to the mause.

Head of Catholic Diocese of the U. P. Passes Away at Marquette.

A Native of Austria, He Came to the United States a Young Man, and Was Placed Under Guidance of Missionary Bishop Baraga

Bishop Vertin of the Roman Catholic diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette died Sunday night. Bishop Vertin's residence was Marquette and his diocese Michigan. He was consecrated bishop in 1879, and since that time his diocese the cathedral. has grown rapidly in the number of

Bishop Vertin was born at Rudolfsworth, Carniola, Austria, July 17, 1844. He was educated in the institutions of his native county, and came to the this city, are prominently mentioned. United States in 1863. Here he was placed under the care of the great missiouary bishop, Baraga, who received him in his diocese and sent him to the Salesianum, at St. Francis, near Maries. Archbishop Henni confered senior orders on him in 1865 and on August 31, | will be chosen from these six. 1866, he was ordained priest by Bishop Baraga, in Marquette, being the first ordained in that place, and the last one on whom that eminent prelate confered holy orders. The young priest was first placed in charge of the mission at Houghton, Mich., where he remained four years. Then for seven years he was stationed at Negaunee. On the resignation of Bishop Mrnk, the Rev. Dr. John Vertin * was recommended to the pope as his successor and was concecrated by Archbishop Heiss, assisted by Bishops Borgers and Spalding, Sept. 14, 1879, his parents, who had settled at Hancock, living to witness the ceremony.

Through his careful guidance and constant watchfulness, churches, chapels, schools, asylums and hospitals have been spread over the entire diocese. He has seen his beloved church grow in numbers and strength together with the great commercial and educational advance of the upper peninsula. That the diocese has prospered under his administration is shown by the following brief summary. The Catholic church in his diocese numbers 75,000 white communicants and 3,000 Indian adherents. Sixty priests together with the Jesuits, who have had a mission at the Soo since the time of Father Marquette and the Franciscan Fathers, who have been stationed at Escanaba since 1883 and ed at Santiago, was sentenced to sixty at Sacred Heart church, Calumet, since 1891, labored under his charge in care of fifty churches, chapels and numerous minor stations. He also bas devoted great care to the education of the youth of the Marinette company, who is sery. involved in the Hotel Christie contract court. He received 427 votes, ten more of the diocese, having the following ing a life sentence in Leavenworth prison to the extent of a mortgage for \$6,000. teaching bodies doing effective work: for killing a United States regular at The pioneer teaching order in the diocese is the Sisters of St. Joseph, of St. Louis, Mo., who opened a school at Sault Ste. Marie in 1866; at the mission near Baraga in 1867; at Hancock in 1868; Marquette 1870; Ishpeming 1884 and Negaunee 1885. They also have charge of the orphan asylums at Marquette and tree while at work in the woods. the mission. Besides these there are the Sisters of Notre Dame at Calumet and Escanaba; Sisters of St. Agues at Hough- Flat Rock- on Wednesday. He flatly ton and Menominee; Sisters of St. Joseph | denies the report that the St. Paul road of Concordia at Escanaba, Norway and will enter Escanaba over the Escanaba Lake Linden and the Franciscan Sisters & Lake Superior railroad.

who have hospitals at Menominee, Escanaba, Marquette and Iron Mountain. Not only did be work arduously and earnestly, but he also gave liberally to the support of the educational and charitable work and his liberality was especially shown in his contributions to the building fund of the beautiful St. Peter's cathedral at Marquette. The deceased bishop was one of the most thoroughly educated men in the church in this state and as he enjoyed a wide; acquaintance throughout the upper peninsula he was one of the best known and highly esteemed men in this part of Michigan. The funeral was held yesterday morning with services in St. Peter's comprised the Northern Peninsula of cathedral, Marquette, and the remains were laid at rest under the sanctuary of

As successor of the late Bishop Vertin of Marquette, Vicar General Fox of Green Bay and the Rev. Father Bourion, pastor of the French Catholic church in Menominee, Mich., and Father Mesnard of

The regular procedure will be for Archbishop Katzer to convoke the conservators and deans of the diocese and they will select three names, which will be forwarded to Rome for the pope's selecquette, to complete his theological stud- tion. The bishop of the province also select three names and the new bishop

COPPER SAND IN DEMAND.

Not an Acre of State Land Remains in the

Copper Counties The boom in copper has benefited Michigan in more ways than one. It has not only led to the opening up of properties which promise to materially enlarge the mining industry, but it bas enabled the state to dispose of the that have gone begging for purchasers for years. During the past few weeks every foot of these lands have been gone over by speculators and the demand for Land Commissioner French sold nearly \$40,080 worth, which would never have found a market had it not been laid down a like sum and asked for ex- the defendants expended \$4,000 in all in Cuba; Olof A. Husby, Aug. 12, Santiago of the street car company, donated to The names of the parties that are dickeractly the same tract. The demand for putting the building in first class shape. state lands in Ontonagon and other counties in the copper district has been so great that not an acre remains on the books.

USED WAR RECORD TO BEG. Charles Laduke Who Served at Santiago

Sent to Jail.

Charles Ladake, a former member of Co. E. Thirty-fourth Michigan, whoservdays in jail at Marinette, for begging on the streets. He was using his war brother of Alexander Laduke, a member | which is owned by the defendants and

Killed by a Falling Tree.

The body of T. Deguire was brought to this city from near Metropolitan on Tuesday, and was buried from St. Ann's church Thursday. Deguire, whose home

Denied From Another Source. The Hon. Isaac Stephenson was at

John Christie Determined to Contest Claim of Owners of the Straubel.

He Files a Somewhat Sensational Answer. Alleging That the Contract For the Green Bay Hotel Property | Was Falsely Obtained.

Landlord Christie and wife, late proprietors of the Hotel Christie (formerly the Streubel) have determined to contest the claim of the owner of the propefty in the courts, and to that end have filed an answer to the complaints of plaintiffs, H. A. Straubel et al.

it alleges that the contract was obtaintation made by the plaintiffs through their agent, with the knowledge and alleged that the plaintiffs' agent represented that the dock property which held by Hart Bros. on a lease which at a rental of but \$150 a year. This is the principal allegation in the answer.

years at a rental equivalent to 7 per cent per annum on a principal of \$40,-000. That the plaintiffs had received such an offer is denied by the defendants. It is further alleged that the hotel building was represented to be in first class abandoned lands in the copper district | condition and ready for immediate oc-

cupancy for the purpose of hotel keeping. The defendants allege that the building was not in first class condition, that the wiring for electric lighting was in such them has been very great. Saturday dangerous condition that before the defendants could secure any insurance on the building they were compelled to expend between \$900 and \$1,000 in refor the boom. One purchaser planked pairs, that the plaintiffs knew of this down \$30,000 in cash, and he was just | condition and had previously been denied exactly one minute ahead of a man who insurance for the same reason, and that

sum of \$4,000.

record to live as a mendicant. He is a the New Ludington hotel at Escanaba.

The North-Western Line will sell home limits, to numerous points in the West by acclamation. and South at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y,

The Case is Settled.

The action against the Presbyterian thing we can see about the publication church of Iron River by Rev. D. Mac- is the advertisement of Pabst beer.

Donald was settled by mutual consent W out of court, Rev. MacDonald taking the manse and paying a \$500 mortgage on same, and agreeing to hold the church harmless from all other claims. The

Street Car company, returned from Chi-

cago and St. Louis, whither he had been

to purchase materials for the proposed

extension of the line, on Wednesday. To

a representative of The Iron Port Mr.

Moore said the necessary iron, some 300

tons, would arrive here during the en-

suing week, and that the work of ex-

tending the road to Flat Rock would be

inaugurated as soon as the snow is off.

At St. Louis Mr. Moore bought an inter-

urban car for the Flat Rock line which

dynamos of fifty horse power each and

will seat comfortably about fifty passep-

gers. There will also be two new open

cars for the Ludington street line. It is

pany is very anxions that the question

of crossing the Northwestern com-

pany's tracks, now in litigation, will be

the company but to the public as well.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH'S DEAD.

Dead Soldiers' Names as Given on Co. l

Muster Roll.

Below is printed the list of names

GRANT IS RENOMINATED.

The Republican Judicial Convention Re-

turns the U. P. Favorite.

than necessary to a choice. For a time,

A Paper From Manila.

Fisher for a copy of The New Orient,

published at Manila. The only familiar

The Iron Port is indebted to J. A.

WORLD AFTERWARD

NEW CARS ARE PURCHASED. Also the Necessary Material For Exten-

The answer is sensational inasmuch as ed by false and fraudulent misrepresenand approbation of the plaintiffs. It is forms part of the hotel premises was would expire in 18 months, whereas the lease is alleged to run six years instead

It is further alleged that a representation was made that the plaintiffs had received offers from responsible parties to rent the property for a period of ten

The defendants demand that the concomplaint be rescinded and annulled, that the plaintiffs be adjudged to deliver up the contract and notes mentioned in their complaint, to be canceled, and judgment against the plaintiffs for the Martin, Aug. 5, Santiago de Cuba.

A similar answer has been filed through Attorney John Power of Escanaba to a complaint served by the plaintiffs, instituting foreclosure proceedings against

recent issue of the Green Bay Gazette.

Home Seekers' Cheap Excursions.

Northwestern Will Give the Crossing But flust Have a Flagman. church in return gives him a clear title

A Thoroughfare to the New U. S. Plant Badly Needed and Street Car Company Wants to Follow That Route-\$3000 Will Do It. Manager A. R. Moore, of the Escanaba

The Iron Port understands that the Chicago & Northwestern railway company has offered to allow the city to construct a street across its tracks or Schlessinger avenue, provided however the city pays a sufficient amount for the privilege to maintain a flagman at the crossing during the season of navigation. This would, it is estimated by the company, cost \$180 per annum, or the interest on \$3,000 at 6 per cent. In case the matter should be thus adjusted it costs complete \$3,300. The car has two would stop all litigation, which may be prolonged for years, and give the city what it so badly needs at this time, a thoroughfare to the plant of the United expected that the road will be ready for ing would be through the yards of the railway company at No. 5 dock, where there is a large amount of business carried on during the season of ore shipments, and that a flagman would be a adjusted speedily and that the street necessity there is no doubt.

which the city proposes to construct to The question arises, would it not be the United States Woodenware factory more profitable for the city to pay to will be a continuation of Schlessinger the Northwestern company the sum of avenue, in which case its Flat Rock ex-\$3,000 for the privilege and bave the tension will go that way and thence to matter settled for all time, than to carry the mouth of the Escanaba river. This on its condemnation proceedings. Even would not only prove advantageous to if thecity wins it must not only condemn that particular track which it proposes to cross but a tract 80x502 feet, including the trestle of the approach to the ore dock. This would necessitate the build ing of a stone abutment either side of the roadway and the placing thereon of a the line being only about 200 feet from the dead members of Co. L of the Thirtysteel bent, which could not be accom- the Miller shaft. The ore that has been fourth as given by the Mining Journal. plished for twice the sum named. The names on this list are copied from

Again, this is the route the street car the company's muster roll and are corlows each name. The list is here given: Joseph Bearry, Aug. 8, Santiago de the city land 80x2000 feet through valu- ing for the nine have not be de Cuba; Henry Hoester Jr., Aug. 3, able property. This route is the one the Santiago de Cuba; Albert Larson, Sept. Myott, Aug. 3 Santiago de Cuba; Rob. it would afford means of transert McKillip, Aug. 25, at sea on board portation to the large factory of the United States Woodenware company sfeamer Santiago: Peter F. Vandenboom, Aug. 5, Santiago de Cuba; George and also to the headquarters of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway company at the mouth of the river. Here at no distant day other extensive manufacturing industries will be established, and it is of vital importance to the city that the car line be constructed On the fifth ballot the republican state judicial convention, renominated Clau- where it will accommodate the most dius B. Grant for justice of the Supreme people. The street railway will be extended to Flat Rock, as noted elsewhere. and will connect with the Soo and E. & The contract is dated October 1, 1897. it looked as if he was going to be shelved L. S. roads, thus affording Escanaba The foregoing data is obtained from a in favor of a candidate approved by Gov. a direct connection with these lines, Pingree-either Judge P. T. Vanzile of which improvement should be given care-Detroit, or former Atty. Gen. Fred M. ful consideration. The city could well Maynard of Grand Rapids. The two afford to meet the demand of the Northcandidates for regents of the university, western company if for no other reason seeker's excursion tickets February 21, Col. H. S. Dean of Ann Arbor and Col. I than this. It will be worth many times March 7 and 21, with favorable time Eli R. Sutton of Detroit, were nominated [over the sum in question. The car company will expend, according to Manager Moore, about \$30,000 in extending and improving its lines, and the city should offer it all the encouragement possible.

An Ungrateful Lumberjack.

On Monday last, while on his way to Newhall on professional business, Dr. W. February 20.

A. Cotton found a lumberjack lying by the rondside in a half stupified condition. from the effects of taugieloot. The doctors aroused the fellow and offered him a ride. in return for which kindness he was not only refused but abused. The woodsman preferred to rest, and the physician, after much persuasion, drove off leaving him lying in the snow, with his turkey for a pillow.

THE SHERIDAN MINE.

It l'ossesses the Advantages of Producing 3
Ore Cheaply—To Be Sold.

There are very good prospects of the Sheridan mine at Iron River resuming operations. The Sheridan was opened up by Escanaba and Gladstone parties in the early nineties and, during the first years the mine was worked the outlook was very encouraging but, as depth was attained, the lenz grew smaller. The mine was closed in 1893 and reopened again in 1895, when the shaft was sunk two lifts of 80 feet each for the purpose of exploring. A fair sized body of ore was opened up on the two levels but no ore was boisted or shipped from the property that season and work was suspended the following winter. We understand that, while the mine is looking well for a small one, the bottom levels do not give as promising an outlook as the upper ones did. The ore of the last two levels gave about 58.50 metallic iron 0.200 phos. The sulphur contents of the ore on the bottom levels is its most objectional feature. Regarded simply as a mining proposition, this mine has many advantages, for the ore can be produced at low costs. No tim-p ber is needed and there is but little water to pump. A new plant of machinery is needed at this mine before it

can be worked to advantage. There is another reason, we are told, why the Sheridan is a desirable property. It joins the Miller property on the west, found in the Miller, so far, lies to the west and it is the opinion of many that rect according to that. The date of company is desirous of following, and in it will, before long, cross the line death and place where it occurred fol. order that the thoroughfare might be onto the Sheridan property. - This laid out to and extended from Schles- is, perhaps, the principal reason. singer avenue Mr. A. R. Moore, manager why the Sheridan is being cared for. public but is is commonly understood tract and notes described in plaintiff's 18, Harper hospital, Detroit; Edward street car line should properly take, as that the Oliver people, who now holds the Miller, have had their eyes open to

new owners .- Diamond Drill. THE GLADSTONE & NORTHERN.

the situation and that they will be the

Work on the New Road Up the Whitelish

Delayed by Mr. Sutherland. Mr. Merriam had expected to have a force of men cutting right of way for the Gladstone & Northern railroad up the Whitefish valley ere this, but the work has been delayed on account of Mr. Sutherland's absence from home. The new road will haul a large amount of timber for the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company, with which Mr. Sutherland is identified, but the contracts have not been signed, and hence, according to Mr. Merriam, the delay. Mr. Sutherland is in the south, but is expected home soon.

Death of Michael shevilu.

Michael Shevlin, an unmarried man, died at his home on Mary street on Tuesday, appendicitis being the cause.

Sailed For Manila. The battleship Oregon, accompanied by the collier Iris, sailed for Manila,

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The Treasurer's Daughter

By Ray Notter.

THE first time I saw her I was impressed by the resemblance her profile bore to the bas relief on metal. which I took from my pocket.

She was the treasurer's daughter. And when the conductor came through, from her gold-bound, blue mororco punch, who, without glancing at it. touched the visor of his blue helmet the tickets of us commuters as he went.

Then came that necessary evil, the train boy, with his morning papers, for one of which I exchanged the profiledecorated coin in my hand, the then new nickel.

She sat just across the aisle, all by herself, and taking from my pocket another five-cent piece I leisurely made a more critical comparison. The comurer's daughter.

little suburb to the city or on the re- Johnson replied he didn't know.

I was attending a business college at that time in the city, trying to accumulate a knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping and other things-mostly potatoes, I remember, which were potatoes only inasmuch as the paper tickets said they were. I used to have my tickets bulging full of paper produce on those days, enough to glut the market, could it only have been con- but only the younger fellows hazarded vested into the real article. I recall I once got 100 bushels of potatoes in trade for a single cigarettte.

Every morning, when the treasurer's daughter chanced to be on the train, I yet?" would try to get a seat as near her as possible, that I might feast my eyes on her beauty. I think even at that time I came dangerously near losing my heart to her, though all unknown. I used to wish the train would run off the track or anything else as foolhardy or perilous might occur, provided I might shoe we were about to place on the thereby be, if not her rescuer, at least market, and was withdrawing, when I of some assistance to her.

When the opportunity did present itself the surrounding circumstances made it of such a delicate nature that any assistance I might have offered smile, an inclination of the head and would have served to increase her humiliation. For you must know / I was still a total stranger to her.

I had known who she was for several months, when, one day, like a thunderclap from a clear sky, came the announcement through the newspapers that her father, the treasurer, had been found short in his accounts.

The organs of the political party to which he belonged vigorously denied the reports and claimed for them the distinction of partisan calumnies and Hes. Nevertheless an investigation was begun, and, strange to say, indictments were found charging him with misappropriating the funds of his office.

Seated in the suburban train, I was one morning reading the latest developments in the case when down the aisle came the treasurer's daughter.

Did she hang her head in shame?

Did she flush under the scrutiny of that car load of commuters?

No. She only drew the corners of her thin lips a little tighter together and beld her head a trifle more erect as she took her seat, by chance, directly opposite me.

Oh, how I pitied her! How I longed to/cross the aisle and say to her: "Let me be your friend. I do not believe it." Had I at that time been on the best of terms with her, I am inclined to think my sympathy would have been gently but firmly refused. For when the conductor came through, and, instead of touching his visor and passing on, asked to see her "mnnual," and, canceling it, remarked: "This pass is no good," she seemed to comprehend all. and, rising quietly, she politely but firmly said: "Stop the train, please."

Her tone was that of one born to command and her quiet demeanor one which allowed of no opposition.

The conductor reached for the bell cord, the train slowed up and stopped, and the treasprer's daughter got off and walked.

To the credit of the commuters, let it be said, none of them watched to see in what direction.

One day, a few weeks later, as 1 glanced up from my desk-in the business college, my wandering eyes fell upon the profile of a girl that gave a thrill to my whole being.

It was she, the treasurer's daughter. She did not mingle with the rest of us to any great extent, but seemed bent on acquiring a knowledge of business methods, with the purpose of one who proposed putting that knowledge to its best account.

Shortly before I graduated I held, for a short while, the position of cashier in the college bank, My dealings with the noble girl in that position were con-Sned strictly to business affairs. Yet at times I underwent a certain sweet pleasure in explaining some intricate int to her attentive ear.

After I graduated I would gladly have stayed on, just to be near her, but the realities of life confronted me in such a threatening manner, I had to put my shoulder to the wheel in

So I came to the city and after no little labor secured a position with the house in whose employ I now am and where I have been for a number of

The practices of business I found to samewhat different from the theories opounded and expounded at the colge. Stock olerk in a big shoe house I also found to be no sinecure. A hand-ful of paper tickets was easier to atow away than a long row of big, heavy shoe boxes. It makes my back ache yes to think of those boxes. Many a time I gave the porter a tip to help me, time made a noticeable hole in my eventually by degrees I worked my way through various departments, until I reached the business office on the

ground floor. As gradually as I had made my way more than a number of the men in the office who were going out in society. purse the drew forth her annual pass | However, I had little or no thought at and presented it to the knight of the all for the minor gayeties. Why? you may ask.

> a more pretentious charm, I constantly wore instead a five-cent piece on my watch chain,

"Say," said Johnson to me, one night when we were working late alone, have you heard anything about Miss White going to be married?"

"No," I answered, for I had not. I didn't ask my interrogator any questions concerning the approaching nupparison resulted in favor of the treas- tials, as I had an idea he was rather badly cut up over the affair. So I sim-About three times a week I saw her | ply said I wondered who the "Old Man" after that, either journeying from our would get in her place. To which

Miss White was stenographer to the head of the firm, and with her departure all of Johnson's interest waned. Well, Miss White was married, and the office did the right thing. We all received invitations, but I found it convenient to work that night, and did not attend the ceremony.

Of course, we all know some one would be put in Miss White's place, much guessing.

Johnson came to me one day shortly after the change had been made and

I told him that I had not, whereupon he replied: "Well, you'll get a chance now, because the 'Old Man' wants to see you in his private office."

I laid down my pen, entered the private office, received some instructions concerning the advertising of a new beheld a profile which made me clutch at the charm on my chain.

Of course, you've guessed it. It was the treasurer's daughter. A gracious



an echo of rapidly sounded typewriter I backed out of the office of the head of the firm.

I suppose maybe you'll think it was all clear sailing for me from then on. Well, don't delude yourself. A nod, a smile, a ladylike greeting, was all I ever got until the day it-rained.

Oh, that blessed day when it rained! That day when she had no umbrella, no mackintosh, nothing but my umbrella to shield her from the horrid-lovelymiserable-delightful-rain. Only to the car, mind you, was to

I can become persistent without necessarily being offensive.

Besides, it was still raining, andperhaps' I ought not to mention itthe car with her.

Every seat was taken. We had to but you know how a girl is, can't let forestalled her and handed the conductor fare for two.

Oh, my! but you should have seen the look she gave me, very much the same as she gave the conductor, who informed her that her annual was worth-

I assured her, however, that I meant no offense, and to prove it accepted the nickel which she pressed upon rug. She little knew that I felt almost as if she had presented me with her own miniature.

After we left the car I walked to ber boarding place with her. True, the rain had somewhat abated,

but there was that hat, and I felt justified in risking her wrath to preserve the bewitching piece of headgear. She did not ask me to call and I was

afraid at that time to ask the privilege of so doing. But, as I remarked a little while ago, I am nothing if not persist-If you don't believe, just glance

brough the want ads for steographers in last Sunday's papers. There is a cacancy in a certain office.—St. Louir

Hotel Rates in Porte Rico. . The best hotel in San Juan, Porto ico, charges two dollars a day.

MYSTERIOUS RORAIMA.

Perilous Ascent of the Famed South American Mountain Successfully Made.

Advices from British Guiana bring intereating details of the final scaling and exploration of the famous "Mountain of Mystery," the table-capped Roraima, though even the smallest of tips at the | which stands on the borders of Brazil, an object of fetich veneration to the Infinances. An unconscionably long time | dian tribes of that nation and hitherto it seemed I held that position, but a source of wonder and keen speculation to geographers, geologists, botanists and naturalists. All previous attempts to scale and explore the elevated table land forming the summit of Roraima proved abortive until Everard so gradually had my pay been increased | F. Thurn, magistrate and commissioner until I was in receipt of as much or of the Northwest territory, found a practicable ridge along the southwest wall. He, however, merely gained the summit edge. Some years later-in 1896 -Messrs. Quelch and McConnell, two officials, did as much, but failed to pen-Perhaps the answer lay in the fact etrate the mysteries of the mountain. and passed on down the aisle, punching | that although I could have afforded | Last year they made a second attempt, in which they were completely suc-

Although standing isolated on an open elevated savanna or plain, Roralma is really the termination of the Pacaráima mountains. The savanna itself is something of an elevated table land, being 2,500 feet above sea level. Above this the mountain proper rises. 5,000 feet, 1,500 feet of which presents a formidable mural precipice more perfect in form and wonderful in aspect than anything like it to be found elsewhere, and which has made it the center of the great Indian legend and traditions, and not less the object of modern

scientific interest.

The exploring party left Georgetown on August 20 and returned November 18, the journey each way occupying 40 days of incessant toil and hardship, while nine days were spent on the summit of the mountain in exploring-or rather exploding-its "mysteries." The results are exasperatingly negative. Not an ethnological relie was found, and evidently the foot of man had never trod its heights. The alleged mystery of that summit resolved itself into an asked: "Have you seen the new girl almost arid waste of rock of most singular and not uninteresting formation. interspersed with scanty vegetation, the highest tree not exceeding 20 feet in height. No animal life was found, except an abundance of beetles and insects. A large number of birds was secured, but of these only three were new to the colony, and may not prove to be unknown. A detailed scientific report of the exploration will shortly e presented to the government of Guiana .- N. Y. Tribune.

SOME GREAT EXPLOSIONS.

la One Seven Tons of Powder Were Used to Dislodge 200,000 Tons of Rock.

on record, one of the most notable is ing gelatin which was being unloaded from a railway train at Braamfontein, ter, until the whole area of the sheet of these, in part, make up prison life. 300 yards west of Johannesburg, in South Africa, on February 19, 1896, and which was exploded by an end-on col- found that at certain parts of its proglision. The result of the explosion of ress it cannot be seen at all, and this is this enormous quantity of one of the most powerful explosives used was to produce a crater 300 feet long, 65 feet wide and 30 feet deep in solid ground; shape, is caused by the optic nerve, forts have a leveling influence. or, taking a cubic foot of earth as which enters the retina, and thus obweighing 100 pounds, the superficial explosion of this 55 tons of explosive gelatin excavated about 30,000 tons of looked upon is clearly depicted with the longing for loved ones whose hearts soft earth. Besides this there was a total destruction of all buildings within a radius of 330 yards, while from that distance to 660 yards all the buildings were shattered and the roofs were battered in up to about 1,000 yards. But keys was what the door closed on as all these buildings were built chiefly of corrugated iron and mud, and therefore were of a most unsubstantial character. On the other hand, we have in the United States the blowing up of the Hudson river Palisades at Fort Lee in of the body share this peculiar insensi, forever as accursed.-Mrs. Ballington 1893, when the explosion of two tons of | bility to pain, but the unfortunate rock, brought down 100,000 tons of mixed up with parts that are keenly That day of days, when it poured down! rock; the blasting at the Dinorwic alive that, unless the point of contact quarries, Lamberis, in the same year, is confined to the dead point, the pain when 21/2 tons of gelatin dynamite, is all too manifest.-Cincinnati Enplaced in chambers in the dike, over- quirer. threw 180,000 tons of rock; and the destruction of the famous Talcen Mawr go. But I pride myself on occasions in 1895, when seven tons of powder, poured into two shafts, dislodged a mass of rock computed to weigh from 125,000 to 200,000 tons. From this we find that the dynamite on the interior but she had on a new hat and I entered at Fort Lee was over 40 times as efficient as the explosive gelatin on the surface at Johannesburg, while the powder at stand up. I saw her reach for her fare, Talcen Mawr was over 42 times as efficient. It is, hence, not surprising that go of the strap easily, so there again I | the superficial explosion of the 300pound charges of gun cotton thrown by the Vesuvius' guns at Santiago during the late war between the United States and Spain produced no serious structural damage, and simply harassed the enemy by their frightful reports, which occurred at intervals and unexpected times .- Cassier's Magazine.

Gallie Heart-Searchings. France is an admirable country, loaded with the gifts of nature; the Frenchman is diligent, intelligent and thrifty; we have resources superior to those of other countries, but one may arrive at ber, and this time, at least, if not althe end of the most substantial fortune. There are spendthrift sons who dissipate in a few years the richest patrimonies, the richest and most favored people may be ruined by their faults, their stupidities and those of their government. We are on the road to this ruin, and it is not ourselves alone who say so; all the world is agreed upon the point. But nobody provides the nec-

essary remedy.-Bordeaux La Giroude. Why Some Girls Use Paint. Miss Sillygir! (sobbing)—I think it's swfully meay. That horrid Jones girl has been saying that I paint.

Miss Meanness-Never mind, dear. I expect if she had your complexion she'd paint, too .- Stray Stories.

SEA-BRED PIGEONS.

System Employed to Get a Good Service with Them from Ship

Capt. John R. Bartlett, U. S. N., retired, chief of the coast signal service during the war with Spain, has reported to the department on the value of earrier pigeons for signaling purposes. The Baltimore Sun summarizes the report as follows:

That experiments be made for the purpose of training homing pigeons n connection with coast signaling, for the reason that they offer a solution of the problem of communication with vessels in the off-shore patrol fleet, remain tightly shut up for 24 hours. These vessels would most probably operate in districts having established bases, and at such distance from the coast and from the inshore patrol that | lief amounts to something over £100,visual signals would be almost impos- 000 per annum. sible. A homing pigeon service cannot be improvised and be of any real value. The birds must be systematically and pa- inches. He is an Egyptian. He is young tiently trained for a year or two, not and may grow higher yet. He drinks a only to equip the cotes with trained carriers for that locality, but to furnish a stock of sea-bred breeders. Experi- in Berlin, that of the Vegetarian sociemental cotes should be located at the ty, in which 60 children were shown bases of naval coast defense districts, a small vessel provided with a carrier pigeon outfit and an officer detailed to develop this means of communication and superintend the systematic training of the birds. Unless this is done with intelligence for at least a year it huge amount France alone takes ouewould be useless to rely upon it at all. third, it being a well-established fact Such a system could be economically that Frenchwomen are particularly instituted and could be maintained at a comparatively slight cost. A simple routine of drills, exercises and seports behind, with 30,000,000 yards, and the based upon our experiences could be readily put into operation and small rewards of appropriate ration would stimulate proficiency. In times of peace such service would be of constant favorite shades. convenience to this department and to the maritime interests of the country, and the constant practice would prepare the men for the emergencies of

Attention is called to the fact that every other maritime nation has such a system, generally much more elaborate than the one herein proposed, organized and operated under its naval or Chronicle.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

It Has Been Demonstrated That Every Living Being Is Partially Blind.

It will probably be a shock to many to learn that, without any exception, they are all partially blind and insensible to pain.

exhaustive experiments that every human eye is blind in one particular part, through the bars to them. Stern disvarying in locality and size with the cipline, loneliness, long hours of work, tains. Delightful cilmate. Beautiful scenery. individual. This can be easily proved, a narrow little cell with just room Among the many incidents which are | by tracing 100 curved and parallel lines on a large sheet of paper, and passing thick barred door through which the that of the explosion of 55 tons of blast- up and down each meridian in turn a light falls flanked with shadows as a disc of black paper one inch in diamepaper has been covered. In following The felon of wealth and the poor pristhe movements of the disc it will be when the "blind spot" in the eye is

focused on it. This blind spot, which is irregular in scures part of the picture photographed (as it were) on it. The entire scene the exception of the part which should by the optic nerve at its point of entry. minute parts of the body which are ineapable of feeling. You may touch thrust the needle deeply into the part without any pain being felt. All parts dynamite, placed in a chamber in the | thing is that these "dead points" are so

Gunner's Patron Saint. Why was St. Barbara chosen to be the patron saint of all the gunners? It is one of those things which are to be known, and which one ought to know, but does not. Meanwhile there is the fact that she does intercede for all gunners by land or sea. In the old French navy the Sainte Barbe was the gun room, and the name may be found with that meaning attached to it in all dictionaries. Moreover, in France she is the saint not only of gunners, but of all fire brigades. The Sapeurs Pompiers, who for some mysterious reason are a regular chopping block for jokes, hold their holiday on the day of her feast. This year it has been rather a considerable occasion round Paris. Various societies exist in that capital, such, for example, as the Societe du Souvenir Francais, for the purpose of erecting and preserving monuments in commenioration of the fighting during the siege of 1870-'71. They meet and speechify once a year early in Decemways, the day chosen happened to be Sunday which was also the feast of St. Barbara.-Washington Star.

The Servian Zadruga.

In Servia there still survives a wonderful old institution known as the Zadruga. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering sometimes as many as 100 persons, all under the Absolute authority of one chief. He keeps all the money, makes all purchases and decides the minutest details of family life.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Distinction. The down of a peach is preferable to the "down" of a banana-skin.—Chicago

FCREIGN GOSSIP.

Rome has added 187,000 souls to its opulation in the last 16 years. The rag-pickers of Paris collect more

han £300 worth a week on the streets. Italian antiquaries have unearthed what they believe to be the ashes of Julius Caesar in the ruins of the Roman

A fashionable dress-designer in the west end of London is computed to make on an average between £5,000 and £6,000 a year.

Scented tea is very largely drunk in China. This is made by mixing orange biossoms with the tea, and letting it The annual cost of maintaining the

poor in the workhouses of London slone is £ 350,000, while the outdoor re-A London music hall is exhibiting a

man who measures seven feet eleven bottle of whisky daily. A queer exhibition has been opened

who have never touched other antriment than vegetables. Nearly 1,000,000,000 yards of ribbon of all shades and colors are consumed by the fair sex in general of the continent of Europe every year. Of this prone to anything of a showy color. Britain comes next, but a very long way

rest is divided principally between Spain, Italy, Germany, and Belgium, and smaller principalities. Blue and the higher pinks and scarlet are the

AWFULNESS OF PRISON LIFE.

The Dreadful Realization That the Brand of "Convict" Never Can Be Removed.

The first aspect of prison life that strikes one who enters within the doors is its cutofiness from the world outside. maritime department.-San Francisco The man who has friends who still care for him may receive a stated number of visits a year, when for a few minutes he talks with wife or mother or friend in the guardroom, and he is allowed to write one letter a month and to receive letters twice a week. To him there is, therefore, still this little bridge between his cell and the world from which he has been banished. To many, however, there does not exist this kink -no friends have they to call on them, and the deliverer of letters passes It has been clearly demonstrated by their cells every week for years without stopping to hand a message enough for a stool and a bed, with a constant reminder of confinementoner from the slums may march next each other in the lockstep and occupy adjacent cells on the gallery, for to all intents and purposes they are alike now. The striped dress, close-cropped hair, the utter stripping off of all com-

The awfulness of prison life lies in the memories of the past; the dismal contrast between home and prison cell; are aching away out of reach; the appearon the point of the retina covered | knowledge that the wretched companionship of misery must be theirs, in the Similarly, scientific experiment weary round of prison toll from mornproves that there are thousands of ing till night, for the long years ahead, which seem interminable. Above and beyond all this, prisoners have the bitthem with a hot needle, or even, to ter realization of the brand that has push the experiment further, you may fallen upon them never to be removed -convicts-that they are degraded before the public, and will be looked upon Booth, in Ladies' Home Journal.

WOMEN AS CRIMINALS

Axioms Formulated by a Chief of Detectives Respecting the Fair Sex.

"Ben" Bohen, a veteran San Francisco detective captain, gives his views of women as criminals in these philosophie axioms:

Women as criminals are very smart, but they cannot keep crime hidden so well as a man.

A woman is more desperate in love affairs than in anything else. Men get desperate about money matters. If a woman of the criminal type loves

a man she will, as a rule, do almost anything to win him. It is difficult to convict women of murder; the jurors are men, and they

sympathize. Men don't want to have women hanged, but a jury of women might go

to the other extreme. Women don't like women as well as men like men.

A woman has no sympathy for another woman who has done wrong, but often a man has sympathy for a wrongdoing fellow and will help him out. If a man doesn't like a man he wants

to have the other know it. It is just the reverse between two women. A half-way decent woman will do anything to hide a criminal who is her

Get a woman in a tight place and she will tell about a crime quicker than a

man would. When a woman is led to believe that a man has given her up she is apt to tell

about his crimes. Men kill themselves when they are oroke; women don't. The women can stand it better and are more used to it. Most of the sulcides of women are on

When a man is deserted he gets another girl and begins life over .- San

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older people, the aftermath of irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, a general bad feeling.

It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will reign in your family.

Blood Polson-"I lived in a-bed of fire for years owing to blood poisoning that followed small pox. It broke out all over my body, itching intensely. Tried doctors and hospitals in vain. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped. I kept at it and was entirely cured. I could go on the housetops and short about it." Mrs. J. T. Williams, Carbondale, Pa.

Scrofula Sores - "My baby at two months had scrofula sores on cheek and arm. Local applications and physicians' medicine did little or no good. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him permanently. He is now four, with smooth fair skin." Mrs. S. S. Whoren, Farmington, Del.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sursaparilla.

Florida Air Line.

The Louisville Air Line has inaugurated The Louisville Air Line has inaugurated for the season through aleeping car route to Jacksonville, Fla., in connection with the Southern Railway, Queen & Crescent Route and Florida and Central Peninsular railrosd, passing through the important cities of Louisville, Lexington, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon. This line affords passengers for Florida trip via Asheville, N. C., the greatest American all-year-around resort. Correspondence solicited and information promptly furnished. R. A. Campbell, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Disagreeable February.

The discomforts of this month can be escaped by taking advantage of the winter excursions of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to one of the many pleasant re-sorts of the South. This line offiers unsurpassed facilities for reaching the cities in the South, the winter resorts of the beautiful Gulf Coast, of Florida, of California, and of the West Indies. Write C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., for folders descriptive of Florida or the Gulf Coast.

Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ar-

Unequaled medicinal waters. Cheap excursion rates. Through sleepers via Frisco Line. Address J. O. Plank, Manager, Room H, Arcade, Century Building, or Frisco Ticket Office, No. 101 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Two Fat Trains, Completely equipped with Sleeping, Dining and Cafe Parlor Cars leave Chicago daily via Wisconsin Central Lines for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland and Duluth. Comyour nearest ticket agent. Jas C. Pond, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Milwaukce, Wis.

What does your mirror say? Does it tell you of some little streaks of gray? Are you pleased? Do your friends of the same age show this loss of power also? Just remember that gray

hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins.

will bring back to your hair the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as this. It is just as sure as that heat melts snow, or that

water quenches fire.

It cleanses the scalp also and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nourishes the bulbs of the hair making them produce a luxuriant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp which you may obtain fre

'TWAS BUT A DREAM,

Methought I saw, the other night, A wildly cheering crowd Which homage did unto a man Of lordly mien and proud, Who condescended now and them To smile upon the throng

There were lawyers; servants, preachers
And investors there galors;
En many really famous men
I'd never seen before. Indeed, I saw that in the crowd

(Their luster somewhat dim) Edison and the airship man Their hats took off to him. My curicalty aroused,
I asked the haughty one: "Who art thou? Prithee tell me, And why this homage done?'
When with a phylog giance at me
He proudly said: "I am Inventor of a car door The brakeman cannot slain!"

Then was I 'wakened by a jar That drowned the engine's scream; The brakeman had pass'd through the car-Alas, 'twee but a dream!

They Missed the Major

By Emma A. Opper.

RS. Rouse, the Hornbecks' next-door RS. Rouse, the Hornbecks' next-door neighbor, sat and laughed to see that a good time the Hornbecks were having simply with a pint of molasses and some popcorn.

Trotty Strong was making the candy. Mrs. Rouse always thought of Trotty Strong as a Hornbeck, because she had lived with them since her eighth year, and she was 14 now. Charley popped the corn and Lily greased the places for the candy, and the baby sat in his high chair and looked on.

"They make candy every Saturday night," said Mrs. Hornbeck.

"They have the best times of any children I ever saw," said Mrs. Rouse. "They do. They wouldn't have," said Mrs. Hornbeck, "if it wasn't for Trotty. Charley's a boy, and Lily's little yet. Trotty manages everything, Mr. Hornbeck calls her the major. What'e we'd do without her is more than I know. I've only one pair of hands, and there are things that wouldn't be done if

Trotty wasn't here to do them." "I won't hear to her staying out of school to help, nor taking time when she ought to be doing her lessons; but my goodness! seems as if Trotty can study her arithmetic and darn stockings with one hand, and bake cookies and take care of baby with the other," said Mrs. Hornbeck.

And in the midst of the jolly racket, Mr. Hornbeck came in.

He did not laugh at the hubbub, nor pick up the baby, nor pinch Trotty's ear. "Mother," he said, "I've got a lefter."

"Bad news, father?" said Mrs. Hornbeck, with quick alarm.

"Why, no, 'tisn't bad news," said Mr. Hornbeck. Mrs. Rouse, with kind consideration, rose to go.

"We'll bring you over some candy tomorrow, Mrs. Rouse," said Trotty. Trotty was thoughtful of everybody. "You say 'it isn't bad news, father," said Mrs. Hornbeck, "but you don't look

as if it was anything else." "Well," said Mr. Hornbeck, "mother, the letter's from Mrs. Taylor; Sarah Taylor. It's to both of us. It's about you, Trotty. I guess I'd better rend it out loud,"

"Me?" said Trotty. "Ah; Sarah Taylor," said Mrs. Hornbeck. Her face had changed.

"They want me-" she said, "to come and live with 'em! Well, I shan't go a step,"

Mr. Hornbeck cleared his throat. "It might be good for you, Trotty," said he. Trotty laughed. "You want to get rid

of me, father!" she said. "It will be a bad day's work for the Hornbeck family when we get rid of you, major," his father said. "But, you see, Mrs. Taylor is your father's cousin, and I suppose maybe she's got some claim-

"Why, no, father," said Trotty, wideeyed; "nobody's got a claim on me but you and mother, and Charley and Lily and the baby."

"That's right!" said Charley, loudly. "But that isn't all, Trotty," his father said. "They're well off. They live in a nice big house, with a great lawn round it; I was over there to Payson once, and I saw the place."

"Why! but, father," said Trotty; "but I don't want to go and live there. You and mother took me when my mother died and I didn't have anybody, and I guess nobody else is going to get me

Low." "I guess there ain't, either!" said Charley.

"I guess there ain't," Lily echoed. Their mother had sat silent and

"If we could have our way, Trotty," she said, "nobody should ever get you. But it's this way. I've been looking for this letter from Sarah Taylor. I heard six months ago that her last daughter was married, and that took me back to the time your mother died, Trotty-"

"And you took me," Trotty put in. "Yes; but the Taylors came over here and we had a talk. Mrs. Taylor said just your mother's friend, and that | the soft fist. twas she that ought to take you.

"But she had three girls of her own, and she saw how more than willing I her apron. And there might have been | Cincinnati Enquirer. was. She said, though, that some time. 'a general flowing of happy tears if if her girls ever left her, maybe I'd Trotty had not interrupted it. hear from her. And now her last girl's married, and she and Mr. Taylor are it?" she cried. "Where's the molasses?" alone-and I've heard from her," said Mrs. Hornbeck.

"Trotty," she said, "it's just this: They can do better by you. They're rich folks, compared to us, and you'll have splendid home with them. You'll be ten times better off! It'll just about break my heart, but we've got to do "A what's for your good, Trocty." "thr

kitchen with its smudge, but nobody noticed it. Trotty bent over the baby's high chair; she hid her face against

his chubby, warm cheek. "I've been here," she cried, with a sob, "most ever since I can rememberever since Lily was a baby, and the first thing you did you made me a red plaid dress with a pocket in it-and-I -I don't want to go and live with any

One evening five weeks later Mrs. Rouse went over to the Hornbecks'. Mrs. Hornbeck was darning stockings, and fally was helping her, with her awkward little fingers. Charley was in a chair by the stove, with a flannel cloth tied round his swollen checks. Charley had the mumps.

"Well," said Mrs. Rouse, "I can't get, the mig-used to it. It does seem so funny here with it. without Trotty!" "Funny!" said Charley, atmewhat

flercely; "if you call it funny!" "There, Charley," said his mother. Yet learned how to place them, "He's been crotchety, like that, ever since Trotty has been gone," she explained to Mrs. Rouse. "And I don't

chow but we all have." "Isn't it most a month?" said Mrs.

beck, with sad firmness, had lost no | was below the real value. time in putting the plan into execution. "It seems like four months."

to Saturday night; Trotty darned all the more comfortably at night. It took won't complain another word!"

"I suppose she's contented? You can tell by her letters," said Mrs. Rouse, "Well-" said Mrs. Hornbeck, du-

"She isn't contented!" Charley burst | got nothing to boot that way, however. out. The words were like a cork burst-'way off there with the Taylors."

"No, she don't," said Lily. querulous climax of unhappiness; it good!" hurt him to talk, and he growled. "We're so lonesome we can't stand it. all if Trotty'd been here."

"No, nor I shouldn't have cut me with the bread knife. Nor-nor Mr. Neeson's Lily, with conviction.

Mrs. Hornbeck laughed, lifting the tremulous.

Charley started up. He had heard th click of the gate latch. "It's father," said Mrs. Hornbeck; but Charley sprung from his chair. That light, swift step on the walk was

to the door. "Trotty!" she shricked: "oh, Trotty!" It was Trotty; Mrs. Rouse could make not belong to her. out that much, though she could see nothing but the feather on Trotty's

Charley and Lily and their mother, with the baby on her arm. "Yes, it's me," said Trotty; "it is.

here, and Jim Parks is going to bring came around and tried to collect the thing prepared, with men waiting, and coming."

her voice shaking, "what does it and Stream. mean?"

"I was so lonesome, mother," said Trotty, simply. "They were good to me; splendid. And it was all just as Pootlight Favorites Who Have Wor father said; it's a big house, and a great porch with white pillars. And there's lovely things in the parlor, besides the piano-big pictures and plush chairs-but it didn't make any difference," said Trotty. "I was so lonesome all the time, lonesome for all of

"I didn't say anything. But it kept getting worse, and I guess finally I showed it, because Mrs. Taylor asked And the very next day," said Trotty, "the letter came-"

"The letter?" said Mrs. Hornbeck. "Yes," said Trotty. "I've got it." She

found it in her pocket and read it out. cause we can't stand it any longer without you.' Charley wrote it, and Martin; "Connie Gilchrist," who he and Lily signed it, and the baby. I guess they helped the baby some, but he signed it," said Trotty, with tender who had been famous as Miss "Belle killed by United States soldiers about

their mother.

it," she said, "always. I showed it to as well as the actual mistress of three Mrs. Taylor, and she asked me if I regal mansions. Lady Frances Hope through the wall of the tent in which wanted to come; and I didn't know Pelham-Clinton was known on both what to say, but I-I cried some. And sides of the sea as May Yohe, while she | the tent and was killed by the guard as then she and Mr. Taylor talked it over, now stands a good chance of being an escaping prisoner. This dastardly

have been vain and feeble. Nobody said who has married Col. Wellesley, a near the Apaches would not trust the white anything but the baby, and he crowed relative of the duke of Wellington. If man's word, and long wars followed as she was your father's cousin, and I was | loudly and pounded Trotty with his lit- this lady succeeds to the position on a consequence, in which thousands of

too much for her. She cried softly into rivals, be the princess of Waterloo .-

"It's Saturday night, do you know And Charley put another stick of wood in the stove, and Lily rushed into the of that name," replied Mrs. Bellefield. pantry .- Boston Globe.

Just Like Other People. "You look nice enough to eat," ex- How did you come to think it was Polyclaimed the youth. "And so I do," replied the maiden, "three times a day."—Ohio State Jour-

ALASKAN FINANCIERS.

The Indians Generally Succeed in Not Getting Left in a Bargain.

The Indians had plenty of money, for they had earlier in the season sold meat and dogs at exorbitant prices. In a general way they knew its value, but they prized silver very highly. When they wanted to drive a good bargain they always specified that the price was to be paid in "silver money," and similarly they hated to part with their plunkers. They seemed relieved when we accepted their gold pieces at par and when they got sliver money in change they tried hard to concent their satisfaction for fear we would find out the mistake we had made in parting

There are very few pennies in circulation on the Yukon, the bit being the unit of value, and the Indians have not

One of the Indians named Bailey tried to purchase a rifle with six cents he had

in some way accumulated. The Indians are suspicious in their bargains and afraid of being cheated and in our desire to do the square thing "It's four weeks yesterday," said by them we suffered financially. In-Mrs. Hornbeck. For, once the decision | stead of getting many times the value had been made that it was best to let of the article sold, the price received Trotty go to the Taylors, Mrs. Horn- for the better class of things, as a rule,

The Indians are honest in their way, but not moral. Early in our stay at "If Trotty was here I shouldn't be | Selkirk I truded a new pair of trousers darning stockings from Monday's wash | for a caribou skin, that we might sleep the stockings-she would do it. I do the Indian nearly two hours to commy best to keep ahead of my work, but | plete the bargain, and he had thumbed without Trotty, somehow-there! I over the trousers in the meanwhile till they looked as if they had had a week's wear, and discussed something like a hundred permutations and combinations with all the other articles of our forth-"No; I only go this far; I would property he could see or imagine. He

The next day an entirely different In- Journal. ing from a bottle. "She don't like it; I dian came to the cabin with the trousknow she don't. She don't want to live ers on his arm and a very serious expression on his face. He turned them over and over and finally pointed out Its Meaning and Economical Uses "She hasn't any business off there; some very minute flaws in the cloth and she belongs here," said Charley, in a solemnly shaking his head said: "No

Then he laid down the trousers and walked over to where the caribou skin | the far west, where bad men congregate And everything bad that's happened hung and made a motion to pull it and turn loose, that the running cinch has happened since Trotty went away, down. Mac promptly interfered and works to best advantage, and it saves mother, hasn'tit? I don't believe," said it looked as if there was going to be a costs to the community and trouble to Charley, "I'd have had the mumps at fight then and there, for the Indian the sheriff," said an ex-sheriff from seemed bent on repudiating the ex- New Mexico, "It works well all 'round, change. Thinking, however, he had and satisfies everybody concerned excarried his bluff far enough, the In- cept the man that is cinched, and he shop wouldn't have burned up!" said dian suggested that Mac's hat suited never complains, because he's dead. him very well and intimated if he would | You see it often happens that a sheriff give him that he would overlook the de- in a wild and woolly region, with the baby from the floor. But her laugh was feet in the trousers. It was a flim-flam best intentions, has a live prisoner on game, pure and simple, and we showed his hands that ought by all good rights of little snakes may be seen pushing Suddenly, in the silence that followed, that Indian the door in a way that sur- to be planted. He is responsible for his their way out from the nest and away

prised him. The Indians have one uniform busi- walk through, and he knows that the ness rule in their dealings with white | man is dangerous every minute that he | their mother or for each other, but men. They raise their price when op- lives. The prisoner's friends outside portunity offers, but they never come are plotting to help him escape, on the not his father's. Mrs. Hornbeck down. Snowshoes at the Pelly are now one hand, and, on the other, there is alpaused, motionless, but Lily scurried \$40 a pair, because a white man with | ways the chance that the citizens get up out, that boa constrictors never like more money than brains tried to buy a necktie party and call for the prisoner from an Indian woman a pair which did | with a rope, which is a reflection on the

He offered her ten dollars first, and majesty of the law. These things worry when she said "No sell um" raised the the sheriff, and he thinks he's stood hat. Trotty herself was lost in what price by fives to \$40, and then the wom- enough of it; so he leaves matters loose seemed a whirling vortex, composed of an told the other Indians that white in the jail, and there is not much of a six months of their lives, or until they men give \$40 for snowshoes and the watch kept that anyone can see, and are old enough to catch and crush to price has been that ever since.

Yes, and I've come for good. My trunk's of snowshoes for \$25, and the Indians does not get far. The sheriff has everyit up. Yes, the Taylors knew I was difference. When we refused to pay the prisoner is bored and ballasted with and turned them out, they seemed to lead before he has time to make much-"Trotty, dear," said Mrs. Hornbeck, think they had been cheated. Forest of a show as a pacemaker.

ROYAL ACTRESSES.

Their Way to Fame and Noble Titles.

Since Taglioni danced her way into the heart of a duke many women of the stage have been clever enough to take the hint. From Patti, who, not satisfied another and higher title, to the beautily content to be known as plain Mrs. Fitz George, the list is a long and incit, who was loved far and wide as Lady skipped into the titles of Orkney, Kirk- of the running cinch that the great well and Hamilton; Lady Clancarty, Apache chief, Mangas Colorado, was Bilton," this last girl, of the concert 40 years ago. He had surrendered as a "Well, well! Ineverdreamed of it. I halls winning no less than six great prisoner of war, and was held under never knew one word about it!" said titles by her arts. The earl of Euston | guard in camp when the plot was made | ones are guides. Look at the left-hand Trotty folded the letter. "I shall keep the prospective countess of three lines, tunities given him to run, he was and-well, here I am," said Trotty, joy- duchess of Newcastle and the mistress | murder, which was wholly without of 35,000 acres. But at the top of the justification, proved a costly crime for It was a moment when words would list, if at the end, is Miss Kate Vaughn, As for Mrs. Rouse, her teelings were her eye, she will, surpassing all her curred."-X. Y. Sun.

That Was How. "I saw Mr. Polygon to-day, mamma," said little Miss Bellefield.

"Mr. Polygon? I don't know anybody day before yesterday?" "His name isn't Polygon. It's Briggs.

PITH AND POINT.

A gratuitous falsehood naturally gives itself away.—Chicago Daily News. A knotty tree and a naughty child are both cross-grained .- L. A. W. Bulle-

She-"Did you know that I am an actress now?" "Why, no. All I heard was that you had gone on the stage."-

You must fix up your own good advice; so much that others give you, is not applicable in your case.-Atchison

Nothing goes further to condemn agnosticism as a practiced, working theory, than the way a gun acts up when you don't know it is loaded,-Detroit Journal.

"Then Col. Gulper, you don't mind a chatty woman at dinner?" "No!" "How's that?" "All she wants to do is to talk; all I want is to eat-suits us both."-Ally Sloper.

First Wall Flower.—"They call this a charity ball?" Second Ditto-"Yes, that's what they call it. But we might stay here until doomsday without getting asked to dance."-Boston Tran-

Severe Examiner (to small boy)-'Who helped you with this map, boy?" Boy-"Nobody, sir." "Come, now, tell me the truth. Didn't your brother help you?" "No, sir. "He did it all."-Spare Moments.

Aunt Mary-"Isn't that your mother calling you, Tommy?" Tommy-"Yes'm." Aunt-"Well, why don't you answer?" Tommy-"Oh, what's the use? Papa isn't at home to-day."-Good Housekeeping.

Mild Superstition.-Watts-"I presume you are not as superstitious as Carter, who won't take a drink on the thirteenth day of the month." Lushnot take a drink during the thirteenth month of the year."-Indianapolis

THE RUNNING CINCH.

Explained by a Western Sheriff.

"It is in the newly settled regions of sheriff, and gross disrespect to the the prisoner, seeing nothing to hinder, We'had previously bought two pairs | walks out some day and runs for it. He

"The Mormons have used the possibilities of the running cinch the most systematically, and in the days when 'gentile' prisoner in their hands was liable to be overpersuaded if he dethey gave him to run. During the building of the Union Pacific road through Utah the jail at Brighamville, 40 miles from Salt Lake City, became famous for this. Although the prisonwith having been Marquise de Caux, ers comprised the toughest class of eggs cannot be kept. They wither and is endeavoring to qualify herself for men, such as naturally flocked to the dry to almost nothing .- Cincinnati Encountry as the railroad advanced, no ful woman who, although the wife of effort was made to hold them in jail and me if I was homesick, and I said yes. the duke of Cambridge, was so modest- a door or window was always left open somewhere at their service, should they feel inclined to walk out. But none ever teresting one. Who has not heard of got away, or outlived his experiment in the peculiar motives that induced Chris- breaking jail. The Mormon in official tine Nilsson to become the Countess de authority are always good shots, and "Dear Trotty: Come back home, be- Miranda? Then there was Helen Fau- the prison guard kept their practice up

in this way. "It was through an atrocious misuse married Miss Kate Walsh, making her | for his death. As he refused the opporpricked with a red-hot bayonet thrust he was lying. At that he sprang from the government in the end. After this which it is claimed in marrying she had lives were lost and vast expense in;

Oysters and the Great Salt Lake. The suggestion that oysters might be cultivated at the mouths of streams emptying into the Great Salt lake has led to a careful examination by Dr. H. F. Moore, of the United States fish commission. The lake itself is too sait for "You know the gentleman that called oysters, but it was thought that in bays and arms, where fresh water enters, the salinity might be reduced to a point suitable for oysters, clams, crabs and similar animals used for food. The in-



THE MAGIC PILLOW.

What? Bedtime come again for me? Well, what care I for that? It may be I'm not weary yet Of all my play and chat; It may be I would like to stay Here at my daddy's knee? Yet, since 'tis bedtime, I'll depart As happy as can be.

And let me whisper in your ear Why I'm prepared to Most boys are never ready when Their bedtime comes, you know-But as for me, as long as I've My pillow 'neath my head You'll never find me sitting up When I should be in bed.

For when I whack it with my fist, To make it sort of soft, And lie face downward, then I see More stars than glow aloft; And every star that lies therein Holds lots of wondrous things, Like big parades, and circuses And animals, and kings.

And some are filled with brownies bold, Who prank with main and might; Another's filled with peek-a-boos, Who peek-a-boo all night. So why should I prefer to sit

Downstairs, a sleepy-head, When I can see these wondrous things Whene'er I go to bed?

John Kendrick Bangs, in Woman's Home Companion.

BOAS AND ALLIGATORS.

Young of Each Must Shift for Themselves as Soon as They Happen to Be Hatched.

Perhaps you do and perhaps you do

boa constrictors is in the tropical coun-

tries. Mrs. Boa seeks a sandy place. When she has found it, she coils herself into a great and almost flat corkscrew. Then by just two or three turns of her body sheadigs a shallow hole in the sand. This is her nest. In this hole she lays about 24 eggs. The eggs are about as large as those bantam chickens lay, and are a dark cream color. They are oblong and more the shape of a pecan than of a hen's egg. The shell is not hard, like a hen's egg, but yields to the pressure of your finger, something like rubber. Having laid her eggs in the nest of sand, the mother boa winds herself into a perfectly flat coil, like a round mat. This done, she gently pushes waves of sand upon the eggs until they are covered from four to six inches deep. Then she settles herself upon the top and stays there for 19 days. At the end of this time a lot into the world to get their own living They don't show a bit of affection for glide away, probably never to be together again. Is it any wonder, when they act so just after being hatched anybody and never have anything to do with people if they can avoid it? Each little snake measures from 12 to 14 around as a lead pencil. It is said that they eat nothing at all during the first death small animals and swallow them whole. The boa constructor never bites-it has no poison fangs-but always kills by coiling about its victim and crushing it to death. Fully grown the boa constrictor is 30 to 40 feet long and as big around as the large part of a man's leg.

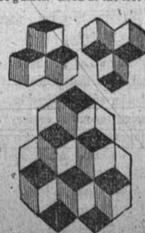
Alligators are other things that are not "born." An alligator will lay 100 they held cards and spades in Utah a eggs within the short space of three days. Much in the same way as the boa constrictor, the altigator deposits clined to take advantage of the chances | its eggs in the sand and usually leaves them to their fate. The eggs are soft, and about as large as duck eggs. They hatch out in 21 days. The little alligators are five to six inches long when they come from the shell. Alligator

CAN YOU COUNT THESE?

How Many Cubes Are in the Lower Figure of This Illustration, Do You Think!

How many cubes are there in the lower figure? Six or seven? black squares at the bottom. Now there are seven! No, six!

This funny illusion is used by Prof. Jastrow in his article on "The Mind's Eye," in the Popular Science Monthly. The smaller figures above the main



SIX OR SEVEN, WHICH?

one and then glance down, and the larger figure always seems to contain six cubes. Look from the right-hand one down and you always see seven. About this time telephone for the wagon from the insane asylum; _you'll

Birthdays Observed in Egypt. The custom of keeping birthdays is "Why, mamma, you said yourself that he was a many-sided man." -- Pitts- supply of fresh water is regular enough birthday festivities are mentioned in the Pentateuch. supply of fresh water is regular enough birthday festivities are mentioned in for the purpose. Youth's Companion, the Pentateuch.

LESSONS IN TUMBLING.

Few Gymnastic Movements for Boys Which Afford Lots of Fun and Rational Exercise.

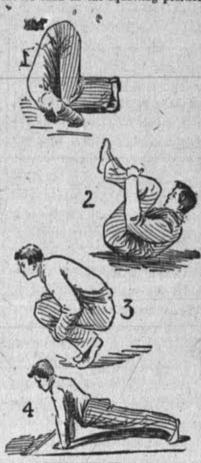
Gymnastic exercises are practiced or two reasons-to have fun and to keep the body healthy and strong. Those who think of the latter reason while exercising often miss the fun, but those who go in for the fun obtain all the other benefits as well; so let us begin by saying: "We're going to have some fun."

For the present you will need only some rugs, carpets, mattresses, hay, straw or shavings on which to roll around, and a suit of clothes which your mother does not consider too good to come in such close contact with the dust of the earth. For indoors it is well to wear some kind of soft-soled foot coverings, such as tennis slippers or "pumps"-these are made of canvas shaped to the foot-or some extra stockings.

In the following descriptions and iflustrations I shall try to make clear to you various ways of "tumbling" that will add much to your agility in addition to strengthening your muscles and improving your body generally. The first movement we will study is:

THE FORWARD ROLL.

Raise the heels, bend the knees as much as possible, place the hands on the floor about a foot in front of the toes with the fingers slightly beat and spread. Lean forward with the chin against the chest until the back of the head rests on the floor (Fig. 1), then push strongly with the toes and roll. keeping the knees close to the chest; at the same time swing the arms vigorously forward; grasp the legs a little above the justep (Fig. 2) and pull. You should land in the squatting position not know that the real homeland of the



LESSONS IN TUMBLING.

with the hands grasping the legs (Fig. inches in length, and is about as big 3). Stand erect: Do two or more rolls in succession before standing. The hands are placed on the floor at the be-

ginning of each roll. To roll forward holding the toes, grasp the toes very firmly with the fingers beneath and the thumb on top, all pointed toward the heel. Have the arms inside the knees, lean forward as slowly as possible until the back of the head touches the floor, then swing the legs vigorously forward, keeping the knees close to the chest. Finish holding on to the toes. The movement is continued without releasing the grasp. TO JUMP BETWEEN HANDS.

Place the hands on the floor a little in front of the toes, with the arms inside the knees, Throw the legs backward, so that the body is nearly straight and resting on the hands and toes, with the hands directly beneath the shoulders (Fig. 4). Remember this position by the name "stoop falling position." Spring forward from the toes, raising the knees as near as possible to the chest. As the feet are about to touch the mat push strongly from the hands and raise them a trifle; at the same time put the feet through to the sitting position, legs flat on the mat. Draw the feet in close to the body, throw the head and shoulders suddenly forward and stand erect. Or cross the legs and arise. The latter is much the easier method. Six, you say? Look sharp at the two Some long-armed individuals can jump through without raising the hands at all. Are you one of these?

> THE SNAIL WALK. Take the "stoop falling position" (Fig. 4). Move the hands alternately forward and drag the body along. The upper side of the toes will be against the mat. Keep the body otherwise in the "stoop falling position." Vary the exercise by slapping the chest with each hand before it is placed on the mat. When you have "walked" as far as you wish, bend both arms slightly, give a quick, hard push, raise both hands from the floor, clap them together and replace. Then move the feet alternately forward until they are close to the hands, roll forward and come to a

> standing position. Here is a little combination: Roll forward, place the bands on the floor and throw the legs backward to "stoop falling position," jump between the hands to sitting position, draw the feet close to the body, throw the head and shoulders suddenly forward and rise.-Horace Butterworth, Chicago University Instructor in Gymnastics, in Chicago

Treatment of Mexican Prisoners. The term of a prisoner in Mexico is divided into three periods. The first in occupied with penal labor, the second is spent in the training school, with small pay, and the third is prepara-tory to freedom, with paid work and sany privileges.

The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT CO.......

Editorial Comment.

If the republicans of Escanaba would place in nomination this spring be met by the domestic supply.a ticket let it be composed of repub- Buffalo Express. licans who have the trade-mark blown in the bottle. If they propose, as is intimated from certain quarters, to nominate men who have at some previous time openly and defiantly labored to defeat the ticket placed in nomination by them, thus materially furthering the ends of the opposition, it is high time to call a halt. If the republicans of Escanaba are so forgetful, or forgiving, as such an action would indicate, they are most certainly a lot of weak sisters and require something to strengthen their backbone. If we, as republicans, are to suffer dictation from members of the party who stand ready to flop because Jones or Brown is nominated for office against their views or wishes it is time to go out of business and make a public acknowledgement that we are incapable. The Iron Port has always strongly advocated the drawing of party lines in municipal as well as other elections, believing local elections to be the foundation of party, and it makes no exception in the present campaign. But if there isn't sufficient available timber of the trusted and tried kind in the ranks of the republican party then give thesefficers over into the hands of the opposition without a struggle.

For instance, it would be far more creditable to the republicans of Escanaba to endorse the present mayor, an avowed democrat, who was elected one year ago on a so called nonpartisan ticket than to pick up one of his republican supporters. So far as the actual duties encumbent upon the chief magistrate of this city are concerned it matters little with what political organization he is affiliated so long as he is imbued with a spirit of enterprise and progress and has the energy of a whirlwind. That Mr. Hartnett has been a progressive mayor no one will question, and his continuance in that capacity for another term might prove advantageous to the general interests of the city, but even so, "there are others." The republicans should not want for a candidate for mayor, there is plenty good material in its ranks.

The small volume of imports into the United States during 1998 has been referred to frequently as a striking contrast to the largest total of exports in our history. With the exception of 1885, last year's record of imports was the smallest for 20 years. It is an interesting contrast and to a certain extent it probably indicates the general course of foreign trade in the future. The start which our manufacturers have received during the last few years should insure a steadily increasing volume, for the greatest difficulty already has been met and overcome. But, while manufacturers may be expected to make constant gains, the volume of farm products sent abroad depends upon different conditions and can hardly be expected to be as large on the average as it was last year.

Nor is it likely that such a small total of imports will be received here during the present year. It should also be remembered that 1898 was the year following the enactment of the Dingley law, and that there was a large movement of of that measure. This fact shows it-400,000 than those for 1897, while in the last named year there was an increase of \$33,200,000 over the amount for 1896. Woolen goods also show a decrease last year from 1897, amounting to about \$25,000,-000, and the greater part of this de-

the falling off in the importations of organization bill. tin plate by \$800,000 must be ascribed to this cause. This was a normal influence, such as will continue to act during the present year. In fact if the wants of the people of the United States should remain exactly the same, it would be but a question of time when, so far as manufactured articles are concerned, they would

There is an opening in this country now for the manufacture of charcoal plate for tinning. It costs more to make this kind of tin plate, and the price it would command would necessitate careful management, but these are factors in every day business and do not apply more particularly to charcoal plate than to any other kind. The good quality of American Tin Plate, made from Bessemer iron, has enabled the makers of this material to secure a large and lucrative trade, and for all ordinary purposes there is no special demand for charcoal plate. But for some special purposes, where extraordinary toughness and durability is demanded, there appears to be room for it, and its manufacture would probably be profitable if undertaken where suitable iron can be had at a moderate cost. Some one of the southern states, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, or Kentucky could supply excellent brown ores, limestone and charcoal, and charcoal iron can be made in any one of these states at a less cost than elsewhere in the country. In the face of a declining production of charcoal iron, induced by the pressure of coke iron now used for purposes to which it was thought that charcoal iron was peculiarly suited, it is strange that some of the makers of charcoal iron do not turn their attention to other avenues of sale. There will be certain demand for charcoal iron, of course, but unless some other demands are made upon it it is likely that it will become of less importance as time goes on. We suggest to the charcoal iron men the advisability of looking into this matter, especially such as have already established a high reputation for their product. To be able to advertise charcoal plate as made from iron long known for its excellent qualities would be half the battle .-- Am-

An industrial note whose significance is obvious is heard in the shape of an announcement from Philadelphia that the Baldwin Locomotive Works has just closed a contract for the building of eighty-one locomotives, the largest single order ever received by the company. The locomotives are for use on new railroads now under construction in China. The contract was under consideration about a year ago, but the breaking out of the war with Spain opened up such an element of doubt regarding safe delivery that the matter was dropped for the time. The negotiations were recently renewed, and have just been brought to a conclusion and the contract signed. Over \$800,000 is involved in the work, and the Baldwin Company will rapidly push the construction of the locomotives. Shipment to China will begin in the course of a few weeks. Locomotive building is one of the industries that has been brought to its present stage of unrivaled success in some measure through the American policy.

erican Manufacturer.

The Fond du Lac merchants are a good deal wiser than their brethren in many other cities. They have all signed an agreement to confine their foreign goods hither in anticipation advertising during the present year to the newspapers alone, and to self in the imports in 1898 in a num- taboo all other schemes by which ber of ways. Thus, the imports of they have been heavily levied on in wool last year were smaller by \$40,- the past. Newspaper advertising brings in by far the best and most profitable returns as experience has shown conclusively.

State Oil Inspector Smith's force collected fees enough during the past year to pay all expenses of the ffice and leave a profit of \$12,000. which has been turned over to the

imports last year by enlarging the appeared Wednesday when the output of American factories. Thus house passed the senate Army Re-

Congressman Shelden has shown his strength in securing for Menominee a \$50,000 public building. This is what "Our Sam" labored so long for, but failed to get. Surely Carlos has endeared himself to the people of the saw-dust town.

The New York Journal has anpounced that George Dewey will not accept a nomination for the presidency. He has no desire to become a politician.

The government has decided to build two new revenue cutters for the great lakes. The cost is limited

Legal Notices.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS PROPRIE COURT.—State of Michigan, County

of Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the
Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the
23rd day of January, A. D. 1899, six months from
that date were allowed for creditors to present their
claims against the estate of John C. Rathfon, late
of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of
said deceased are required to present their claims to
said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city
of Ferenands for examination and allowance on of Escanda, for examination and allowance, on or before the 24th day of July, A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1899, and on Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of each of those days.

First Publication Feby. 11, 1509.

ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the ninth day of Feby., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Beck, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christina Anderson, a daughter, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles Anderson, or tosome other suitable person.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session opsaid court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

T. B. White,

(A true copy.) Mas. II Judge of Probate, SEAL)

of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ole Nystrom, de-

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Carlson, for and in-behalf of the father and mother, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said John Carlson, or may be granted to him, the said John Carlson, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in sail estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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(A true copy.)

T. B. Whith,

Feb. 4

Judge of Prohate.

SEAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of two writs of execution, one issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, on a decree rendered by said supreme court on the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1897, and the other issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. in Chancery, on a decree rendered by said creuit court in chancery, on a decree rendered by said creuit court in chancery, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1897, in a certain cause in both of said courts pending, in which Charlotte J. Ludington, Emma A. Smith, Perry H. Smith, Ir., and Ernest F. Smith, executors of Ferry H. Smith, deceased, George L. Dunlap, Sarah L. Selden, Mariah V. E. Selden, Gertrude W. Selden, Sarah V. E. Harvey, Emily Harvey, John K. Stack, John Dineen, John Semer, Frank Provo, Owen Cleary, Emil C. Wickert, Mary A. Parker, Martha L. Waltace, Henry J. Dunn, Hiram A. Barr, William Daley, Catherine E. Burns, Bridget Finnegan, Patrick Finnegan, Maggie Hoelscher, James B. Moran, Frank H. Van Cleve and Dayld Adler, are Complainants in said circuit court in chancery and Appelleants in said county, to me directed and real estate of the said complainants and appellants herein before named, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1899, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of John K. Stack, one of the said complainants and appellants, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta, on the fourth day of Merch, A. D. 1890, even there food

Dated, this fourth day of February, A. D. 1899.
FRED M. OLMSTED.
Sheriff.
Solicitor and Counsel for the Defendant, the
City of Escanaba.

First publication Feby. 11, 1809.

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

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the first day of Feby., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate,

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor M. West, deceased.



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS attended the funeral of Marquette on Friday.

The Coming and Going of People We All Know.

A Weekly Grist of Personal Mention as Picked Up Here, There and Every-where Throughout This Sec-tion of the Country

Rev. Almen, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has returned from Escanaba where he attended a mission meeting. He is president of the Green Bay district. While in Escanaba he installed Rev. Nelson as pastor of the Lutherau church at Escanaba.-Marinette North Star.

James Lillie, of the Lillie Lumber company at Talbot, was in Escanaba on Monday. Mr. Lillie is giving the business his personal attention this winter. The company will bank 4,500,000 feet of pine, besides getting out a large amount of cedar.

Dr. D. H. Rowell left on Monday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, ordered thither by his physicans. The doctor's lungs are affected, resultant from the grip. Mayor John M. Hartnett, Dr. Jas.

Todd and Dr. W. A. Cotton went to Lansing on Monday evening in the interest of the city. Hon. O. B. Fuller and but she was taken ill a few days later F. D. Mead preceded them. Mrs. John Hart who has been away to

fit herself for nursing has returned home and is now prepared for work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hillyer left Thursday morning for an extended trip in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

Mrs. J. J. Lymis and two children of Marinette have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Long this week. Joseph Heldman of Gladstone was

called to Sturgeon Bay on Monday by the death of his father. Pat Glynn has lately returned from an

extended trip through the south "look-John H. Shouler, of Fond du Lac, Wis

consin, arrived in the city yesterday. J. H. Sinnitt and Alex Caswell of Rapid River were in town yesterday.

George Farnsworth was in the city on

Harry Work was in town on Wednes-

C. J. Carlson left here Wednesday for

been licensed to wed: Louis Johnson and which has been traveled with God. Odelia Kaiker of Ogontz, and Henry Frank of Delonghary Hartweg of Escanaba.

L. J. Perriu, president of the common council, has given us a correct imitation of a chief magistrate during Mayor Hartnett's absence at Lansing this week.

F. B. Matthews of Menominee was in Lacanaba on Saturday in the interest of R. G. Dun & Co., whose representative be is in this peninsula.

Ed. Erick, on leaves today for market to purchase new spring goods. Upon his return he will ave an entirely new

line of goods. Hon. Richard Mason or Gladstone attended the state convention at Jackson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallman of Rapte River were guests of Escauaba friends last Sunday.

C. H. Meachim, formerly of Escanaba, now of Chicago, has been a visitor here

Fred Rhodes returned to Chicago Monday after a week's visit with relatives in

Wm. Ackley of Rapid River transacted business at the county seat on Wednes-The "Papa Hayden" club will meet

with Miss Elsie Atkins this afternoon. Miss Matie McDermott entertained the Duckworth club on Tuesday evening. Geo. Hodges has recovered from a s

vere hemorrhage of the bowels. Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratze returned from the east Thursday morning.

A. W. Priest of Kaukauna was in Es canaba yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Burns and Sara McHale are

in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller have taken up their residence at Negaunee.

Mrs. Lew. A. Cates has returned from a visit to Wisconsin friends. D. H. Carroll has been confined to his

home by illness this week. G. Engstrum drove over from Glad- judge of this circuit. stone Saturday evening.

Miss Vilna Macdonald went to Chica go Monday evening.

-visitor this week. Miss Hannah Lloyd is visiting friends

at Foreyth. Leo. Roland has been at Green Bay ern R'y. this week.

Frank Sullivan has been at Green Bay

T. V. Ward has returned from Hot ed just eleven minutes before the expira-

Mrs. Jas. Wall, Mrs. J. M. Rooney and disqualified it. The appropriation for Miss Minnie Brown of Iron Mountain the building is \$50,000.

attended the funeral of Bishop Vertin at

Mrs. Trevarthen and family of Florence who have been visiting the family of C. A. Cram, returned to their home this

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher left this morning to spend a few days in Mar-

Mrs. Ed. Erickson's condition is unimproved.

DEATH OF "GRANDMA" CRAM. Dear Old Lady Passes Peacefully Away

at the Home of Her Son, C. A. Cram. Mrs. Augusta Cram died at the home of her son, Cutler A. Cram, on Elmore street, Tuesday last, after a brief illness, pneumonia being the immediate cause of ber death.

Augusta Lucretia Cram (nee Dow), was born February 18th, 1817; was married on June 13th, 1835, to Jesse Cram. In 1839 she came from Ohio, her early home, with her husband to Adrian, Mich., being among the pioneers of that place and there united with the Congregational church. After removing to Escanaba she united by letter from that church with the Presbyterian church here. Mrs. Cram was the mother of three children of whom two survive

His many friends hope for his speedy re- her, Cutler A. Cram of this place, and Mrs. W. J. French, of West Depere, Wis. On February 18th last she celebrated her 82nd birthday with a party, and seemed in her usual health and spirits, with pneumonia, from which illness she never recovered, and died on Tuesday evening, March 1, 1899. "Grandma Cram," as she was familiarly known in Escanaba, has passed to the life beyond after long years of faithful service to her Master and loving ministry to ber friends. For a long time the feebleness of old age has made it impossible for her. to go about outside of her own home, but

her hands were always busy in making garments for the poor and helping those in trouble. Her sympathies were so broad and her loving nature so great that many a box of clothing has gone Greenhoot Bros. from her hands to the Freedman in whom she was especially interested. But her greatest efforts, perhaps, were expended in educating a young girl to teach in mission schools. Unselfish and loyal, faithful and true in every motive, her lovely life will long be a tender and A. S. Cohen has been at Chicago this hallowed memory to those who have known the privilege of her friendship and the blessing of her love. For such there is laid up a crown of rejoicing, which she seemed to behold with rapture in her dying moments and which awaits The following persons have this week at the end of every earthly pilgrimage Greenhoot Bros.

He giveth His beloved sleep; Not as earth's troubled slumbers are, But sweeter and more peaceful far Than any rest that earth can give. Just lying still on His dear breast, With troubled heart in quiet rest,

He giveth His beloved sleep. No thought of suffering or sorrow; No weary dread of coming morrow; No tears to dim the fainting eight; No storms to blow nor frost to blight, Still safely folded on His breast,

Freed from life's pain and sad unrest, He giveth His beloved sleep.

FLORENCE MINE SOLD. Lawyer Flannagan Bids It In For the

Chief Creditor. The Florence mine and all the other property of the Florence-Iron River company, including about 4,000 acres of land in Forest county, Wis., was sold Tos day at public auction by Receiver Beattie. R. C. Flannigan of Norway was the on, v bidder, representing Ernest Thalman of New York, and was the purchaser, paying \$166,500. Thalman is the chief creditor. The mine produces non-Bessemer ore.

Positions in the Light House Service. Notice is given that an examination for the position of master of light-vessel in the Light-House Service, in this district, which includes Lake Michigan, Green Bay, and tributary waters lying west of a line drawn across the Straits of Mackinac at Mackinac Point, Michigan, will be held March 30th. Persons who wish to apply for the examination for the position should obtain the proper blank forms of application.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

One for This Circuit Will Be Held in Escanaba March 9.

R. C. Flannigan of Norway, who is chairman of the Democratic judicial committee, has issued a call for a circuit convention of the party to be held at the court house in Escanaba the evening of March 9 to nominate a candidate for

Half Rates to Democratic State Convention, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion John Stephenson was a Houghton tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, Escanaba to Kalamazoo March 6 and 7, limited to March 10 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-West-

Public Building for Menominee. After six hours' race against the clock the Menominee public building bill passtion of the time limit that would have

Baking Powder.



General City News Presented in Condensed Form.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information, Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere, For Easy Reading.

had a public examination last Monday, insurance. Tuesday and Wednesday. The examinations took place in the basement of the church, after which the parents were invited to the class rooms to examine the drawing and writing. The pastor and

waukee, will be started under new balk are herewith given: management. This mine usually gives employment to 400 men, so that there are now sure indications of the employment of an addition of at least 1,000 men on the east half of the Gogebic

The Journal has the rine of a rhinoceros to talk about "scoops" in its altact with the pitcher's plate and he is not facing the bateman, as defined in rule 29. leged news concerning the St. Paul railin The Journal was published the previ. defined in rate 29. ous day in The Iron Mountain Gazette, from which paper The Journal got its "news." It is a fake of the vilest kind,

as time will prove. At a meeting of the wheelmen, held Tuesday evening, it was decided to build a plank track near South Park this

Escanaba should plan a reception for her soldier boys of the 35th, mustered out. They will be home about April 1. The latest styles in new dress goods at

Of a total levy of \$30,000 Treasurer Blanchette has collected over \$23,000. Jos. LeClaire wants to be re-elected

city clerk of Gladstone this spring. Peter Legg will make an excellent school commissioner.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. I. C. Jennings today. Ladies' shirt wnists, the latest styles,

at Greenhoot Bros. Beach & Bowers' minstrels will be here on the 12th inst. The latest in ladies shirt waists at

H. M. Stevenson is moving into the Fogarty block.

A new bridge is being built to the merchant dock. New dress goods at Greenhoot Bros.

BAY DE NOC NEWS.

General Personal and Social Mention By Our Regular Correspondent.

Last Saturday night was a wild night, but there was a dance booked for that night. Why it didn't come off we can not say but some of the people were fooled. Next time we will have it out and go home with the girls in the morn.

Mr. S. Danielson, assistant keeper of 11-foot shoal light ship, visited Point Peninsula light station last Saturday, and the first part of this week he spent with old friends.

George Bonefeld made himself a present of a very fine light sleigh and decorated his horse with a new harness. Now he can drive out with the best of 'em.

Rev. Nelson of Escanaba preached at the school house district No. 1 on March

L. Larson came down from camp last

Skaug Bros. got in a car load of oats this week.

Judicial Convention. A Republican Convention for the Twenty-fith Judicial Circuit of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, on Thursday the 9th day of March, 1899, at 8 o'clock P. M., to nominate a candidate for Judge of said circuit.

By order of the Judicial Committee, GAD SMITH, Chairman.

The following is the apportionment of delegates to which the various Counties are entitled, based upon the vote for this Governor at the general election for along. Governor in November, 1898: Delta 4, Dickinson 5, Iron 2, Marquette 10, Menominee 6.

S Just So in Escanaba. Munising merchants advertise for two or three weeks and then declare that it doesn't pay. They don't seem to realize that it is keeping everlastingly at it that brings success. They are like the man who was sick and who, needed one hundred doses of medicine to cure him, but who, after taking three or four doses, threw the rest away and declared that it didn't pay; the medicine was doing him no good and the doctor was no good that prescribed it. The merchant needs constant advertising in order to receive benefit .- Munising Republican.

The Judicial Convention.

Next Thursday afternoon the republican and democratic judicial conventions will convene in this city for the purpose of placing in nomination's candidate for circuit judge. That candidate will be the Hon. John W. Stone, who will be Variable winds. nominated to succeed himself. There seems to be no opposition to him by either party.

To the Insuring Public.

We wish to call your attention to the twenty-four years, during which time it ceased leaves a wife and aine children.

never failed to pay a loss; nor has it ever had a contested claim. Read what Mr. Blazer of Rapid River has to saylabout it:

Rapid River, Michigan, Nov. 4, 1898 .-To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that my loss of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) at Rapid River was properly adjusted and promptly paid by the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Holly, Mich., in which company I was insured. I full appreciate the bonorable action of the company and their agent, The pupils of the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th J. J. Cooney, in my loss and highly recand 8th grades of St. Joseph's school ommend them to all parties desiring fire D. GLAZER.

NEW BASE BALL RULES.

Many Radical Changes Made in Interest

The new base ball rules for 1899 which parents were well pleased with the pro- have been framed by the National league gress made in the school, and trust it make many changes in the old rules, all will continue in its present flourishing of which are intended to better the game for spectators, do away with so much The Sunday Lake, the well-known coaching and gives the umpire much mine at Wakefield, which was closed more power toward the players. As a two years ago, and which is owned by sample of some of the new rules the fol-Edward Ascherman, and others of Mil. lowing proposed definitions of a pitcher's

Section 1, Any motion made by the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat or to a base without delivering it.

Section 2. The throwing of the ball by the dicher to any base to catch the base runner without first stepping directly towards said base im-mediately before throwing the ball. Section 3. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while his (pivot) foot is not in con

leged news concerning the St. Paul rail-road extension. The article contained to the bat by the pitcher while not in the position

Section 5. The holding of the hall by the pitcher so long as, in the option of the umpire, to delay the game unnecessarily. Section 6. Standing in position and making any motion to pitch without having the ball in

Section 7. The making of any motion the pitcher habitually makes in his method of delivery without his immediately delivering the ball to the bat.

Section 8. If the pitcher delivers the ball to the bat when the catcher is standing outside the lines of the catcher's position, as defined in

If the pitcher fails to comply with the requirements of any section of this rule the umpire must call a "balk."

Rule 52. The coacher shall be restricted to coaching the baserunner only, and shall not be allowed to address any remarks except to the baserunner, and then only in words of necessary direction; and shall not, by words or signs, incite or try to incite the spectators to demonstrations; and shall not use language, which will in any manner refer to or reflect upon a player of the opposite 'lub, the umpire, or the spectators etc. It will behoove ball players and root-

in order to be up to date. GAME WARDEN'S WORK.

The Department Far Outclasses That of Any Other State.

ers to study the rules carefully this year

E. Hough the widely read western representative of Forest and Stream, visited Lausing recently. He writes his paper:

"Busy about the state house, striding

from one room to another with all the energy of a steam-fed machine, there might be seen Chase S. Osborn, state game and fish warden, whose record for the past two years has been an extraore dinary one, and whose enthusiasm and executive energy are not likely soon to be duplicated. Warden Osborn, as I learned, has bad offered to him the renewal of his appointment to the office of state warden. Gov. Pingree could not find a better man. Warden Osborn has been well seconded by his state deputy, Charles E. Brewster, secretary of this league. Mr. Brewster also knows a great many of the public men of the state, and has a good record of nearly a straight string of convictions. The office of state warden during this year shows the remarkable result of 1,096 arrests and 876 convictions, far and away the record of the United States on the legal side of protective work. With this showing and with the splendid machinery which Warden Osborn has put in force, the state of Michigan has much cause of self-congratulation. It is to be hoped she will still further improve her operating machinery by the adoption of the suggestious of this league in the mat-

ter of fish laws." 100,000 new customers, bence will send on trial 10 DOLLARS WORTH FOR 100. 0 pkgs of rare farm seeds, Sali Bush, Rape for She the \$2000 Core, " Rig Pour Oats," Beardless Bari postage, positively worth \$10, to get a art, 190,000 bbls. Seed Potatoes at \$1,20 and up a bbl. ST SEED CO. LA

Whiskers Dyed A Natural Black by 1. Dunkinghamla Dun

Catholic Literary Circle. Following is the program for the next meeting of the Catholic Literary Circle: Bible Reading; Quotations from Browning; Masterpieces in English Poetry; Browning's "A Death in the Desert;" a-The Setting of "A Death in the Desert;" b-A group of religious poems; c-St. John in the Desert; d-The three Souls: What does, What knows, What is.

THE WEATHER BULLETINE.

A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished by Local Observer Wurtz.

Lake Michigan: Brisk and high north erly winds, becoming variable. Sunday threatening and warmer.
Upper Michigan: Partly cloudly to-

night, possibly snow flurries Sunday.

Frank Milier is Dead. Frank Miller died at his home on Camp bell street at an early bour Trursday morning, after an illness of several weeks. He had been a sufferer from following concerning a Fire Insurance stomach trouble for many years, to Company which has done business for which he finally succumbed. The de-

Wages of Thousands of Iron and Steel Workers Are Raised.

BEST INDICATION OF BETTER TIMES.

Iron and Steel Markets Booming and Advances Are Made Along the Whole Line of Finished Products.

New York, March 3 .- In its review of trade conditions, the Iron Age says that the iron and steel markets are booming and seem now entirely out of the control of the sellers. Advances have taken place along the whole line of finished iron and steel. A sharp advance has taken place in wire products and in tin plate a further upward move

Prices Increased Ten Per Cent. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3,-The advance in iron and steel during the past few days has caused nail manufacturers to advance their prices, and wire, steel and wrought nails have been increased ten per cent. The basing rate remains the same, but the discount has been taken off. Manufacturers say that the demand for their product has greatly increased during the past few weeks and that prices would not have been changed had not the price on raw material advanced. All the mills are running full time and up to their capacities. All the rod mills in the city are working overtime in order to fill orders and the workmen are now beginning to hope that the increase in the price of iron and steel will mean a general ad-

vance in wages. Will Affect 10,000 Hands. Manchester, N. H., March 3 .- The directors of the Amoskeag corporation voted to restore the wages of 1897 after April 3. The increase amounts to more than ten per cent. The company emplays 10,000 hands.

Will Raise Wages April 1. Lebanon, Pa., March? The management of the Pennsylv a bolt and nut works announces a n per cent. increase in wages ' ae puddling and rolling mill de ments to take effect April 1. T Lebanon rolling mills also gives notice of a similar increase in the wages of the employes of that establishment. The employes of Swede's furnace at Norristown have re-

ceived a ten per cent. advance. Advance Wages of Mill Hands. Cleveland, O., March 3 .- Within the past two days fully 8,000 workmen,

argely employed in the various mills sontrolled by the American Steel and Wire company in this city, have been notified of an increase in wages ranging 'rom five to ten per cent. The flood of orders, revival in the steel trade and advance in prices for finished material

tre given as reasons for the advance, GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and

There Around the Town. The concert given by the Junior class of the high school in the high school rooms last evening was a grand success. There was a full house and many encores were responded to. This is the first entertainment of any kind given by any

Junior class of our high school. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Eddy mourn the death of an infant two weeks old. Miss Idu Papineau, aged fifteen years,

died of paralysis on yesterday. Death came unexpectedly, she having been in good health until the previous day. On Wednesday next Kratze will open his new daylight store, and invites the public to call and inspect his large new stock. This is one of the finest stores in the city, and every article is

new-just from market. A telephone message from Rapid River at 10 o'clock today says Mr. Grandchamp, supervisor of Masonville township, continues to fail, and that his death may be expected at any time.

John Christie is selling all the line furniture that he had in the Hotel Christie at Green Bay. It is an elegant line and can be seen n the Ramspeck building on Ludington street.

Just a Fake.

The report sent out from Escanaba to the effect that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ecmpany had secured control of the new Escapaba & Lake Superior. has been flatly denied by the interested parties.-Iron Mountain Press.

Death of John Gallagher. John Gallagher, who had been at the county hospital for some time past, died at that institution of consumption on Wednesday.

Legal Notices

First Publication Feby, 11, 1890.

ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan, County of Delta,—as.

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

Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Ford, de-On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, on reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas J. Tracy, the superintendent of The Tracy Hospital, which hospital is a creditor of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Asa S. Warn, or to some other

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HORSES WE SHIP ABROAD

THE INDUSTRY HAS GROWN TO MAGNIFICENT PROPORTIONS SINCE THE WORLD'S FAIR YEAR.

shipper of horses to foreign ports, it from \$180 to \$280. is but one of many, and the figures of As a guide for horse breeders and

The great majority of the horses the horses sent them: bought by foreign buyers for export are raised in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, herses sent to this country are draft Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa and horses, about seven per cent. are high-Michigan, and as a result horses in class coachers, and three per cent. trotthese states are bringing a much bet- ting and light carriage horses. ter price than they would otherwise.

inspector at the Chicago market, said horses weighing 1,500 pounds or upregarding the exportation of horses:

going on from this point for the past ning and trotting horses. Most of the ten years in a desultory way, but did latter are reshipped to Austria. not assume proportions of material importance until 1893.

country, presumably through the in- per cent. are about equally divided bestrumentality of the Columbian exposi- tween draft horses and trotters. tion, found our markets surfeited with | Belgium-About two per cent. of

NE of the agricultural indus- people that foreign governments, espetries of the country that is re- cially France and Germany, have buyceiving the festering care of the ers in the American markets purchasing agricultural department at the present | mounts for their cavalry and artillery. It takes a visit to the horse market that many American horses find their in Chicago to fully impress one with | way into the military service not only the importance of this industry to the in these two countries, but in others American farmer and horse breeder. as well. While the governments do not There are in that market more than 75 buy them direct, the foreign buyers in foreign buyers bidding for horses American markets sell them to the govaultable for export, and there were ernments whenever they have horses shipped from Chicago to foreign ports answering the various military reduring the past year more than 20,000 quirements, because they receive the Aorses-all of the higher grades. But, best of prices. For cavalry and artilwhile Chicago is probably the largest lery horses abroad the price ranges

the agricultural department for the shippers the agricultural department past year, so far as completed at this has published a statement showing in a time, indicate that more than 50,000 general way the character of the horses horses were shipped abroad during desired by each of the countries to to its inner court, and by its bulk makes which we sell horses, as indicated by

Great Britain-Ninety per cent. of the

Germany-Ninety-five per cent. of all Mr. William Bruette, the government | the horses sent to Hamburg are draft | built to be worth \$2,000,000. ward, the other five per cent. being "The exporting of horses has been made up of high-class carriage, run-

France-About 85 per cent. of the horses exported to this country are Foreign horsemen who visited this what are termed cabbers. The other 15

horses, while there was a shortage those sent to Antwerp are trotting or abroad. During that year, in an ex-light buggy horses, 23 per cent. street



Caxriage Horses Shipped from the United States. Seests Years Old, 90 Inches Girth, 9 Inches Around Leg Just Below Knees Have Plenty of Knee Action and Are Well Breds Sold at Auction for \$225 Apiece.

perimental way, 1,000 horses were pur- | car horses weighing 1,200 pounds, and chased and exported with satisfactory 75 per cent. draft horses weighing veturns. In 1894 there were five for- 1,600 pounds and upward. eign buyers, or their representatives, on this market, and 2,000 horses were exported. In 1895 5,000 horses were cultural department, give the number purchased, and the number of buyers of horses exported from this country was materially increased. In 1896 to foreign lands in the years 1893 and there were upward of 50 buyers on the 1897, and the annual average for the market, and 10,000 horses were pur- five years 1593 to 1897: chased and exported. The present sea-

son over to buyers are on the market."

The classes of horses purchased by the foreign buyers Mr. Bruette enumerates as first, coach horses and drivers; second, cab horses; third, 'bus horses; fourth, draft horses, and fifth, standard trotters.

The growth in the exportation of American horses has been unprecedented. In five years' time it has grown from nothing practically to mammoth proportions, with promises of even a greater growth if properly encouraged and protected. The bulk of the horses exported go to the nations of Europe, and so come into direct competition with the horse breeders of the old world. The effect of this competition has been a wall from the breeders of several of the European nations. Germany has found it necessary in order to protect her own product in the horse line to raise the cry of diseased horses against the importers, as they do against our meats. They | for the five years 1893 to 1897: have increased the stringency of their quarantine regulations until nothing but the absolutely perfect can pass them, and still the sale of American horses in Germany is increasing rap-

Belgium breeders are also alarmed at the increase in the sales of American horses, not only in other nations of Europe, but in their own country as . So long as the imported horses were of inferior classes they took but little notice of it, but with the improvement in the class of horses, as well as the increase in numbers, they began talking of measures of protection for

The effect of the American horse upon the English market has been practically the killing of the borse raising industry in the island. This was first noted at a time when the prices of horses in this country was so low that they were comparatively worthless. To realize a profit from the business buyers began shipping their horses to Europe, where they were sold at most any price they would bring. But with re shipped abroad and better prices game; such as deer, wild turkey, wild nanded, and to-day the American pig, wild cattle, and even wild horses.

The following table, furnished by the section of foreign markets of the agri-

Which	V.		umbe
Exported.	1893.		umbe 93-18
Great Britain	1664	19,850	
			7.5
Canada		8,902	-
Germany	66	4,897	213
Belgium	****	4,213	40
West Indies.	24	9.000	4.
Cuba	. 42	3,889	22.10
British		241	Dilli
Hayti	13	13	
French	4	13	
Porto Rico	****	19	
Sunto Domingo	4	11	
Dutch		****	NOTE
Danish	1	****	
-Central America.	12.547	J.SPEEL	Right.
Guatemala	- 11	278	560
Salvador	9	3	10/533
Costa Rica		8	39.413
Nicaragua		13	5500
Henduras	****	59	
France	2	23	
Hawaii	27	354	200
Venezuela	6	37	
Bermuda	19	49	
Italy	1	1	
British Gulana	24	131	
All other countries	18	144	
	-	-	-
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The following table shows the an-of unit value of horses consists the an-of nual value of horses exported from theia and 1897, and the annual average value

Countries to Which	**		Annua
Exported.	1893.	1897.	1893-1897
		Dollars.	Dollars
Great Britain			
Canada		478,574	530,50
Germany	79,950	822,250	390,25
Belgium	100	465,365	137,90
Belgium Mexico	64,885	88,978	86,62
West Indies.	10000		
Cuba	10,020	194,180	\$6,15
British	18,558	21,928	19,27
Hayti	2,625	2,745	5,04
French	1,570	2,415	3,8
Porto Rico	27212	4,690	1,4
Santo Domingof.	1,200	2,502	1,3
Dutch	****	***	-
Danish	500	****	2
Central America.	4 000	NO POR	00.0
Guatemala	4,200 2,100	26,585	29,2
Salvador	5,850		2,3
Nicaragua	0,001		
Honduras		2,100	
France	3,759	8,500	26,3
Hawall	7,823	27,030	
Venezuela	1,974		
Bermuda			
Italy	1,000	800	4.6
British Gulana	3,250		3.7
All other countries	9,675		
	-	The state of the last	No. of Street,

......718,907 4,709,205 2,407,374 BERNHARD BRISTOL

A Trifle Severe. Mr. Hunter (with a blase enthusiasm) -I went south on a hunting trip this autumn, and found a most delightfully

lemanded, and to-day the American pig, wild cattle, and even wild horses.

Sorse of the best class is a feature of ho London streets.

There is a mistaken idea among many tame thing down there.—Life.

Heard and Seen in New York

Owen Langdon Writes of the Gossip of the Eastern Metropolis

the finest house in



suppose that he are a dozen places which will not be by an expert.

There is Corfor about \$5,000,000; which, with its trouble." fittings and the rise of land values, represents about \$8,000,000.

There is the Tiffany house which rears its great gable end more than 100 feet above the arched carriage entrance the chimneys "draw" badly for a half-block to the west. word for the inblock to the west.

There is the house which the late H. B. Payne, senator from the state of Standard Oil, bought at a bargain during the hard times 20 years ago for \$600,000 and gave to his daughter, the first Mrs. W. C. Whitney; it has been re-

There are the W. H. Vanderbilt houses-two brown stone packing boxes connected by a Siamese twin ligature; and the W. K. Vanderbilt French renaissance palace, the shades always drawn upon the family skeleton.

There is the C. P. Huntington Italian villa shivering in New York blizzards; the Villard houses, built at vast cost as a part of a disastrous bull movement on Wall street; the residences of John Jacob Astor and his mother, Mrs. Astor, which, with their common entrances upon the state ballrooms and their dependences, may be called one

There's the Stewart house, which ley-Martin place and others. And one that Mr. Carnegie is about to build, up with his little old \$2,000,000.

without a good deal of money. I don't where so much smuggling is only pre-believe Clark expects to do it. If he ventable by inspection. does he may be the next man to give up Another thing. I have passed our the attempt in disgust. There have been others.

Not Houses But Palaces. New York domestic architecture has

years. It is no longer really domestic. In old days a house was



After all, a man

can't sleep in more

a time. What costs

than one room at Can't Sleep in More Than One Room.

moneyin the mansions of the 400 is the ballroom, with its sumptuous decorations, the picture galleries, the state dining-rooms, and these are in use perhaps two or three of 365 days in the year. Even in such a comparatively modest house as that of Mrs. Henry T. Sloane, on a side street and costing with its fittings no more than \$400,000, the entire second floor front-a space 50 feet by 40 and about 25 feet high-is given up to the

about 25 feet high—is given up to the ballroom. There are towns in the van Cleve and David Adler, are composition of the said circuit court in chancery and Appellants in a supreme court, and The City of Escanaba, R. coe B. Dix, Auditor General, and the Board of Stervisors of Delva County, are Defendants in said 2 cuit court in chancery and Appellees in said supreme court, said executions being in favor of the sit. City of Escanaba for its taxed costs, awarded to by the said supreme court, and against the goo and chattels and real estate of the said complainar and appellants herein before named, in said count to me directed and delivered. I did, on the four day of Fabraary, A. D. 1899, levy upon and ta all the right, title and interest of John K. Stack, of of the said complainants and appellants, in and the following described real estate, that is to sa All that certain piece or parcel of land situated the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State M. chigan, and described as follows, to-wit: T east half of lot eight (3) of block twenty-nine (20) the original plat of the village, now city, of Escanaba, according to the reconnect of land the total of the city of the said complainants and appellants. but you don't suppose it is much of a farmhouse, do you?

Abbott and Hillis.

Dr. Lyman Abbott is being feted and

toasted everywhere, as if giving up the charge of Plymouth church made him a hero; and, indeed, it does require some cour-

age to surrender

the most famous

pulpit in the

Abbott and Hil-



lis are as different as two men can well be. The former is preternaturally homelygaunt frame, sunken eyes, bony

world.

skull-and devoid chine, and an able writer. But you miss nothing by getting in print what-he says. Hence his resolution to con-

Hillis is handsome, with dreamy yes-when they are not flashing in he heat of speech-and a manner that

A good many people have credited is in itself eloquent. He has the ora-Senztor-elect Clark, of Montana, with planning to build and which Abbott has not. By that on Fifth avenue temperament Beecher was constantly making imprudent statements that got him into trouble, like his famous reference to the morals of public school such fool as to trustees, for which he was obliged to make public apology; not that what can do this. There he said was untrue-everybody knew it -but because he couldn't prove it.

Dr. Abbott never makes breaks. It is outshone by his to be hoped that his successor will not. \$2,000,000 mansion | Dr. Abbott is a power in the world of with its \$500,000 theology, yet he never was or will be an outfit of costly old orator. He has done one great public furniture, faience service recently. He it was, though the Can't Stake the Youn and rugs, bought everybody has told the story after him, who first gave the little girl's definition of a lie as "an abomination unto the nellus Vanderbilt's humble roof, reared | Lord and an ever-present help in time of

> The Cerebus at the Gates. Amid all this talk about the vexatious new custom house regulations, so bothersome to return-

pectors. It is true that it. is no fun to stand

ing travelers, I

on a pier half an hour, with the thermometer at zero, while an inspector goes through your trunks looking for smuggled laces or diamonds. C. C. He Parus Your Trunk Over. Shane, who is gen-

erally credited with getting the new rules passed and is roundly cursed for doing it, is probably going the wrong way to work to secure political preferment, because he makes too many enemies by this silly business. It is true, too, that most foreign custom houses pass quickly the effects of bona fide travelers; but there is something to be said on the other side. There is a vast amount of smuggling

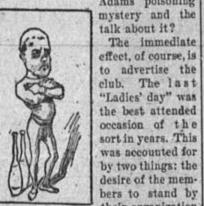
at this port. Many men have had all cost \$2,000,000 years ago, and the Brad-their clothes made in London and brought by friends if they were not every one of these, not to speak of the themselves crossing. I have been asked to bring in a suit of clothes for a man is finer than anything Mr. Clark can put four inches narrower and four inches longer than myself, of course repre-You can't come into New York and senting them as my own, which I did make the people "sit up" nowadays not do. There is no port in the world

customs four or five times at this port, and have never seen or heard of an accepted bribe. Our inspectors are the finest body of men I have seen in any custom house, excepting perhaps in assumed a new phase within the last 15 Bulgaria. In a British port you tip an inspector a half crown and bring in a few cigars of a favorite brand. In Turkey you pay the inspector ten cents or he won't mark your trunk at all; which is but natural, as his wages are never settled. In the United States you are met by a plain Yankee like yourself, who paws your trunk over as little as the law allows, and is honest and courteous. There may be crooked men in the force, but I never saw one.

Brothers in Uncle Sam, this is not the worst country in the world!

The Athletic Clubs. Will the Knickerbocker Athletic club ever recover from the effects of the Adams poisoning

The immediate



desire of the members to stand by their organization and by pure curithe Clubs. of others.

erate? I almost fear that the unearthing of should stand for manly sports and manly conduct will not only kill the Knickerbocker, but injure other clubs of the sort, which would be a pity. We need all the athletic activity possible to counteract indoor city life.

But aside from the cliques of degraded men who have secured entrance to the Knickerbocker and possibly to all the big clubs share. They are not to become popular. amateur clubs in any proper sense. Instead of gentlemen playing games, we see the decadent spectacle of gentlemen men not amateurs by any reasonable interpretation of the words, play games for them. These semi-professional athletes receive no salaries, of it possible for them to play for the club pretty nearly all their time without

financial loss. Bartow S. Weeks, who as counsel for one of the men mixed up in the Cornish case has lately been in the public view, has been practically the manager of the athletic team for one of the big clubs, and he knows as well as anyone how of magnetism. He is a reasoning ma- far this evil has gone. It stands to reason that anything like competition is impossible between a genuine amateur, who can only spare from his business a limited time for training, and a semi-professional who is at the service of the rival club all the year round. OWEN LANGDON.



a Paris shopkeeper to me the other

"A few years ago," he continued, "they bought what they thought pretty, regardless of how it suited them or for what It was to be worn, but they have gotten over this habit, and are now really becoming masters of the art of purchasing suitable colorings for their garments."

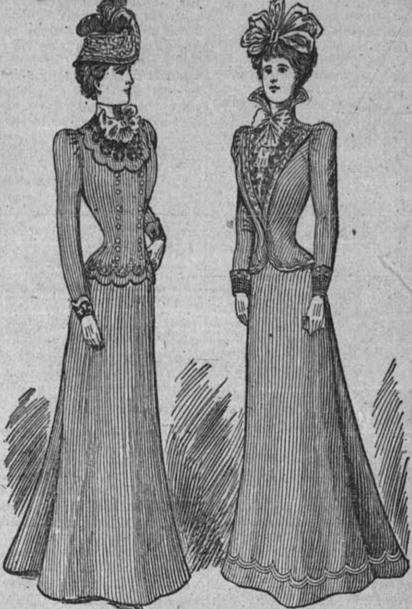
The really fashionable Paris dressmaker will object to making a gown which he considers will be unsuitable either in color or style. He says he cannot afford to ruin his reputation by turning out the gowns that will not look well or be appropriate for the occasion for which they are intended. When one goes to one of them for a gown one has to submit not only to his prices but to his dictates as to style and color as well. It is but jus- and bordered with white moire, upon tice to the man dressmaker to say that there are but few cases where the woman is not the better off for so submitting to his dictates.

The women from America and England who are purchasing gowns in Paris are learning to try all goods for evening wear by a bright artificial light before buying. In the same way they insist upon trying goods for out-oflight before buying. Both of these are is added a basque which has the effect

OO TI MERICAN women are learn- | While it is usual to see these dresses in ing something of the effects the darker shades, nearly all of those of colors, and what to shown in Paris are in bright colors. choose, and what not to choose," said | One that I saw recently is of a bright, red cheviot serge, the perfectly hanging skirt-devoid of any fullness at the back-surmounted by a double-breasted cont, that has by way of trimming red and gold braid figuring round the black velvet facing on the scalloped collar. A blas fold of cheviot serge accentuates the novel-shaped collar, which on the outer edge has a piping of black velvet. Indeed this piping marks prominently the outline of the trim little coat that further has for ornamentation groups of gold buttons that make an admirable finish to a smart costume. I must not forget to add it is lined with white silk.

Another shown in the same shop was of fawn-colored Venetian cloth. This was trimmed with triple rows of stitching on both coat and skirt. The collar and cuffs are faced with fawn velvet. which is arranged a design in fawn and silver braid. Both of these the salesman assured me were imported from

Most of the tailor gowns have sheathlike skirts, fitted as closely as they can possibly be about the upper portion in both front and back. Many of the short jackets are seamless, the front being made in the Eton style, opening on a door gowns beside the skin in the sun- vest of soft corded silk. Under the belt



Two Models of Paris Tailor-Made Gowns.

good rules for a material that may | of a pointed tunic. On some this tunic one's complexion in the subdued light the best attended of the shop, may be extremely hideous occasion of the in the brighter light out of doors.

> But the French woman will seemingly never learn to wear dark colors for street wear and preserve her bright colors for evening.

She insists upon wearing bright colors on all occasions. In fact, her street gowns are even brighter than her evenosity on the part ing gowns. On the street she wears Will not attendance fall the most brilliant reds, blues, greens; off when both causes cease to op- and I have even seen street gowns of yellow. Nor are the bright colors confined to any one class, but are worn by such a nasty mess in a club which the rich and the poor alike, the only difference being in the quality of the

One thing that is never destined to become very popular in Paris is the tailor-made gown. Not that they are not worn, for they are to a certain extent, but the tailor-made gown is distinetly a London production. Paris is too much inclined to favor the excluother clubs, there is another evil that sive style in dress for the tailor made

The ready-made tailor gowns that one sees in the Paris shops are nearly all imported from the English capilooking on while "athletic teams" of | tal, and, coming as they do from the home of that style, are sure to show the latest effects.

Among the noticeable features of this class of gowns are the scallops. Everycourse, but ways are found of making it possible for them to play for the club | The jackets are sealloped around the bottoms. Stitching must be put on in front and rear. While the placket hole of the dress gown is to be carefully hid den by trimming, and the buttons removed, they will be retained on the tailor-made, not as trimming around the placket hole, for that has been placed on the side, but where the placed on the side, but where the placket hole is supposed to be. Still another feature of the latest tailor-made is the about isolate tailor-made isolated tailor-made isolat made is the short jacket which has almost entirely replaced the longer coat.

club. The last look well, and seemingly be suited to is permanent, but on others that will appeal to the economically inclined it is adjustable, and when added converts a house gown into a street dress.

Still another novelty seen in tailor gowns is to have the buttonholes worked in the left front instead of the right. This gives a more mannish look to the garment. Among the novelty trimmings none

are more popular for revers, pipings, vests, and collars, or for entire bodices, than the silks eml roidered in chenille and silk in tiny flower patterns or figurings in bright colors. Some of these embroideries are further enriched by drops in white metal. Among the embroideries that are seem none are prettier than the jet and

cut steel, some of which are very elaborate in design, and are used with beautiful effect. A new cloth for mourning wear that

is made up with pretty'effects is called Erooma, and is an importation woven in crepe effect. It is used for entire costumes or for separate skirts. SADIE MERRITT.

The World's Deepest Wells. The following are some of the deepest

wells in the world: In Europe, one at Passy, France, depth, 2,000 feet; at La Chapelle, Paris, depth, 2,950 feet; at. Grenelle, Paris, depth, 1,798 feet; at Neusalwerk, near Minden, depth, 2,288 feet; at Kissengen, Bavaria, depth, 1,878 feet; at Sperenberg, near Berlin, depth, 4,100 feet; at Pesth, Hungary, scallops around the skirts if they are depth, 3,182 feet. The well at Sperenstitched at all. Another feature of the berg, near Berlin, is the deepest well tailor-made is the use of buttons in in the world. In the United States trimming. These are shown both in there are wells located at St. Louis, Mo., depth, 3,843 feet; at Louisville, Ky., depth, 2,086 feet; at Columbus, O., depth, 2,7751/2 feet; at Charleston, S. C., depth, 1,250 feet.



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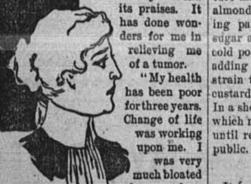
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THE NEWEST TRIMMINGS.

Pretty Finishings for Dressy Co tumes for Day and Evening.

Although pretty ribbon and crus belts will be seen for menths to come all the newest dress and bodice mode are appearing with finished waist which fit snugly, and at most are edge" with a cord, or very narrow bead of pas sementerie trimmings. One sees ver few wide ribbons employed even for sashes. The preferred width is abount Fort

four inches, and these are general elatives worn with a center of plain color ar a border of contrasting shades. Whe

in the trimming of a gown, the pla in Event center should match the body color the dress in every case. The sashy Light most in harmony with the decrees han met fashion in the present season are of so nan met woven ribbon or chiffon, falling in ed with the folds of the lower skirt, and seered with ingly a part of it. Narrow ribbon ruell 11:30, ings are likely to receive a fresh islose the petus in the coming season, and thoto re-arthree-quarters of an inch wide are fternoon present very popular. The daintieverflowof these trimmings, and also of ties who close puffs of mousseline, meet the fends and inine taste exactly,

popularity of fringes, galons, etc. Thy were galon especially being capable of a suming various and widely diver a credit forms, and of being differentiated bity as ambitious embroideries, is likely to iplete in seen in general wear very soon. Aren marseen in general wear very soon. Are mar-passementerie design may be conver to into such trimming by developing to motifs with seed-pearls or fancy gold silver or corded beads. Large sero of the may be developed by filling in the pri so succipal figure with silk mousseline | years. mousseline velours and outlining tha great with jet. It is in this manner that thile the trimming on a very beautiful fiomplete o'clock tea gown is emphasized. Thout for body of the dress is of pale gray arhis full blue barege-an old friend that com back in a more pliable form than it fo

merly had, combined with gray libersilk. The latter fabric forms the young Late and stock collar and the deep gradid. ruffle which drapes over the low has reskirt. The rufile is finished with inistra-deep hem and seven narrow tucks. The election peplum overdress fits perfectly about the late

edge is based upon an open pattern black passementerie filled in with gr in this lie utterances on the subject. To save and blue liberty silk puffs outlined ed with cut steel beads. The same trimmipps and scheme is seen upon the bodice action of sleeve. The belt is of blue panne vihis will vet, and Louis XV. bows of this fab here befinish both yoke and belt.-Harpe,

FOR LUNCHEON PARTIES.

Girls who are in the habit of entertaining their friends at dainty luncheon parties are always on the lookout for new recipes.

People are finding out more and more all the time how much may be done by the help of nuts, and many delicious dishes are the result.

For one of the best of these the country girl has a decided advantage over her cousin from the city, for butternuts are needed, and they are not easy

Brazil nuts are a good substitute, and may be served deviled as a warming adjunct to an afternoon tea any of these wintry days. Blanch the nuts. To each cupful of nuts add a tablespoonful of salad oil. Let them stand a half hour, then sprinkle them with salt in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a cupful of nuts, adding a pinch of cayenne pepper to each quantity of salt. Toss the nuts about thoroughly to become well mixed with the salt and pepper. Spread on baking tins and put in the oven until crisp and brown.

But both country and city girls can easily make burnt almond ice cream,

which is a triumph of deliciousness. Make a rich custard first, with the yolks of four eggs and a pint of milk well sweetened. Then add to it a mixam now ready to sound | ture made of half a pound of blanched its praises. It almonds, which have been put in a fryhas done won- ing pan with six tablespoonfuls of sugar and stirred until brown. When relieving me | cold pound this to a paste in a mortar, adding slowly a quart of rich cream; "My health strain this when it can be added to the custard and put at once in the freezer. for three years. In a short time you have a frozen cream Change of life which may be put in a mold and packed was working until ready for serving .- St. Louis Re-

A Husband's Taste.

It is not beneath the thought of the most intellectual woman, nor does it compromise personal independence and taste to consult the preferences of a ing, and could not be on my feet much. husband in the choice of modes and articles of dress.

There are husbands so constituted, no doubt, that it is gratifying to their pride and sense of authority to receive perfect dependence from the wife; but the reliance of an efficient woman who is able to think and act for herself is, thoroughly appreciated by a broadminded, generous-souled husband. If his wife has a refined true taste he feels honored when she lays before him her plans for the house-furnfshing, or the gowning of herself, and after the purchase, as he regards effects, he takes pride in the thought of having had a voice in the choosing.

Cucumber Cream.

Remove the soft part from two or three cucumbers; warm sufficiently to make it squeeze through the colander, then through a hair sieve. To one-half a teacupful of this add a teaspoonful of glycerin and three drops of salicycle acid. If glycerin does not agree with the skin the acid alone will be sufficient. Add a few drops of any perfume you like, and it is ready for use.-



ESCANABA, MICHIGA

ATKINSON TAXATION PASSES AS AMEN

The Auditor General Is Made man of the Board Without a n

Number of Assessors Reduced to With Governor and Secretary Out-Changes in Compenration.

In view of the previous conducte state senate in regard to the A Railroad Taxation bill, and the that a majority of the senators One sees a gradual advance in the again sposed to Gov. Pingree's policy, i matter of surprise when the seby a quanimous vote, passed the ure, which has become so celebra Michigan.

The measure was not passed, baas it came from the house, t amended in several important lars. At a meeting of the Commi-Taxation the bill was amended by ping the governor and secretary from membership upon the Boar sessors, thereby reducing the nuro assessors to three, who shall be at ed by the governor, subject to the cation of the senate. The audito. al was made chairman of the bote. he will have no vote. The salary assessor was reduced from \$5,y penalty for non-payment of tast. changed from 5 per cent. and 18. of the charter to 2 per cent. per The assessors were required to tin franchise of the corporations inrsideration in determining the their property, and the corpe I were required to report their groings from all sources instead of

ing the receipts of each station. in The bill provides for the taxa all railroad, telegraph, telephoned press company's property as fe op is the tag out of dents were unamb

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The culminating event of the winter for these two schools was a union Sunday School in the Teinert district on Sunday of last week, when about thirty of the Ensign School pupils on sleighs under the care of the Supt. Mrs. Geo. Webb, Mrs. Reuben Mank, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Vincent, visited that place and participated in joint exercises. Although there was no special contest the visiting school probably excelled in scriptural reading, due in a measure to their long training, and the home one in singing for which down from Rushford's 'camp Wedthe officers give credit to the public school teacher. It may be fair to state bowever that the home school had its choice of songs and that when they return the visit, which will be done at another union school at Ensign during the coming month, they may be not a little surprised when that school gets the advantage mentioned. The writer personally knows strong musical qualities in several of the families of that place, notably that of Jos. Valind, A. B. Temple and John Wilson.

The coming union school could be made very interesting if on the same day before joining, each school held a session in its own room and then when they meet give out all the set questions on both of their lesson; the bed this week with the grip. and see which school will answe correctly the greatest number of them. About three recitations by each school would also be profitable.

Supervisor Geo. Grandchamp has been at the point of death since Tuesday with what was thought at Tuesday on business. first to be the grip, but which has Escanaba, have been in attendance. | the aid of a cane. No hopes are entertained for his recovery and the township is deeply spent most of the winter in Detroit mourning the loss of a good neigh- and Hastings, will start about the bor and valuable citizen.

The following pupils of the high school department were neither absent or tardy during the February school month: Harriet Hibbard, mody, Fred Pfeifer, Herbert Thomas, Fred Baker, Elva Baker, Elsie Cole, Gertie Darrow, Lily Huxford, Eleanor Hibbard, Willie Wolfe, Sadie evening did not draw as many from on the sick list.

YES OR NO.

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Is there anything in the evidence of one's

Are the opinious of residents of Escan-

aba of any greater moment than opin-

ions held by residents of Maine or Mich-

Would you sooner believe people living

Answer these questions honestly after

in those states than those of your own

local evidence?

from people we know.

Two Sunday Schools of this town- | Miller, Alpha Cole, Anna Buchman, | this village as the entertainment the Eastern Metropolia o, especially worthy of mention, George Thomas, Lizzie Thomas,

Second grade department with perfect attendance for February: Vincent, and the Teinert district con- fer, Leo Gravelle, Anna Glazer, Joe Laurence Johnson. The former Murchie, Lizzie Gravelle, Alice Amplace has since its settlement, about brust, Margaret Frossard, Rosie Scheska, Ethel Caswell, Nannie Desmond, Mamie Cole, Ethel Young, week. Victor Swanson, Agnes Eslinger, Theresa Eslinger.

escaped destruction by fire on Thurs- Irr. day night. A lamp exploded in one of the sleeping rooms, but the fire was extinguished without any serious

Kniskern and Vearnie Kniskern trip to Escanaba Tuesday. came down from Kniskern's camp Saturday and remained over Sunday.

MissaMary Kinney, who has been Flat Rock river. visiting here for the past two months, and matrons, Mrs. A. B. Temple, left Friday evening to visit friends Schaible's camp Saturday and re- ors. at Faithorn Junction.

> A surprise party was given to Gertie Boyer Wednesday evening, from their camp Sunday and returncelebrating her sixteenth birthday. ed Monday. Mrs. Lizzie Baraboo and Cora

Baraboo drove to Gladstone Wednesday and transacted business. Mrs. Maggie Labumbard came

nesday and returned Friday. Miss Essie Naugle of Gladstone

visited friends in Masonville Friday and Saturday of last week. Misses M. Fleming and K. Din-

neen visited their home in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday.

Martin Kvande has been laid up for the past two weeks on account of

Mrs. Joel Carrington of Sturgeon Bay is visiting her husband this

Julia Schram returned to school Wednesday, after a fortnight's ili-

Mrs. John Miller went up to Radford's Spur Thursday to visit friends. Mrs. A. P. Waldo is confined to

Louis Belongie went to Green Bay Wednesday, on business. Abraham Glazer attended to busi-

ness in Gladstone Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Pfeifer visited friends at Escanaba this week.

Mrs. E. Richie went to Gladstone

E. C. Davidson of Chicago who is developed into kidney, bronchial superintending the erection of the and possibly brain troubles. He lies water tank, fell last Tuesday mornin an unconscious state, unable to ing from a height of 30 feet, striking speak. Drs. Lang of this place, braces and landing on his right hip. Forsyth of Gladstone, and Booth of He is able to be around again with

> Dr. J. A. Baughman, who has 15th of the present month with his wife for Klondike, where he has

miners at work. Louis C. Konkel returned to the Tracy hospital on Tuesday, where Edna Miller, Charles Jerome, Louis he will remain for a few days. From Buchman, Lucy Belongie, Fred Car- there he will go to visit his brother Frank on the Felch Mountain road.

Aunt Jerusha's Album given at sick with the grip. the Masonville M. E. church Friday

Chas. Chase will retire from Madden's store Saturday and expects to begin work at Lawrence's store in Menominee the 15th.

Charley Belstrom's camp broke crament Beecher was constantly up last Friday and he is now run- ng imprudent statements that got

Lottie Flynn went to Gladstone Wednesday to visit the family of id was untrue everybody knew it James Smell and will return next

Mrs. William Baker was called to bbott is a power in the world of Washington Island last Saturday by pgy, yet he never was or will be an J. H. Sinnitt's hotel narrowly the illness of her father, Andrew r. He has done one great public

> Napoleon Venne came to Rapid first gave the little girl's definition River from Laframbois' camp Satur- lie as "an abomination unto the day and returned Monday.

In the capacity of director of the Zephie Labumbard, Mrs. John poor, P. G. Hibbard made his usual The Cerebus at the Gates.

day to work in Heath's mill on the

turned Tuesday. Mrs. John Kniskern came down

Frank Wolf came down from

Cary's camp, Wednesday, to re-Levi Baraboo came down from gled laces or

Kelliber's camp Wednesday night to pnds. C. C. He Brus Your Trunk Over. remain permanently.

Grant Robins returned from Flat Rock Friday, where he had been it, is probably going the wrong working in the mill.

D. C. Dillabough and M. Buchman drove to Escanaba Wednesday. hat most foreign custom houses Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La- puickly the effects of bona fide Lone on Feb. 28, a son.

William Jerome has had the grip

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott, F. F. Davis, Misses Gertrude Lockwood, Lizzie Lockwood, Lizzie Froberg and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds enjoved a sleighride to Gladstone Tuesday evening to a surprise party at Jos. Naugle's. Supper was served botel • and • Restaurant and a pleasant time was had.

Mr. Spearing came down from the camp Sunday afternoon and went back Monday morning with Mr. Armstrong, Billie Baker and Mr. D.

Ella Desmond of Rapid River

Sam Spencer and wife came down from the woods Wednesday evening. Fred Anderson went up in the woods Tuesday for August Froberg. Peter Gee went to camp Tuesday

norning with a load of supplies. Wm. Rabbein has gone to camp to draw logs for Mr. Armstrong. Frank Spencer came down from

the woods Wednesday. Georgie and Arthur Lapene are

Mrs. Peter Gee and children are

n New York

itself eloquent. He has the oratemperament which Beecher had which Abbott has not. By that to trouble, like his famous refto the morals of public school es, for which he was obliged to public apology; not that what because he couldn't prove it.

Abbott never makes breaks. It is oped that his successor will not. e recently. He it was, though body has told the story after him, and an ever-present help in time of

id all this talk about the vexatious

Gordon R. Wolf left here Mon- sustom house regulations, so bothtravelers, I to say a good Anton Frances came down from for the in-

> s true that it fun to stand pier half an with the while an inough your s looking for

who is gen-

Paris

door light

credited with getting the new passed and is roundly cursed for work to secure political preferbecause he makes too many eneby this silly business. It is true, ers; but there is something to be n the other side.

re is a vast amount of smuggling s port. Many men have had all clothes made in London and ht by friends if they were not elves crossing. I have been asked g in a suit of clothes for a man nches narrower and four inches

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