TO TEST ITS STRENGTH

To Vote Upon the Question of Voting to Bond.

MAYOR ASKS PEOPLE'S OPINION

An Ordinance Enabling the City to Hold Primary Elections in Accordance with the Statutes Applicable to Cities of 15,000 or Less.

The regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening was devoted to the consideration of two measures.

Alderman Hatton offered the following resolution:

RESOLVED: That the question of whether or not the voters of the city of Escanaba wish for an opportunity of voting upon the question, of whether or not the city shall purchase the water works system, now in operation in this city, for the price of one hundred and seventeen thousand five hundred dollars (\$117,500) in accordance with the terms and conditions of the option to purchase said water-works system now held by said city, shall be submitted to the electors at the annual charter election, to be held on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1897, and that the city clerk shall give like notice thereof, as required by the city charter for the election of city officers, and that the ballots, furnished for said charter election, shall contain the follow-

Do you wish the question of purchasing water-works for \$117,500 submitted to the electors of this city?-

"YES"[] Do you wish the question of purchasing water-works for \$117,500 submitted to the electors of this city?-

"No" [] And that the vote upon said question shall be duly canvassed and returned as the law requires.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 9 to 2.

He also offered a resolution designating the places for holding the election and for the session of the boards of registration as follows: First ward-No. 408 Ludington street. Second ward-hose house on Campell street. Third ward- feels very confident, however, that if the hose bouse on Mary street. Fourth lovers of the game will give the club ward-hose house on Charlotte street; Fifth ward-North Star building. Sixth ward, 309 South Fanniestreet. Seventh ward-537 Rush street, and appointing as members of the board of election the following named persons, first ward Jno. Glavin, second ward R. E. Morrell, third ward Chas. Iggestrom, fourth ward Henry Pearce, tifth ward Jno. Dolan, sixth ward Wm. Duncan, seventh ward Jno. Finden, which prevailed without dissent. The mayor appointed and the council confirmed W. A. Cotton, Patrick Fogarty and E. M. St Jacques election commissioners.

The following ordinance was presented and adopted by a vote of 9 to 2:

ORDINANCE NO. 73. An ordinance enabling the city of Escanaba to conduct primary elections in accordance with the provisions of the statutes applicable to cities of not less than 15,000 inhabitants, upon the confitmation of this ordinance by the voters of said city.

Section 1. The city of Escanaba ordains: That after the confirmation 'of this ordinance by the voters of said city. all primary elections in said city shall be held and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 135 of the Public Acts of Michigan for the year 1895, entitled "An Act to provide for the holding of primaries in cities of not less than 15,000 inhabitants and not over 150,-000 inhabitants, and to punish frauds thereon and by delegates elected thereat, and the corruption and the attempted corruption of such delegates."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be submitted to the electors of said city at the annual charter election, to be held on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1897, and the city clork shall give like notice thereof as the charter requires for the election of city officers.

Section 3. The ballots provided for said charter election shall contain the following: For holding primary elections in ac-

cordance with the law governing cities of not less than 15,000, "YES" [] For holding primary elections in ac-

cordance with the law governing cities of not less than 15,000. "NO"[]

And the vote upon said question shall de duly canvassed and returned as the law requires.

This ordinance shall take immediate effect, from and after publication.

Approved March 16th, A. D. 1897. GEORGE GALLUP, Mayor. Thereupon, no further business offer-

ing, the council adjourned. Their Farewell.

Ensign Miller and Capt. Conlin, of the Salvation army, will hold farewell service to-morrow evening in North Star hall previous to their departure for Ishpeming. The gentlemen have made many friends and no enemies during their sojourn here, who will be on hand to give them a "send off." The Iron Port commends them to the people of

undertook to re-establish a broken tomantic relation. The letters embody a story as good as any piece of fiction, and exhibit Sherman in a very charming way. Other features will be a story of Western life by Octave Thanes, a Drumtochty story by Ian Maclaren, a group of true railroad stories by Cy Warman, a romantic sea story, and instalments of Robert Louis Stevenson's last novel. "St. Ives," and of Kipling's fine tale of the Grand Banks. It will be an especially interesting number.

THEY CHOSE WISELY.

It Was More than Could Have Been Expec'ed, But They Did. The conglomerate party-silverites,

populists and democrats-assembled, a few of them, at the Mirror office last Monday afternoon in obedience to Chairman Sourwine's call and adjourned to meet again at the store of the Sourwine Drug Co. in the evening. At that time and place two things were done and, regarded as moves on the political chessboard, were well and wisely done. The first was the nomination of Miss Margaret Fleming as candidate for county commissioner of schools and the second the choice of Mr. Sourwine as "permanent county chairman" of the couglomerate organization. He will see that the best fight possible is made for Miss Fleming and do all that he can, all that any man could do, to consolidate the opposition to the republican party and get it into condition for the next succeeding campaign. John is as tull of energy as a bull-dog and as persistent. Miss Fleming is well known and highly esteemed and will receive a large support in this city. She is now a member of the board of examiners and has a fine reputation as a teacher.

HOW ABOUT BASE BALL.

Are We To Be In It This Season? We Should Be.

To an Iron Port man Capt. Matt Smith said, a day or two ago, "Oh, we'll have a team, I guess, but there is nothing done yet." If we are to have one we should have one capable of maintaining the reputation earned by the Escanabas during the past three years and there is no time to spare in which to get it together and ready for practice as soon as the grounds are fit for work. The "stick", as we understand it, is that J P. Cleary does not care to manage the club another season and no one has been found to succeed him. The Iron Port good backing, financially, Mr. Cleary could be induced to reconsider his decision and to that end urges a vigorous effort to make a strong club; that done "Jim" will see to it that we have a strong team and good games during the season of '97.

THE MAYOR'S CHALLENGE.

The Opponents of the Bonding Schem

Use the Papers. Recognizing the fact that he is getting the worst of the controversy in the papers and that his pet scheme is in danger of rejection by the people, Mayor Gallup issues an "open challenge" for a debate, at the opera house, of "all questions affecting the interests of the citizens of Escanaba, and especially the purchase of the water-works plant." The Iron Port is of opinion that the opponents of the purchase will pay no attention to his "defi" but will continue their opposition in their own manner and by the methods they have so far employed, leaving the "ad captandum" to his honor. They will not attempt to match him in vituperation-of that weapon he is easily master-or in stirring up strife and illcommunity of interest.

MAKES CORRECTIONS.

Mr. Palmer Makes a Correction and Ex plains the Reason Therefor. In making up the comparative statements of my letter, they were first made and set up on the basis of 5 per cent interest, this was changed to 2% per cent and the types changed accordingly. But in making the changes the correction was overlooked in two places where it appears in the text, viz., in the second column in the first line following the 2nd statement near the bottom of the column, which rea.ls, "This is 5,603 more etc"; instead of 5,603 read 1440. And again in the middle of the 3rd column the same amount appears and should read 1440 instead of 5603 and also 3440 in place of 7603 in the next line. C. P.

THEY GET GOOD PLACES.

And They Will Reflect Honor Upon the Admini-tration. Col. John Hay has been sent to relieve Bayard "near the court" of England and Gen. Horace Porter goes to represent the American republic at the French republic. Two better appointments could not have been made. President McKinley shows the same wise discretion, in that,

Frank Snyder Gone Broke. Inability to collect outstanding ac counts is given as one of the main reasons for the failure of Frank Snyder, the Adams street liveryman; George Scavely, who for some time past has had an interest in the business and who held chattel mortgages amounting to about Raleigh, Atlanta, Capt. Wm. Nicloson; \$2,300, yesterday took possession of the | City of Racine, Capt. John Wilson; City barn and its contents.-Green Bay Ad- of Ludington, Capt. Ed. Carus; Unicago, vocate, 12th.

"Our Sam" is Sick. Upon his return from Washington after the inauguration and the close of his term in congress, Mr. Stephenson consulted a specialist in Chicago with re-McClure's for April will contain a segard to his health which has not been be "The Havers." In the evening the ies of unpublished letters written by good for some months. The Iron Port annual temperance service will be held

DETRIMENTAL TO US ALL

An Unfair and Unprincipled Competition.

SOME INDISPUTABLE FACTS

The Department Store Comes Under the Head of a Monopoly, and Legisiation is Asked to Regulate It-A Curse to Many Towns.

The Iron Port has not infrequently directed attention of its readers to the ruinous effect of the department store upon the community, but as the question is one of vital importance we take the liberty of again refering to the subject, using the language of the Iron Ore of Ishpeming, a newspaper whose sound business sense is worthy of considera-

"Much is heard in these days of the department stores that carry everything needed in the home, and legislation is being enacted in many states for the prevention of a combination, under one roof, of so many different branches of business. It is being urged that the concentration of many stores in one, and under one management and ownership, tends to vacate many store buildings and to injure the value of real estate in which these institutions are conducted. It is also well known that such concerns do not always carry the best grade of goods and wares, but attract to their custom those who are won by low prices regardless of quality. Be this as it may, it is unquestioned that the department stores have been a curse to many towns. and the consumers are in no wise benefited as to price or quality. These massive establishments win trade by the very fact of their immense size and the variety of the goods displayed. To gain the attention of the people they often sell the goods of one department for actual cost in order to drive some competitor out of the field who deals only in the single line."

"It is a competiton burtful and and it is time it were regulated by the laws of the states in which the business is practiced. It would be better for the different towns and for the people if the merchants would confine themselves to regular lines of trade. They could afford to carry better stocks, and the people would be better cared for. It is not the right plan under which to operate. It leads to overstocks on the part of the merchant, gives him more to look after than he can properly attend to and loads him down with branches that he is entirely unfamiliar with, but which he believes be must conduct just because his neighbors indulge in the same practices. We are sure it would be better for the merchants and their customers if they would adhere to special lines properly belonging to a certain branch of business. The department stores are making hundreds of stores vacant, giving to the different towns in which they are located, a look of desertion, and then they greatly reduce the revenues that come from taxation. The department institution does not begin to return the tax to the city treasury that all the stores were wont to do. It is commercially at fault and is also a great evil from a municipal point of view." "These merchants are very desirable in the proper support of the public affairs of the cities in which they are located. They contritemper between those who have really a bute much to the keeping up of the schools, the highways, the lighting, the fire and police protection, and all that, and it is not good business policy to drive them out to accommodate a single institution that monopolizes all the trade of the place. There is a feeling that monopolies should not enslave the land, and that combinations and trusts should be discouraged. The department store certainly comes properly under the head of a monopoly. It is after all the business of a place, and in all the branches. It wants to furnish all the groceries, the dry goods, the boots and shoes, the hardware and tinware, the clothing and furnishing goods, the furniture, the patent medicines and drugs, and all that the people demand in their daily life. It certainly is desiring a deal, and the practice has been shown to be hurtful. This being true, a remedy

As to Good Roads.

It is estimated that a fairly good earth road can be built in level ground for \$1,500 a mile and in hilly or swampy land for \$2,000 a mile. If these figures are correct what kind of a road can our county commissioners furnish at \$1,060 per mile? Will the gentlemen of the commission explain to the public what that he did in the selection of his cabinet. kind of roads they propose to make? Good roads are worth their cost; poor, cheaply constructed ones are not.

must be sought, secured and applied."

Goodrich Line Captains. The steamers of the Goodrich line will e commanded this season as follows: Virginia, Capt. H. E. Stines; Indiana, Capt. A. Gallagher; Iowa, Capt. John Capt. James Munger; Sheboygan, Capt. D. Cochrane; Arctic, Capt. J. Thayer.

Presbyterian Church Services. The usual services will be held at the Presbyterian church to-morrow. In the morning the subject of the sermon will

will be a special program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and an address on the "Paralyzing Effects of Alcohol" by Dr. Todd. The program is as follows:

HOME FIRST. THE WORLD AFTERWARD

Organ Voluntary with flute and cornet; Doxology, Congregation; Lord's Prayer, Congregation; Solo, Mrs. A. C. Barras; Scripture Reading, Congregation; Prayer, The Pastor; Flute Solo, A. Campbell; Hymn, Congregation; Recitation in dialogue. Representatives of six nations; Organ Voluntary and Offertory; Recitation, Miss G. Erickson; Anthem, The Choir; Sermon, Dr. Todd; Hymn,

All are cordially invited. TIMELY ADVICE

Congregation; Benediction.

If Congress Acts Upon It the Long Desired Prosperity Will Come.

The closing paragraph of the prestdent's message to congress sounds the key note. He said:

"Congress should promptly correct the existing condition. Ample revenues must be supplied not only for the ordinary expenses of the government, but for the prompt payment of liberal pensions and the liquidation of the principal and interest of the public debt. In raising revenues duties should be so levied upon foreign products as to preserve the home market, so far as possible, to our own producers, to revive and increase manufacture; to relieve and encourage agriculture; to increase our domestic and foreign commerce, to aid and develop mining and building; and to render to labor in every field of useful occupation the liberal wages and adequate rewards to which skill and industry are justly entitled. The necessity of the passage of a tariff law which shall provide ample revenue need not be further urged. The imperative demand of the hour is the prompt enactment of such a measure, and to this object I earnestly recommend that congress shall make every endeavor. Before other business is transacted, [let us first provide sufficient revenue to faithfully administer the government without the contracting of further debt, or the continued disturbance

The country is yet suffering from Clevelandism and it will so suffer until McKinleyism (which is republicanism) replaces it and "corrects the existing condition."

One or the Other Would Certainly Result From the Bond Issue. By the showing made in The Iron Port last week it became apparent that the purchase of the water plant, as proposed by the mayor and the board of public works, must result in an addition to the burden of the tax-payer or the restoration of the former schedule of charges for water service if, indeed, it will not be necessary to impose a still larger charge upon water users. The estimated income of the works (based, be it remembered, upon the earnings under the old rate of charges) will be insufficient to meet interest, maintenance and sinking fund charges and the shortage must be met by the tax-payer if the present water rates are maintained or by the rate-payers if the rates are raised. Do the citizens of Escavaba desire either the one or the other? The Iron Port does not believe they do.

That is the question they are to decide by their votes if the bonding bill becomes a law and it should be decided on that issue alone. Friendship or enmity should have no weight nor does The Iron Port believe it will have.

Wheatena at E. & B. BOOTH & YOUNGQUIST HOSPITAL.

The LeMay House Secured and the Hospi-

tal Will Soon be Opened. After a long continued negotiation and the overcoming of all obstacles Drs. Booth and Youngquist last Thursday secured a lease of the residence of Jos. LeMay, No 702 Wells avenue, for a term of three years (with a privilege of five) and will proceed to fit it up and open such of their patients as are without for there than elsewhere.

The exact date of the opening is not given us but it will not be long delayed and will be announced in our columns in due season.

The house is conveniently located and well adapted for the purpose, will be thoroughly equipped, and it is hardly necessary to say (baving given the names of the surgeons) that patients will receive the best of care and treat-

TO MAKE BOGUS MONEY. Edward P. Bennett was Prepared to Do

It Near Rere. On Tuesday last an officer of the U. S. ecret service, W. P. Walsh, arrested Edward P. Bennett at his residence near Repid River and he is held in jail here on charge of having counterfeiting tools in his possession, to wit: moulds for castwere found in his house by the officer. unmarried, has resided some years in stated time. the county and borne a fair reputation.

He Has the Land Again. Lafavette Laraby, of Masonville town- built at once. The building will be ship, was in town Thursday and while 28x70 feet with a wing 24x36. It will here redeemed, by the payment of the be a two story frame structure to cost back taxes-\$41.60-lot No. 1 of section \$3000. The work will be rushed and 30, 41-21, formerly belonging to the es- a new hotel is promised which will be a say how the month will "go out" but it tate of his father, John Laraby, bid in credit to the place. to the state for derelict taxes. He has | It Would Suit the Water Company the auditor-general's deed for it now.

His Honor's Challenge.

Letters from Garden People Who Favor the Idea.

THEY WANT TO EVADE TAXATION

Their Handlest Markets are Manistique and Thompson; It is a Long Way Around to Go to Either Escausba or Gladstone.

In answer to an inquiry a Garden riend of The Iron Port, a leading farmer of that township, gives his reason for from Delta to Schoolcraft county. The chief reason is the fear that the proposing purposes will be carried by the votes didate and in the hope of knocking \$35,000 and have a 3,000 horse power. of non-tax-payers. He says "with that out one by putting up a lady against Our company expect to spend \$75,000 infernal debt and all its axe grindings him. and etceteras we would become (and our children after us) bond slaves to some moneyed power." He explains that "for some time the returns for our [the inrmers'] products have been meager; some of our largest consumers, in times past, have become among our largest speaks, being a member of the board of kets" and avers that many farmers have tion from the movor himself, that Mayor not made enough on their last year's Gallup will not be a candidate of any crops to keep themselves and their fam- partison organization for re-election to ilies warmed and fed during the win- the office he now holds. That does not ter and concluded with this-"Borded indebtedness! no more of it in mine, desire a renomination and re-election please.

Another Garden friend, also a farmer,

We belong on this side, can get to ances in one day, whereas at some season or Manistique, and those are our be'll be in the fight. markets for produce, it never pays to take anything to E-canaba, the expense is too great. The farmers can load their | Corbett Knocked Out in the 14th B product at either Thompson or Maniswish; they can do no more than that if they take it to Cooks and ship to Escanaba, then there is the freights and handling to think of, some one has to be on hand to see to it, which is another exleft for the farmer. No use speaking of bonts, everyone knows there is no dependence to be placed on the Hart boats. and they manage to keep all others off view the change is quite desirable, and I have not heard anyone make an objection to it. If you see the petition you will map would satisfy anyone that the

He should reflect that the markets of Schoolcraft will be no more open to him after the division than now.

A STRAIGHT TICKET.

A Republican City Convention and Caucus Called

Chairman White calls a convention of the republican electors of the city to meet at Dupont's hall, on Wednesday be filled at the election on Monday April be chosen in the several wards at cauthe evening of the previous day, Tuesday, March 23.

The Iron Port urges every republican to be on hand at the caucus to the end that the convention of the next day may than was the case under the independent fairly represent the masses of the party. therein a hospital for the treatment of It is told The Iron Port that Mayor rate be given a fair trial. Gallup will not be a candidate for the homes or can be more conveniently cared nomination for mayor by the convention and if that be true the convention will have a task to select a man to win, for the mayor will be in the field for reelection, sure.

Awarded Damages.

In the circuit court at Marquette, a jury awarded Hercules Meloche a judgment of \$2,500 and interest for six months against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for his stock of drugs which burned in the depot during the B. Try it. Ontonagou conflagration last fall. Meloche was then moving his stock from Ontonagon to Ishpeming. His claim was for twice that sum. The case will

Mr. Hardy Re-Engaged The Ishpeming school board has en-

gaged "Superintendent Richard Hardy for the ensuing two years. A short time ago Mr. Hardy bad a good offer ing dollars, a quantity of block tin and from another place, a position equally other tools and materials for the pur as good as the one he has being tenpose of making bogus dollars, which dered him. He then notified the local board that if it wanted to retain him he Bennett is nearly sixty years of age and must have a definite answer within a

New Hotel for Cedar River.

The hotel at Cedar River is to be re

Mr. Palmer figures out the cost of the water plant to the company at \$85,000. The Mayor's challenge to a public de-bate goes unanswered, of course. No ness of the company is \$210,000, of economy of the water plant pu

gage will be taken care of at a profit of about \$15,000 to the holders, and the "water" will be worth about 17 cents on the dollar.

AS TO PARTISANSHIP. Satan Bebukes Sin-The Mirror Decries

Partisanship

The Mirror vehemently decries partisship in the choice of a school commissioner the while it supports with all the power it possesses the candidate of the popocratic party, and assails as incompetent the candidate of the republican party. exhibiting a partisanship as pronounced, as that of any supporter of the latter. The Iron Port concedes the qualifications of Miss Fleming but it denies the charges of the Mirror against Mr. Smith and refers to his record in support of its denial, and asks republicans to vote the party ticket, straight. They will make no mistake by so doing. The popocratdesiring the transfer of the township ic nomination was not dictated by an in the spring will be to put a corps of overpowering interest in the public schools but by the ancient hatred of that al to issue county bonds for road build- crowd for any and every republican can-

HIS HONOR WON'T ACCEPT

A Nomination by Any Party Organization for a Third Term. The Iron Port is assured by one who is in a position to know whereof be producers, which cuts off our home mar- public works and having his informamean, however, that his honor does not (though our informant seemed to have that id-a), but only that he cannot repeat this spring his declaration made last spring that he was a republican and Manistique easily, at any time of year, that he cannot expect a comination by can go, and come, by our own convey. that party. He will be a candidate, sure enough, and will be supported by those sons it is very difficult getting to Esca- who believe in his civic virtues and denuba; the only sure way is by the Soo sire the success of his plaus. Neither the road, and the distance to the station at republican nor democratic convention Cooks is not much less than to Thomp- can leave him out of its calculations;

THE GREAT FIGHT.

Fitz Bags the Boodle. The prize-fight of which the papers tique, returning the same day if they bave been full for the past month came off at Curson, Nevada, last Wednesday and the battle was reported, round by round, to the whole country. It was a great battle and for the first twelve rounds Corbett seemed to have a shade pense; altogether there would be little the better of it but in the next Fitzsimmons forced the fighting and in the 14th got in a blow over the heart which sent Corbett to earth from which he could not arise in time. He was counted out this route. So you see from our point of and the referee awarded the fight and covering from the effects of the blow Corwas wild with rage and a rough-andsee my name upon it. A look at the tumble melee was with difficulty averted. It is useless th decry prize-fighting ountry should never have been divided and pass laws against it until the public ceases to take the interest it does in such

E. & B. for fresh potato chips. THAT THEATRICAL CIRCUIT.

After Much Debate the Plan is Agreed to

by the Managers. The managers of the theaters at Esca naba, Sault Ste. Marie, Ishpeming, Marquette, Negaunee, Houghton, Calumet, next, March 24, at 2:00 p. m., to choose Ironwood, Ashland, Iron Mountain, candidates for the several city offices to Menominee and Marinette, after much negotiation, have agreed upon the for-5. Delegates to that convention are to mation of a "circuit" and to confide the booking of attractions to Manager cuses to be held in the usual places on Gruendler, of the Soo, subject (of course) to the approval of the other managers. each for his own town. By this method it is expected that better companies will be secured, at more reasonable figures, booking system. The plan will at any

Twenty-five of the youth of the Presbyterian society have organized as "a Boys' Brigade" under the following officers: Capt. Van Dyke, instructor in military tactics; John Todd, captain; Sam Atkins, 1st lieutenant; Ed. Apthony, 2d lieutenant; Rev. Dr. Todd, president; Fred Erickson, secretary and Russell Jennings treasurer.

Cottolene in 3 and 5 lb pails at E. &

A Good Season 's Work, F. Braastad expects to do big work at the Winthrop open pits the coming season. Both pits will be worked, Orders for a reasonably large amount of ore have already been secured. Speaking of the open pits one day recently, Mr. Braastad said he expected to employ at least 150 men there.

Two Terms Enough. Mayor Jacobs, of Marquette has served two terms and was a candidate for a third but has seen "the handwriting on the wall" and will not run. The Mining Journal sagely remarks that "two terms are enough when one can't get any more."

The weather of the month has run the whole gamut, from semi-arctic-19 minus -to the sloppy condition and rainfall of the last three days. It is too soon to can hardly have a surprise for us.

Wheat flakes 5c pkg at E. & B.

Unanswered - Unanswerable Mr. Palmer's exposition of the fal Gen. Sherman to a young lady between and all his friends here hope for a speedy whom and an army officer the General and complete recovery.

| Gen. Sherman to a young lady between and all his friends here hope for a speedy whom and an army officer the General and complete recovery.

| Gen. Sherman to a young lady between and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and an army officer the General and complete recovery.

| Gen. Sherman to a young lady between and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and all his friends here hope for a speedy with the company of the first more and an army officer the General and complete recovery.

UPPER PENINSULA ITEMS

Culled from Our Exchanges and Condensed.

A NEW TOWN AT WHITE RAPIDS

Marquette and Ironwood Want Their Charters Amended-Iron County Deeper in the Hole-Epidemto of Grippe at Calumet.

The new enterprise at White Rapids, on the Menominee, is thus outlined by ope of its promoters: "Our first work engineers at work and they will designate the best site for our big paper and pulp mills. We will put in a dam to cost in this work, and we will put up a mill that will rival any in the United States, and one that will turn out eighty tons

of paper per day." Iron county goes deeper "in the hole" despite the slashing of salaries and other economical practices instituted during the past two years. In 1895, Iron county's indebtedness was \$98,000. The report submitted to the board last Saturday, shows the present indebtedness to be \$103,393,61, an increase of \$5,-373.61 in a period of one year and eight months. Can't collect its taxes because of defective assessments.

The epidemic of la grippe at Calumet, while not of a malignant type, is the worst in point of numbers affected of any previous one in the history of the county. Nearly four hundred men are at home from their work, and at the Calumet & Hecla mine a number of drillng machines were reported idle.

The city of Marquette is seeking to have special laws pussed by the legislature to enable it to make changes in its city charter and to reorganize the board of electric light and power commiers on a new plan, and make the body similar in powers to the fire and water

The Ridge mine, one of the oldest copper properties in Ontonagon county, is about to be operated again, and \$50,-000 has been levied on the stock to enable the company to begin its operations. Alfred Meads, formerly of the Ontonagon Miner, is its manager and chief shareholder.

Dr. R. H. Osborne, who has been for a number of years at the head of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company's medical staff and later in charge of the mine club, has resigned and removed battle money to Fitzsimmons. After re- to Detroit. He is about seventy-two years of age and has been probably the oldest practicing physician on the penin-The Sagola Lumber company has just

completed a big lumber deal. It sold 10,000,000 feet of lumber to the Hughes Atley Lumber company of Chicago. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$125,000-Tribune, Iron Mountain. Word has been received at Ironwood

that the proposed new charter of that city recently passed by both houses of the legislature had been hung up with the governor because of an objection on the part of a resident of that city. A. J. Schulte, national bank examiner is making a tour of du'y in this peninanla. He tells the Mining Journal that

generally in better condition than those in the lower peninsula. Marquette's city election will be a bot one. Jacobs who has been mayor two terms wants another and a strong opposition calls him "a chronic blunderer" and will put up a caudidate and beat

the banks in the upper peninsula are

him if possible. Fishermen throughout the upper pen insula are up in arms against a bill which Rep. Davis has just introduced in the house for the Michigan fish commission. They say it will drive them out of the business.

W. T. Bennett has secured a lease of the Quinnesec hotel of John L. Buell, for one year with the privilege of five, and will open the house to the public on Ap-

Green Bay gets it. The Diamond Match Co. has taken possession of the Eldred mill and is moving machinery from Ontouagon thither.

Fresh salmon, balibut and other salt water fish are now delivered all along the line of the South Shore road. They come from Seattle. Herbert Warner, of Doyle township,

Schoolcraft county, has been killing deer unlawfully and the game warden has got bim in arrest. The snow depth in Marquette Monday on a level is reported by the observer to

have been 32.5 inches, the greatest dep Iron Mountain's city treasurer had to return as uncollected taxes amounting to nearly \$21,000-one-logrth of the

whole levy. Florence county wants 350,000 broo frout, rainbow and other varieties of ish fry, for its lakes.

Camps in the Marquette county woods are breaking up, the winter's work is The republican ticket for village

ers was elected at Manistique last week

How the parts of British leaders
Work a-besting, one and all!
How we all were earnest pleaders
For front places on the wall!
Boys detailed for service foreign
Fell in line with clouded brow,

The haitie-sh! we fought it Not at all by history's light; How the pesky Engilsh caught it, How they always lost the fight! In despite of truth we chased them, And, to facts entirely blind, As adown the hill we raced them How we peppered them behind!

Thus we fought the fight of Bunker's In the days that knew no care.

Ere the slow we tossed, as younkers.

Time had sifted on our hair.

Now, slas! In the flerce battle We wase daily wish the world, Harder shots against us rattle Than our boy arms ever hurled.

And 'tis not the generous tussle Of the snow fort on the knoll, But a strife of those who hustle Not the body, but the soul; And instead of gleaning missiles Poisoned shafts fly to and fro, And we march o'er callies And we march o'er galling thistles, Not the velvet of the snow. Not the velvet of the snow.

-W. R. Barber, in Youth's Companion.

DUTCH NECK'S GOAT SAM.

A Billy Full of Guile and More Substantial Things.

Timothy Hillhouse has the most remarkable goat that ever grew chin goes into any kind of a row unhesitat- terior of his food pouch. Hillhouse ingly if he sees anything to eat at the stubbornly refused to have the goat other end of it. killed, and satisfied the hired man by

Sam is 12 years old. He first came buying him a new watch and chain. into asteriety eight years ago, when he | Sam showed no signs of regret over started for him.

The first knowledge that the man had him and the gate. Seeing that escape fe that direction was impossible, the man turned and ran toward the barn. Adjoining the barn was a wagon bouse. and into the angle formed by these buildings the goat drove the buglar and butted him up against the side of the bars with a force that made the man how like an Indian. Now and then the man tried to speak around the goat and getamy, but Sam was on the alert and stopped him. The goat pounded away until the burglar ached in every joint, and concluding that he might better songer, began to howl at the top of his voice. The noise woke Hillhouse, and with his hired man, he went out to see what was up. He found the thief and handed him over to the constable.

From that time Sam's career has been eventual and brilliant. One of his most renarkable exploits was the saving of Mr. Hillhouse's little daughter from drowning. Three years ago Carrie Hillhouse, then four years old, started out men, who were working in a field about a quarter of a mile from the house. On the way she was obliged to cross a kridge over Sutphin's creek, a sluggish stream that runs between high, steep banks. Sam went with the girl. She slopped on the bridge to look down into the water, lost her balance, and fell in.

Hillhouse, who was on a load of hay, leaded for the barn, saw his daughter fall, and, sliding to the ground he ran as fast as be could toward the bridge. The gout, without hesitating an instant, saped into the water and hooking his orns into Carrie's clothes held her head above the surface.

Sam struggled heroically with his burden, and managed to get to the bank just as Hillhouse reached the spot. The gust and the child were lifted out, and noce delicacies found their way into Sam's stomach that week than he ever and seen before. Everybody in the York, but owing to the pressure of neighborhood showed the goat some other demands apon his time, it did ak of esteem, and when Sunday came not take place till the evening of March the preacher in the local church paid 7 Washington attended, and per-

seived special prayer in a pulpit. Sam was in the neigh I two sheets, a calleo dress and inadequate supply of refreshments.—

shirt, a table cloth, half a Joseph B. Bishop, in Century. otton stockings. He un-

and sun bonnet that were still on the ine. Thereafter the clothes were hung so high that Mrs. Hillhouse was obliged to use a stepladded to reach them, and Sam satisfied himself with walking around, now and then up on his hind legs and sniffing wistfully.

The wide scope of the goat's appetite was revealed to Mrs. Hilhouse one day when she hung a hall mat over the porch rail to let the wind blow the dus; out of it. The mat never was seen again, but Sam was found lying on the porch, near the spot where it had been hung, with a look of supreme contentment on his face and a few woolen ravelings of various colors dangling from his jaws. A few days afterward, when she wanted to hang some tidies out on the porch rail to air, Mrs. Hillhouse first tied Sam to a tree, but, unfortunately, she tied him with a rope. It happened that the tidies were in plain view of the goat, and they made a tempting display in the eyes of the creature that so constantly hungered for novelties, whether raw or cooked. Some of them were of fine linen, richly embroidered, and others were combinations of scraps of silk and satin of various pleasing colors. Sam turned upon the rope that held him and ate it. Then he tackled the delicacies displayed on the porch rail, and soon had them stowed away in his stomach. Mrs. Hillhouse demanded that he be killed at once, but her husband was warmly attached to the animal and re-

lived to eat. The goat's intrinsic value increased. One day when Hillhouse's hired man left his vest hanging on a har post Sam took a notion to go out in the lot where the men were working, and while nosing around espied the vest. When the owner went to get it at noon it was missing, and only a few bits of lining had been left to indicate its fate. The hired man did not take kindly to the loss of his yest, because in one of the pockets was a brand new \$20 open face watch, to which was attached a threewhiskers, says a Dutch Neck, New Jer- dollar chain. The matches, tobacco, and sey correspondent of the New York other stuff in the pockets he could Sun. The goat's name is Sam, and his spare, but he couldn't give up his watch stomach has had in it about everything without a protest, and he suggested to that in the ordinary run of life is left Hillhouse that there was only one way lying about loose. Sam's courage is to recover the timepiece, and that was about as great as his appetite, and he by killing Sam and laying bare the in-

cornered a burgiar, and kept him cor- the watch exploit and kept on hunting nered until Hillhouse and a hired man for unusual things to devour. One day took theman in. This happened one sum- he indulged in a meal that caused him mer sight. Hillhouse had lived on the considerable physical discomfort. An farm that he owns a good many years, Insurance agent rode out from Trenton and never had been troubled with mid- to see Hillhouse on business. He came night proviers. When he retired on on a bicycle, and, leaning the machine this particular night he left the window against fue fence, went into the house of a second-story room open. Near the to look over some papers. Sam never window grew a tree, and up the tree a had seen a bicycle before, and he immethief dimbed in the night, made his way diately began looking it over to find out through the window, ransacked the if there was anything about it that he house and got safely back to the might safely add to the varied assortground. But the end was not yet. Sam, ment already in his stomach. The tires to its own place—the top—and is nawho was snooping around the yard were soft. Sam began work on them seeking something that would stop the and in an extremely short time had ties .- Pall Mall Gazette. gnawing in his stomach, espied the nibbled them from the wheels. The inrefer as he was coming down and surance agent was hauled back to town by Mr. Hillhouse's horse, and Hillhouse paid for a new set of tires for the by of San's presence was when the goat's cycle. The rubber tires did not set so head hit him with the force of a batter- well on Sam's stomach as they had on ing ram from the rear. The fellow was the wheels, and the day after he had knocked to his knees, but he was quick- eaten them he gave indications of inly on his feet and sprinting for the gate. ternal disturbance. He was not himself Sam went after him and got between at all. He refused to eat and lay stretched out in a corner of the woodshed. Hillhouse doctored him, and in two days the animal was well enough to walk out and eat a lace curtain that Mrs. Hillhouse had laid on the grass to bleach, thinking that it was safe be-

One day last summer Hillhouse went to Trenton to draw money with which to pay his help. He drew \$100 from the silver and \$25 in bills. He put the money in a shot bag and shoved the bag into his coat pocket. When he reached home go to jail, than face the animal any he took off his coat and laid it on a box while he unharnessed the horse. Sam's eye fell on the coat, and when Hillhouse disappeared in the barn he walked up and proceeded to devour it. By the time Mr. Hilhouse came out of the barn the goat had swallowed one-half of the jolly. coat, and it was the half that contained silver and greenbacks were in the goat's stomach. Then it was that Sam's life came near an end. Hillhouse got his measternoon to join her father and his gun and was about to shoot the gout when his daughter objected.

cause Sam was sick.

"I must kill bim, Carrie," said her father, "because he has swallowed \$100 and I can save the coin." "It'il be just as valuable when Sam

dies as it is now," replied Carrie Hillhouse could not get over the argument, and Sam's life was spared. Although the animal is walking around to-day with \$23 worth of jewelry and \$75 in hard coin in his stomach, he puts on no airs. He is the same simple, unpretending creature that he always has been and is just as hungry as he was in his youth. His owner figures that Sam's intrinsic value is upward of \$100, but he would not part with him for a house and

The Inauguration Ball. The inauguration ball dates from the very beginning. There was a ball when Washington was inaugurated in New

him a high tribute in his sermon, and formed a minuet with Miss Van Zandt. in his prayer invoked a blessing on the and danced cotillons with Mrs. Peter head of the faithful animal who, he de- Van Brugh Livingston, Mrs. Maxwell ed, was "more courageous and more and others. There was no ball at his igent than many men." Sam is second inauguration because of its exprobably the only goat that ever re- tremely quiet character, and there was none when Mr. Adams came in because Sam's appetite frequently has got him of the general grief over Washington's and at the same time has departure. I can find no mention of a reased his value in the eyes of his ball when Jefferson was inaugurated. er, who knows that some day, when but there was one when Madison came goat's thread of life is broken, he in, and since then there has been no yield up some of the valuables that break in the custom. There were two as swallowed. Years ago Mrs. Hill- when Polk was insugurated, and two discovered that on wash day the when Taylor succeeded him-an anty of the clothes she hung out to ministration and an opposition bail on sended upon their hanging high each occasion, both very well attended. shood. The crush was so great at the Taylor fidn't learn this until the goat had administration ball that many persons ely devoured a wash left warrowly escaped injury, and there reach. On that occasion he were foud complaints because of the

> The Winter in Europe. While England enjoys such a mild

THE FEMININE LAUGH.

of the Joke. Women do not, as a rule, laugh at was not understood even then, but it duty, for she laughs even when the to their great discomfifure. A third laugh would not be so temperate or so punctual if it depended upon a sense

> movement, and not for comedy or derision at all. A little humor there may

and blood. Granted that a woman has small to the humorist-even to the unsuccess ful. It is a positive debt. If she were held to the duty of criticism, it would be otherwise; ,but, as it is, she is committed to nothing. Her laugh is no evidence in the contention of humor and wit, and it is but just that in this too public opinion should relieve het smile should be held really answerable fused to end its life. So Sam lived, and If she were to enter upon the way o. criticism, she would be more or less nready; it might be necessary to exwould be very dull.

Besides, the laugh of judgment and ion, also a laugh too much from the beart; it takes deeper tones, and is no longer the treble note undrowned. No; men who invent the jokes may laugh at them the open mouth of appreciation; women, if they would be kind, must be more impartial.

A feminine laugh, too, has to be decorative, and so should be the laugh of gayety rather than of humor. There can hardly be a question as to the sweetest laugh to be heard among nations woman. She has the softest warble of all. If doves were not so serious, they might remind us of Parisian women ndependent of the subject of laughter; it has a jollity all its own. It is somewhat uncivilized, but needs no civilizing. But its principal characteristic is the contralto tone proper to the woman who is to the last somewhat of a peasant. The laughter of English Suggested as a Practical Mark for women is too various for any brief de seriotion, for English women laugh not according to their race, but according to their easte, as easte has lately note, the ready, the immediate, fills up

LET HIS LAUGH LOOSE.

It Proved an Ice Crasher and Can tured the Andience.

"There's nothing in the world more contagious than good, hearty laughter," declared the manager, who had p rough-and-tumble time of it in his earsunny side of Easy street.

with mouths and eyes wide open. When And he was right.

used to know at home. He was a travel- by merely exhibiting his arm. ing man, and with him was Shorty Tompkins, just as big and just as dress of a fair debutante, with her fam-

'For heaven's sake, Bill,' I broke the pocket which had the money. Gold, out, 'get right in there, you and your prin and similar markings would be friend. Set that laugh of yours to going. Cut loose for all you're worth in for athletics and who desired to be and see if you can't prove an ice

Bill caught a joke, opened a mouth big first bit of wind.-Boston Home Jourenough to catch baseballs, and let out | nal. for a roar that dropped the icicles from the eave troughs. Shorty joined in, and the players couldn't escape the contaglon. Pretty soon some of the old farmers broke into a cackle, and inside of three minutes it was simply pandemonium. People laughed till they were sick. Every act was encored. It was one o'c'ock before we could get the curtain down, and we had over 300 invitations to return." - Philadelphia

Dr. Heber Plank says: "Chemists to separate nitrogen from oxygen as it exists in the air, and then to unite it with hydrogen to form ammonia, but claimed that our sources of ammonia noist come from the waste and decomposition of organic matter. More recently, however, by experiment amatmospheric air by means of electricity. This would seem to prove the fact that | Chronicle. every flash of lightning is manufacturing tons upon tons of ammonia, and every peal of thunder is but recording the same that falls to the ground during every electric rainstorm, each tiny raindrop, well laden, conveying to the soil ts portion of the good things already prepared for the plants' banqueting table. And this also explains the reason why vegetation is so much more uxuriant after a gentle and refreshing thunder storm on our grass plants and lawns than is produced by irrigation from hydrants or brooks."—Chicago

It Wouldn't Go. I peeped into her watch when she said the old thing wouldn't go." After a hasty glance I didn't wonder. And my

diagnosis was "indigestion." Posted against the inner side of the case were: 1. A portrait of her first ove and a lock of his hair. 2. Some lend forget-me-nots. 3. A newspaper elipping announcing her recent engage-ment. 4. A four-leaved clover. Between he inner cover and the works were two to go.-Buffalo News. lence, and another of Love.

MEN WHO TALK.

About the Politicians, the Literary Lions and the Clergy. Women Laug's to Reward the Teller People who have to speak in public jokes. They generally laugh to reward fell into two classes, those who make a the teller of a good thing, and not for practice of the thing, from personal mirth at the thing told. In this or political ambition, and those wide way a woman fulfills a most definite have public speaking thrust upon them. story does not come off well. Her class, perhaps not worth considering here, consists of those clergymen who weekly travesty into their own diluted verbiage the lesson of the day. It is to It is somewhat between a child's be supposed that these holy men relaughter and a man's, but most like a gard preaching as the lowest of their child's. At almost every stage of his functions and unworthy of serious atearly years a child aughs for mere tention. In the other Protestant countries, after the reformation, to preach became almost the only duty of the minbe, in the earlier sense of the word. He ister in popular estimation, and for a laughs at the humors and antics of a long time sermons occupied the place rather elder or rather more enterpris- now filled by the press. Discourses were ing child; but always from gayety, and political, and not unusually seditious. for interior reasons of abounding breath In the Church of England this practice has never obtained. The Sacheverels have been rare and not highly regarded, ense of humor, she still owes her laugh | while it is plain that large masses of the clergy think that anything is good enough for a sermon. Leaving these gentlemen to the error of their ways we may turn to the class who have public speaking thrust on them. We hear them, for example, at such functions as the dinner of the Royal academy or any other public dinner. Their of responsibility. For nothing but pale faces and abstracted manner be an expected silence or a half-hearted tray them. They are thinking of their specches, which some have been known to pursue in the festive hall. The neigh-

bors blanch at the view of closely written manuscripts as long as a Quarterly plain things to her, which confessedly Review article. The unlucky speakers may be very distinguished men in some field or other, but public speaking is eriticism is also apt to be, on fit occa- not their trade. We really cannot expect every scientific or artistle or lit erary character to study the art of rhetoric, merely because once or twice in a lifetime he may, "for the destruction of mankind," be obliged to make a speech. This class will not purchase Mr. Ford's or other manuals. Thackeray is the type of them. Thackeray, who broke down and became mute on one or two occasions. Yet he did not lack fluency with a pen in his hand, Mr. Barrie is understood to dislike beof women-it is surely the French ing "on his legs," Yet his American expersence or some other cause has turned him into an accomplished orator when needs must. To the unhappy who have laughing together. The Italian laugh after; dinner speeches thrust on them s happy enough, but it is not quite so one piece of advice may be given. Do not try to deliver an essay on your subject. You cannot possibly be too brief. Try to escape under cover of an ance dote.-London News.

USEFUL TATTOOING.

Purposes of Identification

Why should we not be identified from wouth upward by a tattooed mark? Men who travel have often found diffibeen revised and redistributed. It culty in getting checks cashed in may be said that in caste also the treble strange places and women who entertain are frequently taken in by "distinguished guests," who prove to be any dible there for all its splendid quali- persons except the distinguished ones expected. A tattoo mark, registered comewhere and placed on record so as ot to be imitated without punishment from the law, would be every bit as useful on human beings as the brand is

from their usual attire and surroundings, are distinguished from one anlier days, but is now on the warm and other with even more difficulty than attends the picking out of a particular cow or borse from a large number. It struck a town that was really virgin was Thomas Hughes who declared that soil for the theatrical missionary. There a man would refuse to recognize his wasn't a minute of daylight our post- best friend if the latter were set down ers were not surrounded by a crowd in ragged clothing at a street crossing.

night came the hall was jammed, but it | Men escape justice easily by such simcouldn't have been a less responsive ple devices as shaving the mustache audience if the penalty for laughing or growing a beard, and the lady in had been solitary imprisonment for stageland who isn't recognized by her bank, \$75 in five-dollar gold pieces and life. The show wasn't half bad, and yet lown family merely because she puts we couldn't get a hand or even a smile. on a different color dress is not un-"While the people on the stage were I nown in real life. A Philadelphia man goving the crowd and talking about has been discovered with his name and the comforts of the arctic climate, who address tattooed on his arm and he hould appear at the window of the takes great pleasure in getting checks box office but hig Bill Mecker, that I cashed at banks where he is unknown

Properly arranged the name and adly crest and a few incidentals added, would not disfigure her above-glove very useful for all the boys who went known to the world better than was possible through letters placed on the "No sooner were they seated than back and bound to blow off during the

A Russian woman at Odessa, who had developed melancholia and an appetite for odds and ends that would have been too much for an Australian emu, has been operated upon at the German Evangelical hospital in the Euxine port, and there were taken out of her stomach, before she was discharged cured, a three-inch key, a six-inch silver teaspoon, a plated teaspoon, an eight-inch plated fork, two nails, measuring six inches together; two hairpins, 12 pieces of glass, a four-inch iron hook. for a long time considered it impossible a steel pen, nine needles, a piece of black lead and a four and a half-inch crochet needle, besides a boot button and other trifles. This mania had been preceded by an appetite for petroleum and dilute carbolic acid, and still this human pantechnicon survived. As she is only 32 there is plenty of time . for monia has been produced directly from further developments of her capacity for metals and minerals.-Chicago

Rough on Fitziames. Aunt Ethel (entering drawing-room to receive Mr. Fitzjames finds her small niece, aged four, giving him a kiss)-Didn't I see you kissing Mr. Fitzjames Betty, dear? Betty-Yes, Aunt Ethel.

doesn't allow you to kiss gentlemen, does she? Betty-No, Aunt Ethel; but Mr. Fitz james is not a gentleman. - Philadelphia Press.

Aunt Ethel - But, Betty, mamma

Knew His Business. "Bring me my glass," commander the lady pirate, for there was no field of human endeavor to which the gentler sex was not admitted, "that I may see if stoud!all is well." The faithful lieutenant brought two

glasses, knowing it to be impossible to size up the back hair with one.—Detroit -In Canton, China, they name street

ure Pearl street a street of Bener

PITH AND POINT.

-The some of politeness was reached by a mining superintendent who posted placard reading: "Please do not tumble down the shaft."-Melbourne Weekly Times.

-Delicately Put .-- "And how did he die?" asked the lady who had come west to inquire after the husband she had lost, "Er-by request, ma'am," said the gentle cowboy, as mildly and regretfully as possible.-Indianapolis Journal.

-Jones-"Great guns! You're getting deaf, old man." Smith-"I'm not. I could never hear better in my life." Jones (producing a watch)-"Can you hear that watch tick?" Smith (triumphantly) - "Distinctly." Jones-"That's queer. The watch isn't running."-Household Words. -Republican Limitations. - "Pop-

per," said Willie, "is this a republic?" "Yes, my son." "And can we do as we please?" "That is the law, unless we please to do what is wrong." "Is skat-ing wrong, pa?" "No, indeed—" "Then I'm going. Ma said I shouldn't, but if the law says-" He didn't go.-Harper's Bazar. -An Explanation,-Two ladies had

called, and while they were waiting for their cards to be taken up, they examined the pictures. "This," said one, "must be one of the old masters." "If ye plaze, ma'am," replied the servant, who was standing in the door, "ye're fears. mistaken. All thim picters belongs till the missus."-Washington Star.

-A certain regiment had a very small band, but the commanding officer's feet were-well, very large. One day the regiment was to march out, but the music was not forthcoming. "Where the deuce is the band?" queried the adjutant. For some time there was no reply; but when the question was repeated, a gruff voice was beard from the rear rank: "I believe, sor, the colonel trod on it be accident."-Tit-Bits.

-Negro Prisoner Before Justice-Yes, sah, I tuk the chicken. I was gwinter make some chicken pie, and I tuk de cook book and read de directshuns, and hit says: 'Take one chicken.' Hit don't say buy one chicken, or borrew one chicken, but hit says take one chicken. Hit don't say whose chicken ter take, so I jess tuk de first one I could lay my han's on. I followed de directshuns in de book."-Credit Lost.

THE INCANDESCENT LAMP. Infinite Skill Required in Their Manufacture.

The incandescent lamp consists of a filament of carbon, attenuated to give high resistance, inclosed in a receiver made of glass, from which the air is exhausted, the conductors being sealed | shine and fresh air it can get without through the glass and connected with the filament. Edison searched the world over for materials for this filament, and hit upon bamboo, which was imported as dunnage from the east, evenly cut into fine splinters, and then carbonized. To produce this lamp the Edison jamp factory was established at Harrison, N. J., now employing several hundred girls and men, and turning out over 6,000,000 lamps per year-the argest product in the world. Of late years "squirted" filament has taken the tion represents combines the advanplace of bamboo. Cotton, or other pure cellulose, is digested, much as the human stomach digests food, into a brown fluid not unlike thin molasses, which, when squirted under pressure through | chine, sewing-chair, etc. When exa finely cut steel die or tube, is deposited as a continuous spiral in a vessel of alcohol slowly revolved below. The pleohol washes out the acid, and the white thread which is left, cut into strips, is packed in a crucible, subjected to intense heat, and charred into black corbon filaments. These are mounted with carbon paste upon platinum terminals, which have already teen securely fasteacd into the tiny stopper of glass. Meantime the glass bulbs have been made in the glass factories, and into these the glass stoppers are hermetically sealed. At the end of the bulb there is left an open tube of giass. In the vacuum-room the lamps are hung by the conductors to electrical connections, and the open tube is connected to a large glass tube through which is dropping a stream of mercury from the mercurial airpumps. This mercury sucks the air out from the bulb, and when the air is practically exhausted, the current is turned on to show whether the vacuum is good, and to drive any air out from the carbon way. The bulb is sealed. Each lamp is now put in turn into a photometer, where one girl adjusts the lamp to the photometric standard, while another reads off and marks the voltage. Recently an Italian method for producing a vacuum by chemical means has replaced, in great measure, the mercury pump. The variety of lamps made at the Edison lamp works

ing produced, ranging in illuminating 100 candle power.-R. R. Bowker, in Harper's Magazine. Senses of the Sexes. Scientists have discovered that a woman's perception of color is considerably greater than that of a man. On the other hand, men have as a rule a much keener sense of smell. A woman's non-color-blindness is undoubtedly largely due to her education, while she may also have some innate faculty to aid her in that direction. From girlhood, however, a woman, in her feminine love of dress and attention to its details, is trained to distinguish not only colors, but shades. As a result few women are really color-blind, though many have less power of perceiving some one or two colors than they have of others. This well-known fact has been utilized in a color party where the prize was bestowed on the person who correctly named the shade shown:-N.

> Poor Foundation. "Darling, where the noble Hudson winds its way-" Harold Duzenberry pressed the maiden closer yet-

"I shall build our home nest on a bluff; I-" She glided from his grasp. "No, Harold, I have-" Her tone was elear and firm-"A sister married to a Chicago man! With that-" How pale and proud she

"Example in the family, bluffs don't go with me!" And even when he explained she was obdurate .- N. Y. World.

Inconsiderate Father. Hattie--What's the matter with Gus-

avus? He never calls any more. of my life,"and papa came in and said it was about time the light was put out. of the belongings of the woman cathles

WOMAN AND HOME.

REMEDY FOR CROUP.

First of All. Place the Sufferer in as Upright Position. This is a disease of childhood, at though we sometimes meet attacks in grown-up people.

There are two forms of tals troublethe membraneous croup and the spasmodie croup. The membraneous eroup is a very

fatal disease, causing many deaths. In some ways it resembles diphtheria, and, like this disease, it requires the best medical skill.

The spasmodie or common form of croup may be treated intelligently at home, unless the attack lasts too long or occurs too frequently, when a physiclan should be consulted.

In this form of croup there is a swelling and inflammation of the glottis, which is that part of the throat where the voice is produced by the air passing through the vocal cords, or another form may be the result of a nervous contraction of the muscles of the throat. It usually occurs at night. The child

awakens out of a sound sleep gasping and choking, and the difficulty of breathing is often distressing to witness. The mother or nurse must retain ber presence of mind, and while acting promptly will try and quiet the child's Keep the child in an upright or sit-

ting posture, and loosen all bands

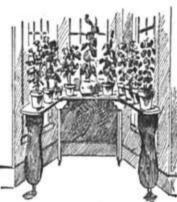
around the throat or body; put a cold compress around the throat-the colder the better, as it will the more readily break the spasm of the glottis muscles: never mind if the child screams; pin it sliding doors opening into the parlor snugly on, and over it put a dry towel; and dining-room. The parlor is 16 feet after a short time you will see 'be in diameter, the sitting-room is 13 feet breathing gradually become easier, the 4 inches by 17 feet 20 inches, and the struggles cease, the face become a more dining-room is 13 feet 4 inches by 20 natural color, and the child, being some- feet in size. what exhausted from its fight for There is a serving pantry connecting breath, will gradually drop into a gentle with the dining-room by a double action sleep. Giving the child anything to door and a dumb-waiter which serves swallow during the spasm will only from the kitchen below. The second make matters worse, as it will interfere story has four chambers and a large with the breathing and frighten they bathroom. child more. Children that are predisold enough. They should be warmly mated cost is \$2,200 to \$2,500. clothed during cold weather, wearing flannel underclothing. Their general heaith should be built up by giving them nourishing food, plenty of milk and by daily baths of tepid water, in which sea salt has been dissolved, enough to make the water taste strongly of it. A dessertspoonful of cod liver oil may be given three times a day. The child should also have all the sun-

The cough syrups usually put up are of little use and will often nauseate. Generally, with good bygiene and good nursing the child outgrows the predisposition to it altogether .- Louise Lannon, M. D., in N. Y. Journal.

taking cold.

NEAT FLOWER STAND. It Is Easily Moved from Its Place in

the Bay Window. wer stand which our tages of a stationary window-shelf and a portable flower stand. The space of the other furniture, such as sewing-matremely cold spells make it necessary to move the plants to warmer quarters toward the middle of the room, it can be easily done by taking hold of the two floor and drawing the whole, wheel-



ORNAMENTAL FLOWER STAND.

danger from frost is past.

It is made of one-and-one-eighthmitered at the corners, and about six used. inches narrower than the bay window is wide. This gives three inches play on it from binding when being moved. is extraordinary, at least 1,000 kinds be- The posts, or legs, are of one-and-onesome way to give sufficient support. The braces of the stand illustrated are ficial flowers. made of the same material as the top. cut similar to a shelf-bracket, and pailed in the corners. To give the corner-joints of the top additional strength, the posts are nailed right under and in the same direction of the joints, and the braces run at right angles to the same, reaching nearly clear across the top on each side. Casters, of course, are needed to make moving easy .- G. C. Greiner, in Farm and Fireside.

Novel Design in Bedstends. Twin beds are the latest thing for the sleeping-room. The frames are made exactly alike, and when pushed together look like an ordinary double bed. Whenever desired, however, they can be separated. The handsomest bedsteads in the world, it is said, are made in America, and the work of carving, painting and inlaying keeps many men constantly employed. One of the most magnificent bedsteads to be seen is of Louis XV. design, made of enameled cherry. The panel at the head of the bed has a design of cupids, in which pink is the predominating color, and the panel at the foot has a scene showing Venus and Vulcan. The headboard, below the panel, is upholstered with pink damask brocade. Such a bedstead is valued at \$3,000. The bedsteads are directly behind her."-N. Y. Truth. not merely show pieces, but fine pur-

A Bint for Thin Women. Women who wish to gain flesh should keep warm. One physician puts his The horse started before we were whole prescription to such patients in ready and the seat of the cutter gave one sentence: "Eat root vegetables and keep warm." Soft, warm, wadded

avoirdupois

DOMESTIC- ARCHITECTURE

copyright, 1800, by Herbert C. Chivers, Architect, St. Louis, Mo.
A small country house can be made very attractive by using in its construction irregular quarry faced stone. In some sections a great variety of colored stones come from the same bed of rock. and when they are laid with care, blending one into another and pointing with a raised cement joint, the effect is very beautiful.

In the accompanying design, the plan is arranged for a house located on a high knoll, with a decided slope towards the rear, so that the floor of the kitchen (which is in the basement) will be just one step above grade.

The first hoor has a hall in the center. On each side of this hall there are wide



In exterior treatment the walls are posed to this trouble should be taught of variegated stone and the roof is of to breathe through the nose, if they are stained dimension shingles. The esti-

CARE OF THE FACE.

How to Keep the Complexion in a Satisfactory Condition.

It is agreed that the too frequent use of poorly made cold cream is the prime cause of many troubles, causing especially blackheads. Not that it is not excellent in its place, and should be on every toilet table, but the ignorant use of it or of any other oily substance elogs the pores and retards natural ac-

Cold cream should never be allowed to remain on the skin over night. It does no good and lots of injury. Wash the face with it before retiring, by rubbing it gently in with a flannel or soft towel, and then as carefully remove every trace of it with a perfectly clean one, keeping up a gentle massage un-

til there is no oiliness on the skin at all. a certain aid, and there will be no damaging results afterwards. So many people decry the use of soap upon the face, bay window is nearly all left vacant for which is all a gross mistake, providing n good, reliable quality is used, than which nothing is better than pure, white castile, very delicately perfumed. Soap, with hot water, effectually cleans the pores, but, of course, it must be thoroughly washed off, and a brisk rubwings, lifting them slightly from the bing given to the skin to promote circulation. To sum it all up there are, after all, only a few simple rules to follow if one wishes to improve her complexion, or to keep what she already

The general health must be good, the diet looked to, plenty of outdoor exercise taken, a fondness for the bathtub cultivated, and one's temper kept unruffled at all costs.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Novelty in Portieres. An agreeable change in the conven-

tional portiere is to have for a door that is not constantly used a set of hangings, consisting of two side curtains and a deep valance, the former hung upon rods, so that they may be opened, if need be, but which are for the most barrow fashion, in any direction. The part kept closed. These should be of same operation with reversed motion some beavy material, of which there is will push it back to its place when a wide choice, running up and down the scale of cost. Among the more expensive fabrics velvet or some one of the inch boards, pine being preferable, as thick, plain-surfaced goods of the this is not so liable to warp out of shape, broadcloth order may be satisfactorily

Wreaths Worn by Brides. The bridal wreath is usually formed each side, which is necessary to keep in Germany of myrtle branches, in France and England of orange blossoms, in Italy and French Switzerland half-inch plank, and can be carved to of white roses, in Spain of red roses power from one-half candle power for suit the builder's fancy; they are and pinks, in the islands of Greece of miniature decorative lighting to above simply nailed to the top and braced in vine leaves, in Bohemia of rosemery, in German Switzerland of a crown of arti-

> The Bird Movement. Mrs. Gazzam-Isn't it strange that Americans should be importing birds from England? Mr. Gazzam-Who says we do?

Mrs. Gazzam-The paper to-day says that 5,000 eagles were taken from the Bank of England and shipped over to America.-N. Y. Tribune.

A Sarcastic Papa. Father (upstairs)-What time is it down there? Mamie (down in the parlor)-Just ten liy the clock, papa.

Father—All right. Don't forget to

start the clock again when the young man leaves,-N. Y. Journal. Written by a Man. Edwin-How do you know that it was a man that wrote the novel?

Helen-Because the story takes you over a space of ten years and the heroine never changes her dress but once .-Pearson's Weekly. The Horse and the Wheel.

"After all, there's a close affinity between the bicycle and the horse." "How so?" "I saw a red-headed bloomer girl to-

day, and there were three white bicycles Dumped.

"I'm very sorry to hear, Grumpy, that you and your wife bad a falling out, How did it happen?"

way."-Detroit Free Press. Doctor Gets His Bill.

In France the doctor's claim on the dence of all others.

A FALLIN' OUT.

We'une had a failin' out—
I never knowed jes' what about—
A week ago, but gee-me-nee,
Beems like a year 'er more to me.
Somehow I can't aleep sound at night,
Now, like I usto. Things don't go right,
Er not at all. Turned inside out
Since we two had our failin' out.

'Nd clean forgit how fur I've gone,
'Nd clean forgit how fur I've gone,
Er whut I'm doin', seems so queer—
The other day I stood out here
Jes' thinkin', lookin' at my feet,
A feller on a load of wheat Run right agi'n me, nigh about— Wus thinkin' on our fallin' out.

There's nothin' seems a goin' right-An' sorto went asleep a spellompin', can't exactly Which'n it wur. When I come to, I had my hat a-milkin' through, Set on the pall-wus thinkin' 'bout Sue an' me an' fallin' out.

Dad tuck me down to Doctor Bicks To git some stuff to sorte fix He talked about the crops An' run his fingers down my chops Felt of my pulse-looked at my tongue Tell I jes' wish't I hadn't come. "Hain't," an' he sorto busted out— 'Sue an' you had a fallin' out? -Deamor R. Drake, in Ohio Farmer.

A GAME FOR A LIFE.



HE true gambler has no longer a homein the United States. Nowhere, except in a few mining communities in the west. are square gambling games permitted. The real gamblers left in

cities are forced to content themselves with quiet games of poker. The others, of the class contemptuously known as "shoestrings," "tin horns," "crap-shooters," etc., lead a precarious existence in the fleecing of boys and "dinnerpail" workmen. Stakes of a nickel are stooped to by these petty swindlers. The old-time gambler, who played because his blood was riotous with chance. and who often staked on the turn of a card as much money as the stealings of one of the modern "shoestrings" amounts to in a year, has left for other countries. The true gambler is as

A number of years ago 14 boys constituted a class in a school in Joplin, Mo. Three of them had been born in Baxter Springs, Kan., in the days when that town was the "front" of the Fort Scott road. It was a "hot town," in which a in a year, where gamblers were an important part of the population, and three boys had the gambling instinct 14, ten boys grew into gamblers. They | the investment of his money. were accomplished in all the novelties of their trade before they were out of

Of the ten, three became leaders. Sam Parks was perhaps the most desperate and successful. Jeff Davis was educated for a priest. Bob Cummings was a lawyer as well as gambler. All three arc the heroes of adventures that would make a bookful of stirring stories.

This is the story of how Jeff Davis assisted in the stirring events in the Central American country of Guatemala that resulted in the death of President Barrios in 1885. Barrios and his son were on a visit to New York. Davis, then a slight, reticent, dark-eyed youth, had gone there to practice his calling-He met young Barrios in a little game. in one of the small hotels and was introduced to the Central American president. In Spanish-American States gambling is looked upon much more eniently than in the United States Barrios was at the time a great friend of Americans, and fostered their immigration to his country. To Davis he

"Events may so shape themselves that I may give you gambling privileges it my country that will be exceedingly valuable. At all events, I shall be glad to have you come to San Jose de Guate-

Davis saw the advantages he would have in the favor and protection of the president. Shortly afterward he sailed for Guatemala with a friend named Mc-Cune. Barrios was as good as his word, and Davis soon had two games running. one at Champerico, on the coast, in charge of McCune, and the other at San Jose de Guatemala, the capital, with himself in the "lookout."

For several months all went well and Davis made money like a mint. The exclusiveness of his privilege drove all the chance money to his tables and he was soon on the road to opulence. Then Barrios issued his famous proclamation of the union of Central American states and Davis was promised the gambling privileges of the union. As a consequence he turned the stream of his wealth toward the coffers of Barrios and his dollars helped to equip the army. War was declared, and on March 30 of that year Gen. Barrios marched on the frontier of Salvador with 16,000 troops to punish his treacherous friend Zaldivar, who had promised to come into the union and at the last moment declared his enmity. On April 2 the Guatemalans attacked San Lorenzo and the next day, when the attack was to be repeated, Barrios left his tent to assume command of his army and was killed by a sharpshooter from a tree. Meanwhile the battle had begun, and in a short time both sides withdrew from the field, but not until a successful effort had been made by the Guatemalans, with a loss of 25 lives. to recover the body of Barrios. Gep. Verancio Barrios, son of the president was also killed on the same field, together with 1,600 of his comrades.

Thus was the attempt to unite Central America brought to nothing. Davis was without friends. He was known to have made large sums of money and to have aided Barrios, and in the confusion that followed both he and Mc-Cune were arrested, tried and condemned to death.

The property of Davis was confiscated and he was thrown into prison. Mc-Cune was promptly hanged outside the walls of Champerico and his body filled with bullets. Then began the battle of wits to save the life of Davis.

Davis, with the true instinct of the

gambler, had bought unset diamonds whenever he could. Around his hody under his clothes he wore a broad belt filled with them. This he took to prison

him to the good graces of the governor of the prison and he was introduced. There are 80,000 characters in the to the governor's wife, who became in- Japanese language.

terested in the slight, good-looking young American. At the first opportunity he presented her with a diam from his belt and proposed that she lusist in keeping him alive until his friends could come to him.

The governor's wife was a woman of good wit and she liked diamonds. She telegraphed to a friend of Davis in Kansas City, a young merchant who related the story to a reporter of the Star. The telegram asked him to get in communication with the little coterie of boyhood friends and classmates in the Joplin school, to raise all the money possible and send it to San Jose Guatemala. The wires were put in operation and

telegrams flew to all parts of the country. But the sports were all "broke." Cummings sent \$2,000; the Kansas City man had \$1,500 to spare. That was all. Som Parks was in Paris, where, it was believed, he was running a profitable game. A telegram was sent to the governor's wife telling her that \$3,500 would be sent at once by express. Back came a reply:

"Not enough money. Come yourself. Where is Parks?"

Parks, in Paris, was no doubt astonished to receive two telegrams, one from Kansas City, the other from Guatemala, demanding his immediate presence in the Central American republic with all the money he could bring. l'arks was game. He could not go back on a friend in distress. He closed his game, changed his money into gold and took passage on a slow, rolling steamer to Guatemala.

Meanwhile, Davis was planning in-trigues to keep from being shot. If he could hold out for a few weeks, until Parks arrived, he knew that a golden key would procure his release. Every delay cost a diamond or two. He paid doctor several diamonds to report to the governor of the prison that he was too ill to be removed from his cell. Ilis diamonds paid for telegrams, luxuries and delay.

Parks, on board the tumbling little teamer, funied at the delay. At last, owever, he reached the port of Champerico. The first thing that met his gaze was the body of McCune, blowing about in the dry air from the end of a chain slung over the city wall. The buzzards had left his cycless sockets starscarce as the crapshooters are plenti- ing at nothing. The body rattled like a dry pod whenever it rotated against the wall. The hot winds had dried it like a skin.

Parks tried to have it cut down and buried. But the soldiers would not allow it, and, having lost a day in pursuasion, he hurried on to San Jose. There dozen city marshals were shot to death he met the wife of the governor of the

Parks had about \$50,000 in notes and where money was plentiful. These gold-enough money to have ransomed a prince, let alone an American gamas truly as the colt of a turf sire has the bler. The governor's wife outlined a faculty to trot. And out of the class of plan for Davis' escape, and Parks began



GAMBLER DEALT CLUMSY

good cheer that night. It was the day of some saint or other. Nearly every day is a saint's day in Central America. But this was the day of the patron saint of the governor's wife, wherefore the guards celebrated in wine and song.

At nine o'clock that night the gov ernor sat down to play poker with Parks, who passed for an American merchant. The gambler dealt clumsy hands; he was bluffed with infinite eaze the governor thought he had never met an easier opponent. Piles of notes crossed over the table from Parks to the governor, then pieces of gold, and at last, whole stacks of gold pieces. The governor was drunk with the lust of the American's yellow money.

And while they played Davis, with a trowel and a short iron bar, was digging doggedly, at the stone wall of his cell. The drunken guards snored.

The governor was in high good humor The keen ears on the American gambler opposite him could hear the ring of and have been, black snakes; great felthe metal bar on the stones. The gov- lows worthy of their reputation further ernor's wife heard it also, but not the gold-besotted governor.

It was almost daylight. The gov ernor's wife signaled to Parks. Parks trates the black snake's nimbleness bet his last pile of gold absurdly. The governor pulled it sleepily toward him. "It is my last, senor," said Parks.

"Better luck next time," said the governor. "Come again to-night. I sleep." Parks, the sleepless, the iron-willed, arose from the table and looked significantly at the governor's wife.

"He is already on the outside. Adieu." They shook hands. The governor's wife found a roll of gold in her hand. Parks was gone.

Outside the prison walls he found Davis in rags, barefooted and emaciated, but dauntless and even jaunty. "We must make for San Salvador." he

All that day and the next, and for days following, they made their way over mountains and through jungles, until they came to San Lorenzo, and shipped from there to New Orleans. The rescuing of Davis cost Parks something

"I'll pay you back some day," said

"Oh, that's all right," answered Parks. The fortune of chance carried both Parks and Davis up and down like the beat of a walking beam. Now in Montona, next in Texas, then in New York and again in Paris. Adventures were commonplace to these men. Parks is nowhere, and his name is not Parks. Davis is back in Guatemala, with the exclusive gambling privileges of the republic, slight, boyish-looking, alert, retcent, and the gamest man that ever looked down a gun barrel. His end of the walking beam is away up just now. -Kansas City Star.

The Various Methods Employed to Effect This End in Aquariums. Fishes, like other animals, need air for their existence, and they find it in the waters they inhabit. All living waters contain more or less air; and when water becomes stagnant and dead the fishes in it die. Water becomes aerated 'n various ways. A mountain stream, breaking over rocks and tumbling down in waterfalls, gathers air in its foam and spray. Rivers and lakes absorb more or less air with every ripple upon the surface, and the ocean absorbs air

with its breaking waves.

GIVING THE FISHES AIR.

In aquariums the water in the tank is cept sweet by a constant inflow of new water, the surplus running off by an overflow pipe. There are some tanks in which the water is not removed except to supply that lost by evaporation, aeration in these tanks being produced by the introduction of just the right amount of plant life; but the greater number of buckwheat cakes, coffee and cream?" tanks, including usually all the larger tanks, are circulating tanks; they are kept sweet by the circulation of the water in them. It is customary to filter the water used in aquariums; that process, however, is no longer necessary with the salt water used in the aquarium in this city. The aquarium is in a building which stands at the edge of the bay, upon filled-in ground, and its salt water supply is obtoined from a well sunk upon the premises; it is drawn through what is in effect a good natural filter. It is a common practice in all large

quariums so to arrange the main supply pipes over the supply tanks that the ater from the pipes shall fall through the air for a number of feet before feetive method of aeration; the water falling through the air carries more or less air with it into the body of water in the storage tank. Under ordinary weather conditions the natural agration of the water, supplemented by that produced from the fall from the supply sufficient, and then an added supply is

serve the life of the fishes. How long | Free Press. fishes would live in a circulating tank without any circulation would depend, of course, upon the site of the tank and the number of fishes in it. In tanks of ordinary size and containing an average number of fishes, the fishes, if uncared for, would exhaust the oxygen in two

rearer the surface and take air there, or try to, but they don't like air taken fort and alacrity than those who work in that way, and they cannot live upon an hour or two before breakfast. Beit; sooner or later they would turn over sides this the average duration of life on their sides and die. When the supply of those who take breakfast before exis turned on again in a tank from which ercise or work will be a number of years the circulation has been cut off the

n the vater of tanks in circulation is The artificial aeration of tanks out of irculation is, however, only a temmore comfortably than would othervise be possible through the period of cf offal, emporary suspension; the vitality of the water and the life of the fishes could not by these means alone be greatly about sunrise and souset than at any prolonged .-- N. Y. Sun.

THE BLACK SNAKE.

One That Traveled Amid the Branches of the Trees.

There has been much discussion mong naturalists and in sportsmen's journals regarding the ability of this, our one constrictor, to travel amid the branches. Ten thousand men have seen the sleek black streak of rope acomplish the feat easily. Here is but ine

The black snake's habitat includes Illinois. La Salle county is not far north of the center of the state, and perhaps a little west of the center line drawn rorth and south. There are some very good woods in La Salle county, because through that country run two of the Mississippi tributaries, the Illinois and one of its branches, the Vermilion. Bailey's creek is one of the little form land tributaries of the Vermilion river. Along the creek are reaches of woodand, or at least there were awhile ago. In those bits of woods-bits as compared with Michigan forests-there are,

east. This is what happened one day when a young fellow went hunting. It cautiously and quietly, looking for a shot on either side, the young man heard suddenly an uncommon rustling among the leaves above him. He looked up and saw something that astonished him. A fox squirrel-and a fox squirrel coldness: is the biggest of the squirrel kind-was

leaping from limb to limb and from tree to tree in mortal affright, evidently fleeing from some deadly enemy. Close behind him, curving, twining and twisting, but with all details of its locome tion invisible from below, so swift its progress, and so easy its passing from limb to limb and tree to tree, cam three to five feet of blackness. It was a black snake pursuing the fox squirrel, Its chase was hopeless, but the ability and the hungry earnestness of this one constrictor of our northern woods were demonstrated remarkably. As for the, man underneath-well, he was a young fellow with a shotgun. The young fellow with a shotgun is a reasonably good shot in the country, and he kills snakes. He poured a load of shot into that black streak among the branches, and it dropped to the ground, merely a foul,

dead, moderately sized specimen of boscanion constrictor.-Recreation. Sugar and Salt.

The yearly consumption of sugar is the United States is about 2,000,000 tons. or 4,000,000,000 pounds, which is equiv alent to about 60 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country. The quantity of salt consumed is about 1,-900,000 tons, or 200,000,000 pounds less than the weight of the sugar used,-N.

EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. One Rallway Restaurant That Was

All Right. With a weary sigh we entered the railway restaurant in the little southern town where we stopped for breakfast. Everyone knows what railroad restaurants are with their "twenty minutes for refreshments," or rather twenty minutes to prepare for twenty years of chronic dyspepsia. So with heavy hearts we entered the little place, prepared for the worst. A neat waitress approached.

"Quail on toast?" "What?"

This was repeated. The quail was delicious.

"Fresh trout caught this morning?" "Great Scott, don't give me heart fallure! Yes, I'll take some." By this time the knives and forks

vere rattling in earnest. "Beefsteak, cream toast, fresh eggs, "Will the good things never end?"

-led the passengers. Everything was served well, and it was a breakfast worthy of the Waldorf or the Holland house-only I'll venture to say the quail and fish were infinitely finer than could be found in the metropolis. The quail had been shot in the corn fields the day before and the fish was fresh, sweet and firm of flesh. The coffee, cream, beefsteak and buckwheat akes were on a par with the fish and the quail. What an aspect of good cheer and happiness was seen in the faces of the surprised passengers. Now, indeed, was the time for the world to come to an end! What a good Samaritan, benefactor and philanthropist was the keeper of this restaurant, and how our eyes reaching the surface of the water in the beamed with satisfaction and gratitude supply tanks. This is a simple and of- as we surveyed his jovial, corpulent per-

"Take your time, people," he said en; plenty more fresh fish. That's go off and leave you 'cause the conduc-

jovial features will remain in mind for all time. Your place is a refutation of Sometimes it is necessary to shut off al! the slanderous things that have been the circulation from the tanks in which sold of the railway lunch counter; it is the fishes are, and if the circulation is a bright spot in the memory of travelsuspended for any considerable time it ers, driving away hundreds of disagreeis necessary to use great care to pre- able dreams and experiences.-Detroit

> BREAKFAST AND HEALTH. The Morning Meal Should Precede Exercise.

Breakfast should be eaten in the morning before leaving the house for exercise or labor of any description. or three hours or less. They would come Those who do it will be able to perform more work and with greater comfishes gather around the intake pipe to Most persons begin to feel weak after get ahead of her."—Harper's Bazar. bathe their gills in the life-sustaining having been engaged five or six hours in their ordinary avocations; a good meal There are various methods of aerating the water in the tanks during a sus- of the day until the next morning there pension of circulation, or when the is an interval of some ten or twelve amount of air from the ordinary sources hours. Hence the body, in a sense, is weak and in proportion cannot resist insufficient for the welfare of the fishes. deleterious agencies, whether of the fierce cold of midwinter or of the poisonous miasm which rests upon the surorary expedient to carry the fishes face of the earth whenever the sun shines on a blade of vegetation or a heap

This miasm is more solid, more conentrated and hence more malignant other hour of the 24, because the cold of the night condenses it and it is on the first few inches above the soil in its most solid form, but as the sun rises t warms and expands and ascends to a point high enough to be breathed, and seing taken into the lungs with the air and swallowed with the saliva into the tomach, all weak and empty as it is, it greedily drunk in, thrown immedistely into the circulation of the blood end carried directly to every part of the body, depositing its poisonous influences at the very fountain head of life. If early breakfast were taken in retions where chills and fever and ague revail and if, in addition, a brisk fire ere kindled in the family room for he hours including sunset and sunse, these troublesome majadies would diminish in any one year, not tenfold, but a thousandfold, because the heat of the fire would rarefy the miasmatic nir instantly and send it above the reathing point,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Discouraging. "Hortensia," said her father, "will

you have some taters?" "If you refer to the farinaceous tu ers which pertain to the solanum tu berosum, and which are commonly known as potatoes," replied the sweet is worth the telling, because it illus- girl, "I should be pleased to be helped o a modicum of the same. But taters? among the treetops. Wandering along Taters? I'm quite sure, papa, that they are something of which I never before had the pleasure of hearing."

The old man pounded on the table until the pepper castor lay down for a rest, and then remarked in a voice of ley

"Hortensia, will you have some of the spuds?" "Yes, dad.

Is our boasted high school system failure or is it not?-Boston Post.

Explosion Under the Ocean.

Investigation concerning the great ea-wave which suddenly swept in upon the coast of Japan with terribly disastrous results last June have, it is reported, convinced Mr. Igi, of the Japanese College of Science, that the cause of the phenomenou was a volcanic outburst at the bottom of the ocean. He locates the point of explosion about 200 leagues east of the coast of Yoshihama. and thinks it was comparable with the great eruption that blew the Island of Krakatoa to pieces in 1883. It is said that the temperature of the sea-water in the neighborhood of the place where the explosion is thought to have occurred, was found to be three degrees above the normal,-Youth's Compan-

Clouds Over Fires.

During a large fire in Charleston last December Mr. Ward, of Harvard university, found an uncommonly good opportunity to observe the formation of clouds in the atmosphere above the fire. Whenever there was an especially active nscent of the smoke a large cumulus cloud formed over it. This recalls other -The happy people are not those who observations of such clouds becoming do right, but those who are blessed dense enough to produce a shower of with concelt.—Atchison Globe, rain .- Youth's Companion.

Lost 50 Pounds at 61 Years of Age.

The Cause-Malarial Fever-Patient a Prominent Man-How He Regained His Weight.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. There is probably no man better known in Dearborn and Ohio counties than Mr. O. H. Miller, of Aurora, Ind., bookkeeper Chambers, Stevens & Co., the large dry goods house,

Mr. Miller was born and reared in Ohio county, where he spent 20 years in succession in public office. Three times he was the people's choice for Auditor of the county, and twice their choice for clerk. Accord ing to the law at that time the clerk or auditor could not be elected two terms in succes sion, four years being a term. He was first elected auditor, then clerk, auditor again, and clerk again, until he had been elected

Becoming aged (he is 63) and broken down in health, Mr. Miller deemed it advisable to retire from public service. His health be-came very poor, and he went to Aurora to live with his daughter. About two years ago Mr. Miller was taken sick with malarial fever, and was confined to his bed five months; it was more than a year before he was able to get out. The sickness left him with rheumatism and catarrh of the stom-sch, which brought on palpitation of the heart. Time wore on, and he did not get better, but grew worse. He was overcome with general debility, was all run down, his blood being poor and in a watery condition. Speaking of his case, Mr. Miller said: "Noth-ing seemed to benefit me. I kept continually getting worse. My suffering was un-bearable, and, being quite old, I probably succumbed more quickly to the effects. I suffered almost continual pain, being ur able to eat a full meal or enjoy an entire night's sleep since I was first taken with the

'I had fallen off fifty pounds in weight. I looked like a mere skeleton. During this time six physicians had attended me at difleast good, although two were specialists or such cases, from the city. They all said that I would never be benefited at all by anything, and it was useless for me to expect it. I felt that my time had come, and my daugh-ter, Mrs. P. P. Stultz, of Jeffersonville, came "Lots of time yet, I'll call you all in to spend my last days with me. My daugh-time. Plenty of quail yet in the kitch-tendent of the Jeffersonville city schools for eight years. Their daughter, who had right; take another quail. They can't been quite low, had recently recovered by pipes into the supply tanks, is sufficient for the wants of the fishes. Under some weather conditions, however, it is not Oh, pleasant, rotund Boniface! Your weight for the wants of the fishes. Under some weather conditions, however, it is not Oh, pleasant, rotund Boniface! Your medicine at once, taking fourteen boxes, medicine at once, taking fourteen using the last about six months ago. the first half dozen boxes I noticed a decided change, and when I had finished I could sleep well, and my appetite was good. There was a general improvement. My blood became new and nourishing, and now is in a good, healthy condition. I feel as well as ever, and I am sure I owe it all to Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or di-rect by mail from Dr. Williams' Med. Co.

Mamma-"I don't see why you call Daisy Martin selfish. I think she is a very nice little girl." Ethel—"Oh, mamma, but she is selfish! She's always at the head of the

Groan If You Must.

But also appeal to a means of relief of the torture—if physical—which produces the groan. Rheumatism is a prolific source of agony in its acute inflammatory or chronic with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, unlike the poisons in minute doses often pre-scribed for it, is perfectly safe. In malarial, kidney, bilious, dyspeptic or nervous ail-ments the Bitters is a certain source of relief.

The man who rides a hobby, thinks nobody else is making any headway.—Ram's Horn.

Too much goodness is as monotonous as too much wickedness.-Atthison Globe.

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

ABOUT BIBLES.

The finest and largest collection of Bibles in the world is said to be that at the Bible house of the British and Foreign Bible society, in Queen Victoria street, London.

The "Wicked Bible" which said Thou shalt commit adultery" and brought a fine of 1,000 marks to its unhappy publisher for unintentionally leading a weak world astray, was issued

Bible printing in England is done "by privilege of the queen," a privilege held ey only three establishments, the Oxford press, the Cambridge press and Messrs. Scottiswoode & Eyre, the queen's printers.

India paper, which has revolutionized Bible making, is said to be a mechanical mystery and a trade secret, known to only three mea. It is made at the Wolvercote mills of the Oxford press, and in order to preserve the secret no employe is allowed to be in touch with more than one stage of the process. The use of this paper has reduced the thickness of the Bible by one-half.

One of the best manuscript Bibles which have come down from ancient times is a copy made by Thecla, a noble Christian lady of Alexandria in the fifth century. It was brought from Alexandria to Constantinople and given by the

In a mile of English railway there are

WHAT A STUPENDOUS LIE! We hear a farmer say when he reads that John Breider, Mishlcott, Wis., grew 173 bushels of Salzer's Silver. King Barley per acre in 1896. Don't you believe it? Just write him! You see Salzer's seeds are bred up to big yields. And Oats 230 bushels, corn 260, Wheat 60 bushels, Potatoes 1,600 bush-

els, Grasses 6 tons per scre, etc., etc. \$10.00 FOR 10 CENTS. JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10 CENTS stam Schn'A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get 12 farm seed samples, worth \$10, to get a start. [x] Love is dead when the husband begins to

grudge the money it takes to support his wife.—Ram's Horn. McVicker's Theatre, Chicago. "Shamus O'Brien," the new romantic Irish opera, one of the greatest of recent London and New York successes, runs for two weeks, commencing March &

The degree of every man's manhood is determined by how much he says no to him-self.—Ram's Horn.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco. Saves money, makes health and manhood Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

"Now for another arctic exploration," said Fogg as he started on a search for his overshoes.—Boston Transcript. "Star Tobacco." As you chew tobacco for pleasure, use

Star. It is not only the best, but the most lasting, and therefore the cheapest. The man who knows himself well, will know a good deal about other men.-Ram's

Rheumatism and Consumption can be cured by a consistent use of the Rose Tab-let Co.'s remedies.

A baby in a buggy is a good thing, but no man likes to push it along.

Frost-bites are like turns and scalds. All

ire cured by St. Jacobs Oil. It is entirely superfluous to tell people that you are getting old; you show it.

Cascarets stimulat liver, kidneys and sowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c. Railroad men will not dance except at a grand ball."-Atchison Globe.

Cold breeds a brood of aches and pains. St. Jacobs Oil destroys them.

of year .. when men. and women become weakened by ... @ the weath-

HERE 18

ONLY ON

SURE WAT

er, and run down genertest of time; it has ally. The first parts that lives; it has restored millions of suf-ferers to health; the weather affects are the it has done what kidneys. The was never done, never urea is not men stronger and healthier; it has thrown off. but is forced made ... women brighter and hap-pier; ... it stands alone in all these back upon the lungs, and disqualities. Do you not think it would ease results -caused by be wise for you to use it and thus avoid the dangers weakness of the kidneys. of the season? In-sist upon having it. Large bottle, or new style, malier one at your druggiers.

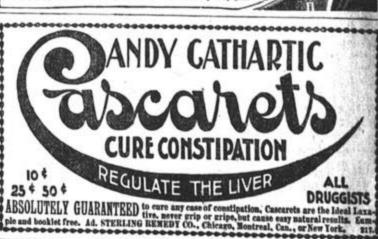
CONSUMPTION OR RHEUMATISM

Magic Lotus Tablets

Si per box. TRIAL HALF BOX. 56 THE ALTA CHEMICAL COMPANY, SPART

For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller.—RAVEN & CO., Druggists, Ceresco, Michigan, September 2, 1896.





dria to Constantinople and given by the patriarch to the English ambassador for presentation to his sovereign, James I., and remained in the possession of the English kings until the royal library was presented to the nation by George II.

HAWKEYE GRUB AND STUMP MACHINE.

Works on either Standing Timber or Stumps. Pulls an Ordinary Grub in 1% Minutes. and testimonials. Also full information regarding one operabelt. No heavy chains or rods to handle. You cannot larger afford to pay tax.

In a mile of English arity and the second of the English kings until the royal library was presented to the nation by George II.

In a mile of English arbassador for presentation to his sovereign, James Works on either Standing Timber or Stumps. Pulls an Ordinary Grub in 1% Minutes. and testimonials. Also full information regarding one in the possession of the English kings until the royal library was presented to the nation by George II.

In a mile of English arbassador for presentation to his sovereign, James Works on either Standing Timber or Stumps. Pulls an Ordinary Grub in 1% Minutes. and testimonials. Also full information regarding one in the possession of the English kings until the royal library was presented to the nation by George II.

In a mile of English arbassador for the English and the English kings until the royal library or the English kings until Free, giving prices, terms

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE AMERICAN LAND COMPANY, HOMESEEKER EXCURSIONS... Yucatan, it is perfect A. N. K.-A

The Iron Port

EPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM J. COCKER, of Adrian

The senate attempts to spike the guns of the governor by establishing "trade and commerce commisnion" The first section of the bill provides "that the lieutenant-governor, the state treasurer, the auditorgeneral, the commissioner of the state land office and the secretary of state shall constitute a commission to be known as the Michigan trade and commerce commission.' The lieutenant-governor shall be the preaiding officer of said commission, and the secretary of state shall be its secretary, and when the legislature is not in session said commission shall have the right to sit in the senate chamber." The powers of the proposed commission are the significant part of the measure. They are enumerated as follows:

"Said commission shall have powor on petitions filed with it by the attorney-general, or by any elector or tax-payer in this state, to determine the reasonable maximum rates that may be charged by any common carrier of freight or passengers, or by any gas, telephone, electric light or express company in this state, or by any other corporation, firm or person engaged in any public business or employment in this state. Process for the appearance of parties and witnesses and the production of papers may be issued under the great seal of the state, and the decrees and decisions of the commission shall be based on the facts as shown by the evidence and shall be conclusive and final, subject to an appeal by either party to the Supreme Court of the state." It's scarcely possible that the bill can pass, as it overslaughs the legislature as well as the gov-

The action taken by the Supreme court in the matter of determining whether Mr. Pingree can at the same time hold the office of mayor and that of governor shows how wretchedly defective is the law governing such matters. Under that interpretation nobody but the attorney-general can lawfully inquire into such a matter. Personally he has no interest in it and officially he regards himself as attorney for the governor. He openly declares that if he has any views on the question they are against the proposed inquiry; and it is a well known fact that his prejudice in favor of the governor is too strong to make it possible for him to do any justice to the side of those who contest the governor's rights in the premises. The Supreme court recognizes all this and even while it decides that the proceeding must go on in the attorney-general's name practically leaves him free to take the side of the governor, permitting the attorneys who originally began the proceedings to retain charge of them. This is a farce and not even the dignity which doth hedge about a court can make it anything else .- Free

It is a curious illustration of human nature, this continued discouragement even while the increase of productive industries and of legitimate business steadily grows. No genuine or lasting improvement could come otherwise than slowly step by step, after such a depression as the past four years have witnessed and the most hopeful feature of the situation is that the gain is so nearly devoid of elements which involve unsoundness and probable reaction. The first step toward prosperity is to get the wheels started and the hands employed, and the number of works which have resumed or increased force during the past week seems greater than in any other week since November. The start has been secured in many cases by contracts at extremely low prices, involving some reduction of wages, the hands are ant strikes have been avoided in perienced official. most cases, though some. The monsy markets continue especially favas to to lock up an excessive share

the verge of dissolution, that three bood. May her after life be all sungovernments east, west and south shine. will divide its territory and, worse yet, that each of the three will progress through a dietatorship to a monarchy. The things that the senor don't know about America and Americans are many and important,

Should the Supreme court hold that Pingree can not hold both officas there may be a deal of trouble at him there, Mr. President. Lansing. The following debate, at Detroit, points out why:

"Say," he began, "suppose that the supreme court should decide that Pingree cannot be both governor and mayor, which will be be?"

"Governor, of course," replied the prosperous contractor.

"Not on your reputation! He'll be mayor! He'll have to be mayor or nothing. Wait, I'll put it this way. If the law doesn't permit him to hold both offices, he has never been governor. None of his acts since assuming that office are legal."

"Oh, drop down. Why don't you put a white lettered sign on your window as a constitutional lawyer?" "I'm talking seuse. Pingree was

elected mayor, wasn't he?" "Ever since I can remember."

"He took the oath of office. He has never resigned or ceased to serve. He is mayor to-day. Admitting that he cannot play the dual role, you claim that he forfeited the mayorality when he accepted the governorship. I say that he couldn't lawfully be made governor as long as was mayor because he cant be both, and it's assure as taxes that he's mayor. If a man marries two women,

unless he gets a divorce from the first one, she is his lawful wife. Pingree did not see fit to divorce himself from the mayorality before going through the final ceremony of being made governor. Therefore he is mayor, and has never become governor simply because the constitution don't permit it. These fellows that are after him know what they are about, and I'll bet \$100 I'm

The revenues of the island are so de. feat of "the Mendon Kid" is not the pleted by the insurrection that more than \$14,000,000 can equeezed out of the people. Taxes are to be advanced generally 40 per cent. Special taxes will be levied upon manufacturers and every available means will be used to get money out of the islanders to help carry on the war. This excessive taxation is sure to create dissatisfaction among the planters and business men who have remained loyal to the government and it will probably result in a better union of the Cubans against the Spaniards. If the trouble should end immediately the costs of the long struggle would be piled upon the Cubans who have already suffered enormous loss from the depreda tions of the soldiery. The commander's estimate shows that Spain will run behind to the extent of \$100, 000,000 this year in carrying on hos tilities and the outlook for both par ties to the conflict is decidedly gloomy .- Tribune.

The Republican Newspaper Association issues a circular letter from which we clip the following: "The Attorney General now receives the munificent salary of \$800 per year. the same as janitors and pages about the capitol. It's a disgrace to a great state like Michigan, with large interests often involved and correct legal advice in constant demand, to pay such a niggardly salary. No lawyer of any consequence can afford to take the office for such com pensation, do the work required, and neglect his private busines. In the past incumbents of this office have attended to their own business and only looked after state affairs when it did-not conflict with their private practice. The salary of this officer in Michigan was fixed 50 Gears ago when all was a comparative wilderness, when about the only duty it imposed was to accept the honor conferred and draw the yearly salary. earning more even so, and aid more | Conditions have greatly changed the general recovery, than if not since then and the office demands the working at all, and thus far import- service of an honest, competent, ex-

It is a pleasure to praise a lady, and that pleasure is enjoyed to the rable to industrial recovery, and full by The Iron Port in referring to there is no such speculative epidem- Mrs. Cleveland. The ex-President is open to severe criticism and has reavailable capital. Dun's Review. caived it, but no one bas ever sug-Secor De Lome, the Spanish am- gested that Mrs. Cleveland was any-Cassador, will get bimself disliked if thing else than a courteous, dignihe keeps on. His opinion of Amer. fied and gracious lady, unspoiled by a published only lately, her elevation to high social standing, and now he tells the a "crown to ber husband" and a beauthat the great republic is on tiful exemplar of American woman on Thursday the 25th day of March, Anoracy for Mongages.

The Iron Port earnestly hopes

The New York legislature has under consideration a bill to establish a censorship of the press. It requires the governor to appoint within 20 days after the passage of the act, in every town of 10,000 or more, suitable persons to act as censors of the press. These persons have a duty to perform which requires them to read all matter presented for publication; to eliminate all libelous matter; all matter inimical to the interests of the state or to the officers thereof. There is no probability of its passage but what a "snap" one of those censorships would be if it did. A man who undertook to "read all matter for publication" in New York or any other of the larger cities, would fail, of course, the task an impossible one, but how he could squeeze the publishers while he held

Gov. Pingree, by proclamation, urges the adoption of the constitutional amendment increasing the pay of the attorney-general. In his usual, vigorous style he puts the loss to the state "by reason of its refusal to pay a decent salary to a good attorney" at a sum not to be determined but, in his opinion "millions," and concludes thus: "As one determined, so far as I can, to protect and defend your rights. I ask you to vote 'Yes' on the proposition to amend the constitution as submitted to you." The governor is right; the right man in that place is worth more than the

The Port Huron Herald takes occasion to say that the republicans may find every vote needed this Gen. Weyler's budget submitted spring to defeat George L. Yaple, to the Spanish cortes calls for an ap. who has great personal popularity propriation of \$35,000,000 to meet and other elements of strength which the civil expenses in Cuba and \$93. make him a formidable candidate. 000,000 for the military expenses. The Iron Port suggests that the deresult desired except as a necessar result of the election of Judge Long. Republicans should, however, take note of the Herald's caution and get out every vote; Judge Long deserves it at their hands.

Judge Long should be and The Iron Port believes will be triumphantly re-elected. There is no ques tion as to his ability, his fitness in every respect; the popocratic opposition to him is only the "free-silver" fight over again and ought to be of as little avail as was the opposition of the same crowd to the national republican ticket last November, That will be the case if republicans go to the polls; the danger (if there is any) is that over-confident republicans will neglect that duty.

It is now said that war between Turkey and Greece can not be avoided nor long deferred. The "powers" are said to be agreed to let the Turk whip the Greek if by so doing they can confine the war to those two combatants. It is disgraceful, but Turkish bonds must be protected.

for one thing only; such legislation as thall put the government beyond the necessity of borrowing money to meet necessary expenditures. One thing at a time is a good rule in

the legislation for more money. good end and the expense of the

They've a hot mayoralty contest at Marquette, and the Mining Journal says the people who foot the bills "have learned that it doesn't pay to allow a man to be elected mayor who wants the office to exploit a "hobby" at their expense."

Weyler "pacified" Pinar del Rio months ago but that province is as full of revolutionists as ever and they are doing vigorous fighting, too.

Teachers' Examination Notice is hereby given that a regular public examination for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves as teachers for the public chools of Delta county, will be held at the court house in the city of Escanaba

that Judge Tourgee will not be sent abroad, and buried in a second-class consulate or given a second or thirdclass mission. He is worth more at iome than anywhere else and the place where he would be worth most is on the currency commission. Put

proposed salary.

Presdent McKinley's message to the 55th congress last Monday asked ousiness, private or public.

The pure food commission asks ought not to have it. The state spends a good deal of money to no 'pure food" business is a case in point; the money is wasted, every

Tom Reed was chosen speaker last Monday and that "means business." Apple butter at E. & B. 20c jars





We are prepared to make and lay carpets and do all kinds of rug work in a workmanlike manner on short notice.

> Good Ingrain Carpet, Extra Heavy Ingrain Carpets, -Strictly All Wool Ingrain Carpet, - 50c Ex. Heavy, Wool, extra fine Ingrain, 60c Body Brussels, with or without Border, 90c New designs in Velvets, special value 1.00 EXX. SIN GEORGE DAG DAG DE GEORGE DE SEGUE DE SE

New Things in Moquets and Axministers; also New Things in Draperies and Shades.

ED. ERICKSON

1897, beginning at nine o'clock in the forenoon. Examination paper will be urnished by the commissioner. Applicants must present receipts for institute dated Gladstone, Mich. March 3rd, 1897.

County Commissioner of Schools.

Large black California prunes 15c stock, now 10c pound. E. & B.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between . A. Caswell and Louis Jerome, and doing business at Rapid River under the firm name of Carwell and Jerome, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the atter retiring. Louis Jerome will pay all debts against the firm and collect outstanding bills.

Rapid River, Mich., March 1, 1897. J. A. CASWELL,

Armour's hams at 8c pound. E

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

First Publication Feb. 6th, 1897.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Cour TATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery. Emma A. Smith, Perry it. Smith, Jr., and E.n. est F. mith, executors of the estate of Perry H. Smith, deceased, vs. Herman Rock.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, 1897.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by afficavit on file that the defendant, Herman Rock, is not a resident of this state, but resides at St. Louls, in the state of Missouri, on motion of F. D. Mead. complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complains to be filed and a copy hereof to be served on said complains to solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereaf, said bill will be taken as confessed by the hon-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainants cause a notice of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the above described time for his appearance.

J. W. Syone,

F. D. Mead,

Circuit Judge,

F. D. MEAD, Comples. Solicitor.

First Publication January 2d, 1897.

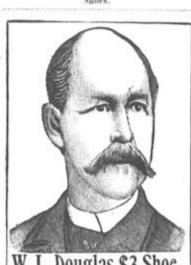
MORTGAGE SALE — Default having been Mortagage made by John E, Smith and Martha Smith his wife to Ole Erickson, dated the eighth day of November A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and state or Michigan on the 13th day of November A. D. 1894, in Jiber "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 [\$2183.12] of principal and interest, and an attorney fee of thirty-five dollars [\$32,00] 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 [\$218,12] and no suit or proceedings a law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained 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 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 ner annument.

Lots number eleven [11] and twelve [12] of block number fifty-five [53] of the village [now city] of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated Dec. 31st, 1895.

From Cripple Creek,

After the big fire in Cripple Creek, took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold eft me, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious cough remedy to do any good .- G. B. Henderson, editor Daily Advertiser. For sale by Groos & Sons,



W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe.

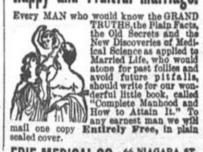
W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2 Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 Boys

We use only the best Calf, Russia Calf, French Patent Calf, French Enamel, Vici Kid, etc., graded to correspond with prices of the shoes. If dealer cannot supply you, write Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

E. HOFFMAN, 708 LUDINGTON ST

Eric Medical Company

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE! Happy and Fruitful Marriage,



ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. ST.

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

Groceries and Provision



KING'S MENU

never contained more dainty dishes than is made from the choice delicacies in the best brands of canned goods, flour and cereals of all kinds. Our high grade teas and coffees have been selected as palate ticklers "to cheer but not inebriate." Try some of our fine Japan tea at 40c per lb.

A. A. ROLPA.

509 Ludington St.

THE ESCANABA BREWING COMPANY'S



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

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT.

James S. Doherty, Flour • and • Feed

Hay. Grain. Seeds. Etc.

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

C. MALONEY & CO.



Irish evening at the Catholic Literary Circle: Roll call, responded to with quotations from Irish authors; Bible Reading; St. Patrick, his infancy and miracles; Song-"The Harp that once through Tara's Hall" with guitar accompaniment; Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish Liberator; Edmund Burke, eminent Irish orator and statesman; Charles Stewart Paruell, Irish egitator; Song-"The Irish Man" with mandolin secompaniment; John Boyle O'Reilly, Boston's great Irish poet; Ballad poetry of Ireland: Song-"The Bells of Shandon, mandolin accompaniment; Which is best? Lift up Erin's Flag!: Song-"God save Ireland" guitar accompaniment. The Circle will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs Jas. Wall.

The new rector of St. Stephen's, Rev. A. O. Tarrant, will assume his duties Sunday, April 4. R. M. Gray visited at Minneapolis last

Sunday. Alderman Winegar has been at Lans-

ing this week. He is an expert on the fish question. F. D. Mead has been absent, at the

west, this week Clayton Voorhis and A. W. Wolfe,

Gladstone, were in town Tuesday.

Mail Carrier Jo. Embs has been laid up this week by an attack of grippe. The Frank Tucker company has been

playing at the opera house this week. John McKana has been much benefited by his sojourn in Florida and will be at home about the first of April. Counsellor Flewelling, of Crystal Falls,

was in town on professional business Tuesday.

Jos. LeClaire was down from Gladstone last Wednesday.

Tim Conolly has been at home this week renewing his acquaintance with his family and shaking bands with old

Frank Atkins got out for the first time, after his long wrestle with typhoid fever, last Tuesday.

George E. Merrill, of Rapid River, was in town on Patrick's day. Whether he was celebrating the day or getting the news from Carson deponent saith not. Sheriff Olmsted went south, looking for a man wanted for forgery, Tuesday.

The entertainment at the opera house on the evening of St. Patrick's day was a better affair than most of the enterments given by professionals; the reading by Miss Finnegan, the dancing by little Miss Cleary, the singing by the Escanaba octette, Miss A. Killian and Messrs. Cahill and McRae, the performance of the mandolin orchestra and the presentation of "That Rascal, Pat" by Tolau, Lyons and Po wer and Misses Dineen and Fogarty made up an evening of upalloyed enjoyment.

Some sixty of the ladies and gentlemen of the Skandinavian societies visited their brethren and sisters of the Gladstone lodges last Wednesday evening and were royally entertained.

A surprise party at North Star ball Wednesday evening celebrated the birthday of Will Johnson and the visit here of Miss Lena Nieman, of Sturgeon Bay.

O. V. Linden went to Manistique Thursday on business connected with the quiformed rank of the K. of P.

Counsellor Kelliher, of Gladstone, in this city, on business, Thursday.

G. L. Hartre, of Hermansville, visited

The A, O. H. attended services at St. Joseph's church on the morning of St. H. W. Loburn and W. E. Beeson, of

Shaffer, were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Barth visited here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Appleton, visited here Wednesday.

Miss M. Madden went to Ishpeming Wednesday for a short visit.

The Stephenson Guards social Thursday evening was a success in the matter of attendance, it being so large that the armory was inadequate, and the social was held in the hall of the Sons of Hermann. Of course it was jolly.

Supt. Ward, of Ford River, visited at Menominee last Saturday.

Mrs. Celeste Gravel died at Whitney on the 12th. Her body was brought hither and taken bence to Canada for burial. Marcel Asselin was in town on Monday last.

E. R. Morrison, the Standard Oil man was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Christianson, of Michigamme visited her sister, Mrs. Peter Jensen, last Saturday. Geo. W. Harris was down from Glad

stone last Saturday. The social given by the Modern Wood-

men and that by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on the evening of the 12th were both fairly well attended and were very enjoyable. Lewis Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor,

was in town last Monday. E. D. Groat, conductor on the Waters

meet branch is laid up with paralysis. He will recover but it will take time. W. H. H. Wellsteed, of Brampton, was in the city last Monday.

H. H. Winde, of Baldwin, was in town on business last Saturday.

Capt. Stratton has gone to Lansing to tell the fish committee what it should do to preserve the fish; went thither last

Henry Glaser has resigned his office, first sergeant, in the Stephenson guards and will go to his duty at the Poverty Island light station at the end of the month. D. Hogan was chosen to suc-

Logis Schram returned from Munising fixtures; rent reasonable. Thursday. While there he made arrangements with parties who are enthusianties about the future of the place to erect build; full face; high forehead; chin street.

the management of Mr. H. Marcus, as-

tent help. Ed. Donovan visited Ishpeming vester-

sisted by Ikey Schram and other compe-

Members of Escanaba lodge, K. of P., played progressive pedro Thursday evening and had a good time. Julius Greenhoot has been in Chicago,

buying goods for the spring trade, all this week. Miss L. F. Ferguson has taken em-

ployment in Wixson's photograph estabishment, retouching. Mrs. Rob. McDonald, of Garden, visited here last Wednesday.

W. W. and H. M. Tyler, of Buffalo and Tonawanda respectively, were here on Wednesday. Geo. W. Douglas, of Barkville, was in

town Tuesday. Ed. Dalton will remove from Nahma to Menominee and take command of the

Michael J. Doyle was the orator of the day at Iron Mountain on Patrick's day. A marriage license has been granted to Peter Peterson and Ingeborg Norman, both of this city.

The railway employes received checks for a month's pay on Wednesday. An ice-cream social was held at the Sal-

vation Army barracks last evening. The S. O. V. social Thursday evening was well attended, in spite of foul weather, and heartily enjoyed.

The opera Paul Jones will be given the week after Easter. Miss M. McMonagle has returned from

her visit at Chicago. W. B. Roberts and C. R. McCormick. of Menominee, were here Wednesday. Sheriff Olmsted has returned from his

trip down the road. Frank Thompson, of Gladstone, is serving a ten-day sentence in the coop for drunkenness.

The Modern Woodmen will give their after-Easter ball Tuesday, April 20. The Woman's club will meet with Mrs.

W. W. Oliver this afternoon. The programme will be "The Congress of Vienna," England's Greatest Poetess," Select Reading from Mrs. Browning, Robert Browning and his verse.

John Wixstrom and Maurice Sheehan. of Rapid River, visited the county seat (and The Iron Port) yesterday.

*************** Municipal Gossip.

Monday night was the coldest for the winter, the mercury dropping to 25 below at Houghton.

Wm. McNamara, a brakeman in the employ of the St. Paul road, was killed, his head being crushed between a load of logs and the rear end of the tender, at Channing, Tuesday evening

Sweet corn, tomatoes, peas, Lima and Wax beans and pumpkin 10c can. Please return goods if not satisfactory Erickson & Bissell.

Wm. Erskine, a lumber-jack, got under the wheels in the railway yard at Iron Mountain Tuesday night and lost an arm. He was just in from camp and had been "bowling up."

E. & B. stand for Erickson & Bissel, "Up-to-date Grocers."

The Mirror insists that A. P. Smith "is not qualified" to properly discharge the duties of school commissioner. Bosh, rot. The Mirror knows better.

Jo. Hambitzer, who had considered himself a candidate for the office of commissioner of mineral statistics, withdraws and recommends the appointment of Geo. A. Newett, the present in

Finest York State Apples, gallon

cans 20c. E. & B. Harry Thompson has the agency for the Crescent bicycles.

W. H. Wellsteed, of Brampton, has been appointed county game warden to succeed Ald. King. James O'Boyle is inquired for by his

brother, Terence O'Boyle, of 197 Porter street, Detroit. Who knowshim or anything about him. Capt. Bullene, master of a trading

schooner, died of apoplexy at Manis tique on the 12th. We carry in stock a full line of Mar-

burg and Surbrug's fine tobaccos. Come, look them over. Our members of the legis lature get the

two dollars, extra, per day, as usual. Gladstone's new charter bill, authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000 for a lighting plant has passed the house. La Fleur's camp near Republic, work-

ing \$25 men, put in ten million feet of logs and broke up last week. Born to James Christie and wife, on Saturday last, a son. Congratulations

are in order and those of The Iron Port are hereby tendered. Fine pickled onlons 10c bottle at

Lars Erick was picked up by the police Saturday evening, blind drunk. He had forty dollars when he started on his spree and not a nickel when he got sob-

Pure strained-honey 15c per glass at E. & B.

His Houor, Mayor Gallup, challenges his opponents to a debate at the opera Billy Rice's minstrel show was a

appointment. 4 cans sweet corn at E. & B. for 25c. At its village election Ontonagon

Marc Pepin desires to rent his saloon building at the corner of Charlotte and A. L. Zimmer has gone to Pittaburg, Pa. Hule from May 1st. Good location; fine

whiskers; heavy mustache, dark, mixed with gray, is missing from Chicago and inquired for. His relatives are willing to pay a liberal reward for any information they may receive as to his present whereabouts, if living; or if dead, the date and place of his death. Address all information to J. E. Fitspatrick, inspector of police, detective bureau. Chi-

P. M. Petersou proposes to do some real estate business the coming seasonif there's any to be done.

Wilbur Thayer, a homesteader in Ontonagon county, was accidentally shot by Ernest Lavigne while hunting.

Louis Schram left for the eastern market last evening to stock up for the spring trade and he invites the people of Escanaba to await the result of his trip. He proposes to offer them on his return better goods and lower prices than they have ever, heretofore, enjoyed. Hold off a little and see whether he does it.

BEAUTY FOR ASHES Just as the day and the darkness meet, Where the river crosses the village street, pause for a moment to catch the glow Of the Southern sunset smouldering low,

To catch and to keep in my spirit's hold, As a miser gathers his cherished gold, The day's ripe beauty, ere past recall, It lades, and is lost in the even fall. Vision of peace and rest. How fair

The dimpling hills in the sunset are; And the drifting shadows of cloud and tre On the yellow tide of the Tennessee. And I try to hold the past as a dream.

The thunder of war, the smoke, the scream Of the flying shell, and the awful voice If the cannon, muttering deep and hoarse. Such a piteous thing it is, to know This same sweet sky in amber glow,

Has looked into faces ashen white With death, nor paled at the awful sight, And looks to-night with the self-same grace On many a soldier's burial place:

Where the noblest formen that ever bled, Like brothers sleep in one common bed. Beauty for ashes! the day is past Whose morning broke at the bugle blast,

Whose noontide came in a cloud of smoke As the battle its terrible echoes woke. Whose night looked down on a blood stained

Where souls through the dark fled up to God. And the heart of the South above her dead, Mourned like a mother uncomforted.

Wild flowers grow o'er the sacred slain, The desert blooms like the rose again; Peace from her weary exile returned Covers the fire that late had burned.

The hills once swept by the tide of war, Vield up their bounteous fruits once more, And the lingering marks of that fiery fray, Into the silence have passed away. Strangers flock to thy flowery gate-

And thy beautiful hands, oh South! shall hold Thy rightful share of the nation's gold. Blest be thy valleys sheltered and low,

Thou land of the holly and mistletoe; And thy hills that rise in billowy lines, Crowned with splendor of southern pines. May favor and grace be thine alway: May joy come home to thy heart to stay:

And the lilies of peace rise fair again. From mouldering ashes of ancient pain. EVA B. PILLSBURY.

New Decatur, Ala.

He Thinks the Bonding Bill asks too Much

SENATOR MASON'S POSITION.

and He Will Oppose It. Just as The Iron Port goes to press a etter is received from Senator Mason in which he acknowledges the receipt of letters in opposition to the bill to allow the saue of bonds, to which he has not time to reply. As to the hill be says be regards the figure as exorbitant and does not think the question should be submitted to electors in its present shape. When the bill reaches the senate he will act in the interest of those who would have the

Pure strained honey 15c per glass

Dangers of the Grip. The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pnemonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dread disease. It will effect a permanent cure in less time than any other treatment. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Groos & Sons,

The Hot Springs ocated in the Black Hills of South Dakota have wonderful medical properties for the onre of rheumatism, peuralgia, and kindred ailments, and should be investigated by all suffering from such troubles. First-class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourist tickets on sale daily and especially low rates on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Full information furnished on application to ticket agents C. & N. W.

Table raisins, large clusters, 15c pound. E. & B.

Housekeeper Wanted. A competent woman wanted to keep house for a family of four-father and three small children. A good compensa-

tion will be paid to such a person. Apply at 222 North Charlotte St. to W. A. KIRKPATRICK. Purse Lost. A lady's purse, containing a sum of money was lost Wednesday evening be-

will be paid the finder upon its return to 313 Campbell St. Strictly fresh eggs, 15c doz. E.

tween Mead's drug store and No. 313

Campbell street. A reasonable reward

John M. Millar, chairman democratic People's Union Silver committee, Issues a call for a convention to nominate a city ticket. It is to be held at the court house

next Thursday afternoon. To Owners of Cows.

General, Social and Personal Paragraphs.

JOHN KELLY CHOKES TO DEATH

andrew Mos Freezes His Feet While Boading on Skis-The People to Vote un the Money Tax Road System-Social News Notes.

Demand having been duly made upon the township board of the township of Masonville, for the submission to the qualified electors of said township of the question of assessing highway taxes on a money basis, Township Clerk Darling has posted notices that at the next annual township meeting to be held on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1897, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the township to be determined by them, the question whether the highway taxes in the township shall be assessed on a money basis, and paid in money instead of labor, as provided in section 4 of Chap. 29 of Howell's Annotated Statutes. or whether the same shall be paid in labor, as provided by section 2 and 3 of said chapter. The vote shall be by ballot, and such ballot shall contain the following: "money tax for highway, yes;"

or, "money tax for highway, no." John Kelly, a lumberman, died suddenly at the Commercial house kept by Louis Jerome, on Monday. He had worked stendily all winter, and having recently "come down" proposed to take a bit of a drink for old time's sake and to this is attributed his demise. While at supper a piece of meat lodged in his windpipe, and before assistance could be rendered the unfortunate man expired. He had no relatives in this vicinity,

and he was baried here on Wednesday. The Odd Fellows will give a ball at Young & Merrill's hall on Easter Monday, for which extensive arrangements are now being consummated. It is the first entertainment given under the auspices of this society, and will undoubtedly be one of the most pleasant in the history of Rapid River. Invitations will soon be issued, and the person who receives one and fails to respond there-

to will miss "the affair of the season." The town board met on Tuesday, but transacted comparatively little business. Your correspondent is "out of politics." vet he would like to see Supervisor Grandchamp re-elected this year by acclamation. At the present writing there appears to be no opposition to his candidacy. Good natured Fred of course expeets to hold down his job as clerk for another year, and he has our consent to

It is currently reported that Messrs. Adam Schnible and Jerry Madden, two well-known lambermen, are negotiating for the saw mill recently operated by Gray & Co., and their many friends in this section hope the deal will be consummated without unnecessary delay. Both are pushing business men, and their management of the mill would be a benefit to this village.

N. E. Logerquist, the paper dealer and hanger, has an advertisement in The Iron Port today, which you should read. He is a good workman and can give satisfactory prices. Orders left at M Glazer's store will receive prompt atten-

Darrow & Hill, the cash grocers, are mproving the store by putting in 42 additional feet of shelving and drawers. There business is constantly increasingand the fact that they will not "trust their grandmother" seems to beloit too

M. Glazer's stock of furniture has not arrived, but will be here in a few days. The roof of his store was put on during the winter and needs repairing before it will shed water, consequently the delay. Andrew Moe went from Garth to Munising and back on skids, but he wont do it again. On the return trip he froze his

feet badly. B. B. Baker is suffering with catarrh of the stomach, but we hope to see him

about again soon. G. E. Merrill made his regular weekly visit to Escanaba on Wednesday.

The Paragon Cornet band will give ball on the 24th of April. M. Buchman is recovering from a se

vere attack of the grip. Mrs. Jos. Young is among the pneunoma convalescents. Mrs. Baraboo is quite ill with the grip.

IN AND AROUND GARTH. The opening of the season seems to be close at hand. Many of the mill operatives have already arrived and are reparing to commence work. Among them are W. G. Marcellus, of Bay City, chief engineer: Jos. Podesta, of Gladstone, head-sawyer, and J. McNally, of

Escanaba, mill-scaler. J. C. Sweet op-

ened the company's boarding house this

week to accommodate the large number of men that have arrived from the It is now reported that Stickney & Johnson's proposed logging road, mentioned in last week's Iron Port, will extend only as far as Trout Lake and not through the entire Whitefish valley as at first projected. The logs will be collected along the lines of the railroad and its spurs, taken to Trout Lake

The Garth Literary Society held its first public meeting Monday evening. Readings, recitations and original papers together with music made up the pro-

and thence driven down the river to the

M. H. Grover went to Chicago Wednesday, on business connected with the Garth Lumber Company. David Somers has returned from a three month's visit with relatives in On-

E. W. Harriugton has been called to his old home, Bailey's Harbor, Wis., by the serious illness of his mother. The planing mill resumed operations

Wednesday after a week's shut-down. C. F. Way spent the past two weeks in Escanaba and Gladstone. Capt. Vas Dyke's Offer.

Capt. Wallace Van Dyke offers to take all forms of adulteration the Sons of Veterans to Saginaw, to at-

tend their effet encampment, in his schouler, at no cost for transportation. Rapid River Business Directory It will be a jolly cruise if they accept.

Queen olives. per bottle 15c at

Erickson & Bissell. How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four bours:

a sediment or settlement indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When grine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also con-General Hardware and Sporting Goods vincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. My stock is complete in every particular and my prices will be found right. A share of your trade in

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effect following the use of liquor, wine or beer and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention The Iron Port and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This offer appearing in this paper is a sufficient guarantes of its genuine-

Aunt Jemima's pancake flour 12c pkg at E. & B.

Happy Jack Coming. At a meeting of the directors of the Agricultural society last evening it was decided to get Happy Jack, the original lone pacer, here for two exhibitions in June. The dates for the fair were changed to Sept. 6-7-8-9. A committee was appointed on additional buildings.

Table peaches in heavy syrup, now 15c at Erickson & Bissell.

Postum Cereal at E. & B.

Very Low Rate Excursions to the West and South. On March 16, April 6 and 20, the North-western Line will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets, with favorable time limits to numerous points in the West and South at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Pure ground horse radish, 10c bottle at E. & B.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. Atter having been confined to the onse for eleven days and naving \$25 in doctor's bills without benefit, Mr. Frank Dolson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was cured by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm costing 25 cents and has not since been troubled with that complaint. For sale by Groos & Sons,

Druggists. Smoked salmon and hallbut at Erickson & Bissell.

Good salmon 15c per can. E. & B. Passenger Coach on Fire.

A coach of train No. 2 took fire from a leaky gas pipe while standing at the station Thursday evening, but the blaze was extinguished before serious damage

Fresh ass't fruit jams at E. & B. for 10 cents.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan, that at the annual election to be held in this County on Monday, April 5th next, the ollowing resolution which was passed by a majority of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County at their adjourned annual meeting held on January 6th, A. D. 1897, of which the following is a correct transcript of the eugrossed copy now on file in the office of the County Clerk, will be submitted to a vote of the

electors of Delta County, to-wit: RESOLVED, that the sum of \$175,000 be raised by loan on the credit of the County of Delta for the purpose of constructing and maintaining county roads; and that the bonds of the County of Delta be issued therefor to run 20 years from the date of issue and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent. per annum, interest payable semi-annu-

ally: and RESOLVED further, that the proposition to raise said ioan by issning bonds. be submitted to a vote of the electors of the county of Delta, at the annual election to be held in the various townships and Cities of said County on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1897; and that the ballots to be used relating to said proposed loan should express in plain characters the words "County Bonds for County Roads,-Yes" or "County Bonds for

County Roads,-No." FRED M. OLMSTED, Sheriff Delta County, Mich. Heinz's 15c catsup at 10c. E. & B.

Royal Baking Powder.

B. B. BAKER

o-H. E. PFEIFER,-o

DEALER IN

CHOICE . MEATS . AND . SAUSAGES

Butter, Eggs. Etc. Poultry, Game and

Oysters in Season

CASWELL & JEROME,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALES STABLE

Centrally Located

Bakery in connection, where fresh baked goods may be had at all times. Confectionery and cigars

YOUNG & MERRILL.

Dry Goods and Groceries

TIES AND POSTS.

All Goods Fresh, Crisp and Sparkling.

RAPID RIVER REAL ESTATE

KOSTKA & BOEDCHER.

MERCHANT + TAILORS

All work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction as to fit and workmanship.

DR. J. C. BROOKS.

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

and Druggists' Sundries

H. W. COLE.

MAMILTON'S . PHARMACY LE THE BL Pure Druge and Medicines.

RAPID . RIVER . BARGAIN . STORE Prescriptions accurately compounded day an night. A full line of perfumes and choice cigars. Watch for Our New Spring Stock

SINNITT BROTHERS, CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION. Here is where "the boys" can find the best the market affords, and receive right treatment every time. We want your trade,

D. E. JOHNSON, General + Blacksmithing

Horse Shooing a Specialty All work neatly and promptly done at right prices,

BUCHMAN BROS. Dealers in

GENERAL . MERCHANDISE Complete Line of Furniture

Rapid River, . Michigan

DARROW & HILL, THE CASH GROCERS

FRED E DARLING *==JEWELER

I can sell you a desirable building lot at a reason-able price and on favorable terms. Now is the time Fine Watch Repairing a specialty and all work guaranteed. Don't send your work out of town when it can be done as well at home—and cheaper,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS

Send your work to The Escanaba Steam Laundry

You want a wheel this summer, don't you? You want the best one you can get for your money, don't you? You want to be fully guaranteed. too. don't you? You want the guarantee worth something, too, don't you?

You can have your wants supplied by wheels at

ELLSWORTH'S

He keeps the finest line in the city. Call and see.

@ PAT FOGARTY @

600 LUDINGTON ST.

HAY, FLOUR, FEED

Best Quality at Reasonable Prices.

A Bargain for Somebody One of the best equipped saloons in town, occupying the best location in the city, can be bought for half price as the proprietor wishes to embark in other business. Apply, for particulars, at this

While passing, step in and see our stock of Kennedy's biscuits. Best to be had. E. & B.

Bank Statement.

The First National Bank at Recanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business, March 9, 1897.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Agencies, march v, resources.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and pasecured.

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.

Premiums on U. S. Bonds.

Stocks, securities, etc.

Banking-bouse, furniture, and fixtures.

Due from National Banks (not Reserve 15,000.00 500.00 Agents).

Due from State Banks and bankers.

Due from State Banks and bankers.

Due from approved reserve agents.

Checks and other cash items.

Notes of other National Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels,

Specie.... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)... 675.00 Total . \$437,507.91 LIABILITIES.

d profits, less expenses and

TO THE PUBLIC.

I wish to announce that I am located on Campbell street. in the rear of M. A. Burns' store, where I am prepared to do all classes of Horse Shoeing and guarantee to overcome all difficulties pertaining to horse shoeing such as interfering, forging, knee knocking, cross firing, etc. I give particular attention to speed. Come and see me. DAN. McKEEBY.

N. E. LAGER**QUIST**

Rapid River, Mich.

****************** ART WALL PAPER ********

Paper hanging a specialty. I guar-anteed work and prices to suit.

LEAVE ORDERS at GLAZER'S

First class rigs at all times. Specialty of convey-ing traveling men, lumbermen, cruisers and hunting parties. Prices always reasonable. Give us a call. We will treat you right. +J. H. SINNITT J. A. BAUGHMAN. botel . and . Restaurant Dhysician . and . Surgeon

Offer exceptional hargains in all goods for Spot Cash. They carry also Oats, Hay, Feed, Lime, Brick, Cement, Etc. Camp Supplies a specialty.

J. A. BAKER,

A liberal portion of your trade is respecifully se-licited. Goods and prices are guaranteed satisfac-

ED. RABIDEAU. Agent. A specialty made of washing fine underwear and woolen goods, A Full and Complete Line of Confectionery.

CUT IT SHORT.

e've got a thought that's happy. it short and crisp and snappy. oil it down.

your brain its coin has minted
the past your pen has aprinted,
want your effort printed,
toll it down.

ake out every surplus letter—
Boil it down:
wer sylialies the better—
Boil it down.
Is not meaning plain—express it
to we'll know, not morely guess it,
then, my friend, ere you address it,
Boil it down.

Heil out all the extra trimmings-Boil it down:
Skim it wel, then akin the trimmings,
Boil it down.
When you're sure 'twould be a sin to Cut another sentence into, Bend-4t on, and we'll begin to

Boil it down.

Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Builetin.

SONG WITHOUT WORDS.

BY JOSEPH S. ROGERS.

There is a disconsolate air about her

ered with deep snow. She is dressed in a tightly-fitting traveling suit of gray broadcloth, with a high collar of dark, rough cloth. Her velvet and graceful feathers. A small wistful eyes are of such a deep, intense most black.

She has thrown her sealskin cloak on her satchel. By her side lies a novel open-wise; and on the window sill a

bunch of violets. She is thoughful, and the dismal landscape she gazes upon serves neither to dampen per reanimate her spirits, for she sees it not; and it is all one to her whether the train be snowbound or speeding swiftly on toward its destination. Her mind is filled with other images and impressions. The gay season which Lent had just ended so cruelly-its balls and its theaters, its teas and receptions-these hold her thoughts. Her conquests, her social triumphs-the homage she has won from men and the envy she has evoked from the women-are the subject of the many pictures that flit before her mind. And thedeepest and keenest of all is the thought that now she is leaving all these, homeward bound, where there awaits ber-sackeloth and ashes, and fasting and prayer. What a change! She larguidly sighs and turns from the window. She picks up the novel, mechanically reads a page, and then be the sound of the "twostep" rings in her ears and the whirl of the dance is before

He beards the train at Helena. As he passes up the aisle he casts a careless glance at the form of the young lady, who, with a dainty handkerchief across He shugs his shoulders and passes on to the seat directly in front of his fair deposited his luggage, he begins to make himself comfortable. He removes his great coat, hangs his hat on the rack. draws a paper from his pocket, sits down, and begins thinking.

her again.

"Well, here I am at last. It will be a deuced long time before I'll see any of the girls of Helena again. I wonder what this one behind me looks like? Not much for beauty, I'll wager; otherwise she wouldn't have covered up her face. Girls are queer creatures anyway. Now, we'll see what the news is."

He stretches himself out in the seat. just as the young lady awakes with a start. She snatches the handkerchief from her eyes and looks about her in a half dazed fashion. Seeing the top of the newcomer's head, she wonders where he came from. Then, consulting her watch:

"Half past two! Ah, I upderstand; we must have passed through Helena while I was asleep. How stupid of me! He boarded the train there, I suppose. I wonder what he looks like. Horrid of him to show nothing but the top of his head above the top of that seat. I do know something about palmistry, but phrenology, pshaw! He's keeping mighty still; I wonder if he's gone to sleep. No; there's the corner of a paper. He's reading-reading all about the brutal prize fight, I'm sure; men are such horrid creatures!"

She picks up the novel and turns the leaves languidly. He rests the paper on his knee and

assumes a listening attitude. "Rumph! awake at last, and reading that yellow-covered literature I saw on the seat by her side. The Duchess, or

Samh Grand! 'Sweet stories, so full of feeling and pathos,' they say." He clasps his hands behind his head.

She lowers the novel and-"Well, there's an addition. They are right large-nails well kept-gentlemanly instinct. Finger-ends squaredetermination. Large knuckles-manual labor. Pshaw! how in the world

am I to tell anything about him from Lis nails and his knuckles? How stupid of me to sleep so long!" She removes her hat and smoothes back her bair.

"I look a fright, I'm sure. There, he's stirring!"

She seizes the novel and immediately omes absorbed.

He sits up. "Tantalizing! I've just there is about it. I'll rise up and arated by the length of the car.

ske that newspaper from my overcoat He rises and, as he reaches for the

et, carelessly looks down the aisle, he lowers the book and quite unnedly looks up. ir eyes meet for a second; then he

d! she's as fine as silk!"

color, Wonder if it's natural?"
Id love to know what he is.
beckered trousers are a little

"She's a fine creature, fine creature, have some refreshments."

"She's a fine creature, fine creature, have some refreshments."

"Jim Duncan shore had a persuadin' the world! (Sighing.)

magazines and periodicals? I have several in my salchel."

"He does seem to be so nice, but we can't always tell; men are so deceitful." "Well, well, I believe I'm going to have a right pleasant trip in spite of the weather. I'm getting devilish hungry, though. I'll just stroll into the

"There, he's getting up again. I do believe hele coming back here to offer rue that paper. Such impudence!" He passes down the aisle. "Gad! she

looks as haughty as a queen. Do believe she thought I was going to speak to her. Queer creatures, women." And he goes into the dining-car. She collapses, "Dear me, he didn't

speak to me after all. He would have, only I looked so indifferent-that I know. I must be very circumspect. Men will take advantage of the least thing,"

The next morning the snow has ceased falling and the sun is shining with great warmth. There is a certain languor on her cheek as she sits across the car waiting for the porter to make up her berth.

He is there, too, looking thoughtfully out of the window.

Breakfast is announced, but he waits until all the other passengers have filed out. When he reaches the dining-car he finds only one vacant place. It is at the as she sits near the window, looking out same table at which she is sitting. The upon the broad expanse of prairie cov- waiter conducts him to it and he sits down.

"Devilish embarrassing! Sit here like two dumb idiots and look at anything but at each other. I would speak to her, hat is a dainty little make-up of black but she seems so confoundedly cold. She could freeze mercury. Propriety! cluster of white lace, peeping out from | What is propriety, anyway, I'd like to beneath the crown, lends a soft light to know? Some fool comes along -he may her calm countenance and deepens the be a blackguard-but he knows both of chade of her dark auburn hair. Her us, and he says: 'Miss So-and-So, let me present Mr. So-and-So?" Then we blue that in certain lights they seem al- talk each other blind with perfect propriety!"

She thinks: "Isn't it terrible! So the seat in front of her, where also rests near me! I'm sure my cheeks are as red as beets! I know I can't eat a thing, and I was so hungry!"

She folds her hands and rests them on the end of the table

"A lovely hand, by Joye! As slender and white and soft, I warrant, as a fairy's." She sighs audibly: "If that breakfast

would only come! I feel so silly sit-He grows restless: "By gud, I will speak to her-iceberg or no iceberg!"

But at this juncture breakfast is served and his opportunity for the time being is gone. She sighs and takes up her fork. He sweetens his coffee and the train

plunges on. He purposely finishes when she does, and together they arise. He holds open the door for her.

She acknowledges the courtesy with graceful bow and flushed cheek. Her heart is beating strongly when she again reaches the sleeper.

Somehow some subtle something has assed between them, and her cheeks gins staring blankly at the last line, for are pale, and the forms and faces of the men she has lately met out have no place in her memory, and the music of 'he "two-step" no longer rings in her

Their eyes had met across the table and lingered a little longer, perhaps, than 'twas necessary, or-well, and their her fee, had long since fallen asleep. hands, in reaching for the salt-oellar, had touched. What a thrill!

He doesn't try to analyze his feelings, slumberer. Here, after the porter has but goes into the smoker and lights a

When he again enters the sleeper his eyes fall upon her great mass of auburn hair as she reclines with her hat off: and then as he comes up the aisle he notices the softness of her cheeks, the slender hand upon the white temple. the graceful form, and it seems to him for one instant that he has a right to go to her and speak. But he passes on and takes his seat. And she, sitting there waiting for him to come, feels her serses reel when she hears the sound of his footsteps; and as he passes, the opens his paper, and begins reading fragrance of the eighr smoke that lingers about a man's person comes to her as she closes her eyes, overcome with a traveler. variety of delightful emotions.

He sits with his face half turned toward her, looking out of the window, "She's a fine creature-fine creature!

don't believe she's so cold, after all. I wonder what she thinks of me, anyway? I need a shave like anything (rubbing his chin); look like a wild man. I guess I'll just look over that tangazine in my grip, and then it will be the most natural thing in the world for me to hand it to her."

She thinks (sighing): "He certainly is interesting. I wonder if he talks well? Such an air of the world about him! I like that. He's no innocent. A man with a history, I'm sure. He's about as indifferent as I am, though, Ah, reading a magazine! Let's see (leaning slightly forward); why, this month's century. I have it in my satchel. I'll just get it out. He might think I'm behind the times."

He thinks: "Well, I've looked through it, but I don't know anything I've read (clearing his throat), Well, I'll offer it the same number! That's no go; Fm done up on that round." (Throws the magazine down on the seat in front of him and softly whistles to himself a selection from "Faust.")

She thinks: "He turned all the way around and was smiling. I do believe he was going to say something! Won-These magazines are so stupid!" (Throws it down.)

That night they change at Chicago. He had been in hopes that he might be of assistance to her in making the change, but the omnipresent porter was there, who sees to all her luggage. The to see what she looks like, that's sleeper is crowded and they are sep-The next day they have only occa-

sional glimpses of one another. Once their eyes meet, and again the rich color spreads over her face as she diverts her

He laughs softly to himself as strokes his black mustache. "Ah, well, some fate seems to keep us

He has found out from the porter marked New York.

They are in the dining-car-he at one end, she midway up, facing each other. They are stealing furtise glances at

"I wander if ahe's well supposed with " 'How many meet who never yet have "She thinks: "Harrisburg. We read

there at 4:30. He goes to New York and I'll never know who he is." He thinks: "Just to think! All this time together and never a word. Her iceberg coldness, though, is to blame."

She sighs: "My appetite's gone." He gets up. "Well, that's all I can do for the internal man." They go into the sleeper.

She sits down and looks gloomily out of the window. He, at the other end of the ear, looks

at her. "It's just a shame that I can't know him and talk to him. 'If love were all'-I wonder if he has read that sweet story, 'The Prisoner of Zenda?" She half closes her eyes and muses; "If love were all! If love were all!' Ob, if it only were!" She suddenly sits up erect

and clasps her hands, He thinks: "I'll never see her again. -and yet perhaps I will. The world is very small.

She thinks: "I wonder what be's thinking about? I'm sure he's looking at me.

He thinks: "Pity she hasn't some fresh violets; those are dead." She thinks: "I'll just throw these dead things out of the window. There! And Alex Vaughn gave them to me. How nice I thought him, and yet I've scarcely given him a thought for two days! And here's this box. Candy all gone. McKenzie did look sad when he gave it to me, as he told me good-by at the depot. Well, I'll throw that out of the window. There! Now I'll steal a glance at him. Ah, writing a telegram. and the porter waiting for it. I wonder what it is? There, he's signing his

po: that wouldn't do. Positively, I'm getting as weak as water!" "Ha! Now we'll have a little surprise party, my lady. I guess she thinks I'm a milksop. This will give her a little better opinion of me, however." Lays back his head and closes his

name. I wish I could see it. I might ask

the porter to let me see his name. But,

She steals a glance at him.

"Going to take a nap, or posing for ny benefit. Certainly has a fine face. such a lovely high forehead and wellshaped nose and mouth and chin! Oh, he's sweet!"

"She's looking at me now, I'll wager my life. Look shead! You won't see me much longer. Wonder if she is reafly looking at me? I'll just wake up suddenly."

She blushes and turns her head. "Goodness! he caught me that time. I know I'm blushing fearfully. I really must be more circumspect!"

He closes his eyes again and laughs softly to himself. 'Ha, my lady, I caught you that time! Gad! I believe it's more pleasant to feign sleep and have a beauiful woman admire your physiognomy than to sleep and dream about beautiful women. I still feel her eyes upon me. I'll wake up suddenly again." He opens his eyes. She is, however, lookpg out of the window.

"Bah! that was my Waterloo!"

He gets up and goes into the smoker. The train pulls into Harrisburg. He the first to leave the train. As he passes out he glances back at her. But she resolutely keeps her head bent as she gets her traps together.

He lingers a moment, then moves on nd boards the New York express. She soon quits the car and is installed

o the Washington train, The bell sounds and her train begins o move. Just at that instant a depot porter comes rushing through the car. In his hands he holds a magnificent bunch of La France roses. He catches sight of the young lady in gray, dashes up to her, thrusts the flowers in her hand, and, pointing through the window, rushes out.

Mystified, she holds the flowers at arms' length; then, following the gesture of the porter, she looks out the

Just opposite her is another train. noving slowly out from the depot. On the back platform stands her fellow-

Their eyes meet. He smiles slightly and, raising his gloved hand, doffs his silk cap. She smiles a quick, nervous smile,

blushes and bows to him. Then she turies her crimson face in the flowers. "Oh, wasn't it awful! I must be more circumspect." And as the trains dierge wider and wider apart he stands there, his eyes fixed upon the window until all semblance of the fair one is

Then, going into the smoker, he lights a cigar, "Well, my iceberg did melt, after all. Girls are queer creatures."-Leslie's Weekly.

JIM DUNCAN COULD TALK. His Persuading Tongue Used in

Good Cause. The crowde had been talking of eloquent speakers, and Ingersoll, Burke Cochran, Depew, Talmage and other notable orators had in turn been championed by their respective admirers. The old cattle man had listened to it all. to her; here goes. Gad! she's reading and when the talk flagged a little he asked if anybody present had ever heard of Jim Duncan. Nobody had.

"I never heard any of the fellows you mentioned," said the cattle man, "but wouldn't be afraid to back Jim against any of 'em fer persuadin' ways. Jim Duncan was a talker. I'll tell you what | healthy existence which are afforded by he did one time, just as a specimen. der what made him change his mind? There was a fellow named Bob Harris Mall Gazette. moved to Alliance-that was the name of the town-and he had a young wife and seemed to be pretty well fixed. One day Harris was killed uptown in a row. some five or six of us got together and tried to figure it out who was to break the news to his wife. Squire Irvin, our justice of the peace, was the oldest one among us, and we wanted him to go, but he said he'd rather face a grizzly bear than to take such news as that to a woman. Finally we pitched on Jim Duncan to go and tell her, he bein' so handy with his tongue, and Jim said he was willin' to do his best. He kind of run his fingers through his red hair, hitched up his cravat and went into Mrs. Harris' house, while the rest of us waited at the corner. In about 15 minutes Jim came to the door and called that she is going to Washington, and Squire Irvin in. We 'lowed the widow she has caught sight of his ticket, must be cuttin' up real sharp. In ten inutes more Jim came out to us.

"How'd she stand jt, Jim?" we asked. "'I guess it's pretty well smoothed over,' says Jim, 'and Mrs. Duncan and

THE WESTERN WOMAN. Her Instrumentality in Extending

The woman of the west is the spirit of energy. It is an inheritance from her immediate ancestors, who worked unceasingly as founders of states. She has not yet been seized with the weary satisty of over-civilization, and feels a joy in labor and its fruits. She prefers activity, and if life offers her leisure, she adopts a child or a career and works for her self-sought object.

The double task of making a home and developing the country has been through her so thoroughly accomplished that, with all our vast territory, we have scarcely a district that might truly be spoken of as the frontier. This achievement liberates for other uses the energy of woman, and, true to the spirit of the times, she casts about her for a career other than a domestic one.

Even in the small towns of newly-settled districts the daughters of the family do not settle down to an interminable round of spiritless housework, but instead start out with their brothers to their day's work as stenographers, typesetters, clerks or teachers. None are idic or fill the position of lady of leisure, for such would be companion-

venture more. The woman with a talent or a voice migrates to a city favorable for its cultivation, and the old profession of teaching has its countless aspirants, all eager to learn new meth-Resides all these there are the young vomen who would lead a life of un ventful comfort at home in large places, but who prefer the hazards

a day when these too join the army thronging to the large cities. The education of books and colleges is of primary importance in their minds just pow, but by and by they will realize that the world bestows more of its wealth (and that means power) on those who possess knowledge of men, and an ability to recognize opportunity when it is met, and to seize it before it

has fled. Another lesson that the girl of the plains must learn is that manners and dress enhance what other claims to success she may possess, and are not to be despised as evidence of decadence or effeteness. All honesty is not rude, and a polished manner enables one to meet any man on advantageous ground, while a faulty manner is acceptable only to those whose ways are equally

defective. The effect of refinement and civilization, but making all conform to given standards, is to reduce all to the same mold. The woman of the west need not fear that her rugged individuality will be thus obliterated, for she lives too near to nature's heart. The freedom of the plains, the large liberty of her native land, have been infused into her blood, and she will remain as she is-a woman whose labor is the result of thought, whose opinions are the result of honest convictions, and whose love of self is lost in love of mankind and of country.-Harper's Bazar.

LONDON'S DEATH RATE. The Market Value of a Man in the

World's Metropolis. The death rate for the year works out 18.5 per 1,000 per annum, which is one of the lowest we have had. It is somewhat lower than the rate for the 33 great English and Welsh towns rolled iuto one. If we compare London with Liverpool, the largest of the provincial towns, we find that the latter returns a rate of 22.7, so that, applying this rate to the metropolis, it is seen that our actual mortality meant a gain of 18, 500 lives. Dublin, with one-thirteenth the population of London, had a rate of 24.5, and on this reckoning we have gained no fewer than 26,500 lives. The western capital of Scotland, Glasgow, was much healthier than the towns on the Mersey and the Liffey, its rate being

20.2. Even on this figure, the metropolis

shows a gain of 7,200 lives. Some one, however, had made an actual computation of the marked value of a human being, taking into account all his good and bad qualities, and so on, and we are, therefore, enabled to arrive at some idea of the gain from a monetary point of view, quits apart from the losses of the metropolitan undertakers and mourning establishments through London being healthier than the towns mentioned. It has been calculated that about £250 would be a fair average price per individual, and that being the case, there has been, in 1896, a gain in London of £1,800,000 compared with Glasgow, of £4,625,000 compared with Liverpool, and £6,625,000 compared with the Irish capital. Clearly, then, we have in the metropolitan system of drainage and general sanitation a first-class investment. Our sewers, drainpipes, water supply and so on may not be altogether perfect, but they evidently do more for us than just balance the tendency of our atmosphere to choke us off. Possibly there will come a day when science can provide us with great improvements on our modern methods of preserving health, but as things go Londoners have every reason to be gratified with what all must regard as the most satisfactory indications of a the mortality statistics in 1896,-Pall

A Fatal Defect. "I understand, Rastus, that your daughter is quite a singer."

"Devn't no doubts erbout dat, boss, "That's lucky; I suppose you will have no difficulty in getting her a position in one of the church choirs in town?"

"She tried dat, boss, but it didn't wu'k. Eb'y time she done open her mouf, it made sich a draft in de synagog dat de cong'egation caught col', and she hatter resign." - Richmond Dispatch.

Never Drank Again. Benham-Henry, I am glad to learn that you don't drink any more, but how did you come to leave off? Henry--You remember the last time

"Well, one night while she was here I came home in pretty bad shape and saw three of her. That settled it."-

my mother-in-law was here?

English Paper. -Fifteen million cows are required one he took last year. for the milk trade of this country and they are fed on the produce of 60,000, 600 seres of land.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Emperor William L's military papers will be published by the Prus ainistry of war, with explanatory notes, on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

-Archbishop Benson's forthcoming "Saint Cyprian" is called by the Saturday Review "a posthumous bid for much fuller literary and scholastic laurels than any which Dr. Benson gathered during his lifetime."

-English curates without influence are encouraged to keep on in their profession by the recent death of Rev. Howell Thomas, a Welshman, "who had worked his way up from humble circumstances" in the Newport workhouse.

-A London butcher who put up the

royal arms over his shop on the strength of having sold some beef to Queen Victoria has been prosecuted by the "Incorporated Association of Her Majesty's Warrant Holders (Limited)," and fined. -Persian papier mache articles are made of the Bibles sent out by British mission societies, according to Mr. Hodgetts, a recent traveler in the east. He

quotes the British consul at Tabreez as

saving: "You have no idea what a boon

these Bibles are to the village industries of Persia." The women with genuine business -Great Britain's admiralty court conability test it in a small boat near shore, fesses to not knowing what a sailing and, meeting success, go further to ship is. In a recent collision case on appeal it decided that a barge on which. a jury sail had been rigged to assist the rowers was a sailing vessel, but added that when the question of what was a sailing ship came to be decided, it would have to be very carefully considered.

CLOTH FROM CAT-TAIL

A New Use for the Humble But Pretty Water Plant.

of self-support in the world to monot-Very few probably are aware that the ony in a smaller sphere; so there comes fur, or vegetable down, of the cat-tail s a marketable article, superior to feathers or cotton for many purposes, it is not quite so valuable or useful as eiderdown, but it approaches it very closely, and is cheaper than any of the three. As a matter of fact a great many people are to-day using articles covered with cat-tail products who have no idea where the material comes from.

It is a vast extent of country, comparatively speaking, from which the cat-tail is gathered. It comes from the swamps along the numerous creeks that put in from the Delaware bay, from Morris river to Cape May. The average amount gathered in the season is a ton a day. The work of gathering and transporting it, and then weaving it into the many forms which it must take before becoming salable, constitutes a considerable industry.

One of the most elaborate uses to which this material is put is that of covering sofas. Very many of the supposed plush-covered divans are really overed with a fabric of cat-tail. It wears better than the plush and is infinitely cheaper. The same argument that applies to

the sofa is applicable to the pillow. Very often, however, such pillows go by another name Sofa pillows, also, are made of cattail, because a pillow avowedly covered

with cat-tail would probably be regarded with contempt. Call it Alaskan plush, however, or Shetland wool that has been treated by a new process, and it will sell readily enough, and give satisfaction, too. The family album which graces the center table in the parlor of so many farmhouses is also in many instances

adorned with cat-tail covers, although the housewife cannot be convinced that they are not plush. She has doubtless paid almost as much as if they were what she supposes, and naturally she scoffs at any person who hints that she has been victimized It is becoming a prevalent custom to use cat-tail fur on the back of hand mirrors and brushes, which have heretofore been backed with plush. Some say that the substitute is really proving

better than the original. The head rest too, seen on the easy chair, is often of cat-tail-and it is none the less comfortable for that. Another article for which the cat-tail is used is the bed-quilt. The eiderdown quilt is an old-time article of luxury. The cat-tail quilt is every whit as comfortable, and costs about one-quarter as much. In New Jersey, at least, the housewife fully appreciates the value of the cat-tail quilty however much her less well-informed sister may scoff at

the idea. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. AFTER THE JESUITS.

Inhuman Treatment of the Indians by the Spanish.

The Jesuits were expelled in 1768 from the missions. From this time until 1801 the colonies, as they were then called, languished under the rule of the Spanish, corruptly administered from Buenos Ayres. At this date all east of the Uruguay was conquered from the Spanish by the Portuguese. The cities were almost completely destroyed and the inhabitants massacred. taken prisoners or driven from the country.

During the reign of the Spanish, from 1768 to 1801, their treatment of the Indians was so inhuman that the poor creatures were continually escaping back to the forest, until at the time of the conquest by the Portuguese in 1801 there were not over 40,000 in all the missions. To-day, of the 33 cities there once so populous and prosperous, there are only a very few that have inhabitants at all, and in these the total population would not exceed 10,000. Although at present difficult of ac-

cess, a visit to the ruins of these old Jesuit cities would interest the curious, Large trees are growing in the center of churches, the domestic shrubs and flowers mingle with the wild forest growth that covers the debris of fallen bouses; here is a Corinthian column and there a stone or fragments of fine carved cornices lying about in profuse abundance.--Lippincott's.

Married a New Woman, Mrs. Strongmind-And for what are you incarcerated here, my poor man? The Prisoner-I married a new wom

(Astonished) -- "Impossible! You couldn't be put in fail for that," "But I was! I married a new wom an, and the old woman I had put me here for bigamy."-Household Words.

He-Talking about pledges-there's She-Who's that? He—The pawnbroker around the cor ner.—Up-to-Date.

A Good Record.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrb. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cura-tive powers that they offer One Hundred for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For bleeding at the nose, powdered

For a burn, prepared chalk, made

For toothache, oil of cloves, applied

For a cough, a small piece of resin

For sore throat, sage tea, with vine-

gar to make it acid and sugar to make it

For bad breath, six to ten drops of

\$100 Reward \$100.

in a vessel on the back of the stove.

into a thick paste with lard.

in the tooth with cotton.

dum, as a snuff.

sweet.

each morning.

Nobody has sympathy for a fat man, though every real fat one needs it all the

MARCH AND APRIL Are the Most Disagreeable Months of

the Year in the North. In the South, they are the pleasantest and most agreeable. The trees and shrubs put forth their buds and flowers; early veg-etables and fruits are ready for eating, and in fact all nature seems to have awakened from its winter sleep. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company reaches the Garden Spots of the South, and will on the first and third Tuesdays of March and April inst and third Tuesdays of March and April sell round-trip tickets to all principal points in Tennessee, Alabama, and West Florida, at about half rates. Write for advertising matter and particulars of excursions to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Officer (to recruit)-"You look as sullen as an ape that has just found out that you are Lis descendant."—Fliegende Blaetter.

located in the Black Hills of South Dakota have wonderful medicinal properties for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred ailments, and should be by all suffering from such troubles. First-class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourist tickets on sale daily and especially low rates on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Full information furnished on application to ticket agents C. & N. W. R'y

A really smart preacher is one who knows when it is wise to be "called" to another field.—Atchison Globe.

Incomparable.

The service of the Queen and Crescent fast trains south. Through Pullman drawing-room sleepers. Standard vestibuled day coaches (lavatories and smoking rooms) Elegant cafe, parlor and observati Twenty-four hours Cincinnati to Florida or to New Orleans. W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O.

The B. & O. S.-W. Ry., commencing Sunday, January 24th, will inaugurate on trains No. 4 and 5, a through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car line between Baltimore and Chi cago, via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. This will enable the patrons of the B. & O. S-W. Ry. to make the above named points without the inconvenience of chang-

ing cars.

For time of trains and further informa-tion call on agents B. & O. S.W. Ry. "I think the joke has been carried far enough," said the editor, as he marked "accepted" on it.—Brooklyn Life.

The Grip of Pneumonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

chloride of lime in a winegiass of water C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and

> In every section of this country there is more or less land lying idle and bringing the owner but little in the way of revenue. As the country gradually becomes more thick-lys settled, taxes on real estate grow high-er and the burden from carrying unproducthe country gradually becomes more thickly settled, taxes on real estate grow higher and the burden from carrying unproducing or waste land more irksome. It is good business to make every foot of land yield something to help bear its share of the expenses of the farm. This may be done in several ways. That land which is too wet for the plow may be ditched or tile drained, and thus be brought under cultivation and production. A more difficult task will be the three three three transportances of the plow may be disched or tile drained, and thus be brought under cultivation and production. A more difficult task will be the countered, however, in clearing up timber-land, in removing trees, stumps, grubs, encountered, however, in clearing up tim-ber-land, in removing trees, stumps, grubs, etc., etc. For this purpose several machines, have been put upon the market, but none are better than that made by the Mine Manufacturing Co., 741 Eighth St., Mon-mouth, Ill., a thoroughly responsible firm, whose advertisement appears in this paper. They manufacture the Hawkeye Grub and Stump machine in several sizes, and guarantee it to pull stumps or grubs, and to pull antee it to pull stumps or grups, and to pull up trees of ordinary size. This machine, unlike others, does not need to be moved for every stump, but will clear out a circle of two acres at one sitting. Write this firm for catalogue, circulars, prices, etc.

Beggar (piteously)—"Ah, sir, I am very, very, very hungry." Dyspeptic (savagely)—"Then have the decency to keep your good fortune to yourself. I haven't had an appe-tite for years."—Tit-Bits.

Comfort. No smoke, dust or cinders on Queen and rescent Route limited trains south. Rock allast. Superb trains, with every comfort. Fast time and the short line from Cin-

It takes a higher degree of cournge to be laughed at than it does to be shot at.—Ram's Horn.

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

A funeral at a house attracts people who ever go there at any other time .- Atchison I have found Piso's Cure for Consumpan unfailing medicine.-F. R. Lotz,

1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

She-"Does the baby take after its mother?" He—"Well, it hasn't begun to talk yet."—Yonkers Statesman. A jury of ravens would not be long in de-ciding that a linnet could not sing.

With cold neuralgia increases. With St. Jacobs Oil it decreases and is cured.

social messages.—Atchison Globe.

Cold stiffens a sprained muscle. cobs Oil warms, softens and cures it.

A telephone at a business office is not for

The way to get a better position is to more than fill your present one.—Ram's Horn. Icy pavements and bruises give aches and

pains. St. Jacobs Oil gives cure, comfort.

People really ought to have better sense than they have .- Atchison Glob Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy ca-

It takes backbone to take any kind of a

thartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made

Easy to have rheumatism. Just as easy to get rid of it with St. Jacobs Oil.

PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident.-A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious condition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine.

This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. Instead of taking rest and medical treatment, she resorted to the stimulus of The hospital physicians discovered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first stages. If, when she had felt those severe pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the

> passed off that polypus in the womb, and to-day she would have been a well woman sitting in her office. Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing

pelvic region, she had used Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, it would have dissolved and

strange that a woman like this one, so highly educated, and so well placed, should have depended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure. There is no excuse for any woman who suffers-she need not go without help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is Lynn, Mass. Write to her; it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug

to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache and sideache, leucorrhea, and the worst forms of womb troubles. "Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been steadily gaining flesh; am stouter and heartier now than I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again

store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you:

MRS. BERTHA LEHRMAN, No. 1 Erie St., 27th Ward, Pittsburg, Pa., writes





I thank you for the good health I am enjoying." FOR 14 CENTS.

Worth \$1.00, for 14 con

Pi he de sh

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THE MOTHER AND HER BOYS. There are Fairfax and Fred, and Arthur Good boys, and remarkably clever: In studies and sports, and games of

To excel is their noble endeavor.

And when poring o'er books with studious

Despairing of help from a brother, The eldest of all will not scruple to call For aid from his bright little mother.

In out-of-door games, every one of them

claims Her presence to strengthen and cheer For the better their luck, and the greater

their pluck, They say, if their mother is near them. With hearty good will and wonderful skill, She champions one or the other, And the boys oft declare, with a satisfied

There's no better playmate than mother. She joins in their walks, and delightful the talks.

Most sacred and sweet the communion The mother enjoys, as she strolls with her

So loving and loyal their union. Their future careers, their hopes and their

fears, They would not reveal to another,
Are confided to her; and the lads all aver The best of companions is mother

She shares in their games, and in all of their aims, Their faults and their follies correcting. That they may grow wise and secure the

True culture and courage reflecting. And if quarrels take place, as at times is

Alas! betwixt brother and brother, She soon sets them right, preventing

For there's no better umpire than mother. -Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger,

SEVEN SEMINARY GIRLS.



T a small table in the rear of the seminary dining-They gazed pensively at the table. mentally compar-

little plates of of the tea-tables in their several homes, trusion," and withdrew.

"My friends," said Kate Hicks, im- After she had gone Kate scolded Belle Board,' to celebrate our entrance into pect that Harriet would come. this excellent institution. But when As the days went by, Harriet

lence, and soon the group were chat- first place, ting merrily. "Girls," proposed Elizabeth Kingsley,

"let's agree to keep together as long as we stay at Lowrie.' "We are seven," said Sally Rand, sol-

emnly. "Let us never admit an eighth." "Fun, friendship and frivolity; to these we pledge ourselves," chimed in Molly Reed.

"To the long life of 'The Woman's Board" cried Kate; and thus was formed a club which, six months later, was generally recognized as a strong influence in the school. Many a girl longed to join it; but "The Woman's Board" insisted that seven was a perfect number, and refused to add to it.

When these girls were juniors a new girl appeared at the seminary, and in their class-a tall, shabbily-dressed girl, with a pale, resolute face and a haughty manner.

"Her name is Harriet Fancher," announced Belle Simpson.

"Her father was a missionary in India before he died, and Harriet's going to be one, too, just as soon as she is educated," added Sallie Rand.

"Poor thing!" said Bess Kingsley, the class president. "She must be lonely, so far away from her friends. I'm going over to speak to her."

"I'm not going to wait for an introduction," Bess said, cordially, as she reached the stranger, who was bending over a lexicon in the schoolroom, although it was recreation hour. "I'm the great social event of the year at Elizabeth Kingsley. Don't you want Lowrie. Prof. Raymond, who was the to meet some of the girls? It's too principal, met her with a hurried, "In bad to interrupt your Latin, but we are a few minutes, Miss Kingsley. Please all anxious to know you. Come, please be seated. I'll not detain you long."

Harriet Fancher looked at the out- inner office. stretched hand, and answered, coldly: social pleasures. I am here for higher seated herself before the fireplace, and things.'

Bess flushed to the roots of her pretty and Katie awaited her.

"I got unmercifully snubbed, that's lay means to me!" all," said Bess, quietly, in answer to Bess wondered if she were dreaming, their questions. "Let's not talk about as she recognized the voice of Harriet bet and his second and his third, and

word was law with them, but Sallie room? shook her fist at an imaginary Harriet Fancher, muttering: "You mean old Pharisee! You'll waitlong for your next | door open and close, as the visitor withinvitation from the board!

After that few girls ventured to make any friendly advance to the new girl. Trained from babyhood to one great purpose, Harriet could find no room in he seemed troubled. her life for any other interests. Her dead father was the only person whom she had ever really loved, and now she hearing a little. May I ask-could you hugged to her lonely heart the life- tell me, is Miss Fancher in trouble-or work which he had left her, and tried oughtn't I to ask?" to satisfy with this the hunger of a

her work, and when an aunt offered her seminary. Miss Fancher's aunt has just the money for this purpose she accepted | died, and with her death her payments it, and left her home in India for two for Miss Harriet's education end, and years of school life. Absorbed in she must postpone her cherished plans, dreams of self-renunciation, the life of and teach for awhile before going on the butterfly girls about her seemed with her studies here. Now, for the frivolous. She watched Elizabeth junior plans, please, Miss Elizabeth." Kingsley carelessly throw down a dol- At dinner that day Miss Fancher was lar in payment for a bunch of roses, in her place, paler than usual, but conhalf that she wastes upon flowers and When the board came to Bess's room ing was first suggested by the action of howling success." at good I could do if I had confectionery." She did not notice that | in the evening, to discuss the reception, Bess showered her sweets on such of she made no response to their knocks.

night in Kate's room," said Bess to for debate." Belle Simpson, one day in the hall.

As she passed a door Harriet Fancher herself: "Elizabeth Kingsley, you conwith pleasure.

branch of the 'Woman's Board' here?" ally?" "Yes, indeed," cried Belle, mischievously. "We meet to-night with Miss

Hicks." "Of course I wish to join it. I'll try fairly danced away in enjoyment of Fancher.

her joke. Evening found the seven gathered in the large room which Kate Hicks shared with Molly Reed. In the middle stood a table spread with crackers, olives, jam and cookies, with seven dainty cups awaiting the chocolate which Kate was

concocting. "Girls," said Belle, lazily, from her steamer chair, "would you like to admit a new member?"

"No!" "Never!" rose a chorus. With provoking deliberation Belle proceeded: "Because-we've had-an application."

"Belle, you tease, you are making this all up," said Grace Mitchell. "Indeed, I'm not. Harriet Fancher spoke to me about it this afternoon,'

replied Belle, in an injured tone. The girls' faces were a study. "The impertinent, audacious-" but then came a rap at the door. It opened,

and the surprised girls saw Harriet Fancher. "Excuse my coming," she said, a little confused at the startling hush of the

group, "but I know I am welcome at any meeting of the Woman's Board, because of our common sympathy."

She paused, but the girls seemed dumb with amazement, except Bess Kingsley, who came to the rescue.

"Miss Fancher, it is we who should apologize for not letting you know that our board is just a little social club, room seven fresh and not for missions at all. But we are three vigorous cheers for the junior's so raggedly clad that their white skin men sat the first glad to see you, and-won't you sit down evening of the and have a cup of chocolate and a little opening ter, m. chat? We are all juniors, too, so we have a common sympathy, after all."

Bess, sorry for Harriet's embarrassment, forgot everything else in her efing its plain white fort to put her at ease, and her cordial tea-set and prim words were echoed by the others.

But Harriet, feeling hurt, only re bread, butter and cold meat with the plied, stiffly: "It is I who should apolodainty appointments and tempting food gize, surely. You must pardon my in-

pressively, "we are gathered about this for her practical joke. Belle, while she festal board, which, under the circum- could not contral her laughter at its Fancher, from her friends." stances, I might call 'The Woman's success, protested that she did not ex-

you think of it," she dropped her ora- more and more reserved, and the girls face was radiant as she went about tained that there was urgent need of torical manner, "are not we ourselves gave up all attempt to gain her friend- her work. The girls forgot their old nourishment, and, bidding her cynical the bored? I, for one, wish that I had ship; yet they could not but admire prejudices as they felt her softened friend to accompany her, she hasteneds remained at home, an ignoramus, feast- her ability as a student. Elizabeth ing on whipped cream and angel cake." Kingsley had been for two years with- cordiality. The laugh that greeted this attempt out a rival in her class; now she found at wit served to break an awkward si- Harriet a dangerous candidate for the subject chanced to be the relative im- lief in a case of this kind, and within a



"EXCUSE MY COMING."

for the best debater," mourned Sallie one day. "Bess Kingsley is sure of it." | pretty lips. "Unless-there's Harriet Fancher, you know," suggested Kate, doubtfully. "The idea of her beating Bess!" cried Belle, indignantly. But soon the whole

Early in April Bess Kingsley went to Prof. Raymond's office to consult with him about the junior reception, Saying which, he withdrew into the

"Thank you, but I have no time for talking in low, earnest tones. Bessie fence at the insane asylum two miles hair as she withdrew with a murmur she heard a passionate cry: "Then I struck the first man he met for a loan. of apology. She walked slowly down must give it all up, at least for a time. He got half a dollar and inside of two the corridor to her room, where Sallie | Prof. Raymond, you will think me childish, but you can't know what this de-

Fancher. Could that cold, self-con-The girls asked no more, for Bess's tained girl be all but sobbing in the next

> The professor made some response in soothing tones, and Bess heard a drew.

The professor himself appeared minute later, with his usual courteous, controlled manners, but Bess thought

"Prof. Raymond," she said, impulsively, "I am sorry, but I could not help trough."-San Francisco Post.

"There is no objection, I think," he replied, after a little hesitation. "It A course at Lowrie would fit her for will soon be known throughout the of 81/2 pounds of thick underclothing.

what word I would be strave- trolled, though there was a suspicious Bess showered her sweets on such of her friends as bad less pocket money, and by her gifts of rosebuds or fragrant violets lightened many an hour for little lame l'olly Harris, and the shabby, beauty-loving French teacher, But she is so disagreeable! And the girls won't want to help. And—and—bling when things are not going right.

Surface, breathing meanwhile through its trunk, which it holds above the wattern, which it holds above the wattern. Y. World.

—Some people believe that a man in charge of a business has a right to a certain amount of unreasonable grumbling when things are not going right.

Truth.

"Belle, there's a board meeting to- if she leaves now, I am sure of the prize

She flushed with shame at this "I'll be there, Queen Bess, you may thought; she felt the hot color mount be sure," said Belle, and walked on. as she lay in the dark, and she said to came forth, her dark eyes lighted up temptible creature, are you so mean as that?" But a moment later, she added: "Excuse me, Miss Simpson, but I "Why need I trouble myself about this overheard your words. Is there a girl who has snubbed me so systematic-"Why need I trouble myself about this

The next morning her mind was made up. A hastily-summoned meeting of the board found her pale and tired, but with a new light in her eyes. And to meet with you to-night." Harriet with a little tremble of sympathy she turned back to the schoolroom. Belle told what she had heard about Harriet

> "O, Bess, do you think that we can help her?" cried the girls, unanimously.

"I felt sure you would say this," replied Bess, gratefully, "I have a plan, but I'm afraid you may not like it." "Go on Bess," cried Kate. "Your

plans are usually not half-bad." Bess made a mock courtesy to this compliment. "Well, you know, the reception comes

next month, and we are planning for some pretty gowns and gloves and fine feathers, and most of us will spend \$75 or \$100 before we get through with it. Papa will count himself lucky if my bills come within that, for I've been preparing his mind for two years. Well, ny dears, I shall ask him for this money. but there will be no new gowns for

this child." Bess paused, and the girls were silent for a minute. "Elizabeth Kingsley, do you mean that you, the junior's president, intend to stay away from the re-

ception?" Belle asked, trugically. "Why, no; I shall go in the simple muslin gown which the heroine always | flights of stairs, and he was soon standwears in novels."

"Bessie, you are an old jewel!" cried kissed her softly. "No, girls, I came near being very mean and cowardly about this," said Bess; but Belle placed her small hand

president. "What my president does, I shal! do," said Belle.

others.

you make me proud of my class," she of the room turned their glances upon Board to wear those plain white gowns," untarily thrust his fingers into his vest

remarked many a student at the recep- pocket, but his companion, laying a tion. But the board kept their own restraining hand upon his arm, adcounsel, and gave to Prof. Raymond a ranced to the cot, and in a delicate and roll of bank notes labeled: "For Miss sympathetic manner questioned the

manner, and greeted her with their first to the nearest grocery. From long ex-"It's no use to try for the junior prize Bess spoke with ease and natural grace borne up to the desolate room by the in her defense of home missions, but grocer's boy. Speedily the fire in the the dark-eyed girl who had lived and little stove began to throw out comfortworked, sufferel and buried her dead

> congratulate the victor, and graciously good cheer left the poor family to their took second place. It was many years before Harriet knew why the seven had appeared in reception, but long before this she had earned to appreciate these girls, who seemed so gay and easy-living, but were at heart so kind. It was a good lesson for them, too, to see a girl no older than themselves bravely entering upon a life of hardship and danger, with simple, womanly courage. They soon for-

mired her strength of character. "'The Heathen Woman's Friend' is getting quite popular," said a student one day, with the least sneer on her

got Harriet's stiff little ways, and ad-

"Miss Fancher is my friend," responded Bess Kingsley, warmly, and the speaker never repeated the epithet. So it came about that the Woman's class realized that the contest would Board of Lowrie seminary really sent a missionary to India, although their avowed aim was "fun," and not misonary work .- Youth's Compan on.

A Lucky Manine. "There's a whole lot of truth in the old saying: 'A fool for luck,' " remarked an old Nevada sport, "and when luck does hit a fool it hits him hard. F'instance, there's the case of that Reno maniac. Never heard of that? Well, it was this way: One evening just about Some one, closeted with him, was lockup time a crazy man climbed the fell into a day-dream of reception fa- be could for good, lucid town society. vors and party gowns, until suddenly He had no money, of course, and so minutes he had it on a faro layout. Jim Conroy was dealing in Al White's ralace, and the Spider was the lookout. Of course, the crazy fellow won his first before the deal was over he was betting red chips all over the table. Before the second deal was over Conroy had to send out for another bank roll, and in' the middle of the third deal he closed down. When the attendants from the psylum caught the escape he had over \$4,500 in his pockets, and from a poor roustabout became a pay patient for life. And to this day the only man that ever made Jim Conroy close down didn't have sense enough to eat out of a

The Diver's Heavy Dress. The dress of a fully equipped diver weighs 1691/2 pounds and costs about \$500. It is made up, among other things, The dress itself weighs 14 pounds and the heavily weighted boots weigh 32 pounds. The breast and back pieces weigh 80 pounds and the helmet 33 pounds. The greatest depth at which a ing: "Sir, I pocket the affront!" And diver can ordinarily work is 150 feet, on reaching home he found in the can though there are rare instances of work being done at a depth of 210 feet, where Weekly. the pressure sustained is 88% pounds to the square inch. It is not generally known that the present system of divthe elephant, which swims beneath the surface, breathing meanwhile through and Freddy."—Philadelphia Press.

WHAT A DOLLAR WILL DO. A Rich Cynic Receives a Lesson in

Charity. One good woman, who has devoted neich of her time for several years to the relief of distress among the very poor opening the eyes, and likewise the pocketbook, of a cynical rich man not many days ago. She solicited financial aid improvised had only to play them. from him, and doubtless would have been that her position in society comyour efforts are practically wasted. the Oranges. They take your money, and such cloth-

then chuckle over your gullability." "If I can induce a starving creature to chuckle I shall consider the time woman, with a mild tinge of reproof.

"Oh, well, I suppose that you are bound to keep on wasting your time," retorted the rich cynic. After a brief pause he continued: "If you will demonstrate to me that you can actually relieve distress with a dollar, I will demonstrate its usefulness in that direction."

"Will you come with me?" asked the roman thus challenged. The rich man assented, and accompanied his philanthropic caller to her coupe. Both entered the conveyance and were driven to the neighborhood of Eleventh avenue

and Fiftieth street. The coupe stopped in front of an unsightly tenement. In silence the man followed his companion up two or three ing in a cheerless room about 12 feet square. The floor and the walls were Sallie, while Kate went up to Bess and absolutely barren, and there were not more than four pieces of furniture in sight. One was a small stove, in which a scant fire was lurning. A middleaged man lay helpless on a cot and over Bess's lips, and the board set up kneeling by him were a boy and a girl was visible through more than one rent. A few empty dishes and cooking utensils lying on the floor near the "And I!" "Me, too!" chimed in the stove told their mute story of destitution. The pathetic eugerness with Bessie's blue eyes glistened. "Girl's, which the three emaciated occupants the visitors touched a long-dormant "What an odd whim of the Woman's chord of the rich man's heart. He volsick man regarding himself and his It took all the professor's tact to children. She explained that their husband for her, and her heart made persuade Harriet to take the money, needs had been called to her attention the fatal mistake of choosing without

but she finally consented, and her pale only a few hours before. She soon ascerperience the good woman knew just When the prize debate took place the what to purchase for temporary reportance of home and foreign missions. | quarter of an hour a bulky basket was ing heat, and by and by the grateful in a foreign field, spoke with burning odors of cooking were diffused. Then, eloquence, and carried her audience with the assurance of another visit and with her. And Bess was the first to more substantial aid, the dispenser of

unexpected enjoyment. "Do you think that charity was well bestowed?" asked the woman, as the simple muslin dresses at the junior's coupe bore them swiftly away from the

tenement district. "Yes, indeed, I do," replied the man with a suspicious tremor in his voice. "Well, here is a list of what I bought, together with the prices," continued the woman handing a bit of paper to her companion. He took it and read:

Twenty-five pounds coal Two bundles kindling Half pound tea.... Two loaves of bread... I'wo pounds outmeal pounds beef for stew Measure potatoes
One quart of milk

Without a word the rich man took a dollar from his pocketbook and handed it to the good woman. Times.

SURGEON'S REMARKABLE FEE. Sir Astley Cooper Received a Night-

cap as Pay. Living as long as he did in the city -in Broad street-Sir Astley Cooper, chant, whom he usually visited at Croydon, Sir Ashley derived for a long perlod an annual revenue of £ 600.

Large individual fees, of course, were a painful and critical operation which and squashed it.-Cleveland Leader. he had to undergo, was attended by Drs. Lettson and Nelson as physicians, and by Sir Astley Cooper as surgeon. The operation was successful, and the patient felt in himself the promise of recovered health and spirits. He did not wait for his complete recovery to evince his sense of gratitude and joy, and promptly rewarded his physicians with a fee of 300 guineas each.

"As for you, sir," the millionaire said, sitting up in bed and addressing himself to Sir Astley, "you, sir, shall have comething better than that!" and he flung his nightcap at the great surgeon. Sir Astley picked up the nightcap, saya check for 1,000 guineas.-Pearson's

A Success. "There's Chappie back from his shootng party; I don't suppose it was a

He-Your mouth looks as if it were full of kisses. How many do you sup-She-Oh, enough to go around,-N. Y.

Equal to the Demand.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-"Sam" Jones, the Georgia evan gelist, gets \$2,000 and his expenses for his month's revival work in Boston, according to the Transcript.

-It is said of Sidney hanier that mupeople of New York city, succedded in sic was to him a necessity. He literally lived in a world of music. He was always hearing melodies, and when he

-Rev. Dr. William Prall, rector of St. met with a brusque rebuff had it not John's Episcopal church, Detroit, was married the other day to Miss Helen manded polite consideration. As it was, Lothrop, of Detroit. Dr. Prall was a the rich man essayed to be patronizing. rising politician of New Jersey a few and said: "My dear madam, I know years ago. He entered the Episcopal that you try to do good among these ministry, however, and for a time was poor people, but I can assure you that rector of an Episcopal churca in one of -It is an interesting fact, brought

ing and food as you can give them, and out by the recent anniversary of the Scotch church, that Dr. Vermilye, so long senior pastor of the collegiate church, was at the age of 14 a student and money well spent," replied the at Yale college, by the aid of funds provided by the Scotch church. Dr. Mason, pastor of the Scotch church, taught him Latin and Greek.

-The Boston Transcript says: "Rev. Dr. Isaac Lansing has decided to rezign the pastorate of Park Street church, but the society must pay him give it to you just as often as you can \$3,500 for so doing, in addition to \$3,666 which he claims as his salary to March 31. Dr. Lansing does not look upon the amount of money as a bonus, for he declares that the action of the church committee has placed him in an unfavorable light before other societies, which is likely to affect his future prospects seriously."

-The Protestant Episcopal church, or at least a certain section of it, is considering the advisability of employing vangelists or "lay readers" more extensively. Even the conservative Church Standard has been arguing for their employment, suggesting that there is a ield where the lay evangelist is specally needed and where the ordained minister cannot take his place. "Com mon sense," it says, "rebels against the notion, which is without warrant of Holy Scriptures, that the work of evangelization by preaching the Gospel with the living voice is a peculiar prerogative of any order in the church, however sacred."

HOW MARGERY DID IT.

She Had Promised to Be Richard's Wife and That Settled It. When the girl went to London for a visit ber brother recommended that she should pray for a good husband at the most celebrated shrines. While, however, she was supposed to be looking to Heaven and her family searching on earth for a man with just the right gaged herself to Richard Calle, a bailiff in the service of her eldest brother Her family were indignant at the idea of such a marriage. Prectical John, the younger, wrote scornfully that if all the others gave their consent he would never give his that his sister should sell mustard and candles at Framlingham. which would probably be the elegant

occupation of Dame Calle. However, if the girl had really promised, the match could not be broken off. If she had given her word to Richard Calle she was bound to marry him. Everything depended on what she had said, and her lover besought her to repeat it boldly. Calle felt sure that when the girl's family linew she had promised they would not dare to interfere "I suppose they will not damn their souls for us," he wrote, calling her his "true wife before God." The bishop consented to examine Margery to see if her words had really "made matrimony." The girl plucked up courage at the examination, and, after repeat ing what she had said to her lover, add ed that "if those words made it not sure," she would make it surer ere she went thence. That settled the matter; her mother could do nothing; Margery had promised, and she must be allowed to fulfill her words.-Lippin-

cott's. Naturally He Was Pained. He was on his way downtown and had a seat near the middle of the car. Next The to him was a space about large enough next day she received from him a check | for the acommodation of a five-year-old for 1,000 times that amount .- N. Y. child. He was a good-looking young fellow and neatly but not gaudily dressed. Presently the car stopped and a sweet young girl stepped aboard. Without looking up, the gentleman referred to hunched along an inch or two to make room for her, and she sat down. As she did so their glances met, the most distinguished surgeon of his Then a deathly pallor overspread his time, made a very large income, which, features. She, however, did not seem however, naturally enough, rose and to be affected in the least. She merely fell somewhat in sympathy with the permitted her gaze to wander to the out of Reno, and made tracks as fast as state of the markets. In one year, signs above the windows on the opposays the writer, he made 20,000 guineas, site side of the car, and, while a faint and for many years his income was over suspicion of color might have been seen £ 15,000. From one Mincing lane mer- to creep into her checks, she appeared to be deeply interested in the virtues of somebody's beef extract and the wonderful nutritive powers of Nippleton's baby food. At last his lips parted, a also paid by the wealthy traders and pained expression swept across his feafinanciers on special occasions, and tures and he said: "Beg your pardononce, and once only, Sir Astley re- will you let me get my coat from under ceived-and received in a very whim- you?" She partially arose, and as he sical fashion—the splendid honorarium gathered the skirts of his garment unto of 1,000 guineas. A West Indian mil- him he knew that his worst fear had lionaire, of the name of Hyatt, during been realized. She had sat on his lunch

Example and Precept. Friend-How are you getting along these days, old fellow? Author-Very poorly. Living between the hand and the mouth.

"I thought so from your appearance. Why don't you give up writing and go into some kind of business in which you can earn a comfortable living?" "I've often thought of doing so, but the hope of some day making a strike, as you business men call it, keeps me at the pen. However, my new book may

"You are writing a book, then?" "What's its title?" "'How to Become Rich." - Boston

bring me in something handsome."

Courier. On the Wrong Track. "Dear me," said the good-looking fe male visitor to the superintendent of he insane asylum, "what a vicious look that woman has we just passed in the

corridor. Is she dangerous?" "Yes, at times," replied the superin tendent, evasively. "But why do you allow her such

"Can't help it."
"Isn't she under your control?"
"No; she is my wife,"—Up-to-Date.

WAR TIME HEROES.

BOSSED THE MULES. The Contraband Negroes and Their

said in passing, spoke of themselves as first cartridge fired at Fort Sumter. He "country bands," misled by the sound- is in his 56th year, but does not look were useful when permitted to handle over 40. army mules. They had, and have, a He had just come in from his farm on natural faculty with a mule far beyond the Costanaula river, nine miles from the capacity for a white man to acquire. An army mule was more dan- war. He wore an old overcoat of congerous than a Gatling gun. He could federate gray, which was getting to be kick in 17 directions at once, and pretty badly frayed about the hem, and with unerring aim, while the pecul- showed the effects of hard usage. He iar telescope extension slides on his wore it, not because he was not able to hind legs enabled him to kick a soldier afford a better, for he is a farmer in anywhere from three rods to a furlong very good circumstances, but because distant, even if that soldier was up a he is still a confederate to the core. tree or down in a cellar. Some mules He was 21 years of age on Christmas kicked better than others, but a strictly day, 1860, and like a great many other average three-year-old would think country-bred youths, he wanted to see nothing of kicking the weathercock of a little of the world. So he went down an Episcopal church the other side of to Augusta. the railroad track. When the six mule "The boys," said he, "got after me to wagon teams would quarrel among go with a crowd of them down to themselves about forage or politics, all Charleston and fight the Yankees. I had commencing to argue with their heels nothing against the Yankees, but I simultaneously, the white teamster was in for anything that promised a might be kicked into an adjacent town- little sport, and I agreed to go with ship, but if an ordinary contraband them. came on the scene he would calmly "I was a strapping youngster and the

"High dar! You mewels! Jess look livan's island. nt yo'selves. Whatcher doin'? Get up "After the Star of the West affair we dar, you mewel!" and the team would knew that there was some movement on clamp their bell-pull tails down and foot and were not surprised when the haul that wagon away so steadily and long roll sounded just after midnight on sweetly that only the way the mules the morning of April 13, 1861, and we would wink at each other would prove were ordered to take our places at the they were not at the funeral of a near guns.

relative and much impressed thereby. The boldest soldier in the army would cartridge for the ten-inch mortar, and wince in passing a mule train on a nar- while our commander, Capt. Hallenrow road-never knowing what minute | quist, took his station near the gun, I he might be playing tag with the measured out the powder, loaded the heavenly bodies-wherens, any stray cartridge and cut the fuse. It was just



WATCH OUT DAR, YOU MEWEL! darky would, if requested, pick a stone out of a mule's hind foot, using no

stronger formula of speech than: "Watch out dar, you mewel! I sees you flograsticatin' ye nonsense. 'Hayve yo'self, 'fo' I buss yo' wide open!"

While the southern darkies frequently made good guides in personally conducting a party over their own neighborhood-indeed, they seemed like GRANT AND THE CONFEDERATE. horses to have the faculty of remempering roads even in the darkest nights -if asked for verbal directions their

instructions would lose a man going from his own gate to the smokehouse. "Yo' take de fuss road on de right, an' when yo' git clar ob de ole medder whar Jedge Taylo' use ter keep dat brinnle bull what got so savigerous, yo' pass cross de ole deadenin' an' right ber of wounded were lying upon the facin' yo' on de hill is whar Aunt Jane Beecham lived so long. Yo' cain't see de house sense it buhned down. Den vo' bar away pass de Simpson place on' 'bout a mile furder yo' come to a cross road like dey hauls lawgs on an' jes beyon' on de leff dey's a ole rail pen whar we use ter scald der howgs when I was a little feller no more'n so high," etc., etc.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

SENATOR AND SOLDIERS.

The Statesman Made Uncle Sam's Boys Happy.

be franked. Senator Howe was one of the most general, and said, with a bow and a good-natured of men, and immediately smile: "Here, take my chair, sir." Gen. sat down in the tent of one of the captains, and began to frank envelopes by the hundreds.

Gen. King had made special prepara-tions for a dinner in honor of his guest. It was to eclipse all the camp dinners that had been given for a long time. Senator Howe had been franking envelopes about half an hour when the cail came for dinner. He went on writing, and Gen. King came to get him. "Go on, King; I'li be there directly,"

said the senator. Dinner was served. The guests had arrived. No one ate, but after awhile the colored cook was sent to tell the senator that the meal was getting cold. "Oh, tell them to go ahead," said the senator, still writing madly on soldiers' envelopes. "I'll be with them as soon

He finished the pile and rose to go, but just then two more soldiers came in with fresh parcels, and he seated himself again. After he had signed them all he joined the impatient company at a cold dinner. "I'm sorry," he said, "but it made the

boys happy; they will make their will send in those franked envelopes, and it made me happy to do it."-J. A. Watrous, in Chicago Times-Herald. Records of the War.

that 101 volumes have been issued, with of the room. He told one of the surnine more to follow for the completion geons who was dressing the wounds of of the story of the active operations of our own men to do what he could for of the books have been distributed and | became of him afterward. He proand cofederate sides; and one of these armies. The dispatches were afterwa days the right man will come along written in another room. and condense them into a reliable The enemy had now set to work to and satisfactory history of one of the discover the real meaning of our presmost momentous of modern conflicts. - ent movements. In the afternoon Chicago Inter Ocean.

to be If when the camphor is exposed to the air the gum remains dry the weather will be fresh and dry, but if the gum absorbs the moisture and seems damp it is an indication of rain.

WHEAT'S CARTRIDGE

It Was the First One Exploded Berges

Sunter, Six feet of mountain manhood, with an eye like an eagle peering out from Funny Ways.

The contrabands—who, it may be W. Wheat, the man who loaded the

take the bridle of the near wheel mule, recruiting officer took my name very crawl upon the animal's back and call breadily, and I was attached to a South Carolina battery and stationed on Sul-

> "It was my business to load the first growing light and the fog hung heavy on the water between our position and Fort Sumter. We could see the dim outlines of the old fort, and back to the landward, as the mist thinned, we could cee the figures moving to and fro along the battery in Charleston. It was the crowd gathering to witness the attack

on the fort. "Suddenly the signal was given just as the fog lifted and revealed the outlines of the fort, and, springing backward, Capt. Hallenquist pulled the lanyard. Boom! the shot rang out and was echoed and reechoed from shore to shore. It was like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, but in a moment the wild cheering of the crowd along the battery was borne across the water.

"My blood was up, and in a twinkle another charge was rammed down the black throat of the old mortar and I was permitted to fire the second shot. Had I known all that it meant then I might not have been so eager for the honor, but I was young and my blood

was hot, and I was ready for anything. "I remained in the service during the four long, weary years that followed, and escaped without a scratch and without being captured until we reached. Salisbury, N. C., in 1865, when we surrendered to the Fifteenth Pennsylvania regiment."-N. Y. Sun.

The Commander's Consideration for a Wounded Enemy. The following anecdote is related by Gen. Horace Porter, in his "Campaiging with Grant," in the February Century: While riding about the field, Gen. Grant stopped at a house and expressed a desire to prepare some dispatches. A numporch, and in the rooms; they had made their way there in accordance with the

usual custom of wounded men to seek

a house. It seems to be a natural in-

stinct, as a house conveys the idea of

shelter and of home. I walked with the

general into a back room to see whether

there was a dry spot which he might

take possession of for a short time to write messages and look over the maps. As we entered, there was seen sitting in the only chair a confederate lieutenant of infantry, who had been shot in the left cheek, the ball passing Senator Timothy O. Howe, of Wiscon- through his mouth and coming out sin, once visited the headquarters of his near the right ear. A mass of coagufriend, Gen. Rufus King, and was at lated blood covered his face and neck, the first opportunity besieged by the and he presented a shocking appearsoldiers with packages of envelopes to ance. He arose the moment we entered, pushed his chair forward toward the



Grant looked at him and replied: "Ah. you need that chair much more than I; keep your seat. I see you are badly friends happy with all the letters they turedly: "If you folks let me go back hurt." The officer answered, good-nato our lines, I think I ought to be able toget a leave to go home and see my girl; but I reckon she wouldn't know me now." The general said: "I will see The report of the board of publication | that one of our surgeons does all in his of the official records of the war shows power for you," and then stepped out the late war, and that 1,467,689 copies the confederate. We did not hear what sold. These records embrace every- never knew that he had been talking to thing of importance on both the union the general in chief of the Yankee

skirmishers pushed forward on our right, and found that Warren's corps —A piece of camphor gum is a very good indicator of what the weather is ter, in Century.

ONLY TWO REPORTED LOST SO PAR.

reda of Persons, Howaver, Are ald to Be in Imminent Banger of Drowning - Ruin by Broken Levees.

Memphia, Tenn., March 17 .-- So far as rted with reliability there have been but two drownings in the flood, both being negroes, in the vicinity of Marion, Ark. Stories of rescue by the half dozen or more steamers engaged in the work and vessels arriving from above and be-low have, however, added highly thrilling features to the situation. From agees arriving from back of Marion as learned that hundreds of people w that section were in the water and without means of escape. Accordingly a light draught steamer was pushed in that direction as far as possible and skiffs penetrated even further. The resuit was the rescue of scores of sufferlarge number were found in the inor and brought from the water. On island Forty, above, report came that here were between 50 and 100 people in between three and four feet of waer, and a steamer was dispatched to

The break in the levee near Nodena, Ark., Saturday has wrought havoe in Mississippi county, which is virtually at the merey of the raging torrent.

The levee is widening and no power on earth can stop the crevasse. Six hundred people have been brought to Memphis from Crittenden county, most of them from Marion, Ark. Many were in a state of starvation when they ar-

The steamer Minnehaha has returned from a trip to laland Forty, five miles morth of Mound City, where several families were found. The women were in water up to their waists, and two them were holding babies in their At Marion there is not dry nd enough for a dozen people to and upon, except on the railroad

The steamers Mary Morton and W. P. Niabet, from above, brought tidings of desplation and distress all along the river for 100 miles or more. The latter's officers declared that there were ertainly hudreds of people for whom here was as prospect of relief. Every see of ground along the river above ster was crowded with people and live ck, and is one instance their place of refuge was a sawdust mound which was being steadily swept away from under them. A special from Florence, Ala., reports the Tennessee river boomng and ring half an inch per hour. he Yasos fiver at Greenwood, Miss., is od tide, with the Tallahatchie and ats are pouring great volumes toft. Allofthis goes into the Mississippl presetts floods. Helena (Ark.) renotes the Mesissippi two feet four notes below the highest mark, rising nd with min all day. That corrent sle reports an expected lavesak at Moloc, near there. Reinforced nt crews are now engaged in

Watching the Levee. Caruthenville, Mo., March 17,- The er is rising here at the rate of nearan inch per hour. Work on the leves eing kept up night and day. At Os-a, Ark, the levee broke Monday, and the floods are doing great damage in that section. At Tyler. 13 miles below ten families were driven from me and are camped on a saw-

ses houses and dwellings. At Gayose, six miles below here, the vater is all over the town and from hree to twelve inches deep in the ss. Prisoners had to be removed m the jall to the courthouse to escape

At Cottonwood, nine miles be-

w, the water is nearly a foot deep in

BLIZZARD RAGES. Heavy Fall of Snow Reported in the

St. Cloud, Minn., March IL-A heavy en set in Thursday morning. h is increasing in fury. The storm is general in this part of the state. Rail-roads are in bad shape, and unless there is a sudden change it is feared they will we the worst blockade of the season. Sauk Center, Minn., March 12,-Since ax o'clock Thursday morning snow has en falling heavily. It is now sight the deep and is badly drifted. All

ed work is at a standatill. Little Falls, Minn., March 12.-One the worst storms of the season is here. The weather is cold, the ow is drifting and a general blockade ill be the result. All trains from the seat are late. All trains on the Little falls & Dakots road have been aban-toned, and all the cuts between here and Morris are full of anow. Business s entirely suspended. It is impossible or farmers to reach here with wood, a the mow in the roads is between

se and four feet deep. Serre, S. D., March 12.—A blinding ard has been in progress here. A rods is the limit of vision. No rest care are running and the freight main on the Northwestern road, which att here at six o'clock Thursday morning has pulled back into the yarda. While it is not accompanied by severe and it is the worst aform of the winfar far as snow is concerned. luron, S. D., March 12.—Another se-

on, S. D., March 12.—Another selow and windstorm prevails over
rison of the state. All trains on
vision of the Chicago & Northare tied up. The storm came
is north and covers the northern
larn parts of the state. Many
report the storm equal in seto that of Japuary 2.

red for Turnptke Raiders. Ky., March 17. — Gov.

cox company, manufacturing edge tools and general hardware; have abut down indefinitely. This throws out of emsyment a large number of hands, who for the last aix months have been works ng on a short schedule. The Aetna Not company's nut works and rolling mills are also at a standatill, and the works of the Southington Cutlery company are running on short time.

WAS A GREAT STORM.

Thursday Night's Snowfall in the

Northwest Beavlest for Years. St. Paul, Minn., March .a. -Thursday O. E. VOUNGQUEST, M. D. night's storm was the greatest of the winter-the greatest for several winters, in fact. The fall of snow was six inches, and a heavy wind drifted this and the snow already on the ground from ten to fifteen feet. Street railway traffic was pretty completely resumed Friday but steam railways are still in a state of demoralization. The Pacific coast trains coming into the St. Paul depots presented an appearance seldom seen, even in the wildest kind of a blizsard. The Great Northern coast train, due here Thursday evening, came rolling and panting into the Union depot at 8:30 Friday morning. When it rounded the curve and came in sight of the depot it looked like a big, white bank of snow moving staedily along, and emitting a black stream of smoke. Not the remotest resemblance to an engine could be seen. The train was hauled by two enormous moguls, each coated from six inches to several feet deep with frozen snow. The engineer and firemen were drenched with snow which melted inside the cab, and were completely exhausted. They describe the snow bucking done by the train as snow bucking done by the train as camething wonderful. There is from CASH . TALKS! three and one-balf to five feet of snow on the ground all over this section.

TRAINS BLOCKED BY SNOW.

Worst Storm for Five Years Raging

in the Upper Peninsula. Ishpemin , Mich., March be The worst stor in five years is raging in the upper peninsula. Freight trains are blockaded on both the South Shore and Chicago & Northwestern lines. A freight train on the latter road has been stuck in a drift at the Buffale mine, Negaunee, since six o'clock Fri day morning. Fifty men are now a work clearing the track, but the storn has not absted and it is likely that the train will not be moved before late to day. In some places the snow is from mix to ten feet in depth, with drift rapidly growing larger. The street can are making no attempt to run, and business generally is at a standstill.

A Hudson, Wis., special says: All th trains running on the different branche of the Omaha are from two to eigh hours behind. The roads throughout northern Wisconsin are blockaded and business it at a standstill.

Milwaukee, March 13,-Dispatches from the northern part of the state report the severest storm of the season. At Grantsburg more than a foot of agow has fallen and is drifting badly 'At Hudson and Black River Falls trains on different branches of the Omaha road are from two to eight hours behind time. | Telephone 97.

A'TREMENDOUS SENSATION.

Speaker Byers, of Iowa House, Resigns Under Charges of Corruption. Des Moines, Is., March tremendous sensation was caused in the Iowa legislature when Representative Lambert read portions of a letter said to have been sent by building and loan associations over the state, making wholesale charges of legislative corruption. Speaker Byers demanded the letter to be read in its entirety. Lambert refused, saying the communication was confidential. The speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to procure it, and it was read in the house. Speaker Byers then resigned and demanded thorough investigation of the charges made against himself and other members. Many members offered resolutions declaring confidence in Mr. Byers and protesting against his resignation, but he decided to make what he termed "a grand stand play," and adbered to his purpose.

DOLLAR WHEAT.

A Sale Is Made at That Price on Change in St. Louis.

St. Louis, March .- Cash wheat smashed all records for the last six years Wednesday morning by reaching the dollar mark. The wheat sold at the record-breaking price was No. 2 winter of very choice quality. The sale was made and i more delicate fabrics, resume by T. B. Morton. A representative of the Southern Illinois mill was the purchaser. News of the deal spread rapidly and caused a great deal of discussion on the floor. Other dealers holding wheat of the same grade as that sold by Mr. Morton demanded one dollar a bushel for it and the price was fixed, for the day. Cash wheat has not sold as high since August 27, 1891, when the price went to \$1.02. The highest point reached last year was \$1%, cents, on December 27.

TRAGEDY AT PHILADELPHIA.

Gorman Shoots His son and Daughter and Himself. Philadelphia, March & - Frederick Franks, aged 37 years, at six o'clock in the morning shot and killed his son William, aged nine years, ahot and dan-gerously wounded his daughter, Amelia, 5 years, and then turned the pis-tol on himself, inflicting a fatal wound. The tragedy occurred at Franks' residence, 1521 Stillman street, and it is said to have been the outcome of a jealous quarrel with his wife. The viotims were taken to the St. Agnes hospital, where it was announced that the father would die.

Found Guilty. Memphis, Tenn., March & The jusy a the case of Dr. Lipscomb, charge with poisoning C. T. Stewart for the purpose of obtaining, with Guy Jack, \$21,000 life insurance, returned a verdict of guilty. Motion for a new trial will be heard to-day. The presiding judge, sulogized the jury in highest terms.

Springfield, Ill., March ... The bill consolidating the supreme court at Ottawa passed the house by a vote of 79 year to 54 mays. The house then ad-

Over Seven Thousand Deaths. Bombay, March A.—The health au wities report that up to this date or have been \$,032 cases of bubonis gus in this city, 7,666 of which have and 12,304 deaths from the dis-

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| o l | Beef Pot Roast | Blood Sausage7 |
| | Beef Steak, Chuck 8 | Viennas 834 |
| - 1 | Beef Steak, Round | Pork Saus ge |
| t | Beef Steak Chopped | Sausage Meat7 |
| | Corn Reef Ribs | Boiled Ham pressed 121/2 |
| п | Corn Beef Chuck | Pickled Pigs' Feet, 5 |
| | Pork Steak 7 | Pig Pork boneless 8 |
| | Por Roast | Sait Pork, lean |
| - | Pork Chops 8 | Honeless Hamto |
| m | Pork Roast, Loin 8 | Picnic Ham 756 |
| _ | Spare Ribs | Hamsti |
| 4 | Leaf Lard | Hams Skinned11% |
| 18 | Pig's Hocks | Bacon |
| d | Mutton Stew | Lard Compound |
| a | Mutton Chops & Steak 9 | Vegetole jib pails 22 |
| | Mutton Roast | 538 |
| _ | Veal Stew | |
| ie. | Veal Chops & Steak, 11% | 20 |
| 100 | Veal Roast125 | Lard, Home Made 8 |
| 37. | Head Cheese 7 | Oysters, Quart |
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