THE EVENING IRON PORT.

VOLUME I. NUMBER 6.

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

HIS OTHER SENSES ARE UN-USUALLY ACUTE.

THE BLIND FOX-HUNTER.

He Is a Wonderful Hunter and Solved the "Phantom Fox" Mystery Where Many Others Could Not.

'Among the cliffs of Jessamine county is the modest home of "Tom" Johnson, says a Munday's Landing (Ky.) correspondent of the Augusta Chron:cle. Since early youth Johnson has been blind, but notwithstanding this fact he is one of the most enthusiastic fox-hunters in this state. Often he follows his hounds alone among the Kentucky river cliffs, going at a gallop that one with keen vision would not dare imitate and although he has been doing this for many years he has never met with accident. He knows every nook and crook in the cliffs and when he comes to a very dangerous point he dismounts, takes hold of his horse's tail and the animal guides him to safety.

A short time ago a party of hunters from Madison and Garrard count: spent several nights chasing the Io came here and with the local hunte. Johnson was with them and on the second night they lost their bearings, became separated and none of them except Johnson were able to make their way out of the cliffs that night. The following day three of the hunters came together at Wolf's point, Much apprehension was felt for the safety of the blind man and they decided to go to his home, several miles away, to learn of him. They did so and found him seated on the veranda playing the violin.

Johnson owns several fine hounds and frequently trades dogs and gets the best of it about as often as he is worsted. He possesses the wonderful ability of telling by touch the animal's good qualities, the-color of the coat and the number of spots on the body and he can always tell his dogs from the others by feeling of them. Years ago Philip Harrison, an old hunter, died in this county and in his will he bequeathed his foxhorn to Col. Jack Chinn of Harrodsburg.

A few weeks ago Johnson rode over to Col. Chinn's and the horn was shown him. He had hardly taken it in his hands when he exclatmed: "Why, this is Phil Harrison's old horn and I haven't seen it before in twenty-five

of the surgeon. If a man falls in afit, faints, or happens to lose consciousness for any reason, they cart him off to the hospital had operate for appendicitis without waiting for him to come to and say what alls him. I've been sliced open once, and I don't hanker for encores.""

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR. Interesting Jotting Containing a Few Known Wedding Customs.

Nowadays confetti are used to a great extent at weddings and clergymen have begun to remonstrate at the fact. One English vicar bewails the desecration of his churchyard by the fisks of many colors, which, after they have served their proper purpose, flutter about into all sorts of inappropriate places. A second vicar has increased his marriage fees in order to provide for properly ridding the church of confetti; while a third vicar has forbid the throwing of confetti in or outside his church on the occasion of weddings.

In England the bride's going away gown is slightly different from that of her American sister. For instance, Lady Peggy Primrose wore white cloth embroidered in primroses, a straw hat covered with white ostrich plumes and a traveling cloak of pale blue.

The wedding of the earl and countess of Crewe (nee Lady Peggy Primrose), besides being thus far the social event of the season, is interesting from the literary point of view. "Who is this Joachim du Bellay, whose book the prince of Wales has been presenting to the bridegroom?" was a question asked. . The ignorance is perfectly excusable, because Joachim du Bellay lived far back in the sixteenth century and Mr. Andrew Lang is about the only one of English versiflers who has rendered his rather crabbed French into English. One hears that Lord Crewe, who inherits much of the literary taste and out-ofthe-way knowledge for which his father, Lord Houghton, was remarkable. personally suggested Du Bellay to the prince as an acceptable gift. in response to a query as to what he would care for. Some of the other gifts at the Crewe wedding are worth notice, especially Mrs. Gladstone's of her illustrious husband's "Gleanings." And if Lord and Lady Crewe are now the possessors of two copies of Mr. William Watson's poems, one presented by the talented author and the other by Sir Algernon West, they can

THE MIDNICHT MARRIACE. IS ONE OF BRITTANY'S QUAINT OLD CUSTOMS.

Reasons, For Performing the Ceremony at That Unusual Hour-Vary With Circamstances.

Brittany's quaint customs have been painted by travelers and writers for years, but the midnight marriage, with its attendant somber ceremonies, is perhaps new to the ordinary reader. One bride who chose this unattractive hour for her wedding did so because her mother had died only the year before and local tradition made it proper to arrange her wedding with due respect to this circumstance. As a large number of guests would have given a festive air to the scene, only the Felatives and a few intimate friends were bidden to the dinner, which took place between the civil ceremony and the midnight service at the church. The bride's gown was of finely woven black material, covered with the conventional veil and wreath. The thrift of the Breton character came out during the dinner, when the sisters and aunts of the bride congratulated her on the excellence of the cloth in the gown and studied out how many hats could be trimmed with the veil. The wedding wreath, however, was considered too sacred ever to he put to further use and was enshrined in a velvet-trammeti glass case to become a treasured heirloom in the new home.

Another midnight wedding was observed by a traveler and was marked with unusually sad features. The bride was an orphan, of the peasant class, and of the eight guests - the men in dark-blue blouses and the women in lace caps - who sat down at the dinner after the civil ceremony none was related to the young bride. Soup. meat, vegetables, fish, poultry, dessert were distributed over nine courses; an erection in leed sugar and preserved fruit that graced the center of the table would have done credit to a city confectioner; and later champagne, coffee and liqueurs were handed round freely when six more guests came in to drink healths and contribute their share to the "after-dinner" song and chorus.

The hours passed quickly by and when the midnight moon looked down on a walled and sea-girt town, where the curfew tolls as regularly as the

with pretty colored vegetables cut into thin strips and arranged to form a lattice pattern. Make a salad of the cold bolled vegetables with peas to predomlunte, and heap it in a dish. Lay the cutlets around the edge with the ornamented side up and garnish the top with chopped aspic jelly.

BEETLE-BACK IS NEW.

This Design Is Almost Like a Gentleman's Dress Sult Jacket.

Smart is only a weak expression when it is used to describe the light wraps and jackets to be worn by . the fashionable woman of early fall. These garments are more masculine than ever and from the rounded cutaway we



have drifted toward a design that shapes off so suddenly at the waist line in front and is so pointed at the back that you wonder that it is not called the "ladies' dress suit jacket" instead of the beetle-back.

A great deal of gray is still seen only in new shades, one of the newest and prettiest being nickel. Nickel gray is a soft dull color of subdued tones. specially adapted for wear with plaids because it harmonizes so well with all colors.

Although it will be a few weeks yet the fashionable shops. The beetle-back fits the figure like a glove and has the seams strapped and stitched in tailor fashion; in fact, it is tailor-made. The points reach half the length of the skirt at the back and are trimmed with suede gloves, artificial flowers, and the small fancy buttons. Small sleeves are odor of furs. fitted in these beetle-back coats that bell over the hands in sharp points,

MRS. HOWE'S EXPERIENCE A HEN WILL CROW IN THE TOWN HALL The Opposition Met With at the Beginning of Her Career and How Her Enemies Were Baffied. In Alfred, New York, is one of the oldest co-educational institutions in this country. It has graduated many famous men and women. Prof. Allen,

a descendant of Ethan Allen, who was at its head with his daughter, now Mme, Alberti of New York City, crethan two generations ago. Miss Allen girls. Another teacher gave lessons in the languages to women, and Prof. Allen advertised a series of lectures by a "female lyceum star."

He hired the largest hall in the place and put tickets on sale. Up to this time there had never been a female lecturer in that part, or for that mat-ter, in any part of the state. The day after the lectures were billed the selectmen of the town entered a protest. and Prof. Allen found that he could not get the hall, Next he tried to engage the schoolhouse, but this was also refused. Just about this time he discovered that the railroad authorities had been prevailed upon to see that the train bearing the lecturer should not stop at the station that day. This aroused the professor's wrath.

He hired all the vehicles he could, from buggles to hayracks and Miss Allen went to the next town and hired a hall.

Upon the day of the lecture the train sped through the town, which was only a flag station, despite the frantic endeavors of the female star to have it stopped. At the next station, however, she was greeted by hundreds of persons who had come in from milesaround. The sifuation was explained. the young woman taken to the jail, and the lecture, which was on art, was a pointed ornamental section rising delivered. It was a great success in from the top, and a jaunt cravat bow spite of many placards put up by hos- finished the neck of the waist. The tile villagers proclaiming:

"A hen will crow in the town hall A ribbon belt is worn. tonight."

this effort aided her greatly at the be- Two rippling circular flounces are a ginning of her career, which today is graceful feature of the mode, which before the new fall jacket designs are one of the proudest chapters in the ad- is made with a sweep. The pattern worn many of them are displayed in vancement of American women. The also provides a third flounce, which is lecturer was Miss Julia Ward, now the here omitted.

Queen Victoria's Fads.

Her alias, when she finds it advis-

able to use an incognito, is either the

countess of Balmoral, or the duchess

of Lancaster. The latter is one of her

When members of the queen's fam-

don and occupy Buckingham palace,

"by invitation," they pay their board

just like common folks in a first-class

"Queen's bounty" costs Victoria on

an average \$1,500 a year. The queen,

when she sent three sovereigns to a

mother who had given birth to three

children 40 years ago, probably did not

foresee to what vital dimensions the

Her majesty was recently presented

with \$100 by an Indian chief of Brit-

ish Columbia, doubtless as a thank of-

fering for the \$5,000 he recently re-

ceived for the 60,000 fish he had

caught and sold. The queen acknowl-

edged the gift by lefter, accompanied

by an engraving of herself and two

There is said to be only one man who

has ever dared to make a joke in the

presence of the queen of England. This

was Canon Shore, an Irishman, and

one time tutor in the royal family. Dis-

cussing the infidelity and heterodoxy

of shoemakers as a class, he said, "one

could hardly expect a shoemaker to

believe in the immortality of the sole"

(soul.) Her majesty enjoyed the joke

The queen is the possessor of one of

the best-toned planos in the world-lt

is a magnificent Georgiana, made of

Amboyna wood. There are in all 60

Women Architects.

Architecture is the hobby of an in-

creasing number of women and among

these are Princess Henry of Batten-

berg and the Marchioness of Salisbury.

The latter is responsible for the style

of her chateau at Beaulieu and per-

sonally superintended its building.

Princess Henry of Battenberg turned

her attention to the improvements at

Osborne, including the Indian saloon,

to the additions made to Balmoral soon

after her marriage, and more recently

to the memorial chapel at Whipping-

ham, prepared as the last resting-place

of her deceased husband. Probably

Princess Beatrice inherits her love of

architecture from the prince consort,

who made designs for Whippingham

church and supervised alterations at

Buckingham palace and other royal

residences. The prince was also great-ly interested in the better housing of

An Advanced Woman,

One of the few "advanced" women

ataong the royal ladies of Germany is

Princess Therese of Bavaria, daughter

of Prince Lultpold, regent of Bavaria.

and his wife, the Archduchess Augusta

of Austria-Tuscany. The princess,

who might be a later edition of the

Elizabeth of "Tannhauser," is an hon-

Grary member of the Royal Bavarian

great ability, and a clever writer, who

der the ten name of Th. von Bayer.

s her books out to the world un-

ian of

my of Science, a musi-

the working classes.

and laughed heartily over it.

pianos in her various palaces.

"bounty" would grow.

pleats of sheep's wool.

numerous titles.

hotel.

She has lived in Russia, she has delved among the historic ruins of Troy, and haunted the mysterious mountains of South America. Two of her best-known works are "Reiseeindrucke and Skizzln aus Russland" and "Neben den Polakreis." Books said to be re-remarkable for their observations on physical science.

FOR EARLY FALL.

Suitable Design For Thin Goods or For Wool or Silk.

The tollet, for which dotted Swiss was here selected, is rendered very elaborate by the liberal use of satin ribbon. The front of the waist fits without a wrinkle across the bust and has gathered fullness at the bottom, ated considerable consternation among where the slightest possible suggestion the villagers by their innovation more of a blouse is given, but the fullness at the bottom of the otherwise smooth opened a callsthenic department for Lack is plaited. A wrinkled stock covers the standing collar, which has



sleeves are completed by flaring cuffs.

The skirt is in five-gored style and The lecturer has always said that has an under box plait at the back.

years.'

It was Johnson who solved the "phantom fox" mystery that for many months puzzled the hunters of this and other counties. Week in and week out, this fox led the dogs a merry dance. but each night, after running the dogs. nearly to death, its trall would be lost in the bluegrass pasture in the Poor Nich neighborhood. Johnson heard of this and sent word that he wanted to hunt the phantom, so a hunt was arranged. On the appointed day hunters from Garrard, Boyle, Lincoln, Madison, Washington and Anderson counties congregated near Ebenezer church with the pick of their packs, determined to give the phantom the run of his life.

Reynard was jumped at 8 o'clock at night and, after traversing many miles of country with the dogs in hot pursuit, he reached the pasture at 12 o'clock, and there, as before, his trail vanished. Johnson, mounted on a fine saddle horse, led the chase and, reaching the pasture, he heard the tinkling of severalsbells and was told that a flock of fifty sheep were grazing in the pasture, "That explains it," exclaimed the sightless Johnson; "you will find Mr. Fox on the back of one of those sheep." And such proved to be the case. Upon becoming tired the sly animal would strike for the pasture, mount the back of one of the Cotswolds and take a ride, thus baffling the hunters.

Poor Baby.

There is a physician in West Philadelphia who has a son 1 year old, and this baby is probably the strongest human being for its age and weight in the world. Its father will hold a cane in his two hands and the baby. grasping it, will draw itself up to its chin three times. That is but one of its numerous feats of strength. The physician says that his boy's unusual muscular development is due to a daily massage treatment. Every morning he lays the little fellow, naked, on a blanket and kneads his muscles for thirty minutes. Once a month he weighs the baby and measures its calves, chest, arms, etc. The monthly increase of weight and girth is remarkable The baby has never had shoes or stockings on its feet or a hat on its head, and in the summer it wears only a little sleeveless dress that comes to its knees. It takes a cold bath every morning.

"If nothing goes wrong," the physi cian often declares, "this child will be one of the strongest men the world has ever seen. He will never get bald and he will never lose a tooth. As for his muscles, with massage and a course of exercise that I have laid out; they will be big and supple all over his body, All-his flesh will be, when tense, as hard as steel, and when relaxed as soft as the flesh of a young girl."

Once Was Enough For Him.

"It is a Sanford man." says the see, these are the nalmy knifing days sylvania, \$6.810,200 form has none

of the inevitability of "doubles" on the occasion of a popular marriage. It might be wished, indeed, that presents of books were apre general than they are, and perhaps the Primrose wedding may bring them into fashion. They do not require perpetual cleaning like plate and so would be blessings in small households, even if they were never opened. They are not liable to be stolen, like diamonds, because literary burglars must be rarities. If donors imitated Mr. Asquith and went in for first editions, they need be under no fear of being accused of niggardliness. The drawback to book presents is that, in the case of recent works, your very kind friends can discover the exact amount of your generosity by the simple process of consulting the publishers' advertise-

console themselves with the thought

FOR WOODLAND RAMBLES.

ment columns.

It is a healthful fad, the one which the bachelor girl has, of taking long strolls every day; and her gowns for the occasion are as sensible as her exercise is beneficial. They are made of light wool goods, light in color and



weight, with little trimming, but such as there is muy be arranged with taste and skill. Gray is usually chosen because it wears well and does not show dust and stain as readily as other col-

The skirts of these walking suits are made a length that does not touch the ground; some come only to the shoe tops. They fit snugly over the hips and are trimmed around the foot with bands of braid.

Shirtwalsts of dark, material are worn with the skirts. The jackets are mostly Etons with pointed fronts and lapels of dark goods The sleeves are tight-fitting with no fullness at the shoulder and are trimmed with braid.

Largest State Debts.

The largest state debts are as fol-Kennebec, Me., Journal, "who has this lows: Virginia, \$26,747,182; Massastatement sewn to his undershirt; 'My chrisetts, \$12,462,378; New York, \$9, appendix has been cut out,' and he 840,000; Indiana, \$5,200,615; Georgia. explains his case in this way: 'You \$8,031,500; Missouri, \$8,035,829; Penn

angelus, the little procession made its way up the slient street and passed, by the low door, into the dark and massive cathedral. It knelt before the one illuminated spot, the side-altar dedicated to a protecting saint, and here this bride, in her little black dress, made her vows to the stalwart youth beside her.

Emergency Hints.

In cases of ordinary fainting, do not become excited and breathless, but keep cool, and the restorative process becomes simple enough. Place the person flat on the back - floor or bed will do equally well - loosen clothing at the neck, sprinkle (not dnench) the face with cold water, and open the windows. If these be not quickly effective, hold weak ammonia or smelling salts to the nose. Be careful not to have ammonia too strong, as it is likely to injure the delicate membrane of the nostrils.

In case of sunstroke, the first thing to be done is to remove the clothing and get the sufferer into a cold bath, iced, if possible, and keep ice on the head until consciousness returns.

Hysterical persons usually are best treated by no treatment. Let them severely alone, and, like Bo Peep's sheep, they'll soon come home.

In convulsions of children, apply cold to the head and heat to the body. A warm mustard bath is excellent. Camphor may be held to the nostrils, and sometimes chloroform is used with good results.

Every family should have a clinical thermometer, as in this climate no one can tell where the next sunstroke will fall, and the temperature of the patient must be carefully watched. When the temperature is peduced to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, cold water treatment may be discontinued.

In heat exhaustion the skin is covered with a cold moisture. Use no cold applications, but give fresh air, using a fan, if necessary, and administer small and diluted doses of brandy or whisky.

Potato Roses.

To two cups well seasoned mashed potatoes add yolks of two eggs and white of one, and beat them well together. Put in a pastry-bag having a star-shaped opening and press through. As the potato comes from the tube guide it in a circle, winding it around until it comes to a point. The little plies of potatoes will resemble roses. Touch them lightly with a brush dipped in egg and place a bit of butter on each one. Put in oven a moment to brown slightly. The edges touched by the egg will take a deeper color, Potato roses make a pretty garnish for meat dishes.-Boston Herald.

Cutlet a la Monte.

Take half a dozen small neck cutlets of lamb and stew until thoroughly done in good stock with a goodly supply of soup vegetables. Take them out and weight them down with a board until quite cold. Brush over in and invited to partake of the corn. with glaze and ornament on one side

front and back. The collar is round and the coat is lined with brilliant satin.

How to Tilt the Hat.

The arrangement of the hair in the nape of the neck is one which creates great difficulties in millinery matters, Nothing is more terrible or disfiguring to the contour of the face than a gap between the crown of the hat and the coils of the hair. Yet many, many girls are to be seen who allow themselves to be such objects.

A veil brought around thickly under the chin and tied above the brim somewhat mitigates the evil, but it exists. nevertheless, and another one attendant on it-viz., the angle at which the hat is worn, setting in absolutely a straight line across the head, and coming low down on the forehead, with the result that becomingness is reduced to a minimum.

The angle for the hat when the colffure is low is slightly off the forehead when the comb, now so much in vogue, is inserted at the base of the crown colls; then'the hat tips slightly downward.

Another method of disguising the vacuum between crown and colffure is to have a half circle of flowers, preferably crush roses, beneath the brim; but this is only when the hat is of a fancy straw, such as the glossy kind which this season has introduced to us.-Washington Star.

A Few Fall Notes. Plaids will be much in evidence. Foulard gowns will still be worn. Fringes will be extensively used. Tallor-mades will be extremely popnlar.

Venetian pink will be used for "touching up." Crepe de chines will be used for evening wear. Costumes will still preserve tightfitting outlines.

Coral will be in high favor for all sorts of jewelry.

Homespuns and all mixed -suitings will make a brave show.

Colors will be light and pastel shades will be much favored.

Polonaises of plaid will be worn with plain-colored skirts.

Black velvet ribbons will appear as ah, embellishment in many costumes, -

Paler tinted handkerchiefs bordered with white will have arrived from London. The automobile tie, of black satin, with crimson dots, will have established its dominion .-- Philadelphia Times.

A Russian Superstition.

Russian girls try to ascertain their rospects of matrimony in the followng manner: A number of them take off their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn. A ben is then brought The owner of the first ring uncovered will be the first to be married - The

venerable Julia Ward Howe .- Satur- This design is suitable for all thin day Evening Post.

summer fabrics, as well as silk or soft woolens, and may be decorated with Queen Victoria dislikes cold meat.

Pearls Peculiarities.

Before her husband's tragic death Lady Strafford, who was Mrs. Colgate, of New York, was noted for dressing remarkably well, in rather a striking and picturesque style. The first season she appeared in London she attracted a great deal of admiring ily or any German relatives visit Lon- notice, on account of a fashion she had of wearing very tall white weathers in her hair. She has, too, a pretty way of wearing a riviere of diamonds slung across her bodice, like an order or a ribbon sash. Lady Strafford has a lovely rope of pearls, which is very valuable, and of which she takes great care. Whenever the weather permits It her maid sits out of doors and gives them a sun bath, and at other times. Lady Strafford wears them under her dress, which is another very good way of preserving their luster. Lady Colebrooke invariably wears her pearls under her high dress, and is very seldom seen without them at night; and when the duchess of Marlborough was robbed of her jewel case at a rallway station, she suffered very little real loss, as all her pearls were safely k pt in this same way. A necklace of pearls which is not worn for some time, but put away in a jewel case, very soon loses its lustre, and, after a time, the pearls grow sick and die, There is, however, one way of restoring their beauty, and that is by sinking them in the sea and letting them lie there for ten or twelve years. But this is rather a heroic remedy, and very few people would dare to trust their treasures to the mercy of the wind and waves, with the chance of some one gaining knowledge of their whereabouts, or their being swept away by some treacherous current.

"The Good Duchess."

Despite the great beauty of the duchess of Portland she is a little too severe and downright to be exactly popular with the frivolous, and her somewhat reserved manner (being taken for pride) is sometimes unkindly commented on by those who remember her as Miss Dallas Yorks, the daughter of a country gentleman, unknown to fame and ignorant of the high posttion that she was destined to attain, But if she fails to be generally popular in smart society, the young duchess' kind heart and practical charity have endeared her to a great many people. At Welbeck she has earned the name of "the Good Duchess," for it is known that not only will she repounce-some luxuries that she may have more money for those who really need, but she goes among the poor her-self to cheer them. with her gentle, womanly sympathy. In every cottag-on the estate she is known and loved as she deserves to be. Her chief al moner is the head nurse of her chill dren, a woman in whose wisdom and discretion in the distribution of her doles the duchess has every confidence. Her grace of Portland cannot be called a very intellectual woman, but she has plenty of sound common sense, is gay and pleasant in conversation, and is keenly appreciative of wit in of

THE EVENING

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COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Dec. 8, at The Peterson, Patricolo Concert Company Tuesday, Dec. 12, at The Peterson, "In Gay Paris." Thursday, Dec. 14, at The Peterson services commemorating 100th anniversary of death of George Washington.

The Republican policy will be a continuation of prosperity, sound money, and the retention of the islands which American soldiers and sailors have won at the point of the bayonet. What Mr. Bryan is going to do for an issue we confess that we donotknow. Deprived of free trade and of free silver and of expansion, there is little left for him to discuss. There remains, of course, the trust question, but who is going to trust Bryan when it comes to the settletion ment of that matter? It makes no difference to the workingman whether he is paid by an individual or by a corporation, so long as he is paid in discussing trusts has taken the at 6:20 this morning. ground that all trusts are alike, that there is no good trust-that all are bad. When we try to pin him down to his definition of a trust we find that he is hitting at almost every combination of capital. When he undertakes to destroy all combinations, all corporations, he frightens the conservative business men, and he makes no recruite from the working men who are paid their price. The trouble is to draw the line between a legitimate business enterprise and the criminal combination. The republican party believes just as firmly in squelching illegal combinations as Mr. Bryan possibly can do, and when it comes to the regulation of trusts we believe that the people of the United States prefer try. to have that problem solved by the Republican party rather than by hysterical politicians of the Bryan and Altgeld stripe. So we ask again, what is Mr. Bryan to do? He is an opportunist and ready to trusts. The trunk line freight comraise any question where he thinks a mittee meets here this morning. vote can be made. But he has raised every question that he could think of and he has been beaten in the elections. He can bring up nothing new. The issue of next year must be the magnificent business enterprise and through Americanism of the McKinley administration as against Bryanism, whatever Bryanism may mean, and it would make very little difference what it opposition to the policies of the Republican party, and that will be sufficient to doom it to defeat .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

for a railroad. The towns along these new lines, located and managed by the Railway Company, are today Professional English Beauty Who Has offering rare chances for investments or locations. The country is rich

and the towns will surely thrive. Prices of lots are still low. Investors and business men of all classes will find it to their advantage to investigate

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AGUINALDO WILL SURRENDER.

American Press Dispatch. Hong Kong, Dec. 5 .- The Filipinos here day that Aguinaldo is ready to surrender to the Americans if council Wildman will receive him at Manila.

COPPER DIVIDEND DECLARED.

American Press Dispatch. Calumet, Mich., Dec. 5-The Calumet Equity copper mine today declaired a dividend of \$20 per share payable on Dec. 29. Copper stocks have been weak all day on liquida-

SENATOR HAYWARD DEAD.

American Press Dispatch. Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 5.-Senwhat he thinks is right. Mr. Bryan ator Hayward of Nebraska, died here

Both Want the Reward

American Press Dispatch. Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 4.-A dispute has risen between the city marshal of Darlington and ex-Sheriff C. C. Bennett of La Fayette county as to who is entitled to the \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of James Lorengan, who was sentenced for life last week for the murder of Policeman Prinshow.

Chinamen on the Rack,

American Press Dispatch. Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5.-United States District Attorney Rourke of North Dakota began the taking of depositions before Judge Calkins today in the case against Samuel Wing and others accused of illegally smuggling other Chinamen into the coun-

Anxiously Await Messag

WON THE BEAUTY PRIZE.

Created Lots of Talk.

sional beauty in England. A profes-

and derives an income therefrom. Miss South Kensington, London, contest

Only Five Hundred Words.

Some one has asked in the Times' Saturday Review what is meant by the statement "that an ordinary man can converse with a vocabulary of only 500 words." The Fortnightly Review some nine years ago said that "the number of words in use among the Russian peasantry did not exceed from 100 to 200." This statement we should deem incorrect. However, we have an authority who writes that "a Russian peasant is verbose when he has a vocabulary of from 300 to 400 words."

It has been stated over and over again that in English there are 250,-000 words, and the philloger adds that this large number is the accumulation of many centuries, and that nothing like that number could "have been kept except through the influence of literature." Now, it is highly possible that the English words, by an adoptive process and natural causes, will not diminish, but increase. Are we to include in these 250,000 words dialectic English? Somebody asks, "Does anybody know all these 250,000 words?" Could the learned edltor of the Century Dictionary give us the meaning of them all? Shakespere's count of words shows 15,000, and of these 500 or 600 are obsolete. A Chinaman, so we are told, passes a brilliant examination when he is the possessor of 9,000 words.

If in New York you can use with discrimination 4,000 words you are exceed. ingly well-to-do in your lingual possessions. That exceedingly sound au-

skill in Embroidery.

As far back as the time of King Athelstan's reign in England the art embroldery had reached a high standard throughout continental Eu-Miss Adele Clemmons has for the rope. The four sisters of the Briton past year been recognized as a profes- ruler were famous for their needlework, and for another quality they possessed, namely, that of attracting a remarkable number of sultors, who

were drawn, it is asserted, by the charms that this feminine accomplishment gave to the fair workers. The wife of Edward the Confessor had an absorbing love for the art, in which she excelled many noted women of her time

In those days the Anglo-Saxin no. hles were known abroad by their gorgeous costumes, woven of silks and wools and embroidered heavily, and this work took the place in continental esteem that is today occupied by the eastern embroideries brought into England.

These English embroideries were so much prized that the popes and other potentates were proud to accept gifts of garments made by the needlewomen of England. Throughout Europe the Clemmons won the heauty prize at the finest specimens were done in the epoch bounded by the eleventh and fourteenth centuries. At the South Kensington museum, in London, a piece of the finest work of that time s exhibited. It was done by Englishwomen some time about the year of 1250. The subject is scriptural, as were many of the most noted pieces of the age .- New York Tribune.

> How Royalty Manage Servants. A strange institution, but one that works admirably, was organized by the queen and Prince Albert early in their married life at Windsor Castle. It is known as the Committee of the Queen's Household, and. is composed of the higher officers who serve in the royal establishment. All domestic differences and back-stair bickerings are laid before this little court. Its members go to the root of all quarrels and complaints, and give judgment upon them. Very serious cases are laid, with the judgment of the committee, before the queen herself. In addition to modern rules for the guidance of the queen's servants there hangs in the servants' hall at Windsor Castle an old. black-letter document, on which is printed the following advice to those concerned: "Twelve good rules found in the study of Charles I. of best memory: Profane no divine ordinances; touchnostate matters; urge no healths; pick no quarrels; maintain no ill opinions; encourage no vice; repeat no grievances; reveal no secrets; make no comparisons; keep no bad company; make no long meals; lay no wagers. These rules observed will maintain thy peace and everlasting gain.



Is issued every evening in the week, except Sunday, and is delivered by car-

THE IRON PORT

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, MILLINERY

rier for only

12c. Per Week.

on our list, and assure all that we will do our best to make it worth the low price asked for it.

WE WANT YOUR NAME



each' day up to the hour of going to press, besides



this year.

That exceptions should have been taken to certain articles appearing in these columns is a matter of regret on the part of the management, but The Evening Iron Port proposes to "hue to the line, let the chips fall where they may." Facts are oftimes stubborn things, but they are what the people want, and what they will get so long as this paper continues to go forth. The people want the news, and pay for it, and they're going to get it.

The fat pay rolls at the railway shops, and the woodenware factories is the very best of business stimulants for Escanaba. A few days ago one of the local banks was crowded with men who were having, their wage-checks cashed for nearly twelve hours, and this was only the railway company's pay day.

The great free-silver champion is vainly endeavoring to convince the people of the country that there is no prosperity; yet he was never so prosperous as at present.

Mr. Bryan has dropped his tariff arguments altogether. The facts in the case are contrary to bis views upon the subject.

Auother evidence of flush times is shown by an incident where a fire in New York was quenched with champagne.

No Time Like Now.

The new lines of railroad now in process of construction by the Chicago & North-Western Railway Conpany are at present affording opportunities to get in and grow up with a country that is sure to grow, that are not likely to occur again.

The new lines penetrate the richest rigions in Western Iowa and Minne- under sota, where there was ample room months."-Ohlo State Journal

American Press Dispatch. New York, Dec., 5 .- The President's message is awaited here with interest, especially in view of the rumor that it may be adverse to

> Thrown from a Carriage, American Press Dispatch.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5-Mrs. Felex Hannon of this city and Mrs. Stanley of Sturgeon Bay were thrown from a carriage while returning from a funeral yesterday and badly hurt.

Death on the Rail.

American Press Dispatch. Bessemer, Mich., Dec., 4-Fred Miller, a German woodsman, was run over and killed while getting off a train yesterday. It is thought that his home was Elk Lake, Ind.

Threatening weather tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Society Given a Shock.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 4 .- Society was given a shock Saturday when a divorce suit was filed against I. Norman Haas, a member of one of the most prominent families of the city. The divorce papers were the first intimation of the marriage, which took place May 16 and has been kept a secret since. Mrs. Haas, whose maiden name was Nellie May Bittrolf, is the daughter of a prominent jeweler.

Will Connect Toledo and Benton Harbor Toledo, Dec. 4 .- Articles of incorperation of the Northwestern and Eastern Rallway company were forwarded to the secretary of state Saturday. It. is projected to connect Toledo with Benton Harbor, Mich. Aldermen Sheriden and C. C. Wilson, of this city, and W. H. Dallin, a railroad contractor of Chicago, are among the incorporators.

Charles Z. Dressel, deputy United States revenue collector, committed suicide at Lesneur, Minn. He was involved in his accounts with the government.

The West Point cadets defeated the naval cadets at foot ball 17 to 5.

S. J. Newell, a merchant of New Bedford, Mass, formerly of New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Lia-bilities, \$234,040: assots \$100

Addition Dewey has agreed to be a Chicago on May 1, 1900. A man about 35 years old was found dead on the railroad track near Devil's Lake, Wis. He was killed by a south-

bound passenger train. In London the various underground electric systems for rapid transit in-volve the expenditure of about \$100,-000,000 for their completion.

Toledo reports the successful use of surgery in a case of pneumonia. Six ribs were cut away for the removal of abscesses and the patient's life saved

I ain't only got but one objection to bein' moved about, house an' all, by these 'ere cyclones," remarked the old veteran farmer.

"What is that?" asked the castern

Why, I've got to dig a new cellar

thority Skeat said when confining himself to primary words he tackled some 13.500. He found there were 4,-000 of Teutonic origin, 5,000 French, 2,700 Latin, 400 Greek and 250 of Celtic and other sources. "If, therefore, we confine our attention to that portion of English which is Teutonic, we find that English proper consists of 4,-000 independent words."

Milton, we may remark, was satisfied with 8,000 words. Nevertheless, if we have a dictionary fitted for the requirements of today it must have in it every English word sanctioned by usage, past or present. It would never do for the modern dictionary-maker to follow Dr. Johnson, who wrote: "I could not visit caverns to learn the miners' language, nor take a voyage to perfect my skill in the dialect of navigation, nor visit the warehouses of merchants and the shops of artificers to gain the names of wares, tools, and operations of which no mention is found in books." What could Johnson know about steam and its many applications? Take the one topic electricity. A half-century ago the whole extent of the subject might have been covered in a dictionary by three or four words or their definitions.

A vocabulary might be called a personal idiosyncrasy, which in cultured persons varies with the individual. The superior intelligence is shown in the selection of the words used and in the nleety of handling them,-New York Times.

Lowell's Little Friends.

James Russell Lowell had a tube laid on from the main for supplying with fresh water such a disb (of water for squirrels and birds) as I have described, on the lawn in front of Elmwood and about his house the squirrels and birds were only disturbed by the cats. In front of his bedroom window a pair of gray squirrels had nested, and in his last illness he took great pleasure in watching their gambols in their elm tree home. It must have been one of the last pleasures the outdoor world gave him, and the incident was told me by his dying daughter, looking out from the same windows, when I saw her last autumn, just before she died, and the descendants of the squirrels he watched were playing still in the same tree. The same water dish served the thrushes and the orioles, which prompted some of his finest nature notes .-- W. J. Stillman, in London Spectator,

Watch Your Chance.

If you can't be brilliant, he at least industrious, and watch always for the chance which is supposed to come to every man once in his life.

Be economical and saving on no matter how small a scale. John Rockefeller tells proudly that he saved \$6 from the first \$25 that he earned, in addition to giving one cent every Sunday to the heathen. It took him three nonths to earn the \$25.

Money in America is as important as quinine in the African jungle. Don't squander your quinine. A few grains saved up are better than none,-New York Evening Journal.



CLOSE OF NAV

Last Cargoes for This Port Are young couple will reside. Now Being Unloaded at Coal Docks.

GLADSTONE'S SEASON ENDS TODAY.

Boats, Now in Port May Take Out Ore Cargoes Which Will Clean up the 40,-000 Tons on Hand, -- Winter Navigation tion of the Ann Arbor Boats Changed From Manistique to Menominee.

The close of the present week will, in all probability, witness the close of navigation at this harbor, so far as the shipments of iron ore and the receipts of coal are concerned.

Today there are nine coal boats un loading at the Northwestern docks and about a half dozen other cargoes of coal, are expected during the week, which will without doubt close the receipt of coal this season. Whether or not these boats will take out cargoes of iron ore has not yet been .de-' cided, but should the weather hold favorable for a few days longer it is quite likely they will .. The owners of most of the boats are said to favor another cargo but the captains now sudden and decided change in the arrived. weather which would make the closing trip a hazardous one.

of ore in the docks here and the haul- held in this city on January 9th. ing over the Northwestern road from the north is finished for the season, the last few trains coming in last night.

The 40,000 tons in the docks will the boats conclude to take out carempty until the opening of the sea- bood of Pembine. son next spring.

The year's shipments of iron ore from Escanaba has been about up to the average of other recent years.

There will be no, winter navigation from Manistique this year, the Ann Arbor boats used to ferry cars for the Ann Arbor railroad across the lake will be run between Frankfort and Menominee this winter. This statement comes from Neal McCue. assistant superintendent of the Soo

friends. Mr. Giese was formerly employed in E. Olson's hardware store in llis city, but is now a resi dent of Peshtigo, Wis., where the

MUNICIPAL SHORT TALK.

Many Matters of More or Less Importance to City Readers.

Sourwine & Hartnett are giving free a 50c piece of music with every purchase of one dollar. This includes choice from their large stock of the latest music, including such reigning "hits" "Just as the Sun Went Down," "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," "My Girl of Long Ago," "She Was Happy Till She Met You, and all the latest creations in music. They have an enormous collection to select from.

Work on the Johnson mills is going on slowly, delay in recipt of material being the cause. Sam Larson does the mason work on the mills and it goes without saying that it will be well done. Sam has earned a great reputation in his line of business, having done many good jobs in Gladstone.-Delta.

The northbound passenger train over the Chicago & North-Western, due here at 7:55 a. m. made up in two sections today, the second being in port seem undecided, fearing a two and one-half hours late when it

The annual meeting of the stock**bolders** of the First National Bank At present their is but 40,000 tons for the election of directors will be

> All the books of the year at Ellsworth's drug store.

The Woman's Guild will give a chicken pie supper and sale of fancy work on the evening of Wednesday, make about 15 cargoes and should Dec. 13. Place to be announced later. *Bad dollars are in circulation at goes this would clean out the ore to Marinette and counterfeits are supthe last ton and leave the docks posed to be located in the neighbor-

Remember the doll bazaar at Wilke's store the 21-22-23 of December.

The city council will meet in regular session tonight in the council chambers on Ludington street.

Wanted: To rent a cottage of 6 or 7 rooms in good residence portion of of the city. Address M. Iron Port office

GRAND OPERA RECITAL.

interests generally. The topics to have been discussed today were: Charity Martin and Comp

name of Beney & Sourwine. The agency represents a number of good companies, both fire and life. Delta County's Institute is Al

lowed to go Over on

Default.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN HELD TODAY.

E. A. Croman of Grass Lake Comes to Es

canaba to Conduct a Farmers' Institute

Been Arranged For and is Compelled to

Mr. E. A. Croman of Grass Lake,

morning to conduct the Delta county

as Mr. Croman's engagements re-

quire his presence at Stephenson to-

year are arranged in schedule form

by the State Board of Agriculture in

September and notices are at once

forwarded to the county managers

notifying them of the date of their

meeting and the name of the conduc-

tor, who is also appointed by the

state board. The date for the Esca-

naba meeting was fixed for Decem-

ber 5 on the schedule, and although it

was advertised in several of the local

papers, the matter was given but lit-

tle attention and seems to have gone

Mr. Croman found them unprepared

The first Farmers' Institute for

Delta county was held in Escanaba

last year and was only attended by a

handful of farmers, attracting but

little attention, and this is probably

the cause for the matter being neg-

lected this year. The object of the

meetings is to educate the farmers

and create interest in agricultural

by default,

for this occasion.

the institute for this year off.

Declare it Off.

Dersonal and Social

after be conducted under the firm

Mrs. Richard Jones is confined to her home on Elmore street suffering from a badly swollen hand, caused by the point of a needle being inbedded Only to Find That the Meeting Had Not in the member. The accident occured several days ago and the injured hand became so painful that a sur-

geon was called and lanced the band Gibson & Co., at 301 Ludington Michigan, arrived in the city this to extricate the needle. H. L. Hulbert, O. D., has returned Farmers' Institute which was to have to Escanaba for a short stay. He

been held here today. For some rea- is a scientific optician, and parties son the meeting had not been ar- desiring his services may find him at ranged for by the local managers and 512 Wells avenue.

Miss Bessie Casper, Miss Leo Goldman and Mr. Ellison of Marquette morrow, he was compelled to declare and Mr. Kline of Negaunee who have been the guests of friends here have The various institutions for the returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald returned to Gladstone today from their wedding trip to Minneapolis.

H. K. Jennings of Charlotte, Mich. is the guest of his brother, Ira C. Jennings of this city.

has been visiting friends here has returned home.

again after a three weeks siege with a carbuncle.

their home. James S. Doherty, the local man-

ager says that while he received noclosed its mill at Nahma for the sea- This was the last seen of him. As tice of the Delta county meeting, no date was mentioned and that other son

members of the committee who were guest of her niece, Mrs. Gust Willinterested with the necessary correspondence and arrangements of a proman. gram failed to prepare the same and

Clark Hatton of Milwaukee is the in the hope of catching the fugitive guest of his parents in this city. R. J. Kueebone of Iron-Mountain

is in the city on business today. J. W. Naugle of Gladstone is i the city today on business.

E. C. Norton returned from Chicago this morning.

WILL OBSERVE THE DAY.

Hundredth Anniversary of the Death of George Washington.

death of George Washington, Decem- the side door to the saloon was left ber 14, will be observed in Escanaba unlocked and that during, the early by Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. morning some one entered through The following program will be ren- it and secured the money. Conductor Croman will leave this dered at Peterson's Opera House or The residence of Peter Jensen at skirt at the back and are trimmed 209 Ludington street was entered by small fancy buttons. Small sleeves thieves early Sunday morning and a fitted in these beetle-back coats bell over the hands in sharp pol front and back front and back. The collar is round and the con unlocked kitchen door. lined with brilliant satin. David J. Pelletier Died.

there.





Young Man Known as J. A. Salledon Disappears Immediately After the Burgtary and All Efforts to Locate Him Fall. Peter Jensen's Residence Entered

The cash drawer in the saloon of street, was robbed early yesterday morning of \$103.

There is considerable mystery connected with the burglary and circumstances, it is said, point to a stranger who has loitered about the place during the past ten days, as the perpetrator of the theft. This stranger who gave his name as J. A. Salledon and claimed to be from Buffalo, was in the city until Monday morning, when he suddenly disappeared and all efforts to locate him have thus far failed. The young man was well dressed, but was without money and his lodging at the Oliver house was paid for by the bar-tender John Burris of Crystal Falls who at Gibson's. Salledon claimed to be an electrician and said he came here from Manistique. Early Monday Sheriff Olmsted is able to be about morning Salledon had money. He paid for his lodging at the Commercial hotel and called at Beauchamp's livery stable asking that he be driven to the "Soo" depot to catch an early train. The livery man refused to Mr. and Mrs. John Lehr are happy livery stable asking that he be driven over the arrival of a daughter at to the "Soo" depot to catch an early The Bay de Noc Lumber Co. has make the trip and Salledon left. soon as the loss of the money was Mrs. Rancoe of Negaunee is the discovered, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the officers were notified and a drive, was made to Gladstone

The general opinion is that Salledon hid himself in the saloon Sunday night and was locked in, for the money drawer is always locked and the key hidden. Whoever tapped the till knew where the key was, for after the money was taken the key was turned in the lock as usual and replaced where it belonged. Mr. Gibson, however, does not share in The centennial anniversary of the this belief but is of the opinion that



JEWELRY.

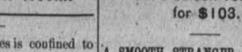


≫H. Μ.⊕-

The Jeweler,

Has an immense assortment in the

Latest Designs, of



line at Gladstone.

Navigation at Gladstone closed today after a business that has been larger than any preceding year. The report of November, 1st for Gladstone showed a decrease in the shipment of iron ore, but the shipments of the last three weeks have been of such quantity that the total is brought above that of last year.

THE PATRICOLO CONCERT.

This Excellent Company Will Appear Here on Friday Evening.

Under the auspices of the People's Lyceum course, the Patricolo Concert company will appear in Escanaba on Friday evening, December 8th. Of the entire company the press speaks in the highest terms. Note the following extracts:

Signor Patricolo has a crisp, clear technique, and is an artist of merit. He played the Chopin Polonaise, and

lation. Charlotte has seen many of raspy and uncertain. the best readers the country affords. but never one with the versatility of this charming woman. She took the house by storm and responded to encores till they must have become irksome to her.-Daily Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Miss Goodman, gave several vocal selections, exhibiting most extraordinary talent, her voice possessing the combined qualities of sweetness, strength and compass.-Coshocton (Ohio) Tribune, Dec. 20, '98.

Miss Anderson plays with all the grace and charm of a master and possesses a beautiful sonority of tone, a velvety, touch and a mechanism which comes from a most interesting nature .- Le Libre Critique.

Death of Mrs. Boyle.

Mrs. Mannis Boyle, died at her home on south Georgia street last night about 9:30 o'clock of consumption. The déceased was about 51 years of age and has been a great sufferer. She leaves a husband and five children, four daughters and a son. One of the daughters, Mrs. Bell, who resides at Marinette, is at present confined in a hospital in a tained for her recovery.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church

Wedded This Alternoon.

Kositzky and Fred Giese took place will spend their honeymoon with Nyquist and John Tehan.

Peterson's Opera House,

Professor Ellis Brooks and his musical company, consisting of the well known opera singers, Charity Martin and Sig. Ernesto Baldanza, and John J. Blackmore, appeared at the Peterson Opera House last evening to an audience that was neither large nor appreciative; however to the layman there was but little to be appreciated in the performance.

The grand opera recited by Charty Martin and Sig Baldonza was good and had it been extended over the time used to display a large number of stereoptican views, many of which were lacking in art and interest, the performance would undoubtedly have been more highly appreciated. Miss Martin's voice is clear and possesses that range and richness of tone that comes only from gave a brilliant interpretation of a years of culture and there is no define waltz by Palumbo. He played a nying however that Sig Baldanza has gan standard, cannot be held or marcharming serenata, by Floridia, as past his prime as an opera singer. keted in this state at any time. As as encore.-Times-Herald, Chicago. His voice, while still retaining much Jennie D. Shoemaker was a reva- of its former fullness, has grown

> From Escanaba Professor Brooks' company goes to Ishpening, Calumet and Houghton, the former home of Miss Martin.

INSURANCE EXPIRES TODAY.

Vessel Owners Must Pay High Rate For Extended Risks

George E. Bond of Chicago, the general freight agent for several lines of boats which carry ore from Escanaba east, is in the city looking after his interests in connection with the closing of navigation.

All marine insurance at the regu lar rate expires today and owners who permit their boats to make additional trips must either pay an extra rate or carry the risk themselves, as the insurance companies consider navigation after this date extremely hazardous and are unwilling to assume the risk unless' well paid for it. Several boats of Mr. Bond's lines cleared yesterday and others left this morning.

Conductors Elect Officers.

At the annual election of officers held by Delta Division No. 86, Order critical condition but hope is enter- of Railway Conductors, on Saturday evening last, .or the year 1900, the following officers were elected: Chief conductor, P. J. Gallery; assistant chief conductor, Otto Nyquist; secretary and treasurer, R. A. Pontow; junior conductor, Wm, The wedding of Miss Augusta Dillon; senior conductor, Geo. Beath; inside sentinel, Wm. Robertthis afternoon at the German Luth- son; outside sentinel, S. Connors; rean Church. This evening they local committee of adjustment, S.

'How to Maintain Soil Fertility' and "Selection and Breeding of Live Stock."

evening for Stephenson, where a two and a very clever pianist in the person of days'institute is held, and from there lack goes to Iron River, Munising, Main- vart istique, Soo Ste Marie and Newberry.

IMPORTANT OPINION.

Attorney General Gives One on the Fishbu ing Question

Attorney General Oren has written the an important opinion for Game War- bed den^oMorse, in response to an inquiry hing as to whether commercial fish caught the in the waters of Canada or other states than Michigan may be sold in this nellstate under the present laws in this not state. The attorney general after it is discussing the laws bearing on therane subject, lays down his conclusions as follows: "Foregin-caught fish that are immature according to the Michierage firm of L. J. Perrin & Co: to such fish the season is continuoustone to the wheat market today and ly closed. Foreign caught fish that were caught contrary to the laws of the state or country where they were caught, cannot be held or marketed corn unchanged. in Michigan. Between the 15th day of November and the 15th day of December, fish caught in foreign waters between those dates cannot be held \$4.07, rough \$3.80, light \$4.05.

PASSENGER BOATS RUNNING.

or marketed in Michigan."

The steamer Georgia of the Goodrich line arrived from Chicago this afternoon, it will continue to Gladstone and make one more round trip from Chicago, requiring just a week's time, when it will be laid up for the winter.

The Hart line steamers of Green Bay have concluded their season, making the closing trips last Saturday. The local steamers, Lotus and New Baltimore, which play between Escanaba and neighboring cities on the bays will continue to make their daily trips until forced to discontinue by the formation of ice in the bays.

Octette at Gladstons Tonight.

The Escanaba Octette will give an entertainment at Gladstone tonight for the benefit of the congergational church. They will be accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Atkins, Miss Matie McRae, Miss Sadie Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrell and Miss Ferguson. who will also take part in the musical program to be rendered. Quite a number of Escanaba people are expected to attend.

A New Insurance Firm.

A. Z. Sourwine has purchased an month of December to receive paywill leave for Menominee where they Connors, chairman; assistants, Otto interest in Frank Beney's insurance ment of taxes. agency, and the business will here-

How to Tilt the Hat.

The arrangement of the hair in 314 South Wolcott street, this mornnape of the neck is one which creating at 3:15 o'clock of consumption. great difficulties in millinery matt Mr. Pelletier was the son of Mr. and Nothing is more terrible or disfigut Mrs. D. Pelletier and was but 25 to the contour of the face than a between the crown of the hat and years of age. Up to a year ago he coils of the hair. Yet many, m was employed as book-keeper for the girls are to be seen who allow th I. Stephenson Lumber company at selves to be such objects. their office on Ludington street. A vell brought around thickly un The funeral will be held Thursday the chin and tied above the brim so morning at 9 o'clock from St. Ann's

whos mitigates the evil, but it exi TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago Dec. 5.-There is a firmer

Receipts of hogs and cattle at the

today:

Chicago

Omaha

Kansas City

under the auspices of the Catbolic Market information contained in Order of Foresters. this column is furnished by the brok-

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

The Tamarack copper mine is to have a \$25,000 hospital.

a further rally is looked for after the Prof. C. D. Smith and L. W. Taft, long steady decline. Liverpool's of the State Agricultural collége, market is 1d higher for wheat and were at Chatham last week and selected the site for the experiment Hog receipts ago 30,000, left over station. Twenty acres will be 2074. Hogs open strong and steady. cleared by May 1st next, when build-Cattle steady. Mixed \$4.10, good ing operations will be commenced.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

three principal western markets Cattle. Hogs. 32,000 13:000 8,000 Northwest and Chicago receipts of wheat in car lots today were:

Today. · Year ago. 1141 340 Duluth Minneapolis 234 390 an 68 Chicago 463

Notice to the Public.

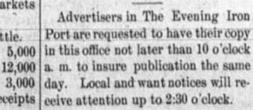
Inasmuch as scarlet fever is prevalent in our city, it is hereby ordered that all schools and other places where children are wont to congregate shall be closed until further notice.

The superintendent of the public schools, clergymen and Sunday school teachers are requested to notify their pupils to this effect. By order of Health Officer.

DR. A. F. SNYDER.

Notice to Tax Payers.

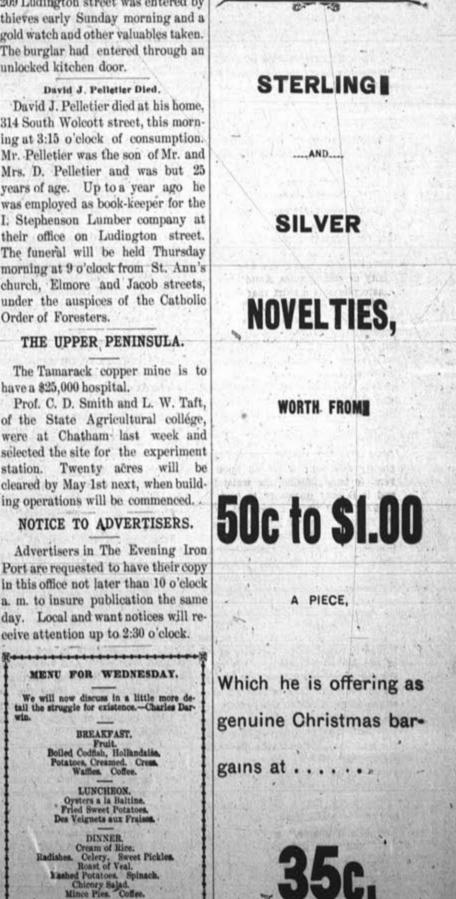
Notice is hereby given that the tax roll for the city of Escanaba for the year 1899 is now in my hands for collection. I will be at my office, on Elmore street from 9 a. ml. to 7:30 p. m., each week day during the N. BLANCHET, Treasurer.





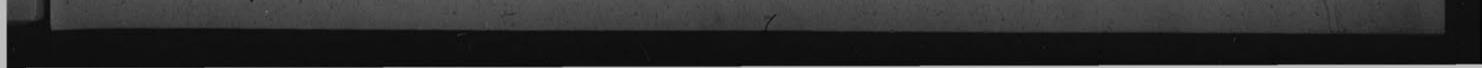
MEAT .- Meat should not be washed. It

Can be Craned by the second se rem. This is a pretty way of making fri





Corner Ludington and Wolcott Sts.





How to Wash Velveteer

Velveteen, if treated right, washes to perfection. Fill an enameled-not sinc-bath three parts full of hot water, then shred in finely as muchwhite curl soap as will make a very soapy lather; take the material to be washed-if a dress, it abould be unpicked, though this is not absolutely necessary-and shake it backwards and forwards in the water until the latter becomes dirty.

The velveteen must not be rubbed. merely shaken to and fro through the suds. When the water begins to gool throw it away and repeat the same process, shredded soap and all with some fresh water, and while you are preparing the second lot of lather, hang the dress or material over a clothesline; do not leave it in a heap Repeat the shaking until the dress is thoroughly cleansed. Then rinse out several times in tepid, and finally, in cold water. Do not wring it. Stretch it out, if in the material ficross two clotheslines; if a dress, pin it out to its full extent by the hem, using for the purpose pins, not clothes pegs.

It will take a day or two to dry, and when dry should simply be stretched and knocked between the hands to raise the pile, or it can be ironed on the wrong side if held by two people while a third irons, or pinned on the back of two chairs, stretched as far as it will go, and ironed from underneath, but it must on no occount be froned on a table in the ordinary way, or it will be spolled. It must be understood that it is only velveteen, not ve'vet, which can be cleansed this way. The latter, containing silk is only amenable to the ordinary process of dry cleaning .-Philadelphia', Times,

A New Kind of Brush.

Dusting brushes increase in number, as do duster made of feathers and of strong hemp. The latest addition to this family is a revolving brust of stout bristles, made for wiping out the corners and interstices of carved furniture. It is an automatic contrivance. Once fix it in place against the stubborn dust hole in the mahogany, and by rotating the round handle more or less rapidly the work is done and the corner wiped out clean as quick as a wink.

The pessementerie brusa is a new recruit in the regiment of clothes brushes. It is made with such discrimination that no teven the most the most delicate beading and trimming could be injured. Insertions and overlayings of jet and iridescent deads that would be utterly ruined by a whisk broom or ordinary clothes brush

as creatures made of different clay, or, at least, as beings who have enjoyed supreme privileges and seen sights One of the Latest and Most Popular described in Sunday school books, but usually vouchsafed to the, rich and great only, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The superintendcut of one of the city missions' seaside nomes smiles broadly when one asks him if the little waifs and strays really appreciate the fun and comfort they have for a week or a day at the country homes.

"Come with me some day when I go to town," he says. "We will go on foot from the boat to the mission and will pass through some of the most crowded alleys in town, where the babies play on the melting asphalt and sail paper boats in gutters whose stench makes even a hardened slum worker like me ill. I have never spent a dollar on these children and I am not Santa Claus or any other good fairy, but they know that I am one of the 'fresh-air blokes' and I wish you could watch my triumphant progress through those narrow streets. Women beam at me from the doorways. Men grin when I pass. Boys hall me more or less respectfully, but always genially, from every corner and I have been pursued by a small procession of barefooted guttersnipes who tugged at my coat tails and danced around me until I began to think I was the piper of Hamelin instead of a rather shabby, tired worker who had been puz-zling all day, how he could squeeze fifteen small girls into ten small beds."

THE BRAZOS FLOOD.

Some Very Remarkable Incidents Which Occurred in Connection.

Rain is descending as if the heavens were dissolving. The Brazos, though it is flowing over the roofs of buildlngs that were supposed to stand upon ground never before reached by the greatest floods, is still rising, and its shores are lined with thousands of wet, hungry and naked negroes, who have recently been rescued from treetops, gin houses and floating cabins, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. / Some very remarkable incidents have occurred in connection with the flood. A whole family was rescued from a substantial frame structure that had floated at least fifteen miles. The family was aroused just before daylight by the noise of the waters and the motion of the building. They were, of course, terribly frightened, but it was "pitch dark," as the mau said, and they could do nothing more than "stick to the ship." When it grew light enough for them to see they were frightened almost out of their senses to discover that their house was floating down a wide river. The father of the family made every effort to effect a landing, without success, He finally attracted the attention of some young men on the shore, near

is presumed that the unfortunate

ple were made comfortable in a

A cradle was noticed floating ra

ly down the river, and when it

overhauled by a party of rescuers

were surprised to find that it contai

a perfectly contented little negro ba

The bereaved mother came after

child later in the day, and from

the boys learned that the cradle

floated about six miles. One he

passed that was covered with ch

A courageous father carried his wife

and two little girls up into a large elm

tree and tied them securely to the

branches with a rope, where they re-

mained until daylight. He then de-

scended and swam to his house and

made a raft and took his little family

and some of his household effects

One man of the name of Sartain,

who certainly must be a good swim-

mer, carried his wife and baby on his

miles of the submerged district-wading in water above his waist part of

the time, and forced to swim wide

bayous where the water was very

deep. It was easy to see that the

woman was nervy and very proud of

her husband. Rescuing parties are

still bringing people from the over-

a great number of people have been

The real keynote to successful hair-

dressing, as the tasteful woman has

long ago found, is to follow Fashion.

If that capricious dame announces

that "hair is worn low this season" it

means simply to the woman who

knows, that the general effect of her

coiffure is to be slightly lowered. She

will still dress her hair, as she must

always, to suit her face. A low,

straight forehead may be surmounted

by a pompadour arrangement; a high,

pointed brow, never. Fine, straight

black hair ought never to show itself

in frizzes or fine curls; loose, shining

waves is its heightening beauty. It is

a curlous fact, too, that blonde and

brown hair may permit itself a aweet confusion that in black hair is simple

untidiness. The woman with coarse

wavy hair may congratulate herself, for it always lends itself to easy ar-rangement.

drowned.

ens, while a calf and a young

time.

Old Washington, and the whole family Miss Benedict won, a \$50 cup. It is safe to predict that she will not be lies, Center Pieces, tray cloths, was rescued and their house lodged against a body of heavy timber. They a nervous wreck after a few cotilions had made a narrow escape, and when and afternoon teas."

Cape of black velvet, trimmed with ruffles of black lace; bow of black satin ribbon.

AN UP-TO-DATE CAPE.

Fall Creations.

Society's Strain.

How society women are able to endure the strain of a season is thus explained, for some of them at least, in the Bazar: "Two-bright, bracing autumn months on the golf-links, on top of a coach or riding to hounds across the yellow fields can accomplish won- FANCY STAMPED ders in storing up strength and nerve force. The early rising farmer is a matter of tradition, but these society folks who ride to hounds, both men and women, are up and away before the farmers are even awake. They will last through the season; there is no doubt of that. And so will Miss Beatrix Hoyt, who has won the golf champion ship again. And so will Miss Helen Benedict, who not long ago tooled a brake and four on a driving trip through New Jersey. Miss Benedict handled the ribbons so that even Col. William Jay, one of her guests, and an expert four-in-hand driver himself, sat easily in his unaccustomed place behind the box. Miss Benedict not only drives well; she rides, hunts, plays golf and sculls and sails a boat in admirable style. Last month, in the races for thirty-footers sailed by women, in Fancy Pillow Covers, Doy-



application, lok brighter and happier for a dressing down with the passementerie, brush, whose bristles are soft enough not to scratch ue beads, yet sufficiently stiff to penetrate the get the dust out of them. This passementerie brush is also recommended for brushing silk gowns and curtains of such delicate fabrics as would be cuined by the coarser brushes. A new fringe brash, for brushing out the fringe of handsome table cloths is noted, and also, most important of all, is a contrivance for cleaning these various brushes and banishing dirt when it shall have alighted on them .- New York Sun.

The Reversible Skirt

Every sensible woman, whether a golfer or not, is sure to include among her most practical purchases a reversible skirt. This garment is the invention of a gifted tailor who makes a specialty of golding suits. Amid his latest masterpleces is a skirt that can absolutely be worn inside out. The material is a Scotch wool of any solid color preferred on the one side and checked on the other. It is made up with seams so neatly and cunningly straped as to show equally well either face of the cloth. No lining, of course, is employed. The checked face is bordered at the bottom with a broad band of the same, while the green or brown face is bordered with a band of the same' color to match. The whole border is stoutly stitched. A woven linen reversible band finishes the waist line, and it is only necessary to turn the pockst, an affair of a moment, when the skirt is worn with the checked or | safely ashore, plain side out. With a percale or finnned shirt waist and a leather belt this skirt makes up the most approved. simple, sensible and inexpensive out- back and traveled no less than five ing suit yet devised .- New York Sun.

Compliment to a Maine Woman. An interesting incident has just leaked out concerning the wife of one of the Maine delegation.' It is anent the dinner given by President McKinley to President Dole of Hawall, upon which occasion Maine was largely represented. The day before the affair President McKinley was in New York. He met one of the Maine delegation there, and just as they parted the President said: "I shall see you at the dinner to-morrow evening."

"I'm sorry, but I can't be there." replied the Maine man.

"That's a shame," said the President, "but your wife is coming?" "No; she won't go without me," was the reply.

"You tell her that she must, that the President says so," and the two separated.

About an hour later a telegram was received in Washington by the wife of this same Maine man. It read: "You must be sure to come to my dinner party to-morrow night," and signed, "William McKinley,"-Lewis ton Journal.

A Favorite in the slums.

The "fresh-air" children of the slums are being set apart by their playmates

the father, in a transport of joy, 17000 or accurate origin, 0,000 French, 2,700 Latin, 400 Greek and 250 of Celmoving around and thanking the tic and other sources. "If, therefore, and ple for their assistance, he was we confine our attention to that por promuch surprised to meet a bro tion of English which is Teutonic, we the whom he had not seen for sev find that English proper consists of 42 ubtyears. His brother was a wea planter, who lived in a blg, ro 000 independent words." house only a short distance away.

Milton, we may remark, was satisfied with 8,000 words. Nevertheless dry, if we have a dictionary fitted for the ten requirements of today it must have in it every English word sanctioned by the usage, past or present. It would nev-nen er do for the modern dictionary-maker .ced to follow Dr. Johnson, who wrote: "Lute could not visit caverns to learn the 1 in miners' language, nor take a voyage to ere perfect my skill in the dialect of nav- the igation, nor visit the warehouses of m. merchants and the shops of artificers ght to gain the names of wares, tools, and h a needle, afterward drawing a silken anxiously gazed from one of the winthread and a gold ring, made especidows. A young girl was rescaed ally for the purpose, through the hole. from a large tree which she had been Pearl or diamond screwrings will clinging to for several hours. She hold their own for a long time in said that the house occupied by her woman's favor, but there are some people had floated for some distance new and startling fancies shown fin in the darkness and that it had turned the way of earrings in the jewelry over and she supposed that her father stores. and mother and two children perished.

Painted Collars and Cuffs,

The latest craze is to have your walking gown set off with hand-painted collar and cuffs. It originated in Paris and is really an extension of the fancy for hand-painted ball gowns, fans, shoes, etc. At the drawing rooms this season sprays or trails of handpainted flowers have been in pretty general vogue for the corners of trains and the edging of over draperles. Now the morning coat has come in for attention. White satin or silk revers ornamented with a painted rose adorn coquettish little black coats. As it is fashionable, the matter of expense is of but little consequence to those by whom the idea is welcomed. The cost is not so appalling, either, for a leading artist, who is overwhelmed just now with orders of this sort, charges only flowed bottoms. It is now known that about \$10 for revers, and cuffs.

Most of these are made so that they can be worn with different coats or boleros. Dozens of the smartest women are having sailor collars and cuffs ornamented with some hand-painted design, of course, in water color, to wear with their yachting gowns.

Tooth Brush Case,

In traveling a tooth-brush case is a convenient little article to own. Fo make it take a place of ribbon about an inch and a half wide and a yard and a quarter long. First, neatly line the ribbon with oil silk, finishing the outer edges with the simple herringbone stitch, worked in silk the same color as the ribbon. Then fold the ribbon, overhanding the edges to form pocket. The remainder of the ribbon is used as the cover. It is fastened to the pocket by fine silk goods which tie in a bow. This little case will be found most useful in protecting the tooth brush

Pillow Shums, Dresser ~ carfs. Commode Scarfs, - Sideboard Scarfs, Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags, Brush and Comb Bags, Picture Frames, Kodak View Books, Calendars. Every thing stamped in the latest design. Now is the time to purchase these goods for Christmas.

ON WEDNESDAY:

Stamped Linen Doylies each Stamped Linen Doylies, for Children's work, with silk to work them, each

Gray cloths with drawn work 19 and silk to work them, each

5.

Fancy Pillow Covers, each Stamped Fancy Colored 48.

Corticella Wash Silks of all kinds, Embroidery Silk, Filo, Roman Floss, Rope Silk, Etching Silk, Persian Floss and Honitan Silk in all the shades at 3 skeins for 10c tan Silk in all the shades

Books of instruction on embroidery and Sample patterns FREE to all ladies visiting our store on Wednesday, '

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Of Every Description Suitable for the Young, the Old, the Rich and the Poor.

Come and Examine our Stock and Get Prices and you will **Return Home Well Pleased.**

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ED. ERICKSON.



THE EVENING IRON PORT.

VOLUME I. NUMBER 6.

THE BLIND FOX-HUNTER.

HIS OTHER SENSES ARE UN-USUALLY ACUTE.

He Is a Wonderful Hunter, and Solved the "Phantom Fox" Mystery Where Many Others Could Not.

Among the cliffs of Jessamine county is the modest home of "Tom" Johnson, says a Munday's Landing (Ky.) correspondent of the Augusta Chroni cle. Since early youth Johnson has been blind, but notwithstanding this fact he is one of the most enthusiastic fox-hunters in this state. Often he follows his hounds alone among the Kentucky river cliffs, going at a gallop that one with keep vision would not dare imitate and although he has been doing this for many years he has never met with accident. He knows every nook and crook in the cliffs and when he comes to a very dangerous point he' dismounts, takes hold of his horse's tail and the animal guides him to safety.

A short time ago a party of hunterfrom Madison and Garrard count spent several nights chasing the to. came here and with the local hunte. Johnson was with them and on tin second night they lost their bearings, became separated and none of them except Johnson were able to make their way out of the cliffs that night. The following day three of the hunters came together at Wolf's point. Much apprehension was felt for the safety of the blind man and they decided to go to his home, several miles away, to learn of him. They did so and found him seated on the veranda playing the violin.

Johnson owns several fine hounds and frequently trades dogs and gets the best of it about as often as he is worsted. He possesses the wonderful ability of telling by touch the animal's good qualities, the color of the coat and the number of spots on the body and he can always tell his dogs from the others by feeling of them. Years ago Philip Harrison, an old hunter, died in this county and in his will he bequeathed his foxhorn to Col. Jack Chinn of Harrodsburg.

A few weeks ago Johnson rode over to Col. Chinn's and the horn was shown him. He had hardly taken it in

fit, faints, or happens to lose con sciousness for any reason. "they cart him off to the bospital and operate for appendicitis without waiting for him to come to and say what alls him. I've

of the surgeon. If a man falls in

been sliced open once, and I don't hanker for encores.'" AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Interesting Jotting Containing a Few Known Wedding Customs.

Nowadays confetti are used to a great extent at weddings and clergymen have begun to remonstrate at the fact. One English vicar bewalls the desecration of his churchyard by the disks of many colors, which, after they have served their proper purpose, flutter about into all sorts of inappropriate places. A second vicar has increased his marriage fees in order to provide for properly ridding the church of confetti; while a third vicar has forbid the throwing of confetti in or outside his church on the occasion of weddings.

In England the bride's going away gown is slightly different from that of her American sister. For instance, Lady Peggy Primrose wore white cloth embroidered in primroses, a straw hat covered with white ostrich plumes and a traveling cloak of pale blue

The wedding of the earl and countess of Crewe (nee Lady Peggy Primrose), besides being thus far the social event of the season, is interesting from the literary point of view, "Who is this Joachim du Bellay, whose book the prince of Wales has been presenting to the bridegroom?" was a question asked. The ignorance is perfectly excusable, because Joachim du Bellay lived far back in the sixteenth century and Mr. Andrew Lang 'is about the only one of English versifiers who has rendered his rather crabbed French into English. One hears that Lord Crewe, who inherits much of the literary taste and out-ofthe-way knowledge for which his father, Lord Houghton, was remarkable, personally suggested Du Bellay to the prince as an acceptable gift, in response to a query as to what he would care for. Some of the other gifts at the Crewe wedding are worth notice, especially Mrs. Gladstone's of her illustrious husband's "Gleanings." And if Lord and Lady Crewe are now the possessors of two copies of Mr.

his hands when he exclaimed: "Wby, this is Phil Harrison's old horn and I other by Sir Algernon West, they can e themselves with the though CODS of the inevitability of "doubles" on the occasion of a popular marriage. It might be wished, indeed, that presents of books were more general than they are, and perhaps the Primrose wedding may bring them into fashion. They do not require perpetual cleaning like plate and so would be blessings in small households, even if they were never opened. They are not liable to be stolen, like diamonds, because literary burglars must be raritles. If donors imitated Mr. Asquith and went in for first editions, they need be unler no fear of being accused of niggardliness. The drawback to book presents is that, in the case of recent works, your very kind friends can discover the exact amount of your generosity by the simple process of consulting the publishers' advertisement columns.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1899,

with pretty colored vegetables cut into thin strips and arranged to form a lattice pattern. Make a salad of the cold bolled vegetables with peas to predominate, and heap it in a dish. Lay the cutlets around the edge with the ornamented side up and garnish the top with chopped aspic jelly.

BEETLE-BACK IS NEW.

This Design Is Almost Like a Gentleman's Dress Suit Jacket.

Smart is only a weak expression when it is used to describe the light wraps and jackets to be worn by the fashionable woman of early fall. These garments are more masculine than ever and from the rounded cutaway we



have drifted toward a design that shapes off so suddenly at the waist line in front and is so pointed at the back that you wonder that it is not called the "ladies' dress suit jacket", instead of the beetle-back.

A great deal of gray is still seen only in new shades, one of the newest and prettiest being nickel. Nickel gray is a soft dull color of subdued tones. specially adapted for wear with plaids because it harmonizes so well with all colors.

Although it will be a few weeks yet before the new fall jacket designs are one of the proudest chapters in the ad- is made with a sweep. The pattern worn many of them are displayed in vancement of American women. The also provides a third flounce, which is

MRS. HOWE'S EXPERIENCE A HEN WILL CROW IN THE TOWN HALL The Opposition Met With at the Inginning of Her Career and How Her Enemies Were Baffled,

In Alfred, New York, is one of the oldest co-educational institutions in this country. It has graduated many famous men and women.. Prof. Allen, a descendant of Ethan Allen, who was at its head with his daughter, now Mme. Alberti of New York City, created considerable consternation among the villagers by their innovation more of a-blouse is given, but the fullness than two generations ago. Miss Allen opened a calisthenic department for girls. Another teacher gave lessons in the languages to women, and Prof. Allen advertised a series of lectures by a "female lyceum star."

He hired the largest hall in the place and put tickets on sale. Up to this time there had never been a female lecturer in that part, or, for that matter, in any part of the state. The day after the lectures were billed the selectmen of the town entered a protest. and Prof. Allen found that he could not get the hall. Next he tried to engage the schoolhouse, but this was also refused. Just about this time he discovered that the railroad authorities had been prevailed upon to see that the train bearing the lecturer should not stop at the station that day. This aroused the professor's wrath.

He hired all the vehicles he could. from buggies to hayracks, and Miss Allen went to the next town and hired a hall.

Upon the day of the lecture the train sped through the town, which was only a flag station, despite the frantic endeavors of the female star to have it stopped. At the next station, however, she was greeted by hundreds of persons who had come in from miles around. The situation was explained. the young woman taken to the jail. and the lecture, which was on art, was a pointed ornamental section rising delivered. It was a great success in from the top, and a jaunt cravat bow spite of many placards put up by hos- finished the neck of the waist. The tile villagers proclaiming:

"A hen will crow in the town hall A ribbon belt is worn. tonight."

this effort aided her greatly at the be- Two rippling circular flounces are a ginning of her career, which today is graceful feature of the mode, which

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

She has lived in Russia, she has delved among the historic ruins of Troy, and haunted the mysterious mountains of South America. Two of her best-known works are "Reiseeindrucke and Skizzin aus Russland" and "Neben den Polakreis." Books said to be reremarkable for their observations on physical science.

FOR EARLY FALL.

Suitable Design For Thin Goods or New Wool or Silk.

The tollet, for which dotted Swiss was here selected, is rendered very elaborate by the liberal use of satin ribbon. The front of the waist fits without a wrinkle across the bust and has gathered fullness at the bottom, where the slightest possible suggestion at the bottom of the otherwise smooth back is plaited. A wrinkled stock covers the standing collar, which has



sleeves are completed by flaring cuffs.

The skirt is in five-gored style and The lecturer has always said that has an under box plait at the back.



One bride who chose this unattractive hour for her wedding did so because her mother had died only the year before and local tradition made it proper to arrange her wedding with due respect to this circumstance. As a large number of guests would have given a

THE MIDNICHT MARRIAGE.

IS ONE OF BRITTANY'S QUAINT

OLD CUSTOMS.

Reasons For Performing the Cere-

mony at That Unusual Hour-

Vary With Circum-

Brittany's quaint customs have been

painted by travelers and writers for

years, but the midnight marriage, with

its attendant somber ceremonies, is

perhaps new to the ordinary reader.

stances

festive air to the scene, only the relatives and a few intimate friends were bidden to the dinner, which took place between the civil ceremony and the midnight service at the church. The bride's gown was of finely woven black material, covered with the coaventional veil and wreath. The thrift of the Breton character came out during the dinner, when the sisters and aunts of the bride congratulated her on the excellence of the cloth in the gown and studied out how many hats could be trimmed with the vell. The wedding wreath, however, was considered too sacred ever to be put to further use and was enshrined in a velvet-trummed glass case to become a treasured heirloom in the new home.

Another midnight wedding was observed by a traveler and was marked with unusually sad features. The bride was an orphan, of the peasant class. and of the eight guests - the men in dark-blue blouses and the women in lace caps - who sat down at the dinner after the civil ceremony none was related to the young bride. Soup, meat, vegetables, fish, poultry, dessert were distributed over nine courses; an erection in iced sugar and preserved fruit that graced the center of the table would have done credit to a city confectioner; and later champagne, coffee and liqueurs were handed round freely when six more guests came in to drink healths and contribute their share to the "after-dinner" song and chorus.

The hours passed quickly by and when the midnight moon looked down on a walled and sea-girt town, where the curfew tolls as regularly as the

years,"

It was Johnson who solved the "phantom fox" mystery that for many months puzzled the hunters of this and other counties. Week in and week out. this fox led the dogs a merry dance. but each night, after running the dogs nearly to death, its trail would be lost in the bluegrass pasture in the Poor Nich neighborhood. Johnson heard of this and sent word that he wanted to hunt the phantom, so a hunt was arranged. On the appointed day hunters from Garrard, Boyle, Lincoln, Madison, Washington and Anderson counties congregated near Ebenezer church with the pick of their packs. determined to give the phantom the run of his life.

Reynard was jumped at 8 o'clock at night and, after traversing many miles of country with the dogs in hot pursuit, he reached the pasture at 12 o'clock, and there, as before, his trail vanished. Johnson, mounted on a fine saddle horse, led the chase and, reaching the pasture, he heard the tinkling of several bells and was told that a flock of fifty sheep were grazing in the pasture, "That explains it," exclaimed the sightless Johnson; "you will find Mr. Fox on the back of one of those sheep." And such proved to be the case. Upon becoming tired the sly animal would strike for the pasture, mount the back of one of the Cotswolds and take a ride, thus baffling the hunters.

Poor Baby.

There is a physician in West Philadelphia who has a son 1 year-old, and this baby is probably the strongest human being for its age and weight in the world. Its father will hold a cane in his two hands and the baby. grasping it, will draw itself up to its chin three times. That is but one of its numerous feats of strength. The physician says that his boy's unusual muscular development is due to a dally massage treatment. Every morning he lays the little fellow, naked, on a blanket and kneads his muscles for thirty minutes. Once a month he weighs the baby and measures its calves, chest, arms, etc. The monthly increase of weight and girth is remarkable. The baby has never had shoes or stockings on its feet or a hat on its head, and in the summer it, wears only a little sleeveless dress that comes to its knees. It takes a cold bath every morning.

"If nothing goes wrong," the physician often declares, "this child will be one of the strongest men the world has ever seen. He will never get bald and he will never lose a tooth. As for his muscles, with massage and a course of exercise that I have laid out, they will be big and supple all over his body. All his flesh will be, when tense, as hard as steel, and when relaxed as soft as the flesh of a young girl!

Once Was Enough For Him."

"It is a Sanford man," says the

FOR WOODLAND RAMBLES.

It is a healthful fad, the one which the bachelor girl has, of taking long strolls every day; and her gowns for the occasion are as sensible as her exercise is beneficial. They are made of light wool goods, light in color and



weight, with little trimming, but such as there is may be arranged with taste and skill. Gray is usually chosen because it wears well and does not show dust and stain as readily as other col-

The skirts of these walking suits are made a length that does not touch the ground; some come only to the shoe tops. They fit snugly over the hips and are trimmed around the foot with hands of braid.

Shirtwaists of dark material are worn with the skirts. The jackets are mostly Etons with pointed fronts and lapels of dark goods The sleeves are fight-fitting with no fullness at the shoulder and are trimmed with braid

Largest State Debts.

The largest state debts are as fol-Kennebec, Me., Journal, "who has this lows; Virginia, \$26,747,182; Massastatement sewn to his undershirt: 'My chesetts, \$12.462,378; New York, \$9, appendix has been cut out,' and he 240,660; Indiana, \$5,200,615; Georgia. explains his case in this way: 'You | 88,031,500; Missouri, 88,035,839; Pennsee, these are the palmy kalling days syleania, \$6,816,200 Jown has non-

angelus, the little procession made its way up the silent street and passed, by the low door, into the dark and massive cathedral. It knelt before the one illuminated spot, the side-altar dedicated to a protecting saint, and here this bride, in her little black dress, made her vows to the stalwart youth beside her.

Emergency Hints.

In cases of ordinary fainting, do not become excited and breathless, but keep cool, and the restorative process becomes simple enough. Place the person flat on the back - floor or bed will do equally well - loosen clothing at the neck, sprinkle (not dreuch) the face with cold water, and open the windows. If these be not quickly effective, hold weak ammonia or smelling salts to the nose. Be careful not to have ammonia too strong, as it is likely to injure the delicate membrane of the nostrils.

In case of sunstroke, the first thing to be done is to remove the clothing" and get the sufferer into a cold bath. iced, if possible, and keep ice on the head until consciousness returns. Hysterical persons usually are best

treated by no treatment. Let them severely alone, and, like Bo Peep's sheep, they'll soon come home.

In convulsions of children, apply cold to the head and heat to the body. A warm mustard bath is excellent. Camphor may be held to the nostrils. and sometimes chloroform is used with good results.

Every family should have a clinical thermometer, as in this climate no one can tell where the next sunstroke will' fall, and the temperature of the patient must be carefully watched. When the temperature is reduced to 100 degrees Fahrenhelt, cold water treatment may be discontinued.

In heat exhaustion the skin is covered with a cold moisture, Use no cold applications, but give fresh air, using a fan, if necessary, and adminis- ular. ter small and diluted doses of brandy or whisky.

Potato Roses.

To two cups well seasoned mashed potatoes add yolks of two eggs and white of one, and beat them well together. Put in a pastry-bag having a star-shaped opening and press through As the potato comes from the tube guide it in a circle, winding it around until it comes to a point. The little piles, of potatoes will resemble roses. Touch them lightly with a brush dipped in egg and place a bit of butter on each one; Put in oven a moment to brown slightly. The edges touched hy the egg will take a deeper color. Potato roses make a pretty garnish for meat dishes .- Boston Herald.

Cutlet a la Monte.

Take half a dozen small neck cutlets of lamb and stew until thoroughly done in good stock with a goodly supply of soup vegetables. Take them out and weight them down with a board until guite cold. Brush over in and invited to partake of the corn. with glaze and ornament on one side The owner of the first ring uncovered der the con name of Th. von Bayer.

the fashionable shops. The beetle-back seams strapped and stitched in tailor day Evening Post. fashion; in fact, it is tailor-made. The points reach half the length of the skirt at the back and are trimmed with small fancy buttons. Small sleeves are fitted in these beetle-back coats that bell over the hands in sharp points,

front and back. The collar is round and the coat is lined with brilliant satin.

How to Tilt the Hat.

The arrangement of the hair in the nape of the neck is one which creates great difficulties in millinery matters. Nothing is more terrible or disfiguring to the contour of the face than a gap between the crown of the hat and the colls of the hair. Yet many, many girls are to be seen who allow themselves to be such objects.

A veil brought around thickly under the chin and tied above the brim somewhat mitigates the evil, but it exists, nevertheless, and another one attendant on it-viz., the angle at which the hat is worn, setting in absolutely a straight line across the head, and coming low down on the forehead, with the result that becomingness is reduced to a minimum.

The angle for the hat when the colffure is low is slightly off the forehead when the comb, now so much in vogue, is inserted at the base of the crown colls; then the hat tips slightly downward.

Another method of disguising the vacuum between crown and colffure is to have a half circle of flowers, preferably crush roses, beneath the brim; but this is only when the hat is of a fancy straw, such as the glossy kind which this season has introduced to us .- Washington Star.

A Few Fall Notes.

Plaids will be much in evidence. Foulard gowns will still be worn, Fringes will be extensively used. Tailor-mades will be extremely pop-

Venetian pink will be used for "touching up." Crepe de chines will be used for

evening wear. Costumes will still preserve tightfitting outlines.

Coral will be in high favor for all

sorts of jewelry. Homespuns and all mixed sultings will make a brave show.

Colors will be light and pastel shades will be much favored.

Polonaises of plaid will be worn with plain-colored skirtse

Black velvet ribbons will appear as an embellishment in many costumes.

Paler 'tinted handkerchiefs bordered with white will have arrived from Londor The automobile tie, of black satin, with crimson dots, will have established its dominion .- Philadelphia Times.

A Russian Superstition.

Russian girls try to ascertain their prospects of matrimony in the followng manner: A number of them take off their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn. A hen is then brought will be the first to be married - The

lecturer was Miss Julia Ward, now the here omitted. fits the figure like a glove and has the venerable Julia Ward Howe .- Satur- This design is suitable for all thin

Queen Victoria's Fads.

Queen Victoria dislikes cold meat. suede gloves, artificial flowers, and the odor of furs.

Her alias, when she finds it advisable to use an incognito, is either the countess of Balmoral, or the duchess of Lancaster. The latter is one of hernumerous titles.

When members of the queen's family or any German relatives visit London and occupy Buckin sham palace, "by invitation," they pay their board just like common folks in a first-class hotel:

"Queen's bounty" costs Victoria on an average \$1,500 a year. The queen, when she sent three sovereigns to a mother who had given birth to three children 40 years ago, probably did not foresee to what vital dimensions the "bounty" would grow.

Her majesty was recently presented with \$100 by an Indian chief of British Columbia, doubtless as a thank offering for the \$5,000 he recently received for the 60,000 fish he had caught and sold. The queen acknow!edged the gift by letter, accompanied by an engraving of herself and two pleats of sheep's wool.

There is said to be only one man who has ever dared to make a joke in the presence of the queen of England. This was Canon Shore, an Irishman, and one time tutor in the royal family. Disoussing the infidelity and heterodoxy of shoemakers as a class, he said, "one could hardly expect a shoemaker to

believe in the immortality of the sole" (soul.) Her majesty enjoyed the joke and laughed heartily over it. The queen is the possessor of one of the best-toned planos in the world-it

is a magnificent Georgiana, made of Amboyna wood. There are in all 60 planos in her various palaces.

Women Architects.

Architecture is the hobby of an increasing number of women and among these are Princess Henry of Battenberg and the Marchloness of Salisbury. The latter is responsible for the style of her chateau at Beaulieu and personally superintended its building. Princess Henry of Battenberg turned her attention to the improvements at Osborne, including the Indian saloon, to the additions made to Balmoral soon after her marriage, and more recently to the memorial chapel at Whippingham, prepared as the last resting-place of her deceased husband. Probably Princess Beatrice inherits her love of architecture from the prince consort. who made designs for Whippingham church, and supervised alterations at Buckingham palace, and other royal residences. The prince was also greatly interested in the better housing of the working classes.

An Advanced Woman.

One of the few "advanced", women a ong the royal ladies of Germany is Princess Therese of Bavaria, daughter of Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria. and his wife, the Archduchess Augusta of Austria-Tuscany. The princess, who might be a later edition of the Elizabeth of "Tannhauser," is an henorary member of the Royal Bavarian Academy of Science, a musician of great ability, and a clever writer, who sends her books out to the world un-

summer fabrics, as well as slik or soft woolens, and may be decorated with lace.

Pearls Prculiarities.

Before her husband's tragic death Lady Strafford, who was Mrs. Colgate, of New York, was noted for dressing remarkably well, in rather a striking and plcturesque style. The first season she appeared in London she attracted a great deal of admiring notice, on account of a fashion she had of wearing very tall white weathers in her hair. She has, too, a pretty way of wearing a riviere of diamonds slung across her bodice, like an order or a ribbon sash. Lady Strafford has a lovely rope of pearls, which is very valuable, and of which she takes great care. Whenever the weather permits it her maid sits out of doors and gives them a sun bath, and at other times Lady Strafford wears them under her dress, which is another very good way of preserving their luster. Lady Colebrooke invariably wears her pearls under her high dress, and is very seldom seen without them at night; and when the duchess of Marlborough was robbed of her jewel case at a railway station, she suffered very little real loss, as all her pearls were safely k pt in this same way. A necklace of pearls which is not worn for some time, but put hway in a jewel case, very soon loses its lustre, and, after a time, the pearls grow sick and die: There is, however, one way of restoring their beauty, and that is by sinking them in the sea and letting them lie there for ten or twelve years. But this is rather a heroic remedy, and very few people would dare to trust their treasures to the mercy of the wind and waves, with the chance of some one gaining knowledge of their whereabouts, or their being swept away by some treacherous current.

"The Good Duchess."

Despite the great beauty of the duchess of Portland she is a little too severe and downright to be exactly popular with the frivolous, and her somewhat reserved manner (being taken for pride) is sometimes unkindly commented on by those who remember her as Miss Dallas Yorks, the daughter of a country gentleman, unknown to fame and ignorant of the high posttion that she was destined to attain. But if she fails to be generally popular in smart society, the young duchess' kind heart and practical charity have endeared her to a great many people. At Welbeck she has earned the name of "the Good Duchess," for it is known that not only will she renounce some luxuries that she may have more money for those who really need, but she goes among the poor her self to cheer them with her gentle womanly sympathy. In every cottage on the estate she is known and loved as she deserves to be. Her chief al moner is the head nurse of her chill dren, a woman in whose wisdom and discretion in the distribution of her doles the duchess has every confid Her grace of Portland cannot be called a very intellectual woman, but she has plenty of sound common sense, is gave and pleasant in conversation, an keenly appreciative of wit in ot



THE EVENING IRON POR

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COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Dec. 8, at The Peterson, Patricolo Con-Tuesday, Dec. 12, at The Peterson, "In Gay

Thursday, Dec. 14, at The Peterson. services commemorating 100th anniversary of death of George Washington.

The Republican policy will be a continuation of prosperity, sound money, and the retention of the islands which American soldiers and sailors have won at the point of the bayonet. What Mr. Bryan is going COPPER DIVIDEND DECLARED. to do for an issue we confess that we do not know. Deprived of free trade and of free silver, and of expansion, there is little left for him to discuss. There remains, of course, the trust question, but who is going to trust Bryan when it comes to the settlement of that matter? It makes no difference to the workingman whether he is paid by an individual, or by a corporation, so long as he is paid what he thinks is right. Mr. Bryan ator Hayward of Nebraska, died here in discussing trusts has taken the at 6:20 this morning. ground that all trusts are alike, that there is no good trust-that all are bad. When we try to pin him down to his definition of a trust we find dispute has risen between the city that he is hitting at almost every combination of capital. When he iff C. C. Bennett of La Fayette counundertakes to destroy all combinations, all corporations, he frightens the conservative business men, and of James Lorengan, who was sentenhe makes no recruite from the working men who are paid their price. The trouble is to draw the line between a legitimate business entérprise and the criminal combination. The republican party believes just as firmly in squelching illegal combinations as Mr. Bryan possibly can do, and when it comes to the regulation of trusts we believe that the people of the United States prefer try. to have that problem solved by the Republican party rather than by hysterical politicians of the Bryan and Altgeld stripe. So we ask again, what is Mr. Bryan to do? He is an opportunist and ready to raise any question where he thinks a vote can be made. But he has raised every question that he could think of and he has been beaten in the elections. He can bring up nothing new. . The issue of next year must be the magnificent business enterprise and through Stanley of Sturgeon Bay were thrown Americanism of the McKinley administration as against Bryanism, whatever Bryanism may mean, and it would make very little difference what it opposition to the policies of the Republican party; and that will be sufficient to doom it to defeat .--Philadelphia Inquirer. That exceptions should have been taken to certain articles appearing in these columns is a matter of regret on the part of the management, but The Evening Iron Port proposes to "hue to the line, let the chips fall where they may." Facts are oftimes stubborn things, but they are what the people want, and The divorce papers were the first inwhat they will get so long as this paper continues to go forth. The people want the news, and pay for it, and they're going to get it.

for a railroad. The towns along these new lines, located and managed by the Railway Company, are today offering rare chances for investments or locations. The country is rich and the towns will surely thrive.

Prices of lots are still low. Investors and business men of all classes will find it to their advantage to investigate.

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> J. F. CLEVELAND, Land Com. C. & N. W. R'y; Chicago, Ill.

AGUINALDO WILL SURRENDER.

American Press Dispatch. Hong Kong, Dec. 5 .- The Filipinos here say that Aguinaldo is ready to surrender to the Americans if council Wildman will receive him at Manila.

American Press Dispatch.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 5-The Calumet Equity copper mine today declaired a dividend of \$20 per share pavable on Dec. 29. Copper stocks have been weak all day on liquidation.

SENATOR HAYWARD DEAD.

American Press Dispatch. Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 5.-Sen-

Both Want the Reward

American Press Dispatch. Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 4.--A marshal of Darlington and ex-Sherty as to who is entitled to the \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction ced for life last week for the murder of Policeman Prinshow.

Chinamen on the Rack, merican Press Dispatch

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5 .- United States District Attorney Rourke of North Dakota hegan the taking of depositions before Judge Calkins today in the case against Samuel Wing and others accused of illegally smuggling other Chinamen into the coun-

Anxiously Await Message.

WON THE BEAUTY PRIZE.

Professional English Beauty Who Has Created Lots of Talk.

Miss Adele Clemmons has for the past year been recognized as a professional beauty in England. A professional beauty sells her photographs

this year.

Only Five Hundred Words.

Some one has asked in the Times' Saturday Review what is meant by the statement "that an ordinary man can converse with a vocabulary of only 500 words." The Fortnightly Review some nine years ago said that "the number of words in use among the Russian peasantry did not exceed from 100 to 200." This statement we should deem incorrect. However, we have an authority who writes that "a Russian peasant is verbose when he has a vocabulary of from 300 to 400 words."

It has been stated over and over again that in English there are 250.-000 words, and the phililoger adds that this large number is the accumulation of many centuries, and that nothing like that number could "have been kept except through the influence of literature." Now, it is highly possible that the English words, by an adoptive process and natural causes, will not diminish, but increase. Are we to include in these 250,000 words dialectic English? Somebody asks, "Does anybody know all these 250,000 words?" Could the learned editor of the Century Dictionary give us the meaning of them all? Shakespere's count of words shows 15,000, and of these 500 or 600 are obsolete. A Chinaman, so we are told, passes a brilliant examination when he is the possessor of 9,000 words.

If in New York you can use with discrimination 4,000 words you are exceedingly well-to-do in your lingual possessions. That exceedingly sound authority Skeat said when himself to primary words he tackled some 13,500. He found there were 4,-000 of Teutonic origin, 5,000 French, 2,700 Latin, 400 Greek and 250 of Celtic and other sources. "If, therefore, we confine our attention to that portion of English which is Teutonic, we find that English proper consists of 4,-000 independent words." Milton, we may remark, was satisfied with 8,000 words. Nevertheless, if we have a dictionary fitted for the requirements of today it must have in it every English word sanctioned by usage, past or present. It would never do for the modern dictionary-maker to follow Dr. Johnson, who wrote: "I could not visit caverns to learn the miners' language, nor take a voyage to perfect my skill in the dialect of navigation, nor visit the warehouses of merchants and the shops of artificers to gain the names of wares, tools, and operations of which no mention is found in books." What could Johnson know about steam and its many applications? Take the one topic electricity. A half-century ago the whole extent of the subject might have been covered in a dictionary by three or four words or their definitions. A vocabulary might be called a personal idiosyncrasy, which in cultured persons varies with the individual. The superior intelligence is shown in the selection of the words used and in the nicety of handling them .- New York Times.

Skill in Embroidery.

As far back as the time of King Athelstan's reign in England the art of embroidery had reached a high standard throughout continental Europe. The four sisters of the Briton ruler were famous for their needlework, and for another quality they possessed, namely, that of attracting a remarkable number of suitors, who were drawn, it is asserted, by the charms that this feminine accomplishment gave to the fair workers. The wife of Edward the Confessor had anabsorbing love for the art, in which she excelled many noted women of her time,

In those days the Anglo-Saxin nobles were known abroad by their gorgeous costumes, woven of silks and wools and embroidered heavily, and this work took the place in continental esteem that is today occupied by the eastern embroideries brought into England.

These English embroideries were so much prized that the popes and other potentates were proud to accept gifts and derives an income therefrom. Miss of garmonts made by the needlewomen of Eugland. Throughout Europe the Clemmons won the beauty prize at the finest specimens were done in the South Kensington, London, contest epoch bounded by the eleventh and fourteenth centuries. At the South Kensington museum, in London, a piece of the finest work of that time is exhibited. It was done by Englishwomen some time about the year of 1250. The subject is scriptural, as were many of the most noted pleces of the age .- New York Tribune.

> How Royalty Manage Servants. A strange institution, but one that works admirably, was organized by the queen and Prince Albert early in their married life at Windsor Castle. It is known as the Committee of the Queen's Household, and is composed of the higher officers who serve in the royal establishment. All domestic differences and back-stair bickerings are laid before this little court. _Its members go to the root of all quarrels and complaints, and give judgment upon them. Yery serious cases are laid, with the judgment of the committee, before the queen herself. In addition to modern rules for the guidance of the queen's servants there hangs in the servants' hall at Windsor Castle an old black-letter document, on which is printed the following advice to those concerned: "Twelve good rules found in the study of Charles I. of best memory: Profane no divine ordinances; touch no state matters; urge no healths; pick no quarrels; maintain no ill opinions; encourage no vice; repeat no grievances; reveal no secrets; make no comparisons; keep no bad company; make no long meals; lay no wagers. These rules observed will maintain thy peace and everlasting gain."

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Latest . Telegraphic . News

each day up to the hour of going to press, besides local matters, etc.....

The fat pay rolls at the railway shops, and the woodenware factories is the very best of business stimulants for Escanaba. A few days ago one of the local banks was crowded with men who were having their wage-ch&cks cashed for nearly twelve hours, and this was only the railway company's pay day.

The great free-silver champion is vainly endeavoring to convince the people of the country that there is no prosperity; yet he was never so prosperous as at present.

Mr. Bryan has dropped his tariff arguments altogether. The facts in the case 'are contrary to his views upon the subject.

Auother evidence of flush times is shown by an incident where a fire in New York was quenched with champagne.

No Time Like Now.

The new lines of railroad now in process of construction by the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company are at present affording opportunities to get in and grow up with a country that is sure to grow, that are not likely to occur again.

The new lines penetrate the richest regions in Western Iows and Minneota, where there was ample room manthe "--Onio State Jour

metican Press Dist New York, Dec., 5 .- The President's message is awaited here with interest, especially in view of the rumor that it may be adverse to trusts. The trunk line freight committee meets here this morning.

Thrown from a Carriage, American Press Dispatch.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5-Mrs. Felex Hannon of this city and Mrs. from a carriage while returning from a funeral yesterday and badly hurt.

Death on the Rail. American Press Dispatch.

Bessemer, Mich., Dec., 4-Fred Miller, a German woodsman, was run over and killed while getting off a train yesterday. It is thought that his home was Elk Lake, Ind.

Threatening weather tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Society Given a Shock.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 4 .- Society was given a shock Saturday when a divorce suit was filed against I. Norman Haas, a member of one of the most prominent families of the city. timation of the marriage, which took place May 16 and has been kept a secret since. Mrs. Haas, whose maiden name was Nellie May Bittrolf, is the daughter of a prominent jeweler.

Will Connect Toledo and Benton Harbor Toledo, Dec. 4 .- Articles of incorporation of the Northwestern and Eastern Railway company were forwarded to the secretary of state Saturday. It is projected to connect Toledo with Benton Harbor, Mich. Aldermen Sheri-den and C. C. Wilson, of this city, and W. H. Dallin, a railroad contractor of Chicago, are among the incorporators.

Charles Z. Dressel, deputy United States revenue collector, committed suicide at Lesneur, Minn. He was involved in his accounts with the government.

The West Point cadets defeated the naval cadets at foot ball 17 to 5. S. J. Newell, a merchant of New Bedford, Mass., formerly of New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Lia-bilities, \$334,040; assets \$100 Admiral Dewey has agreed to be at Chicago on May 1, 1900.

'A man about 35 years old was found dead on the railroad track near Devil's Lake, Wis. He was killed by a south-

bound passenger train, In Longon the various underground electric systems for rapid transit in-volve the expenditure of about \$100, 00,000 for their completion.

Toledo reports the successful use of surgery in a case of pneumonia. Six ribs were cut away for the removal of abacesses and the patient's life saved

I ain't only got but one objectio here 'ere cyclones," remarked the ol What is that?" asked the castern

Lowell's Little Friends.

James Russell Lowell had a tube laid on from the main for supplying with fresh water such a dish (of water for squirrels and birds) as I have described, on the lawn in front of Elmwood and about his house the squirrels and birds were only disturbed by the cats. In front of his bedroom window a pair of gray, squirrels had nested, and in his last illness he took great pleasure in watching their gambols in their elm tree home. It must have been one of the last pleasures the outdoor world gave him, and the incident was told me by his dying daughter, looking out from the same windows, when I saw her last autumn, just before she died, and the descendants of the squirrels he watched were playing still in the same tree. The same water dish served the thrushes and the orioles, which prompted some of his finest nature notes .- W. J. Stillman, in London Spectator.

Watch Your Chance,

If you can't be brilliant, be at least industrious, and watch always for the chapce which is supposed to come to

every man once in his life. Be economical and saving on no matter how small a scale. John Rockefeller tells proudly that he saved \$6 from the first \$25 that he earned, in addition to giving one-cent every Sun-iny to the heathen. It took him three nths to earn the \$25. Money in America is as important

is quinline in the African jungle. Don't quinder your quinine. A few grains ured up are digiter than none.-New Fork Evening Journal.



CLOSE OF NAV

Now Being Unloaded at Coal Docks.

GLADSTONE'S SEASON ENDS TODAY.

Boats, Now in Port May Take Out Ore Cargoes Which Will Clean up the 40,-000 Tons on Hand .-- Winter Navigation tion of the Ann Arbor Boats Changed From Manistique to Menominee.

The close of the present week will, in all probability, witness the close of navigation at this barbor, so far as the shipments of iron ore and the receipts of coal are concerned.

Today there are nine coal boats un loading at the Northwestern docks and about a half dozen other cargoes of coal are expected during the week, which will without doubt close the receipt of coal this season. Whether or not these boats will take out cargoes of iron ore has not yet been decided, but should the weather hold stone .- Delta. favorable for a few days longer it is quite likely they will. The owners another cargo but the captains now sudden and decided change in the arrived. weather which would make the closing trip a bazardous one."

of ore in the docks here and the haul- held in this city on January 9th. ing over the Northwestern road from the north is finished for the season, the last few trains coming in last night.

The 40,000 tons in the docks will the boats conclude to take out carempty until the opening of the sea- hood of Pembine. son next spring.

The year's shipments of iron ore from Escanaba has been about up to ber. the average of other recent years.

There will be no winter navigation from Manistique this year, the Ann chambers on Ludington street. -Arbor boats used to ferry cars for and Menominee this winter. This office. statement comes from Neal McCue, assistant superintendent of the Soo line at Gladstone.

Navigation at Gladstone closed to-

friends. Mr. Giese was formerly employed in E. Olson's hardware store in this city, but is now a resident of Peshtigo, Wis., where the Last Cargoes for This Port Are young couple will reside.

MUNICIPAL SHORT TALK.

Many Matters of More or Less Importance to City Readers.

Sourwine & Hartnett are giving free a 50c piece of music with every purchase of one dollar. This includes

choice from their large stock of the latest music, including such reigning "hits" "Just as the Sun Went Down," "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," "My Girl of Long Ago," 'She Was Happy Till She Met You,' and all the latest creations in music. They have an enormous collection to select from.

Work on the Johnson mills is going on slowly, delay in recipt of material being the cause. Sam Larson does the mason work on the mills and it goes without saying that it will be well done. Sam has earned a great reputation in his line of business, having done many good jobs in Glad-

The northbound passenger train over the Chicago & North-Western, of most of the boats are said to favor due here at 7:55 a. m. made up in two sections today, the second being in port seem undecided, fearing a two and one-half hours late when it

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank At present their is but 40,000 tons | for the election of directors will be

> All the books of the year at Ellsworth's drug store.

The Woman's Guild will give a chicken pie supper and sale of fancy work on the evening of Wednesday, make about 15 cargoes and should Dec. 13. Place to be announced later. Bad dollars are in circulation at goes this would clean out the ore to Marinette and counterfeits are supthe last ton and leave the docks posed to be located in the neighbor-

Remember the doll bazaar at Wilke's store the 21-22-23 of Decem-

The city council will meet in regular session tonight in the council

Wanted: To rent a cottage of 6 or the Ann Arbor railroad across the 7 rooms in good residence portion of lake will be run between Frankfort of the city. Address M. Iron Port

GRAND OPERA RECITAL.

Charity Martin and Company Appear at Peterson's Opera House

Delta County's Institute is Allowed to go Over on

Defauit.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN HELD TODAY.

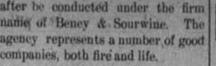
E. A. Croman of Grass Lake Comes to Escanaba to Conduct a Farmers' Institute Only to Find That the Meeting Had Not in the member. The accident occur-Been Arranged For and is Compelled to ed several days ago and the injured. Declare it Off.

Mr. E. A. Croman of Grass Lake, Michigan, arrived in the city this to extricate the needle. morning to conduct the Delta county Farmers' Institute which was to have to Escanaba for a short stay. He been held here today. For some rea- is a scientific optician, and parties son the meeting had not been arranged for by the local managers and 512 Wells avenue. as Mr. Croman's engagements require his presence at Stephenson tomorrow, he was compelled to declare

the institute for this year off. The various institutions for the year are arranged in schedule form by the State Board of Agriculture in September and notices 'are at once forwarded · to the county managers notifying them of the date of their meeting and the name of the conductor, who is also appointed by the state board. The date for the Escanaba meeting was fixed for December 5 on the schedule, and although it was advertised in several of the local papers, the matter was given but little attention and seems to have gone by default.

James S. Doherty, the local manager says that while he received notice of the Delta county meeting, no date was mentioned and that other members of the committee who were interested with the necessary correspondence and arrangements of a program failed to prepare the same and Mr. Croman found them unprepared for this occasion.

The first Farmers' Institute for Delta county-was held in Escanaba last year and was only attended by a handful of farmers, attracting but little attention, and this is probably the cause for the matter being neglected this year. The object of the meetings is to educate the farmers and create interest in agricultural interests generally. The topics to have been discussed today were: "How to Maintain Soil Fertility"



personal and Social

Mrs. Richard Jones is confined to SMOOTH STRANGER SUSPECTED her home on Elmore street suffering from a badly swollen hand, caused by the point of a needle being inbedded hand became so painful that a sur-

geon was called and lanced the hand H. L. Hulbert, O. D., has returned desiring his services may find him at Miss Bessie Casper, Miss Leo Gold-

man and Mr. Ellison of Marquette and Mr. Kline of Negaunee who have been the guests of friends here have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald returned to Gladstone today from their wedding trip to Minneapolis.

H. K. Jennings of Charlotte, Mich., is the guest of his brother, Ira C. Jennings of this city.

has been visiting friends here has returned home.

again after a three weeks siege with paid for his lodging at the Commera carbuncle.

their home. son

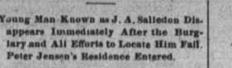
guest of her niece, Mrs. Gust Willman

Clark Hatton of Milwaukee is the guest of his parents in this city.

R. J. Kueebone of Iron-Mountain is in the city on business today. J. W. Naugle of Gladstone is in the city today on business. cago this morning.

WILL OBSERVE THE DAY.

Hundredth Anniversary of the Death of George Washington:



The cash drawer in the saloon of Gibson & Co., at 301 Ludington street, was robbed early yesterday morning of \$103.

Cash Drawer in Gibson &

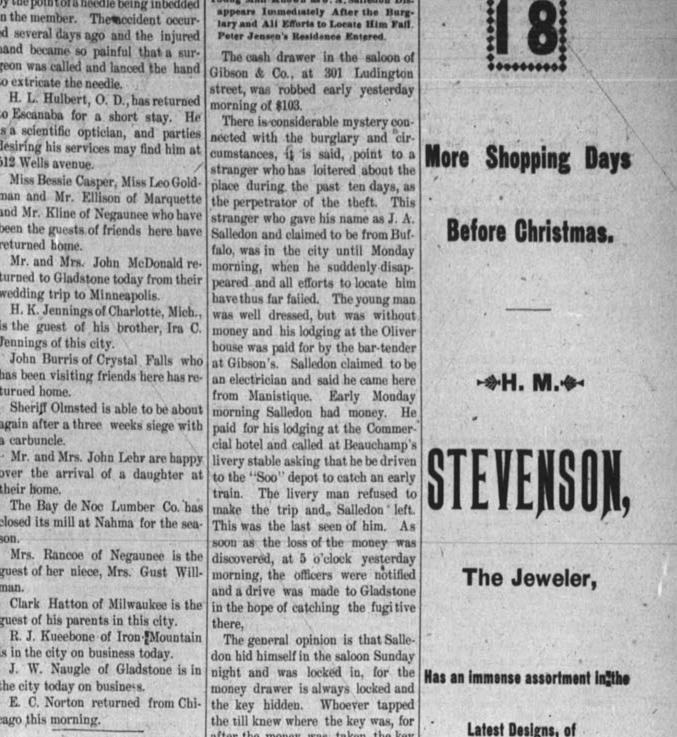
Co.'s Saloon Touched

for \$103.

There is considerable mystery connected with the burglary and circumstances, it is said, point to a stranger who has loitered about the place during the past ten days, as the perpetrator of the theft. This stranger who gave his name as J. A. Salledon and claimed to be from Buffalo, was in the city until Monday morning, when he suddenly disappeared and all efforts to locate him have thus far failed. The young man was well dressed, but was without. money and his lodging at the Oliver house was paid for by the bar-tender

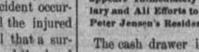
John Burris of Crystal Falls who at Gibson's. Salledon claimed to be an electrician and said he came here from Manistique. Early Monday Sheriff Olmsted is able to be about morning Salledon had money. He over the arrival of a daughter at to the "Soo" depot to catch an early The Bay de Noc Lumber Co. has make the trip and, Salledon 'left. closed its mill at Nahma for the sea- This was the last seen of him. As soon as the loss of the money was Mrs. Rancoe of Negaunee is the discovered, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the officers were notified and a drive was made to Gladstone in the hope of catching the fugitive

there, The general opinion is that Salledon hid himself in the saloon Sunday money drawer is always locked and E. C. Norton returned from Chi- the key hidden. Whoever tapped the till knew where the key was, for after the money was taken the key was turned in the lock as usual and replaced where it belonged. Mr. Gibson, however, does not share in The centennial anniversary of the this belief but is of the opinion that death of George Washington, Decem- the side door to the saloon was left ber 14, will be observed in Escanaba unlocked and that during the early



JEWELRY.





day after a business that has been larger than any preceding year. The report of November 1st for Gladstone showed a decrease in the shipment of iron ore, but the shipments of the last three weeks have been of such quantity that the total is brought above that of last year.

THE PATRICOLO CONCERT.

This Excellent Company Will Appear Here on Friday Evening.

Under the auspices of the People's Lyceum course, the Patricolo Concert company will appear in Escanaba on Friday evening, December 8th. Of the entire company the press speaks in the highest terms. Note the following extracts:

Signor Patricolo has a crisp, clear technique, and is an artist of merit. He played the Chopin Polonaise, and charming serenata, by Floridia, as as' encore.-Times-Herald, Chicago.

lation. Charlotte has seen many of raspy and uncertain. the best readers the country affords, but never one with the versatility of house by storm and responded to Miss Martin. encores till they must have become rksome to her.-Daily Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Miss Goodman, gave several vocal selections, exhibiting most extraordinary talent, her voice possessing the combined qualities of sweetness, strength and compass.-Coshocton (Ohio) Tribune, Dec. 20, '98.

grace and charm of a master and the closing of navigation. possesses a beautiful sonority of tone, a velvety, touch and a mechanism which comes from a most interesting nature .- Le Libre Critique.

Death of Mrs. Boyle.

Mrs. Mannis Boyle, died at her home on south Georgia street last night about 9:30 o'clock of consumption. The deceased was about 51 years of age and has been a great sufferer. She leaves a husband and five children, four daughters and a son. One of the daughters, Mrs. Bell, who resides at Marinette, is at present confined in a hospital in a critical condition but hope is enter. of Railway Conductors, on Saturday tained for her recovery.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church.

Wedded This Alternoon.

will spend their honeymoon with Nyquist and John Tehan.

Professor Ellis Brooks and his musical company, consisting of the well known opera singers, Charity Martin and Sig. Ernesto Baldanza, and a very clever pianist in the person of John J. Blackmore, appeared at the Peterson Opera House last evening to an audience that was neither large nor appreciative; however to

the layman there was but little to be appreciated in the performance.

The grand opera recited by Charity Martin and Sig Baldonza was good and had it been extended over the time used to display a large numwhich were lacking in art and interest, the performance would undoubtedly have been more highly appreciated. Miss Martin's voice is clear and possesses that range and richness of tone that comes only from gave a brilliant interpretation of a years of culture and there is no define waltz by Palumbo. He played a nying however that Sig Baldanza has past his, prime as an opera singer.

His voice, while still retaining much Jennie D. Shoemaker was a reva- of its former fullness, has grown

From Escanaba Professor Brooks' company goes to Ishpening, Calumet this charming woman. She took the and Houghton, the former home of

INSURANCE EXPIRES TODAY.

Vessel Owners Must Pay High Rate For Extended Risks.

George E. Bond of Chicago, the general freight agent for several lines of boats which carry' ore from Escanaba east, is in the city looking Miss Anderson plays with all the after his interests in connection with

All marine insurance at the regular rate expires today and owners who permit their boats to make additional trips must either pay an

extra rate or carry the risk themselves, as the insurance companies consider navigation after this date extremely hazardous and are unwilling to assume the risk unless well paid for it. Several boats of Mr. Bond's lines cleared yesterday and others left this morninge

Conductors Elect Officers.

At the annual election of officers held by Delta Division No. 86, Order evening last, .or the year 1900, the following officers were elected: Chief conductor, P. J. Gallery; assistant chief conductor, Otto Nyquist; secretary and treasurer, R. A. Pontow; junior conductor, Wm. The wedding of Miss Augusta Dillon; senior conductor, Geo. Kositzky and Fred Giese took place Beath; inside sentinel, Wm. Robertthis afternoon at the German Luth- son; outside sentinel, S. Connors; rean Church. This evening they local committee of adjustment, S. will leave for Menominee where they Connors, chairman; assistants, Otto interest in Frank Beney's insurance ment of taxes.

and "Selection and Breeding of Live Stock."

Conductor Croman will leave this evening for Stephenson, where a two days'institute is held, and from there goes to Iron River, Munising, Mainistique, Soo Ste Marie and Newberry.

IMPORTANT OPINION.

Attorney General Gives One on the Fishing Question.

Attorney General Oren has written an important opinion for Game Warden Morse, in response to an inquiry as to whether commercial fish caught ber of stereoptican views, many of in the waters of Canada or other states than Michigan may be sold in this state under the present laws in this state. The attorney general after discussing the laws bearing on the subject, lays down his conclusions as follows: "Foregin-caught fish that are immature according to the Michigan standard, cannot be held or marketed in this state at any time. As to such fish the season is continuously closed. Foreign caught fish that were caught contrary to the laws of the state or country where they were caught, cannot be held or marketed in Michigan. Between the 15th day of November and the 15th day of December, fish caught in foreign waters between those dates cannot be held or marketed in Michigan."

PASSENGER BOATS RUNNING.

The steamer Georgia of the Goodrich line arrived from Chicago this afternoon, it will continue to Gladstone and make one more round Trip, from Chicago, requiring just a week's time, when it will be laid up for the winter.

The Hart line steamers of Green Bay have concluded their season, making the closing trips last Saturday. The local steamers, Lotus and New Baltimore, which play between Escanaba and neighboring cities on the bays will continue to make their daily trips until forced to discontinue by the formation of ice in the bays.

The Escanaba Octette will give an entertainment at Gladstone tonight for the benefit of the congergational church. They will be accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Atkins, Miss Matie McRae, Miss Sadie Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrelland Miss Ferguson, who will also take part in the musical program to be rendered. Quite a number of Escanaba people are expected to attend.

A New Insurance, Firm. agency, and the business will here-

The following program will be rep- it and secured the money. dered at Peterson's Opera House: Washington's Public Services and Personal Character

......Rev. James Todd, D. D. Selection Orchestra.

Reading Washing's Farewell Address I. C. Jennings Selection Octette. Selection Orchestra Washington's Private and Masonic Life. Rev. Jas. M. Kerridge Song..... Øctette. America

Orchestra, Octette and Audience. Benediction Rev. Anderson

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

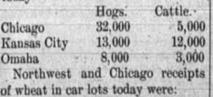
Market information contained in this column is furnished by the brokerage firm of L. J. Perrin & Co:

Chicago Dec. 5.-There is a firmer tone to the wheat market today and a further rally is looked for after the long steady decline. Liverpool's market is 1d higher for wheat and corn unchanged. Hog receipts ago 30,000, left over

2074. Hogs open strong and steady. Cattle steady. Mixed \$4.10; good \$4.07, rough \$3.80, light \$4.05.

Receipts of hogs and cattle at the three principal western markets today:

Omaha



Today. Year ago. 340 1141 Duluth 234 390 Minneapolis 68 463 Chicago Notice to the Public. Inasmuch as scarlet fever is prevalent in our city, it is hereby ordered that all schools and other places where children are wont to congregate shall be closed until further notice. The superintendent of the public schools, clergymen and Sunday school teachers are requested to notify their pupils to this effect.

> DR. A. F. SNYDER. Notice to Tax Payers."

By order of Health Officer.

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll for the city of Escanaba for the year 1899 is now in my bands for collection. I will be at my office, on Elmore street from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., each week day during the A. Z. Sourwine has purchased an month of December to receive pay-N. BLANCHET, Treasurer.

by Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. morning some one entered through The residence of Peter Jensen at Selection.Orchestra. 209 Ludington street was entered by Prayer. Rev. F. F. W. Greene. thieves early Sunday morning and a Selection Orchestra gold watch and other valuables taken. The burglar had entered through an unlocked kitchen door.

David J. Pelletier Died.

David J. Pelletier died at his home, 314 South Wolcott street, this morning at 3:15 o'clock of consumption. Mr. Pelletier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pelletier and was but 25 years of age. Up to a year ago he was employed as book-keeper for the I. Stephenson Lumber company at their office on Ludington street. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Ann's church, Elmore and Jacob streets, under the auspices of the Catholic Order of Foresters,

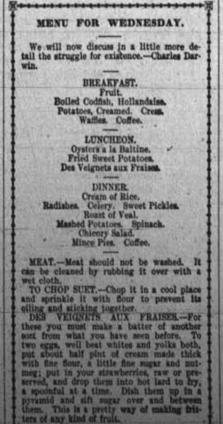
THE UPPER PENINSULA.

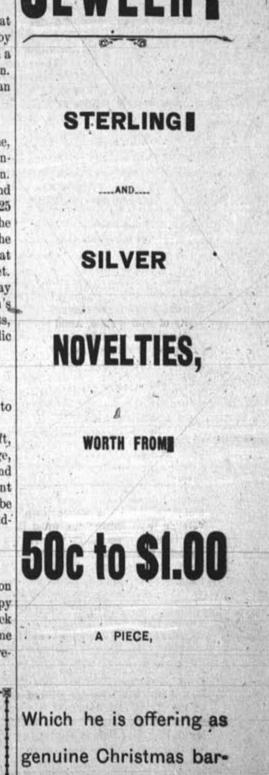
The Tamarack copper mine is to have a \$25,000 hospital.

Prof. C. D. Smith and L. W. Taft, of the State Agricultural college, were at Chatham last week and selected the site for the experiment station. Twenty acres will be cleared by May 1st next, when building operations will be commenced.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

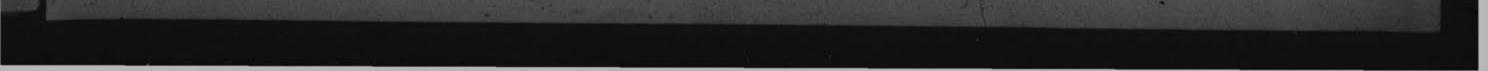
Advertisers in The Evening Iron Port are requested to have their copy 5,000 in this office not later than 10 o'clock 12,000 a. m. to insure publication the same 3,000 day. Local and want notices will receive attention up to 2:30 o'clock.







Octette at Gladstone Tonight.





How to Wash Velveteen.

Velveteen, if treated right, washes to perfection. Fill an enameled-not sinc-bath three parts full of hot water, then shred in finely as much white curl soap as will make a very soapy inther; take the material to be washed-if a dress, it should be unpicked, though this is not absolutely necessary-and shake it backwards and forwards in the water until the latter becomes dirty.

The velveteep must not be rubbed. merely shaken to and fro through the suds. When the water Begins to cool throw it away and repeat the same process, shredded soap and all with some fresh water, and while you are preparing the second lot of lather, hang the dress or material over a clothesline; do not leave it in a heap Repeat the shaking until the dress is thoroughly cleansed. Then rinse out several times in tepid, and finally, in cold water. De-not wring it. Stretch it out, if in the material across two clotheslines; if a dress, pin it out to its full extent by the hem, using for the purpose pins, not clothes pegs.

It will take a day or two to dry, and when dry should simply be stretched and knocked between the hands to raise the pile, or it can be froned on the wrong side if held by two people while a third irons, or pinned on the back of two chairs, stretched as far as it will go, and ironed from underheath. but it must on no occount be froned on a table in the ordinary way, or it will, be spoiled. It must be understood that it is only velveteen, not ve'vet, which can be cleansed this way. The latter, containing slik is only amenable to the ordinary process of dry cleaning .-Philadelphia Times,

A New Kind of Brush.

Dusting brushes increase in number, as do duster made of feathers and of strong hemp. The latest addition to this family is a revolving brust of stout bristles, made for wiping out the corners and interstices of carved furalture. It is an automatic contrivance. Once fix it in place against the stubborn dust hole in the mahoggrany, and by rotating the round handle more or less rapidly the work is done and the corner wiped out clean as quick as a wink.

The pessementerie brusa is a new cecruit in the regiment of clothes brushes. It is made with such discrimination that no teven the most the most delicate beading and trimming could be injured. Insertions and overlayings of jet and iridescent deads that would be utterly rulned by a whisk broom or ordinary clothes brush

as creatures made of different clay, or, at least, as beings who have enjoyed supreme privileges and seen sights described in Sunday school books, but usually vouchsafed to the rich and great only, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The superintendent of one of the city missions' seaside homes smiles broadly when one asks him if the little walfs and strays really appreciate the fun and comfort they have for a week or a day at the country homes.

"Come with me some day when I go to town," he says. "We will go on foot from the boat to the mission and will pass through some of the most crowded alleys in town, where the babics play on the melting asphalt and sall paper boats in gutters whose stench makes even a hardened slum worker like me ill. I have never spent a dollar on these children and I am not Santa Claus or any other good fairy, but they know that I am one of the 'fresh-air blokes' and I wish you could watch my triumphant progress through those narrow streets. Women beam at me from the doorways. Men grin when I pass. Boys hall me more or less respectfully, but always genially, from every corner and I have been pursued by a small procession of barefooted guttersnipes who tugged at my coat tails and danced around me until I began to think I was the piper of Hamelin instead of a rather shabby, tired worker who had been puzzling all day how he could squeeze fifteen small girls into ten small beds."

THE BRAZOS FLOOD.

Some Very Remarkable Incidents Which Occurred in Connection.

satin ribbon.

Rain is descending as if the heavens were dissolving. The Brazos, though it is flowing over the roofs of buildlogs that were supposed to stand upon ground never before reached by the greatest floods, is still rising, and its shores are lined with thousands of wet, hungry and naked negroes, who have recently been rescued from treetops, gin houses and floating cabins, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some very remarkable incidents have occurred in connection with the flood. A whole family was rescued from a substantial frame structure that had floated at least fifteen miles. The family was aroused just before daylight by the noise of the waters and the motion of the building. They were, of course, terribly frightened, but it was "pitch dark," as the mau said, and they could do nothing more than "stick to the ship." When it grew light enough for them to see they were frightened almost out of their senses to discover that their house was floating down a wide river. The father of the family made every effort to effect a landing, without success, He finally attracted the attention of mirable style. Last month, in the races Old Washington, and the whole family | Miss Benedict won a \$50 cup. It is against a body of heavy timber. They, had made a narrow escape, and when the father, in a transport of joy, was moving around and thanking the people for their assistance, he was very much surprised to meet a brother whom he had not seen for several years. His brother was a wealthy planter, who lived in a big, roomy house only a short distance away. It is presumed that the unfortunate people were made comfortable in a short time A cradle was noticed floating rapidly-down the river, and when it was overhauled by a party of rescuers they were surprised to find that it contained a perfectly contented little negro baby. The bereaved mother came after the child later in the day, and from her the boys learned that the cradle had floated about six miles. One house passed that was covered with chickens, while a calf and a young colt hnxiously gazed from one of the windows. A young girl was rescued from a large tree which she had been Clinging to for several hours. She said that the house occupied by her people had floated for some distance in the darkness and that It had turned over and she supposed that her father and mother and two children perished. A courageous father carried his wife and two little girls up into a large elm tree and tied them securely to the branches with a rope, where they remained until daylight. He then descended and swam to his house and made a raft and took his little family and some of his household effects safely ashore.



or a dressing down with the passementerle brash, whose bristles are soft enough not to scratch .ue beads, et sufficiently stiff to penetrate the get the dust out of them. This passementerie brush is also recommended for brushing silk gowns and curtains of such delicate fabrics as would be ruined by the coarser brushes. A new fringe brush, for brushing out the fringe of handsome table cloths is noted, and also, most important of all, is a contrivance for cleaning these varions brushes and banishing dirt when it shall have alighted on them .- New York Sun.

The Reversible Skirt

Every sensible woman, whether a golfer or not, is sure to include among her most/practical purchases a reversible skirt. This garment is the invention of a gifted tailor who makes a specialty of golfing suits. Amid his latest masterpieces is a skirt that can absolutely be worn inside out. The material is a Scotch wool of any solid color preferred on the one side and checked on the other. It is made up with seams so neatly and cunningly straped as to show equally well either face of the cloth. No/lining, of course, is employed. The checked face is bordered at the bottom with a broad band of the same, while the green or brown face is bordered with a band of the same color to match. The whole border is stoutly stitched. A woven linen reversible band finishes the waist line, and it is only necessary to turn the pocket, an affair of a moment, when the skirt is worn with the checked or plain side out. With a percale or fianned shirt waist and a leather belt this skirt makes up the most approved. simple, sensible and inexpensive outing suit yet devised .- New York Sun.

Compliment to a Maine Woman.

An interesting incident has just leaked out concerning the wife of one of the Maine delegation. It is anent the dinner given by President McKinley to President Dole of Hawall, upon which occasion Maine was largely represented. The day before the affair President McKinley was in New York. He met one of the Maine delegation there, and just as they parted the President said:."I shall see you at the dinner to-morrow evening." "I'm sorry, but I can't be there,"

replied the Maine man.

"That's a shame," said the President, "but your wife is coming?" -"No; she won't go without me," was

the reply. "You tell her that she must, that

the President says so," and the two separated.

About an hour later a telegram was received in Washington by the wife of this same Maine man. It read: "You must be sure to come to my din ner party to-morrow night," and signed, "William McKinley,"-Lewis ton Journal.

A Favorise in the Slums.

The "fresh-air" children of the slums are being set apart by their playmates

One man of the name of Sartain, who certainly must be a good swimmer, carried his wife and baby on his back and traveled no less than five miles of the submerged district-wading in water above his waist part of the time, and forced to swim wide bayous where the water was very deep. It was easy to see that the woman was nervy and very proud of her husband. Rescuing parties are still bringing people from the overflowed bottoms. It is now known that a great number of people have been drowned.

The real keynote to successful hairdressing, as the tasteful woman has long ago found, is to follow Fashion. If that capricious dame announces that "hair is worn low this season" it

means simply to the woman who knows, that the general effect of her confure is to be slightly lowered. She will still dress her hair, as she must always, to suit her face," A low, straight forehead may be surmounted by a pompadour arrangement; a high, pointed brow, never. Fine, straight black halr ought never to show itself in frizzes, or fine curis; loose, shining waves is its heightening beauty. It is a curious fact, 100, that blonde and brown hair may permit itself a sweet confusion that is black hair is simple untidiness. The woman with coarse wavy hair may congratulate herself, for it niways lends itself to easy ar-

and afternoon teas."

Earrings Again in Fashion.

Earrings are coming in again and while fashion's slaves are meekly protesting that they will not wear the barbarous things they will undoubtedly quietly submit in the end.

The edict has gone forth and the jewelers are prepared for an immediate demand for that article of jewelry. which was relegated to oblivion ten years ago.

One drawback to the revival is the fact that nine out of every ten women will need to have their ears plerced again, and every woman has an acute remembrance of that painful ordeal in the past. When our mothers were young it was the custom to pierce the ears by putting a cork behind them. stretching the lobes of the ears tight over the cork and then piercing with a needle, afterward drawing a silken thread and a gold ring, made especially for the purpose, through the hole. Pearl or diamond screwrings will hold their own for a long time ia woman's favor, but there are some new and startling fancles shown in the way of earrings in the jewelry stores.

Painted Collars and Cuffs,

The latest craze is to have your walking gown set off with hand-painted collar and cuffs. It originated in Paris and is really an extension of the fancy for hand-painted ball gowns, fans, shoes, etc. At the drawing rooms this season sprays or trails of handpainted flowers have been in pretty general vogue for the corners of trains and the edging of over draperies.

Now the morning coat has come in for attention. White same or silk revers ornamented with a painted rose adorn coquettish little black coats. As It is fashionable, the matter of expense is of but little consequence to those by whom the idea is welcomed. The cost is not so appalling, either, for a leading artist, who is overwhelmed just now with orders of this sort, charges only about \$10 for revers and cuffs.

Most of these are made so that they can be worn with different coats or boleros. Dozens of the smartest women are having sallor collars and cuffs ornamented with some hand-painied design, of course, in water color, to wear with their yachting gowns.

Tooth Brush Case)

In traveling a tooth-brush case is a convenient little article to own. To make it take a piece of ribbon about an inch and a half wide and a yard and a quarter long. First, neatly line the ribbon with oll silk, finishing the outer edges with the simple herringbone stitch, worked in silk the same color as the ribbon. Then fold the ribbon, overhanding the edges to form a pocket. The remainder of the ribbon is used as the cover. It is fasten ed to the pocket by fine sllk good which tie in a bow. This little case will be found most useful in protecting the tooth brush.

and silk to work them, each 19 Fancy Pillow Covers, 25 each

Stamped Fancy Colored Laundry Bags, each..... 48 Corticella Wash Silks of all kinds,

Embroidery Silk, Filo, Roman Floss, Rope Silk, Etching Silk, Persian Floss and Honitan Silk in all the shades at 3 skeins for 10c

Books of instruction on embroidery and Sample patterns FREE to all ladies visiting our store on Wednesday.

Watch this Space Daily for Special Prices.

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The Mosts Complete in the City.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Of Every Description Suitable for the Young, the Old, the Rich and the Poor.

Come and Examine our Stock and Get Prices and you will **Return Home Well Pleased.**

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