

THE EVENING IRON PORT

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COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Dec. 8, at The Peterson, Patricola Concert Company.
 Tuesday, Dec. 12, at The Peterson, "Is 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 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 in discussing trusts has taken the 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 recruit from the workingmen 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 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 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 "hug to the line, let the chips fall where they may." Facts are oftentimes 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 his views upon the subject.

Another 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 Iowa and Minnesota, where there was ample room

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.

The choice timber lands of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan are also well worth looking into. Apply for particulars to

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LATE NEWS BY WIRE

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.

COPPER DIVIDEND DECLARED.

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

SENATOR HAYWARD DEAD.

American Press Dispatch.
 Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 5.—Senator Hayward of Nebraska, died here at 6:20 this morning.

Both Want the Reward.

American Press Dispatch.
 Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 4.—A dispute has arisen 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 Pfnishow.

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 country.

Anxiously Await Message.

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 trusts. The trunk line freight committee meets here this morning.

Thrown from a Carriage.

American Press Dispatch.
 Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Felix 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 Haak, 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. Haak, 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 Sheridan and C. C. Wilson, of this city, and W. H. Dalling, a railroad contractor of Chicago, are among the incorporators.

Charles Z. Dressel, deputy United States revenue collector, committed suicide at Le Sueur, 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. Liabilities, \$334,040; assets, \$100.

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 involve 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 eastern tourist.

"Why, I've got to dig a new cellar under my house about ever' two months."—Ohio State Journal.

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



and derives an income therefrom. Miss Clemmons won the beauty prize at the South Kensington, London, contest 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 philologist 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? Shakespeare'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 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 nicety 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 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 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 months 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.

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 an absorbing love for the art, in which she excelled many noted women of her time.

In those days the Anglo-Saxon 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 of garments made by the needlewomen of England. Throughout Europe 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 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 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; touch no state matters; urge no healths; plek 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."

EYE AND EAR.



But few of the treasures of life could be enjoyed were it not for this wonderful organ of sight.

IMPORTANT TO THE STUDENT.

Public Schools Closed for One Week. Those troubled with weak eyes or defective vision should improve this opportunity to have their eyes tested. Its little this or that. A few dark spots, that become blurred and run together, your eyes burn and smart and feel weak. Astigmatism always causes headache. Do you know the risk you run by wait?

Look and look well.

No Longer Plonder In Darkness . . . H. L. HULBURT, O. D.

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN,

Graduate of Northern Illinois College Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology—Ophthalmic inspector of Public Schools

RETURNS TO ESCANABA For Another Week.

Testimonials from Bankers, Merchants, Lawyers and every class of people.

There is nothing that succeeds like Success. Wait your eyes need is



Scientific Treatment

Up-to-date Methods. No Guess Work. Don't Delay.

Eyes Tested Free

Daytime or Evening. Appointment by card, or phone No. 18.

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THE IRON PORT

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WE WANT YOUR NAME

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

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

HARDWARE.

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And the question of fuel is a serious one with coal and wood at their present high prices.

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and save fuel by supplying your home with one of our excellent coal or wood heaters. Every one is guaranteed.

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would appreciate nothing more highly for her Christmas present than one of our Radiant Papinular ranges. They are beauties and make housework a pleasure.

In Our New Quarters

in the Wickert Block we have a complete line of hardware, tin ware, paints, oils, farm-implements, doors, sash and glass. Give us a call.

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NIC. A. BINK,
 Wholesale Dealer in
 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
WINES and LIQUORS

1013 Ludington St.

LEADING BRANDS OF RYE WHISKIES:
 GERMANIA CLUB, FAIRMONT, NEWGATE, and PLANTATION.

OUR FAMOUS BRANDS OF BRANDIES:
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LIBBEY, McNEIL & LIBBEY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF. Best on the market.

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E. M. ST. JACQUES
 Dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
 Crockery, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Corner Georgia and Hale Streets.

Choice Butter and Fresh Eggs are always to be found here.

FLOUR AND FEED.

C. MALONEY & CO
 Wholesale and Retail

Flour, Feed, Grain and Hay.

We make a specialty of fine brands of family flour. White and Gold and Golden Rod can not be found in any other store in Escanaba.

Everything in Grain and Feed
 At the very lowest prices and guaranteed to be just as represented.

1018 Ludington Street, Escanaba
 LUDINGTON ST.



How to Wash Velvet.

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

The velvet 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. Do 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 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 account be ironed on a table in the ordinary way, or it will be spoiled. It must be understood that it is only velvet, not re-vel, which can be cleaned 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 brush of stout bristles, made for wiping out the corners and interstices of carved furniture. It is an automatic contrivance. Once fixed 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 passementerie brush is a new recruit in the regiment of clothes brushes. It is made with such discrimination that no taven the most delicate bending and trimming could be injured. Insertions and overlayers of jet and iridescent beads that would be utterly ruined by a whisk broom or ordinary clothes brush application, look brighter and happier for a dressing down with the passementerie brush, whose bristles are soft enough not to scratch the beads, yet sufficiently stiff to penetrate the set the dust out of them. This passementerie brush is also recommended for brushing silk gowns and curtains of such delicate fabrics as wou. 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 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 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 strapped 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 flannel shirt waist and a leather belt this skirt makes up the most approved, simple, sensible and inexpensive outfit 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 Hawaii, 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

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 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 hail me more or less respectfully, but always generally, 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.

Rain is descending as if the heavens were dissolving. The Brazos, though it is flowing over the roofs of buildings 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 tree-tops, 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 man 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 Old Washington, and the whole family was rescued and their house lodged against a body of heavy timber. They had made a narrow escape, and when the father, in a transport of joy, moving around and thanking the people for their assistance, he was much surprised to meet a brother whom he had not seen for seven years. His brother was a sea planter, who lived in a big, ro house only a short distance away. It is presumed that the unfortunate pile were made comfortable in a short time.

A cradle was noticed floating rapidly down the river, and when it overhauled by a party of rescuers were surprised to find that it contained a perfectly contented little negro boy. The bereaved mother came after child later in the day, and from the boys learned that the cradle floated about six miles. One had passed that was covered with chains, while a calf and a young anxiously 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.

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 nery 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 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 curious fact, too, that blonde and brown hair may permit itself a sweet confusion that in black hair is simple untidiness. The woman with coarse wavy hair may congratulate herself, for it always lends itself to easy arrangement.

AN UP-TO-DATE CAPE.

One of the Latest and Most Popular Fall Creations.



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

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 wonders 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 Beatrice Hoyt, who has won the golf championship again. And so will Miss Helen Benedict, who not long ago toolied 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, Miss Benedict won a \$50 cup. It is safe to predict that she will not be a nervous wreck after a few cotillions and afternoon teas."

OF ALL LANGUAGES, 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."

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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 hand-painted 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 satin or silk revers ornamented with a painted rose adorn coquetish 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 coat 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 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. 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 oil silk, finishing the outer edges with the simple herring-bone 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 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.

DEPARTMENT STORE. WEDNESDAY DEC. 6 SPECIAL AT THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT STORE

FANCY STAMPED LINENS For Holiday Presents.

We have just received a big new stock of the latest designs in Fancy Pillow Covers, Doylies, Center Pieces, tray cloths, Pillow Shams, Dresser scarfs, Commode Scarfs, -Sideboard Scarfs, Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags, Brush and Comb Bags, Picture Frames, Kodak View Books, Calendars. Everything stamped in the latest design. Now is the time to purchase these goods for Christmas.

- ON WEDNESDAY: Stamped Linen Doylies each..... 3c Stamped Linen Doylies, for Children's work, with silk to work them, each..... 5c Gray cloths with drawn work and silk to work them, each 19c Fancy Pillow Covers, each..... 25c Stamped Fancy Colored Laundry Bags, each..... 48c 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.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT STORE.

There Is Only One Place FOR..... FURS ...AT... Burns' There Is Only One Place FOR..... Cloaks, Jackets and Capes, ...AT... Burns' There Is Only One Place FOR..... SKIRTS at BURNS' A new lot of Jackets and Find Over-Garments just received at Burns' M. A. BURNS' DOUBLE STORE. DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

EXAMINE OUR DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS! 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. ED. ERICKSON. 508-10 Ludington.

WOMAN'S WORLD

How to Wash Velvet.

Velvet, if treated right, washes to perfection. Fill an enameled—not zinc—bath three parts full of hot water, then shred in finely as much white curl soap as will make a very soapy lather; 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 velvet 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. Do 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 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 account be ironed on a table in the ordinary way, or it will be spoiled. It must be understood that it is only velvet, not ve'vet, which can be cleaned 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 dusters made of feathers and of strong hemp. The latest addition to this family is a revolving brush of stout bristles, made for wiping out the corners and interstices of carved furniture. It is an automatic contrivance. Once fixed 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 passementerie brush is a new recruit in the regiment of clothes brushes. It is made with such discrimination that no even the most delicate beading and trimming could be injured. Insertions and overlays of jet and iridescent beads that would be utterly ruined by a whisk broom or ordinary clothes brush application, look brighter and happier for a dressing down with the passementerie brush, whose bristles are soft enough not to scratch the beads, yet sufficiently stiff to penetrate the set the dust out of them. This passementerie brush is also recommended for brushing silk gowns and curtains of such delicate fabrics as wool, 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 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 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 strapped 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 flannel shirt waist and a leather belt this skirt makes up the most approved, simple, sensible and inexpensive outfit 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 Hawaii, 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 Slum.

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

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 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 hail me more or less respectfully, but always generally, 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.

Rain is descending as if the heavens were dissolving. The Brazos, though it is flowing over the roofs of buildings 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 tree-tops, 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 man 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 Old Washington, and the whole family was rescued and their house lodged 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 anxiously 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 occurred 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.

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 nerry and very proud of her husband. Rescuing parties are still bringing people from the overwhelmed bottoms. It is now known that a great number of people have been drowned.

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 curious fact, too, that blonde and brown hair may permit itself a swiftness of confusion that black hair is simple and unadorned. The woman with coarse wavy hair may congratulate herself for it always lends itself to easy arrangement.

AN UP-TO-DATE CAPE.

One of the Latest and Most Popular Fall Creations.



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

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 wonders 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 championship again. And so will Miss Helen Benedict, who not long ago toiled 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-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, Miss Benedict won a \$50 cup. It is safe to predict that she will not be a nervous wreck after a few cottillions 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 pierced 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 screwings will hold their own for a long time in woman's favor, but there are some new and startling fancies 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 hand-painted 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 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 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. To make it take a piece of ribbon about an inch and a half wide and a yard and a quarter long. First, neatly lyne the ribbon with oil silk, finishing the outer edges with the simple heron-bone 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 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.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

WEDNESDAY

DEC. 6

SPECIAL

AT THE

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FANCY STAMPED

LINENS

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- Gray cloths with drawn work and silk to work them, each 19c
- Fancy Pillow Covers, each..... 25c
- Stamped Fancy Colored Laundry Bags, each..... 48c
- Corticella Wash Silks of all kinds, Embroidery Silk, Filo, Roman Floss, Rope Silk, Etching Silk, Persian Floss and Honiton Silk in all the shades at 3 skeins for 10c

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