MANUFACTURING

ADVANTAGES

Escanaba Possesses Superior Qualifications for Industrial Pursuits,

Sweeping Assertions With Irrefragable Evidence to Convince the Most Skeptical.-Transportation Facilities and Materials.

Escanaba belongs to the class endowed with a preponderance of firmed by the senate Tuesday afterstrength and ability for reflecting noon. George B. Horton of Lenathe true greatness of Michigan and wee had previously been confirmed no location within her borders is but the senate still insists that it will recognized as more important to ma- not confirm the third member, Robert chief characteristics of the city lie ed his commission, however, from in the superior advantages for the Gov. Pingree, who is fortified with prosecution of the industrial branches an opinion by the attorney general of business, which as a natural con- that it is not necessary for the apare considered superior to inland unconstitutional. towns for manufacturing. We know that a city may attain a higher, exalted and dignified position in the world solely through her merits as a center of trade, commerce or manufacture, or even because of some superior adaptation to some specialty, yet it must be admitted that a city to become truly great must possess every qualification requisite for insuring success in all pursuits of life, and by her command of superior location and general facilities for creating a demand and supply and ability to control both, through the influence of every possible advantage conductive to the mutual interest of producer and consumer, attract and always retain the capital and labor necessary for the combined development, in the highest degree of trade, commerce and manufacturing industries. To the question then what are her facilities for manufacturing? The answer can unhesitatingly be made, as a whole they cannot be excelled by any city in the Union, and for the requirements of any manufacturing pursuits, her advantages are equal to any city we know of. Nor do we make these sweeping assertions without having irrefragable evidence to convince the most skeptical. Several important factors enter into the creation of a manufacturing center, but the chief ones are the close proximity of the raw ma- is not understood, but perhaps they terials and transportation advantages. had a reason for it, Of the raw materials, wood and iron may justly be called the principal features, closely allied to which are lead, copper and other mineral products, and the several articles of farm produce. From these very regions of every description, of hard and soft turing staves, headings, butter dishround and hewn posts, paving blocks, and also tan bark.

Our iron and copper comes from but a few miles away. In fact every species of materials which enter the composition of manufactures, be it a native of the west or northwest, the ingenious east or the rich south-land is within our reach and practically speaking at our very doors, through our unsurpassed facilities for speedy transportation by the lake or our railroad system which radiates from here as a common center, in every known direction, laying tribute as it were, for the aggrandizement of our fame and happiness. We have spoken in Escanaba Lodge, I. O O. F. Have Leased a general way of the resources of the city for manufacturing purposes, but there is one particular advantage of a five years lease of the upper floor. College of Mines, it being the purthis location which deserves special of the John Semer building, the attention, namely: the opportunity lower part being occupied by Louis move the mining college to Ann Aroffered here for a shippard and dry Schram. They intend to furnish and | bor and unite it with the university. dock. There is nothing of this kind fit the rooms up so t'at no lodge in The legislature adjourned Thursday on this shore north of Manitowoo, the north country will have more The city is tributary to the best qual. handsome or convenient quarters. ity of ship-building material and such is the nature of the surroundings here that a dry dock and yard est residents of Delta county, died can be started here at comparatively at his home, 324 south Jennie street, tient at the Delta county hospital small expense. There is room for Monday evening.

an industry of this kind in Escanaba, and The Iron Port believes that within a short time one will be built here.

ATKINSON TAX BOARD.

After weeks of delay and wrang-

Gov. Pingree and the Michigan Senate at Last Come Together.

ling, Gov. Pingree and the state senate have come together and a legally constituted Board of Assessors under the Atkinson Railroad Taxation law has been secured. The appointment of Geo. W. Buckingham of Flint as a member of the board was conterial welfare of the masses. The Oakman of Detroit. He has receivsequence tend greatly to the ad- pointees to receive the approval of vancement of commercial pursuits the senate. The action of the senand the development of a higher ators in approving the appointment order of prosperity in the community of Buckingham, was a surprise and living directly or indirectly within led to the belief that an understandthe radius of such influence. Now, ing had been reached with the govwhat are Escanaba's facilities for ernor, but it is now understood that manufacturing? It possesses all the the legislators are relying upon the advantages of any lake town, which Supreme court to declare the law

OFFERED SEVENTY CENTS.

But Farmers Wanted a Dollar a Bushel for Their Potatoes.

A few months ago farmers in this section of the state could not get over 35 cents per bushel for their they were seen by the steamer Pennpotatoes. Then came the big freeze- sylvania, which brought them safeup and the reports that all pitted ly into New York harbor. Arrived potatoes had been ruined sent the at Detroit they were royally welprice up. Seventy cents was freely comed, the ladies of Detroit spreadoffered by buyers but many whose ing a feast for them. potatoes were in good condition refused to sell at that price, although voyage, but she does not care to ever it was double the price offered be- take another. The memory of this fore. Now it is being found that dreadful experience will remain with tubers in pits were not nearly as her as long as she lives-time badly injured as was supposed, and will scarcely be able to remove the the price has a tendency to drop effects of that awful strain of susagain, and those who could have sold | pense and horror from her mied. at seventy cents, but held out for a dollar, are doing some tall thinking.

A STRANGE REQUEST.

Deputy County Clerk Asked to Falsify on a Marriage License.

Judging from the number of marriage licenses being issued there will be many weddings after Easter Sunday. One couple who applied for these necessary papers at the county clerk's office Wednesday asked to have their license dated back four or five days, but Duputy Clerk Miss Hamacher refused to grant their request. Just what their motive in wanting the date to appear falsely

IN JUSTICE GLASER'S COURT.

Drunks and Disorderlies Pay Fines and Serve Time in the City Bastile.

The following cases have been disposed of this week: Oliver Johnson, drunk, 10 days in jail; Samuel come our main supply of cut lumber. Gibson, drunk, paid \$8.75, Louis Anderson, drunk, 8 days in jail; woods, principally used in manufac- Henry Scooy, drunk, paid \$7.25. Johnson was confined in the jail es, handles, pails, kits, shingles, lath, last week and when his time expired an officer met him at the door ness. and timbers of every size and kind, and again arrested him for assaultand battery, and for this offense he was given another 10 days.

REGISTRATION DAY.

All Who Desire to Vote Should Register Their Names Today.

This is registration day. Voters who have recently moved to the city and all those who have changed their residence by moving from one ward to another must register their names today in the ward where they reside if they desire to vote the state, county and city tickets on Monday.

HAVE HIRED A HALL.

the Hall in the Semer Building.

Escanaba Odd Fellows have taken

Old Resident Dead. Malcom N. Aird, one of the old-

AN AGED WOMAN'S PERILOUS POSITION

An Escanaban a Passenger on An III-Fated Ocean Steamer.

After Being Tossed About By the Wave For a Number of Days Thirteen Hun dred Passengers are Rescued. A Narrow Escape.

There is an aged lady in Escanaoa who recently experienced an ocean disaster, an account of which makes a very interesting story. A representative of The Iron Port called upon Mrs. Amelia Schelz, the lady in question, aged seventy-five years, living with her daughter, Mrs. Rishard Steinke at 615 Wells avenue, and from her learned the story of the Praetoria. She embarked on the ill-fated steamer Praetoria at Hamberg, Germany, on the 29th of January last and did not arrive at New York until March 6, tossing about in mid-ocean, with the vessel lying on her side for ten days, expecting momentarily to go to the bottom. There were 1300 passengers on board, a large majority of whom spent their time lying upon their faces, crying and praying for help. The screw and rudder of the ship were both broken, and their case would have been hopeless indeed had it not been that just when all hope of rescue had deserted them,

This is Mrs. Schelz' third ocean

Bay De Noc Township.

Mrs. C. J. Stratton who has been visiting her son and old friends in the township, returned to Manistee where she will spend the rest of the winter with her daughter.

Our subscribers in Bay de Noc township should appreciate our efforts to furnish them with the news each week by getting their neighbors to take The Iron Port.

Mr. Peter O. Peterson has closed his large cedar camp. He landed the last piece on the bank last Saturday. He has put in a good winter's work.

Conductor No 3 came down from camp last Sunday with the front axel broke so he had a couple of days

Mr. Peter Moses and brother of Sand Bay was at Skaug Bros. last Saturday for supplies:

Mr. Peter Jenson and family of Escanaba visited Mr. George Bonefeld last Sunday.

Mrs. George Williams and child are quite sick. Dr. G. O. Roseneus was called.

Mr. E. P. Hinds of Chicago was at Skaug Bros. last Saturday on busi-

Mr. Andrew Skaug was in Sand Bay Wednesday visiting his camps. Mr. Andrew Skaug was at Me-

nominee last week on business. Mr. Nick Moore of Sand Bay was at Skaug Bros. for supplies.

BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

The Normal School Bill, With Marquette In It, Gets a Large Majority.

The House passed the normal school bill on Thursday, as will be seen by the following telegram: Lansing, Mich., March 30 Marquette normal school bill passed house this

morning by seventy-five votes. It is expected that a senate appropriation will be made to establish the school at Houghton, and utilize the buildings now occupied by the pose of some of the members to renight until Tuesday evening on account of the state election on Mon-

Died of Consumption.

Lawrence Ellison, who was a pafor some time, and whose home was

in Blyth, Canada, died of consumption Tuesday morning, aged 32 years. His relatives have been notified and it is expected his body will be shipped to his former home for burial.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

Gorton's Famous New Orleans Minstrel stars and Grand Concert Band will be the attraction at the Opera House this evening. They will present a program of refreshing minstrelsy devoted to special features, and timely surprises, while the entertainment in its entirety is republican caucuses in Gladstone as swept by the ocean breezes" of there was this spring. The principal genuine up-to-date wit. A brand fight was for the nomination for city new curtain raiser, the newest thing in minstrelsy, is called "An evening with the Notables," which serves to more than ever an important office. introduce the entire company in a series of song and story of recent the prircipal candidates for the nomination being Arthur Narracong, C. mony" by the Crescent City Quarall white Co.) introducing only art- only one vote. The ticket was comists of rare ability, giving an enter-pleted by the nomination of Peter tainment free from objectionable features, their banner bearing the motto, "refinement."

While there is, and has been, a general sentiment that John M. Hartnett should succeed himself as chief executive of Escanaba, The Iron Port has no reason to believe that sen; constable, Gust Brunstrom. the community means to support at ticket at the head of which his name constable, Robert Craig. appears. Republicans throughout their ticket, and not only make it a stable, John McDonnel point to be at the polls but see that their neighbors are out.

Every republican should go to the It is not likely that there will be ter should not be neglected. The democrats will be there, and vote for the nominees of their party.

There will undoubtedly be some the snow is very deep and the frost extends into the ground at an unusual depth, and unless the usual be very high.

There has been quite a shaking up in Wells township politics during the past few days. G. T. Burns received the nomination for supervisor, notwithstanding the attempt to "down the corporations," and he will be elected.

The Northwestern railroad company is repairing the docks and pockets of ore docks No's. 1 and 5. They expect to ship more ore the coming season than ever before.

Do not fail to east your ballot for Peter R. Legg for county school commissioner, and also for Louis stable, Paul Lemka; Constable, Elmer Jepson and John Gasman for road Peterson; Constable, Louis Mercer, Jr.: commissioners.

Mrs. O. Anderson, daughter of Peter Nelson died at her late home in Bark River, Wednesday. The funeral was held Friday.

The government life saving station at Sturgeon Bay will open April

MONEY FOR SOLDIERS. A Bill Providing for Relief of The Spanish

American Soldier Boys,

A copy of the act passed recently by the Michigan legislature, and signed by Gov. Pingree, to provide for the relief of sick, disabled and needy soldiers of the late Spanish-American war, has been received by Clerk Linden. The bill provides that an amount not exceeding the sum of four one-hundredths of a mill on each one dollar of the equalized valuation of taxable property of the priated to be set apart for the main- Charles Green. tenance, care and support of needy volunteers. The relief board, under the terms of the law is composed of the prosecuting attorney, probate propriated by this act shall be expended for the maintenance, care of Overseer of Highway, Road Dis't. No. 2, such ex-soldiers, sailors and marines which shall not have been incurred previous to the first day of July,

VERY WARM TIME AT GLADSTONE

There Are Two Tickets in the Field and Independent Candidates.

Peter Laing, Republican, Is Pitted Agains omas Lawler, Citizens, for Mayor. A Raft of the Fellows Looking for the Clerkship.

Not since the Osborn-Stephenson congressional contest in 1896 has there been such a red hot time in the clerk which by the recent amendments to the city charter has become

There was a very heavy vote cast, the principal candidates for the nom-C. Ireland and John S. Craig. Mr. tette, is a decided novelty, (this is an Narracong won in the convention by Olmsted; Constable, Henry Deloria; Con-Laing a leading business man for Mayor, John W. Young for treasurer and Fred Huber for justice of the

> The ward nominations are as follows: First ward, Supervisor, David Narracong; alderman Neils Gorm-

Second ward: Supervisor, W. P. the polls on Monday next the entire. Derry; alderman, Clarence A. Clark;

Third ward: Supervisor, A. Swanthe several wards should stand by son; alderman, A. P. Burrows; con-

Fourth ward: Supervisor, A. P. Smith; alderman, Joseph Blair; coustable, John S. Dufour. The citi- Education, 2 years, Sven Hall; Member polls next Monday and cast his bal. zens' ticket bears the names of T. C. Board of Review, 2 years, George Neulot for the republican state ticket. Lawler for mayor, Daniel McIntyre rohr; Constable, William Peterson Confor clerk and Richard Mertz for trea large vote polled, yet this makes it urer, and W. E. Murney for justice. all the more important that this mat. The nominees for supervisors are John Young first ward; T. W. Mc-Donough second ward; J. N. Collins ward. Aldermen, first ward J. J. very high water in the rivers of this Farrell, second ward Wm. Wright; vicinity this spring. In the woods third ward Wm. Madden and fourth

ward Wm, Schwafsey. Both nominees for mayor are leading business men and very popular, spring thaw is gradual the water will and the election will be hotly con-

J. H. LeClaire is running as an independent candidate for city clerk.

IN THE TOWNSHIPS.

The following tickets have been nominated in the several townships, and, generally speaking, the nominees are all good men, worthy the support and confidence of the people. Fairbanks Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Joseph Mercier; Clerk, Emeril Trudeau; Treasurer, Joseph Kee; School Inspector, 2 years, Ole Follo; Justice of Peace, 4 years, Oliver Anderson; Commissioner of Highway, Joseph Van Der Stratton; Con-Constable, Courad Dolgard; Member of the Board Review, 2 years, Charles Clifton; Drainage Commissioner, John Devet; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, David Dubie; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, Oliver Boulrise; Overseer of Highway, Dist. No. 3, James Stephevens.

PEOPLE'S TICKET-Supervisor, John Devet; Justice of Peace, 4 years, Robert W. McGregor; Constable, Michael Grathen; Drainage Commissioner, Harry L. Hutchins; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2 A. J. McDonald.

Sac Bay Township.

TOWNSHPI TICKET-Supervisor, Henry B. Hazen; Town Clerk, Frank A. Green Town Treasurer, Samuel T. Elliott; Highway Commissioner, Walter M. Collins; Justice of Peace, full term, Lars P. Peterson; Justice to fill vacancy, Peter Byrnes; School Inspector, Peter Byrnes; Member of the Board Review, full term, Charles Green; Constable, Rupert D. Green; Constable, Henry E. Smith; Constable, Albert W. Barthmann; Constable, Chester D. Hazen; Overseer of Highway, the state as fixed by the state board Road Dis't. No. 1, Peter Byrnes; Over of equalization for 1896, be appro- seer of Highway, Road Dis't. No. 2,

PEOPLE'S TICKET-Town Clerk, Charles Arnold; Justice of Peace, full term, Aime Rachefort; Justice to fill vacancy, Colin Green; School Inspector, Lucy Elliott; Member of the Board Review, full term, judge, county clerk and county treas- | John Wilson; Constable, Patrick Hogan; urer. No part of the moneys ap- Constable, Colin Green; Overseer of Highway, Road Dis't. No. 1, John Wilson

amuel T. Elliott. Bay de Noc Township,

TOWNSHIP TICKET—Supervisor, Arthur Leighton; Town Clerk, George Bonefeld Town Treasurer, Nelson Cook: School corner Ludington and Campbell streets.

Inspector, 2 years, Chresten Bonefeld Highway Commissioner, Andrew Hanson; Justice of Peace, 1 year, George Peterson; Justice of Peace, 2 years, Haus H. Bonefeld; Justice of Peace, 3 years, George Williams; Justice of Peace, years, Ole Erickson; Member Board of Review, 2 years, Lars G. Bronstrom; Constable, Andrew Hanson; Constable, George Segeto; Constable, George Peterson; Constable, Frank Duquette; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, Olof Hanson, Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2. Chresten Bonefeld, Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3, Lars Branstrom; Overseer of Highwry, Dis't. No. 4, William Lynough; Pound Master, Nelson Cook; Pound Master, Louis Bufford.

Gardon Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, William Kauthen; Town Clerk, Aristides Thibault; Town Treasurer, Napoleon Boudreau; Justice of Peace, 4 years, Edward Disco; Highway Commissioner, James Henuessey; Drain Commissioner, Joseph Farley; School Inspector, 2 years, John Sexton; Member Board of Education, 2 years, William Bonifas; Member Board of Review, 2 years, William Bonifas; Constable, Alton Olmsted; Constable, Charles stable, Jacob Landis; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, George Kellen; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, Leonard Spalding; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3, Morgan Rivers; Oversoer of Highway, Dis't. No. 4, George Rheinwand; Pound Master, Peter Demers.

Baldwin Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Henry H. Winde; Town Clerk, Arthur Gesaw; Town Treasurer, Peter J. Dablsten; Highway Commissioner, James Lancour; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, L. C. McGraw; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, Joseph Hoy: Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3, Archie Ashland; Overseer of Highway, Dia't. No. 4, Edward Hollywood; Justice of Peace, 4 years, William Kingsley; Justice of Peace, 1 year, Clark Williams; School Inspector, 2 years, Clark Williams; Member Board of stable, Alex. Besson, Jr.: Const. cell Ashland; Constable, Henry H. Lancour; Pound Master, Sven Hall.

Barkville Township. TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Theophile Dufort; Town Clerk, Ole Harstad; third ward and Sherman Mason fourth Town Treasurer, George Douglas; School Inspector, 2 years, Joseph Frechette; Road Commissioner, Adolph Kvist; Justice of Peace, full term, John Harris, Sr.; Constable, Louis Laporte; Constable, Antoine Doucette; Constable, Eli Dupout; Constable, Jerome Blondin; Member Board of Review, 2 years, Alphonse Derocher: Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, John Carlson; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2. Hans Hansen; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3 and 4, Eugene Gagnoń.

PEOPLE'S TICKET-Supervisor, Peter

Nahma Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, T. B. Davis; Town Clerk, E. M. Bellew, Town Treasurer, G. E. Schlesser; School Inspector, F. W. Good; School Inspector, 1 year, W. R. Powers; School Trustee, Andrew Johnson; Justice of Peace, full term, W. J. Laird; Constable, Archie Johnson; Constable, Gustave Johnson; Member Board of Review, F. W. Good: Highway Commissioner, Andrew Johnson; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, F. W. Good; Overseer of Highway, Dis't.

No. 2, P. Gagnon. Masonville Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Fred E. Darling; Town Clerk, William P. Hibbard; Town Treasurer, Chas. E. Hamiltop, Highway Commissioner, Antoine Rushford; Justice of Peace, full term. Thomas Wood; School Inspector, Aaron P. Waldo; School , Prustee, 2 years, George E. Merrill; Member of the Board Review, full term, John Darrow; Constable, Oliver Hall; Constable, John J. Ackley; Constable, Albert King; Constable, Rudolph Schroeder.

A. Change of Ownership.

The Hotel Christie at Green Bay, formerly conducted by John Christie of this city, has been leased by Mr. W. W. Felch who will change its name to the Felch House. He formerly conducted the American house at the Bay and also the Eelch hotel at Iron Mountain. The rates have been reduced to \$1 to \$1.50 per day.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished by Local Observer Wutrz.

Upper Michigan-Fair tonight and Sunday. Slight change in temperature. Westerly winds.

New Material.

The Iron Port has just received ome new material in the way of job type and borders, which makes at lant the most complete in this pen-

Fresh every day-original Swedish Col ce cakes and Uneeda Biscuit at Young's,

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 | been working here all winter, to the M. W. A. meeting Tuesday night. He has been working on the new Presbyterian church in that Saturday of last week. Mr. Evans city but will arrive here next week to take his place as foreman of the Jerry Madden mill and make neces-

store building, which was recently length of time. gutted by fire, was adjusted in full high and the insurance will hardly six months.

ed 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 tailoring. 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

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 had 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 greeted 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.

severe-attack of typhoid fever.

canaba visitor on Saturday.

the first of the week.

canaba Thursday.

visiting friends in the city.

The mayor of Escanaba, acco

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-

John Cummiskey went to Marinette

Aller Elsis Johnson of Ishpeming is

professional business on Wednesday.

ly entertained a party of friends on Satur-

at North Crandon, Wisconsin.

from Green Bay this spring.

is slowly improving.

day evening last.

on Tuesday.

day last.

bandsomely decorated.

THE MOVEMENTS

Mrs. W. D. Morrison returned to from their camp Monday or Tuesber 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 ter in Jerry Madden's mili came

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

John Johnston drove to Escanaba sary repairs before starting up for Thursday on business. He held the reins over his new span of roadsters The insurance on the John Hock's and covered the distance in a short

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 building is a large one, two stories Wednesday. The term was one of

Louis Beck of Oconto visited here Wm. Miller, teacher at Stoning- last week. Mr. Beck manufactured ton, township of Bay de Noc, return- cigars here until a year ago and is not attending school this week on now conducting the same business at Norway.

Euclid L. Gervais of Pestigo, stone, visited Mrs. Mary Grand-Wis., who has been visiting here for champ on Sunday. the past week, left Monday for Rockland where he intends to start a bar-

ber shop. Thomas Macdonald of Gladstone visited Rapid-River Wednesday. hiam 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 the past week, but has recovered.

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

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

"plugged" for Escanaba, which was the

proper thing for him to do. Our friend

martnett is an energetic laborer for his

Mrs. Autoine DesLarier of Garden Bay

are visiting at J. C. Maynard's, 517 Wells

John Sheedlo of Sturgeon Bay was in

Mr. Samuel Payne of Hancock was in

town.-Menominee Herald.

the city yesterday on business.

Felix Glenore and Hattie Marin.

We regret to learn that Will Fleming

gram was a good one.

Mr. Lucas' birthday.

avenue.

get away from.

three months.

\$600 REWARD.

\$600 reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the burglars that broke inweek with the grip. He makes his to Disco & Boudreau's store home with Homer Look on the west in the village of Garden, Mich., on the night of March D. C. Dillabough is now erecting 14, '99, and robbed the till of 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 and did considerable damage John Westerland who is knee-bol- to stock and building. For further information address down from McDermott's camp Tues-K. P., Garden, Mich.

Estray Notice. Joseph Sinnitt, Sr., bought a team There came into our enclosure last and harness at the Skelton auction November a yearling steer, red and white spotted, which the owner is requested to call for, pay charges and take away. JERRY MADDEN SHINGLE CO.

friends here Thursday and Friday of Fresh every day-original Swedish Cof. fee cakes and Uneeda Biscuit at Young's, corner Ludington and Campbell streets.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

deau and Euclid Gervais drove to DR. J. C. BROOKS. Wm. Baker drove to the woods PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES and Druggists' Sundries.

Full and Complete Line of Confectionery

FRED E. DARLING *==JEWELER

JAS. MCPHERSON, General . Blacksmithing

Herse Sheeing a Specialty

All work neatly and promptly done at right prices

Liquors and Cigars.

JOS. SAVOIE,

Wines, Liquors and Ligars, Nothing but Good Goods Kept. Restaurant in Connection.

Visitors to Rapid River are Cordially In vited to make "The Midway" their headquarters.

menare troubled with this disease—many unconsciously. They may have a smarting sensation, ramall, twisting stream, sharp cutting paintant times, slight discharge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the symptoms of nervous debility—they have STRICTURE. Den'tlet doctors experiment on you, by cutting, attroching, or tearing you. This will not cureyou, as it will return. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT absorbs the stricture tissue; hence removes the attricture permanently, it can never return. No pain, no suffer-

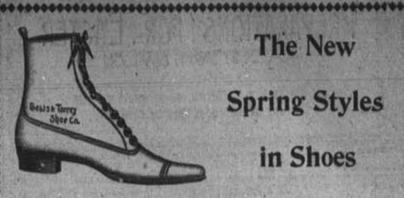
case. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of the coveraptoms. General: Weakness, Umatural Discharges, Failing Manhood, Newtonsness, Poor Memory, Irritability, at times Smarting Sensation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles, Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicocele, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't consult family doctors, as they have no experience in these special discesses—don't allow Quacks to experiment on you. Consult Specialists, who have made a life study of Discases of Monand Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure you. One thousand dollars for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. Terms moderate for a cure.

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BIG ICE CRUSHER.

The Aun Arbor Line Will Build One For

Future Use.

bor railroad line of steamers has been investigating the different ports into which their car 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 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 Frankfort 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 schools of Delta county, will be held at 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 "Sonnets from the Portuguese". a-Mrs. Browning's Cycle of Sonnets. b-Love and the Sonnet. e-How the "Sonnets from the Portuguese" came to be written. d-Mra. Browning and other great Son-neteers. Reading from the puem-Luhe Normal school committee and was a I cile.

guest of this city Friday. He was on INDUSTRIAL NOTES

sale on Perry's farm Wednesday.

last week and returned Saturday.

James Flynn of Isabella visited

Mr. Pfeifer is remodeling the sec-

Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Marian Rabi-

Saturday to cook for Farrell, taking

Lily Baker of the third grade is

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackin, of Glad-

Mrs. A. Shippy visited Mrs. J.

Louis Sinnitt placed Louis Smith

Merchant Whybrew of Gladstone

Mrs. Fred Smith has been sick for

Chris Pfeifer and Willie Wolf

Michael Thomas has started to

Lumbermen are coming down

work for Henry Pfeifer.

was in town Wednesday on business.

Tropple in Escanaba from Tuesday

in charge of his restaurant Tues-

Gladstone Saturday afternoon.

the place of B. W. Young.

account of sickness.

till Friday.

ond story of his store building, to be used also in his retail business.

Mrs. Autoine Barabe of Negaunee and 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 montils. It should The Misses Emma, Clara and Maud have read 6,000 to 7,000 pails, and the Vassaw spent Sunday with Ishpening increase should have been 3,000 addi-

tional, or 9,000 per day. There appeared in this city on Monday Escanaba Thursday and Friday, and for the first time one of the Peoria Coopwhile here bought a horse that will erage company's mammoth cars make the copper country nags hustle to which will be used in connection with the U. S. factory here. The car, of which the company has thirty, is 59 feet Jacob Kahn left last evening for Peoria, Ill., for a visit home after an absence of and 8 inches long, and towers to a height of 15 feet.

Miss Josie Snow returned Wednesday The steel for the extension of the street after a two week's visit at Gladstone. railway to North Escanaba is distrib-Marriage licenses have been issued to uted along the route, and the way outside of the city limits is being way outside of the city limits way outside outsid uted along the route, and the right of Joseph Sloat and Anna Parrett, and The Experience club social was a very the extension as soon as weather will pleasant affair and will bring into the

new church fund about \$105. The pro-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 Little Jewel Booth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Booth, is seriously ill with gas-

The United States Woodenware com-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupany will hereafter pay twice a monthcas were surprised in a most delightful on the 5th and 20th-instead of each 13 way last evening, the occasion being 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 manage-

ment 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 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 adustry 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 benefit of the public school library.

Death of Barney McLaughlin.

Mr. Barney McLaughlin died at his home at Metropolitan on Monday last at the age of seventy years. Ha was formerly a resident of Escanaba, be was well known. The remains taken to Green Bay for burjal.

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which is proving of no inconsiderable benefit to Escanaba.

The United States Woodenware com-

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sequence tend greatly to the adare considered superior to inland unconstitutional. towns for manufacturing. We know that a city may attain a higher, exalted and dignified position in the world solely through her merits as a center of trade, commerce or manufacture, or even because of some superior adaptation to some specialty, yet it must be admitted that s city to become truly great must possess every qualification requisite for insuring success in all pursuits of life, and by her command of superior location and general facilities for creating a demand and supply and ability to control both, through the influence of every possible advantage conductive to the mutual interest of producer and consumer, attract and always retain the capital and labor necessary for the combined development, in the highest degree of trade, commerce and manufacturing industries. To the question then what are her facilities for manufacturing? The answer can unhesitatingly be made, as a whole they cannot be excelled by any city in the Union, and for the requirements of any manuare equal to any city we know of. Nor do we make these sweeping assertions without having irrefragable evidence to convince the most skeptical. Several important factors enter into the creation of a manufacterials and transportation advantages. had a reason for it, Of the raw materials, wood and iron may justly be called the principal features, closely allied to which are lead, copper and other mineral products, and the several articles of farm turing staves, headings, butter dishand also tan bark.

Our iron and copper comes from but a few miles away. In fact every species of materials which enter the composition of manufactures, be it a native of the west or northwest, the ingenious east or the rich south-land is within our reach and practically speaking at our very doors, through our unsurpassed facilities for speedy transportation by the lake or our railroad system which radiates from here as a common center, in every known direction, laying tribute as it were; ty. and city tickets on Monday. for the aggrandizement of our fame and happiness. We have spoken in a general way of the resources of the city for manufacturing purposes, but there is one particular advantage of a five years lease of the upper floor this location which deserves special of the John Semer building, the attention, namely: the opportunity lower part being occupied by Louis move the mining college to Ann Aroffered here for a shipyard and dry Schram. They intend to furnish and | bor and unite it with the university. dock. There is nothing of this kind | fit the Grooms up so t' at no lodge in | The legislature adjourned Thursday on this shore north of Manitowoc. the north country will have more night until Tuesday evening on ac-The city is tributary to the best qual. handsome or convenient quarters, ity of ship-building material and such is the nature of the surroundings here that a dry dock and yard est residents of Delta county, died can be started here at comparatively at his home, 324 south Jennie street, tient at the Delta county hospital small expense. There is room for Monday evening.

an industry of this kind in Escanaba, and The Iron Port believes that within a short time one will be built here.

ATKINSON TAX BOARD.

After weeks of delay and wrang-

Gov. Pingree and the Michigan Senate at Last Come Together.

ling, Gov. Pingree and the state senate have come together and a legally constituted Board of Assessors under the Atkinson Railroad Taxation law has been secured. The appointment of Geo. W. Buckingham of Flint Escanaba belongs to the class en as a member of the board was condowed with a preponderance of firmed by the senate Tuesday afterstrength and ability for reflecting noon. George B. Horton of Lenathe true greatness of Michigan and wee had previously been confirmed no location within her borders is but the senate still ensists that it will recognized as more important to ma- not confirm the third member, Robert terial welfare of the masses. The Oakman of Detroit. He has receivchief characteristics of the city lie ed his commission, however, from in the superior advantages for the Goc. Pingree, who is fortified with prosecution of the industrial branches an opinion by the attorney general of business, which as a natural con- that it is not necessary for the appointees to receive the approval of vancement of commercial pursuits the senate. The action of the senand the development of a higher ators in approving the appointment order of prosperity in the community of Buckingham, was a surprise and living directly or indirectly within led to the belief that an understandthe radius of such influence. Now, ing had been reached with the govwhat are Escanaba's facilities for ernor, but it is now understood that bottom. There were 1300 passenmanufacturing? It possesses all the the legislators are relying upon the advantages of any lake town, which Supreme court to declare the law

OFFERED SEVENTY CENTS.

But Farmers Wanted a Dollar for Their Potatoes.

A few months ago farmers in this section of the state could not get price up. Seventy cents was freely offered by buyers but many whose potatoes were in good condition refused to sell at that price, although voyage, but she does not care to ever it was double the price offered be- take another. The memory of this fore. Now it is being found that dreadful experience will remain with tubers in pits were not nearly as her as long as she lives-time badly injured as was supposed, and will scarcely be able to remove the the price has a tendency to drop effects of that awful strain of susagain, and those who could have sold at seventy cents, but held out for a dollar, are doing some tall thinking.

A STRANGE REQUEST.

Deputy County Clerk Asked to Falsify on a Marriage License.

Judging from the number of marriage licenses being isseed there will be many weddings after Easter Sunfacturing pursuits, her advantages day. One couple who applied for these necessary papers at the county clerk's office Wednesday asked to have their license dated back four or five days, but Duputy Clerk Miss Hamacher refused to grant their request. Just what their motive in turing center, but the chief ones are wanting the date to appear falsely the close proximity of the raw ma- is not understood, but perhaps they

IN JUSTICE GLASER'S COURT.

Drunks and Disorderlies Pay Fines and

Serve Time in the City Bastile. The following cases have been disposed of this week: Oliver Johnproduce. From these very regions son, drunk, 10 days in jail; Samuel come our main supply of cut lumber, Gibson, drunk, paid \$8.75; Louis of every description, of hard and soft Anderson, drunk, 8 days in jail; woods, principally used in manufac- Henry Scooy, drunk, paid \$7.25. Johnson was confined in the jail es, handles, pails, kits, shingles, lath, last week and when his time exround and hewn posts, paving blocks, pired an officer met him at the door and timbers of every size and kind, and again arrested him for assault and battery, and for this offense he was given another 10 days.

REGISTRATION DAY.

All Who Desire to Vote Should Register

Their Names Today. This is registration day. Voters who have recently moved to the city and all those who have changed their residence by moving from one ward to another must register their names today in the ward where they reside if they desire to vote the state, coun-

HAVE HIRED A HALL.

Escanaba Lodge, I. O O. F. Have Leased the Hall in the Semer Building.

Escanaba Odd Fellows have taken

Old Resident Dead. Malcom N. Aird, one of the old-

PERILOUS POSITION

An Escanaban a Passenger on An III-Fated Ocean Steamer.

After Being Tossed About By the Waver For a Number of Days Thirteen Hundred Passengers are Rescued. A Narrow Escape.

There is an aged lady in Escanaba who recently experienced an ocean disaster, an account of which makes a very interesting story. A representative of The Iron Port called upon Mrs. Amelia Schelz, the lady in question, aged seventy-five years, living with her daughter, Mrs. Rishard Steinke at 615 Wells avenue, and from her learned the story of the Praetoria. She embarked on the ill-fated steamer Praetoria at Hamberg, Germany, on the 29th of January last and did not arrive at New York until March 6, tossing about in mid-ocean, with the vessel lying on her side for ten days, expecting momentarily to go to the gers on board, a large majority of whom spent their time lying upon their faces, crying and praying for help. The screw and rudder of the ship were both broken, and their case would have been hopeless indeed had it not been that just when all bope of rescue had deserted them, over 35 cents per bushel for their they were seen by the steamer Pennpotatoes. Then came the big freeze- sylvania, which brought them safeup and the reports that all pitted ly into New York harbor. Arrived potatoes had been ruined sent the at Detroit they were royally welcomed, the ladies of Detroit spread-

ing a feast for them. This is Mrs. Schelz' third ocean pense and horror from her mied.

Bay De Noc Township.

Mrs. C. J. Stratton who has been visiting her son and old friends in the township, returned to Manistee where she will spend the rest of the winter with her daughter.

Our subscribers in Bay de Noc township should appreciate our efforts to furnish them with the news each week by getting their neighbors to take The Iron Port.

Mr. Peter O. Peterson has closed his large cedar camp. He landed the last piece on the bank last Saturday. He has put in a good winter's work. Conductor No 3 came down from

camp last Sunday with the front axel broke so he had a couple of days

Mr. Peter Moses and brother of Sand Bay was at Skaug Bros. last Saturday for supplies.

Mr. Peter Jenson and family of Escanaba visited Mr. George Bonefeld last Sunday.

Mrs. George Williams and child are quite sick. Dr. G. O. Roseneus. was called.

Mr. E. P. Hinds of Chicago was at Skaug Bres. last Saturday on besi-

Mr. Andrew Skaug was in Sand Bay Wednesday visiting his camps. Mr. Andrew Skaug was at Menominee last week on business.

Mr. Nick Moore of Sand Bay was at Skaug Bros. for supplies.

BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

The Normal School Bill, With Marquette In It, Gets a Large Majority.

The House passed the normal school bill on Thursday, as will be seen by the following telegram: Lansing, Mich., March 30-Marquette normal school bill passed house this morning by seventy-five votes.

It is expected that a senate appropriation will be made to establish the school at Houghton, and utilize the buildings now occupied by the College of Mines, it being the purpose of some of the members to recount of the state election on Mon-

Died of Consumption. Lawrence Ellison, who was a pa-

in Blyth, Canada, died of consumption Tuesday morning, aged 32 years. His relatives have been notified and it is expected his body will be shipped to his former home for burial.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

Gorton's Famous New Orleans Minstrel stars and Grand Concert Band will be the attraction at the Opera House this evening. They will present a program of refreshing minstrelsy devoted to special features, and timely surprises, while the entertainment in its entirety is "swept by the ocean breezes" genuine up-to-date wit. A brand new curtain raiser, the newest thing in minstrelsy, is called "An evening with the Notables," which serves to more than ever an important office. introduce the entire company in a series of song and story of recent the prircipal candidates for the nomssue. A bright, new number, "Harmony" by the Crescent City Quartette, is a decided novelty, (this is an all white Co.) introducing only artists of rare ability, giving an entertainment free from objectionable features, their banner bearing the motto, "refinement."

While there is, and has been, a general sentiment that John M. Hartnett should succeed himself as chief executive of Escanaba, The Iron Port has no reason to believe that sen; constable, Gust Brunstrom. the community means to support at ticket at the head of which his name constable, Robert Craig. appears. Republicans throughout their ticket, and not only make it a stable, John McDonnel point to be at the polls but see that their neighbors are out.

Every republican should go to the It is not likely that there will be the nominees of their party.

There will undoubtedly be some the snow is very deep and the frost extends into the ground at an unusual depth, and unless the usual spring thaw is gradual the water will be very high.

There has been quite a shaking up in Wells township politics during the past few days. G. T. Burns received the nomination for supervisor, notwithstanding the attempt to "down the corporations," and he will be

The Northwestern railroad company is repairing the docks and pockets of ore docks No's. 1 and 5. They expect to ship more ore the coming season than ever before.

Do not fail to cast your ballot for Peter R. Legg for county school commissioner, and also for Louis Jepson and John Gasman for road

commissioners. Peter Nelson died at her late home in Bark River, Wednesday. The funeral was held Friday.

The government life saving station at Sturgeon Bay will open April

MONEY FOR SOLDIERS.

A Bill Providing for Relief of The Spanish American Soldier Boys,

A copy of the act passed recently by the Michigan legislature, and signed by Gov. Pingree, to provide for the relief of sick, disabled and needy soldiers of the late Spanish-Clerk Linden. The bill provides that an amount not exceeding the sum of four one-hundredths of a mill Charles Green; Constable, Rupert D. Green; Constable, Henry E. Smith; Conon each one dollar of the equalized valuation of taxable property of the the state as fixed by the state board Road Dia't. No. 1, Peter Byrnes; Overof equalization for 1896, be appropriated to be set apart for the main- Charles Green. tenance, care and support of needy volunteers. The relief board, under the terms of the law is composed of the prosecuting attorney, probate Member of the Board Review, full term, judge, county clerk and county treas- John Wilson; Constable, Patrick Hogan; urer. No part of the moneys ap- Constable, Colin Green; Overseer of Highpropriated by this act shall be expended for the maintenance, care of such ex-soldiers, sailors and marines which shall not have been incurred previous to the first day of July, for some time, and whose home was | 1899.

APVERY WARM TIME GLADSTONE

There Are Two Tickets in the Field and Independent Candidates.

Peter Laing, Republican, Is Pitted Against Thomas Lawler, Citizens, for Mayor.
A Raft of the Fellows Looking tor the Clerkship.

Not since the Osborn-Stephenson congressional contest in 1896 has there been such a red hot time in the republican caucuses in Gladstone as of there was this spring. The principal fight was for the nomination for city clerk which by the recent amendments to the city charter has become Disco; Highway Commissioner, James

There was a very heavy vote cast, ination being Arthur Narracong, C. C. Ireland and John S. Craig. Mr. Narracong won in the convention by Olmsted; Constable, Henry Deloria; Cononly one vote. The ticket was completed by the nomination of Peter Laing a leading business man for Mayor, John W. Young for treasurer and Fred Huber for justice of the

The ward nominations are as follows: First ward, Supervisor, David Narracong; alderman Neils Gorm-

Second ward: Supervisor, W. P.

Third ward: Supervisor, A. Swanthe several wards should stand by son; alderman, A. P. Burrows; con-

Fourth ward: Supervisor, A. P. Smith; alderman, Joseph Blair; coufor clerk and Richard Mertz for treas large vote polled, yet this makes it urer, and W. E. Murney for justice. all the more important that this mat. The nominees for supervisors are ter should not be neglected. The John Young first ward; T. W. Mcdemocrats will be there, and vote for Donough second ward; J. N. Cellins third ward and Sherman-Mason fourth ward. Aldermen, first ward J. J. very high water in the rivers of this Farrell, second ward Wm. Wright; vicinity this spring. In the woods third ward Wm. Madden and fourth ward Wm, Schwafsey.

Both nominees for mayor are leading business men and very popular, and the election will be hotly con-

J. H. LeClaire is running as an

independent candidate for city clerk. IN THE TOWNSHIPS.

The following tickets have been nominated in the several townships, nees are all good men, worthy the support and confidence of the people.

Fairbanks Township. TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Joseph Mercier; Clerk, Emeril Trudeau; Treasyears, Ole Follo; Justice of Peace, 4 years, Oliver Anderson; Commissioner of Highway, Joseph Van Der Stratton; Constable, Paul Lemka; Constable, Elmer Peterson; Constable, Louis Mercer, Jr.; No. 2, P. Gagnon. Constable, Conrad Dolgard; Member of Mrs. O. Anderson, daughter of the Board Review, 2 years, Charles Clif-Dubie; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, Oliver Boulrise; Overseer of Highway, Dist. No. 3, James Stephevens.

> PROPLE'S TICKET-Supervisor, John Deret; Justice of Peace, 4 years, Robert W. McGregor; Constable, Michael Grathen; Drainage Commissioner, Harry L. Hutchins; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, A. J. McDonald.

Sac Bay Township. TOWNSHPI TICKET-Supervisor, Henry B. Hazen; Town Clerk, Frank A. Green; Town Treasurer, Samuel T. Elliott; Highway Commissioner, Walter M. Collins; Justice of Peace, full term, Lars P. American war, has been received by Peterson; Justice to fill vacancy, Peter Byrnes; School Inspector, Peter Byrnes; Member of the Board Review, full term, stable, Albert W. Barthmann; Constable, Chester D. Hazen; Overseer of Highway, seer of Highway, Road Dis't. No. 2,

PROPLE'S TICKET-Town Clerk, Charles Arnold; Justice of Peace, full term, Aime Bachefort; Justice to fill vacancy, Colin Green; School Inspector, Lucy Elliott; way, Road Dis't. No. 1, John Wilson; Overseer of Highway, Road Dis't. No. 2, Bay de Noc Township,

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Arthur Leighton; Town Clerk, George Boo

Inspector, 2 years, Chresten Bonefeld; Highway Commissioner, Andrew Hanson; Justice of Peace, 1 year, George Peterson; Justice of Peace, 2 years, Hans H. Bonefeld; Justice of Peace, 3 years, George Williams; Justice of Peace, 4 years, Ole Erickson; Member Board of Review, 2 years, Lars G. Brunstrom: Constable, Andrew Hanson; Constable, George Segeto; Constable, George Peterson; Constable, Frank Doquette; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, Olof Hanson, Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, Chresten Bonefeld, Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3, Lars Brunstrom; Overseer of Highwry, Dis't. No. 4, William Lynough; Pound Master, Nelson Cook; Pound Master, Louis Bufford.

Garden Township,

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, William Kauthen; Town Clerk, Aristides Thibault; Town Treasurer, Napoleon Boudreau; Justice of Pence, 4 years, Edward Hennessey; Drain Commissioner, Joseph Farley; School Inspector, 2 years, John Sexton; Member Board of Education, 2 years, William Bonifas; Member Board of Review, 2 years, William Bonifas; Constable, Alton Olmsted; Constable, Charles stable, Jacob Landis; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, George Kellen; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 2, Leonard Spalding: Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3, Morgan Rivers; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 4, George Rheinwand; Pound Master, Peter Demers.

Baldwin Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Henry H. Winde; Town Clerk, Arthur Gesaw; Town Treasgrer, Peter J. Dahlsten; Highway Commissioner, James Lancour; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, L. C. the polls on Monday next the entire. Derry; alderman, Clarence A. Clark; McGraw; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, L. C. No. 2, Joseph Hoy: Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 3, Archie Ashland; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 4, Edward Holly wood; Justice of Peace, 4 years, William Kingsley; Justice of Peace, 1 year, Clark Williams; School Inspector, 2 years, Clark Williams; Member Board of stable, John S. Dufour. The citie Education, 2 years, Sven Hall; Member polls next Monday and cast his bal. zens' ticket bears the names of T. C. Board of Review, 2 years, George Neulot for the republican state ticket. Lawler for mayor, Daniel McIntyre rohr; Constable, William Peterson; Contable, Alex. Besson, Jr.; Constable, cell Ashland; Constable, Henry H. Lan-

cour; Pound Master, Sven Hall. Barkville Township. TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Theophile Dufort; Town Clerk, Ole Harstad; Town Treasurer, George Douglas; School Inspector, 2 years, Joseph Frechette; Road Commissioner, Adolph Kvist; Justice of Peace, full term, John Harris, Sr.; Constable, Louis Laporte; Constable, Antoine Doucette; Constable, Eli Dupost; Constable, Jerome Blondin; Member Board of Review, 2 years, Alphonse Derocher: Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, John Carlson; Overseer of Highway, Dis't, No. 2, Hans Hansen; Overseer of Highway, Dis't, No. 3 and 4, Eugene

PEOPLE'S TICKET-Supervisor, Peter

Nahma Township.

TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, T. B. and, generally speaking, the nomi- Davis; Town Clerk, E. M. Bellew, Town Treasurer, G. E. Schlesser; School Inspector, F. W. Good; School Inspector, 1 year, W. R. Powers; School Trustee, Andrew Johnson; Justice of Peace, full term, W. J. Laird; Constable, Archie urer, Joseph Kee; School Inspector, 2 Johnson; Constable, Gustave Johnson; Member Board of Review, F. W. Good; Highway Commissioner, Andrew Johnson; Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, F. W. Good; Overseer of Highway, Dis't.

Masonville Township. TOWNSHIP TICKET-Supervisor, Fred E. ton; Drainage Commissioner, John Devet; Darling; Town Clerk, William P. Hib-Overseer of Highway, Dis't. No. 1, David | bard; Town Treasurer, Chas. E. Hamilton, Highway Commissioner, Antoine Rushford; Justice of Peace, full term. Thomas Wood; School Inspector, Aaron P. Waldo; School Trustee, 2 years, George E. Merrill; Member of the Board Review, full term, John Darrow; Constable, Oliver Hall; Constable, John J. Ackley; Constable, Albert King; Constable, Rudolph Schroeder.

A Change of Ownership.

The Hotel Christie at Green Bay, formerly conducted by John Christie of this city, has been leased by Mr. W. W. Felch who will change its name to the Felch House. He formerly conducted the American house at the Bay and also the Felch hotel at Iron Mountain. The rates have been reduced to \$1 to \$1.50 per day.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

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

Upper Michigan-Fair tonight and Sunday. Slight change in temperature. Westerly winds.

The Iron Port has just received ome new material in the way of job type and borders, which makes at plant the most complete in this pen-

Fresh every day-original Swedish C

The Iran Part.

ESCANAHA.

THE LITTLE FARMHOUSE.

Back in the little farmhouse, on the quiet And I think of a bygone summer, when I

was a happy bride.

I worked in the little kitchen; you tilled the

fertile land!

For the rainy days a-coming, we tolled and saved and planned.

A cosy room, scant furnished, and a table

mem'rles sweet, I see familiar faces, and list for the tread of

Back in the little farmhouse, dingy, and (Not like the newer dwelling, up in the

nearest town). Ten years have gone, my dearest, and we come again to-day, To tread familiar footpaths, in the morning

cool and gray. Back at the little farmhouse, we seem to have younger grown;

The yards are the same, my dearest, and the grass is newly mown; The stock in the river pasture at the same

fence corner stop,
And the corn is a-waving calmly, but oh, tis another crop!

Back from the little farmhouse we turn with a weary sigh, And we brush away the tears, dear, but we

do not mention why.

Back in the little farmhouse, time sped on so fleet.

love grows firmer, dearest, that we keep this mem'ry sweet.

-Flora Hazelton Bailey, in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

A CLEVER TRAP

By Claude Oliver

ATH is a beautiful little place on) that famous river made dear to the hearts of all the world, because on its banks Shakespeare was born. It is in a fertile valley, surrounded by towering hills whose verdant sides make a restful picture for wearied eyes.

"Sixty or 70 years ago it was a favorite resort for health and pleasureseekers, who found there something that they were not seeking. It was the scene of a series of the most mysterious robberies that baffled the keenest sleuth-hounds of the detective

Just as I entered the parlor I heard my English friend relating the above to his little companion, who was listening to his words just as I have often pictured Desdemona listening to the recitals of the love-mad Moor.

I knew that the big, fine-looking Englishman was deeply in love with out little brown American wren, and that he could have wished me in Hal-Max rather than have a company of

"That sounds like a possible romance," I said to myself as I pricked up my ears like a war horse at the first sound of the bugle's call; and I sat demurely down and took out pencil

The little brown wren was sitting with her hands clasped around her knees, and her pretty; dark head poised to one side. She turned her sweet head slightly toward me and

smiled a cordial welcome. Not so her handsome Englishman! He frowned at me until his seowl was like a thundercloud.

"Oh, you needn't look at me like that, Dr. Gilbert," I said saucily, making a little move at him, and thrusting my chin defiantly butward. "I am here to stay until I hear the end of that fish

"Go away," he said with mock anger. "If you say that to me again," I cried threateningly, "I'll sit right down at the piano and play 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night."

I knew how the doctor hated that song, and by this means I always used to cow him into submission. We were stopping at a boarding house in the mountains of Tennessee, and we had said what we liked to each other in our playful way.

As I uttered my fearful threat the doctor dropped his hands helplessly at his sides, drew down the corners of his mouth and made himself look the very pleture of fear and submission.

"I've never turned my back to the enemy's guns," he said in a serio-comic tone, "but I always quail before the

fire of a woman's eyes." "Well, if you will proceed with the romance I will turn the fire of my eyes on Wrennie," I said playfully, "while I take it down, skeleton-like. Then I

will weave it into a story. "And now 'perceed with the prece

dence," I added dictatorily. But he didn't proceed. He only sat and looked at Wrennie as if he would like to "drink her into the waste places of his soul."

"Wrennie, will you kindly command that slave of yours to finish his recital for my benefit? Here am I at the very verge of despair for material to make the pot boil, and this wretched old brain of mine won't budge an inch. It's like Jamie's old donkey; when it gets tired it won't 'go' for love or

"Resume your story, doctor," - she said, sweetly. And the big man immediately obeyed. Love is a wonderful

"Well-but where was I at?" the doctor laughingly questioned, while he coked askance at Wrennie to see how the would take his slang.

Oh, yes! Now I remember, I was saying that 60 or 70 years ago Bath was he acene of a series of mysterious rob-

outh find himself or herself relieved The United to valuable watch, or brooch, or brace- with 900,000.

let, or money, and not the alightest elew could be found to the robbery. The most noted detectives were continually baffled, and the mystery grew deeper and darker.

"Finally a young man presented him-self to the head of the detective forces and offered his services to ferret out the seemingly fathomless mystery. The young man was tall and angular, and awkward. But he had a head like Napoleon Bonaparte's, and the head of the detective force, in sheer desperation over all the other failures, told Back in the little farmhouse! And memory dressed like the caricatures of John Bull; and Fielding, the new detective, Back in the little farmhouse, haunted with of a well-to-do farmer, with pockets full of money and anxious to 'paint the town red.' There was one draw-John Bull was just the opposite. However, with the aid of a pillow or two and various other paraphernalia he soon had himself rigged 'to the queen's taste'-big stomach, loose pockets with flap unbuttoned and hanging open; rattling his money with his left hand while he walked along gaping up at savored strongly of rusticity.

"Strolling leisurely along, and presigns, he was on the qui vive for suspicious looking characters.

flaring temptingly open.

only the most sensitive nerves could muscle of an eyelid, until he knew the of the medical staff. hand was well in-then he clapped his own over it, whipped out a revolver,

I've got you now.' "But his 'man' had no notion of hope of freeing his imprisoned hand. But the jerk was instantly followed by a sharp scream of pain, as he felt what fore. seemed to him like barbed arrows piercing the tender flesh of his white hand that was soft and dainty as a

"The ingenious detective had sewed number of fish hooks in his pocket with the points arranged in such a way that the hand would be firmly hooked

in attempting to withdraw it." "Oh-I said it was a fish story," eried, jeeringly.

"A fish hook story, my dear madam," he replied, with assumed dignity. "But if you interrupt me again I shall not write it, and then you'll have no pot boiler."

"I'll send it unfinished and call it 'The Second Mystery of Edwin Drood,' or 'The Mystery of the Second Edwin

Drood.' "Well, it is of no use to threaten a woman-at least a woman like you-so I'll finish the story just to spite you.

"The robber proved to be a descendant of one of Europe's titled families.



FELT A TREMOR NEAR HIS POCKET. He was one of those men whom the all become like one large family and talented English poet painted in his lines:

> 'With smooth dissimulation skilled' to grace
> A devil's purpose with an angel's face."

"He had been mingling with the best element at Bath.

"All the women, with their usual enthusiasm and lack of prudence-where a handsome, dashing, fascinating man is concerned-had received him into their most exclusive circles with smiles of welcome.

"And he had been robbing them even while whispering pretty nothings into their listening ears. "He was tried, proven to be one of

the world's most notorious robbers, convicted and sentenced. The capture created a sensation, the like of which Bath has never since known.

"Fielding's name blazed into sudden fame and he was ever afterward employed on all the most difficult casesone of which was the capture of a notorious female forger, who had set all Bath wild with her beauty and her voice."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

See a Star in Jesse James,

Jesse James is not only making big profits out of his notoriety through his business at his cigar stand at Kansas City, Mo., but he has received an offer of \$1,500 per week for three months to appear with a melodramatic company. This offer he has declined. Just after Jesse was arrested and released on bond he was offered a big salary io take the star part in a train robbery ilay. He paid no attention to the

Telephone Subscribers. The telephone subscribers of the whole world number about 1,500,000. The United States stands at the top

MEDDY AND THE MAJOR.

Story of the Santingo Campaign Told at a Meeting of the Anti-Typhoid Club.

The ex-volunteers of the Santiago campaign who compose the Anti-Ty-phold club were holding their regular weekly meeting. A member who admitted that he had taken a drink of water had been promptly suspended for one week, in spite of his plea that he had taken the fluid from a plat botthe young man he might try his hand. the under the impression that it was At that time the best English farmers gin. A member of the hospital corps read a paper describing the deadly results of water-drinking on soldiers conceived the idea of acting the role and attributing his own good health during the Cuban campaign to his discovery of a quantity of wood alcohol among the medical stores, which he back to his clever scheme; for Fielding | had used, slightly diluted, as preferable was tall and thin, while the typical to straight water. At the conclusion of the reading a member who had been puffing industriously on a corncob pipe rapped the fire and ashes out against the edge of the table, took a pull at his stein and observed:

"I have been deeply interested in the paper of our learned medical comrade. It throws light upon an lacident of the houses, and whistling a tune that the campaign that has been enveloped in mystery. You may not all know that our learned friend here, Meddy, tending to be very 'green' and to have put in six days 23 hours and 59 minutes eyes for nothing but the houses and in the guardhouse. That's the limit for which an officer can lock up an enlisted man without preferring formal charges. "Suddenly he felt a slight tremor It happened after the surrender, and near his right-hand pocket, which was while we were camped on the ridge downward. back of Santiago. Meddy was doing "The tremor was so very slight that the early morning cooking for the sick. in the regimental hospital, and also for have detected it. He pretended not to the surgeons. He had to turn out benotice anything and continued to fore break of day, and hustle wood and lounge along unceremoniously and in- water, build a fire and cook gruel for differently, never quivering even the the sick and beefsteak for the officers

"Well, one morning, just at daybreak, and hotel keepers, and so on. Mai. Bolus, the chief surgeon, woke up shoved it into the face of his captive, to find a disheveled; mad-looking priand said sternly: 'Surrender, my man; | vate of the hospital corps, with a bloodreeking butcher knife in his hand, bending over his cot and gloating over him yielding so readily. He gave one with bloodshot eyes. The major recogquick, sudden jerk in the desperate nized the private as a man whom he had reprimanded severely and in unparliamentary language the day be-

"For a moment the major was paralyzed with horror, and then, with a howl for help, rolled out of his cot on the other side. Extricating himself from his blankets, the major grabbed his sword and backed against the side wall of his tent. The private continued to glare at him, his blood-streaked eyes distending with some violent emotion. To this day the major could not be convinced that the emotion was surprise and not murderous rage.

"'Wh-what do you want?' stammered the major, his sword and scabfinish the story and then you can't bard rattling together like the tinware in a peddler's pack.

"The private extended his bloodstained weapon rapier-fashion, and starting around the foot of the cot toward the major, opened his mouth to

"'Halt!' gasped the major ,in turn extending his weapon in very wobbly fashion. 'H-halt! Wh-what do you mean, sir?'

"The private glared wild-eyed at the major some more, but it seemed odd that a desperado's knees should knock together as his did. Again he started to speak, and made a gesture with the butcher knife, but the major parried the thrust and exclaimed:'

"'I'll e-call the guard, sir! W-what do you w-want, sir?'

"The private was trembling with suppressed rage, but at this threat he lowered the point of his butcher knife and

"'I w'anted-hie-t' know, major, wh-whether you wanted your steak rare or-hic-well-done?"

"Then the major ordered the private under arrest, and while he made no formal charge, I am confident that he believes to this day that murder was intended. The private, boys, was our friend, Meddy, here, and it appears to me that his learned paper on the subject of wood alcohol may explain his incoherent, disheveled and murderous appearance that morning, and also his neglect to put aside the knife with which he had been cutting up steak before disturbing the major's sleep."

The hospital corps man realized that it was up to him, and gave a skirmishline signal to which the waiter promptly responded .- N. Y. Sun.

Health Notes.

The burning of lights in a room, especially of gas lights, renders the air unfit to breathe; therefore there should be frequent ventilation, or rather there should be continuous judicious ventilation.

If a young child is seized with convulsions strip it as soon as possible and put it into a warm bath and send for your doctor.

The excessive use of salt is very injurious to the health, because it imposes too much work on the kidneys; the kidneys having, in connection with the skin, the labor of getting rid of it. -- Ladies' World,

Hygienie or Cereal Coffees, There are so many new brands now

of the market that one needs to be York. He walked about the public very careful in their use. Some are promenade at what is now the Battery adulterated with cheapest grades of real coffee-easily discoverable by their stimulating effect-others with various up to the city hall, in Wall street, and even ingredients to make them "tasty." One | put his liberty in peril by proximity can parch any of the cereals (as bought | to the watch and bell men by taking a prepared for breakfast mush, or else seat on the porch of that building and the whole grain), grind and make them | there stroking his red beard and perinto coffee-by the recipes for the mitting the south winds to blow bought articles; that is, to add cold water and boil from 15 minutes to half an | tection. He was a mystery of early hour. Serve with cream and sugar .-

Woman's Home Companion. The Very Renson, "Papa," said Benny Bloobumper, why are days of grace allowed on a

"To avoid weeks of disgrace," replied ir, Bloobumper.-Judge.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Newfoundland is now the sixth copper producing country in the world. A book published in Japan a thousand years ago notes that at that time good sik was already produced in 25 provinces of that country.

The annual report of the inspector eneral for the insane for New South Wales shows that the number of insane is about 4,000, of whom two in three are

It is said, according to press reports, hat in Stuttgart, Germany, all horse

lately been discovered in Asiatic Russia. In the Ferghana district there is one which will yield about 10,000 pounds of pure sulphur yearly. Peking has a tower in which is hung a large bell cast in the fifteenth cen-

tury, and another tower containing a huge drum which is intended to be beaten in case a great danger should threaten the city. No one is allowed to enter these towers. Boenholm, an island of the Baltie sea, 90 miles east of Mealand, is formed of magnetic rocks. They so affect the

compass that navigators when in their vicinity have to rely upon stationary objects for steering guides. One submerged rock is so charged with magnetism that the compass on a vessel passing over it dips perpendicularly The Italians in London are sufficient

of themselves to form a large town. There are as many as 14,000 of them; 2,000 of these are ice cream vendors and 1,000 organ grinders. The other 11,000 are chiefly engaged as plaster bust sellers, artists' models, cooks, valets, teachers, artists, pestaurant

FIRST MAN WITH RED BEARD.

He Appeared in New York in 1700 and the Police Didn't Catch Him Then, Either.

One individual in the early police history of New York, who for a time was in great demand, was Thomas Greatbatch, the original of the "man with the red beard," who appears at irregular intervals in modern police news with the same sensational uncertainty that formerly characterized abroad the man with the iron mask. Greatbatch was the original man with the red beard, and in view of the subsequent celebrity of his successors considerable interest attaches to the authentic hue and cry notice which was published in March, 1700, concerning him. It was as follows:

"One Thomas Greatbatch, a lusty, vell-set man between of Age, he has a Red full face and a thick red beard; he commonly wears a Perriwigg, his Right leg is crooked. He is a Sailer, having been late Mate to Capt. Bonker in a Briganteen from Curracoa to Philadelphia, has absented himself from New York the 17th instant, having several considerable sums of money in his hands, for which he has signed Bills of Lading. Therefore who ever shall meet with said Person, are desired to secure him, and give notice to Mr. Moses Levy, Merchant in New York, or to Capt. Andrew Gravenrate of said City, who will pay as a Reward 20 pieces of Eight with reasonable Charges, and indemnity and save harmless said Persons for taking up and securing said Greatbatch."

About this time an official proclamation was mdae, calling on all persons to do duty on the constables' watch, under penalty of six shillings fine for every instance of negligence. The man with the red beard had certainly fewer obstacles to his escape from the clutches of the law than he would have to-day in New York, as the following publication shows:

"Pursuant of an order of the Common Council we have agreed with Robert Drummond, Richard Yearsley, Edmund Thomas and John Vanderbeeck, four able-bodied Citizens of this City, to be the Watch and Bellmen of this City from the 1st of November next ensuing until the 1st day of April, then next following, which service they are duly and diligently to attend by going every hour in the night, through the severall streets of this city, and publishing the time of night, and also to apprehend all disturbers of the peoce, felons, etc., also to take care that no damage be done in the Citty by fire or any other casualties as much as in them lies; for which service they are to have the sum of forty-four pounds, current money of New York, six pounds whereof to be paid them in six weeks, and the remainder at the expiration of the time; and that a Lanthorn, Bell and hourglass be provided them at the Citty's charge."

Notwithstanding these precautions, it appears that Thomas Greatbatch, the first man with the red beard in the police history of New York, evaded eapture, disarmed suspicion, kept his identity secret and prevented any covetous person from securing the reward of 20 pieces of eight, together with reasonable charges. He continued in New park, scrutinizing the beautiful bay atsunset, and occasionally took a trip, through his whiskers. He escaped de-New York. The hue and cry in his case was unavailing, and after he had returned to England he wrote (as some other itinerant Englishmen have done in books) on the subject of the states -not then the states, but the colonies of William III., prince of Orange and king of England.—N. Y. Sun.

OUTINGS OF ROYALTY.

The Ring and queen of Sweden are eaving Stockholm until the middle of May. King Oscar goes to Paris and thence to Blarritz. Queen Sophia is to spend a few weeks at Honnef, near Bonn, and will afterward pay some family visits in Germany.

The king of Denmark, who continues in fairly good health, intends to stay at Copenhagen until the beginning of May, when he will go to Wiesbaden for a month, after which his majesty is to pay a short visit to the duke and duchess of Cumberland at tracks and wagons are to be banished their seat on the Traun See; and tofrom the streets after a certain period | ward the end of June he will go to London on a brief visit to the prince Important deposits of sulphur have and princess of Wales.

The German emperor and empress are to spend the month of April at Homburg, where they will occupy the royal schloss. Emperor William intends to visit Cowes during the regatta week, and will sail his yacht Meteor for the queen's cup, and in his new rig he will have an excellent chance of winning that trophy. The emperor will arrive in the Solent from Kiel on board his yacht Hohenzollern Saturday, July 29, and will stay at Cowes

The king and queen of Roumania. who have been residing for several months at Bucharest, will proceed shortly to Abbazia for a stay of about six weeks. King Charles and Queen Elizabeth are awaiting the return of the crown prince and crown princess, who are now on a visit to the hereditary prince and princess of Hohenlohe at Schloss Langenburg in Wurtemberg. They have been staying at Gotha with the duke and duchess of Coburg since the death of the hereditary prince, Alfred.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia, worked at the trade of glassmaker for 12 years, being promoted from apprentice to manager and afterward presitakes longer to cure a case of catarrh dent of his company.

President Krueger's insensibility to physical pain is very great. Four years is the time favorable to the treatment ago he was kept awake one night by of old and especially stubborn cases toothache, and he extracted the tooth of catarrh. himself in the middle of the night by means of a pair of pincers which he Faces." Sent free by The Pe-ru-na hunted up in the kitchen.

Cornelius Bliss, the retiring secretary of the interior, declares that he is done with politics forever. For years he cherished an ambition to become governor of New York, but is understood to have abandoned all hope of such preferment, having concluded that politics and business do not mix well.

Nothing angers Senator Hoar so much as any attention which implies deference to his advancing years. Employes at the capitol carefully respect this danger line, and even street car conductors never think of offering the distinguished Massachusetts man any help when he is getting on or off cars.

WOES OF BEGINNERS.

The story is told of a young German who always carried a dictionary in one tail of his coat-the other tail held a note book and a grammar. He wanted to pay a young lady a compliment durfar as: "You—are—" Then he hesitated. "Vait von meenit," he said, excitedly. "I vill zee." He hastily extricated the volume and after five minutes' muttering, triumphantly pronounced—"sharming!"

of South Missouri scenery. It pertains to fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest to fruit-growers and to fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest to fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest to fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest to fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest to fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest of fruit-raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and is of interest of fruit-growers and to great fruit growers and to growers and to gro

History as she is learned in elementary schools is a fearful thing indeed. Here are a few extracts from some papers treasured up by a school inspector: "Julius Caesar invaded Britain 55 N. Y. Journal. B. C. and converted the natives to Chris- | Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Artianity." "Richard I. went to Mormandy and was shot through the eye by a Morman while capturing the an enactment that provided that no one descending from a female should ascend the throne."

The Salic law was cursion rates. Through sleepers via Frisco Line. Address J. O. Plank, Manager, Room H. Arcade, Century Building, or Frisco Ticket Office, No. 101 N. Broadway, St. castle of Chaluz." "The Salie law was ascend the throne."

THE ROUGH RIDER, BUGK TAYLOR, SAYS:

"Pe-ru-na is the Best Catarrh Cure on Earth-It Has Cured Me."



Sergeant Buck Taylor, one of the famous Rough Riders, is a personal friend of Governor Roosevelt, of New York. He accompanied Governor Roosevelt on his great stumping tour through upper New York state. He was promoted through gallantry in

the field during the late war. The Sergeant has the following to my of Pe-ru-na: "I think there is no better medicine on earth than Pe-ru-na, for eatarrh. It has cured me. It would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done me. Pe-ru-na is the best catarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I have tried nearly all of

them. Respectfully, 'Buck F. Taylor." Winter weather causes catarrh. Everybody knows this. But everybody does not stop to think that winter weather delays the cure of catarrh. It in the winter generally, than in the warm season. Spring is here. Now

Send for book entitled "Facts and Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.

FASHION NOTES.

One of the prettiest friendship hearts is enameled in pink profusely studded

with emeralds. Watch cases of carved ivory with silver mountings are shown, the inside be-

ing lined with chamois. Sterling silver match safes in the shape of pennants with the colors of the well-known colleges in enamel are

Many odd shapes in umbrella handles are shown. One has a series of small compartments in which can be placed matches, stamps, cigarettes and money, making it absolutely unnecessary to unbutton one's mackintosh on a rainy day to get at the articles mentioned .-Jewelers' Weekly.

"Among the Ozarks,"

The Land of Big Red Apples, is an attractive and interesting book, with views of South Missouri scenery. It pertains to

During the Solo,

The Man-Anyway, her singing drowns conversation The Maid-Dear me! I always understood that drowning was an easy death .-

kansas, Opens February 23. In the Ozark Mountains. Delightful cilmate. Beautiful scenery. Unequaled medicinal waters. Cheap ex-

ANY a dutiful daughter pays in pain for her mother's ignorance or perhaps neglect. The mother suffered and she thinks her daughter

must suffer also. This is true only to a limited extent. No excessive pain is healthy. Every mother should inform herself for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write INDULGENT to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice about all matters MOTHERS concerning the ills of the feminine

organs. Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruation, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health.

MISS CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR

MRS. PINKHAM-A year ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation and leucorrhœa. My appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used two packages of Sanative Wash. Youcan't imagine my relief. My courses are natural and

general health improved." MRS. NANNIE ADKINS, La Due, Mo., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold agony at time of menstruation before taking your medicine;

but the Compound has relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicine for young girls."





world awakes; The birds' glad carols ring, And swelling buds and blossoms

Remind us of the spring. The foaming, dashing river Rejoicing to be free, Goes madly leaping onward

To join the distant sea; In nature's heart the current Of life-blood's flowing strong. The reign of death is ended, The world is filled with song.

Old winter's chains are broken, The earth awakes from sleep, And folia with us in worship This Easter day to keep, While those with sorrow laden Lift up in praise their voice, The dreary night has vanished, The nations all rejoice.

Oh, glorious Easter morning, The message that you bring Is dearer than the sunlight Or fairest flowers of spring, For all the bells are ringing, And in one sweet accord They tell the joyful story Of Christ, the risen Lord.

The Easter lilles blooming, With incense fill the air, The rosy sunlight lingers Within each chalice fair; And carols sweet ascending Are wafted to the skies, And we shall surely rise."

-W. G. Park, in Good Housekeeping.

HEN "No. 7" of the little Simpsons made its appearance on Easter day there was an animated discussion

as to an appropriate name. Mrs. Simpson's heart was set upon Lily, the name of a former mistress of whom she was very fond. "Lily's all right, mah," said Arabella Maud, the eldest daug ter. "But 'tain't enuff. All stylish folks tack on two or three names."

"Ef she was a boy I reckon we'd call her McKinley," put in Benjamin Harrison. Then, as a bright thought struck him: "What's de name ob de president's lady, Arabella Maud?"

"Idy," promptly answered that young person, who was authority in her own particular circle, even in matters pertaining to the white house. "But, you see, we've got an Idy; Idy Elizabeth."

Green Simpson, the head of the fam-ily (whose name couldn't have been more appropriate), sat smoking his pipe in the warmest corner of the chimneys. No one ever thought of consulting him about family matters. "Do as yer mah says, chillens;" he'd say sometimes with a show of authority, "I'se mo' 'portant mattahs to 'tend to." though what they were no one ever discovered. Therefore, an explosion of chimney. No one ever thought of caused greater consternation than he did, when, taking his pipe out of his mouth, he said: "Name the kid Eastah Lily.".

For a moment there was silence; then his better half rolled her eyes in his direction till nothing but the whites were visible, and said, with a grin: "Whah'd yer get such an ideah in yer pate, ole man?"

"'Cause to-day's Eastah, to be suah," answered Green, chuckling at his own brightness.

Strange to say, all were favorably impressed. "Sounds like 'ristocratic white folks," said Arabella Maud.

Grover Cleveland had gone over to the clothes basket where little No. 7 was peacefully sleeping, and stood gazing at her for a few moments. Then he said, in a deep bass voice, which I was going to say came from his boots, only he was barefooted: "Lilies is white."

This seemed a poser, but Arabella Maud proved equal to the occasion. "Yer granmah's named Rose," she said, sharply, "and she's the blackest niggah you ever seen. I reckon there's black roses and lilies, too, nowadays. I've seen 'em in bunnits."

Grover was quenched, and the baby's name was settled.

Poor little Easter Lily! It wasn't long before they discovered that something was the matter with her sight. "She can't see the leastest thing," complained Abraham Lincoln, who was trying to amuse her one day. "I done b'lieve she's blind as a bat." And so it

A happier, healthier little darky never lived, and with six brothers and sisters to see for her, she didn't miss her eyes for awhile. But it was a great grief to Mrs. Simpson. Her chief comfort was in the child's name. "Eastah ing greatly impeded by the same big Lily's so sort o' religious like," she'd brother's shoes, which were kept on say. "'Pears like it's jest the name for a pore blind lamb,"

Mrz. Simpson was a devout member of the "Zion Baptist church," and Eas- every movement, her head covered ter Lily was very fond of going with her | with little pigtails tied with a variety and listening to the singing. I think of colors and sticking straight out, in spite of Mrs. Simpson's sorrow over trotted Easter Lily, holding tightly to take off their hats in church as well the child's misfortune, she felt that it to Grover's hand as he shuffled along. as in the theater." "In church!" she somehow conferred a certain distinct They reached the chancel just as the exclaimed. "That's what it says." tion upon her to be the mother of a bishop and rector arose from their "Might as well abolish Easter entirely," she said, indignantly,—Chicago Evenpride in leading Easter Lily up the aisle, "Now's yer chance," whispered Gro- ing Post,

and placing her on the seat beside her, ver Cleveland, in a shrill, excited whis re with her little fat legs stuck per, and they passed into the chancel. straight out she would sit, quiet as a mouse, continually rolling her eyes, precisely as if she could see, and joining in the singing with her shrill, childish treble. And she caught words here courses" which she remembered, and often fired unexpected questions at her mother, much to the poor woman's discomfiture.

"Who was it dat opened blind folkses" eyes?" she asked suddenly one Monday morning.

Mrs. Simpson took her steaming arms out of the tub and wiped them on her honey," she answered.

Smallwood did," Easter Lily went on. logical discussions brought the weat | could cure her." to her brow. "De Laud was de Laud. and a man, too," she said. "I can't take | wood preached about," chimed in de time to 'splain it to yer now, and you | Easter Lily. couldn't understand no how."

make me see."

mother. She went to the door and few simple words told her the story of in. clothes on the line. "Get a move on yer, before, and explained that he had no gal, and come in and 'muse yer sister."

But the child didn't forget, Her mind often heard telling wonderful stories to her brothers and sisters, about the Then a carriage came for him, and in a God-man who made blind folkses see.

There was unusual excitement at the big stone church just round the corner, "the church of the Epiphany." The children of the neighborhood, among whom were the little Simpsons, were intensely interested, and spent most of the morning watching the flowers that were to bed?" carried in, and trying to get a peep inside. Every item of interest was carefully repeated to Easter Lily.

"De bishop's a-comin' to-night," the colored sexton told them, Abraham investigation.

"What's he comin' fur?" asked the boy. The sexton was a family friend. "Heaps ob folks is gwine to jine de seein'." church," answered Uncle Jake. "And de bishop he dresses all in white like de angel Gabriel, and he puts his hands on dere heads and dat makes 'em 'Pisco- stopping at the door of the Simpson pals."

"WHO WAS IT DAT OPENED BLIND FOLKSES' EYES?"

meant she hadn't the faintest idea.

Grover Cleveland was her favorite. He which became almost panicky. was nine years old and a "very longheaded kid," his fond mother said. So Easter Lily finally succeeded in most equal to that of "'ristocratic white drawing him to a more secluded spot, folks," and she never tired of telling where she confided to him a little plan the wonderful story of the bishop's of her own.

noon. "Grover Cleveland, if I cotch yer he could cure little Easter Lily too. puttin' any fool nonsense in dat blessed

Lily assured her. And glad to see the things to eat-chicken an' sech likechild happy the mother let them alone. and a nuss to take keer of her just like Service was nearly over at the big white folkses' chillen. And he sayschurch round the corner. The choir of Bress de good Laud!-that by next icle.

white-robed boys was marching slow- Eastah he is suah dat Eastah Lily'll see ly down the aisle, singing in their sweet, as good as any of us."-Blanche Bailey clear voices the hymn so full of inspira- King, in Orange Judd Farmer. tion, especially to the confirmation class: "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Then slowly the large congregation passed out, and at last the church was empty save the bishop and the rector, who were still kneeling at the chancel.

Suddenly the sacred silence was broken by the patter of four little feet tiptoeing up the aisle. Dressed in his Bunday best, to which he added on his own responsibility a collar of his brother's which reached his ears, his walkwith difficulty, came Grover Cleveland. while dressed in a bright red calico so stiffly starched that it cracked with

-cotch hold, quick." "What is the meaning of this?" The

rector spoke very sternly as he saw ish treble. And she caught words here the white robe of the bishop firmly and there in "Brudder Smallwood's disclutched by a pair of little black hands. "What are you doing here?"

> But Easter Lily was too much in earnest to be driven off in that way. She only clutched the harder, and looking up into the bishop's face with her poor sightless eyes said, fearlessly: "Oh, God-man, won't you make me see?"

Grover Cleveland now thought it time for an explanation. "She's stone apron. "Why, de Laud, to be suah, blind, yer highness," he said, thinking that the proper way to address a bishop, "He said a man done it, Brudder and ducking his head as well as he could, surrounded as it was by the col-Mrs. Simpson wiped her face; theo- lar. "And we thought yer highness

"Like de God-man dat Brudder Small-

"Don't wait for me," said the bishop "I knows," said the child, evidently to the rector, who was absolutely satisfied. "De God-man did it." There speechless. His voice trembled, and was a pause and then she added: "I there were tears in his eyes; those eyes done wish He'd come sgain. 'Spees He'd that never failed to look kindly upon all who needed his help. Taking a seat He Things were getting beyond her lifted the little girl in his lap, and in a called Arabella Maud, who was hanging the God-man as she had never heard it power to restore her sight.

The children listened with intense was active and she had a remarkable interest. Then, gently putting her memory for a child of six. She was down, he told her brother to take her home, asking their names and address. few minutes he was gone.

The children stood there hand in hand in a dazed sort of way, till the sexton made his appearance to turn out the lights.

"Clar out, clar out, chillens. Does ye spose we 'Piscopals never wants to git Then they slowly started for home. The nature of the expedition was a pro-

found secret, they having got permission to go to "Uncle Jake's church." "We won't tell nobody," said Easter Lincoln being appointed a committee of Lily, as they reached the house. "Dey'd all poke fun at us." Then, with a sigh that was full of pathos, she added, soft-

ly: "I thought mebbe I'd come home

The Simpson family, or their neighbors, will never forget the excitement caused the next morning by a carriage awelling, from which a tall, fine-look-All this made an impression on Eas- ing man stepped briskly and knocked



ter Lily that no one dreamed of. Sure- on the door. And when, after a call of ly this must be the God-man. He put at least half an hour (which the good His hands on folks and cured them. man never recalls without a vivid rec-She was willing to be a "'Piscopal" if ollection of mingled odors of bacon, He made her see, though what that cabbage and soap suds), he appeared accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and Eas-Of all her brothers and sisters, ter Lily, the excitement reached a pitch

For days afterward Mrs. Simpson found her popularity as a hostess al- The girls arrived in due course, but the visit, and how he took her and Easter "I'se fear'd yer hatchin' up some mis- Lily to a great doctor who had cured chief," said their mother that after- heaps of blind people, and who thought

"So she's goin' to a hospitable to stay chile's head 'twill be de wuss for yer." awhile," said her mother with pride. "We'se all right, mammy," Easter "He says she kin have lots of good

> Sweet Enough for You. A little dream of white, And a little stream of blue, And that's the Easter bonnet That is sweet enough for you! A kiss beneath that bonnet Is as sweet as honey-dew , And the ribbon blue upon it Tangles all the heart of you!

A little dream of white, And a little stream of blue-And that's the Easter bonnet Our dear old sweethearts knew! A kiss beneath that bonnet Made your glad lips wish for two, And that's the Easter bonnet That is sweet enough for your -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Would Never Do. "Here is a paper," he said, "that adocates a movement to compel women he said, indignantly.-Chicago EvenCHESS FOR A SWEETHEART.

Dramatic Game of Chance That De "Here he is-cotch hold of his gownd cided the Fate of Three Young Persons.

> The story, which comes from Germany, is that two young artists were infatuated by the charms of the same maiden, and neither was given more ground for hope than his rival. The spoil clearly would fall to the lot of one or the other, and as each was a skillful chess player, they decided to put their fate to the test of pawns and castles. The fateful game was played without a spectator at the Kaiserhoff restaurant and after a long and exciting struggle one rival succeeded in checkmating the other. The defeated player rose from the table and betook himself to France, where news reached him that the man who had "mated" him was himself more happily mated in Berlin.

The university town of Bonn was, a few years ago, the scene of a most dramatic contest for a wife. Two of the students of the university, who had ing actress, were the most redoubtable dueling champions of their year, and their faces were seamed with traces of

The actress was equally indifferent ied by their importunity that in a misman with the sword I will marry the winner."

Such a challenge could only have one matched, arranged a meeting in the point in the duel Mr. Schultz slipped in making a thrust, and his opponent's railway. foil pierced his lungs.

The wounded man was taken away, and for some days lay at the point of death; the girl who was the cause of the tragedy insisted on nursing him with the tenderest care. When, after many weeks, the young man was convalescent, the actress, true to her sex. kept her promise by marrying him and leaving the victor to his thoughts.

Schiller's story of the "Glove," which a fair lady threw into the arena among fierce lions in order to see whether her lover was brave enough to rescue it, has had its parallel in Hungary in our day.

Miss Weiss, the beautiful young daughter of the proprietor of a traveling menagerie, had almost as many lovers as she counted years. Wherever her traveling took her lovers sprang up to persecute her; and two men, both of high family, were so infatuated that they followed her wherever she

The fraulein was as brave as she was beautiful, and the great attraction of the menagerie was to see her, with her fair hair flowing down her back, enter the lions' cage and romp with the lions as if they were so many lambs. One day when the menagerie was at Buda-Pesth, she decided to put her two most ardent lovers to the test; and, more in jest than earnest, said she would marry the man who would claim her hand in the lions' cage.

At the close of the afternoon exhibition she again entered the cage of lions, and, seated on the back of the largest and fiercest of them, playfully beckoned to her lovers to enter. One of them. without a moment's hesitation, accepted her challenge, and, in spite of the angry growls of the lions and the sight of threatening teeth, walked boldly up to the girl and took her proffered hand. which within a few days became his own absolutely.

Early this year Peter Mille and Joseph Hidcock won their wives in a manner which is probably unique. Josephs, Folk had left his wife and two daughters in Poland while he sought his fortune in America. He had been working in this country only a few weeks when news came that his wife was dead and his two young daughters were in danger of starving. In this predicament he decided to send for his two daughters; and, as he was unable to pay their passage money, he borrowed £10 from each of two of his fellow workmen, Mille and Hidcock. father was unable to save sufficient

money to repay the borrowed £20. A happy solution of the difficulty, however, presented itself. The daughters were so attractive that the creditors promptly fell in love with them, and undertook to cancel their debts in return for the girls as wives. Hidcock married Mary, the older girl, in return for his £10, and the younger daughter, Anne, made Mille regard himzelf as a lucky man in securing her for his share of the debt .- Chicago Chron-

The Giant Asparagus.

In the island of Teneriffe there are a number of curious trees, the strangest of which, perhaps, is the dragon tree. It is a giant asparagus, but is named dragon because the natives say it was once guarded by a great dragon that was killed by a chief who watered the tree with blood. Since that time the tree has given forth the sap peculiarly known as dragon blood formerly used as a medicine, but now employed for embalming purposes and for mixing with paints and varnishes. The tree grows in a singular way, the dead branches seeming to be of use as a support for the living bloom at the top. The new roots grow up and encircle the tree, hiding the dead branches of the main trunk .- N. Y. Tribune.

A Wild Remark. Miss Goode-Our clergyman is a dreadfully weekless talker!

Askins-What do you mean?



BICYCLE AND TROLLEY.

The Wheel Has Reached Its Highest Point of Competition with Street Rallways.

A year ago some observations were made in the city of Harrisburg, Pa., rim, with parts broken away to show with a view of showing the number of the construction of the tire, and Fig. 3 persons riding wheels and the number is a cross section of the tire and rim. riding in the cars. It was found that during two days of October 67.7 per a series of plate springs curved to form cent. were bicyclists and 32.3 per cent. divergent arms of unequal lengths. The were car passengers. This year the number counted at the same spot in the same length of time included 59.3 per cent. on wheels and 40.7 per cent. in cars. The conclusion drawn is that the bicycle is not so keen a competitor of fallen hopelessly in love with a charm- the street cars as it was a year ago. Another of the conclusions drawn is interesting. Of the 5,819 persons counted this year 1,470 passed between the the many fights they had taken part hours of twelve noon and two p. m., of whom 1,026 were on wheels and 442 in cars, or 70 per cent. on wheels and 30 to both suitors, but was at last so wear- per cent, in the cars. This indicates clearly that the clerk and the laborer chievous moment she said to one of in going to and from their work use the them: "If Bam worth wooing, I am wheel quite generally. But the figures worth winning: so if you and Herr bearing on the use of the wheel during Schultz will prove which is the better other hours of the day go to show that source of pleasure. This deduction is issue. The men, who were equally, where the bleycle is now used far more as a means of travel than simply for exsuburbs, where a fierce duel was fought ereise. The opinion has been expressed arranged around the rim and disposed with "unbuttoned foils." At a critical that the wheel has reached the highest in alternate series. One set is secured

THE CYCLING GIRL.

She Wears a Divided Skirt of Heavy Wool and a Thick Sweater Instead of a Cont.

Since it has been settled that bleycling is a winter sport requiring only penetrate the tread of the tire, from a clean street, the girl who is fond of cycling has decided to dress for the the tire are seated in rabbets upon flat wheel

windy, which is securely pinned in place and made firm by a veil. The veil is of fine strong net tied at

the back. She also wears a sweter which is of



THE WINTER BICYCLE GIRL.

it can be pulled over the head, like a large enough to be pulled over the hips, three feet in one day. The skirt is a very full divided skirt the hips, but very full around the knees. It extends to the shoe tops and may or may not be finished with an elastle around the separate parts, in Turkish trouser fashion.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Bicyclers Living at Prague, Bohemia, Have to Undergo a Rigid Examination.

The American wheelman should congratulate himself that he is not subject to the laws in force at Prague, which regulate and prescribe the proper use of the bicycle, according to the ideas entertained of the matter by the authorities of that Bohemian city.

Those desiring to use the bicycle there must first get and pay for a license, after which the applicant is notifled to appear before the board of police for medical examination. If his physical condition is such that riding would entail consequences injurious to his health a license is refused him.

If, on the contrary, the examination results favorably, he is then compelled to give a public display of his proficiency as a rider. If he shies, or tumbles, or wobbles, or exhibits erratic tendencies to gowhere he does not intend, or otherwise manifests symptoms dangerous to the safety and destructive to the peace of mind of the public, he gets no license.

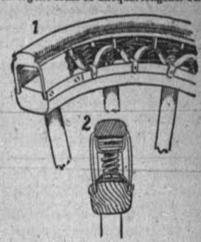
taken by the official photographer, and book, to be always in the rider's possession, when disporting himself on his "Why, he said this morning that we police exigencies require it. Obviously, ought to struggle to get to Heaven as personal and general good are not forwe struggle to get into society!"- gotten is Praguel - Youth's ComNOVEL CUSHION TIRE

mposed Altogether of a Series of Coiled Springs and a Series of Plate Springs.

A cushion tire has been invented by O. Ramsay, of El Campo, Tex., which is composed of a series of coiled springs and a series of plate springs, both so arranged between the tread and the rim that they can be easily removed and others substituted, without the necessity of removing the tire from the rim, says the Scientific American.

Of the accompanying illustrations Fig. 1 is a perspective view of a wheel-

On the rim there are secured by straps



NEW CUSHION TIRE.

fewer persons are using the wheel as a plate springs are so arranged that the outer end of the long arm of one spring confirmed in many country districts, shall overlap the outer end of the short arm of the second spring in advance. Two sets of coiled springs are point of competition with the street to the points where the plate springs are bent and fastened to the rim. The other set is secured to the points where

the arms of the plate springs overlap. The tire consists of a covering of rubber thickened at its middle or tread portion, as shown in Fig. 2. Beneath the tread of the tire a strip of cork is secured, which is designed to prevent the moisture, which might possibly, corroding the springs. The edges of packing rings of rubber, likewise de-She wears a small derby if the day be signed to prevent the entrance of moisture. To secure the tire to the rim, flat spring-metal bands through which bolts are passed are employed. The bands are made in sections to permit the removal of any segment, should it the new heavy goods so arranged that become necessary to repair a broken

Tires thus made may be used on bicycles and other vehicles. Should one of the springs become broken the tire will not collapse, but will still be retained in position by the remaining springs.

BICYCLE AS A MOTOR.

Very Few Wheelmen Have an Idea of the Vast Amount of Power Generated by Them.

Few wheelmen are aware of the amount of power generated by them when on a spin, and what wondrous results could be obtained from it if it were possible to concentrate and apply it for practical purposes.

According to Dr. Sehrwald, of Germany, there are four points to be considered about eyeling-the friction of the surface, its gradation, the natural speed of the wheel and the resistance of air. Thus, in making an attempt to compute the amount of power generated, the conditions of the road, the velocity of the wind and the weight of the wheel and its rider must be taken into chief consideration.

When the rider exerts himself to the full extent of his physical strength, as in 24 hour record making races, the amount of power produced is wonderful. It amounts to nearly 3,000,000 man's sweater. The sleeves are large pounds. In other words, it is equal to enough to accommodate the dress the force required to raise 291.52 hunsleeves underneath and the sweater is dred pound weights to an elevation of

"From a hygienic standpoint," says of heavy wool fitted rather close over Dr. Schrwald, "the best recreation caff be obtained by a cyclist from a speed that does not exceed ten miles an hour for a distance of about 25 miles daily."

Wheels for City Employes.

The distribution of bicycles to the employes of German towns increases from day to day. In the cities of Hanover and Ludvigshafen, and in some towns of less importance, machines have been distributed to the municipal employes in order to facilitate their work. The municipal council of Cologne has just decided that bicycles shall be reckoned in with the communal budget and placed at the disposal of the following city employes: Tax collectors, policemen, foresters, commissaries of police, sergeants de ville, watchmen, men of the health department and in the departments of water, gas and electrical supply, controllers, and all clerks in the employ of the city. The machines remain the property of the city. They are simply loaned to the employes. Forty marks a year are allowed to the borrowers for each machine to keep it in order. It is ex-pressly forbidden to use the bicycles except in the performance of the city's service.

Miller Going to Europe. Charles W. Miller, the world's great-

est six-day rider, will probably not compete in any more , xix-day races. Miller, if present plans go through, will If, however, he displays satisfactory be sent after long-distance paced recevidences of his skill, his likeness is ords. The most of these trials will be made on European tracks. Miller will his license given him. License and like- go abroad and begin training at Paris ness must then be pasted in a little for an attempt to beat the 24-hour paced record of 616 miles, held by Cor-dang. He will challenge any rider in wheel, and to be always produced when | the world, Huret, Rivierre or Cordang preferred, to a 24-hour paced race. By the terms of the challenge Miller will issue, each rider will be allowed a motor pacer and a wind shield.

The legislature has submitted to the people at this spring election, the question of amending the constitution so as to provide for an appellate court, intermediate to the circuit courts and the sapreme court. The claim is made that the supreme court is so crowded with business that it is not, and has not been for years, able to properly examine and dispose of the cases that come before it. The appellate court will be given jurisdiction of cases involving an amount up to, say, fifteen hundred dollars, to be fixed by law.

The tendency to increase public offices is one which the people very wisely scrutinize and criticise, but they should not do so indiscriminately. This amendment is proposed in the interest of economy, and not in the interest of those who have axes to grind. The people should not lose sight of the fact that this state is growing in population and wealth, and that the courts, which administer justice, most keep up reasonably with the material growth of the state. When the present supreme court was organized in 1857 with four judges the state had a population of a trifle over 500,000. Since that time the population of the state has been more than multiplied by four, and there has been a much greater increase in wealth and business. The court continued as first organized until 1888, when an additional judge was provided for, since which time the court has consisted of five judges.

The supreme court disposed of 3,-323 more cases during the last ten years than during the ten years from 1869 to 1879. We learn that during the last five or six years there have been, also, hundreds of motions argued and decided by the court, which have not been reported, but which were reported during the the total, so that the amount of business done during the last ten years was really much larger than the figures given above, startling as they appear.

Public satisfaction cannot be given by a court crowded with litigants striving to be heard, but whom the court has not time to hear with patience and proper decorum.

It is as unreasonable as it is unfair to require of the present court to do four times as much work, and at the same time do it as carefully and as well as "the old court." The present judges, if given a fair opportunity, will not fall behind those that have preceded them in the satisfactory performance of their duties, and will restore the court to the high rank it once occupied among the courts of last resort in the union.

A project of absorbing interest to vesselmen and mariners, which will be undertaken by the government during the coming season of navigation will be an enlargement of the Monthly Meteorological chart for the Great Lakes. Possibly no single function of the United States weather bureau has proved of greater value to lake shipping than the issuance of these charts on the 25th day of each month.

The most valuable information conveyed by them is the predictedtracks of all storms for the ensuing month. In addition to this there is a record of the fog conditions of the previous month. On the reverse side of the chart is printed information as to the probable weather conditions of the coming month, and observations during the month past as to rain fall. The information is practical, concise, and applicable to the various parts of the lake chain. The charts are sent, at the expense of the government to every vesselmaster and steamboat owner whose address it is possible to secure.

Trade reports from all over the country continue to tell of remarkable business activity, with prices strong and steady, collections good and an increasing demand in all lines of trade. One correspondent to a trade paper sized up the situation as a "boyers' panic." That is the kind of "a panie" that a protect cago Inter-Ocean.

tive tariff always brings about. In 1883, under the free-trade administration of Mr. Cleveland, with its tariff reform Wilson-Gorman law we had another kind of a panic, the kind that has always followed upon every experiment made with freetrade or any approach to it by this country; a panie when banks failed, factories closed, business men went to the wall and idle workmen walked the streets. It is safe to say that the people of the country prefer the "buyers' panic," of 1899 under protection to the sort of panic we had in 1893 under partial free-trade.

Mr. Dunn, of that insignificent amatuer publication, The Powers Opinion, "would sue The Iron Port for libel if he could recover damages." At least he so reported here last week, but he knows better. He is most respectfully invited to institute proceedings forthwith. If he cannot "recover" he might vindicate his character, from a professional. standpoint.

We simply stated some weeks ago that he had secured business through gross misrepresentations; that he is "blacksmith" of the first water in the art preservative; that he possessed neither ability nor stability; that he was gulling the people from A to Z, and a few other things to numerous to mention. If these things are libelous and he knows it, why the deuce don't he hop upon us with both feet. He was forced, through his misrepresentations, to discontinue the publication of his very short-lived Rapid River Review, and he is now satisfying his longing for fame in the newspaper arena by paying exclusive attention to that great moral educator and family journal, The Powers Opinion. He is liable to hear something drop in that immediate vicinity in the not very dim vista

The system of discriminating duties was on trial for a good many years, and it is notable that in those years there was an encouraging increase in the number of American vessels carrying the American flag. When the provision for discriminatingduties was repealed we began to former period and helped to swell lose our hold on ocean traffic, which went into the hands of Great Britain, a country which for two hundred years had encouraged by subsidy and bounty the upbuilding of the greatest merchant marine in the world. In this country prejudice was excited against the subsidy system because in two or three cases there were evasions of contract, and in other cases it was charged that undue lobby influence had been exerted.-Exchange.

> Insurance Commissioner Campbell has issued a preliminary report showing the business transacted in Michigan last year by the life insurance companies which were authorized to transact business in the state. The aggregate business of the old line companies was as follows: Policies issued, \$30,256,292; policies in force December 31, \$144,723,627; premiums received, \$4,990,064; losses incurred, \$1,798,317. Compared with the business of the previous year there is shown an increase of \$2,406,-587 in the amount of the policies issued, \$8,151,931 in the amount of policies in force; \$417,545 in the premiums received and a decrease of \$104,902 in the amount of losses incurred. The showing is a very gratifying one, indeed, from the standpoint of the companies.

Insurance Commissioner Cambpell has declared war upon special board agency life contracts in Michigan. He has no means of knowing how many life insurance companies have adopted this system, but its adoption is believed to be quite extensive. The plan has never met with the commissioner's approval and has only been allowed because of the representation that it was simply a method adopted to compensate

One of the most hopeful of all the hopeful signs of the times is the advance in the wages of New England mill operatives. The stagnation which set in six years ago seems to have given place to prosperity in all Staple and Fancy the cotton manufacturing towns, and housands of men and women who have been living in enforced idleness are not only employed again but employed at good wages,-Chi-

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

MICHIGAN - DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Lansing, January 30, 1899: To the Sheriff of the County

Sir: You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be 'held in this state, on the first Monday of April next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of Claudius B. Grant, whose term of office expires December 31, 1899; also two Regents of the University of Michigan in place of Peter N. Cook and Eli R. Sutton, whose terms of office expire December 31,

Also, a Circuit Judge for the 25th Judicial Circuit, to which your county is attached, in place of John W. Stone, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1899.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year above

J. T. STEARNS. Secretary of State

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUN-TY OF DELTA, ss: Escanaba, Feb. 18, 1899. To the Inspectors of Election in the city of Escanaba and Gladstone; and the Township Clerks of the various townships in said

You are hereby notified that the general election mentioned in the foregoing notice, will be held in said County of Delta for the purposes therein set forth on the first Monday of April next 1899, and that the following county officers are then to be elected, viz: A County commissioner of schools in place of A. P. Smith, whose term of office expires July 1, 1899; also two County Road Commissioners, one for a term. of one year, and one for a term of two years.

Given under my hand the day and year first above written.

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CHANCERY 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. 1899, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein escar V. Linden is complainant, and John Magnuson, Emili Magnuson 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, Michigan, said 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 much there of as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcel of land, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot nise (s) of block seveny, six (76) of the original plat of the village, now city, of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this teath day of March, A. D. 1899.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the county of Delta, Michigan.

T. B. White.

Solicitor for Complainant.

Dated this tenth day of March. A. D. 1899.

JOHN CUMMISKEY.

Circuit Count Commissioner in and for the county of Delta, Michigan.

Solicitor for Complainant.

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CHANCERY 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., 1899, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Hugh B. Reynolds is complainant, and Clifferd Barron and Mary Barron are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, said 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 City of raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcels of land, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Escanaba, and costs in this cause, of the following described parcels of land, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Escanaba, and county of Delta and state of Michigan viz.: The north half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four [34] in sownship forty [40] north of range twenty-three [23] west.

Dated this tenth day of March, A. D. 1899.

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

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of
Delta, holien at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday, the sixth 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 he 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 10 o'clock in the torescon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the legatees and 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 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:

and the 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 copy 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. (A true copy.)

First Publication March 4, 1899.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State
of Michigan, County of Delta, 384,
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.

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

mother, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said John Carison, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in 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.

(A true copy.)

T. B. White.

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Legal Notices.

First publication March 28, 1892.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT,—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 38.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Belta, made on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1893, six months froat that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Eleanor M. West, tate of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate felice, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the poth day of Sept, A. D. 1893, and on Monday, the send day of Oct, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated March 6th, A. D. 1890, and on Monday, the send day of Oct, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Notice is hereby given, the probate court, and days of Oct, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated March 6th, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Notice is hereby given, the state of Hieliagan, County of Delta, so the probate court, and the probate court, and the court for the county of Delta, made on the oth day of March, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Notice is hereby given, the state of the forenoon of each of those days.

Notice is hereby given, the state of Michigan, County, of Delta, in chancery of the probate court, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on days the second day of Octoder, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, March 6th, A. D. 1899, at month from that days of the probate court, at the probate court, and appellants in said probate court, at the probate court, and appellants herein before mand, in said county of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the thritich day of Sept. A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, March 6th, A. D. 1899, it is not the st

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

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF SHER-IFF'S SALE. It appearing for the interest of all parties concerned, and upon the order of John W. Stone, Circuit Judge, I hereby adjourn and post-pone the sale of the land described in the foregoing notice of Sherif's sale until the first day of May, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place of sale mentioned in the said notice. Dated this twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock a. m. FRED M. OLMSTED, Sheriff. T. B. WHITE,

Solicitor and of Counsel for the defendant, the City of Escanaba.

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POR SALE—First class farm lands at Maple Ridge, on easy terms, within half a mile of postoffice and school house. For further particulars apply to Herman Johnson, Rock P. O.

FOR SALE-One stationery steam engine and boiler for sale at a bargain if taken at once, Boiler is oft long, 2% ft in diameter. 72 tubes, fire box 2x2 ft. Engine 4x10 in. It is a 10-horse power outfit, second hand and in good condition. Enquire at Hansen & Jensen, Tilden Ave. 4t

FOR SALE-Lot and building on Ludington St., between Harrison and Wolcott, at a very low figure Apri 4t J. M. HARTSETT.

FOR SALE—A second-hand elevator for sale cheap. Suitable to place in store building for ho sting. Apply to Hansen & Jensen, at the foot of Tilden avenue.

FOR SALE-House and lot on Delta avenue; 5 rooms, two story. Good condition. Inquire of Hansen & Jensen, at foot of Tilden avenue.

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Estray Notice. There came into our enclosure last November a yearling steer, red and white spotted, which the owner is requested to

all for, pay charges and take away. St. JERRY MADDEN SHINGLE CO.

How the Members of the Experience Club Earned Two Dollars Each for the New Presbyterian Church

Of all the harrowing tales that are told, There are none so harrowing quite, As the tale of the dollars so hard and cold, That lie in our coffers tonight. Could each one speak and tell how he came From the everywhere into the here,
Through the efforts of women so true and brave
Who have shed over them many a tear,

It would fill a whole book of wonderful size, From the preface to the last page quite; So listen while we show to your wondering eyes What the women have been doing tonight. But, oh, we do hope you'll not criticise
These lines, or the rhyme, or the metre;
And don't let your feelings be hurt by our yarns—
They are told to make it completer.

The first on the list is Mrs. Hewitt; To earn her money she bravely tried. For she knew she could surely, certainly do it, And would not rest nor be satisfied 'Till she sold on commission goods enough
To raise the necessary stuff—
Dear little brave Mrs. Hewitt.

Next comes busy Mrs. Larson, Who made a head rest for a chair, Because she knew 'twould please the parson, And sold it to make out her share.

And Mabel, little Mabel, though it went against the Grabbed her broom and promptly tumbled into

She sat not idly dreaming with her head against the But swept and baked and dusted for her darling

Miss Ephraim knows where the pins and needles go; So she has been making places to stick them; And holders, to keep you from burning your hands, While filling the teapot in the kitchen.

Good Mrs. Morgan sewed and sewed, From one day's end to another,
She sewed all the cloth in one neighborhood up,
And then she tackled the other.

Mrs. Ray made aprons and aprons, galore, Determined to carn her two hundred pence; When she couldn't get cloth to make any more, She sold each one for twenty-five cents. Now Mrs. Myers comes to the front;

She is very domestic, this lady, When she can't find any more housework to do, She amuses berself with the baby. You'll laugh when you hear about Mrs. Cram;

She cooks such splendid, elegant grub; So she made some bread which was baked in a pan, And sold some aprons, while Papa Cram On the washboard played rub-a-dub-dub. And Mrs. Broad she took to stitching.

And she hemstitched a border all round the town, But she swept her parlor and scrubbed her kitchen, For fear Mr. B. might have reason to frown; And brought her money here in the pocket Of that most bewitching new gown.

The next one is Mrs. Thomas Farrell, She keeps all her money in a barrel; And though she says she did not earn it. We are not the ones to spurn it, Just because it has been staying in a barrel, O no, dear Mrs. Thomas Farrell.

We must not forget to tell of Mrs. Mead, She has really had no time at all to read. Her Ancient History is so rusty, Her Greek and Latin are so musty, She's been a very busy women indeed,
For 200 cents don't grow on every bush,
So she bas earned it doing bousework, with a rush.

And now I have to tell a dreadful tale, It makes the color in my cheeks turn pale; And I think we ought to call in the police, For that dreadful, awful wicked Mrs. Reese Tucked her busband softly in his little bed,

And then to sleepy land he very quickly sped. He had no sale or little drawer in which to lock it And she abstracted two whole dollars from his

Mrs. Jones has washed and ironed many a day,

So she would not have a washing bill to pay,
And thus saved her money for the Experience Club, By manipulating the wash board in the tub. But now that this dear experience is o'er She isn't going to make her back ache any more, For the Club, O'er the tub.

Jolly little Mrs. Brown, Smartest one in all the town, Makes those who would be sad, Ever joyous, happy and glad.

Always on the alert, Mrs. Allyn made berself a skirt; Busily plying her needle and thread Is the way our secretary came out ahead.

Mrs. Ole Erickson, she sold a game, Which is well known of Chautauqua fame; She's 2nd vice-president, Hence it is fit That on a high pinnacle She should sit.

Mrs. Anthony made a hat of flowers To wear thro' all the vernal showers; Saving herselt a milliner's bill, With the approval of her good man Will.

Of Seldens two the one a story wrought, The other one with sweets to sell, from house to house did trot, The neighbors gazed with startled eyes,

Hiding, as best they could their deep surprise At seeing two such crazy creatures At seeing two such crazy creatures
With outlandish dress and distorted features.
Some firmly said they couldn't buy,
And posted watchers within cry
To see they did not pilfer on the sly;
While others bought of all they had,
And made Miss Selden's heart quite glad
To see her viands go like mad.

Husbands kind come up to time, And wisely give your wives a dime
Or two, to keep them smiling
Of those we find of willing mind.
Mrs. Lucas not long a resident
But now become our 1st vice president,
Mesdames Fleming, Rathfon, Bissell, Farrell,
Who gladly would have filled a barrel.

Now maids unmarried Who long have tarried Look out for husbands of this make Before your choice of husbands take. Washing dishes, mending stockings,

Cooking dinner, babies rocking, Cleaning, dusting, always sweeping, Go to make up good housekeeping; Mrs. Robertson her fingers burning Bravely thus her dollars earning.

Our president Mrs. Long earned money, By teaching pupils to draw and paint, And their lack of artistic knowledge, Was enough to try a saint. But with woman's perseverance, Keeping the new brick church in view. She tried to impart her knowledge, In a manner good and true.

Mrs. Brotherton by self denial, Two bright silver dollars saved, Twas very cheerfully handed in, To the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Thatcher went into the baking business, But finding it didn't pay, She thought of something else to do, And left the business straightway. She then hung out her sign, In letters large and clear, Call in my friends and view the styles, Dress making is done here.
The ladies passing by did view,
The sign so large and bold, Stepped in and soon the rooms were full As full as they could hold. Mrs. Thatcher's purse was quickly filled, With dollars from the crowd, And that is why she's here tonight Looking so pleased and proud.

Well, I declare, here's Mrs. Todd, Stepping along so stately, We hardly thought that she'd be here, Having so much sickness lately.
She earned her money well indeed,
Nursed Sophia through the fever,
Stayed in the house for about two months, And wouldn't go out to leave her.

When we asked Mrs. Gettleman to give \$2.00, She said she'd just as lieve And she sent it in to the Ladies' Aid Tred up in a bandkerchief.

Now Mrs. Bacou, good, kind soul, Who opens our meetings with prayer. Always helps in everything, And always does her share.

Mrs. Drisco always willing to help Didn't want to be left in the lurch, So she did her own washing and saved \$2.00

Please accept this, Mrs. Orie Hewett says It was raised by the labor of mixing and frying And baking for neighbors. The aid that I asked for Was given so freely. That earning two dollars Is not so bad, really.

Miss Gertrude Erickson gave a social, At her home on Tuesday eve, Assisted by Miss Elsie Atkins, They made \$4.00, do you believe.

Mrs. Caven gave us kindly-She's just as good as she can be-She always helps in all our socials, She is so liberal, kind and free.

And here is Mrs. Emerson, too, Not she will be lett behind, Her money she's bringing right along. She always gives, you'll find.

In the following lines Mrs. English tells her experience in earning her mousy.

When I came home from calling, There quiet as a mouse, Who should I see but Mrs. Long, Sitting in my house.

She said I just called in to see, If you'd earn two dollars good. To help to build our nice new church, We really wish you would.

"Well Mrs. Long," I quickly said, "It almost makes me dizzy, To think of earning money now, When I'm so very busy.'

She said, "I'll tell you what to do, Make some brown bread and bake it, I think its so delicious, I'll buy some if you make it."

I thought it was a first-rate plan; Some brown bread I would make But my four very hungry boys Ate all that I could bake.

When they saw I was discouraged quite They thought it very lunny. And said, "we'll eat the good things up And between us raise the money."

They put in fifty cents apiece Of silver, sound as rocks, And George he bought the goodies That you'll find packed in my box.

Miss Sammons says her cash to earn, She helped the children their lessons to learn, And then at night when the tasks were o'er, And the happy line bad left the door, She hurried home, then over here To join this crowd in all their cheer.

. . . .

The last one of all is Mrs. Cates,~ She can't write verses at all; But she thinks she can, and she meditates, Composing a volume to kill us all.

So she sat her down with her pen in hand, And never a verse in her head, And hunted for words to rhyme with proof Till she thought she was well nigh dead.

For her husband is the editor man, And when she revealed to him That two dollars must come for the meeting house He said "I will furnish the tin

If you'll read proof by day and night, My pockets I will search, And try and scare up two dollars That you have promised the church." So she read proof both early and late, Two dollars the editor paid; Ehe now gives it up to the help of the Lord And the funds of the Ladies' Aid.

General City News [[Presented] in Condensed Form.

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

The Menominee Leader has received word from Congressman Shelden to the effect that the government architect was preparing plans for the Menominee federal building. Mr. Shelden says that in all probability work will be begun in the spring, when the foundation will be laid and \$25,000 expended. It will require

two years to complete the structure. The Iron Port of last week consisted of twelve pages. An ably written resume of Escanaba, "the town we awear by," was contained therein. Theedition was a credit to the publishers as well as the city, and contained much to correct the common error that Escanaba is a dull town,-Manistique Tribune.

A bright little selection, arranged for orchestra, and written by Fred Erickson, was presented by the High School orchestra at the closing performance of Frank Long's engagement at Peterson's opera house Saturday evening. It was heartily received.

The Executive Committee of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Association will meet in Marquette on April 15th and discuss matters pertaining to the tournament to be held in that city in August. James Morris, of the firm of Nelson, Morris & Co., meat dealers in Chicago, was in the city the first of the week transacting business connected with Grunert's

meat market which burned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rowe of 306 North Jennie street mourd the loss of their two years old son who died Tuesday. The funeral services were held from St. Joseph's church Wednesday.

Gorton's minstrels are here tonight. This aggregation gave a performance in Escanaba a few years ago, and are remembered as having the finest band that ever came to town. Last Saturday's Escanaba Iron Port

came out in 12-page form and contained a splendid write-up of Escanaba's busipess interest with illustrations .- Soo News. The next convention of the Northwest-

ern Cedarmen's Association will be held in Marinette on either the 8th or 15th of April. H. M. Stevenson, the jeweler, has moved into his new store and will have his

fine new fixtures in position in a few It cost Menominee about \$1000 to entertain the normal school committee at the banquet at the Stephenson hotel. John Bartel, who has been employed

has started a dray line. There is not a vacant house nor a suite of rooms vacant in Manistique.

on the C. & N. W. railway for some time,

SOME GOOD ATTRACTIONS.

Five Good Show Companies Booked by Manager Peterson. Escanaba theatre goers are to be treated to a number of good attractions, Manager Peterson having booked Joe Willard's "Kidnaped" company for April 7th; Spaden & Page Comedy company for the week of April 10th; A Jolly Night company May 8th; Porter J. White in Faust for May 18th. These companies are said to be goo. -above the average -and the patrons of the play bouse will no doubt appreciate the bookings. No town in upper Michigan supports good attractions better than Escanaba, and in return the management of the theatre always endeavors to make dates for the better class of companies.

EMPLOYES TO RE-VACCINATE. Superintendent Linsley Issues a Circular

Letter to Railroad Men of His Division. Superintendent Linsley has issued a circular to employes of the Peninsula division of the Northwestern road requesting that all employes who come in contact with the public be re-vaccinated on account of small-pox being prevalent in some localities on the line. It is a wise precaution.

A Handsome Easter Souvenir. The Publishers of The Detroit Free Press will give absolutely free to all subscribers of The Sunday Fress Press of April 2, a handsome colored Supplement. size 8x12. Notwithstanding the great expense of getting out this beautiful picture no increase will be made in the price of paper, and consequently there will be an enormous demand. We would therefore advise those who wish to get one to place their order with their news-

The Long Distance "Hello" Assured. The immediate building of the long distance telephone line from Menominee north is assured, the equipment for this end being now ready. Manager McCon says that work will be begun now as soon as the weather permits. The line is now sorveyed and right of way socured, through to Negaunce.

dealer or newsboy at once.

The Iron Part.

ESCANABA, : : : MICH.

TAKES THE PLACE OF SILK.

Large Quantities of Mercerized Cottons Coming Hither from Europe.

A steady increase is noted in the imortations from Europe of a new fabie designed to replace certain grades of silk. It is mercerized cotton-that a, cotton which has been so chemically treated as to give a gloss to the surface, while at the same time changing the character of the fabric. Within the ast year an enormous increase has taken place in the importations of this fabric, and customs officers say that the constantly multiplying orders for mercerized cottons have caused an appreciable diminution in the importations of silk goods. The mercerizing process is applied to cotton yarns as well as to the cloth, and the "silkified" cotton yarns are steadily crowding out the silk yarns for embroidering purposes. Experts in this line of goods have declared that mercerized cotton yarns are about 25 per cent, stronger than the silk yarns.

Edwin A. Hartshorn, assistant United States appraiser at New York, in charge of the division in which these mercerized goods undergo the official inspection as required by the customs law, says that he had seen some mercerized cottons which in their close resemblance to silk would deceive men long accustomed to handling silk ds. An investigation recently made by the United States general appraisers into the character of imported mercerized cottons resulted in the official declaration that the color in the warp of these goods is imparted by an insoluble, inextractable coloring matter inherent in the fiber, the physical construction of the fiber being changed by the action of caustic soda. These mercerized cottons are coming into this country in large quantities from Germany and Switzerland, and also from Scotland. They are expected from other countries, inasmuch as United States consular agents report that mercerizing machines are being put in operation in rearly all of the European countries. Dress goods in imitation of silk can be put on the American market about 20 per cent cheaper than the

Importers say that these cottons are fast supplanting silk in the manufacture of silk shirt waists for women and as novelties in dress goods. The new fabric is also coming into extensive use for the covering of so-called silk umbrellas. In tapestries and upholstery silks the mercerized cotton has become an important factor. While the mercerized cloth has the gloss and luster of silk, it is pronounced as durable as heavy cotton.-Chicago Chronicle.

PHILIPPINE INSURGENTS.

They Are Swayed and Led On by Different Leaders-Aguinaldo's Power.

The insurgent's facility of movement and indifference to hardships, which would be uneudurable to other troops, have made the conquest of Luzon a speedy and easy matter to them. It was in this conquest that the independent spirit of the different leaders has been shown, and it was only after the success gained by other generals that Aguinaldo began to appreciate the fact that, while the commander in chief in name, he was, in the opinion of many of his generals, only a partner in the enterprise. For example, Gen. Macabulus, a young man of about 30 years, has raised an army and has taken possession of three of the richest provinces in the northwest. Aguinaldo proposed, not long ago, to send Macabulus to another part of the island. Suspecting that he was to be freed from his command on account of his popularity in the north he refused to go, saying his provinces would have to be conquered by Aguinaldo before he would leave them. A few days later he forwarded to Aguinaldo, as a guarantee of goodfaith in the cause of the insurrection, the sum of \$35,000 in cash. This was since the young commander in chief moved his headquarters from Bacoor, in the province of Cavite, to Malolos, in the province of Bulacan, about 25 miles north of Manila, where the revolutionary government was formally organized recently. The action of Macabulus is not unique. Several other prominent leaders openly refuse to recognize the absolute authority of Aguinalds, each of them refusing to submit to his dictatorship any further than is compatfble with his own personal interests, Aguinaldo's power seems to be chiefly among the lowest class of natives, who have a superstitious veneration for him that is quite inexplicable. They believe that he bears a charmed life, and that no bullet or knife of the enemy can injure him. Not only do they wear on their chest in battle representations of religious symbols rudely drawn on cotton cloth, and carry in their months bits of parchment or paper with similardesigns drawn in pencil in a magic circle (they call these charms arg-ting ang-ting), but they even carry Aguinaldo's name as a fetich .- F. D. Millet, in Harper's Weekly.

Cold Beef and Oyster Sauce. Put two dozen of oysters in a stewcan with their liquor strained, three cloves, a blade of mace, two ounces of butter, half a teaspoonful of flour, and a good seasoning of salt and cayenne er. Simmer these ingredients gentfor about five minutes. Put the on on the back of the range sile some slices of cold beef are led over a clear fire, and dish these will of mashed potato, browned. ad surve very hote-Boston Globe.

CRYSTAL LENSES OF THE DEEP. What painter's palette ever caught such

tints.
The wondrous play of light which gleams and glints.
The myriad beauties shifting to and froIn multicolored rays which flood and flow Where waves their truths kalejodoscopic

And laugh aloud or sing along the beach? loft-tinted lights, which flicker far away, The shadow pantomimes in green and gray.
The rarest hues in grand exhaustless stores,
The mirrored pictures fringing wooded

The play of surges in resistless sweep.

And dispasons of the chanting deep.

How deftly weave the elves their nets of With meshes draped in many a gleaming

Rare silver webs in veils for naind charms-And water jewels for their waving arms; All these clear water-lenses multiply Until their splendors dazzle mind and eye.

The breakers toss joy-jewels high in air, Rich emeralds, sapphires, pearls and dia-

monds rare.

With orbs of amber set in turquoise blue,
And emerald ridges flecked with every hue That men or angels ever mined or made, And etched in mist or with pure gold inlaid.

Neath crystal waters, too, the glittering Take forms artistic, as though sculptor's

"hands Had molded them in countless rare designs Of curve and carving on exquisite lines; And over these heaven's light with endless Makes shadow pictures wonderful and

At night far down each star benignly gleams, Like angel beacon lights beheld in dreams,

And shining shafts wave brightly to and As o'er them jeweled currents come and go: A million altars crowned with sacred

In that fair city man knows not nor names. Some lights move softly, swiftly, as if Were waving them from coral towers and

In that strange city of a million fires Which shows far down its burnished spears

and spires; And in its glow each fish which o'er it salls A golden goblin is with jeweled scales. O wondrous marvels, transformation scenes In countless changeful hues of grays and

Flame-tinted glories, burnished jewels rare, The tributes paid by willing earth and air, To prove that human art at best is naught Compared to scenes by God and Nature

I. EDGAR JONES.

A Test of Love.

LREET!" "Umh?" "Albert, I want to ask you some-

thing."

"Something-let go of my hand while I'm asking you this, because it's rather

"Goodness!" "Maybe not so serious, either, but I want you to tell me the truth."

"Haven't I been telling you the truth about everything? Didin't I own up that I used to be a little tough before

I met you?" "Indeed you did, Albert, and it was perfectly sweet of you, but this is something different. Oh, I don't know; I -I suppose I'm foolish to think about | more?" said yesterday-

"Great Scott! I wouldn't care what she said about anything."

"I don't because I know well enough that she tattles all she konws and a good deal more; but it was the way she acted more than anything else."

"What was it all about, anyway?" "It was about you, for one." "Yes; Grace loves me-nit."

"It was about you and some one "Who was the 'some one else?"

"Can't you guess?" "No. Was it you?" "No!"

"No? Well, then, I'm not interested to hear anything about it." "Oh, you dear thing! It was some-

thing about a girl, though-another "Which one? What's ber name?"

"I should think you could guess." "I don't see why. Idon't know many "That's too bad about you. Anyway,

you might try." "Well, who was it-Rose Whiting?" "Rose Whiting! Oh!"

"Jessie Cameron?" "Albert Morton, you're not trying to guess. It was Fannie McClellan."

"Yes, I should think it would be 'Oh.' You knew who I meant all the time." "Who, I? Why should I?"

"Innocence! Now, Albert, stop laughing, please. I'm in earnest." "So am I, then. What is it?" "Well, I want to know something

about her-about you and her." "All right. Anything you want to

"You think I'm joking, but I'm not. I've told you things, Albert, that I never told even to my dearest girl friend, and I think you might tell me something about Fannie McClellant because-well, after Grace left here verterday I went up to my room and had

a good cry."
"It's too bad she can't attend to her own business."

"I didn't believe what she said, but it made me-oh, she has such an aggravating way about her, and all the time she kisses you and fusses around you and pretends to be the best girl friend you ever had in the whole wide world." "She makes me tired."

"After she'd gone away I couldn't renember that she'd said anything in ust so many words, but she kept hinting around and acting as if she knew a lot more than she cared to tell."

"Don't you remember anything she "Well, it was about you and-Fannie deClellan. You did go with her for

while, didn't you, Albert? "Yes. I used to take her to places mee in awhile. You know that, Why,

you—that might at the Carleton club."
"Yes, and when we were sitting over
in the corner she looked as if she'd like to bite my head off. Was that the last time you ever went with her?"

"I don't remember. I may have gone with her once or twice after that." "You must have gone with her a good many times altogether, counting when

rou called and all that."

"Yes, I saw her occasionally, now and then, for a year or so before I met you." "If that-then you must have liked her better than you did the other girla."
"It's only natural that I should like her better than I did some girls, and

then there were other girls that I liked

about as well as I did her." "But you went to see her oftener than you did any other girl, now, didn't you? Tell me, Albert, please. It's all past now and it doesn't make a particle of difference what happened, or whether you went to see her every night, only-" "Only what? If it doesn't make any

difference, what's all this excitement about?" "Now, don't get mad, Albert."
"I'm not mad,"

"Really?" "No! Pshaw!"

"Why, can't you see that if we are going to be together all of our lives, Albert, I ought to know about these things, so that if anyone like Grace Elliott comes around dropping her hints and saying these things I can-" "Now, just one moment, Lil. Let's understand this whole business. What was it Grace Elliott said?"

"As I tell you, she didn't say it in se many words, but you could ree what she meant."

"All right, then. What did she mean?" "Albert, you won't scold?"

"No; go ahead." "Oh, I'm sorry I ever spoke of it at

"I wish I knew what 'it' was." "Well, I want you to know, Albert, that I realize perfectly well that anyone can go and see a girl once in awhile, and even take her to parties, without being engaged or anything like that, and I wouldn't have brought this up at all only that Grace-"

"Oh, darn Grace!" "Albert!"

"She won't be a bridesmaid, do you understand? She won't be anything." "Albert! Honestly, Grace didn't actually say anything right out, but I simply felt that she meant something. Now-ah-Albert, you've told me that you never were engaged before, and I know that, but-well, you weren't were you?"

"I were not." "Oh, Albert, I'm in earnest." "So am I." "And you never asked anyone?"

"Certainly not!" "I might have known that, She'd have grabbed you quick enough. If I don't give Grace Elliott a piece of my mind when she comes around here

"I wouldn't pay any attention to anything she says."

"I don't, but she has such a crawly, tantalizing way of saying things about people she knows you like. Albert, do you ever see Fannie McClellan any

it, but something that Grace Elliott | "I just see her once in awhile and that's all."

"You are-are friends at least?" "I suppose so."

"You've never had a quarrel or anything like that?" "Oh, no."

"Then I don't see why you shouldn't be friends. She's a sweet, lovely girl, and I know she was very fond of you, and may be yet, for all I know, and I think it would be awfully mean of you not to treat her just as beautifully as you could. I'm going to invite her to the wedding. Do you think she'll come?"

"I don't know, I'm supe." "There's no reason why she whouldn't come?"

"None that I know of." "Well, I'm going to invite her, and hen-I want you to promise me some-

thing, Albert." "I promise. What is it?" "Well-after we're married I want

you to promise to let me invite Fannie to come and call on us. I want to show her that you and I-both of us-like her just the same as if-well, as if nothing had ever happened."

"Maybe she wouldn't enjoy coming." "Why not? You don't mean that she might be jealous? Why, you conceited thing!"

"It isn't that. You don't know her very well, do you?" "But you do, and I want all of your friends to be my friends, and you

know you've promised to like all of my friends." "All right, then. We'll have Fannie

to dinner as soon as we're settled." "Do you mean it?"

"Of course." "It will please her so much." "Yes?"

(Snuggling.) "And you're the kindest, best-hearted thing that ever lived." -Chicago Record.

What Is a Signature?

When Constable was requested to put his signature to one of his pictures he answered: "Why, my dear sir, it is signed all over." Let the preacher preserve his personality and his sermon also will be "signed all over." A number of Thackeray's pen-and-ink sketches were sold not long since in London, and, although they bore no monogram or signature, no one disputed their genuineness. A true preacher also cannot be hid. That which john had seen and with his own hands handled of the world of life could never be to any other person just what it was to him. A preacher who puts himself into his sermons is as readily detected in his sermon as anywhere else. Even his apprehension of truth, his way of looking at it, his fashion of delivering it, is all his own. Let us repeat it: His once in awhile. You know that, Why, sermon will be "signed all over,"—
I was with her the first time I over met Homiletic Review.

SNOW IN ITS PROPER PLACE.

The Bare Climatic Advantages of a Newly Acquired City of the United States.

"Gimme a pair of arties," said the cold-looking man to the clerk in the shoe store. The clerk looked pained at the mispronunciation, but rose superior to his feelings and hastened to nake a sale. While he was fitting the, arctics he made a little conversational venture, a suggestion that the abundant snowfall had made it so cold that heavy foot covering was necessary.

"It sin't the cold and the amount of snow that bothers me," said the customer, "but it's the coming so almighty quick when you're not looking for it; that's what gets me. I sin't used to it." "No snow where you come from?" asked the clerk as he finished buckling the left arctic.

"Plenty of snow. Snow all the year around. Winter and summer just the same. Get used to the snow; but not to the way it has here."

"That must be worse than the Klondike. They tell me that the snow does melt there along about mosquito time. But your place where you have snow all the year long-well, all I can say is that I'm glad there ain't any such sort of climate in the United States."

"That's where you're away off. My town is decidedly in the United States and we've got a climate that you can't beat anywhere in the world. There isn't Its match even in California and there's a pretty good climate out on the coast. Year in and year out there's just the same amount of snow and we know what to depend on, for it never varies."

"Must be a good place to sell areties and rubber boots," the clerk suggested. "Neyer was as much as a single pair seen in town," replied the cold-looking man, "and as a good part of the population go barefoot there isn't -much chance that such a novelty in footwear would attract custom. Snow like this I can't stand. It comes on you all of a sudden and you get a cold in your head; and you can't make yourself feel warm no matter how many of them you

"Ain't the snow cold out your way?" asked the bewildered clerk.

take."

"Cold? Well, I guess it's just about as cold as snow can manage to come, for it never melts. "But we don't feel it the same way. When I get up in the morning at my place I slip a linen the Celestial empire. duster over my pajamas and go down to the river for my swim, and on my way It's a Christmas card climate."

By this time the clerk's head was the better of him, and he said:

"I've listened to Californians talking always made it seem consistent. Los fantan has lost its allurement. Angeles and San Diego people can get grow bananas and pineapples and the really tropical fruits, and they'd never duster for a trip to an iceberg or a for us to have to suffer without rubbing it in? At any rate, there ought to be a limit on stories about climate; they ought at least to seem reasonable, Where in the world is this place of yours with the chromo climate, pineapples and snow blockades all mixed up together?. There isn't anything like that in the United States."

"That's where you're wrong," retorted the owner of the climate where arctics are not needed. "We're as thriving a seaport as you can find in this country.' We grow the best oranges in the world, the bananas and the pine and the mango are ripening all the year round and nobody ever wears anything heavier than linen clothing. But the everlasting snow is always in our sight. It banks on the side and top of the mountain just behind the town, and while you are picking tropical fruits you can have the satisfaction of seeing all the snow you want, and just where you want it, which is somewhat different from the snow here, which seems to come thickest just where you don't want it. Now at my place I can mount my horse after breakfast and take my luncheon on a glacier if I'm looking for cold. And don't you make any mistake about it, we're in the United States, and you're going to hear more of us. The mountain that keeps our snow is Mauna Kea, and my town is Hilo, Hawaii. United States of America. It's been that way since last August. When I'm done with those artics here, I'll take them home as a curiosity."-N. Y.

Tame Game.

Sun.

The royalties of Europe all-aspire to be considered great hunters, and the courtiers unanimously declare that they are, although it is rumored that not one is more than an indifferent marksman. Prince Ferdinand of Roumania is one of the conceited show. Recently while hunting in the Carpathians he expressed the desire to kill a bear, and on the very next day, strange to say, he had the luck to start up two, one of which he shot. The attendants started to carry it away, but Prince Ferdinand was so proud of his achievement that he insisted on examining the carcass. To his chagrin he found a ring in the animal's nose, and inquiry developed the fact that the of-ficials had bought the bears from a showman in order to gratify the prince's wish.—Golden Days.

CHINESE NAVAL RESERVE.

Philadelphia Has a Novel Addition to Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces.

Philadelphia boasts of the honor of maintaining a naval reserve composed of Chinangen. With the exception of the officers-and even several of these are followers of Confucius-the entire body of jackles wear pigtails. The nucleus of this novel addition to Uncle Sam's fighting forces attracted no little attention during the recent peace jubilee celebration in the Quaker city. Rev. Frederick Poole, who conducts the Chinese mission in Philadelphia's Chinatown, is the father of this patriotic project. He enlisted the aid of Lee Toy, and that meant instant success. For Lee Toy is the mayor of Chinatown, and what he says goes.

Race street, between Ninth and Tenth, is the center of Chinese population in Philadelphia. The mission is at No. 929 Race street. Here Mr. Poole has labored for several years in an almond-eyed vineyard, redolent of opium and chopped suey. He has gradually won the confidence of his neighbors, and, with the aid of Mayor Lee Toy, has accomplished good results. He is even more respected than George Lutton, the big "special" attached to the Sixth district police station, and that is saying a great deal.

In his efforts to organize the "Dewey Chinese naval reserve of Philadelphia" Mr. Poole was aided by William Careless, his right-hand man; Eng Chang, the mission's official interpreter, and Lee Toy. When the scheme was first broached there was tremendous excitement in the Chinese quarters, from cellar to "top side."

The following officers were chosen: Lieutenant commander, Frederick Poole; lieutenant paymaster, Lee Toy; lieutenant, junior grade, William H. Bateman; ensign, William Careless; surgeon, A. G. Bakes; first gunner's mate, William Lee York; first boatswain's mate, Harry Lee Yup; coxswains, Wong Kee, Wong Ho, Harry Wong and Wong John; color sergeant, Eng Chang.

The prestige of Lee Toy's name had much to do with the scramble to enroll. Although Americanized to the extent of having sacrificed his queue, Chinatown's mayor has a great hold upon his subjects. He dresses in American clothes, and only on state occasions does he don the flowing robes of

When Li Hung Chang visited Philadelphia on his American tour Lee Toy I stop and pick a banana or maybe a was very much in evidence, acting as a pineapple and look up and see it's been member of the reception committee as snowing again on the hills. Now, to the representative of Chinatown. Then my way of thinking, that's the kind of what a metamorphosis was there! His snow to have. It looks right pretty and black suit of broadcloth and patent it doesn't make you uncomfortable. leather shoes were exchanged for a silken robe and sandals. But the most wonderful part of it was that a luxswimming. It may have been because uriant pigtail hung down his back.

he was bending over to fix the right much to the amazement of his Celesarctic or it may have been because of tial followers. A diplomat is Lee Toy. the difficulty of believing this tale of At the time of the peace jubilee the climate. Even at the risk of spoiling organization was in a raw state. Now the sale he was trying to make, his it is thoroughly organized. One evensense of meteorological accuracy got ing recently 42 enthusiastic Chinamea enrolled themselves, and since then every laundryman in Philadelphia has about their climate, and I must say that | been filled with martial ardor. Collars even in their toughest stories they've and cuffs remain unlaundered, and even

The questions of uniforms, equipoff some pretty stiff stories about ment and drilling quarters have been oranges, but not even they pretend to thoroughly gone into, with successful results. The full quota of oriental jackies will be armed and equipped at venture to talk about putting on a linen once. Subscription lists have been started and arrangements made for glacier. Ain't this cold snap enough drilling the section every Monday night at the old Second regiment armory. The men will have two sets of uniform -the regulation white and blue-and will be armed with carbines, cutlasses and knives and equipped with lanyards, haversacks and canteens.

With the exception of the American officers not a single member of the Dewey naval reserve is a citizen of the United States. Yet everyone is eager to "go fightee for stals and stlipes." --N. Y. Herald.

THE HEMP INDUSTRY.

It Has Lost Its Former Position Among American Rural Industries.

The hemp industry is already established, though it should be extended in order to recover its lost position among American rural industries. Where in the past we produced 40,000 tons of hemp in the United States we now produce less than a fifth of this quantity. The cultivation of flax in the United States before the days of the present factory system was so widespread that it was of national importance. Its manufacture was largely a home industry, however, conducted by the fireside, and, as in ancient Greece and Rome, the work was performed by the women of the household. With the advent of the factory system came competition; the housewife laid aside her spinning wheel, the clumsy homemade loom fell into disuse, and the farmer grew no more flax fiber. Then the flaxseed industry was extended, and after the close of the war a large demand sprang up for coarse fiber for the roughest of uses-for bagging and upholstery, in connection with hempand hundreds of little tow mills came into existence in the middle and western states .-- C. R. Dodge, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

Mosquito Stre Pain. The pain of a mosquito bite is caused by a fluid poison injected by the insect into the wound in order to make the blood thin enough to float through the mosquito's throat. - Cincinnati En-

Speak Before Dinner. In Japan what we call "after-dinner peeches" are made before dinner, thus insuring brevity and furnishing topica for conversation during the meal itself. -Chicago Tribune.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Cashmere shawls are made of the air of a diminutive goat found in Little Thibet.

It has been ascertained that one of the mountains in the moon is 36,000 feet high, while several are upward of 80,000 feet.

As the supply of ivory is becoming short, billiard balls of cast steel are being made in Sweden. By making them hollow the weight is made to correspond with that of ivory balls. The blue tint in glass has its cause

in the chemical deposits formed in the

coal-gas furnace, and which, under the

action of the air, produces a blue coat on the glass. To remove this blue tint causes considerable trouble. . Shears no bigger than a pin is one of the exhibits of the skill of a Sheffield workman. A dozen of these shears weigh less than half a grain, or about the weight of a postage stamp. They

dinary size. The largest bog in Ireland is the Bog of Allan, which stretches across the center of the Island, east of the Shaunon, and covers nearly 25,000 acres. Altogether there are nearly 3,500,000 acres of bog in Ireland-that is to say, about one-seventh of the area of the

are as perfectly made as shears of of-

country is bog. The first discoverer of aluminium, which is now a distinctively electrical product, had the reward of genius. Pliny tells us that in the reign of Tiberius (40 years before our Christian era) a worker in metals presented a beautiful metal cup resembling silver. but lighter, to the emperor, who questioned him, and learned that he had extracted the new metal from clay. The secret of the extraction, he told the emperor, was known only to himself and to the gods.

AN AGED ROYAL PARROT.

Ducky, of the Princess of Wales Household, Was More Than 125 Years Old.

One of the longest-lived birds on revord died recently in London. It was a parrot named Ducky, the property of the prince of Wales, and its age was put at more than 125 years. Ducky was a native of the United States of Colombia, whence he was transported to England in 1783 and bought by Prime Minister Pitt, who in 1800 presented him to his master, George III. From this date on the bird was recognized as part of the reval household, with quarters at St. James. Ducky, however, developed amazing conversational powers, unaccompanied with the proper leaven of discretion, and in 1850 he was sentenced to banishment from St. James on the charge, it is said, of divulging family secrets. In his new dwellingplace, Windsor castle, Ducky acquired even worse habits. Windsor accommodates a small garrison, and the parrot was quick to acquire the vernacular of Tommy Atkins. The result was considered unsuitable to the well-known decorum of the British court, and sentence of banishment to Australia was passed on the offender. The amiable princess of Wales, however, came to the rescue, and Ducky was removed to Sandringham, where he remained until the day of his death. Great age though it be, 125 years is not considered by scientific men as the absolute limit of a parrot. So reliable an observer as Humboldt, whose statement in this matter is accepted without question by Darwin, tells of a parrot that must have lived 200 years. The naturalist came across the bird in South America. and his reasons for crediting it with such extraordinary longevity were thas he heard it use some words of a language spoken only by a tribe of Indians which had been extinct more than 200 years .- N. Y. Sun.

PHILIPPINE TOPONOMY.

How Some of the Strange Geographical Names Have Been Derived.

According to Mallet, the island of Luzon was so called because its Spanish conquerors observed that in front of the cabin of every inhabitant there stood a large cylindrical wooden mortar, which, in the language of the Tagalas, was called a losong, and in which was pounded the rice that formed, and still forms, the staff of life of these people.

The name Manila (or Mainila as it has been spellled) is supposed to be compounded of the two Tagala words, ma. an apocopated form of mairon, "(where) there is," and nila, the name of a shrub (Ixora manila of the order Cinchonaceae, which grows in great abundance on the shores of the bay of

The name Cavite is a very slight alteration of that of a native village, which was so called from the shape of the bay upon which it stood, the Tagala word cavit meaning a "hook" or

The Visaya or Central Philippine islands derive their name from their inhabitants, who, at the time of the arrival of the Spaniards; had the custom of painting their entire body in different colors. The Spanish name is from the native word "bisaya," meaning-"painted man."-Scientific American.

She Holds Many Titles. The duchess of Devonshire is, per-

haps, the most enviable of all the queens of society. She is chatelaine of six of the most palatial houses in England and Ireland, of a town house whose rental value is equal to the sear-ly salaries of half the British orbinet; of a chateau in France, and a "lordly deasure house" on the Riviera. She has won two ducal coronets by marriage, has borne ten titles of peerage and is a French countess. Although she is still regarded as one of the lovellest women in society, she is grandmother of a duke, who is himself meditating matrimony .- N. Y. Journal.



WELL MADE CLOTHING FOR THE PEOPLE.

Easter Clothing Sale

Sunday is Easter, the day of all days that every man, woman and child anticipate with joy. The time to throw off the garb of winter and put on the raiment of spring. All week, The Daylight Stores will be the mecca for fashionable dressers. Gentlemen who have been accustomed to having their clothing made to order are especially invited to inspect our spring line of silk lined custom garments. A sure fit in a moment's notice. For 3 days only, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Here's where you get your money's worth and more too -On Sale for three days.

All our \$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits go for three days only.....

Men's suits finest clays, serges, silk faced, all satin lined, best you can buy, regular prices \$18, \$20 and \$22; remember, for three days

Men's Covert Overcoats, tans and brown, value \$12 and \$14, go for three days at \$9.90

125 Boys' Confirmation suits, three pieces, coat, pants and vest, in black clays and blue serges, other stores ask \$6.50 to \$7.50, ages from 12 to 16 years, go for.....

Mothers, come and get one before they are gone-

COMMEMORATIVE OF HEBREW EXODUS

The Past Week the Principal Annual Feast of the Jews.

During the Period No Leavened Bread Is Partaken Of, Matzos Taking the Place of the Fermented Dough. First of the Year.

Last night concluded, according to the Jewish calendar, the Passover, or the feast of unleavened bread, which lasted one week. During this time the Jews eat no leavened bread, and "matzos," the square water cakes or crackers, take the place of the fermented dough staff of life. The Passover feast, commemorative of the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt 3,300 years ago, is the principal annual feast of the Jews. When Pharoh, unwilling, to heed Moses' pleadings to let the Israelites depart from the land, was visited with the death of the firstborn of his Egyptian subjects, the angel of the Lord passed over the houses of the Hebrews, who had been warned to put the blood of the paschal lamb on their door posts and lintels. Ever after, in the yearly celebrations of the Jews, none was more sacredly and religiously kept than the Passover, enjoined upon them by Jehovah to keep forever:

And it shall come to pass, when your children shall say unto you, What mean ye by this service: That ye shall say, It is the sacrifice of the Lord's Passover, who passed over the houses of the chil-dren of Israel in Egypt, when he smote the Egyptans, and delivered our houses.—Exodus

From ten to twenty partook of the paschal lamb, which was chosen ers to get their ships engaged. purposes shall not exceed \$2 for any after his first wife secured a divorce. on the tenth day of Nisan and slain With the great rush of iron ore to on the evening of the fourteenth. the furnaces, no time will be lost, Bitter herbs and unleavened cakes, particularly by boats on season con. roll. dipped in a kind of sweet sauce, tracts. haroseth, made up the remainder of the meal. On the seventh day the holy assembly at Jerusalem completed the feast.

Jews of the modern day observe the Passover with two services, one day of the week, the other days be- ticket. John P. McColl, who servdishes is used during Passover from place of Mr. Wilke. that in use the remainder of the year, as it is held the latter have been contaminated by contact with leav- introduces its readers to its favorite such additional compensation. ened bread.

Clean the Sidewalks.

of the police officers of the city to group of artists includes those whose the fact that in a number of places work is most popular with the Jourwares of various kinds are placed on be brought face to face with their the sidewalks and in the street for favorites. was

exhibition in such quantities that pedestrians and travelers generally have difficulty in passing. All dealers are allowed, by ordinance, a limited space, but not the whole thoroughfare as is the case in some instances.

GRUNERT'S MARKET BURNED.

Hot Fire in a Ludiugton Street Butcher Shop Monday Night,

The meat market conducted by Chas. Grunert on west Ludington street was burned out Monday night about 10 o'clock. The building was tures were not insured and are a total of the necessary ballots. The amendloss, though the stock on hand was ments are as follows: small. Just how the fire originated caught from the stove in the office. start before the department could arrive that the building and its contents are entirely valueless. The damage to an adjourning building is

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Lake Vessel Owners Say It Will Be Unusu ally Late this Se

Reports from Mackinaw City indicate an opening of navigation between April 20 and 25. Ice has formed steadily at the straits all this month, and it was never more solid than it now is. Old-timers do not believe that even with the most favorable weather will it be possible for boats to get through before April 20. From present indications modify, change or abolish the duties Stephenson, has taken another wife. the grain fleet will not be held in of township commissioners and over. He is now managing the "Kidport a day longer than is necessary, owing to the anxiety of vessel own-

MR. WILKE HAS WITHDRAWN.

After Serving as City Clerk Seven Year He Refuses to Run Again.

At the republican city convention Henry Wilke was nominated for the office of city clerk for the eighth on the first and one on the seventh time, but he has withdrawn from the cuits. A feature of this amendment ing half holidays. Among the ex- ed a number of years as county clerk, upper peninsula shall receive such tremely orthodox, a different set of has been certified to on the ticket in

Famous Artists in Their Studios.

The April Ladies' Home Journal illustrators, who are shown, in a page of photographic reproductions, The Iron Port calls the attention at work in their studios. The little stocks of goods and manufactured nal's readers, who will be pleased to

Some Amendments Which the Voters Are Called Upon to Decide.

One Provides for the Establishment of State Printery; Another Refers to Highways and Bridges-Wants Another Court,

At the election next Monday four owned by Greenhoet Bros. and their amendments to the state constitution loss is said to be about \$600 with are to be voted on. County Clerk \$400 insurance. The stock and fix- Linden has ordered the printing

An amendment to Section 22 of is not known, but is supposed to have Article 4, provides for the establishment of a state printing and binding The flames were confined to the inside establishment, and also authorizing of the building but it had such a the legislature to enact by law that the furnishing of fuel and stationery for the use of the state shall be let by contract to the lowest bidder, and also that the legislature shall not rescind or alter any contract, nor release the persons taking the same, or their sureties from the performance of any of the conditions of the

An amendment to Section 49 of Article 4 relative to the laying out, construction, improvement and maintenance of highways, bridges and culverts. It grants the legislature authority to empower counties to such a furore in Menominee society take charge and control of any high- a short time ago by eloping with ways within their limits, and also to Miss Aikin, niece of ex-Congressman vided that the tax raised for road the leading lady of the outfit soon one year upon every \$1,000 valua- Until recently he was a member of tion according to the assessment the Frank Long company, which

several sections of Article 6, relates April 7th. to the judicial department, defining the duties of the courts, etc., and the last is an amendment to Section 6, also of Act 6, providing for the division of the state into judicial ciris that circuit court judges in the additional salary as may be fixed and determined by the boards of supervisors of the several counties, the boards being authorized to grant

GONE TO JOIN HIS SON.

Father of the Man Who Died From Drink ing Alcohol Killed at Newberry,

Last fall two young Frenchmen named Beaudoin died at Munising from the effects of drinking wood alcohol sold by a soloonist, who says he thought they called for wood, but instead asked for "good alcohol." He purchased the wood alcohol from a druggist. The father, Damace Beaudoin, came over from Quebec to prosecute the saloon keeper. He stopped at Newberry. While chopping wood four miles from there on Sunday, a tree fell injuring him so that he died shortly afterwards.

He Seems Contented, Anyway.

One of the most philosophical men in the city perhaps is a patient of Dr. Youngquist. The man is a great 642 Fannie St.,

sufferer from tubercolosis. On Monday he inquired of his doctor at his office, about how much longer he would be permitted to live, and was told that he would undoubtedly stay a few days yet anyway. "I'm not worried, any only I wanted to know something about it." Then the doctor gave him a small vial of medicine and he went away rejoicing.

HE IS OFF MENTALLY.

John Oberg Comes Near Losing His Life While Walking to Marinette.

The Menominee County Journal of last Saturday has the following: "John Oberg, who was seriously injured in the head by a spittoon being hurled at him in a Menekaune saloon a couple of years ago, has been working in Escanaba this winter, and early this week started to walk to Marinette, where he has a sister living. On Wednesday he was found in the woods a couple of miles east of Ingalls, and judging from the tracks in the snow near where he was found, he must have been walking about in a circuitous direction for, according to his statement, at least three days. When found he was nearly dead, weak from lack of nourishment, and his feet badly frozen."

HE'S MARRIED AGAIN.

Joe Willard, the Actor, Has Taken Unto Himself Another Wife.

Joe Willard, the actor who created held the boards here last week. His An amendment which changes company is booked for Escanaba for

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PARIS WAISTS AND CAPES

SADIE MERRITT DESCRIBES SOME OF THOSE THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION



weir lace on everything and in every conceivable way. In the silk waists which promise to be so popular during ity of capes increases. At the present the seasons just opening laces will be used extensively, the all-over pattern being preferred, and in color usually will differ from those worn in previous white, but the evening tollettes will be seasons by being shorter and with less decorated with black lace instead of fullness. Another feature of the sea-

The silk waists are more elaborate in trimming, materials and colors than

LL PARIS has gone lace mad for | sleeve a rosette is fastened. It has a the spring and summer seasons. high collar of the pampas pink, and It is quite the correct thing to the sea green with a fall of lace at one

As the season advances the populartime it is safe to say that they will be worn even more than jackets, and son's capes that is noticeable is the elaborate designs in which they are made. More pretty, novel and elaborate deever before. In the trimming all sorts signs are being shown than has been of clinging goods will be used, of which the case in any one season in past laces will have the preference. On the years. It would seem that every lady foulards and India silks renalssance who desires a cape could have an exnet will be a prominent feature. For clusive style, so great is the number of the thinner siks the laces that are the | novelties being offered in the shops. prettiest are the Breton, Chantilly and But even with this great number of de-Mechlin laces. Another trimming that signs others are being added every day, is being used on this class of goods is and it seems as though there were no with a fine spray design which is very what Paris will do for styles next year pretty and has cheapness to recom- and the years to follow, and it is pretmend it. For yokes and yoke trimming ty safe to predict, even a year ahead, the net-topped laces are being exten- I that the coming years will witness a



sively used, also the soft, clinging chif- revival of many of the old styles that fons and figured designs.

The very wide draped waistbands, almost forming a coverlet, are one of the demand for novelties. the new ideas. There are the two extremes, the very broad one, or a narrow band of ribbon or draped silk. is made of broadcloth of a castor shade The jeweled girdles will be mostly and lined with moire brocade in a whiteworn for evening, and they consist of and violet solid background. The outsilver or gilt slabs, square, oblong or side is handsomely covered with cheround, connected by chains of the nille of brown in a scroll design, and a metal of which they are made.

A waist that shows the effectiveness of velvet ribbon and lace trimming is made of fleur de velour. It has the bright red cloth. The foundation of appearance of uncut velvet. It is made up in connection with a very narrow black velvet and rose point guipure on the black satin so as to show reglace in ecru. The yoke is made of a ular intervals. A high ripple collar of plain fleur de velour, with a small the red cloth with a jahot of eream and rounded lapel of the black velvet, with red chiffon. It is lined with white a rose point guipure lace brought under | satin. and in a full cascade down the front to



the waist line. Four rows of narrow black velvet ribbon, each with a space

of the same width between them, and then four more, so on from the shoulder to the waist line around the waist. to match the bodice, and bell-shaped at far of the sak, with a rounding flare of the velvet to finish at the top, and a narrow girdle of the velvet with a rosette in front.

A waist of embossed silk, trimmed with wide ribbon, is one of the pretty ones shown. The ground of the silk is of pampas pink, and the broche carried out in-a sea green. The waist has ribbon of a sea green brought in loose ands from under the arm seam to the enter of the front, with a rosette to asten, and in the center of each rosette sparkles a tiny simili button. On the close-fitting sleeve a band of rib-hon ascends, and at the top of the

were popular in seasons past. This will almost be recessary in order to meet | the present duke;

A Persian paw cape is one of the daintiest novelties that I have seen. It satin applique.

Another novelty among the capes that is more startling than pretty is of this cape is black satin, and the red cloth is cut in separate pieces and put

One of the prettiest things in jackets is of a blue box cloth with a tight-fitting back and a half loose front. It has large pointed revers, also braided, and a plain coat sleeve. A real Brussels applique lace scarf is to be worn

with this jacket. In hats a pretty sequin toque caught my attention. The crown of this is made of cerise ribbon, and at the left side is a bow composed of the sequin, also ecru lace, and a fold of cerise ribbon. The flowers at the side and restblue forget-me-nots.

SADIE MERRITT.

Electric Calls to Prayer.

A friend whom good fortune has taken to Cairo for the season writes of the curious occurrence that accompanied the arrival of the great Mohammedan fast of Ramadan a few weeks ago. The pious Moslem starts to afflict himself when the new moon appears. While awaiting the exact moment the grand kadi holds a big reception and men are sent to the highest minarets of the mosques to announce the appearance of the moon and commencement of the fast. This year the new moon was first seen from Assiout, and the news was sent to Cairo over the telegraph wires. Thereupon the fast was inaugurated by the beating of drums, the firing of salutes from the citadel and the dispatch of further telegrams all over the country to announce the tidings. It is very curious The eleeve is small, with the velvet on that so conservative a faith as Mohammedanism should accept the good servthe wrist. It has a high crushed col- ices of a modern invention like electricity.

Woman's Rights in China.

The boatwomen of China have no need to agitate for women's rightsthey possess them. The boatwoman, whether she be a single woman or a wife or a widow, is the head of the house—that is to say, of the boat. If she is married, the husband takes the useful but subordinate place of deck-hand or bow oarsman. She does the steering, makes bargains with the passengers, collects the money, buys supplies and in general lords it over every-

STORIES OF GOTHAM

OWEN LANGDON WRITES OF INTERESTING PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN NEW YORK

steel. Her spars are stained. longer but lighter than those of the Defender or Vigilant. Her sail plan will call for 18,500 feet or so of canvas. The stays and shrouds are all of steel wire.

of making a 90-foot boat stand up dresses six months against a bigger spread of canvas than before her wedthe other fellow; and this policy has ding. The age of a in the past always won. As far back lady is always a as the Genesta-Puritan race, the Amer delicate subject, ican yacht was appreciably bigger in but I was told by sail spread than the British, yet she a friend of the stood up better under the strain. At family that the present the two types of craft are much girl who was bemore alike than then; both are un- ing sold to prodoubtedly of the deep ballast sort, mote the social To though a great show of mystery is ambitions of her made about the Shamrock. But again the American builders are confident reached her sixteenth year. that they have got the bigger sail area. If they have-but there is nothing quite so uncertain as racing of any

I never hear baseball mentioned. It beauties. would almost seem as if the national in New York at least, from the rowdy-ism of some of the clubs, in which the team. When a young man can't inviet his best girl to see a baseball game the receipts fall off. These things do not scare away the cranks, but they everybody.

Lily, the Downger Duckess. New York has talked of little else this week than the visit of the dow-

ager duchess of Marlborough. One 3 of the dowager] duchesses, that is to say. For the O Marlborough name is shared by these four women: 1. The old dow-

ager duchess grandmother of 2. The marchioness of Blandford. the duke's mother.

She never became a duchess because Lily, the Downger Duchess to Visit Gotham. she was divorced from that scalawag, the late duke, before the death of his father left the title to him; 3. The second dowager duchess, who married the late duke some years after his divorce, and who has been visiting New York; 4. The present duchess, who was Consuelo

Vanderbilt. The second dowager, for a woman still young and pretty, has had a career of some variety. She was Lily Price until she became Mrs. Hamersley; was quaintance; was soon again a widow, and then married Lord "Condor Charlie" hero in the British navy as Dewey is

in ours. Lady Beresford, as she prefers to be called, still retains the rank of a duchess by reason of her former marriage, which was otherwise a poor speculation. She is by no means rich, as riches go nowadays, having only a life the Lord has permitted me to meet you. income from the Hamersley estate. ing on the hair are crimson roses and She married the late duke, which must wife will be glad to hear of it." have been a trial, as the noble lord was a cad of the first water, spent all the money she could raise upon Blenheim, the duke's estate, but before she could long enjoy its possession the duke died and her successor came, in the shape of the Vanderbilt daughter.

The purchase of foreign titled husbands is an uncertain business.

The Vanderbilt-Fair Wedding. From the visit of a duchess, society turns with a sigh to the nuptials of a



vate house in New gh the Long York, and will at once go to Newport in a private car for the honey-

I hope it will be pleasanter than was that of the duke and duchess of Marlborough. That young couple when they were married went to W. K. Vanderbilt's beautiful place on Long Isand, and dismounted from the cars. There was no coach to meet themthe driver had been overwhelmed into an inopportune drunk by the greatness of his responsibility-and the pair had to walk to the house through the running fire of comments from free-spoken Long Islanders who had gath-

The Goldenrod, if that is really to be | ered to see the procession. The duke, the name of the yacht which is to race | who seems as pleasant a young fellow Sir Thomas Lip- as his father was the reverse, bore the ton's will take the ordeal bravely, but the bride broke water in May. Her | down and went under the great porch masts are to be of of the house with her girlish face tear-

The Countess of Craven. The most extraordinary case of child sale, however, was the marriage of the

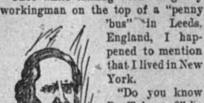
daughter of the Bradley-Martins The American to the count of builder has again Craven. She was solved the problem literally in short

> motherywas but 15; at least, she had not faith. However, both the duchess and the countess have, since their elevation to the ranks of the nobility, grown up to be very fine young women, almost

Miss Fair is intelligent and popular. game was dead. Probably this is not She is not a beauty, but is a good-lookthe case, but it has suffered grievously, ing girl, and has the wit and good spirits that make her sister, Mrs. Oelrichs, so much a favorite in society. local players are not behind any other Young Vanderbilt as he becomes mature looks more and more like his father. He has the same short nose, the on account of the brawling, swearing same dark hair, the same rather conand indecent talk she is likely to hear, cave face; but where the elder man is careworn and grave, the son is almost constantly smiling in a nervous way keep that part of the public which is that has become a habit. He has not not baseball crazy away from the dia- yet quite gained control of his facial mond. And this is a bad thing for muscles; in a word, he is a boy, and muscles; in a word, he is a boy, and rather timid in society.

None of the Vanderbilts live very long. This young man is likely before many years to be the head of his branch of the family. While he impresses one as cleverer than his cousins, Cornelius, Jr., and Alfred, he is by no means a remarkable young man. Perhaps remarkable qualities are not needed to keep a fortune which remarkable qualities have piled up. The old commodore, the Staten Island boatman, was a very different sort of person.

The World Knows Him. Once while talking with a grimy



Dr. Talmage?" he asked, all attention at once. "Very well, indeed," I replied's "I meet him often

in a business way." The man laid his work-hardened His Pulpit. hand on my knee

and asked, earnestly: "Does he pracleft a widow; was married to the duke tice what he preaches?" It wasn't quite of Marlborough in the New York city what he wanted to say, but I could see hall by Mayor Hewitt, an old family ac- in his tense face that he wished to hear, from one who knew him at first hand, some personal account of the man Beresford, who is almost as much a whose sermons he had read. I told him of Dr. Talmage's tall, strong figure, of his active, democratic ways, his powerful voice, his bald head, his railroad wanderings, his home-then in Brook-

lyn-and his manner. Then the man drew a deep breath and said, simply: "I am thankful that sir; I shall remember this day, and my

It is no wonder that the preacher whose personality is a matter of absorbing interest so far from home should conclude to make the press his pulpit and should therefore resign his Washington pastorate. I only wonder that the step has been so long delayed.

Dr. Talmage was in Brooklyn the only pastor I ever knew who scored a comparative failure because he was too successful; but this was the literal truth. His congregation was poor. Beecher's Plymouth church could upon special need be relied upon to pay from \$200,000 to \$400,000 a year for its own maintenance and that of its numerous charities. Talmage's could never pay more than the quarter of the former sum, but it had to provide a vast and costly meeting place where strangers in town could hear the most popular preacher of the time. The trustees were always in debt; Dr. Talmage's salary was not always paid. Rather, it was never paid in full and as pronmptly

as it should have been. Three tabernacles in succession were burned, and the need was laid upon the church of providing a still bigger house of worship. The last time was too much. When the third building lay in ashes the people of the church were simply unable to put up another which should be adequate to Dr. Talmage's drawing power as a clergyman; its ruins still lie upon one of the fairest plots upon Clinton avenue, the Fifth

avenue of Brooklyn. I do not think that Dr. Talmage will ever care to make Brooklyn his home again, though there are many who would welcome him back with delignt. OWEN LANGDON.

EASTER ... CUSTOMS IN MANY LANDS

LYDIA L GORDON TELLS HOW THE DAY IS CELEBRATED IN THE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE

stained.

Indeed, she was little more than a child, and better fit to be playing with dolls than to be married and a duchess.

ASTER is the most joyful festithe head is the proper thing. There is not the least danger that Leo XIII. would be beguiled by a pretty woman throughout the Christian world. In bright array—but then there have Though it typifies the resurrection, its | been popes who have-the rule for one, celebration does not date back to the the rule for all. days of the apostles. Even after three | A cannon from St. Angelo gave the years of intercourse with Jesus they signal. The noble guards were in athad not believed that He would rise, as | tendance, dressed in their splendid uni-He had said. The Marys, poor, igno- forms, all their orders blazing on their rant, sorrowing, loving women, were breasts-also the Swiss guards in the first at the sepulcher. It took an angel costume designed by Michael Angelo. from Heaven to convince them that The regal benediction chair was placed His body was not stolen away, but had by the door, through which the pope risen and gone into Galilee. When they must enter. It opened; a tall, thin told what they had seen and heard unto figure, with a marked ascetic face, lookthe 11, their words seemed to them ing like parchment, but lighted by dark. as "idle tales." Once the truth had en- brilliant eyes, stepped forth. It was tered their minds they were so absorbed | Leo XIII., dressed in a royal mantle, by the events themselves they needed his triple crown upon his head-white not the sanctity of special times and shoes upon his feet. A troubled look places. Later on those not in touch crossed his face as 14 athletes lifted him. with the wonders of the past craved a in his chair; on each side were borne public celebration of the events, which immense white ostrich fans, tipped

> preparation of a time so holy Shrove the remarkable, benignant man with a Tuesday was given up to revelry. face so pale, a mien so lofty, so holy, so First say your prayers, confess rapt, one almost doubted if he were of your sins, then it mattered not into earth. He raised his long, thin, white what wild excesses you plunged. hands, glittering with the papal ring, Nice is the only place in Europe where and gave a blessing to all. Again the the custom is kept up with the old-time anxious look crossed his face as he was mad scenes, done to attract tourists and lowered to the altar. The mass ended catch American dollars. Years ago we had the good fortune to be present. It pope arose and, with a voice which range began with a grand floral procession. out so loud, so clear, that one was star-The first carriage was laden with great | tled, pronounced a benediction. yellow roses, such as could only be coaxed into bloom under a southern quencht in every place, and fresh again sun. It seemed profanation for them to from out the flint is fetcht" is a fall beneath the hoofs of horses. Hosts | custom of the Greek church. A pe-

are the foundation of the Christian with peacock plumes. He was followed by cardinals in crimson velvet and Curiously, before the reformation, in priceless lace. One had eyes only for -a short silence followed-then the

"On Easter eve the fire all is



Landing of Ponce de Leon in Florida, and the First Celebration of Easter in America.

covered with the scarlet blossoms. were rained upon one's face; some were stings were anything but pleasant. If | changed. High mass follows. one went out in sober black, one came back in dirty white. Till midnight the mad revelry went on with increasing frenzy-a cannon boomed-the crowd anished as if the earth had opened.

On the morrow ashes upon one's head was the proper thing. We fol- handed down from the Persians, and lowed it, according to the rule: "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Solem- gerbread can be connected with the nity increased, culminating in Good Fri. risen Christ we do not know. New day with scenes so realistic one scarcely breathed. A pall covered every altar, are built about the church doors for its In the darkened churches Jesus was sale. held aloft, stretched upon a cross, with gaping wounds and trickling blood. On a day so full of horror the pope will give no blessing. We had gone on to Rome to hear and

to see Leo XIII. celebrate Easter high mass. It was celebrated with great pomp in St. Peter's, till the pope assumed he was a "prisoner in the vatican." It isn't true. Humbert would reverently greet and gladly give the right of way to Leo as his spiritual father-the devout Margherita would do anything she dared to win a papal blessng. France, that claims to be the oldest daughter of the church, fills a heavy purse for its benefit, and were Leo and Humbert to affiliate would draw its strings. Politics and religion get fearfully mixed-only God can sort them, Easter mass is now celebrated within the vatican. The vast hall seemed a narrow space for the throng that asked for entrance. We invoked Heaven and moved all the machinery of earth upon which we could put our hands. Saturday night we were roused from our first sleep by a messenger from the papal college, bringing the coveted tickets.

Women must go in black, pure and simple-a hat or bonnet, even if black, would bar one's way; a vell thrown over

sat back and tossed in a listless way. | held. The tomb is placed in the center Unlike these came a hay cart, loaded of the church; amid the tolling of with popples, drawn by oxen, from bells and soft, low chanting, His body, whose necks hung garlands, even the represented by a picture, is laid withspokes of the wheels were twined. in and covered with a pall. The charch In the cart stood a bareheaded girl, is left in darkness. Later the people radiant with youth and beauty, literally return in full dress. A priest lights the pall and finds the body is no longer With a wild abandon she tossed to the therein. All go in procession about the right, she tossed to the left. "Who is dark church to seek the place "where she? Who is she?" was shouted from they have laid Him," On the stroke of every side. When the reply came from 12 they are again about the tomb. A out the throng, "An American girl," priest at the altar swings incense and shouts just rent the air. The confetti cries: "Christ is risen!" With one voice the people answer: "In truth, of sugar, but the populace used plaster, He is risen." In a moment the church shot from pasteboard horns. The sharp is one blaze of light, kisses are inter-

In Vienna, after the religious ceremonies are over, the day is given to festivity, in which eggs and gingerbread play an important part. For weeks after one literally treads on eggshells. Eggs at Easter is a custom their significance is familiar-how gincommunicants/are laden with it. Booths

In Bulgaria men are so wrought upon by the triumphant song of the risen Christ that they rush into each other's arms and give kisses as prolonged and ecstatic as bridegrooms press upon the lips of their new-made brides.

The first Easter that was celebrated: on our own soil was when Ponce de Leon stepped on the shores of Florida in search of the "Fountain of Youth." It was deemed an omen of success that it was at the Easter season. The day was kept with all due observance. The Spaniards never sent the soldier with the sword into the new world without a priest with the cross. One said worship" -- or "die" -- said the other.

There are many superstitions connected with Easter. It is as unlucky to wear nothing new as to wear an opal. Religious zeal carries one a long way. In England, before Henry VIII. disrupted things, the delirious joy of a risen Christ made even the sun seem to dance in the eyes of the people. Sir John Suckling, favorite poet of Charles I, wrote in his happiest effort-"Bai-

lad Upon a Wedding:"

"But, oh, she dances such a way
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Dogs in this country seem to have a shorter span of life than their relatives of England, according to our experte who have passed an opinion on some notes recently published in the Field, London, on longevity in the canine breeds. The notes contained many attested accounts of dogs ranging from 14 to 25 years of age, but perhaps the most interesting was the following statement by Harold Leeney, M. R. C.

"The oldest dog I have ever known was a collie belonging to Lord Ogilvie. He died at my infirmary from a compound fracture of the femur, having bles of all sorts. It is to the human been run over by a butcher's cart, at system what sunshine is to Nature- the age of 23. I was instructed to have the destroyer of disease germs. It his name and age inscribed upon the coffin in which he was sent to Scotland were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well," Susie E. Brown, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass. the year round, and wore red flannel Dyspepsia, etc.—"A complication of the year round, and wore red flannel drawers, besides the usual dog cloth-inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, ing. He was literally sans eyes, sans ing. He was literally sans eyes, sans teeth, sans everything,' and was fed on beef tea and 'the softest of pud-N. B. SEELEY, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col. dings, without any plums, was the dish

"The average age of the dog in this country," said James Mortimer, superintendent of the Westminster Kennel club show since 1884, "is from ten to twelve years, while I believe the exceptional limit to be 20 years. Within, the last four months I lost by death a smooth fox terrier that was whelped in 1882, and consequently over 16 years old. At Kansas City, during the last bench show held there, a man brought to the exhibition an old and active English setter for his friends to see. He said it was 20 years old and had been shot over at birds every season since its puppyhood. A friend in this city owns a wire-coated fox terrier he calls Gypsy. that is nearly 16 years old and still lively. The sire, by the way, was Tyke, imported to this country by J. E. I. Granger, and exhibited at our shows along in the 80s. He was the first wirecoated fox terrier ever shown in this city, and lived to a very old age, so that Gypsy may inherit his vitality. Another old dog is an Irish setter owned by Fred A. Hodgman, of Tuckahoe.

"It would be interesting to obtain definite data in this country on the subject of canine longevity. I think that a few dogs of extreme old age would be discovered, many of them mongrels, that have been carefully nursed along by their owners for 'auld lang syne.' In the same way there is an old dog or two in or about every kennel of thoroughbred canines, but, with the possible exception of field dogs and fox terriers. I do not think hotblooded dogs of long pedigree live as long here as in

One reason why the dogs of blue blood and ancient lineage do not thrive here, perhaps, is that they are sent through the bench show circuit before they have had a chance to become acelimated. A number of experts hold this opinion. At the New York show it is not unusual for a dog to go from the steamer dock to the bench, as the mastiff Black Peter did last year. An instance of the evil consequences of sending a dog on a long journey and showing him at once occurred in 1896, when Beaufort's Black Prince was sentto England, and, after beating all the mastiffs there but Peter Piper, suddenly sickened and died before he had been in the country six months. Beaufort's Black Prince was not born until 1890 and died a young dog. The accidents of travel on the railroads in making the show circuit and sicknesses, particularly lung fever, contracted from riding in overheated express cars, are further causes that lead to an early death among prize canines. Returning from a southern show two years ago a vincing proof that the kidneys and batch of highly bred dogs owned in New York were smothered in their crates, and similar accidents are often reported, although the express companies do all that they can to insure safe transit. Once fully acclimated, Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, however, bar accidents, the imported fulfills every wish in curing rheuma- dogs usually live to a green old age .-

Wisdom of the Sparrow.

One kind-hearted woman who lives near a schoolhouse in this city and has been in the habit of feeding birds says or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant | that the sparrows have learned somenecessity of being compelled to go often | thing since the sparrow law went into during the day, and to get up many effect. She says that it is impossible times during the night. The mild and | to get a sparrow to come down from the the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root | tops of the trees until after school takes is soon realized. It stands the highest up. She has tried sprinkling crumbs for its wonderful cures of the most dis- on the ground for the sparrows, but tressing cases. If you need a medicine | they will not come down until after the schoolbell rings. Then they come quite gists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. freely. This story bears out the theory You may have a sample bottle of this of an enterprising boy who thought to wonderful discovery and a book that | get a lot of sparrows. He fed them tells more about it, both sent absolutely | liberally for several days, and got them free by mall. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. in the habit of coming quite often and Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be in numbers to his back yard. Then he soaked broken grain in arsenic and putit with the food. The sparrows came in a great crowd. One sparrow took one mouthful of the feed, gave a cry, and all flew away, including the one that gave the alarm. After that he could get no more of them to come down to the yard .- Decatur (III.) Re-

Burglary in the Future.

"Curse my luck," hissed the burglar, and fled into the night. Bear in mind, if you please, that all crime was now disease merely, and all

disease the work of germs. The burglar perceived in the cellar window where he tried to enter one of the latest electric automatic spraying devices, and endeavored to avert

But fortune was against him.

A click in the dark, and almost before he knew it he was drenched with germicide and cured of his malady-

Railroad Across the English Channel. The English Parliament is considering the plan of connecting that country with France by railway. Engineers say a roadbed can be laid on the bottom of the English channel,

laid on the bottom of the English chaines, and by mounting trestlework on wheels, so that it projects above the water, the railway can be operated. This seems beyond belief, but it is perhaps no more remarkable than some of the cures accomplished by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in bad cases of dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation. This is an age of wonderful achievements.

No Reciprocity.—"I could tell you an amusing incident about my visit to the British museum," said the friend who had traveled, "which you are welcome to publish if you don't use my name." "The British museum," coldly replied the editor of the Boomville Terror, "has never sent me any complimentaries, so far as I can remember, and it isn't going to get any free advertising in this paper."—Chicago Tribune.

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Scientific Note.

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Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsani will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

For a Culinary Reason. "Pa," said little Willie, "why is a bad actor called a 'ham?"
"Perhaps," his father replied, "because he's so often served with eggs."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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No man is too worthless for some wom-an to get stuck on him.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Upon a man stating that he owned a mule, a friend asserted that it was a case of self-possession.—Boston Watchman.

"It's gone," he said.' "10 years of rheuma-tism. St. Jacobs Oil did it."

Theoretical philosophers are sometimes practical fools.—Chicago Daily News.

St. Jacobs Oil cures Soreness. St. Jacobs Oil cures Stiffness.

A bang-up affair—An artillery salute.—Christian Work.

It is easy, sure. It will vanish. Use St. Jacoba Oil for Neuralgia. It's done.

SAID BY A WOMAN.

I hate women who are "emancipated;" I like them born free.

For a woman to be much respected often means to be but little loved.

Men love women not for what they are, but for what they seem. The woman who is better than she looks never gets credit for her virtues.

I am always sorry to hear of a woman having written a great book; it is so often the outcome of unhappiness. Happy women feel and do not think. It is woman's greatest curse that in

too many of her most tragic woes there enters an element of the ridiculous which compels her to be either silent or absurd. Women are often apparently hard because they are too spiritual-minded.

They do not always comprehend a standard lower than their own. If they were a little more earthly they would be softer if less admirable. The number of women in society who

are too delicate to do anything they dislike is remarkable. They are always strong enough for answement .- Pall Mall Magazine.

Canvasback and red-head ducks, which are very quick of movement, after deep diving, are capable of taking flight immediately upon coming to the surface of the water. They do not spring directly upward into the air, but fly at first at an angle until they reach the desired elevation. Surface-feeding wild fowl, like the black duck, pintail and teal, fly directly upward from the surface of the water if the emergency demands it.







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

The Eiks' ball next Monday evening romises to outdo all previous efforts of this benevolent order. The ball is given for sweet charity's sake," and that tim ttendince will be large there is no doubt. The Elks have the reputation of being royal entertainers, and all who received invitations to their terpsichoreau entertalument to be given at Peterson's hall on Easter Monday will miss one of the events of the season if they fail to attend. The Elks' orchestra will provide

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a reception at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cates 421 Elmore street, on Friday afternoon next, April 7, at three o'clock. At this time all new members will be received, lunch will be served, and a program will be carried out. All friends of our work are invited to come

School Commissioner A. P. Smith came down from Gladstone on Wednesday for the purpose of conducting a teachers' examination, but was called home on Thursday by the illness of his wife. Mr. Legg and Miss Fleming conducted the examinations.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Harry Louis and Joanna Van Landschette, Joseph Engelhort and Eva Choquette, William Johnson and Emma Eueman, Robert H. Graham and Myrtle E. Bullard, William Leduc and Alia Deaux.

Mrs. C. A. Cram and Mrs. L. A. Cates expect to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at Sault Ste. Marie, to be held April 11 12 and 13.

Mrs. Octave LaDuke beld the lucky number which drew the bicycle given by the Frank Long theatre company at the opera house Saturday night,

H. C. VanValkenburg and family have returned from the state of Washington. Q. R. Hessel was in Ishpeming the first

The Morning Star society will hold a basket social at the North Star hall to-

H. C. Burns has returned from Milwau-

A. P. Hopkins the Chicago lumberman has been in town this week.

Mrs. E. R. Williams went to Syracuse, N. Y., to visit relatives on Wednesday, Miss Lilla Rogers of Ishpeming is visiting friends in the city.

Thos. J. Tracy, superintendent of the county hospital, was in Rapid River Wednesday. Dan McGillis of Milwaukee, formerly a

resident of Escanaba was in town visiting friends this week.

W. A. Wilson of Menominee was in the city on business Tuesday.

Max Kurtz, of the firm of Kurz Bros., horse dealers in Escanaba and Iron Mountain, was in town the first of the week.

"Who is Who," presented by Kelley & Mason at the Peterson Wednesday evening, drew out a large patronage. Circulator Root, of the Mirror, expects

to sail the lakes as soon as navigation

Miss Emma Carroll came home last week from school at Oshkosh. George E. Merrill and Fred E. Darling of Rapid River, were Escanaba visitors

on Tuesday. Mr. Paul went to Menominee yesterday and attended the oratorical contest

at that place last night. . . H. W. Cole of Rapid River was in town

yesterday.

months, returned to her home in Adrian, Mich., today. The engagement of Miss Frances Blake to Mr. Frank Horton, a popular traveling salesman who has made Escanaba

been announced. Rev. Mr. Bettes, of the M. E. church, appropriate to Easter, tomorrow morn- of alum in bread altogether.

ing and Easter exercises will be held there in the evening. ed his office into the new Stack block.

A. J. Scott of Iron Mountain is in the city today. Supervisor W. P. Derry and daughter Miss Eunice of Gladstone were in the

city Wednesday. Miss Ethel Gilmette of DePere is in the city this week.

R. C. Flannigan of Norway was in town this week.

has been visiting in the city this week.

John Stephenson will superintend affairs at the Perrin dock this season and

will commence many needed repairs soon.
Miss Frances Blake is at home for the Easter vacation. Fred Embs is at home from Oshkosh.

A. T. Kelliher of Gladstone was in the city yesterday.

Messre, W. L. and Guy Golden of Menominee, were in the city Thursday. Emanuel Olson went to Milwaukee

yesterday with H. E. Beel, a traveling Ole Harstad of Barkville was in Ea-

shaba on Thursday and forgot not to look in upon The Iron Port. H. B. Hazen came over from across

of that locality.

W. M. Taylor of Metropolitan was in the city Wednesday.

G. W. McDermott of Marinette was in the city Wednesday. Frank M. Beney and wife returned rom Chicago, Wednesday.

J. C. Kirkpatrick came home from Chiago Wednesday.

Henry Fitzer of Sturgeon Bay was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratze have returned rom their visit to Lima, Ohio. Henry B. Hazen of Sac Bay was in the

city Thursday. Little Tilton Clark, the son of Master Mechanic Clark, who formerly resided in Escanaba, died in Chicago on Tuesday of this week.

J. M. Rooney returned on Wednesday from his vacation trip to Florida.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith died on Wednesday morning, after an illness of several days. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all in this the loss of their first born. The following persons took the teach-

ers' examination at a session of the county examiners held at the court house this week: James Morgan, Arthur Schemmel, Fred Cram, Lucile Carroll, Mamie Harvey, Sadie Fitzpatrick, Mamie Boddy, Jesse McMartin, Mary Ryan, Clara Boddy, Anna Fogarty, Nellie Connahan, Eleie Laugley, Agnes Fleming, and Tibbie Baum, of Escanaba; Rose Doran and Mabel Perry of Gladstone; Katherine Brown, Ford River; J. D. Prickett, Van's Harbor; Arthur DeLaurelle, Isabella; C. W. Woolpert, Perkins; Lulu Parrett, Hardwood.

Jacob Lauson, who will carry the mail from Stonington this year, was in

J. D. Hall of Negaunee was in town Thursday. Attorney Ino. Commisky and Geo.

Gallup were in Iron River on legal busi ness this week.

BOTH FOUGHT FAIR.

Some Particulars of a Recent Conflict which Occured in Wausau.

It often happens when interest centers in national or international pugilistic encounters, cautests between science and disease we are apt to lose sight of. The followin; 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 that 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 intends to stay here, 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 used 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, so I used the ointment for either itching hemorrhoids or eczema, an affliction which had annoyed me for a month. It cured me."

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The doctors inform us that alum is a poison, and that alum baking powders should be avoided because they make Mrs. B. F. Livesay who has been visit- the food unwholesome. Prominent hying her sister, Mrs. Rev. Bettes, for four gienists, who have given the matter most study regard these powders as an evil that should be suppressed by state action. In Minnesota and Wisconsinalum powders are not permitted to be sold unless they are branded to warn his headquarters for some time, has consumers of their true character, while in the District of Columbia the authorities have under the direction of Congress will preach a sermon on the Resurrection, adopted regulations to probibit the use

Are not the people of other states as well as those of Minnesota and Wiscon-I. C. Jennings, the attorney, has mov- sin entitled to warning of a danger which is apparently menacing them at close hand, and is not the whole country entitled to adsolute protection, as the people of the District of Columbia are protected, by legislation which is

entirely probibitive? Until we can have protection in the form of a statue, how can our state boards of health, state analysts or food commissions better serve the public than Miss Katherine Brown of Ford River by publishing in the newspapers from three children, and it is thought detime to time the names of the baking spondency was what prompted the rash powders which they find to be made of

> Meantime, it will aid the housewife in designating the alum powders to remenber that all powders sold at 25 cents or less per pound are of this dangerous class. Pure cream of tartar powers are usually sold at from 45 to 50 cents a

Attention, business -men, bankers, brokers, bookkeeepers, lawyers, officials abstract makers, insurance writers slerks and all whose business requires writing-do not deface your books by scratching. Use the ink erasing electrosine pencil which works instantaneously and does not abrade the paper. L. J. the bay on Thursday, as did also Wm. | Depuy, Gen. Agt., Escanaba, Mich.

Rapid River

There was a lively caucus in this township this year, but a good ticket was placed in non-nation. Mr. Darling, who has long been town clerk, and one who is thoroughly acquainted with the township and its needs, was nominated for supervisor and has no opposition. Chas-E. Hamilton will likewise be elected treasurer without opposition, but the nominee for clerk, W. P. Hibbard will bave to "go against" O. T. Hill, and as both are popular a warm contest will be

ment perfect in attendance during the month of March. Philip Adams, Bertha Ubrick, Louis Whaple, Elmer Moore, Cynthia Murchie, Maurice Coudie, Robbie McPherson, Roy Baker, Albert Caswell, Leslie Caswell, Mabel Young, Agnes Rabideau, Eva Murchie, Josie Schisko Alton Condie, Delsie LaBumbard, Abbie

The following pupils of the High school department were neither absent nor tardy during the March school month: Lizzie Thomas, Chris Pfeifer, Willie Wolf, David Glazer, Fred Pfeifer, Lucy Belonge. Harriet Hibbard, Fred Carmody, Herbie Thomas, Louis Buchman, Gertie Darrow, Elva Baker, Eleanor Hibbard, Sadie Miller, Annie Buchman.

During the absence of Miss Flemming at the teachers' examination in her capacity as examiner, Harriet Hibbard taught Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Saddie Miller Thursday and Friday,

Samuel Johnston drove down from Hay Meadow Wednesday, from Stickney & Johnston's camp, with car wheels to get them shortened up an inch or two so they will be ready to haul out pine next

Mrs. A. Boudah was called to Newberry on Wednesday on account of the iliness of Mrs. Jack Hunter, who is lying at the point of death with consumption. Miss Kate Carmody went to Cooks Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Pat Kolier. She will remain there for about

Olof Folo, bookkeeper at Madden & Shiabel's store, visited his home in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday of last

Little Louis Sennitt is at Escanaba with his mother. The bright little fellow has trouble with his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenelly drove to Escanaba Tuesday, where Mrs. Kenelly will visit with friends.

W. Colliver came down from the Masonville Hoop Co's camp Saturday and Henry Thomas broke his arm Tue

evening by falling from a shed roof in his father's yard. Phebie Shaw has been absent from school this week on account of having

the measles. Services were held at the St. Charles church every day this week, it being Eas-

Fred Darling and Geo. Merrill drove to Escanaba Tuesday and returned Wednes-

Mrs. Callahan, her daughter Annie and son James drove to Escanaba Monday. L. C. Wolf came down from Isabella Wednesday and returned Monday. Miss Grace Kniskern came down from Kniskern's camp last Sunday.

B. Buchman went to Chicago on Thursday to buy a spring stock. A. J. Caswell lost a horse Mouday night with the colic.

A. Pfeifer got a car load of hay, flour and feed Wednesday. George Ambrust returned from Her-

mansville Sunday morning. Alex LaFromboise of Whitefish is about to start for Alaska.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

Former Escanaban's Sudden and Unexpected Death at Metropolitan.

Concerning the recent death of Barney McLaughlin, who died at Metropolitan, the Iron Mountain Gazette says: "The old gentleman, who lived alone, had been ailing for some time, but was not thought to be seriously ill. He had been seen by neighbors on Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning Mr. McDonald went in to see him and lound him sitting in a chair by the stove, dead. His head had fallen forward and his chest, head and hands were frightfully burned. It is presumed he died of heart failure."

WITH INTENT OF SUICIDE.

Mrs. Mary Boyle Undoubtedly Tried to Commit Suicide Monday Evening.

Mrs. Mary Boyle, a widow, living in a small building on north Elmore street, took a small quantity of laudnaum Tuesday evening, probably with suicidal intent. City Physician Chollette was called and administered an antidote and prevented the woman's demise. Mrs. Boyle is the mother and sole support of

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\$600 reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the burglars that broke into Disco & Boudreau's store in the village of Garden, Names of pupils in the Primary depart Mich., on the night of March 14, '99, and robbed the till of about \$8.00 and tried to blow up the safe with dynamite and did considerable damage to stock and building. For further information address K. P., Garden, Mich.

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