THE COMMITTEE VIEWS THE TOWN

The Legislative Committee on Education Pay a Visit to Escanaba.

The Members Thereof Are Shown Sites for the Proposed Normal School, Taken to Gladstone and Banqueted Upon Their Return

The legislative committee on edu- ing is forgotten. cation paid Escanaba a visit on Saturday last in the interest of the state, the object of the trip from Lansing to the upper peninsula being to settle upon a location for the proposed normal school. The committee spent the previous day at Menominee and was loyally entertained by the citizens of that town. None the less enthusiastic, however, was the reception tendered the gentlemen of the committee by hospitable Escanaba, whose latch string is always out. The committee is made up of J. W. Shisler, of Grand Rapids, chairman of education committee; Jas. Scully, of Ionia; C. E. Whitney, of Muskegon Hights; J. W. Waterbury, of Oakland. The committee was accompanied hither by a number of gentlemen from Menominee and Marquette, and by our own hustling chief executive, John M. Hartnett, who joined the

The committee was driven about sh u the sites offered for the car shops and through the two ex. tensive woodenware factories, after which the party went to Gladstone committee to the peninsula where a banquet was given by are citizens. The "manner of the town" was reviewed, and the furnace of the Cleveland Cliffs company was visited.

In the evening a banquet was tendered the committee and the visitors at the New Ludington Hotel, Mayor Hartnett officiating as toastmaster in a manner becoming the occasion. Brief addresses were made by the individual members of the committee, in which the citizens were thanked for their open-heartedness and hospitality. Messrs. Jennings, Merriam spoke in behalf of Escanaba as a superior place for the location of the Normal school, presentmust have fully demonstrated to the legislators that the advantages offered by this city for the proposed gripe; or better still, to follow in the institution are indeed unrivalled by any other city in this peninsula, Those present at the banquet were:

Mayor J. M. Hartnett,	Louis Schram,
Hon, John Power,	Dr. A. E. Snyder, E. Turner,
Hon. O. B. Fuller, Rev. Dr. Todd, John K. Stack,	J. A. Stromberg.
John K. Stack.	J. A. Stromberg, E. F. Van Cleve,
Chas. M. Thatcher,	J. Wickert,
F. H. Van Cleve,	C. R. Williams,
Thos. B. White,	Chauncey Yockey.
Harry Lucas,	A. F. Young, O B. Youngquist,
Frank Lucas, A. E. Lindquist,	O R. Youngquist,
A. E. Lindquist,	Harry Allyn,
A. R. Moore,	F. H. Atkins,
O. D. Mathias,	H. A. Barr, M. K. Bissell,
R. E. Morrell,	Lew A. Cates,
F D Mead	Dr. W. A. Cotton
R. E. McLean, F. D. Mead, Chas. Maloney,	Dr. W. A. Cotton. John Cummiskey,
John McRae.	John Corcoran,
John McRae, Hon. A. R. Northup,	A. B. Chambers,
E. Oleon,	A. H. Crebo.
E. Olson, P. Olson	T. J. Daley, J. S. Doherty,
Fred Olmsted,	J. S. Doherty,
J. O'Meara,	J. J. Dunn,
D. A. Oliver,	D. Dewey,
H. G. Paul,	August Erickson,
M. Polk,	Ole Erickson,
George Power, Harry Peters,	J. A. Fisher, G. P. Fleisher,
S. B. Rathfon,	A. Gamache,
A. H. Rolph,	M. H. Grover,
T. Richer.	Emil Glaser,
C. C. Reyce, Dr. H. B Reynolds,	S. Greenhoot,
Dr. H. B Reynolds,	R. L. Hull,
A A MILLER WOLLER,	R. L. Hull, I. C. Jennings,
M. Ritzwoller,	L. Jepson,
H. W. Reade,	L. Johnson,
H. J. Robertson; E. M. St. Jacques, C. C. Stephenson,	J. Kirkpatrick,
C. C. Stambarques,	J. Kahn.
John Stephenson,	Dr. C. H, Long.
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No Fuel In Sight. Some days since local coal dealers announced that their supply of hard coal was exhausted. The supply on hand in the fall was larger be without the cheerful fire.

The Frank Long company has Mr. Papia, who came to the Tracy held the boards at The Peterson hospital with a fractured thigh some this week, playing to large and ap- days ago, died at that institution on reciative audiences. The company | Monday night.

is an exceptionally strong one. Mr. Long sustained his splendid reputation in the leading roles.

A SORROWFUL CONDITION.

Medical Science Has Made Alarming Discoveries of Recent Years. If all the world were water

And all the water were ink What would we do for bread and cheese, What would we do for drink?

Plaintively sighs the poet in the immoral "Mother Goose" melodies, a work that will live when Brown-

The condition predicted by the melanchely poet is truly a sorrowful one, and one that is past answering, but the inhabitant of this terrestial globe who is unfortunately located in that part of it where medical science has made such alarming advances within the past century without interfering with the undertaker's business, finds himself confronted by almost as appaling a condition as he would be were all the world water and all the water ink, for he has learned that death in the form of microbes lurks in everything that we eat, drink or breathe, and the only safety for him is to avoid in indulging in any of these methods of existence that the untutored savage does, or that our granddads did, before the microbe theory burst upon the startled world. If a man sits to well prepared dinner, science legislators at Chicago, and who was Pauza, and forbids him to partake of their modus operandi would certainpresent at the Menominee recep- it lest evil overtakes him, and his days are cut off long before his alloted time. He must not eat toma-Escanaba's principal thoroughfares; toes for they are sure to produce cancer; cucumbers and watermelons s' : taken on a tour of investiga. give one the cholera morbus; strawtion to the mammoth ore docks, the berries and currents are dead center shots for appendicitis; beans, pork and pie bring about indigestion; bread, good old-fashioned bread, and in the special car which brought the preserves tend to diabetes; beef and cape-worms are in close partnership; even the water, that is not ink, but clear and sparkling, is full of all manner of disease-breeding germs, and so on through an interminable list until one loses fear in disgust at the ridiculous claims of so-called Hunters Arrested, But Claim State Game medical science. It is indeed wonderful that there is a human being left in the scientific section of the earth. We ought to be dead as Julius Caesar, for did not our forefathers eat and drink of these deadly things and yet survive, and leave behind them a hardy race until the Todd, Fuller, Power, Northup and germ theory was developed? It would be the proper thing, of course, in the interest of science, for the people to stop eating and drinking no attempt to run. When the men ing indisputable facts in a way that and pass on, to that land of living waters, where the microbe does not flourish and the fruits thereof do not footsteps of our fathers taking no

drink, and live to a ripe old age. OSBORNE'S ONE AMBITION.

thought of what we shall eat or

Railroad Commissionen May Not Qualify Owing to Congressional Aspirations.

Chase S. Osborne is now in Washington where he was interviewed last week by a newspaper correspondent, who asked the genial politician and editor why he hesitated to accept the office of state commissioner of railroads for Michigan.

"Because it may interfere with plans I have had under consideration for the past three or four years," said he.

"What do you mean-a seat in congress?"

That is exactly what I mean. I can be frank with you. Everybody public, and solicits the further support knows I was a candidate when Shelden was nominated the first time. expect to be a candidate again next son. year."

"And this railroad commissionership rather binds you to lead the governor's forces?"

"I suppose it does carry with it some political obligations, and I may palms in his way. It is the custom than usual but the very long and se- say I do not shrink from doing any- in the north for cedar to be used in vere winter has demanded its entire thing I can for the republican party, consumption. Dry wood is also If my political duties become dist the churches will use regular palm day last, entailing a loss of about very scarce and it is a sure thing tasteful at any time, I could always that if winter weather holds on much resign. That course, while not usual is expected that Easter services will known. They will rebuild immelonger many homes in the city will is open to all office-holders, and I be very elaborate this year, with diately. may accept with it in mind."

Death of Mr. Papia.

A STORE AT GARDEN

Burglars Cannot Drill a Safe So They Blow It Up From Beneath.

The Result Is That They Get No Cash, But Succeed Most Beautifully in Wrecking Drisco & Boudreau's General Merchandising Store.

The large general merchandising establishment of Disco & Boudreau at Garden was entered by burglars one night last week, and by the use of dynamite badly wrecked the store. After relieving the till of about \$8 in small change the burglars attempted to drill the safe, but finding this impossible deposited the dynamite beneath the strong box and there exploded it. The safe was hurled into the air, the floor was torn into smithereens, the windows of the building were shattered into fragments, and the stock was sadly disarranged. Groceries, hardware, etc., were piled up and mixed up everywhere, while the shelving, glass show cases and counters were torn from their respective positions, splintered and broken, and presented the appearance of having been struck by a cyclone. The job was evidently done by persons inexperienced in stands like the doctors about Sancho the art of safe blowing, otherwise ly have been very different.

The village of Garden offers a reward of \$400 and the citizens \$200 additional for the apprehension and conviction of the person, or persons, who perpetrated the deed, and it is to be hoped that the money will be called for, and the criminals given the limit of the law. The loss to Disco & Boudreau aggregates several thousand dollars. building has been repaired and the stock replaced, and notwithstanding the shaking up the gentlemen are "still on top."

CAPTURE FIVE LIVE DEER.

Deputy Game Warden Laily of Crystal Falls, Saturday, arrested Paul Lalvala, Gus Zinn and Lewis Anderson, of Wakefield, for alleged violation of the game law. The warden says he found in their possession two green hides and five live deer. The snow is so deep and the deer so poor that they are not afraid of dogs. They simply show fight but make were brought up for trial they claimed the right by law to catch live deer, and said their intention was to feed them and kill them next fall in the open season. This brought out a question of law and the trial was

WILL MAINTAIN THE TRACK.

Agricultural Society Will Continue to De Business at the Old Stand.

A meeting of the derectors of the Delta County Agricultural society was held at The Iron Port office on Wednesday evening last, at which time it was unanimously decided to hold a June meeting, and also to put forth an extra effort to make the fair of 1899 a successful venture. The directors appreciate the unfortunate position in which it is placed by having no transportation facilities to the grounds, yet it proposes to overcome this obstacle in a way that cannot fail to prove satisfactory to the of the community. There will be a number of new horses here this sea-

Palm Sunday.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. Palm Sunday services are in commemoration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem when the people strewed place of palms, but this year some of leaves purchased from Florida. It 83,500. The origin of the fire is unbeautiful flowers and fine singing.

Dates Decided Upon The Upper Peninsula Veteran's 15 and it is hoped State Command. side at Hardwood.

er Bliss and Asst. Adj't. General Pond of the G. A. R. of Michigan will attend.

WITH MILITARY RITES. Escapaba Members of Co. L Expected to Attend Funeral of Deceased Comrades.

Official communication comes from Marquette that Escanaba members of Co. L. are expected to be present at that place, Escanaba and Negaunee soon.

There were fourteen members of Co. L. who died in Cuba and their remains will be brought here and buried under military rules.

A telegram published in one of the Chicago papers conveys the information that the expedition which has charge of the work of returning the bodies of the soldiers who died in Cuba to this country has not yet finished the task of exhumation. The transport still lies before Santiago and the work yet far from completion. This means that the very earliest date on which the bodies of the deceased boys can arrive is at least three weeks distant. In all if Mr. Morrell or Mr. Wilke will put probability it will not be before the forth any great exertion. Mr. King

first of April. All the surviving members of Co. L will be particularly urged to attend the service, and the officers of the company will hold services over the bodies of their dead heroes, but the disposition seems to be to help Negaunee in making its ceremonies the most elaborate and impressive. There is a propriety in this. as the largest number of dead are from that city.

TO BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Farm in Outgamle County on Which Locate a Colony.

W. D. Cornell of Fond du Lac the ward nominations with it. has purchased a large farm near Green Bay and has offered it to Ballington Booth of the Salvation army, as a colony site in the work which Gen. Booth is doing to help the inhabitants of the Chicago slums, The farm is located near the Green Bay and Western, railway and has a soil well adapted for the raising of garden produce. Ballington Booth has been for some time in the habit of buying suitable pieces of property and dividing the farms in ten acre plats, which were let to families taken from the slums. Gen. Booth has been looking for another site, and this farm has been offered him. It is said that the farm will be cut up in garden spots at the end of the year no matter what Gen. Booth may

MARQUETTE GETS THE SCHOOL.

Information Received Yesterday that the Committee Reported For that Place.

There is a bare possibility that the legislative committee on education made a fair and unbiased report when it recommended to the house yesterday that the proposed normal school be located at Marquette, but The Iron Port has its doubts about it. Mayor Hartnett yesterday that the committee, whose report is final, had decided upon Marquette. Marquette has a graft of which any city might well be proud.

An Attractive Spring Stock. Matt Smith, the gents' furnisher, has an announcement in The Iron Port today, calling attention to his new and attractive line of spring goods. Mr. Smith, notwithstanding the fact that he has but recently opened his establishment, is doing a handsome business, his sales far exceeding his most sanguine expectations. He is well known, having been connected with the Bank of Escansba for several years, and his nominated Mr. Rolph for chairman friends will learn of his success in of the city committee, The vote: his new undertaking with no little Rolph 12, Valentine 2. satisfaction.

LUMBER MILL BURNED.

Zastrow & Sanderman's Mill at Faunus

Destroyed by Fire on Saturday. The saw-mill of Zastrow & Sanderman, located at Faunus, was completely destroyed by fire on Satur-

Wedding at a Hotel.

Mr. Joseph Sloat and Miss Anna Parrett were married at the Comsociation annual encampment will mercial house Thursday by Justice be held in Menominee June 14 and Glaser. The young couple will re-

A TAME AFFAIR

Republicans and Non-Partisans Place Tickets in the Field. @

The Primaries Are Slimly Attended and Comparatively Little Interest Is Man-ifest—The Two Tickets as Nomi-nated in the Conventions.

The present campaign is tame; altogether too tame to be interesting. The primaries were slimly attended, there being very few votes cast, in some instances not more than ten or twelve where heretofore the vote exceeded one hundred. The non-par. tisan city convention was easy-the candidates were fully decided upon previous thereto. The republican convention was simply a "going through with the motions." Every one present knew that not a man nominated could be elected under existing circumstances, and we doubt will not be a candidate, for mayor, having withdrawn this forenoon. This was anticipated. While The Iron Port would be highly elated over a republican victory this spring, common sense shows it that such is impossible, and it can only bow to the inevitable, put a shoulder to the wheel and assist the present admin. municipal affairs, but in pushing Es-

for the purpose of nominating a made their reports the following city mayor, a city clerk and a city treas- ticket was nominated: urer, was held at the council chamber last evening, and was called to order by Chairman O. V. Linden, who read the call. Mr. Rolph motion of Mr. Rolph the chair ap- one present. pointed P. Holmes, A. H. Rolph and J. G. Walters a committee on credentials, and A. M. Branshaw, Alex. Roberts and Eric Anderson a committee on permanent organiza-

ceeded to business. with the following result: W. J. King 4, N. Eddy 3, L. J. Perrin, 1. The formal ballot resulted as fol-Representative McCallum wired lows: King 6, Eddy 4, Perrin 2. There being no choice the convenballot: King 10, Perrin 1.

of the convention for him.

Morrell for city treasurer, and Gus before the convention. The informal ballot gave Morrell 7, Moe 6. The formal ballot gave Morrell 10, Moe 5. Mr. Morrell was declared the nominee for city treasurer.

Ellsworth Atkins nominated A. J. Valentine, and J. G. Walters

There being no further business the convention adjourned.

The republican primaries were held Thursday afternoon, at which time the following candidates for ward offices were placed in nomina-

First ward-Supervisor, C. J. Embs; alderman, Peter Jensen; constable, George English.

Second ward-Supervisor, D. A. Oliver; alderman, W. J. Hatton; constable, Henry McFall.

Third ward-Supervisor, Emil Wickert; alderman, Bernard Smith; constable, Alex Roberts.

Fourth ward-Supervisor, S. At-

kins; alderman, A. M. Branshaw.

Fifth ward-Supervisor, Oscar Carlson; alderman, Geo. Rowe; constable, Gus. Bregman.

Sixth ward-Supervisor, Wm. Bacon; alderman, A. J. Valentine; constable, Emil Kinnart.

Seventh ward-Supervisor, Carl Johnson; alderman, Archie Camp-

THE NON-PARTISANS

The young men's non-partisan primary election in the various wards was held Wednesday afternoon and the following tickets were nomina-

First ward-Supervisor, Richard Hoyler; alderman, James Drush; constable, Wm. Fleming.

Second ward-Supervisor, &C. E. Brotherton; alderman, L. J. Perrin; constable, John Elynn.

Third ward-Supervisor, Magnus Munson; alderman, Napoleon Primeau; constable, Patrick Sheridan.

Fourth ward-Supervisor, Phil. Dupont; alderman, Stanley Tyrrell; constable, Thos. Robilliard. Fifth ward-Supervisor, Peter

Hirn; alderman, John A. Fisher; constable, Gus. Bregman. Sixth ward-Supervisor, Frank Foster; alderman, John Lindsay;

constable, Emil Kinnart. Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alex Hammerberg; alderman, John M.

Wright; constable, Alex. Pariseau. The city convention was held in istration not only in its conduct of the council chamber Thursday evening and was well attended. The canaba to the front during the fast meeting was called to order by approaching new era of prosperity. John O'Meara, chairman of the city The election of the non-partisan committee, and Dr. Youngquist was city ticket is conceded, and the head called to the chair. John Stephenof the ticket is most likely to carry son was elected secretary. Committees on credentials and resolutions The republican city convention, were elected and after they had

For Mayor-John M. Hartnett.

For City Clerk-Harry Thompson. For City Treasurer-M. Blanchet. March Polk was elected chairman moved that A. J. Valentine act as of the city committee for the ensuing temporary chairman, which motion year. Then the meeting adjourned. was unanimously carried. Anton Everything was harmonious and Embs was elected secretary. On much interest was shown by every-

CASH REGISTERS.

National Co. Threatens to Prosecute Users of Infringing Registers.

Users of cash registers in Escanaba have received circulars calling tion and order of business. After attention to the fact that all cash the reports of the committee on cred- registers except those manufactured entials,-which recommended that by the National Cash Register Co. the temporary organization be made are an infringement on the original permanent,-and the committee on patent owned by the National Co. organization, two tellers-Ellsworth and forbidding their use under pen-Atkins and A. W. Johnson-were alty of prosecution. Local cash regappointed, and the convention pro- isters owners continue to use their machines notwithstanding the threat On motion of Mr. Rolph an in- of prosecution although some of them formal ballot was taken for mayor have discarded the register feature and are using only the drawer.

Amusement Notes.

"Musical farce comedy which caters to the best element of theatregoers by its refined methods and real tion proceeded to a second formal merit," is the claim advanced for the Kelly & Mason company's "Who is A. H. Rolph nominated for city Who", which comes to the Peterson clerk Henry Wilke, and the secre- Opera house next Wednesday. tary was instructed to cast the yote These original fun makers are this year surrounded by a company of J. G. Walters nominated Robt, twenty two comedians and pretty girls. The production is handsome-Nelson placed the name of John Moe ly staged and expensively costumed.

A New Cure For Drunkenness. Out in West Virginia a newer and less expensive cure for drunkeness is used than that furnished at Dwight. There when a citizen gets possession of a jag, he is put in an old gas tank and the boys roll it about the streets beating it with clubs for an hour or two. The second application of this

remedy it is said is never needed. Osborne's Repors.

The sixth biennial report of the state game and fish warden is issued and contains matter pertaining to the department for 1898. It shows only three prosecutions for violation of the laws in Delta county in 1898 against five in 1897. .

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecast of the Weather as Farnished by Local Observer Wutrs. Lake Michigan: Winds will shift to

orthwest this afternoon and will beome high. Snow tollowed by fair.

Upper Michigan-Snow this afternoon and tonight. Sunday fair. High northeast drifting to northwest winds.

THE OLD ARMCHAIR.

ave it, I love it, and who shall dare chide the for loving that old arm-chair?"

As I sit and dream of the days long gone, When life was bursting from out its dawn. When the sun of boyhood was beaming

And the heart, yet a stranger to care, was

I can see it modestly sitting there.

That household treasure, the old armchair,
And the kindly eyes and the sweet old face
All seamed and wrinkled, yet full of grace,
Of the aged mother, long since at rest
In the old churchyard, and within my

The heart grows tender and thrills with As the thoughts sour up to that Home

can see her yet as the soft sunlight Crept through the curtains so pure and

And fell like a crown on her old lace cap As she rested there in a nounday nap. How oft have I knelt by that old armchair And whispered my simple evening prayer, With scarcely a thought that the Lord would hear.

For I spoke the words to that mother's ear.
Of the world seemed dark and my heart
seemed dead, When I knew that the spotless soul had

To another realm, and the tears would From the inner depths of my boyish eyes Whenever I'd look at the old armchair With the angel no longer resting there.

Long years have fled since I bade farewell To that old east home where the sunlight

On my boyish head in such kindly way And reverently kissed those locks of gray. Yet near me is sitting that old armchair, And the form of another is resting there And rocking contentedly to and fro, As rocked that dear one of long ago. With the head of a play-tired youngster

pressed In a mass of curls to her mother's breast, And I gaze in the depths of her soulful

And I often think from the starlit skies, From the home of the blest in the realms The eyes of that mother must beam with

As they rest on the features so softly Of the wife who sits in that honored seat.

"I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm-chair?" -Boston Globe.

Two Soldiers

YOMING east a few weeks ago over , the prairies of one of our magnificent new states I formed an acquaintance with a fine-looking gentlemen of free air of independence. the old Virginia school. Gentlemanly and courteous-a typical southernerwho told me one of the prettiest stories I have heard in a long time. Here is

"When I was a young man I served during the war in a Virginia regiment in the confederate army, and surrendered with Gen. Lee at Appomattox. I enlisted in the valley of Virginia during the first month of the war and clapse before assistance could possibly served in the Stonewall brigade and di- reach us. About three miles to the vision to its end. One night after the second day's fight in the seven days' battles I was on picket duty in a hollow between two heavily wooded hills.

"As the opposing lines of videttes were very close together, I was careful to keep quiet until I learned the cause of the noise. I didn't have to wait long, as footsteps came nearer and nearer until only the width of the broken folinge of the tree behind which I stood separated me from the maker of the racket; then quietly I crept around with bayones fixed and gun on cock in the direction of the sound. Proceeding half a dozen steps, I came face to face with a union soldier. He was walking along carelessly with his gun on his shoulder, and I never saw a fellow more astonished than he was when I, with bayonet pressed almost against his breast, commanded him to halt, 'Drop that gun! Hands up, Yank!' I com-

"'By thunder!' he exclaimed, after he had dropped his Enfield. 'You're a Johnny, ain't you?'

"'I am a confederate soldier,' said I, 'and you are my prisoner.' "'Prisoner! Right here inside of our

own lines! What does this mean? he

"'You're outside, and not inside, of your lines, Yank, and you're inside our picket line. What were you trying to do, anyway, tramping around here like a horse in a brush heap? Everybody within 100 yards could hear you thrashing about. You're not a picket, are you?"

"'No,' said he, 'I stole about camp on a foraging expedition. I haven't had a bite since yesterday morning. You fellows scooped our grub you know, and are not the young Ohio soldier I took I am nearly starved.

"'Starved?' said I. 'I've got a little cornbread in my grub sack, and I'll divide,' throwing off my haversack. 'Sit down and try a reb's short rations." My invitation was accepted with avidity, and my prisoner dived into that old grub bag ravenously.

"By this time I had become interested in my prisoner, and after putting a stop to his apologies we struck up a conversatioe. He told me his name, and said that his people lived near Columbus. O., where before the war I had been somewhat acquainted. I short time we were on the best of terms, so much so that I leaned my gun against a broken branch and sat down beside him. I determined, if possible, to get him back safe within his own lines, but before I could do so the officer of the guard came up with the relief.

"'Where did you get your Yank?"

'Captured him back there,' said I. Take-him with you and turn him over,' said he, and passed on after posting my relief.

'Johnnie,' said my prisoner, as we walked toward camp, will they send me to Libby, do you think?

""'Keep quiet,' I replied, 'and follow me. Dou't open your lips to anybody on may meet. I'll do the best I can

e got inside the lines without

and then through the camp of a North Carolina regiment to my own company. Quietly and without disturbing anyone I got my prisoner into into my dog tent and told him to lie down and wait.

I then took his black hat and blouse, slipped up to another tent where the occupants were asleep and quietly exchanged them for an old gray slouch and a gray jacket. With these I got back without discovery and fitted out my prisoner. I knew it would be impossible to dodge the sentries with anybody clad in blue, although there were many of our own soldiers at that time who were by necessity compelled to wear any color they could get. Our dirty gray was so near the color of the dead leaves and the ground that it ring. Setting aside altogether the would be almost impossible to see anyone who wore them creeping but a few yards away. When I returned I told my Yankee friend to get up and come along as quietly as possible. Stepping through the camp of the North Carolinians, we got into the shadow of the slope of the hill, and crept down into the dry bed of a narrow creek which was overhung with bushes. Cautioning my companion to be careful, we erept on our hands and knees fully 200 yards along the creek, passing within ten or fifteen steps of three sentries. The little rivulet ended in a larger branch not 50 feet away from where I had stood when I captured him. It was at this point where the utmost caution had to be used. After a few minutes we succeeded in getting around the vi-

"'God bless you, Frank,' (we had exchanged names long before). 'I will never forget you, and my mother and sister, who shall know of this, will remember you as the best friend they ever had, although they never knew you. I hope we will meet again when there is no such thing as war.'

"I don't remember what I said in response, but when I let go of his hand and crept back to camp I somehow went with a feeling that I had bid goodby to my own brother.

"I never saw or heard of my 'Yank' during the war, but I often thought of him. When the war closed at Appomattox I was a captain, and went home after my parole a broken man. The old farm had run down from neglect, and my old parents were in need. By energy and economy I in time succeeded in clearing the old homestead of debt and building up our fortunes. It was years before I could breathe the

"Ten years ago I concluded to take a trip out west. My eldest son, Henry, who had worked faithfully, accompanied me. It was in the spring that we started. While crossing a broad prairie in one of our new western states our engine jumped the track many miles from the nearest station to which we could apply for belp. We were informed that at least seven hours would south we could see a large ranche building, with the usual string of stables and little houses about it. We arrived at the ranche gate, where an old, grizgled herder or cowboy invited us in, after we had explained our situation.

"'Who is the owner of the ranche?' I " 'Maj. Henry Vance, sir, and he will be glad to entertain you, gentlemen,' was the reply.

"The name somehow struck me as familiar, but I had known so many Vances that I thought but little of it. "An hour or so later, while seated at dinner with the major and his famfly, his good wife happened to remark: "You are a Virginian, sir, are

"'Yes, madam, we live in sight of the Blue mountains, in what I consider the prettiest part of the old state.'

"The major often talks of that part of Virginia,' she replied. 'He served in the union army under McClellan and Grant, You look like a soldier yourgelf,

sir. Were you one, may I ask?" "'I was, madam; a soldier for the lost cause, and I served during the war under Lee and Jackson.' I replied,

"'Indeed! Did you hear the gentleman, major? she interrogated. "'Were you there?' I inquired, now deeply interested, although not in the

least anticipating what was coming. "'Yes, I was, and one night, the one after the second day's battle, while wandering about in search of something to eat, I got outside our lines and was taken prisoner by a young confederate vidette-

"'What!' I exclaimed, rising to my feet, struck with astonishment. 'You that night, and afterward slipped out of our camp back within his own lines?"

"My host had risen and stood staring at me with astonishment, blended with anxiety, on his frank countenance. 'Can it be possible,' said her his voice fairly quivering, 'that the man I have most wanted and least expected ever to see, stands before me? Thank God! my friend, that I once more can look into your face and thank you." 'Mary!' addressing his wife, 'Kitty! Hattle! This gentleman, Capt. Raines, is the man of whom I have so often talked. He was the confederate soldier boy who gave me, a half-starved enemy, all his rations, and afterward ran the risk of his life at the hands of his friende by conducting me through his camp back into my own lines. He is the man I would rather see than any other man

on earth.' "By this time everybody was excited. Mrs. Vance and both the girls were shaking my hand and embracing me as affectionately as they could have done a long lost relative. Dinner was lost sight of. No one thought of anything to eat, and for an hour there was nothing talked of except the story of that night at the front."-Cincinnati En-

Get Big Pensions,

Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Logan are 2,300. If we start out and run six miles of this country. They receive respect of air during every minute of the time. pursifich past a sentry who knew me, tively \$2,500 and \$2,000 a year.

ODD WEDDING RINGS.

Some Curious Substitutions That Have Been Made to Serve in Their Stead.

One of Chicago's leading clergymen, who has presided over charges in various parts of the country, was asked recently to relate personal experiences in connection with weddings and wedding an entry something like this: 'Huge rings. In answer to a question as to the influence of the gold band, he said:

"Considering the smallness of its size and its comparatively insignificant intrinsic value, I suppose few products of the goldsmith's art exert greater influence than the plain gold wedding wider questions of lifelong weal or woe, of which it is so strikingly significant, it is remarkable how large a collection of howling for copy, and the city editor, ideas and incidents connected with the wedding ring one accumulates in the course of a lifetime spent in christening, marrying and burying the inhabitants of a populous parish."

"Did you ever have any experiences in wedding rings where the ring could not be found at the opportune moment, doctor?"

"Incidents in which the marriage service has to be temporarily suspended while bridegroom and best man tumble over one another and murmur strangenothings as they vainly search for a missing ring are by no means so uncommon as you might imagine. This flasco is usually brought about through an excess of caution. The groom, being afraid perhaps to trust to his own memory upon such a momentous occasion, hands over the precious circlet to the best man for safe custody. The latter, who, by the way, is no more in the habit of carrying loose wedding rings about than is the groom himself, places the nals, and after raising a tremendous ring for safety in as out-of-the-way row in learned societies in every corner place as he can possibly think of in the brief time at his disposal. Before he immortality in the encyclopedias and has had time to think to properly com- text books. Meanwhile the office was mit the hiding place to memory he is seized by half a dozen importunate small fry and hurried off to attend to some-

"The consequence is that the admonitory stage whisper of the officiating minister to 'bave the ring handy' falls upon him like a bolt from the blue. used for pipe lights. That's the true and Where the dickens did he put it? It was somewhere close, handy, he is sure of that. But where, oh, where?-and a ton and fell near Fort Stanton, Tex., in cold perspiration breaks out all over 1884. Don't tell anybody I gave it him as he realizes that the service has stopped and that the reproachful glances of the whole company are turned upon him, the rascally culprit who has mislaid the ring.

"I remember a case which occurred in my church recently which ended in a ludicrous manner. As usual, the best man was the culprit. But although both he and the groom turned out their pockets several times over and groped along the foot of the altar railing on their hands and knees in a vain attempt to discover the missing trinket, the lady had finally to be wedded with a ring borrowed from an onlooker.

"No sooner, however, had the party reached the vestry than a sudden exclamation from the best man caused all eyes to be turned upon him. Then it was seen that, in order to keep the ring secure, he had carefully passed the folds of his white silk searf through it. He had, in fact, ransacked his brains and pockets to discover an article which had all along reposed literally beneath his nose in the temporary capacity of a harmless, necessary scarf ring.

"In the above case the ceremony was performed with the conventional ring. Other brides, however, whom I have united in marriage, have not always been so fortunate. One couple in Connecticut, when I was presiding over a small parish, had to be married with a curtain ring, while more recently, in Indiana, I married a couple with the ring of the church key. Even this case was capped by one which occurred right here in Chicago this winter.

"When the time came to produce the ring, the article was nowhere to be found. The best man was equal to the emergency, however, took off his glove

and cut a ring of kid from it. "I can also tell you several stories along the same line that I have heard from other ministers. One couple in New York state, who were at their wits' end what to do for a ring, were considerably relieved by an inspiration of the best man. Gallantly plucking forth a huge horseshoe scarf pin from his tie of many colors, he broke off the pin. bent the soft metal shoe round his finger, and, with the air of an Angelo admiring his chef d'oeuvre, handed the brazen circlet to his pal. Another couple got over the difficulty by using a coin from which the center had been removed, and which curiously enough,

"The most curious ring of all, however, was that employed by a dock laborerin Baltimore, who, by some means or other, had mislaid the more conventional article on his way to church. Casting about in his perplexity for a suitable object wherewith to embellish the finger of his charmer, his eyes suddenly fell upon one of the quoits with which he and the best man were subsequently matched to play for the price of the dejenner at a neighboring tavern. Despite the protests of the lady and the guffaws of his companions the

groom insisted upon going through the ceremony with the aid of this ponderous plaything, and, since the only alternative was to indefinitely postpone the event, the lady put the best face on the matter by accepting the quoit—and the docker."—Chicago Chroniele.

Air We Consume.

A man with a penchant for computation has calculated that when we are at rest we consume 500 cubic inches of air a minute. If we walk at the rate of one mile an hour we use 800, two miles 1,000, three miles 1,600, four miles ng the largest women pensioners | an hour we consume 3,000 cubic inches -Cincinnati Enquirer.

STORY OF A METEOR.

It Was Manufactured by a Desperate Editor, and Is Now Regarded as Truth.

"Speaking of shooting stars," said an old reporter, "if you will turn to any encyclopedia of the great aerolites that have bumped into the earth you'll find meteorie ctone, weight approximately a ton, fell near Fort Stanton, Tex., 1884. I happen to know something about that meteor myself. It didn't land in exactly the vicinity of Fort Stanton, but fell one hot night in July at about 11 p. m. in a little newspaper office not 1,000 miles from the Rio Grande. The phenomenon occurred in this way: News was dull that night, the foreman was who was also the local staff reporter, bullfight historian, and other things, was off on his regular semi-monthly jag. The night editor, who comprised the balance of the staff, was a truthful man normally, but circumstances and jags over which he had no control had rendered him desperate, so when the foreman brawled 'copy!' for the 'steen hundredth and sixth time, he grabbed a pad of paper, and the meteor, which afterward became so celebrated, began falling at the velocity of about a page every four minutes. It fell on the cabin of a humble Mexican herder, smashed the whole family as flat as pancakes, and filled the heavens for miles around with what the night editor called a 'baleful illumination,' The story made a full column, pulled the paper through that night, and scored a wild, uproarious, undreamed-of hit. It was copied all over the country, was discussed by the yard in scientific jourof creation, settled down to respectable inundated with a flood of letters from astronomers, geologists and savants high and low from Yokohama to Kalamazoo. The night editor saved the foreign postage stamps on the envelopes and they made the finest collection in the Lone Star state. The letters he authentic history of the huge meteoric stone which weighed approximately a away."-N. O. Times-Demograt.

LIFE INSURANCE.

An Agent Who Objected to a Certain Kind of Man Going to Kentucky.

The manager of a life insurance company had the floor.

"Life insurance companies," he was saying, "are as particular about the people they already have on their lists as they are about getting them on in the beginning. They are rich, of course, but they are no more anxious to take in a man who will die of disease within the first year or two than they are to take in a perfectly healthy man and have him hazard his life by taking personal risks in dangerous pursuits or by travel in unhealthy countries.

"I remember a funny instance that occurred once while I was living in New England. One of our \$10,000 men had a way of calling a man a liar in the most carcless and indiscriminate manner, and with only the merest or no provocation. One day he was in our office and casually mentioned the fact that he was going to make a trip to Kentucky. "'When?' inquired the manager,

" 'Next week.'

" 'On business or pleasure?' -" 'Going to buy a pair of horses.'

"'Um-er-er," hesitated the manager, before you start I wish you would stop

in and see me.' " 'What for? Want me to buy a horse for you?'

"'No, I want to arrange about your " What do you want to arrange about

it? Isn't it all right?" "'Yes, as long as you stay in this country. But if you go down to Kentucky we'll have to advance the rate until you come back.'

"'Well, what in -' began the policy holder hotly, when the manager interrupted him.

" Don't fly the track, by dear fellow," he said, gently. 'It's all right here, and the rate is satisfactory to us, but, by Jove, we can't give you the same rate and let you go to Kentucky and call men liars like you do in this section. Not much. We haven't got \$10,000 policles to give away like that, and you the groom was carrying in his pocket at | oughtn't to expect it." - Washington

Citron Mold.

Two lemons, four eggs, half an ounce of gelatine, five ounces of lump sugar, three large wineglassfuls of water. Steep the gelatine in the water and simmer it over the fire with the sugar, on which the rind of the lemons has been rubbed; when the gelatine has dissolved add the strained juice of the lemons and the well-beaten yolks of eggs. Simmer all together until as thick as custard. Have ready the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth and add directly the mixture is taken from the fire. Stir quickly. When thoroughly mixed pour into a mold and fill as full as possible, as it sinks in cooling .- Boston Globe.

Medium-Sized Lobsters Are the Best. When purchasing lobsters select those which are heavy for their size. Large ones are apt- to be coarse, and small ones soft. The medium-sized are to be preferred. Lobsters must be fresh, and to be edible must be killed, not allowed to die. At best they are not suitable food for invalids or persons with weak digestions. The flesh of the claws is more easily digested than that of the tail. The green portion and "coral" may be mashed and added to the meat-Ladies' Home Journal.

PERFECT womanhood depends on perfect health.

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bands and keep their love should be guarded by women every moment of their lives. The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from derangement of the

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MRS. H. J. GARRETSON, Bound Brook, N. J., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with the best results and can say from my heart that your medicines are wonderful. My physician called my trouble chronic inflammation of the left ovary. For years I suffered very much, but thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kind advice, I am today a well wo-

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man. I would say to all suffering women, take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and your suferings will vanish." MRS. MAGGIE PHIL-

LIPPE, of Ladoga, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINK-HAM-For four years I suffered from ulceration of the womb.

I became so weak I could not walk across the room without help. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wrote for special information. I began to improve

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from the first bottle, and am now fully restored to health."

The Man with Rheumatism Comes in Contact with the Hold-Up Man.

"Yes," said the man in the macintosh, lighting another cigar, "it was one of the most remarkable cases I ever knew. Rheumatism 25 years—both shoulders—had to be fed like a little child. Arms had hung helpless ever since I knew him—no use of them whatever."
"And he was cured without medicine?"

asked the man who had his foot on the "Or liniments?" inquired the man with

the slouch hat.

"Or liniments."
"And recovered the use of his arms in one moment?" observed the man with the gog-

"I've heard of such things," remarked the man in the inverness. "It was under circumstances of strong mental excitement,

"I thought so. He was induced to believe he could be cured if only he made the effort, wasn't he?" "I suppose so. Something or other of that

"Then there's nothing strange about it The history of medical practice is full of such cases. It was only an instance of what they call faith cure.'

' said the man in the macintosh, reflectively, "you could hardly call it that. The cure was effected by a man with a revolver, who met him on a lonely road and

said:
"'Hold up your hands!' And he held
them up."—Chicago Journal.

HIMMY GOT HIS RAISE.

His Troubles with a Lady Customer Caused His Butcher Boss to Come Down.

"I've got to have my pay raised," an-nounced the Clark street butcher's boy in a gentle but decided tone. "It's got to be raised."

The butcher smiled indulgently and replied: "Well, Jimmie, of course I'm always willin' to do the right thing, but times in this business was better once an' my shop is small. Still, if I can do anything-"

"It's over that Mrs. Justmarried," com-plained Jimmie. "I get along all right with everybody else but her—well, say, I told you how she wanted the salted mack-erel sent up with 'only a pinch of salt."

"And about that order of 'one dozen lamb chops, freshly laid," and the pound of 'boneess sausage.

"Well, to-day happened the worst yet. She's got a Mexican lady stopping with her, and I guess the other women in that flat have been stringin' her to get up a Mexican dinner, for to-day she sailed in high and mighty as you please, and she says: 'You may send up, James, six Spanish omelettes cut thick and with the bones broken. And, let me see—yes, one pint of whipped chili colorow, and eight tamales dressed and ready for the oven. Pick out the plumpest tamales you have in the yard and have them killed and dressed before noon."
"Say, won't that Mexican lady have a hot

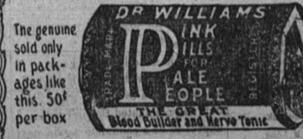
time? How can I go up there and explair matters unless-"I guess I can give you 50 cents more a week, Jimmie," said the butcher.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Modern Science Recognizes RHEUMATISM as a Disease of the Blood

There is a popular idea that this disease is caused by exposure to cold, and that some localities are infected with it more than others Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood.

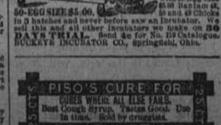
Among the oldest and best known residents of Bluffs, Ill., is Adam Vangundy. He has always been prominently identified with the interests of that place. He was the first President of the Board of Trustees, and for a long time has been a Justice of the Peace. He says: "I had been a sufferer of rheumatism for a number of years and the pain at times was very intense. I tried all the proprietary medicines I could think or hear of, but

"I finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored with I maily placed my case with several physicians and october with my hopes of relief nearly exhausted I read an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which induced me to try them. I was anxious to get rid of the terrible disease and bought two boxes of the pills, I began using them about March, 1897. After I had taken two boxes I was completely cured, and the pain has never returned. I think it is the best medical terrible and the pain has never returned. cine I have ever taken, and am willing at any time to testify to its good merits."—Bluff (Ill.) Times.



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MIND RULES SUPREME





Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the Royal Academy of Arts, London, England, is undoubtedly one of the greatest living sculptors. She has modeled busts of half the nobility of England, and is now in Washington making busts of distinguished Americans. Mrs. Cooper has just completed a bust of Mrs. Belva Lockwood, which is now in the Corcoran Art Gallery. Ruskin, the great artist, placed Mrs. Cooper as one of the greatest sculptors and painters of this century. Mrs. Cooper is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na and in a letter dated January 26, written from Washington, says the following: "I take pleasure in recommending Pe-ru-na for catarrh and la grippe. I have suffered for months and after the use of one bottle of Pe-runa I am entirely well."-Mrs. M. C.

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FOOD AND CIVILIZATION.

How One Has Affected and Changed the Other-The Dinner of To-Day.

Speaking generally, it may be said that all the great races of mankind have adopted a great diet, and have drunk wine as soon as they could afford to do so. Rome, it is true, according to Gibbon, made many conquests on a meager diet and on cold water, but she readily adopted a generous agriculture from Carthage and the fruits and wines of the east, and she throve upon them. As eating and drinking became a finer art, and as the subjects of food were more numerous, life became more refined, manners more attractive. The early and so-called heroic ages in every nation appear to have been, as one might suppose, ages of very simple food. The epic poet, product of the earlier age, should, said a Greek writer, drink water; the lyric poet, offspring of a later and softer age, must drink wine.

The evolution of mankind may perhaps be determined as certainly by the criterion of food as by any other. The savage eats the same coarse and monotonous fare for centuries, while civilized man is perpetually discovering and adopting new animal or vegetable

At every fruit shop one is reminded to-day of the fact that bananas and tomatoes are new foods which we have very wisely adopted, and which have become as familiar and necessary to us as pears or plums, which we have had for centuries. As with fruits, so with artieles we see in a large grocery store. Half of these were almost unknown even a generation ago.

The dinner of to-day is as different from that of the time, say, of Dr. Johnson, as that was from the cuisine of the conquest. If life was rude and violent in early communities, the kind of food eaten and the way of eating it made it even more so. How could one gorge on oxen roasted whole, carving it up with rude weapons, or even, like Falstaff, on capons and an intolerable deal of sack, without being heavy, earthy and probably, from our point of view, noisy and ill-bred? The fine manners of the Elizabethan court are problematical; they certainly would not pass muster now. In short, food is both an index of the civilization attained and a factor in the attainment.

A singular instance of both is afforded by the rapid growth of manners in Russia. Less than two centuries ago Peter the Great gnawed meat like a wild beast and drank brandy like a savage; to-day the elegant method of dining a la Russe has spread over the civilized world .- Spectator.

CURIOSITIES OF COLDS.

Strange Things That Have Been Notleed by Explorers of the Far North.

It is a remarkable fact that people catch colds only when they are warm. A correspondent says that there are places where it is impossible to catch a cold, simply because there are no colds to catch, and that these places, singularly enough, are in the Arctic regions. The explorer Nansen and his men during the three years spent in the Arctic never caught cold, though they were constantly exposed to fatigue and wet, and slept in wet garments and went about all day with wet feet. The moment they returned to civilization they all caught cold. The members of the Jackson-Harmsworth Arctic expedition stayed three years in Franz Josef land and never had a cold, though wet feet was their "chronic experience," and on one occasion six of them were exposed to a gale in a boat for three days and nights, all drenched to the skin, and, when they arrived on land, had to remain in their wet clothes and let them dry on their bodies. With. but two exceptions they caught severe colds as soon as they returned to civilization. 'Sir Martin Conway, while exploring Spitzbergen, with his four companions, was often wet through and frequently slept in wet clothes, but they never caught cold until they returned to the Andree settlement on the coast. Wherever European settlements exist, there colds seem to develop, and the writer says that the only time the people living on the lonely isle of St. Kilda catch cold is when excursion steamers land, bringing European visitors. Then every inhabitant of the island, babies included, is seized with a cold; all of which, the writer says, shows that cold is an infectious disease pravalent only where civilized man exists. This theory indicates that the more the people coddle themselves the more likely they are to catch cold, and that fresh, cool air with good ventilation is the best preventive of coughs and colds.-London Spectator.

New Use for a Mortuary. A public mortuary does not seem to be a very desirable building to be converted into a public reading-room. A morbid man, perhaps, might find grim delight in selecting such a spot for the "Dead Man's Rock," but the average man would scarcely care to sit down in an operating-room to dissect the jokes in Punch or some other entertaining paper. Yet such a proposal has actually been made to the Liverpool corporation by a deputation of rate-payers from the South Scotland ward. who feel aggrieved because their branch library has been transferred to another part of Liverpool.-Municipal

For the Cat. "Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise-such as a cat on the back

fence, for instance." "This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after compounding

prescription.
"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it. Give it to the cat in a little milk."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

1,000,000 Sailors from One Ship.

The U. S. Receiving Ship Vermont, now over 50 years old, has been the school house for over 1,000,000 sailors in our navy. The age and the accomplishments of the Vermont are much the same as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has been before the public for 50 years and has cured innumerable cases of malaria, fever and ague, besides dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, blood disorders and kidney affections.

Human Nature.

"How did you manage to pass such crude coins?" they asked him.
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The bell may be very musical, but it does not make the engine go.—Ram's Horn. Sudden weather changes bring Soreness, Stiffness. St. Jacobs Oil brings a prompt cure.

Putting a watch under one's pillow will not make a bed tick.—Christian Wcrk.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

Employment to procure the passage of ordinances for paving streets and alleys at a compensation which is in part contingent upon success in obtaining the contracts is held, in Crichfield vs. Bermudez Asphalt Paving company (III.), 42 L. R. A. 347, to be void on grounds of public policy because tending to bribery and corruption.

Evidence of the trailing of an alleged criminal with a bloodhound is held, in Pedigo vs. commonwealth (Ky.), 42 L. R. A. 432, to be inadmissible unless it is proved that the dog by which it was done possessed the power of discrimination and acuteness of scent sufficient for the purpose, and it is insufficient to show that the dog belonged to a breed which possessed those qualities.

A proprietor of a public resort who employed an independent contractor to make a balloon ascension to attract visitors is held, in Smith vs. Benick (Md.), 42 L. R. A. 277, not to be liable for an injury to a visitor by a pole which fell because of the negligence of the balloonist while he was endeavoring to raise the pole for use in inflating the balloon.

The inability of a building and loan association to comply with its contract is held, in Southern Building and Loan association vs. Price (Md.), 42 L. R. A. 206, to abrogate a condition of the payment of withdrawals, which required certain collections to be first made; and therefore an action in another state by one who had given proper notice of withdrawal was sustained without compliance with such condition.

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Private Butier.

I am reminded of an incident on one of I am reminded of an incident on one of the Atlantic steamers which took place not so long ago, and in which a married member of a family to whom it is not necessary to allude was a party. The husband and wife appeared at all meals, flanked on either side by a large dish of butter.

As it was an English ship and butter was not served at any of the meals, some Americans who were neighbors were delighted to see that the hor d'ocuvre had at last a place on the table. They helped themselves bountifully at luncheon.

At dinner they were surprised to see little

At dinner they were surprised to see little sticks stuck in the middle of the mound of butter with a pasteborad card attached. The card read:

"Private Butter. Keep Off the Grass."

It is needless to say that the hint was taken.—N. Y. Journal.

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Bitter and Sweet.

Seizing her hand, he raised it to his lips; that being the correct level for the ultra-fashionable shake.

"And you will be mine, in sorrow as in joy?" he exclaimed.
"Williston," she answered, "I'm going the whole hog, and no hog is all sausage!"
It seems almost to be doubted, sometimes, if a woman, in order to have a happy mar-riage, might not better know life as it really is than to have property in her own right.—

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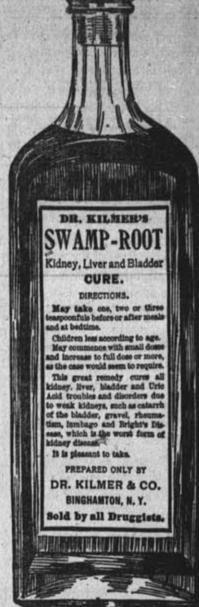
For many years medical science has been trying to discover some remedy that would positively overcome these dangerous troubles.

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It is expected that as soon as the military occupation of the Philippines has been accomplished preliminary reports will be made by the lish a new customs tariff for the is lands with a view to re establishing

commission sent to the islands by President McKinley. Immediately following that report efforts will be made by our government to estabthe trade of that distant possession, as has been done, with such excellent results, in the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. That there will be a prompt and healthy increase in the trade of the United States with all these islands is foreshadowed by the results in Hawaii, although congress did not complete the work of annexation by giving to the Hawaiian people the advantages of the new code of laws prepared for them by the American commission. But conditions of trade in Ha vaii are steadily improving, and they were bettering even during the time when the annexation plans were pending before the United States congress. During the early part of last year a decided simprovement was noticed. For the first nine months of that year there was an increase of more than a million dollars in the trade of the is and compared with the corresponding period of the previous in Hawaiian trade is upon lines of goods which have long been admitted free of duty from the United States, and which will continue to have these advantages under the new relations.

Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the English Review of Reviews, has lately returned from a trip to all the capitals of Europe, where he has talked with the important men of each country, from the Czar of Russia down. He has written a book with the "catchy" title of "The United States of Europe," in which he sums up the present political situation in the light of the Czar's Peace Rescript and forecasts the immediate future. He contrasts with great force this remarkable step on the part of Russia with America's change of policy and her acquisition of colonial possessions and military responsibilities. The views of the great statesmen of the Old World upon this subject are strikingly interesting, and the book is unusual in furnishing a complete and authoritative review of current international affairs, treating of America's task in the West Indies and Philippines, the "Chinese Puzzle," South African problems, the Fashoda muddle, the Concert of Europe and its work in Crete and Candia, and many other similar pertinent matters. It will be illustrated, and is to be published at once by the Doubleday & McClure Company.

Business men should be interested in the management of the municipal affairs of the city they inhabit, whether they are manufacturers, merchants, mechanics or artisans. It is true that few of them desire or aspire to city offices. They usually plead a stress of business engagements as an excuse for declining municipal station. But they are affected if municipal affairs are badly managed. Give a city a bad name, say that it is overtaxed; that there is waste and extravagance in conducting its affairs and they in common with the whole population are affected thereby, and in most instances to their great in-

All are looking and hoping for a revival of all kinds of business. To accelerate prosperity, human energy must not be fettered by over taxation. The last consideration given to any class must be to tax-cater. Business men must regard it a duty to have something to say in local gov-

There is every reason to believe that Escanaba will be selected as the place for locating the normal school in the upper peninsula, its geographical position, its transportation facilities, and other advantages giving it superiority over the other candidates. The sites offered by this city are indeed most excellent, and were looked upon favorably by the committee which visited here | Apr 19

last Saturday. A decision will be arrived at in the near future and The Iron Port firmly believes that Escanaba's chances for the school are very flattering. But whether Escanaba, Marquette or Menominee is successful, give us the school.

Later-The committee reported favorable to Marquette.

Under the republican policy of protection the American industries have steadily grown in number and power until they can now successfully compete with any country on the face of the globe. England has at last felt their power and an industrial upheaval now threatens her. The time was when Great Britain controlled the markets of the world along certain lines. That time has passed and America has succeeded her,-Albion Leader.

A few items, of the kind which democratic editors would naturally hide in remote places and small type, have greater interest for three quarters of the people than all others. They show that at Fall River and Providence and Lowell the cotton mills, at various eastern points the woolen mills, at Sparrow's Point and some others, and in the valleys, the iron mills, and in West Virginia and southern mines the coal miners have been advancing wages.

Escanaba's mayor was "Big Mike" among the legislative party. They took to him as a duck takes to the water, and he lost no opportunity to preach to them-not morals or reyear. A large part of the increase ligion but Escanaba pure and simple.

The indications are that the receipts of the United States Treasury on account of customs during the current month will be far above the average for March in recent years.

WANT COLUMN.

OTICE—The Sister Music teacher at St Ann's Academy wishes to inform the public that she is prepared to give music lessons in the latest methods, including Mason's Touch and Technic and Mathew's Graded Course in Music, now being used by all first class teachers, and holds her certificate of competency to teach above methods from Mr. W. S. B. Mathews. Sister attended Mr. Mathew's summer class of '98, in Chicago, where there were fine advantages in the line of section of the control o of recitals given by Godowsky, Emil Leibling and pupils of Mr. Mathews. For terms apply to St. Ann's Academy, Elmore St.

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

BEFURE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss,

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made or the starth day of the ch. A. H. thos six months from that date were allowed for creditors to pres BI their claims against the estate of Eleanor M. West, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Esc naba, for examination and atiowance, on or before the yoth day of Sept. A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the and day of July, A. D. 1899, and ou Monday, the and day of Uct., A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days.

Dated March 5th, A. D. 1899.

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T. B. Wath,

Judge of Probate.

First publication March vi, 1899.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CL41M5 BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, so.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, anade on the fith day of March, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creations to present their claims against the estate of Trefle Beauchamp, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors are included cased are required to present their claims are taked county.

HERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the write of execution, one issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, on a decree readered by said supreme court on the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1897, and the other issued out of the Creuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on a decree readered by said circuit court in chancery, on the said 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 Perry H. Smith, decreased, George L. Duslap, Sarah L. Selden, Marian V. E. Selden, Gertrade W. Selden, Sarah V. E. Harvey, Emily Harvay, John K. Stack, John Dineen, John Semer, Frank Provo, Owen Cleary, Emil C. Wickert, Mary A. Parker, Martha L. Wallace, Henry I. Dunn, Hiram A. Barr, William Daley, Catherine E. Burns, Bridget Fisnegan, Patrick Fisnegan, Maggie Hoeischer, James B. Moran, Frank H. Van Cleve and David Adler, are Complainants in said circuit court in chancery and Appellants in said supreme court, and The City of Escanaba, Rescoed D. Dix, Auditor General, and the Board of Supervisors of Delta County, are Defendants in said supreme court, and against the goods and chattels 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 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 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 court house in the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof

Dated, this fourth day of February, A. D. 1899.
Find M. Olmstra,
Sheriff. T. B. WHITE.

Sheriff

Solicitor and Counsel for the Defendant, the
City of Escanoba.

First Publication March 4, 1899.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR APPOINT.

MENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State
of Michigan, County of Delta, so.

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, deceased.

ceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of April next, at the o'clock in the forenoou, he 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 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:

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.

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T. B. WRITE,
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First publication March 11, 1899. DROBATE OR DER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT OF SPECIAL ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan, County of Delta—as, Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the sixth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and nurstening.

year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
Present, rion. Thos. B. White, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the catale of Trefle Beauthamp,

On reading and filing report and account of Henry B. Hazen, Special Administrator of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eith day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenooe, be assigned for the hearing of said report sed account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, thin to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Euca a aba, Michig in, and show cause if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said Special Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for

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wo successive weeks previous to said day of hear T. B. WHITE. Judge of Probate.

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ROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, as Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, hole in at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday, the sixth day of March, in the year one chousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of Frank E. De Mers, deceased.

On reading and filing report and account of Olivine De Mers, executrix of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of April next, at so o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the jeganers and heirs at haw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear" at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

not be confirmed:
And it is further ordered, that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a co.y of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. WHITE, Judge of Probate.

First Publication Mar. 11, 1899.

CHANGERY SALE. In pursuance, and by virtue of an order and decree—of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in chancery, in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the twentieth day of January, A. D., 1892, is a certain cause therein pending, wherein Hugh B. Reynolds is compilainant, and Clifferd Barron and Mary Barron are defectives.

fendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front does of the court house in the City of Escanata. Delta county, Michigan, sald court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said county, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all, or so ruch thereof as may be necessary to ruse the amount due to the said completions to ruse the amount due to the said completions to ruse the amount due. thereof as may be necessary to vise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, inferest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcels of land, to wit: All those certain pieces or par els of land stunted in the township of Essang-ba, county of D its and stain of Michigan viz: The north half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of section thirty-four [34] in township forty [44] much of range twenty-three [37] west.

Dated this tenth day of Murch, A. D. 1809.

JOHN CUMMISKEY,

Gircuit Count Commissioner in and for Delta County, Michigan.

T. R. WHITE,

T. B. WHITE, Solicitor for Complainant.

CHANCERY SALE—In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decrea of the circuit court for the country of Delta, in chancery, is the state of Michigan, made and dated on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1899, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein twacar V. Linden is complainant, and John Magouson Emili Magouson and Frank E. Buell are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigao, said court house being the place for hadding the circuit court for said county, on Taesday, the twenty fifth day of April, A. D. 1999, at ten o'clock in the foremon, all, or so much there of as may be necessary to raise the amount due to

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One of the most handsome office buildoffices are large and well vertilated. At for a nonth yet. present the Pittsburg & Lake Superior Land company, O. V. Linden and F. M. the county juil for drunkenness and dis-Beney are located therein. I. C. Jeanings orderly conduct. and Dr. Booth will move thereto in the

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Lathrop people want a way of communicating with the outside world other false alarm. than by railroad, and are agitating the question of a highway from that place Presbyrerian church as early this spring to Maple Ridge. This road should be

The New Ludington Hotel will be enlarged this spring by the building of an addition on the east side. This hostelry is enjoying an excellent patronage, and is a credit to Escanaba.

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The bridge connecting Tilden avenue with the Northwestern merchandise docks will be completed in a few days.

deace, No. 716 Bay street, between First and Second. Orders may be left at High Brotherton's music store or at her

Inyone who will donate copies of the Youth's Companion or any other paper, or vho can spare magazines for the hospital work, and for the lumber camps, mar leave them with Miss Mattie Atkins or Irs. L. A. Cates. They are very much The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist & in med of good literature just now, and glad. Reference is made to Llewellyn W. willbe thankful for French and Swedish Oliver, son of J. F. and Harriet B. Cliver in national or international pugilistic

soon after Easter. A contest is being first education in the home public schools The advertisements in The Iron Poz carred on for new members, the union

at Schram's. Really a most elaborate

Last year at this time navigation was ings in the city is that of John K. Stack's, open, but at present solid ice three feet recently completed at the corner of thick covers the bay and it don't look as Ludington and Campbell streets. The though boats would be running in here

Oliver Johnson is spending ten days at

Sam Gibson paid \$5 and costs in Judge Glaser's court on Wednesday for

The fire team made a run up Ludington street Wednesday forenoon on a Ground will be broken for the new

as practicable. Every citizen should not only speak well of tome institutions but patronize

hem as well. There has been no travel on the ice beween Escanaba and Gladstone this

The outlook for a prosperous season all branches of business is very bright. on June 15, 1895 and was graduated customers report. vill be one the events of the season. Kaufmanu & Hessei shipped a carload d horses north on Tuesday.

The Agricultural society will have June races as usual.

TRUE AS GOSPEL.

vertisements of this kind never pay. No- The "Money Merchants." ably impressed with our neighboring body ever reads them. Who is there ," said the large florid gentleman, ever looks at the advertisements on a 1 in a heavily upholstered chair tiff Mrs. Ida Brotherton Williams is de profitable schemes; and the advertising

at the houses of her pupils or at her resi- | ines Herald.

There are all sorts and sizes of "fakes" h after the taking of the last which There are all sorts and sizes of "lakes" s, and have kept it up ever since. the p in this land of the free. The merchants when Gotham annexed Brooklyn which know that the house to house peddler is dozen or so more of the towns to the a trand. The advertising "fakir" is a d it they felt bad. Now their the pl hand. He goes from town to town chance for revenge is to annex all platfo springing advertising "fakes" upon the is left of Cook county, or, if necnasuspecting merchants. He charges v, the entire state, and it is not so tice w four prices for his space, whether it be a desire to abolish useless of and to on maps, clocks or hotel registers, or to reduce expenses as it is to in the He then pockets his money and shakes quare with New York that they ers. the dust of the town from his feet. Ad or for expansion of the city.

hotel register? How many run thier eves up the line of advertisement on a map. These are all stale, flat and upstrons of obtaining music scholars, on agent laughs in his sleeve when he has either piano or organ. She will teach secured his quota of "suckers."-Menom-

Baking Powder.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

POYAL BAUMS POWDER CO., NEW YORK



that would call us such, and we relenders, we are money mer-

Such is the story that the men who eer to "loan salaried employes in amounts from \$50 to \$1,000, al interest, without other security that offered by the employe's tell the victims who visit them will be loaned without the dge of employers.

WEST POINT GRADUATE.

Lewellyn Oliver Commissioned Second ty, although Leutenant to the Regular Army.

The Iron Port today presents a brief sentence to sketch of one of the city's bright going at them in men, who by ardent study and an endurance of the most strict discipline has done honor to himself and made the hearts of his parents and friends twice of this city. Liewellyn was born in Es- encounters, contests between science and The W. C. T. U. will give a reception canaba, Nov. 8, 1875. He received his disease we are apt to lose sight of. The



and also attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor about two years. hemorrhoids or eczema, an affliction On recommendation of Hon. S. M. Stephenson who was then a member of congress, be was appointed by the president as a cadet in the United States Millitary The Ek's dance on Easter Monday Feb. 15, 1899, and was commissioned army the same day. He has been asinfantry now stationed at Aniston, Ala. | and take no substitute. Lieutennant Oliver received his commission and orders on Tuesday and left to join his regiment the next day. boasted loudly of the city's rower

The Smooth Advertising Fakir Gulls Many in trade and otherwise. This

before a mahoga- hand ny desk, "we are could not money "lenders. It is only an tice untutored public lutely and and fute the term as plain appplied to our fered business. No, we tribu are not money lars

\$15 at

in financial difficulties. What is two their ads will tell you that the club

one place in



Some Particulars of a Recent Conflict,

which Occured in Wausau. It often happens when interest centers following conflict, although not of continental importance is vastly more so as far as the people of Menominee and the vicinity are concerned. The sexton of the Wausau Cemetery, Mr. Geo. Steltz, who lives at 625 Washington St., in hat city, vouches for the following 'While working in the cemetery with my sleeves rolled up not long ago, before I knew it the sun burned my arms so badly that they were covered with white water blisters. It is much easier to tell this than to describe the painful feeling. It had occurred before, and on reaching home I took down a liniment from my shelf which I usually employed. and was about to treat both arms with it when it struck me as I had a box of Doan's Ointment in the house I would see if that preparation acted up to the claims made for it. I need the liniment on one arm and the ointment on the other, concluding to remain neutral myself, and let Doan's Ointment and the liniment fight it out. The next morning the arm treated with the ointment was entirely cured while the other was still sore. That was sufficient for me,

which had annoyed me for a month. It cured me." Just such emphatic endorsement can be had right in Escanaba. Drop into academy at West Point, beginning study | Mead's drug store and ask what his

so I used the ointment for either itching

Doan's Ointment for sale by all dealas second lieutennant in the regular ers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents signed for duty to the 2d U.S. regular for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's

> H. M. Stephenson will move his jewelry stock to his new store across the street next week.

> > Gent's Furnishings.

Spring Styles



... NOW OPEN AT...

M. N. SMITH'S

Up-to-date goods, just received from the best markets:

White and Colored Shirts. Hats and Caps. Florsheim's Fine Shoes. Neckwear. Etc.

Measures taken for Spring Suits and Top Coats. Over 200 samples to select from.

SMITH. The Gent's Furnisher.

Ellsworth's Drug Store.

DRUG STORE.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy and Toilet Articles.

A FINE LINE OF Hair Brushes, Perfumery, Etc.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.

... Our Stock of . . .

MEDICINES

Is complete and warranted genuine and of the BEST quality.

Night calls promptly attendtended to. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Remember the location

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KEMP & WILLIAMS, DOORS.

> WINDOWS. STORE FRONTS.

BAR FIXTURES, Etc. Balustrade Work, Turning, Band Saw-ing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken.

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E. M. St. Jacques 642 Fannie St.,

Staple and Fancy

Groceries.

A large and complete line alway in stock Cor. Hale and Coorgia Street.

Live Well While You Live

> for you will surely be a long time dead. Don't speculate, but buy Groceries, they will feel good when they go down, and are a safe investment



OUR STOCK OF

Teas and Coffees Ganned Goods. Preserves, Etc.

Are of the finest quality and we guarantee them to give perfect satisfaction. Prices always the lowest.

402-404 LUDINGTON ST.

James S. Doherty

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

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GET YOUR

MONEY'S WORTH

By advertising in the Iron Port.

ALL, SAVE ONE.

The lady rode in her coach of state, As the air grew chill and the day grew late, But she felt no longing to turn and go To her own hearthstone with its royal

glow, For though it was warm, and rich, and There was never a child to greet her there.

What treasures had she in that princely

There were sliks from Persia and busts frem Rome, Pictures from Paris and London town, Strange, quaint things from the curious

But never a child to share the feast. In the lady's mind was a goodly store

Of wit and learning, and culture more. She had sailed to the east, and sailed to the west, She had seen all the things that are rarest

and best;
And many a wondrous tale she knew,
But she had no child to tell them to. And deep in the lady's heart there lay

Such power of loving and giving, they say, Such fancy for feeling her warm arms Round a slim little form, with cheeks of rose, Such wealth of love had this lady true,

But never a child to give it to.

Oh, women who fret at the ills of life, The round of duty, the small, small strife Of daily living, with children's needs Drawing you back from prouder needs Think of yourselves bereft and lone For love, ambition; for bread, a stone.

-Louise Morgan Sill, in Ladies' Home

Colonial Bachelor

DOSTON'S famous bachelor, Peter Faneuil, came to Boston from the family home at New Rochelle, N. Y., and was soon received at the home of his uncle, Andrew Faneuil, a freaky old man, who, although having been married in his early life in France, his nephews from indulging in that

This old Huguenot merchant had taken his nephew, Benjamin, brother of Peter, to his heart and home, with the tacit understanding that he should have his great fortune on condition that he should remain single. Things went on well in that mansion on Tremont street until a fair young lady chanced to cross Benjamin's pathway, and all was up, for he was engaged before he hardly realized it, and was, consequently, banished from his uncle's home and prospective fortune.

It was then that Peter stepped into the beautiful home of luxury on the same conditions.

Peter and niece Mary Ann each in single life occupying that which he could no longer enjoy and feasting themselves upon the good things of his garden. Theirs was a lot envied by many.

Among the homes to which young Peter was introduced when coming to Boston was that of the Jekyll family, consisting of the head, who was collector of the port of Boston, his queenly wife, with two sons and two daughters, who were not far from his age. Here Peter found most congenial so-Peter Fancuil made a happy trio.

Peter most generously shared his portion of the Coleman pears from his uncle's garden with these companions. The cinnamon roses, so carefully cultured by the old Huguenot, were early found before the large pierglass at the Jekyll home, and the rarities produced in the Faneuil hothouse were slyly shared with the Misses Hannah and Mary Jekyll.

In August, 1730, Jonathan Belcher appeared as the governor of the province. He was of Massachusetts birth, son of Andrew Belcher, a contemporary of Andrew Faneuil." Young Jonathan had been sent to England as agent for the colony, and made so favorable an Impression on the king, George I., that his majesty had appointed him as governor of his native province.

The coming of the young man in this capacity was an occasion of great pomp and parade in the town. There was a reception at his residence in Orange street. The people of "quality" in the town were all in attendance, and Peter Fancuil presented his Huguenot sister when the company took positions for

Peter and Mary came in touch with the Jekyll ladies, and a mutual admiration at once sprang up. When the Jekyll sisters displayed their grace in the minuet Peter's eyes were riveted upon them.

Fearing that his uncle Andrew might detect his emotions, Peter plunged into business in hopes to conquer himself. In vain did Peter seek relief in busi-

In less than three years the port of Boston was without a collector, and the Jekyll pew was shrouded in mourning, mourning gloves were freely given, and Peter was honored with a mourning ring from the Jekyll heirs.

In the course of settling the estate the family was obliged to leave Boston and go to London. The real estate in Boston was left in Peter Fanenit's charge. These duties he performed with a willing heart en alguing a receipt for rent in tof the Jekylls he felt that he had a personal interest in the welfare of each. and when making a remittance he ac-companied it with a letter, which con-cluded with his characteristic, "I sulute you, kiss my hand," etc.

When the Huguenot uncle was ill Peter was notified by the Jekyll brothers that their aisters were about to sail

even intrusted his secret to his sister, Mary Ann, and she planned to welcome the young sisters at the manaion

on Tremont atreet. The ship arrived and cast anchor at | Fancuil's wharf; the guests were welomed by Peter Faneuil, escorted to his carriage and conveyed to the family mausion, and after a temporary rest to other lodgings, Uncle Andrew being too ill to have guests in the house.

The Jekyll brothers' request to Peter Fancull applied only to their sisters' financial interests, but he construed it to mean their entire welfare.

But when Peter was off guard Lord Linnington made bold to step forward and make love to Miss Mary Jekyll. The mere rumor of it was enough to cause Peter to appear and remonstrate with all his business ability, but of what avail are business rules and formulas ot such a crisis?

Had Miss Mary ventured to ask, as did the Puritan maiden-"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"-it the future, but hoping against the most discouraging symptoms, Peter Fancuil, with a heavy heart, left the Green Dragon tavern and made his way to his beautiful home.

As Peter and Mary Ann Faneuil walked up to King's Chapel on an early Sabbath the jolly bachelor saw posted the intention of marriage between Lord Linnington and Miss Mary Jekyll. There was no rest or worship in the Fancuil pew that Sabbath. Mary Ann was visibly disturbed, and Peter spent his time in planning for the future.

He at once made plans for the young ladies to go out of town for a change, and, during an interview with Miss Mary, extracted a promise from her not toballow the publication to be repeated on the following Sabbath.

Mr. Fancuil thought himself fortunate in securing a home for the ladies with a family of his friends at Haverhill, and it was a relief to him when he saw them seated in the Faneuil coach and started on their journey. He was, however, uneasy when he reflected upon what he had done. To exact a seemed determined to prevent any of promise without making one-in other words, to rob a young lady of a fond hope and not put one in its place, was beneath a man of his position. A resolve to make her a contingent promise brought temporary relief to him, but the contingency was his bugbear, and he went no farther. "Budge not" carred the day.

> Believing that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, Peter Faneuil decided to have the ladies return to England.

They were not averse to the plan, and he made all needful arrangements for them to cross the ocean in comfort befitting their station. When the ship layed the vessel until he could have tal. have been more to the mind of the time to pen a letter of explanation to deceased uncle than to have his nephew Mr. Robert Blacket Jekyll, in which he

"I am sorry Miss Mary does not consult her own interest so much as I could wish. She suffered herself to be published to one Lord Linnington, of St. Christophers, whose character I need not tell you of. He is a worthless pretender to a great deal of wealth and wit, without any of either, to whom she would have been married" had not some friends joined forces with me and prevented.

"That affair being tolerably well ciety. Joseph and Richard Jekyll with over, and Capt. Thomas' stateroom hired for the two ladies, and a servant



PETER READ THE MARRIAGE NO-TICE.

hired to accompany them, I sent for them to come to Boston to take passage, and I was this morning advised that Miss Mary had changed her mind on account of a proposal of matrimony made to her by Col. Richard Saltonstall, which sudden alteration I find to be, on examination, from a visit or two within two or three days.

"Who has been the lady's adviser I know not, but much fear it has been carried on by one and the other, with the privacy and knowledge of them whom it would have become better to have been ignorant of anything of this

"I have done my utmost to persuade her, and am sure whoever has influenced her in these affairs cannot be her friend. There is no accounting for sexin affairs of love."

Alas for Peter. He was astonished that so much could be accomplished in three days, when he had spent so many years and done so little in that line. He did not take into the account the fact that Col. Saltonstall was a widower, and like others in similar affliction lost no opportunity to appropriate such comfort as awaited him.--Boston

England's Expensive High Court The high court of England costs the country about £200,000 a year, the expenditures being £600,000 and the receipts £400,000. The salaries of the judges come to £148,462, and these of for Boaton to be in his care.

So fearful was Peter of losing the sions of retired judges amount to £20, woman conditional fortune that he had not 675, and those of ex-officials to £55,092 Weekly.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The French people still fight about 6,000 duels every year. Mexico has 7,500 miles of railroad

having added 440 during 1898. The most common name for a place in England is Newton, which occurs no

fewer than 72 times. The smoke of London in certain states of the wind is found condensed on the sea as far away as Devonshire, blackening the water for miles.

The crown of Holland is said to have cost £ 120,000. In 1829 it was stolen by burglars, and remained in their possession for nearly two years. The Norwegian army has a highly-

trained corps of skaters armed with repeating rifles. These men can be maneuvered on ice with a rapidity equal to that of the best-trained cavalry. The British soldier receives for his daily rations 16 ounces of bread, 12

ounces of meat, 2 ounces of rice, 8 would have availed nothing. Fearing ounces of dried vegetables, 16 ounces of potatoes, and once a week he receives 2 ounces of salt, 4 ounces of coffee, and 9 ounces of sugar. A number of Confucian scholars, in long-sleeved gowns, kneeling before the palace gate, have petitioned the em-

peror of Corea to remarry. "Their

memorial," says Dr. Sherwood-Hall,

"attributes all Corea's calamities, in-

cluding Christianity, to his majesty's

remaining a widower."

How Occupants of the Custombouse Amuse Themselves Catching Them.

RATS IN PROVIDENCE.

Among other things that have disturbed the official workings of the minds of Uncle Samuel's nephews in the custom house, has been the rat problem. These rodents have lunched on documentary stamps, thrown bricks at the deputy collectors and done other strange and weird things that have that the heirs at law of said deceased, all other persons interested in said esare required to appear at a session of said t, then to be holden in the Probate office, in city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there why the prayer of the petitioner should not be y the prayer of the petitioner

add it is further ordered, that said petitioner give be to the persons interested in said estate, of pendency of said petition, and the hearing tin peer in its capacity to lay low the proud head. It is believed that in this waxed surface will be found the solution of the problem of how the rats are to be exterminated. The plan now is to form a hunting expedition, with drivers and tom-tom beaters, and frighten the rats into the collector's office. There is a carpet on the floor there. Then when a sufficiently large number of the rats have been caught, the door between the collector's office and that of the cashier will be opened. was ready to sail they were called to With shouts and the clang of tom-toms, Boston, but only one responded to the the rats will one by one be scared into No arrangement of domestic affairs call, and the distressed merchant de- making a break through this open por-

> That is the finish of the rat. As soon as he strikes the glassy surface, he is a goner. His first leap carries him into the middle of the floor. He begins to scramble. The faster he pushes his legs the faster does he near the end of his existence, for he slips back two feet for every one he gets ahead.

> With uplifted clubs the deputy collectors and clerks stand in the doorway. There is no need for them to advance upon the treacherous surface. Gradually the rat backs up to the door, though scratching hard to go in the opposite direction. When he is in range the clubs fall. Then another rat is let

The plan is now to have a round-up every afternoon at four o'clock, after business hours. The clerks and deputy collectors are making arrangements so that side bets can be laid as to the length of time it will take for the rat to back up and be killed.

These are private performances, and are not open to the public. Those outside the magic circle of the custom house have never seen this scheme put into effect, but it is understood on good authority that no less than one rat has been killed in this way. He was nine minutes and thirty-three seconds backing up to the club. The plan is not copyrighted and others bothered by the rodents can try it without being prosecuted by the original discoverers .- Providence Journal.

Don't Use Blotting Pads.

Said an official at the writing counter in a big post office: "Be careful how you use the blotting paper. Remembering that good blotting sheets could be had for a penny, I inquired why. "Lots of idle folks drop in here purposely to examine the blotting pads. Not that the examination is profitable to the examiners in the general sense, but look there-you observe the old gentleman. in the blue pilot coat at the central counter? His hobby is to busy himself with other people's concerns. To-day he is quiescent; the pads are new, and offer no amusement. I have seen him" (in a lowered voice) "take up pad after pad, place a small hand glass over them, and read what impression late writers have left on the absorbent paper. He is a pest, but we cannot expose him. Sorry to say, more than one lady finds amusement in similarly treating the blotters. One, in particular, lingers long in the vicinity of the writing counters Carrying a small folding glass, she seems to delight in reading anatches of communications which the pads have mirrored on their sheets. Yes, I warn you not to use the official pads too liberally."-Pearson's Weekly.

A Happy Escape. She-It is useless to urge me to marry

you. When I say no, I mean no. He-Always?

"Invariably." "And can nothing ever change your determination when you once make up your mind?"

"Absolutely nothing." "Well, I wouldn't care to marry a voman like that anyhow."-N. Y.

SAFE PASSAGE.

It Was Wanted by the Little Man, and, He Got It in a Funny Way.

A very self-important little man, of the kind who gaze at the public buildings with the keen glance of one who has money invested in them, and who regard public officials with the piercing glance which counsels them to earn their money or account for themselves, approached a tall policeman the other day at Fourth and Vine, with Indigna-

tion glistening in his eye. "I demand to know," he said, in a firm voice, "why I am forced to remain on this side of the street when my business calls me to the other?"

The policeman looked a trifle startled for a second or so, but recovering himself, he replied:

"Well, who's keepin' you from goin'?" "The traffic, sir; the traffic of vehteles; yet pedestrians are supposed to have the right of way."

"Well," gruffly responded the officer, "what are you going to do about It?" "I am going to insist on my rights, pir," said the responsible citizen.

"That's easy," said the officer. "And see that I get them." "That will be harder,"

"You are a public servant in the publie pay, and at the call of the public. I, therefore, demand a safe passage for my person across the thoroughfare. It is your duty to see that my demands | ington Star. are complied with."

The big policeman looked at him for a moment in a quandary, then, seeming to solve the problem, he said, with a

wink in his eye: "A safe passage you want, is it? Well,

you shall have it." And before the responsible little citizen could divine his intention he Chicago Evening Post. picked him up, took him under his arm and was dodging between the horses' heads across the street. The little man had not recovered his breath before the bluecoat dropped him on the opposite pavement, and started back again.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHANCES ARE ALWAYS EVEN.

Tossed Coin Will Average Equal, Heads and Tails, in One Hundred Throws.

A group of turfmen stood by the cigar stand in one of the hotel corridors and amused themsleves tossing nickels,

"If a fairly-tossed coin falls head up six times," said one of the party, "what are the odds on the seventh throw?" "Three to one it comes tail," replied

"You're wrong," said the first speaker, "the chances are exactly even, the

same as they were at the start." "That's true," remarked a third member of the group, "although it doesn't teem so. A hundred thrown will show an average of almost 50 heads and 50 tails, but the chances for each individual throw are exactly even, regardless of what went before. I was at Monte Carlo last year," he continued, "and was amused watching the gamblers in the big casino playing systems. If red would win say four times hand-If red would win, say four times handrunning, everybody would double up on on black. The more times one color showed in succession the bigger were the bets on the other, which was mathematically an error, although you couldn't convince a gambler of it. Once while I was there red won 12 times, and over 40,000 francs was staked on black.
One lone player had the nerve to put 50 francs on red. It won, and he let the 50 francsion red. It won, and he let the bet lay, and it won again. Then everybody got a sudden idea it would win once more, and it was played to the

limit. That time black showed." "Did you ever hear about runs of

color?" asked somebody. "I did over there," replied the man who had been to Monte Carlo. "It is generally believed that when one color wins the odds are in favor of it winning twice more. There's no sense in it, but the records of the game do a great deal to confirm the superstitious. Queer thing, chance."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

A GREAT WORK.

The Tunnel More Than Twelve Miles Long Being Bored Through Swiss Mountains,

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e best of each in any quantity desired

at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice

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GENERAL

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PITH AND POINT.

Swallowing sage tea is one-way to frink in wisdom.-Chicago Daily News. "He tells me that he is wedded to his ousiness." "Yes-his wife runs a mil-

linery store."-Puck. Itinerant Malady. - Patient - "The grippe' seems to travel very fast." Doctor-"Yes, we checked it in Chicago yesterday, and it reached New York today."-Brooklyn Life.

"Don't you think, Mrs. Spitely, that this hat is a little too gay for a matronly woman like me?" "Not at all, my dear, You know that you're years younger than you look."—Tit-Bits. Governed by Circumstances. - Mrs.

Binkley - "Parson, do you consider 'darn' a swear word?" Parson Goodhue -"Well, it all depends on what you leeds Hood's Sarsaparilla. really mean when you say it."-Chicago Daily News.

at the convention?" Morrissey-"He did that, and they axed him wud he take the platform?" "And did he take it?" "Divil a bit. He towld thim he'd and on advice took Hood's Sarsanarilla take the platform?" "And did he take it?" "Divil a bit. He towld thim he'd and on advice took Hood's Sarsaparilla rather take the nomination."—Boston which gave prompt relief, better appetite. My sleep is refreshing. It cured my wife also." Michael Boyle, 3473 Denny Street,

One of Those Queries. - "Father," Pittsburg, Pa. said the boy with big, serious eyes, "I want to ask you something." "What is it, my son?" asked the old gentleman, closing his book and looking wise, "I a manked the serious eyes, "I with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Samaparilla made me strong and hearty." J. B. EMERTON, Main Street, Auburn, Me. said the boy with big, serious eyes, "I "If a monkey wore shoes on his hind feet would they be mittens?"-Wash

There was a disagreement, and the mother undertook to straighten thing out. "Why can't you play nicely?" sh asked. "'Cause he wants to bos things," answered the younger. "He wants me to play I'm president of th United States." "Well, why don't you? "'Cause it's my turn to be Dewey."-

GOOD ADVICE.

Mother-in-Law Gives a Young Wit a Few Points on Domesticity That Were Appreciated.

"And if I were you, I would never all him where he has been if he should come home very, very late. I had in experience in that line with his father many years ago, and I learned then that if I was to have any respect for him I must never ask him any questions, and especially when he was late."

This was the admonition of the mother-in-law to the new wife of her son. The new wife concluded to make use of it early in the house and told it to her husband. The latter caught hisfather at the club and told it as his mether had told it:

"William came in quite late or early, as you prefer. I had not slept a wink. I had worn out my slippers walking, wandering, waiting and thinking only o'clock, dear, I met him kindly and took off his hat and wrap. But somehow, while I was giving him the little attentions which a man likes and which I trust you will always give to my boy, I could not restrain a little curiosity, and without intending to clapperclaw or seem hypercritical, I just asked, in as I have heard of men doing at such times, I think I should have taken my portion and said nothing. But he said, in his quiet way, which I have always

noticed in him: "'Mary, you wouldn't believe me if

I told you.' "Of course, dear, you will know and understand later in your life how an appeal of that sort will put magnifying lenses upon a woman's curiosity. When he said that I put my arms around his neck and replied as honestly as any woman ever did in her life: 'Yes, I will, William. If you will only tell me where you have been I will believe every word you say.'

"He sat down and lighted a cigar as deliberately as a man can, and at that hour, too, and then he shook his head and said: 'No, Mary. I know you would not believe it. If I thought you would, I would as lief as not, but you gare so suspicious, so full of curiosity'-"I fell upon my knees, but it was the only time I ever did, and I said to Inim-O, how earnestly: 'William, 1 will believe you; only trust me to do so; ell me where you have been and l promise you I will believe every word. you utter.'

"Then he placed one hand on my head and he looked into my face and said: Mary, I have been lecturing to the Young Men's Christian association.

"From that morning until the pres-Dut day, dear, I have gone on with a nental grubbing hoe, and whenever an nterrogation point has showed itself, have hit it. It is the upas plant in the rarden of domesticity."-Kennebee ournal.

Hereditary Odor.

The notion of a distinct odor being associated with a family is not exactly new. It is a notion that must have yot, or been put, in the head of Louis XIII., who often said, boastfully: "Je iens de mon pere, moi, je sens le gousset." This is a claim to a heredtary odor; a heritage not at all de-irable, though the king was proud of it, for Mme. de Verneuil told Henry IV., in reference to this property: "Que bien lui prenaît d'etre roi, que sans cela on ne le pourrait souffrir, et qu'il puait omme charogne." (See "Memoires de fullement, Henri IV.")-Notes and

Kind Comment.

Mudge-They say that whisky will nake a man tell the truth. 9 Yabsley-Oh, I wouldn't be alarmed I were you.-Indianapolis Journal.

Out of Sight Out of Mind."

In other months we forget te harsh winds of Spring. set they have their use, as sme say, to blow out the ad air accumulated after Finter storms and Spring laws. There is far more nportant accumulation of adness in the veins and areries of humanity, which

This great Spring Medicine clarifies be blood as nothing else can. It cures Mulligan—"Did Mike make a speech crofula, kidney disease, liver troubles, t the convention?" Morrissey—"He heumatism and kindred ailments. Thus

Hip Disease—"Five running sores on my hip caused me to use crutches. Was confined to bed every winter. Hood's Earsaparilla saved my life, as it cured me perfecily. Am strong and well." Annia Roseat, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Lood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparille

STRUCK A BARGAIN.

ADeal in Cow Buying That Created Bad Blood Between Neighbors.

Blank's uglier than a bear," complained on board of trade man to another, recent-ly "What's the matter with him, anyhow?" Haven't you heard? I'll tell you on the

Haven't you heard? I'll tell you on the quet, but never intimate to him that you know a thing. It would be all your life's wrth. You know he owns a fine home out noth of the boulevard?"

Off to the right near Highland Park?"
That's the place. He has a neighbor on eiher side and one of them owned one of these cows that never wants to stay where Bank's back yard, tramping the lawn to pices, breaking the shrubbery and using the side of the house, in lieu of a strawstek, to rub against. No fencethat would not deface the property would been her out nt deface the property would keep her out, aid Blank decided that something must be dine. He could not bear the idea of a nighborhood row, so he went to the owner o the cow, told him that she had become an isolerable nuisance and that he would gladbeir so the cow to he were districted.

"I," said the orator, "am an American of he good old stock, rooted deep in the soil—" The only stock I ever heard of that rooted leep in the soil," said the farmer in the undience, "was hogs."—Indianapolis Jour-

Paternal Finesse.—"My son is taking an

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along.

First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night

The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping.
You can do it with

You first notice that you cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster over the Chest.

A Book Free.

It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Welle us Freely.

PREPARATIONS . FOR . EASTER AS SEEN BY SARAH DAVIDSON

ALL THOUGHTS OF ECONOMY THROWN TO THE WINDS BY THE DEVOTEES OF FASHION

and milliners are rushed to the very | The latest bodice to wear with the

ASHION'S devotees are pre- the flounce being attached invisibly unparing for Easter on a greater derneath the top of the scallop, and scale than has been known for heavily braided with flat black braid. veral years. Papas have intimated The jacket has one long scallop that hat business has improved during the | finishes the double-breasted front. This ast few months, and petted daughters | scallop is also braided, and the plain and wives are spending the surplus tight sleeve has a small pointed cuff, profits with a lavish hand. Dressmakers and a coat collar with small revers.

limit in this preparation for fashion's tallor-made gowns is hand embroidered The Present Status of CM-the full limits of The business is a nefarious one. It pening of the spring season, and the exquisitely in the front with a fine Caster parade on Fifth avenue, in New linen embroidery. A collar of chin-fork, will be a gorgeous one. chilla finishes this costume. White But unlike some former years when gloves, and a turban made with a crown qually as great preparation was made of black velvet and a shirring of green or the event the styles will be more | and black chiffon with two wings in



A Black Broadcloth Cape.

varied. Every woman may suit herself | the center, and loops of green and as to the cut of her dress and the ma- black velvet with a buckle of rhineterial of which it is to be made, and stones, are to be worn with the coswith what it is to be trimmed. Any- tume. thing and everything is in style, and no

what she chooses to wear. in evidence in this annual parade of the fashionable ones, and like other gowns, rows of black imported braid, and a will show every conceivable cut and double ruching of black chiffon around coloring. While the American woman the neck, with mouline lace on the is thinking for herself in the matter ends. It is lined with a soft white of dress as never before, she is un- taffeta.



Of Heliotrope Broadcloth.

consciously copying her Parisian sisters' ideas in coloring, with the result that the season just coming will be a brilliant one. This tendency to- The passementerie on each side of the wards brilliancy will increase rather than diminish, as the season increases, and the summer will be unusually bril- suit is of a coarse straw of rose pink liant in point of coloring.

One of the gowns that will attract attention on Easter Sunday is a tailor- lace, and the lace in cascade with two made of dark green trimmed with flat shades of pink roses on the left side; black braid. The front of the skirt white chiffon in two rows of a double and the circular flounce are cut in one, cascade in the front and exfending own the front with strapped seams, neath. SARAH M. DAVIDSON.

One of the capes that will be worn one need feel out of place no matter for the first time on Easter, and with which the lady who owns it expects to The tallor-made gown will be much attract attention, is a double cape of red broadcloth, trimmed with several

A three-quarter length cape of black broadcloth that has been shown to me is one of the richest I have seen, although not so brilliant as many of those that are being called for. It is made with a black silk velvet flounce. The broadcloth is covered with an applique of chenille work; a rolling collar, edged with chenille, and finished at the neck with black and white mousseline de soie. It is lined with heliotrope of soft surah.

A hat that will be worn with this cape is a small black velvet rolling upward in front, with a pompon of white chiffon and black chenille and a roll of violet velvet around the crown which is made of handsome thread lace of white over violet. Three black ostrich tips in front, with two bunches of

violets of white and the natural color. Red is a favorite color for jackets, the brightest kind of a turkey red being most favored. In fact it seems impossible to get it too bright to suit the tastes of the devotees of red. One such is made tight-fitting in the back, and short, with a double-breasted front. and a little longer in front than in the back. The sleeves are small with six tiny gold buttons on them, and eight large buttons down the front, also small buttons on the high collar.

Anobby gown that will be worn in the Easter parade is of heliotrope broadcloth made with an Eton jacket. The jacket is tight-fitting in the back with revers in front, and a small rolling collar, and pointed front. The sleeves are tight and bell shape at the wrist. It is trimmed with a narrow cut steel passementrie. Worn with the Eton jacket is a showy front of shirred mousseline de sole with two rows of the passementrie running across it. The skirt is tight with a little flare at the bottom, and cut steel buttons to fasten at the back.

skirt to form a panel front. The hat that will be worn with this with a rolling brim in the back, and higher on each side faced with ecru DSSIP OF CHIGAGO

WHY THE CITIZENS OF THE BIO TOWN WANT IT TO **EXPAND**"OTHER STORIES

should expand to ceived.

porated in the city charter.

when funds are so badly needed.

guests ventured an expression in the this way extract from him the usurious negative to these sentiments, and es- rates of interest which they claim as pecially the last one. It would be ut-ter foolishness for anyone, even an ut-ter stranger, to express a negative sen-timent to this assertion. Who ever saw pense with. city politicians when they had more money than they knew how to handle, or could find use for? When there is enough for themselves there are the city's needs to be looked after, and a musement. it would be impossible to get too much Probably more for both. But when they call it mis- really funny application of funds the politicians, at things happen least, object. They do not believe in there than in any calling it by so harsh a name. There other one place in are the party organizations, both city. the city, although county and state, to be maintained, as it is almost worth well as their individual wants to be a jail sentence to looked after, and what are the people laugh at them in taxed for if not to maintain these the presence of worthy organizations? Surely, they the court.
say, some other word should be applied to this application of funds to a one of Chicago's worthy purpose. And as for useless of most prominent fices, no politicians ever heard of such | criminal lawyers, a thing. It is evident that the Union who is interested League club did not choose its guests in a case that is atfrom the ranks of the politicians, else tracting much attention, was addressthe sentiments expressed would have ing the court in behalf of his client, been refuted both instantly and em- and paused in his remarks to call to his

Wants to Beat New York.

and representative m e n generally, may be sincere in the reasons they advance for the consolidation of the city and counand the expansion of the city, their reasons are not shared by the great mass of peo-

ty governments ple who express a wish for city ex. Don't Like to See Chicago pansion. They

in Second Place. would, of course, not object to the saving of money by the consolidation, and may advance that as a reason for the wish for consolidation, but there is another reason that is more deeprooted than a decrease of the number of officeholders or a decrease of expenses. That is a desire to surpass Gotham in point of population. Ever since Greater Gotham became a reality the Chicagoan who is proud of his city and its growth and size has been anxious to again go New York one better in population. They feel that the eastern metropolis played them a mean trick by annexing a large part of the state of New York, and so securing a larger population than Chicago could expect to achieve in a natural growth

before the taking of the next census. The characteristic Chicagoan, the man who would be recognized the world over as a citizen of the second class boasted loudly of the city's and a dozen or so more of the towns only chance for revenge is to annex all platform. that is left of Cook county, or, if necclamor for expansion of the city.

The "Money Merchants."



money merchants.

Such is the story "Money Merchant." volunteer to "loan salaried employes money in amounts from \$50 to \$1,000, more, their ads will tell you that the club to buy a new platform at such money will be loaned without the time as they needed it. SARAH M. DAVIDSON, knowledge of employers.

Expansion is in the air, it is being And how do they do it? you ask. In talked of in the street cars, in the Illinois usury is punishable by a fortheaters, on the feiture of all interest, and to charge streets and in the usurious interest is dangerous, but they clubs. At a recent do not. Neither do they lend "salaried meeting held in employes" money at legal interest. But the parlors of the they sell them money and allow them to Union League club pay for it in installments, and they sell of Chicago t e n it at a good profit. In exchange for the a ble speakers money advanced they take contracts gave reasons from the person accommodated in which they pro- which the borrower, or purchaser, as nounced excellent they call him, agrees to pay them so why Chicago much at certain times for value re-

Cook county, and encourages crime among trusted emthere are others in Chicago who can ployes; it has been the ruin of many. see no good reason why the entire good men, and many happy homes. The state government should not be incor- man who might not be tempted if there was no way in which he could return At the Union League club meeting the money he steals sees the misleading some of the reasons given for expan- ads, and tries his hand at speculation, sion were that the complex city and or other things which take his emcounty governments are not scientific, ployer's money, and then, when he that they create useless offices and re- loses, patronizes the money merchant. sult in the misapplication of funds, Once in their grasp he is lost. They hold before him at all times a threat to

It is said that not one of the invited reveal his crime to the world, and in

Needed the Rough Riders. The criminal court of Chicago offers many attractions to anyone seeking

A few days ago

office boy, who was standing in the throng surrounding the railing:

"Here, Harry," he said, "run over to But while the members of the the office and get me the One Hundred It is a morbid curiosity that leads the Union League club, and of other clubs, and Tenth Illinois, the Eighth Ohio, public to patronize the first class of the Sixteenth Indiana, the Fifty-Second Ohio and the Seventy-First New York. Hurry now."

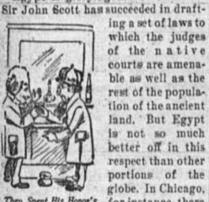
A garrulous fellow in a soldier's garb standing in the crowd broke the silence that followed the request by the lawyer by calling out:

"Shay, Harry, don't forget the Rough Riders. They were there, too, you know."

followed, and the soldier was unceremoniously hustled out into the corri-

"So good, I couldn't helpsh it, shee?" was all the bailiff could get out of him.

Politicians in Court. Egypt is glorying in the fact that



portions of the globe. In Chicago. They Spent His Honor's for instance, there Two Dollars. are laws to which

even the politicians must submit. This fact was demonstrated recently at a justice court on the West side when two ward politicians were at outs city of America, wants to see his town over the damage done a small wooden second to none in America in popula- platform which one had borrowed of tion, in trade and otherwise. This the other. The platform had been borrowed for the use of a political club of growth after the taking of the last which the defendant was the captain, census, and have kept it up ever since. the plaintiff representing the club But when Gotham annexed Brooklyn which owned the platform. Damages to the extent of \$20 were sought by around it they felt bad. Now their the plaintiff for the mutilation of the

The plaintiff, defendant and the jusessary, the entire state, and it is not so | tice were all of the same political party, much a desire to abolish useless of- and the justice disliked to see discord fices or to reduce expenses as it is to in the ranks of his political coworkget square with New York that they ers. When the case was brought into his court he attempted to settle it amicable. He ascertained the cost of the platform, which he estimated to be "No," said the large florid gentleman, \$15 at the outside, but which the plainsented in a heavily upholstered chair tiff declared, with a wave of both before a mahoga- hands, palms up, cost fully \$20, and ny desk, "we are could not be replaced for less than little gypsy, no one can deny. not money lend- that. After much reasoning, the jusers. It is only an tice informed him that he had absountutored public lutely no case against the defendant, that would call us and that he would have to dismiss it such, and we re- and charge the court costs to the strong company, but in no place is her Jefferson De Angelis company. fute the term as plaintiff. But before doing so he ofappplied to our fered a compromise. He would conbusiness. No, we tribute the court costs and two dolare not money lars additional toward a new platform lenders, we are on condition the defendant would contribute another five. This would make something over ten dollars. The defendant accepted the proposition and that the men who paid the five dollars before he fully recovered from his astonishment at the periment, have demonstrated the proc- their brushes in disgust and went to proposition. The settlement was more | ticability of the scheme, and have been at legal interest, without other security than satisfactory to the plaintiff, and

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.



GOSSIP OF HESTAGE

THE SUCCESS OF MAUD ADAMS AND MRS. CARTER COMPARED GOOD OPERA AT POPULAR PRICES

HE reception given plays of the Among the first of the companies to class of "Zaza," "The Turtlé." produce creditable opera at a popuon the stages of cheaper theaters. One | were voted a success. or two of them have been so bad as to The project to erect a theater in

etc., while not alarming, is to be lar price was the Castle Square comregretted. During the past two or three | pany, which began its performances at years a number of this class of plays the American theater in Gotham more have been offered the American the-ater-going public, and nearly all of them have been more or less of a finan-ceived. They could not conceive of cial success. Some of them have played really good operatic music at a small in houses that have good reputation, price, but before the company had fair-and others, that have been equally suecessful financially, have been produced | ion of it had changed and its efforts

call for the intervention of the author- Gotham to be devoted exclusively to do-



Scene from "The Little Minister."

yet the public will patronize them.

success accorded the better class of managers are discriminating against plays. While Mrs. Carter has won re-nown in "Zaza," and the managers been unable to find the necessary capihave seen the profits rise higher and | tal to back such an enterprise, and so higher as the season advanced, yet the have had to abandon it. A theater for success of Maud Adams in the pretty | the sole use of American plays might little comedy of "The Little Minister" | not be a bad idea, but not for the reahas been greater than that of Mrs. Car- sons the projectors claim for it. The ter, and the box office receipts have unquestionably been more satisfactory. plays, while it is a desire to witness the artistic and refined that takes them to the latter.

Great as has been the triumph of some of the worst productions of the year from a box office point of view, but few, if any of them, would stand the test of time as has "The Little Minister." The play is now nearing the end of its second season, and has seem-The court stopped the laughter that | ingly lost nothing in popularity. During the 300 nights it was played in New York it was to "standing room" houses, During the present season it has been equally well received in all the large cities of the east, and in Chicago the demand for seats was so great as to warrant a raise in prices. But even this made no perceptible change in its popularity, and the entire five weeks of its stay in that city promise to be but little trouble in securing a man-

one long crush for seats. Barrie's story of "The Little Minister" is so well known as to need no inthe story is not the play. In the stage have been the ones without ideas. production there are many characters

ities as a protection to the public, and | mestic drama has been unheard of during the past few weeks. The unsuc-But it is refreshing to see the greater cessful play writers who claim the



American play writers with ideas find ager who will give them the desired opportunity to reach the public. The men who have cried for a playhouse troduction to the average reader, but for the exclusive use of American plays

Mrs. Vivanti Chartres and Mrs. A. M. that are missing, and after seeing the Palmer are furnishing amusement for play one wonders why they were ever the Gotham public at the present time put in the story. In the play there is by their dispute over certain changes but little of the pathos of the story in "That Man" which the author, Mrs. left. The characters that portrayed | Chartres, claims Mrs. Palmer made in



Quartet from the Last Act of "The Jolly Musketeer," Jefferson De Angelis Company

dropped, and with good effect.

for the part of Babbie, that emiging are centered all the qualities that make the play a success-the brightness, the quaintness and the originali- reception wherever produced is the ty. Miss Adams has the support of a own part overshadowed, principally because of her interpretation of it.

The winter has been a season rich in popular opera. While grand opera has been as successful as heretofore, there Operas in English at a popular price. more than well received wherever prothan that offered by the employe's both men repaired to a saloon near by duced. As yet New York has had the note," tell the victims who visit them where they spent the worthy judge's benefit of the better class of this form when in financial difficulties. What is two dollars for whisky and left the of entertainment, but now it is finding its way into other cities and is proving qually popular in them as in New

that side of the Scottish life have been | her play, and so robbed it of much of eliminated almost entirely. Even the its interest and made it vulgar. That mother of the little minister has been | the play is not what it ought to be no one will deny, and if it is because of That Maud Adams is especially fitted | changes made in it by lars. Palmer the author certainly has grounds for her complaints. One of the musical successes of the

season that is meeting with a pleasing "Jolly Musketeer," presented by the

Well Protected Against Cold.

The dirtiness of the Afghan is proverbial, and it is said that during the last Afghan war Gen. Roberts once orhas been another class that has ap- dered one to be washed. Two soldiers pealed more to the popular demand. stripped the prisoner and scrubbed himfor two hours with formidable brushes which were at first considered an ex- and soft soap. Then they threw down their captain. "What is it; men?" he asked. "Well, sir," they replied, "we have washed that Afghan chap for two hours, but it is no good. After scrubbing him, sir, for two hours, till our arms ached fit to drop off, blest if we did not come upon another suit of

death of her brother, Geo. Grand- til it is finished. champ. Mrs. Morrison is the mother orably remembered as primary teacher of our school for several years.

James Snell of Gladstone was over to the M. W. A. meeting Tuesday night. He has been working on Escanaba, visited friends in this place city but will arrive here next week to take his place as foreman of the Jerry Madden mill and make necessary repairs before starting up for Thursday on business. He held the last week and returned Saturday.

store building, which was recently length of time. gutted by fire, was adjusted in full building is a large one, two stories high and the insurance will bardly six months. cover the loss.

ton, township of Bay de Noc, returned to his home at Masonville last Saturday. He had a six months term at that place and performed his duties to the entire satisfaction of all in the district.

Oscar Sorensen went to Munising Wednesday morning to work at tai- ber shop, loring. He has been employed here in the merchant tailor-shop of Wilhas many fast friends, who much re- he recently bought in Escanaba. gret his departure.

William Bassford of Manistique Wednesday. Mr. Bassford resided Masonville until the fall of 1897. here from 1887 until last November and was engaged in the lumber business when he moved to Manis-

Mrs. John Kniskern will be down

Social Events as Reviewed by The

Iron Port Reporters.

A Weekly Grist of Personal Mention as

Picked Up Here, There and Every-

where Throughout This Sec-

tion of the Country

"For Sweet Charity's Sake" the Elks

and their many friends will dance at Pet-

erson's hall on Easter Monday, and all

who have received an invitation to at-

tend should fail not to do so. The pro-

ceeds, as is the custom of this benevolent

order on occasions of this kind, are given

to the worthy poor of the city. The

cause is a good one and therefore

should meet with the hearty approval

as well as the support of everyone. The

Elks' orchestra will provide music and

the commodious dancing room will be

Father Mesnard departed on Friday of

last week for New Orleans, to consult

his uncle there, who is a noted physician.

His many friends in Escanaba hope the

Rev. Father will be benefitted by the

trip and the treatment and will be re-

turned to Escanaba restored to health.

Dr. W. W. Walker, who formerly con-

ducted the Emergency hospital in this

city, is now in the newspaper business

Pat Glynn of Green Bay greefed old

acquaintances here on Monday. Mr.

and Mrs. Glynn contemplates removing

Ed. Hendricks and family returned

from Iowa, where Mr. Hendricks has

been railroading this winter, on Satur-

Miss Agnes Larabee of Rapid River,

who is ill at the Delta county hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cleary very pleasant-

Dr. Laing and J. H. Sinnitt of Rapid

River transacted business in Escanaba

Robert William Wesley Baird has been

confined to his home by illness this week.

Miss Amelia Grenier is suffering with a

Herman Johnson of Rock was an Es-

Attorney F. D. Mead was in Marquette

Mrs. Henry Adams is very ill with

Wm. J. Hatton spent Sunday at Ish-

Miss May Coffey has returned from

J. H. LeClaire of Gladstone was in Es-

severe attack of typhoid fever.

canaba visitor on Saturday.

the first of the week.

cannba Thursday.

at North Crandon, Wisconsin.

from Green Bay this spring.

day last.

is slowly improving.

day evening last.

handsomely decorated.

THE MOVEMENTS

Mrs. W. D. Morrison returned to from their camp Monday or Tuesher home at Crystal Falls Monday. day. Mr. Kniskern will not be able She has been here since the 4th to complete his job before the break- side of the village inst. on account of the illness and up, but will continue operations un-

Thos. Carmody came down from of Miss Eva Morrison, well and fav- Young's camp Thursday of last week and returned to his home in Egg Harbor, Wis., Monday. He has been working here all winter,

J. J. Evans, station agent at North | day. was operator in the Soo depot here until last spring.

John Johnston drove to Escanaba reins over his new span of roadsters The insurance on the John Hoek's and covered the distance in a short ond story of his store building, to be

Miss Katie Carmody, teacher of at \$600 and the owner began repair- the Schney district near Osier, finishing the structure Monday. The ed her term Friday and arrived here Wednesday. The term was one of

Louis Beck of Oconto visited here Wm. Miller, teacher at Stoning- last week. Mr. Beck manufactured now conducting the same business at Norway.

Wis., who has been visiting here for champ on Sunday. the past week, left Monday for Rock-

Thomas Macdonald of Gladstone visited Rapid River Wednesday. in charge of his restaurant Tuesham Boedcher for several years and He had a nice driving team which day.

Mrs. Jos. Naugle of Gladstone visited friends in Masonville Wednesvisited our town Tuesday and day. The Naugte family resided at

> Gordon R. Wolf came down from drove to Gladstone last Sunday. Heath's mill on the Flatrock River Saturday and returned Sunday. He is operating the cut off saw.

Peter Hill is on the sick list this from the woods.

week with the grip. He makes his to Disco & Boudreau's stere home with Homer Look on the west in the village of Garden

a 26x21 one-story addition on the about \$8.00 and tried to blow west end of his new store, to be used up the safe with dynamite

down from McDermott's camp Tues- K. P., Garden, Mich.

Joseph Sinnitt, Sr., bought a team the new Presbyterian church in that Saturday of last week. Mr. Evans and harness at the Skelton auction sale on Perry's farm Wednesday.

James Flynn of Isabella visited friends here Thursday and Friday of Mr. Pfeifer is remodeling the sec-

used also in his retail business Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Marian Rabideau and Euclid Gervais drove to Gladstone Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Baker drove to the woods Saturday to cook for Farrell, taking the place of B. W. Young.

Lily Baker of the third grade is cigars here until a year ago and is not attending school this week on FRED E. DARLING account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackin, of Glad-Euclid, L. Gervais of Pestigo, stone, visited Mrs. Mary Grand-

Mrs. A. Shippy visited Mrs. J land where he intends to start a bar- Tropple in Escanaba from Tuesday till Friday.

Louis Sinnitt placed Louis Smith

Merchant Whybrew of Gladstone was in town Wednesday on business. Mrs. Fred Smith has been sick for

the past week, but has recovered. Chris Pfeifer and Willie Wolf

Michael Thomas has started to work for Henry Pfeifer. Lumbermen are coming down

The Iron Port of last week erred when it stated that the United States Woodenware company is at present making 67,-000 complete pails daily, and expects to be able to turn out at least 90,000 per day inside of three months. It should have read 6,000 to 7,000 pails, and the increase should have been 3,000 addi-

tional, or 9,000 per day. There appeared in this city on Monday for the first time one of the Peoria Cooperage company's mammoth cars which will be used in connection with the U. S. factory here. The car, of which the company has thirty, is 59 feet and 8 inches long, and towers to a

height of 15 feet. The steel for the extension of the street railway to North Escanaba is distributed along the route, and the right of way outside of the city limits is being cleared. Work will be commenced on the extension as soon as weather will

The employes of the Escanaba Iron Works are as busy as "nailors," the shop being full of new and repair work. This is a growing industry, and one which is proving of no inconsiderable benefit to Escanaba.

The United States Woodenware company will hereafter pay twice a monthon the 5th and 20th-instead of each week. The company distributed several thousand dollars among its employes on

Mr. Kahn, of the U. S. plant, is one of the busiest men in Delta county. He is here, there and everywhere about the big buildings and is always chuck full of business. He has the general management of the entire works.

The U.S. Woodenware company has thus far manufactured something over 300,000 pails, and has about 150,000 on hand for shipment.

The Northwestern company's ore dock at North Escanaba is being repaired. The Escanaba Woodenware company paid off on Monday afternoon.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

The "Who is Who" company will appear at The Peterson next Wednesday schools of Delta county, will be held at evening. It is one of the best on the

W. J. Juleson will soom commence the manufacture of washboards in Escanaba. Only those who have been closely identified with this large and growing industry know what an opening there is in this country for washboards. We wish him well.

"Penelope, or the Milkman's Bride" will be given by home talent for the bene fit of the public school library.

Death of Barney McLaughlin. Mr. Barney McLaughlin died at his home at Metropolitau on Monday last at the age of seventy years. He was formerly a resident of Escanaba, where he was well known. The remains were taken to Green Bay for burial.

\$600 REWARD.

\$600 reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the burglars that broke in-Mich., on the night of March D. C. Dillabough is now erecting 14, '99, and robbed the till of and did considerable damage John Westerland who is knee-bol- to stock and building. For ter in Jerry Madden's mill came further information address

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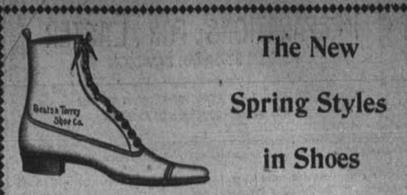
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visiting friends in the city. he Normal school committee and was a | cile.

guest of this city, Friday. He was on INDUSTRIAL NOTES "plugged" for Escanaba, which was the proper thing for him to do. Our friend Hartnett is an energetic laborer for his town.-Menominee Herald. Mrs. Autoine Barabe of Negaunee and

Mrs. Antoine DesLarier of Garden Bay are visiting at J. C. Maynard's, 517 Wells avenue. John Sheedlo of Sturgeon Bay was in

the city yesterday on business. The Misses Emma, Clara and Maud Vassaw spent Sunday with Ishpeming

Mr. Samuel Payne of Hancock was in Escanaba Thursday and Friday, and while here bought a horse that will make the copper country nags hustle to get away from.

Jacob Kahn left last evening for Peoria,

Ill., for a visit bome after an absence of three months. Miss Josie Snow returned Wednesday after a two week's visit at Gladstone. Marriage Jicenses have been issued to

Joseph Sloat and Anna Parrett, and Felix Glenore and Hattie Marin. The Experience club social was a very pleasant affair and will bring into the permit. new church fund about \$105. The pro-

gram was a good one. We regret to learn that Will Fleming Little Jewel Booth, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Booth, is seriously ill with gas-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas were surprised in a most 'delightful way last evening, the occasion being

Mr. Lucas' birthday.

BIG ICE CRUSHER. The Aun Arbor Line Will Build One For

Future Use. Commodore Robinson of the Ann Arbor railroad line of steamers has been investigating the different ports into which their ear ferries run with a view of ascertaining the size of an ice crusher necessary to keep the landings clear. He states that he is in hopes of having the ferries began making trips early in April lyentertained a party offriends on Satur- and an effort will be made to have trips made regularly the year round. As soon as navigation opens at extra train will be put on the road between Frank-

fort and Toledo. Teachers' Examination, Notice is hereby given that the regular public examination for the purpose of examining all persons who may offer themselves as teachers for the public the court house, in the city of Escanaba. on Thursday the 30th day of March. 1899, commencing at eight o'clock in

the forenoon. Dated Gladstone, Mich., March 1st, A. P. SMITH, Commissioner of Schools.

Catholic Literary Circle. Bible reading; quotations from Mrs. Browning; Masterpieces in English po-etry; Mrs. Browning's "Sannets from essional business on Wednesday. the Portuguese". a-Mrs. Browning's Emma Carroll is at home from Cycle of Sonnets. b-Love and the Sonnet. e-How the "Sonnets from the Miss Elsie Johnson of Ishpeming is Portuguese" came to be written. disiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Browning and other great SonThe mayor of Escannba, accompanied neteers. Reading from the poem-Lu-