

# ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

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# ROAD WILL BE BUILT Mr. Merriam Says the Gladstone & North-

# ern Project Is Not Dead.

The Numerous Obstacles Have Been Overcomand Work May Be Commenced at Any Time .-- If He Does Not Build It Someone' Else Will.

The Gladstone & Northern railroad will be built this season. Mr. F. J. Board of Education in refusing to reauthoritively. If he does not build adverse to its action. We confidentbut all obstacles have been surmount- public schools; and more especially in says he is in no particular hurry, in- though the board, or rather the majorriam said his contracts with the Glad, demning the board's action, while withstanding the delay.

Mr. Merriam has received information from what appears a reliable ever, cut no figure with the construct Mr. F. D. Mead, has ever visited the dart, H. I. Armstrong, H. L. Piertion of the Gladstone & Northern, schools during class hours, and on the son, J. S. Capen, W. L. Davies, A. others will. The proposed road is from Masonville up the Whitefish, a distance of about thirty miles. From the wall. There was a well defined Mayor Hartnett and a delegation of will be used.

will take place. Dana's band has been engaged for the occasion. At 7:30, an old-fashioned camp fire will be held in Turner opera house, at which time several distinguished Veterans will be present from various parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

## AGAINST PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The Action of the Board of Education Cannot Be Otherwise Regarded

During the past week The Iron Port has thoroughly investigated public

opinion regarding the action of the Merriam says so. He is the promoter engage the present superintendent, ern depot, bringing a party of about and should be in a position to speak and finds that general sentiment is thirty of Detroit's business men on the road some one else will. There fy believe nine-tenths of the people have been a number of shindrances, who are familiar with his work in the ed, and work on the proposed line up the high school, to be fully satisfied manufacturers of Michigan's metro-the Whitefish valley may be inaugu- with Mr. Fleisher as an educator, and polis. The train, which came from rated almost any day. Mr. Merriam from appearances it would look as Menominee, comprised a buffet libraasmuch as he cannot get the rails de- ity thereof, turned him down without a ers, and the journey as planned covlivered until the latter part of Octo- true knowledge of his capabilities, if ered about 1,800 miles. Thirty-six ber at best, and it will not require not to subserve personal interests. over ninety days to cut the right of Parents of pupils who are under his being to sell goods or expect immeway and do the grading. Mr. Mer- teachings are almost a unit in con- diate returns, but to get acquainted. stone companies for the delivering of teachers and scholars alike look upon firms, who hold that it is well for logs at that place still held good, not- it with indignation. These are far them to know their trade socially as more capable of judging the fitness of a superintendent than a member of the Board of Education who rare- O. R. Baldwin, A. H. Krum, C. E. source that the Chicago & Northwes- ly, if ever, is seen within the school Locke, M. D. Follin, Reuben Kempf, tern company has a party of surveyors room. How many of the board who, Alex Stevenson, H. Carhartt, A. W somewhere in that locality, evidently voted to oust Mr. Fleisher have made Schless, Lawrence Depew, J. J with a view of penetrating the hard-wood lands, but further than this no particulars are know. This will, how-

says the promoter. The road must first ballot he voted to retain the su-go through, and if he does not build it perintendent. F. Peck, James Harvey, John Walk-er, E. A. Burch, F. H. Cozzens.

throughout the entire city. To be and after tendering the Detroiters

Detroit Merchants and Manufacturers Visit Escanaba on Thursday. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Excursion Makes Escanaba a Brief Visit, Just

Long Enough to Say Hello and

PHOME FIRE L THE

Good-Bye -- Like the Town. Shortly before 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon a splendid vestibuled special train pulled into the Northwestthirty of Detroit's business men on an itinerary to the upper peninsula for the purpose of cultivating more intimate relations between our merchants and the leading jobbers and ry car, dining car and Wagner sleeptowns were visited, the object not The party was composed of heads of well as from a business standpoint. The itinerary was made as follows

Masonville to Gladstone the Soo line plan to down Mr. Fleisher, and down representative business men. The he went with a thud that resounded reception was informal in its nature ordered extended from Elm to Birch and many other precious metals are

The original plan, to form a stock company, will not be changed, and it is thought that the necessary amount can easily be raised, as the expense of necessitate the outlay of a large sum.

WORLD AFTERWARD

# THE GOMMON GOUNGIL.

Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Evening. At a regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening \$200 was appropriated to aid in the improvement of a park, the ladies of the city having raised something over \$300 by popular subscription to be devoted to that purpose. The mayor appointed a committee of citizens as follows to act with the council park committee in the work: John M. Millar, F. D. Mead, Dr. W. A. Cotton, Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot and Mrs. Ole Erickson. The committees will prosecute the work of improvement with all possible speed, and although the fund in hand is inadequate for any extensive, work it will, if judiciously expended, be a start in the right direction.

The water question was introduced by the mayor, who recommended that a diver be engaged to locate the depth of the intake pipe, and also that samples of the water be sent to the State University for analysis, but action was deferred.

In the matter of street sprinkling the council reconsidered its previous action, and Escanaba's principal thoroughfare will be sprinkled and swept as of yore. It was proposed by the mayor that the city purchase a team, and the street sweeper and sprinkler, and that the city do this as well as other work which is now hired, a suggestion worthy of careful consideration.

D. A. Brotherton declined the appointment of city surveyor, and E. P. Royce was appointed in his place. The water main on Wells avenue was

**GOLD - HUNTERS** constructing a gravel track will not Their Stay in the Michipicoten Gountry is Not an Extended One.

> They Are Satisfied, However, That the Gold Fields of That Section Will Soon Rank High .-- The Boys Were Wanting in Capital to Stick to It.

A short time ago two of our young citizens, Wm. King and Harry Pool. left on a prospecting trip to the new ly opened mining district of Michipicotensin Ontario; a large belt of un surveyed country Stuated on the north shore of Lake Superior, east of the Rainy Lake gold fields. They had great hopes for bettering their fortunes, as is the general rule with most young prospectors, but after a short stay, they formed the opinion that gold is not to be picked up as easily as one not acquainted with mining would imagine, and they returned to Escanaba a little poorer

and probably some wiser. But for all-that they enjoyed themselves, and are sorry only that they possessed inadequate capital to make their trip a prolonged and profitable one.

They claim that the district is a promising one and that the use plen-ty of gold there for those who are in shape financially to take hold of a claim and work it. The general assay of specimens is over the average and some quite rich strikes have been made. The finding of free gold in the veins is not an uncommon occurrence and possibly the only drawback of the country at present is the want of suitable means to work the rock that has been mined so that the district can make a showing for itself in an output of gold. The country is a maze of views, all of which are gold bearing to a certain extent, found in them, such as silver, copper furnished \$25,000 bonds, his sureties and lead. Platinum in small quantities has been found and graphite is abundant. The expense of mitting is not very great and a person with about a thousand dollars could make a very profitable investment by go-Schlesinger avenue, should be paid ing into that country and opening up a series- of claims (four forty acre claims are all one man can hold), and there are a great many available. There will be a stamp mill in operation there late in the summer, and as Between Birch and Oak, after which soon as it commences work claimcinders will be spread thereon. The bolders can demand and easily get council also authorized the ordinance a good price for their property if it shows any richness, and there are few that do not. There were twentyfive mines in operation in the district last winter in spite of the ten Escanabans Interested in New Mexico Find perature being very low-instances being recorded of from 56 to 58 degrees below zero-and there is no. the following regarding two well doubt that a good price will be paid known citizens: "George Gallup and for them as soon as the stamp' mill commences work. Although a person of limited means is far better off away from such a They were recently in the Hopewell place, a person who, understands district, where they own the Jawbone prospecting to any extent with a fair mining claim, upon which they put amount to start on can do a good considerable work. They sunk an stroke of business there, for there are 85-foot shaft-and drifted 50 feet, hundreds of good claims there waitstriking a fine quality of ore, but will ing to be staked out and developed. continue prospecting, as they are And although our young friends re-confident of striking a much higher turn empty handed they claim that it is but a matter of a few years be-Walker went with them as far as Tres fore the Michipicoten mining dis-Piedras, and will go to Hopewelleto trict will be on the list as one of the survey the Jawbone claim, which was great mineral resources of North America.

that amount to when a fellow really has to pay it? What I am thankful for is the nerve she had in buying all this stuff. Even though I had been wanting it all for the last 10 years, and really could afford it, I never had the nerve to go and geteit all at once. I tell you what, it takes a wife to do things properly.'

## THE S. S. GONVENTION.

Two Interesting Sessions of the County Sun-day School Association Held Yesterday.-----

The Delta County Sunday School convention opened at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Bettes presiding in the absence of Dr. Todd. Rev. Jewell of Gladstone, Mrs. C. A. Cram and Mrs. /Chapman of Escanaba, were appointed a com-mittee to nominate-permanent officers, and the following were recommended and elected: ,President, Rev. J. Bettes; Vice-President, F. C. Comstock; Secretary, Mrs. Lew. A. Cates; Treasurer, Mrs. P. Van Valkenburg.

Mr. Bettes addressed the convention, his theme being, "Why Are We Here?" as did also Rev. J. M. Rogers of Marquette, who replied to the question, "Should a Sunday school teacher feel that her work is a failure if her pupils are not won for Christ?"

A paper by Rev. A. R. Johns of Gladstone on "How to secure and how to retain young men in the Sunday school" was followed by discussion which proved helpful to those present. "A Sunday School Teacher" was the title of a paper by Rev. Jewell of Gladstone. Mrs. Molloy of Lathrop, and Mr. Boone of this city read interesting papers, the former's subject being, "The Sunday School a Necessity," and the latter's "The Sunday School Teacher a Co-worker with God."

After an intermission Mr. Westphall address the children in an entertaining and helpful way, illustrating the thought, "My Chp Runneth Over," followed by a paper by Mrs. A. H. Rolph, entitled "Jesus as Our Model Teacher." The evening session was held at the Presbyterian church at which time Rev. Mr. Rogers delivered a stirring address. Dr. Todd also spoke. The next convention will be held at Gladstone.

SUPT. FLEISMER IS TURNED DOWN. The Board of Education Decides to Dispense

Principal, H. G. Paul; assistant prin- been done. cipal, Miss Parker; Mrs. A. Ells-Barr, Fairclough, Sammons, Sour ment of their constituents, and while Gladstone, where it was entertained wine, Hedstein, Hendryx, Stegath, we are convinced that it will be a for an hour. Levesey, McDermott, Lewis, Temby, difficult matter to secure an equally Wade, Ferguson, S. Jabobs, Wash | capable superintendent, The Iron burn, M. Jacobs, McGibbon, Felchow, Port would not for a moment recom-Bland and Mr. Pool.

Boone were not re-engaged, neither and widen the already yawning chasm. were their successors named. Over Mr. Fleisher must go, and the "mathe turning down of the superinten- jority" may name his successor. We dent there was considerable discus- await their action with great consion, and on the first ballot there cern. was an equal division of opinion, but the second ballot resulted against him, the vote being: For: Bissell Glidden's Telephone Company Absorbs a Rival and Cotton; against, Millar, Youngquist, Wickert, Mead, the latter changing his vote on the second ballot. The teachers in the public school petitioned the board for his rea superintendent and instructor.

of the committee went thither) on Badger state. Monday.

# A RE-UNION OF THE "OLD BOYS."

The Voterans' Association Will Meet at Menominee Next Month-The Program.

President Fifield has issued the program for the fourth annual re-union of the Veterans' association of the upper peninsula, to by held at Menomince next month. It is as follows: Wednesday, June 14.-Informal meeting at McKinley hall at 10:30 o'clock ing Journal. . m. Address of welcome, Hon. Jas.

ter, of Menominee, responded the district convention of the W. the chair. At 7:30 the Menominee era club will entertain all visitors d citizens at Turner opera house, giving a war concert with special

Thursday, at 10:30 the regular anas meeting will be held, at o officers for the ensuing elected, and a place se-ing the next meeting of m. At 1:30 a grand pa-Veterans of the Civil way,

in war, Sons of Vel and of her societies,

rejoicing, and the "majority" is ap- corted about the city, while others

evening teachers for the ensuing night to learn from the lips of the party who had not been here for sevschool year were engaged as follows: conquerors. Evidently his will had eral years, at the rapid growth and

mend reconsidering the matter. It Superintendent Fleisher and Mr. would only cause further dissention

# MIGHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

Organization in Badger State.

The Michigan Telephone company. the organization which has lately se cured the controlling interest of the Bell company operating in this state, tention, stating in unmistable terms and which is now engaged in building a long distance line through the peninsula, has enlarged its sphere of are taxed at a certain rate per cent their appreciation of Mr. Fleisher as ing a long distance line through the A committee was appointed to visit action by securing the controlling upon gross receipts, etc., all the way Iron Mountain for the purpose of in-specting a school building at that company. This last organization is mammoth profits, the rate per cent place, of which Mr. Clancy of Green capitalized at \$1,200,000 and operates of stax increasing in ration with the Bay is the architect. The gentlemen local and yong distance lines in the

> The transaction is of special importance, in that it places under one management the telephone interests in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota-a clean sweep from Lake Huron west. The same management controls the Cleveland Telephone company and the Southwestern Telephone company, which has an extensive system through Texas and Arkansas.-Min-

# Park Committees Meet.

The park committees met at the by Capt. A. H. Rolph, of Escana-home of Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot Thursday evening and it was decided rained in various ways during the to commence work for hwith. The ernoon, and there will be a meeting grounds will be laid out by the city engineer, an grading will be inaug-C. heid in Crawford hall at 2:30 p. urated early next week. Mrs. H. with Mrs. A. H. Rolph, president, M. Stevenson was added to the citizens' committee.

# A New Town Hall.

At the special election held in Bark River township on Monday it was de-cided to build a new town hall at Barkville, the proposition carrying tended. Barkville, the proposition carrying by 70 majority. The hall will cost about \$900.

### School Entertainment.

The members of St. Anne's school are preparing an entertainment to track, but instead construct a quarter be given at Peterson's opera house, on the evening of June 21st.

sure in certain quarters there is great | the glad hand, some of them were es-With His Services Hereafter. plauded. Even our distinguished paid hurried visits to their business acquaintances. Considerable sur-Board of Education last Saturday result, which he tarried late into the prise was manifested by those of the improved general appearance of the While the majority of the board has city. The party remained here an worth, Sr., Misses Oliver, Bryant, not acted in accordance with the senti- hour only, going to Flatrock and to

# SEEKS ANOTHER METHOD.

ov. Pingree Abandons the Principle of th Atkinson Law, and Tries Arother Plan.

Gov. Pingree has thrown up the Crosby bill and the Oren bill and proposes to go at the railroads on the Merriman bill. It is his plan to force the taxirate up as high as possible by means of the Merriman bill, even to the extent of \$2,000,000 annual income to the state over and above what rate they how pay. I The Merriman bill is practically

the present law. , It taxes railroads upon their earnings, on Wgraduated scale. Railroads that earn a-small amount of money per mile are not taxed at all; those that earn a few earnings per mile. It is the governnor's purpose to fix this graduated scale of taxation as high as possible, and secure as great an income as can be secured to the state by this means, as much of an income, it possible, as would have been secured had the Atkinson bill been held valid by the state supreme court.

# JAS. GORGORHN DROPS DEAD.

Highly Respected Old Gentleman Sudden ly Passes Away on Tuesday.

James Corcoran, for many years in the employ of the Northwestern road here, was found dead at the pump ise at North Escanaba Tuesday forenoon, having died of heart di sease while in the discharge of his duties as stationery engineer at No. it necessary to impanel a jury. The further investigation is useless." 5 dock. Coroner McFalldid not deem deceased was 65 years of age, and was a well known and highly esteemed citizen. He is father of the Fr. James Corcoran, private secretary to Act- injured at Lansing while riding a

#### Will Not Build Board Track.

At the regular meeting of the Cycla Tub on Tuesday evening it was practically decided not to build a board mile gravel track opposite South park

street. City Treasurer-N. Blanchet being John K. Stack, John Corcoran, B. Chollette and M. Perron.

A resolution was passed providing that one-fourth of the expense of securing the land for the extension of by special assessment upon the property adjacent to and benefited by such improvement, and the balance from the general street fund.

. It was decided to grade Aver street providing for the collection of a dog. tax to be enforced.

# A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

the Yellow Metal.

The Sante Fe New Mexican has Peter W. McRae, of Escanaba, Mich., who spent several days in Sante Fe, left this morning for their home. grade. Deputy Surveyor John H. first entered in 1889."

# THE HEALTH OFFICER'S OPINION.

He Says Further Investigation of the City Water is Unnecessary.

It is, indeed, interesting to know regarding the city water. That genand the investigation made as to the I am certain that our typhoid fever is not due to impurities in our city water, and am of the opinion that a

Representative McCallum, of the Delta district, was guite seriously

At the Tracy Hospital.

Chas, Snyder was quite seriously "I suppose he con njured in the Northwestern yards elor ever does." on Thursday afternoon. While en- "But," persisted the offic, "even fell from above striking him on the the bill for them come in to you?"

# HE LIKED HER WAY.

A Newly Wedded Man Pleased With the Pluck of His Wife.

"Say," exclaimed the newly married man, "I am awfully glad you the opinion of Health Officer Snyder have called. I have something to show you that will prove to an old tleman is quoted by the non-partisan cynic like you what a good thing it organ as saying: "To my mind the is to have a wife. Don't you rememcity water is pure and wholesome, ber how I used to hanker for a good quilted smoking jacket and smoker's source of the supply proves conclu-sively that the water is the very best day I used to wish that some one his wheel, fracturing his collar bone. that can be obtained from the bay. thought enough of me to make me a present of them, but they never came; city will give a concert at Ford Rivand now the very first year I am mar? ried I get the whole outfit as a birthat this jacket! Isn't it a beauty? And aren't these pipes, tobacco pouches and match safes all a man could wish for?"

"Why, yes," said the cynical friend "they are simply out of sight. But it seems to me that, even beautiful as they are, a bachelor could buy them for himself if he really wanted

"I suppose he could, but no bach-

raged on the wrecking car something though your wife did buy these, didn't with baseball grounds in the center. bead. He is at the Tracy hospital. | "Of course it did; but what does For sale at Ellsworth"

# GENERAL GHY NEWS.

Interesting Notes Picked Up Around the City hy Our Reporter. .

" According to the Menominee Herald the Bay de Noquet Lumber Co. has cancelled its sawing contract with the Girard Lumber Co. The Nahma firm has decided to await the record struction of its mill and will not tow its logs elsewhere to be sawed. The new mill is being built at Nahma.

Mr. Hanaford, representing the Louise Brehany Ballad and Opera company, has been in Escanaba , the past lew days with a view to bringing that company here in the near future. 7If a guarantee of a sufficient number of tickets can be had the company will come here early in June. The Epworth League Anniversary at the Methodist church last Sho-bath was largely attended. The even-

ing program was well carried out and it was a profigunced success. Theo. Berg, proprietor of the Delta County Bottling Works, has an advertisement in The Iron Port today.

Mr. Berg manufactures all kinds of soft drinks. Fred H. Engdahl has an advertise-

ment in The Iron Port today, calling attention to his stock of wall papers. You will do well to call upon him.

The Devil's Auction, which gave such good satisfaction here last season, will appear at The Peterson. May 31st.

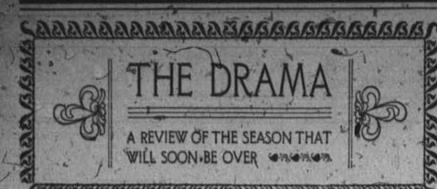
Porter J. White's production de "Faust," at The Peterson Thursday evening called out a large audience. While riding a bicycle a son of John Bergstrom of Bark River fell from The Mendelssohn Quartet of this

er Monday evening. The ladies of the Methodist church day present from my wife. Just look | will serve ice cream and cake next Tuesday evening.

## It Stands the Test.

The "Crawford" is the only \$25.00 wheel that stands the test. Conductor Murphy hid his "Craw-test" in the caboose when No. 2 ran into him at Lathrop Monday night. Several cars were derailed, the ca-boose was smashed to splinters and the wheel was thrown clear outside the right-fi-way. Was the wheel hurt? Not at all. Not a spoke was broken. It takes more than a rail-road wreck to break "Crawfords."

Rep. McCallum Injured.



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THE end of the present dramatic | terials furnished them. The

we shall have plays galore throughout Kistenmacher's "Marthe" was seen for the summer, there will be an absence of the first time at the Nauveau. This that elevating standard which is char- play, which the tragedienne refused, is acteristic of the drama during the a perfect example of all that is worthseven months which has come to be less. Such idiotic improbability has known as "the season.", never before en . This year there is general cause for a sane person.

rejoicing. The financial side, usually "Beaucamp de Bruit pour Rein," sup-the first to be considered, because of its posed to be the Gallicized of Shakesparamount importance, has been, the most satisfactory since 1893, when manmore than content with the year's re-ceipts. There is now an air of solidity the English masterpiece in being set to and brightness which cannot fail of no- music, it failed even to adhere to the tice; the direct result of a prosperous story as emphasized by Shakespeare. season and a confidence which is not sectional.

and sinew to outdo one another in their tave Kerker, recently opened the erst-after Easter presentations. Henry Ir- while Olympia Music hall, now the New ving gained distinction and fresh laurels | York theater. From a dramatic standin his felicitous production of Sardou's point this piece is of no consequence, "Robespierre," a drama of large pro- as extravaganzas usually are. What portions, involving no fewer than 53 plot there is gravitates about the charspeaking parts. The work, translated acters of Willie Bullion and the incarby Lawrence Irving, achieved unani-mous recognition and proved impres-den. New Yorkers turned out in force sive, largely through its ponderous con-struction. Never before have so many ciation of the entertainment and the

season is approaching. That is, and farsightedness of our beloved the regular season, for, though Bernhardt was exemplified when Henri never before emanated from the pen of

peare's "Much Ado About Nothing," given at the Opera Comique by M. agers in all parts of the country were Carre, proved to be nothing like its that he accepted such a position, he

An extruganza by Louis Harrison and Stanilaus Stange; music by Ludwig London managers have strained nerve | Englander, Reginald de Koven and Cus-



large, but the main

Who Likes Farming. express wonder may be no delay.

modestly remarks that a salary of \$10,- vey the party one section of the road and watch other, men work, does not average once in 20 miles. On a journey seem so bad. And when it is put in just to Webb's farm, nearly 300 miles, 150 it weren't for the saddle horse the fore- try steeds picked up anywhere. Of man could not get around it at all.

mon with farmhouses. / It is big and attends upon them. And to this exfine and whatever its owner wants in it he has, if it can be bought. It was deco-rated by Frank Millet, the artist, who worked on it for a long time, with authority to spend as much money as he liked.

Once Mr. Twombly saw in England, in an old castle, some wonderful wafnscoting that he thought would look well in his farmhouse. The lordship that owned the castle happened to be in need of money, and the rich Yankee calmly bought the wainscoting off his walls, paying a lordly price. I have heard what it was, but have forgotten. Then there was another big bill to pay for its transport across the ocean and for setting it up in its new place.

This delight in old things is characteristic of the new people that we still are. We strip European walls of the trappings that upon them are fine, but upon ours are rather out of place. The purchase of tapestry is an old story. A fine house is hardly consid-

was nobody durered complete without a lot of priceless tapestry. Quite otherwise with pic-tures. The time has gone by when American millionaires bought tons of American millionaires bought tons of bogus,"old masters." They have learned how easy it is to make thisse things...er.-Palming-Palhow easy it is to make these things. mer, you say?-er-some hotel keeper,

There is in New Jersey a farm that has | running a coach is that way. You in-this owner \$2,000,000. It has never vite a party of from ten to fifteen peobeen called a profit- ple to spend a few days with you at able farm. It is your country house, which may be in Vermont, as in the case of the Seward part of the expense Webbs. You send an advance agent was not incurred over the route just as if it were a circus. in the purchase of He not only makes arrangements for acres. It belongs sumptuous food and lodging, and for to H. McKay every necessity of a large and luxurious Twombly, one of party, but reports upon the condition the numerous Van- of the roads, lays out the runs by half derbiltsons-in-law. days, secures rooms for little dances The foreman of and entertainments each night, and the farm is a Har- scatters along the way Telays of horses, vard graduate. so that as the great coach comes thun-Lew When his friends dering up to a changing station, there

It takes at least ten horses to con-000 a year, the free use of a fine house and an open-air life, with nothing to do but ride around all day on horseback gage. The horses are changed on the that way, his friends have to agree horses are necessary; they must be The farm is so big, by the way, that if good ones, used to the work, not councourse they have to be carried and set The house cost a much larger propor-tion of the whole expense than is com-the railroad. A small army of grooms It's fun, careering through the country high on a stage, seeing the scenery

carefully picked out for you by the advance agent, but it costs. Coaching is not for poor folks.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Plans. It is of course entirely in line with American ways that people speak al-

ways of Mrs. Potter Palmer and her plans, not of the husband of that gracious lady; in society the husband is often a silent partner. Mrs. Palmer

ing her first season in Newport. Rich matrons from New York "That is Mrs. -er-Palm ing I Believe."

and are frank in following their dis- rich, of course; but-" And a little



# A Little Miss Nobody Captivates the Beaus.

NE of the prettiest little bits of femininity that I have ever seen is a little English girl here at Monte Carlo. She is just a little Miss Nobody, whose papa has neither rank nor social position, but she has that which will buy both-he has wealth. Whether it was made in soap, in glue, in tallow or other marketable commodity equally as obnoxious to English society I am unable to state, but there

can be no doubt that her beauty or her wealth, or both, are buying her a social position very rapidly. And the big, florid papa who is here with her stands idly by and watches it all, and is evi-

dently well pleased with her success. All of the eligible beaus in the place

width was given to the slender figure by a scalloped collar of tucked white silk edged with stitched strappings of

mauve satin, and disclosing an under collar of foulard with a combined white and mauve trimming. To this was added\_an\_undervest of white satin, where little diamond buttons were shining out, and a cascade jabot of white ehiffon, and yellowish lace, and this extravagant design in a blouse in complete.

# A Novelty in Wraps in Mauve Cream Taffeta.

Something that is new in the line of wraps was seen here a few days ago It was an elegant affair of mauve cream shot taffeta, covered with cream lace. While, strictly speaking, it is a cape have been captivated, and she is lead- and baving that appearance, at front

Pretty Blouses Seen at Monte Carlo,

Besides, they don't like old pictures, I understand? Oh, yes, fabulously ing each one of them a merry race. One and back the fullness of the lace is nds her everywhere; on the drives, in drawn over th e arm in four bouill



their powers.

Wyndham, bestirred himself in the ef- R. Grismer, who adapted the play from appear well with the spring headgear the Bowery during the time he was of the fascinating sex. He hit upon a writing. title which will at least commend curiosity: "A Tyranny of Tears,", from Herald Square has had earnest and sinthe pen of Haddon Chambers. Though cere attention from all connected with it is attracting throngs of people it is the productions, R. D. McLean, Charles longevity. Authority it that Mr. Tyler contributing valuable service.' Wyndham is building a new theater, to "The Great Ruby" at Daly's and Wyndham is building a new theater, to "The Great Ruby" at Daly's and be opened this fall with Rostand's "Cy-"Rupert of Hentzan" with James K, disposed of the English rights to his the Lyceum, continue in their prosper-London rival.

The unremitting Henry Arthus Jones tinguished cutic, chooses to term the given this season in Chicago, made a irrepressible dramatist-has written a profound impression upon connoisseurs play which, for a time, with Beerbohm and critics during the one week which, cluded she was justified in securing a Tree in the lead, had equal patronage held it at Parvens'. Harely is found divorce, but not so bad that an Ameriwith the two just mentioned. "Carence such skill in dramatization and literary Sahib" is an East Indian story of Anglo- excellence of dialogue as was shown in difficulty in marrying him after he-be-Indian life of the present day. It failed this play to score permanently and has been taken off the boards. "The Gay Lord and natural interpretation to her part Quex." by Pinero, is a participant in the of Catharine, and received able support present London boom, and goes on un-concernedly in spice of the vigorous be-ratings from the elergy. Adolf von Sonnenthal, who if not the

of the best which the great playwright to none, gave but one performance in has yet given us. The objections of the Chicago. "Nathan the Wise" revealed ecclesiastics are based mainly upon his him in all his glory, his acting calling views of the reality of life and the manner in which they have been treated.

Edward Rose's new play, "The War of the Roses," is soon to be produced, as | tour to remain at all times for the rest | for the conventionalities. Many an oldis "In Days of Old," which will be of his life. He is too great a man to be timer in New York society is heartily brought out at the St. James, with the spared even momentarily, and the Ausstatuesque Julie Opp in the first wom- trians appreciate it. an's part.

ette," which is at the Vaudeville . in Charles Lever's great story, has played Paris, has given full opportunity for to standing audiences for two weeks, Rejane to exercise her fascination. This historical drama will obtain high rank in the small lists of such works, for the atmosphere of the period has been ac- self-consciousness and a desire to be oncurately, embodied into the dialogue iffiendly terms with its audience dur-and situations. Never has so long and so difficult a plot been better done than a deal-of notice, and though not adherthat of Mine. De Lavalette by the ing strictly to the book, has, withal, emotional Rejane. It was a notable proven highly acceptable and interesttriumph for her and also for her leading support, Guitry. That "Plus que Reine" (More than Queen) should follow so at Powers', has stuck relig atrong a play as "Cyrano de Bergerac" Henry Arthur Jones "The Tours," a is the misfortune and not the fault of comedy of noinherent strength or interwritten a Thir piece, has fallen away to wear good clothes and act but little, short of the standard set by his fellow Isabel Irving continues as his leading countrymant Rostand. Jane Hading woman; the company is of adequate

there appeared Ellen Terry, Kyrle Bel- | has had more business than would have lew and other players celebrated for been expected by those who know the difference between slangified farce and One other actor-manager, Mr. Charles | comedy, which is not tiresome. Joseph fort to present a novelty which would the French, evidently camped out on ter of the United

Shakespeare's Julius Caesar" at the democratic presiyet too early to pronince upon its B. Hanford, Harrison-Welfe and Odette dent and the issu-longevity. Authority and it that Mr. Tyler contributing valuable service. ices, a curious siturano de Bergerac," Henry Irving having Hackett, in the leading role, which is at ation will arise. No divorced woman

"Catharine," which comes first in ac--whom Mr. Lyman B. Glover, the dis- tual dramatic importance of any play ever made was in favor of the unfortu-

Miss Amie Russell gave a well-poised

London critics consider this play one greatest living actor, is certainly second forth the highest praise which could possibly have been bestowed. Von Sonnenthal returns to Vienna after this

Emile Moreau's "Madame De Laval- in Theodore Sayre's dramatization of their good.

John Drew, in his annual engagement mile, Bergerat, who, while he has est. Mr. Drew is given his usual chance and Coquelin struggled bravely, but strength, and is scoring the usual pop-in vain, to succeed with the empty ma-ular success. VAN RENSSELAER.

likes. In the \$300,000 worth of pictures that Senator Clark, of Montana, is bringing home from "the other side" to decorate his new Fifth avenue house most are of the modern French school that has been so fashionable since the elder Vanderbilt set the mode with Meissonier at \$100 the square inch. This is certainly the age of the Arabian Nights made real.

O. H. P. Belmont's Ambition. The real ambition of Oliver H. P. Bel-mont, whose chief claim to fame up to

The

date is that he married the former wife of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, is to become the minis-States to Great Britain. If he succeeds in this ambition by reason of the election of a

ance of rewards for political hervy No Divorced Woman Need Apply.

no matter how guiltless of breaking her marriage bonds, was ever presented to Queen Victoria. The only exception nate, marchioness of Blandford, whose huyband was so bad that the queen concan woman, Mrs. Hamersley, found any

came duke of Marlborough. Now if the Belmonts were to go to the court of St. James, the queen would have to make another exception in favor of the American ambassador's wife or -well, the probability is that no president would send Mr. Belmont to England without first finding out about this matter.

Republic as we are, perhaps it would not be such a bad thing for our high society if we had somebody with as much social authority as Queen Victoria to hold sway over it with as stern regard glad that the season is about over; it has been a season of scandals never sur-Wilton Lackay, as Charles O'Malley, passed. Our very rich are too idle for

> The Summer Season Begins, t And so the opening of summer is wel-

ing season does Decoration day,

up money faster than a steam yacht,

shrug of the shoulder told the rest.

Mrs. Palmer has brains. She didn't waste any time paying court to the old ladies with torpid livers and creases' under their chins. Aided somewhat by her former official position at the world's fair, she secured a good position in London society, where no one cares a button about American social distinctions. This made the fat old ladies think, or try to. This year Mrs. Palmer is in London again. Her house is a famous one. She entertains and does it well, mixing brains with the business.

The natural result is that she will

have the smartest house in Newport grace of a queen. along about August, and will be likely to capture more than hor share of the foreign notables who come there. And foreign notables there always are, because the legations, unable to stand the heat of Washington, always turn up in Newport, and attract thither other highly placed foreigners. And when Mrs. Potter, Palmer has all these fine people under her hospitable roof, the fat old ladies who sneered at her a few years ago will or will not be permitted to "come in out of the wet," to use a Wall street phrase, precisely as Mrs. Palmer-chooses.

The truth is, New York society has no brains and no memory. It might have remembered that the greatest social autocrat of ten years ago was Mrs. Paran Stevens, also the wife of a hotel keeper, who in youth earned an honest living by the toil of her hands, alt is 'Aunty Paran's" position that Mrs. Palmer seems more likely to fill than any other woman in America.

The New York Custom House. There is no particular reason why New York should not have a new cus-

tom house. It won't cost anything: The present custom house stands. on the corner of Wall and Broad streets, which is the most valuable corner in the world. The land site and put up a-

Was Before the Days of much larger and Railroads. finer building. The

not begin until man, and cheaper and less crowded. but the Howard, those big things that one passes every Goulds are off in day without thinking much about their the Morgan for bigness. Last year its receipts were, to only the one use. the lands of the \$103,703,355, over 80 per cent. of all the Maine to the Mexico line, and from) have begun, and Alaska to Lower California.

The present house is so old that when it was built the contractors had to wait where you get for snow and haul the 18 huge granite Season are Upon Us. are full of merry drawn by-many vokes of oxen. It was guests. If there is any way to use before the days of railroads. OWEN LANGDON.

the parks, on board the yachts and at presenting a sleeve effect, but there the gambling tables, where she loses were no openings for the arms. A deep her father's money in the most reckless lace cascade extended down the front, fashion, but he seems not to care in and the same lace was finely plaited the least, and is even more pleased than around the high and rather flaring colshe is when by some odd chance she lar. wins.

The thing that attracted my attention to the young lady most of all was her gowns. She seems to have a new one for every day, and no one knows better how to wear them than she does. the dressmakers of Europe could turn

#### She Wears the Newest and Prettiest Blouses.

Of her clothing nothing attracted my attention so much as the pretty blouses she wears. She seemed to have an infinite variety of them, and everyone seemingly more beautiful than the others. It has been but a few weeks since rumor had it that the blouse was to be discarded for the spring and summer seasons, but rumor was wrong.

But of some of my little English lady's pretty blouses. One which I saw but once was composed primarily of black and white, with revers of rose pink with corded edges, and a tucked vest and collar band to match.

Another pretty one, seen, like the first, but once, was of mauve silk, with lines of fancy black and white silk ribbon, with a fringed border to simulate a bolero effect to outline the little epaulettes on the shoulder and to give a finishing touch to the double-kilted frills in the front, and the long, looped bow which fastens the waistband at one side.

# The Possibilities of Black and White Well Displeyed.

In another the possibilities of black and white are again displayed. In this one white moire was striped narrowly with black satin, which in its turn was patterned with wee white flowers. Then to border the slightly pouched fronts, is a heavy silk very large embossed where they open over a neckband of figure of black dots, the dots themtucked white satin, there is a band of selves being partially hidden beneath jetted net, outlined with a ruffling of the foliage designs. which it covers white chiffon. It had a deep collar while n it covers white chiffon. It had a deep collar Others of these gauzes show a sort will sell for enough formed of black lisse, embroidered in of festoon across the background. The in the open mar- an openwork leaf design, and edged festoon is embossed in black, mingled ket to buy the new with jet and chiffon, while turned over with a yellowish green of many shades. this came wide revers of the same transparent fabric, with a border of the enges in shaded mauve are very lovely, pointed leaves coming beyond the as are about white gauzes with colcomed by all: Technically, the yatch- Bowling Green site procured is at least whiteness of the chiffon ruche. The as convenient for the average shipping black and white of this might have been seem used as half mourning, but I am sure terials of the summer season. The New York custom house is one of the was not so intended; and, indeed, it was so charrying that it would have been too badto have limited its beauty

Still another blouse that I have seen physician of Meudon, France. To exreceipts of all the custom houses from here, but which is not worn by the amine the throat of one of his children same person, is of pale mauve foulard he held a lighted candle befor oits open patterned with white flowers for the mouth and placed the handle of a spoon material, being made in the Aplero on the base of the tongue, when there form, short to the waist at the back and was a sudden flash of blue flame from sides, and with somewhat longer the throat, and the doctor's mustache where you get for show and hauf the is huge grante such, and with somewart ouget and the child's lips were slightly for from bi-are full of merry drawn by-many yokes of oxen. It was an array of tiny stitched strappings of probably produced a slight retching, mauve silk. The alceves were quite which brought a little infiammable gas plain at the shoulders, but a becoming from the stomach.

I have seen two or three novelties in

summer dress goods here that are quite pretty. Of these new materials the most attractive are the new gauzes. The foundation of this material is a gauze de sole or gauze de chapberry. The They are the most startling creations colors, either black or white, on this ground, are stamped with a scattering out, and yet all of them are becoming of daisies, violets or roses in their natto her, and she wears them with the ural colors, and then over the whole



Some black gauzes with oblong lozfects. All of these gauzes ong the most favored ma-

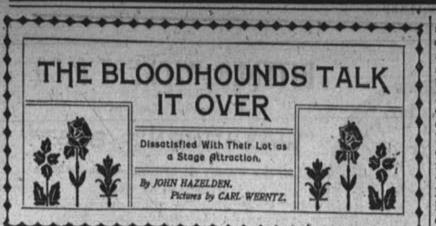
SADIE MERRITT.

#### A Physician's Experience.

A curious experience is related by a

MidnightSun; the coaching trips the spring houses

-not houses





Dup Pex Un cle his companion. Tom's Cabin comthe door of the baggage car. "Yes, and this is the glare of the footlights."

I left private life and went on the stage," remarked No. 2, with a sarcastic curl of said bloodhound No. 2. He walked the the upper lip. "This company that length of his chain and then came back and squatted down by the big, tion I ever got tied up with." iron-bound trunk to which his chain was fastened.

"What's the name of the next town?" his companion to the trunk. asked No. 1.

all these one-night stands. I hope we troupe is, I heard Marks, the lawyer,

A LONG way be- | of me, and ate the whole thing without tween stations, as giving me a taste. I had a notion to bite the governor of him as soon as I got a good chance, but Texas remarked to I was afraid I'd catch hydrophobia. He the governor of was the worst actor I ever saw, and I've. New Mexico," said been traveling with Uncle Tom's cabin the life of an ordinary dog is a very bloodhound No. 1 of companies for 23 years."

the Monumental . "Has it been as long as that?" asked

"Yes, 23 long and hungry seasons, and pany, as he rubbed | we've got the same Little Eva now that his back against we had the first time they dragged me away from my comfortable place behind the kitchen stove and put me into

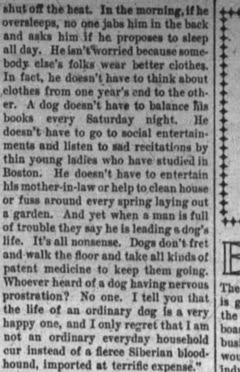
the slowest train I "You're not the only thing on the ever rode on since stage that ought to be in the kitchen," we're with now is the queerest aggrega-"'Tied up with'-is that a joke ?" asked

No. 1, glancing at the chain which held

"No; I'm in no mood for joking. To "I give it up. I can't keep track of give you an idea of how yellow this strike a better hotel than that last one. reading a criticism in a Wisconsin pa-



What Became of the Kind Old Lady's Present.



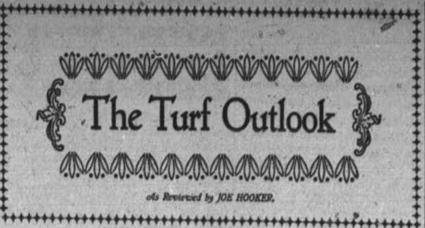
"Then there's another thing to remember," suggested No. 2. "Ifa.dog wants to slip out in the evening and run around town there isn't anyone to ask him where he is going and how long he expects to be out, and what he intends to do. And if he stays out late there isn't anyone sitting up for him when he gets back, all ready to say: 'Do you see that clock?' It's just as you say, a dog's life has its advantages." "Of course there are exceptions to every rule," said No. 1. "We are two of the exceptions, but there are some dogs that are worse off than we are. Just think of those poor French poodles that have to stay in the parlor all day and have fat women hug and kiss them. That's more horrible than pursuing Eliza across the ice six nights and matince every week for 23 years."

"Yes, it's very fortunate for us that fat women never want to kiss a bloodhound," assented No. 2. "But, then, even if they did, we're safe as long as we wear muzzles. Isn't that a fearful bluff, though-compelling us to wear muzzles as soon as we get into a town? I suppose they put these things on us to convince small boys that we are vicious and bloodthirsty."

He shook his head as if discouraged, and leaned against the trunks. The baggageman, who had been writing at the opposite end of the car, came over to move some trunks. 'He pushed No. 2 out of the way with his foot.

"That's right-kick me," growled No. "I wish I was as fierce as I am on the bill-boards, and I'd tear that fellow limb from limb."

"There goes the whistle," said No. 1, standing up and stretching himself. "This must be the town. I suppose there's a crowd at the station. If so, we'll have to show off a little-pull at our chains and sniff at the small chil-



VERY spring the follower of the | me if I wanted to buy some forfeits. turf in the west listens to the Investigating the last subject, I learned talk of the race-track owner. that there are enough forfeits on the The latter tells what great things he books of the big racing association to is going to do for the advancement of make some man a fortune if he could greatness. As a matter of fact, a wellthe breeding interests. He proudly collect them. "I'll sell them all for the price of a

ciation debts. The big stakes that look,

owner of the winner has to show for

A few years ago -- after "Snapper" Gar-

rison's star had begun to wane, the

fad was Jockey Fred Taral. Did this

young Dutchman build a new home or

the papers of the east gave the matter

columns. But Taral got heavy and had to take a back seat for the younger

riders. Maher was the fad of the east-

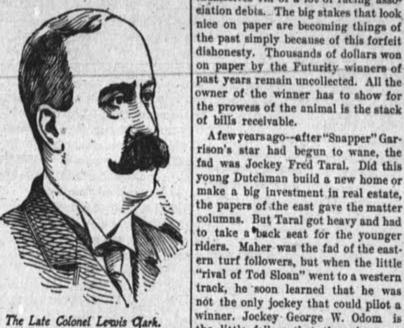
ern turf followers, but when the little

"rival of Tod Sloan" went to a western

of bills receivable.

boasts that were it not for him the business of raising thoroughbreds would become one of the disintegrated cial. industries. At the same time the moral-

ist, who perhaps has never seen a race of animals that have ceased to race to on a regularly-appointed and modern go into a bankruptcy court and lget track, begins his tirade against the themselves rid of a lot of racing asso-



the little fellow that the wise ones "sport of kings." He can see nothing. have picked out to do wonders this seagood in the game, and denounces ownson. His riding thus far this year has been consistent, and at times woners, jockeys, followers and officials alike. This neutralizing effect will conderful, but that furnishes little evitinue in the west as long as the condidence that he is going to be above the tions under which racing is attempted many others of the medium grade. The remain unchanged. There will always ambition of Odom is to get a retainer to be a feeling of humiliation to the re-spectable business man or professional land. That may suffer a great blight, man whenever he is seen at a race meet- for there appears to be no prospect of ing until the enterprise is put on a any further invasions of the English sweeping the stands with her lustrous basis such as the prominent men of turf by American owners. The Lord



chestnut colored neck, used to swe the grand stands with her eyes w she paraded to the post, saying, if the equine racing machine ever could say anything: "I am the turf queen. it is a pleasure for me to show you how casily I can beat them all." Yo Tambien was the most famous racing mare in her time, and Owen Smith thought that all he had to do was to send her to the east to win the Bridge handleap, with a strange jockey to pilot her, to have her crowned the queen of the country. From the moment that he figured on leaving Jockey Charlie Thorpe behind and entrusting the pretty mare to "Daredevil" Fitzpatrick, began the bad fortupe of Chris Smith. Yo Tambien was beaten by trickery and because of other reasons, she was injured in the race, and never recovered her former known racing man who had once won the American derby, when asked to put new hat," laughingly added the offia price on the mare when showas in her stable at Memphis, declared that she was not worth \$40. Because of the mis-It would not be a bad idea for owners management of a barber who began his

> that won fortunes was sent to an un-Jockey Charlie Thorpe.

turf career in a pool room, the animal

winner. Jockey George W. Odom is marked grave. The former owner of the famous stable of which Yo Tambien and Maid Marian were the equine stars, may terminate his connection with the turf in a pool room-when he "blows in" his last dollar.

May Hempstead has many points of resemblance to the first Yo Tambien. She has the same pretty chestnut color, the same springy gallop when exercised before a race, and the same habit of eyes, as if she actually realized that thousands were paying her homage. The impressive style in which she won the Oaks and the Tennessee derby led the critics to predict that she was the equal of Manuel, the animal that is fancied for the Kentucky derby, despite

across the ice."

"That's right," grumbled No. 1. "The idea of expecting us to bark and froth called a 'fierce Siberian bloodhound?' " I'd take more interest in my stage work."

"Porterhouse steak, is it?" asked No. house steak, he'll eat it himself. I bus, 0., and as for being worth \$2,000, I last night to buy a steak."

"There was only one boy in the gallery, that I could see. He was eating a | ness is one big deception," said No. 2,

If I don't get more to eat than they've | per the other day, and it said that the given me here lately I won't have trained donkey and the two ferocious strength enough left to chase Eliza Siberian bloodhounds were the only capable actors in the whole cast."

"Doesn't it make you tired to be at the mouth and act fierce when we asked No. 1. "We look fierce, don't we? don't get anything to eat half of the When I first went into the business and time except scraps of pie and cold was young and full of ginger, I used to conned tomatoes and such stuff as that. growl and show my teeth at a baggage-it they'd give me a nice raw porter- smasher, and he'd run clear to the othhouse steak every morning, I think er end of the car. If I get too fresh now he throws a valise at me. And the idea of advertising on the bills that we were imported directly from Siberia at 2, licking his chops wearily. "If the a cost of \$2,000! I don't even know manager ever gets hold of any porter- where Siberia is. I came from Colum-

don't think we took in enough money heard the manager offer to sell me to a man last week for eight dollars."

"Oh, well, the whole theatrical busi-

# "I guess we're there," said No. 2, nodding. "There comes Uncle Tom to muz-

zle us. Say, look at that pin in his shirt front. You'd think it cost \$500. Well, I was with him when he bought it, and he paid a dollar-thirty for it. It's what they call a Kentucky diamond."

Uncle Tom muzzled the two hounds and slapped them with the chain to wake them up.

"Here we are," exclaimed No. 2, as the train came to a sudden stop and the door was opened, revealing a gaping crowd of men, women and children on the station platform.

"Then we might as well begin to earn our board," muttered No. 1. With that he let out a fearful howl and sprang to the end of his chain, showing his teeth to a thin woman in a red jersey who was peeking into the car. "O-oh! Mercy!" she squealed, and

an for the waiting-room. "Stand back, everybody," shouted the

manager, who had rabbit-fur on his coat and played St. Clair and Legree. in the drama. "Stand back, everybody! Here come the bloedhounds!", Out of the car they leaped, frothing at the mouth and blowing steam through their muzzles. The entire population of Bark Center ran for its life. That night the hall was packed.

JOHN HAZELDEN.

honored sports

improvement,

Mr. Daly, it will be remembered, had

but his old rival, W. A. Clark, managed

to outwit him. In California Gov. Gage

has followed the example of Gov. Stone.

and has named Dan Burns as senator

pro tem. for California. Burns is a

well-known horseman, chief owner of

the famous stable of Burns & Water-

house. I cite Mr. Burns' case, because

leading stubles of the Pacific slope,

# HOUSE ELECTRICITY.

There Are Many Handy Devices Nowadays for Comfort and Use in the Home. 3

Electricity in a large way has so much attention that people whose houses are not wired for the current forget the manifold blessings which electricity can confer in the household. That the house, as well as being light- first in quite a number of events. But cd, can be heated, and the meals cooked they forget-if indeed they ever knew by the ninetcenth century wonder are --that Mr. Daly cares nothing about only two items on a long list. Not only | the mere winnings of his animals. He through radiators can a house be heat- is a sportsman, and would rather win ed, but there are similar devices like a stake with a laurel wreath for a prize foot warmers for chilly nooks which than receive \$20,000 for winning the will keep one from taking cold. All Suburban. His stable costs annually manner of portable stoves for cooking about three times what the animals win. But his breeding interests are of are on the market, five o'elock tea kettles, chaing dishes, coffee pots and fine | incalculable value to Montana. ovens, in which the heat can be reguthe United States senatorial bee buzzlated by thermometers and a system of switches to bake on the top or all ing in his bonnet quite hard this year. around.

Then there are griddles, broilers, hotwater urns and all kinds of flatirons. Instead of the hot-water bag, there is the heating pad for the same purpose. A heater for curling irons is a vast improvement on the gas arrangement or the alcohol lamp commonly used, for there is no soot to smirch the tongs. Then there are soldering irons for solder, sealing wax or glue, which are convenient to have in every house .--Philadelphia Press.

The Rest Guess-Work, Patrice-I hope you are not marrying ilm'solely for his money? Clemence-I hope not-but that's the only thing I'm sure of .- Judge.

Fish Keep On Growing. Fish as a rule increase in weight and Winner of the Tennessee Derby. Turfmen Call Her the "Second Yo Tambien."

England have placed beneath the time- | William Beresford-Lorillard combina

tion manages to win a race occasionally In speaking of the high plane of the | through the skill of Tod Sloane, but the eastern turf this season, it is but fair latter cannot be expected to galvanize to say that Marcus Daly, the Montana every animal he accepts as a mount copper king, told me the other day that into a sure winner. His employers I enjoyed the close personal friendship he had decided that he would not sell thought that Sloane might win the Two his stable in the east, but would keep Thousand Guineas with a horse that for the great Kentucky derby, who esit intact and race. Such men as W.C. was not as good as the duke of West-Whitney and the Belmonts taking a minster's Flying Fox, but Sloane knew great interest in the turf had assured that when it came to a test of stamina him of continued success in the line of and speed at "the Bushes" Flying Fox gress deliberations resulted in the pas-

Some people may be severe enough son of Locohatchie, and win. And this to criticise the multi-millionaire for beis just what happened. One of the interested spectators becoming excited over winning a few \$400 fore the betting sheets of a pool room purses at the Aqueduct track, where the Daly horses pass under the wire



#### Jockey George M. Odom. He Has the Ambition to Become a Tod Stoan.

the day that May Hempstead, the he is another racing man whose establishment is said to cost him many pretty daughter of Patron and Lillie thousands more each year than it wins Hempstead, won the Tennessee derby at on the race tracks. One item alone-jockey retainers-amounts to a small Memphis, was Chris Smith, the former owner of the great Kendal stable. He heard the touts and pikers talking fortune. Such stars as Charlie Thorpe, Henry Griffin, Mike Hennessy and Ed- about May Hempstead having a "lead pipe cinch" on the race, and smiled die Jones have sported the silk of the when one of the enthusiasts called the I met James Howard, the secretary mare a "second Yo Tambien." Had of the Washington park track, and did Smith been a shrewd manager of his my best to get him to tell me whether great turf properties there would not there would be racing this season at have been a "second Yo Tambien" in the famous track. He said something all the country. That mare, with her about good fishing in Indiana, and asked pretty eyes and beautifully arched

the rumored report of an injury to his tifle. Jockey Thorpe is, perhaps the most comfortably fixed rider on the turf in this country. His retainer from Burns & Waterhouse is \$10,000 a year, and he is in great demand for promiscuous mounts. Thorpe does not relish the way he was treated at the Oakland track, and may make this his last season as a rider. His wife would gladly see him relinquish the position he has held for years in the hearts of those. who follow the thoroughbreds-the most popular rider in the west, and the one rider that no man can claim is not thoroughly honest. If Thorpe retires to any one of his several stock farms he will devote some of his time to raising thoroughbreds for the race tracks. Unlike most of the young men who followed the business of the jockey, Thorpe saved his extra money, which often reached the comfortable limit of \$100 a day, and he can say that the turf has been good to a boy that never pulled a horse.

Had Col. M. Lewis Clark, the widelyknown racing judge, lived there would have been fun in the next session of the Turf congress, and it would not have been like the incident at Cincinnati, when the big Kentuckian drew a gun on Ed Corrigan and practically compelled the "Master of Hawthorne" to be respectful in using his good offices for the benefit of the Cicero race track. of the man who framed the conditions tablished horse racing on a broad and firm basis in the United States, and whose wise observations in turf . conwould draw away from Caiman, the sage of legislation governing the turf that made it possible for honesty to rule. He was the greatest character the turf of this country ever produced, and when he sent a bullet into his brain the other day he terminated the life that had been one for the real advancement of the turf. In a talk with Col. Clark several years ago I broached the subject of the turf congress collection of fees from jockeys and trainers, amounting to thousands of dollars annually, and ostensibly to be used as a fund for wounded, disabled or sick jockeys and for funeral expenses. It is notorious that the congress has failed to provide for the sick and dead under the terms of this fund, and that the sum of money at the disposal of the congress, magnates must now be a very large one. The de-termined old racing official knit his eye-brows and remarked: "There is an injustice being done in this matter, and I will make it my business, sir, to see, sir, that this fund is properly expended. The jockey is praised for his daring. but the turf congress absorbs the money intended to give him medical attention without as much as issning an

annual statement of the funds. Perhaps the big dinners that the turimen give are paid for out of the fund. I shall make the cause of the poor jockey my especial warrant for correcting this at the next meeting of the turf congress." There is plenty of chance for some honorable turfman to take up the matter where Col. Clark left it. The public is interested in jockeys. It opplands them when they win and groans when one of the little fellows is hurled under the hoofs of a racer.



" The Queerest Aggregation I Ever Got Tied Up With."

sandwich, and when I saw it I nearly | reflectively. "I supopse these plain, fainted." non-professional dogs that we meet

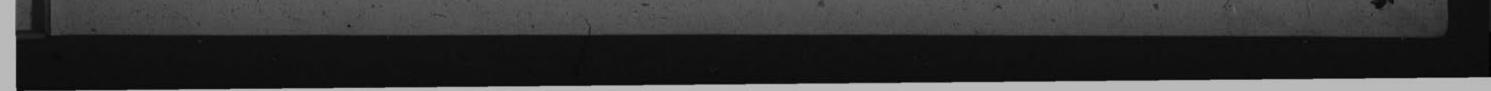
to bite into it, and discovered that it kinds of scenery." was made of papier mache."

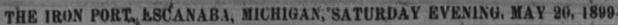
when I was out with the company that | that we can't see anything.' ated in Oklahoma, I was on the plat-

"Yes, and when we were back there every day think that we ought to be in the property room I found what I very happy because we travel all around thought was a roasted chicken. I tried the coutnry and see so many different "But that's just the point," inter-

"Well, I can teil you a hard-luck story | rupted No. 2." "We don't see it. They that beats that. One day last year, always put us in the baggage car, so

"If I had a home of my own, with a for waiting for the train, and an old piece of old carpet to sleep on, and was lady saw me, and thought I looked hun- sure of getting something to eat about gry. So she spoke to Simon Legree, and twice a day, the stage wouldn't have said that after we got on the train she'd any attractions for me. Some dogs send me something to eat. She had a never know when they're well off. No big lunch basket with her, and I'll tell doubt you have heard the expression: you it did smell good. It was the first 'A dog's life.' I claim that nothing. good whiff of home cooking that I had could be more misleading. A dog's life had in a long tume. They put me up in is ordinarily a very happy one, provided the baggage car, and Simon Legree that he doesn't travel with an Uncle went back in the day coach with the old | Tom's Cabin troupe. He hasn't any relady. She opened her basket and fixed sponsibilities to speak of. No one up the finest plate of lunch you ever saw comes around on the 1st of the month cold sausage, fried chicken, biscuits to collect house rent or stand him up and butter and so on, and told him to for grocery bills. He doesn't have to bring it in to me He came in the car worry about his coal supply, wonder-and ant on a trunk there in plain sight ing if i will last him until it's time to length every year up to their death.





# The Iron Port Editor and Manager LEW A. OATES.

# THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY.

In the selection of a superintendit rests a great responsibility. The careless, unthinking parent who hurries the child to school to get him out of the way, paying little or no attention to the progress he makes in his studies, or the companious he is forced to associate with, can scarcely understand the anxiety of a loving conscientious mother who kisses her darling good bye with a nameless fear in her heart that she is sending him, into an align atmosphere that may or may not be for the best interests of the child. For the best part of each day our children are out from under parental control, subject to the authority of their teacher. Happy children they, if in the atmosphere of the a teacher who is not of highest charof frost upon a blooming rose is the ted. result of the contact of an untarnished mind with one of gross and impure, even though in authority. Would any father or mother wish the child of their fondest love, whom they have tenderly cherished and striven to preserve in innocence, to come in daily contact with a man whose character was not beyond reproach? A teacher of the young, besides the other necessary qualifications, should be pure and blameless in his life, of high moral character, gentlemanly, refined, selfcontrolled, gentle but firm, merciful but just, true and kind.

Such a one, The Iron Port believes is our outgoing superintendent, and it cannot but feel that the board has made a mistake in not re-engaging him. An investigation convinces us that he has proven himself qualified to discharge the important duties devolving upon him, while from a moral standpoint he has a high appreciation of his responsibilities in the training of the priceless jewels entrusted to his care. This is, indeed, invaluable. A superintendent is the example. Many a noble life today bears upon its nobility the impress of a faithful teacher. Too many, in the hurry and rush of teaching the mind forget utterly the instructing of the heart. While it is true that the day school is not a Sunday school. and that teachers are not paid for this particular work, yet the teacher has golden opportunities for cultivating the hearts of his pupils, and the wonderful influence of a consecrated teacher is absolutely beyond estimate. The recent investigation in connection with the food supplied to our soldiers during the war with Spain. has called attention to the wholesale manner in which the vendors of provisions doctor eatables and drinkables to deceive, first the eye, and then the stomach. To investigate carefully the food we eat is to be convinced that this is an adulterous and sinful generation. The trick of adulterating foodstuffs so that they will, ously appropriated \$200 from the conpass muster as pure with the average house wife has been reduced to an art, and nothing short of a chemical P. V. association to be held in that analysis will, in most cases, expose city. the rascality of unprincipled dealers. The evil has been lessened by rigorous legal measures to this extent. While at one time the adulterants payment to the Cuban army, but probwere positively injurious to health as ably will direct the forces to diswell as fraudulent to the purchaser, band. they are now for the most part harmless, the introduction of cheap and injurious materials serving only the questionable purpose of increasing the profits of the vendor at the expense of the customer. There is a combination of things that make a live town. Escanaba, or the community, is simply an aggregation of individual persons and it should be remembered that the town will be neither more nor less collectively than these persons are individually. If selfishnes, indifference, parsimony and sloth characterize the individuals, it is in vain to look for the evidences of public spirit and enterprise in the town. It ise just as certain to fall-behind in the bace and decay as in the individual who is dominated by these character. I trade by such formal calls. fistics. Public spirit and enterprise are the peculiar characteristics of a good citizen. This closs not necessarily imply that the good citizen will . There will be no "Dewey Day" at davor every extravagaat proposition the Chicago autumnal festival for improvement that may be made. A third term Pingree movement is It does mean however, that he will already under way. O, Lord!

take an interest in all things tending towards the advancement and prosperity of his town; that he will study public questions without prejudice or selfishness, and give the community the benefit of his ripest and best judgment. It means, to put it in a word,

have added another fast press to our time, and its force is ever increasing. running four presses...

est in any month- since records by force comes into the city after workschool room they shall be imbiding months began, 38 per cent. smaller ing hours it forms a tin-pail brigade lessons of truth and purity that shall than in April of last year, not a third such as Escanaba never before saw, go for the upbuilding of character of the amount in 1897, and not half and one which does a man's heart and the development of all that is, the amount in April of any previous good to gaze upon." All of which is noble and true in their natures. The year. Both in manufacturing and very true, The Iron Port has watchdegrading effects upon pure young in trading they were the smallest ed this band of bread-winners freminds through daily association with ever known in that month; and in trading the smallest ever known in acter and purest life can hardly be any month, as in manufacturing they estimated. Like the blighting effect | were if the larger failures were omit-

> The republican party in 1900 will be more of a unit than for many years past. This has been made possible by the present excellent administration of public affairs, and the general prosperity all along the line. The disastrous administration of Cleveland from 1893 to 1897 will never be forgotten. It was then that the democratic party, for the first time since the close of the civil war, had full control of the government; and everybody knows what a mess it made of **business**

'The movement to improve the city | terms to its employees. park should meet the approval of every citizen. The council's action in Port, together with that body, re- Sayings of Jesus (c) About Sinners.' grets that circumstances will not per- There will be special music at both mit of a larger expenditure in that services. direction. The ladies who have un- .Get your straw-berries at Noe's to-

# Municipal Gossip.

"One who thinks Escanaba does not have a tin pail brigade should that he will occupy himself with locol visit the United States Woodenware ent of the public schools the Board of public affairs constructively, rather company's plant when the whistles Education has no easy task. Upon than obstructively. happened to be in that locality at The Iron Port appears today in a that hour on Monday. "To look handsome new dress, the first new through the big factory one would gown it has sallied forth in for nigh scarcely believe the concern employonto a decade. Its new clothes are ed so many hands, but when the the product of Barnhart Bros. & brigade leaves for home at eventide Spindler's Chicago type foundry, and there is a small army, "continued those who hate and despise trusts the speaker. "And there are very may gaze upon the beauty thereof few boys in the outfit, too. Then with contentment, for this great there's the Escanaba Woodenware western industry is in no trust or factory. That establishment turns combine. Besides new material we out a good many hands at quitting jobbing department, and are now There are also a lot of men living in Escanaba who work at the Flatrock mills, and for the Escanaba River The failures in April last, accord- company, and on the new street railing to Dun Review, were the small- way extension. When this entire, quently, and it forms a vast contrast to the condition of affairs which obtained here several years ago.

Have you selected your Sunday dinner? Of course not. Here is what Henry Wilke, the grocer, is offering today: Strawberries, Oranges Lemons, Bananas, Pine Apples, Wax Beans, String Beans, Cucumbers, New Cabbage, Spinach, Lettuce Radishes, Asparagus, Green Peas and a full line of choice groceries. We invite you to give us a trial on creamery butter. We are sure it will please HENRY WILKE. you.

The I. Stephenson company has arranged to plat a portion of its property at Flatrock, a suburb of Escanaba, in the vicinity of the school, into half acre lots, which will be disposed of at reasonable prices and

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. appropriating \$200 for that purpose Morning subject, "The Spirit of is highly commendable, and The Iron Prayer." Evening subject, "Some

The summer meeting of the Upper



dertaken to raise money by subscrip- day. tion for park improvement are entitled to our thanks.

the Berlin university devoted thirlitical economy. This amount of time is now more than doubled. The range of this subject has been extended, and now includes such questions as labor rights, currency problems, social protective legislation, economic meaning of machinery and so forth.

The people of the United States are to build Admiral Dewey a home and the funds will be raised by popular subscription. It will be built in Washington, D. C., and in grandeur it will stand out unique and alone as a 'testimonial of the people, to the

world's greatest naval officer. The municipal dads have taken the water quéstion in hand, the direct

result of The Iron Port's suggestion. The mayor proposes to do something regarding the matter, and in this should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen.

The Menominee council has genertingent fund to help meet the expenses of the June meeting of the U.

The manifesto which General Go-

mez is preparing to issue will not only review his own position as to the

When Manager Moore gets the interurban in operation we'll all go out and call on Col. G. T. Burns and drink the sparkling beverage from his private water works system.

Because the city water is supposed to be a disease breeder is no excuse for a man remaining down town half the night to get something different to drink.

If there is one thing more than another that displeases Inspector F. D. Mead it is a deadlock. And he wont have it, either.

The Ropes gold mine has ceased working, and Michigan's hist gold mine has gone out of business.

We saw too little of the Detroit excursionists. They can't get our

There is a hum of industry on every side in Escanaba this season.

Peninsula Whist association will be held at Escanaba next month. The Thirty years ago the professors in, day has not yet been definitely settled, but in all probabilities some teen hours a week to the study of po- date between June 15 to 20 will be selected.

The dates of the base ball games between the Menominee and Escanaba high school teams have been changed. Today Menominee will play in Escanaba and June 3d the Escanabas will play at Menominee.

-Surveyor Albert Hass of Menominee is at present engaged in making [ surveys for an extension of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad. The road will be extended several miles west.

A dispatch from Menominee says five hundred employes of twenty-one saw mills struck today for a 20 per cent. increase. Some mills flave coneded the demand.

Ticket holders for the Children's May Festival may have their seats checked at J. N. Mead's after Tuesday of next week. 5

Persons wishing to donate flowers for Memorial day may leave the same at G. A. R. hall on the morning of that day. Geo. W. Kaufmann will erect a

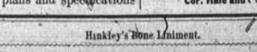
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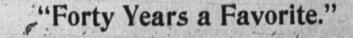
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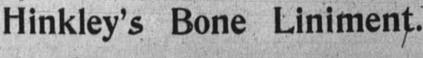
Jesse Owen has received from Clement, Iowa, a thoroughbred Lewellen

setter: day.

Architect Stevenson of Marinette is preparing plans and specifications









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a lodge, it cashed by the bank and charged to your account as treasurer Another Big Mining Property With a Fieet of Ships Goes to Carnegie. requires a 2-ceut stamp."

sical Instruments.

Another step towards the control by a THE HARP-O-CHORD. lew big steel and iron manufacturing concerus of practically the entire pro-The Latest and Eastest to Play of All Mu duction of iron ore in the Lake Superior region, as well as transportation of the One of the simplest and most effective ore, is reported in the purchase of the instruments of the present time is the Lake Superior Iron Co's mines and ships new Harp-o chord, invented by Carl by the Oliver Iron Mining Co., the cor-Brown of Columbus, Ohio. It is the poration that represents Carnegie interfirst combination wind and stringed inests in ore., It is estimated that this strument of its kind in existance. It purchase will give the Carnegie Oliver consists of a high-grade concert Harinterest control of an output of 4,000,monica or mouth harp and a zither of 000 to 4,500,000 gross tons of ore anpeculiar construction, strung in simple unally. Probably less than half of this open chords. ore is tied up by transportation con-At the upper end of one side of the intracts originally made with the Besse-

IN STRONGER HANDS.

strument, near the head, is a slot mmer Steumship Co. (Rockefeller fleet), so which the harmonica is inserted so that its tones when played will enter directly emanate at the sound-hole under the own ore in ships added to the small strings. Connecting a harmonica with a sound-

The purchase of a control of Lake Superior stock is on a basis of \$3,780,000 and gives it exceptional volume and for the entire property. It is said that vibratory effect. the Carnegue-Oliver interest was an The air or tune is played upon the eleventh-bour factor in the sale of this tig property. The Cleveland Cliffs Co. strings with the thumb and a finger of was also figuring for it up to the end, but the names of parties entering info the original negotiations are not given not only increased in volume but pos-Because the base is zinc oxide out. The Oliver company has acquired (or other unchangeable pigment 70,000 shares of a total of 84,000 shares at \$45 a share. The par value is \$25. anyone can easily learn to play this iu-Sixteen thousand shares of Lake Superstrument. tor stock, making up the total of 100,-000 shares, were never issued. The pur-Obio, to introduce, offer the instrument chaser has agreed to take the remaining for a limited time at agents' price of 14,000 shares-difference between the \$3.00 each (regular price \$5.00) and 70,000 shares secured and the 84,000 give \$2.00 worth of popular songs beshares issued-at the same price, \$45 a low mentioned absolutely free of charge share. In the company's statement for with each instrument. Dimentions of Because every drop is always 1897 the real estate and mining proinstrument, 17 inches high, 8 inches perty were valued at \$1,246,445.61 and wide, weight 3 pounds. the steamers at \$600,000. It will be seen therefore that the purchase price and balance of \$2.00 to be paid to Exrepresents, therefore, about two for one. press Co., after examination of instruas, compared with 1897 valuation, indiment and songs-but only in case same cating how rapidly mining property has are perfectly-satisfactory. When orderappreciated under the conditions of the ing name nearest Express Office. Illus-Because the Pattons" use pure past year or two. The Lake Superior trated circulars for postal. The four songs, song every where. La Salle, Joliet, Wawatam, Griffin, Choctaw and Andaste, each capable of carry-McKinley's message to his dying mother. ing close to 3,000 tons on 17% feet. The company was the third to mine ore in World," Latest Flag Song. the Lake Superior region, getting out its first ore in 1858. Its total shipments

Holson Waltz Song. ontput in 1898 was 686,563 tons, and the program for this year calls for about cents each. They are tull sized sheet the same amount. About 300,000 tons,

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More Reliable than those of Strangers ?

It is fraught with interest to Escanaba.

The above is a vital question.

It permits of only one answer.

It can't be evaded or ignored.

A citizen's opinion is reliable;

An utter stranger's doubtful.

Curiosity is at once aroused.

these facts.

An Escanoba citizen speaks here.

The impression created is lasting.

Read what follows and acknowledge

Mr. Theo. Farrell, of 411 Wells Ave.

Engineer on the North Western, says:

The majority of men who follow my

calling suffer from backache. In some

cases like myselt they are a long time

on the road before the symptoms de-

velope, in others the jarring and swing

of the cab brings on attacks much soon-

er. I watched the action of my kidneys

carefully and had a specially constructed

seat made on the engine to counteract

its effects. As soon as I found my kid-

neys were not just right I took some

good kidney tonic to correct them. I

found Doan's Kidney Pills answer my

purpose admirably. Reading about them

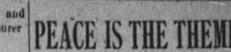
decided to leave off the remedy I al-

ways depended upon, and procured a

box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Mead's

drug store, with the intention of giving

Speaks for the welfare of Escanaba.



Opening Session of the Conference at The Hague.

**Congratulations** Are Telegraphed to the Czar-Measage to Queen of the Netherlands-Next Session to Be Held Saturday.

The Hague, May 19 .- The peace conference called by the czar of Russia was opened at two o'clock Thursday afternoon in the hall of the Huis Ten Bosch, or the "House in the Woods," two miles from The Hague.

M. De Beaufort, president of the its tones when played will enter directly council, minister of foreign affairs of into the body of the instrument and the government of the Netherlands, delivered the inaugural address and welcomed the delegates.

M. De Beaufort spoke of the high og board over which are a series of honor of the choice of The Hague as strings, changes the tone of the harp the meeting place for the conference, and extolled the noble initiative of the czar, saying this would be a red-letter day in the history of the century, harmonica and the chords upon the and expressing the hope that his majesty would be able to look back at the right hand, producing exquisite har his life. He concluded with calling to-day as the most glorious day of mony. The tone of the mouth harp is attention to the allegorical group over the doorway of the hall: "Peace entersesses a richness and mellowness before ing to close the temple of Janus," and unknown. On account of its simplicity said:

"I trust this beautiful allegory will be a good augury of your labors, and that after you have completed them you will be able The McCallip Music Co., of Columbus, to say that peace, whom art introduced into this hall, left it to spread its blessings among the whole of humanity."

Congratulations to the Czar. The delegates decided to send the fol-

lowing telegram to the czar: "The peace conference lays at the feet of your majesty its respectful congratula-tions upon the occasion of your birthday, and expresses its sincere desire to cooper ate in the great and noble work in which your majesty has taken a generous initiative and for which it begs you to accept its humble and profound gratitude."

M. De Staal, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain and head of the Russian delegation, informally assumed the presidency of the conference.

Message to Queen Wilhelmina.

After making his address, M. De Staal, in behalf of the conference, telegraphed to the queen of the Nether-"Grander Than All the Banners of the lands as follows:

"The members of this conference as-"I Am Going Home to Mother," Hero sembled for the first time in this beautiful Huis Ten Bosch hasten to lay at the feet of your majesty their best wishes, praying "My Buckeye Home." The regular price of the songs is 50 ents each. They are tuil sized short

. The reading of the message was warmly applauded. M. De Beaufort was appointed honorary president and the leading Dutch delegate, A. P. C. Van Karnobeck, former minister of foreign affairs and deputy, was appointed vice president. After the appointment of nine secretaries, M. De Staal's proposal that the sessions be secret was adopted. The next session will take place on Saturday, when the delegates will arrange a programme and appoint committees. The conference then adjourned. The session lasted only 25 minutes, and the apparent unanimity displayed was considered to augur well for the outcome. The Delegates. The following is a list of the delegates present at the conference: Austria-Count de Walsenheim, ambas-sador extraordinary; Count Okolicsanyi d'Ocolicsna, ambassador extraordinary at The Hague: M. Morey, special counsel to the court and ministry. China-Yang Ju, ambassador at St. Petersburg. Denmark-E. de Bille, minister to London, and Col. de Schnack. England-Sir Julian Pauncefote, ambas-sador at Washington; Sir Henry Howard, Vice Admiral Sir John A. Fischer and Maj. Gen. Sir J. C. Ardagh. France-Leon Bourgeois, ex-premier: M. Bihourd, minister to The Hague; Baron working at some distance heard the d'Estourvelles de Constant, minister plenipotentiary and member of the chamber of deputies: Vice Admiral Pephan, Gen. Monnier and Prof. Louis Renault. Germany-Count Munster, German ambassador at Paris; Prof. Zorn, of Toenigsberg, and Prof. Baron von Stengel, of the Munich university. Italy-Count Nigra, ambassador at Vi-enna: Count Zannini, minister to The Hague; Gen. Zuccari and Capt. Blanca. Japan-Baron Hayaschi, minister at St. Petersburg; J. Monoto, minister at Brussells; Col. Mychara and Capt. Sakomoto. Netherlands - Baron von Kaynebeek, member of the second chamber and exminister of foreign affairs; Gen. de Beer Poortugael, ex-minister, of war; T. M. C. Asser and E. N. Rahnsen, member of the first chamber! Persia-Gen. Mirza Khan, minister at St. Petersburg. Roumania-Al. Beldeman, minister to Berlin; J. Papinini, minister at The Hague, and Col. C. Coanda. Slam-Phya Suriga, ambassador at Paris; Dr. Ch. Corragioni d'O'Relli and E. Bolin Spain-Duke of Tetuan, de Villa Urrutia, minister to Brussels, and Senor Baguer, minister to The Hague.

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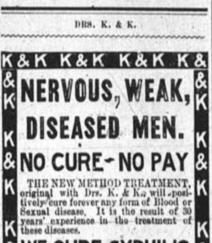
Turning and Band Sawing. Plans furnished and contracts taken.



Because Patton's Sun-Proof or or less than half, of last year's output was Bessemer ore. It is expected that Ready-for-use Paint is guaranthe headquarters of the company will be teed fully twice as durable as removed from Boston to Pittsburg on any pure lead paint or any of May 11, when the formal transfer is comthe ordinary paints on the marpleted, and that as the terms of the various directors expire they will be reket. placed by directors chosen by the new

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# A PLUCKY GIRL.

#### She Resists Assault by a Brutal Negro, Shooting Him Twice-Help Arrives and the Fiend Is Killed.

Mobile, Ala., May 19 .- On Wednesday, near Twelve Mile Post, on the St. Stephens & Deer Park road, in Washington county, while a young woman, Theresa Thompson, was dipping turpentine with a younger brother, a negro named Tom Murphy, who was in hiding, took advantage of the boy's temporary visit to the spring nearby and attempted to assault the girl. He had a pistol and threatened her with death. A struggle ensued and he laid the pistol down in order to overpower her, she being well built and strong. She secured the pistol and shot the negro twice. An elder brother who was shots and the girl's screams. The negro had taken the pistol from the girl and a fight ensued between the white man and the negro, the former armed with a hacker, used in cutting for turpentine. He slashed the negro and the negro shot him. Both fell and the negro crawled away a short distance and died of the pistol wounds. Thompson is reported in a bad fix.

## Chicago's "Jack the Hair Clipper" Succumbs to a Bullet Fired Into His Breast by Himself.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

Chicago, May 19 .- John W. Jorgensen, "Jack the Hair Clipper," died Thursday afternoon from a bullet wound in his left breast, which was inflicted by himself last Tuesday. Jorgensen was captured by the Central police several months ago while he was in the act of clipping the tresses from a young girl on a downtown street. At the Central police station he confessed to having committed a number of hairclippings, and declared that he had a mania for despoiling girls of their tresses.

#### Fire in St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 19.-The top floor of the five-story building occupied by the Newcomer Brothers Wall Paper company, corner of Locust and Seventh streets, was gutted by fire Thursday. A general alarm was turned in, but the flames were soon under control. The principal loss was by water, which ruined large quantities of wall paper, "You are advised that an order for the probably amounting to \$40,000.

Meet in St. Paul Next.

Detroit, Mich., May 19 .- St. Paul captured the next session of the grand di-vision, Order of Railway Conductors, Thursday, at the last session of the twenty-seventh convention of the order. The conductors have been here since May 9 holding sessions every day. E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was reelected grand chief conductor.

Switzerland-M. S. Roth, minister to Berlin; Col. A. Kuzli and E. Ddier. Turkey - Turkhan Pasha, counsel of state: Mourey Bey, secretary of foreign af-fairs; Lieut, Gen. Abdullah Pasha and Ad-miral Mehemmed Pasha.

United States-Andrew D. White, ambassador at Berlin; Seth Low, president of Columbia university; Stanford Newell, minister at The Hague; Frederick W. Halls, Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N., and Capt. William Crozier, U. S. A., will also attend.

McKinley to Nicholas.

Washington, May 19 .- The following cablegram has been addressed by the president to the emperor of Russia on the occasion of the opening of the disarmament conference:

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"Washington, D. C., May 18, 1899,-To His Majesty, Nicholas II., Emperor of all the Russias, St. Petersburg: On this day of good omen I send my heartfelt congrat-ulations on the opening of the conference. at The Hague, which had its origin in the enlightened and generous initiative of your malesty

majesty. (Signed) . "WILLIAM M'KINLEY." Location of Our Delegates.

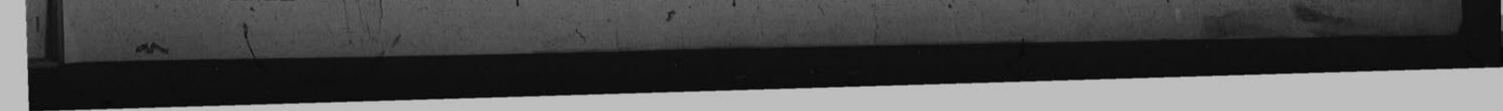
London, May 19 .- The correspond of the Times at The Hague says the seating arrangement for the conference gives the United States the first bench on the left and the president of the German delegation, Count you Munster, the front position on the right.

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dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Fos ter Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole Kagents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's- and take no substitute. NO STAMPS REQUIRED. Revenue Department Makes a Ruling for Fraternal Societies

Deputy Collector Sundstrom, of this district has received a decision of much importance to the fraternal societies of this state. Up to this time all orders drawn upon the treasurer of societies were required to bear a 2 cent stamp,

them a chance to prove that there was something of merit in their composition. The results obtained were all all that could be wished. Since I stopped the treatment I have had no indication of a refurn. Doafi's Kidney Pills for sale by all



# PORTO RICAN JAILS.

# They Have Been Vastly Improved Under American Rule.

Frisoners Are Well Fed, But Compelled to Clean the Streets and Do Other Useful Work-Dirt Is No Longer King.

To improve the condition of the mu- est men in the United States. nicipal jails and the old government October, under Spanish rule, they were ent financial and political environas alive with dirt as with prisoners, and ments without aid from any source. under absolutely no sanitary regulations. Frequently the inmates got meither fresh air nor sunlight, but shared the same room and lived in idleness and misery. More than one town, indeed, repeated the story of Cuba. But now, although this housecleaning work is unfinished still, the jails of Porto Rico have become more like the model similar institutions in

the United States.

Like most government buildings, the island penitentiary is at the capital, San Juan. Here, just outside the south city wall, 300 convicts eat and sleep, like a native family, in one big room. They are not confined in cells, but have their liberty, and go anywhere inside the ten-foot wall. Only three prisoners, who have been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, wear a steel ball and chain. Murder, too, is the most common crime. Out of the 300 inmates, more than 200 were convicted on this charge. One prisoner, 24 years old, whose sentence is 30 years, killed three persons. Every twelfth man in the low row of beds is a guardian over his fellows, and may be identified by his yellow stripes and a small hand cane. Yet, as a rule, the convicts live quietly, make no attempts to escape Greek, and Hebrew in the original, and give the keeper no trouble. Most of them, who are the half-breed native population, neither read nor write. Mr. Elkins is very fond of walking and Only one St. Thomas English negro can be seen in the prison. Two soldiers, convicted of robbery, who were admitted in December, are the only Americans. One year is the shortest term of confinement.

Back in October and November, when the Americans first reached San Juan,



# OUR RICHEST SENATOR. to the Politicians Refer to Stephen

B. Elkins, the Senior Lawmaker from West Virginia.

Although Stephen B. Elkins, senator from West Virginia, has long since won for himself a national reputation as a politician, little is known of him as a business man, and only those who have come in close contact with him realize that he is one of the biggest and broad-

Senator Elkins began life as a poor ison has been an important work of boy with nothing but a college edu-Gen. Guy V. Henry in Porto Rico. In cation, and has worked up to his pres-



(Senior United States Senator from West Virginia.)

He is a man of strong personality, is full of ideas, and as the late James G. Blaine used to say, "knows more people than any other man in public life." Mr. Elkins is also extremely fond of literature. He reads the works of the best authors, studies the classics, and interprets the poets. He reads Latin, and can quote Tennyson, Browning, Lowell and Longfellow by the hour. takes long tramps daily, although his stables are stocked with some of the finest breed.

His country home is one of the most beautiful estates in West Virginia and is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is inclosed by beautiful flower and vegetable gardens and surrounded on every side by magnificent views, Some years ago Mr. Elkins purchased a mountain which is near his estate for fear some ruthless farmer would destroy one of its views, and mar its beauty by cutting off the trees, and he turned a country road in order to improve the symmetry of his homestead.

In Washington the Elkins family occupy a palatial home and are layish entertainers.

MINISTER TO PORTUGAL.

to Belgium, where he succeeds Bellamy

Storer, the new minister to Madrid.

governor of Oregon, is appointed to the

Mr. Irwin, the new minister to Por-

tugal, lives in Keokuk, Ia., where he

date for governor of Iowa. Although

JOHN N. IRWIN

New United States Minister to Lisbo

Portugal.)

born and educated in Ohio, Mr. Irwin

has spent most of his life in Iowa. He

started out in life as a lawyer, but

abandoned that profession for com-

merce, in which he has-had a long and

successful career. Business, however,

did not interfere with his active par-

ticipation in politics. He has been

honored by election to the mayoralty

of Keokuk on a citizens' ticket with-

President Arthur appointed him gov

ernor of Idaho. At that time he won a

national reputation by refusing pay

in that office. He was later made gov-

ernor of Arizona by President Har-

rison. He is 50 years old and has a

Aluminum Five-Cent Pleces.

been carried on at the United States

mint in Philadelphia for nearly a year

with a view of ascertaining the fitness

of aluminum for minor coins. Some

10,000 blanks of the size of the nickel

five-cent piece have been delivered at

the mint for this purpose. It may be

mentioned that congress some time ago appointed a commission of experts to

nvestigate and report upon this subect, and the experiments above re-erred to are being carried on under the

lirection of its members.

It is reported that experiments have

wife and two charming daughters.

out opposition from either party.

# CERVERA'S MISTAKE.

A Statement by Capt. Clark of the Battleship Oregon.

The Spanish Admiral's Best Chance of Escape - Dusk Would Have Been the Time for Him to Leave Santiago Harbor.

In a personal interview, in answer to a question by the editor, Capt. Clark gives in the Century the following opinion of the Spanish admiral's strategy: "Assuming that the Spanish fleet had

to come out (and I for one, had given up the hope that it would do so), it is my judgment that Admiral Cervera should have preferred night to day as the time for the sortie; notwithstanding the search-light watch so rigidly maintained at the entrance. He could have placed as guides to the channel, along the shore, and on the smokestack or mast of the sunken Merrimae. lights screened toward the sea, so that we could not have detected them. His best chance would have been to get up his anchors and begin to move about dusk, when he would have had light enough to see the shore and the channel marks, timing the moment so that he should dash out just as darkness fell. We could not then have closed in upon him without great danger to ourselves. The firing would have had to be done virtually in the dark, for the search-lights (even supposing that others than the one regularly in use had been turned on) would soon have become ineffective, on account of the smoke and from the shattering force of the guns, which probably would have extinguished them. The direction of the enemy could thus have been masked, and as each of our captains would have

been concerned with the risk of his ship being rammed or torpedoed, our onslaught would have had a far different result than it actually had when full daylight enabled every commander to see what all the others (as well as the enemy) were doing, and exactly what was to be done. It was the difference between certainty and uncertainty. In the daytime we were able to choose our distance from the en-



# A LEADER OF WOMEN. Mrs. Celin Osgood Peterson and Her

Work for Education in the State of Colorado.

orado, is a brilliant woman, who is devoted to the cause of education and a writer of note along educational and progressive thought lines. Mrs. Peterson was appointed entirely upon merit, and without any political pull what-ever, she being a democrat, while the state superintendent, Mrs. Grenfell, is a republican.

Mrs. Peterson is an castern woman, born in Exeter, Me., and brought up in



CELIA OSGOOD PETERSON. (Deputy State Superintendent of Schools for Colorado.)

Medford, Mass., where she was graduated from the high school in 1879 as valedictorian. Her parents removed that year to Denver, Col., where she attended the high school and graduated from that institution the following He enlisted young Hopkins as his lieuyear. She began teaching in the fall of the same year, and the following year was appointed a teacher in the liked his style of talking. Denver public schools, where she has not missed a year, until, in June, '98, she resigned to marry Joseph E. Peterson, a merchant of Denver, formerly of Chicago. In addition to her regular duties as

teacher, she has for the past four years been instructor in methods in the summer school and in institute work of the state. In September, '98, she accepted the position of teacher of methods and of United States history in the Denver normal and preparatory school, from which position she was called to that of deputy superintendent of publie instruction.

Aside from her interest in educational matters, Mrs. Peterson has taken an active interest in the Woman's club. of Denver, one of the largest and most influential clubs in the United States, and says that she considers it one of the greatest honors of her life to be sen by them to represent Colorado

# ALBERT J. HOPKINS.

# His Friends Want Him to Be Speaker Reed's Successor.

The Interesting Life History of an Illinois Congressian Who Has Scores of Friends Among His Congressional Colleagues.

Albert J. Hopkins was born on a farm nor far from Cortland in De Kalb county, Ill. His father, Cyrus B. Hopkins, was one of the pioneers of the county. The future congressman did chores around the farm just the same as any other farmer's boy. He grew to be tall and angular and redheaded and to have a constantly present desire to be a lawyer. When he was 17 years old he was sent to Sycamore to prepare for college. The next year he was admitted to college at Hillsdale, Mich., where later he graduated.

As he was leaving college he found himself at a parting of the ways. His ambition to be a lawyer had been nurtured all the years, but on his graduation he was offered the principalship of an academy in Maine. The offer opened the door to immediate honor and success, but his heart was true to his first love. A few weeks later he was sitting in the musty atmosphere of the law office of C. J. Metzler, in Aurora, with a volume of Blackstone equally musty before him. He had devoted some time to the study of law before, and after a little more than a year he was admitted to the bar.

Some quality in him recommended him to Judge Parks at the opening of the Greeley campaign. Parks was out to fight Greeley and he needed help. tenant. He had heard Hopkins in a trial before a justice of the peace and

"I want you to make a speech, good strong speech," said Parks.

He did. He made a speech so vigorous, so strong and so logical that it made him a candidate for state's attorney, and that fall he was elected to that office.

John C. Sherwin was elected congrossman for the Aurora districtin 1884.



## DAVID B. HENDERSON.

fown Congressman Who Would Not Object to Being Speaker of the House of Representatives.

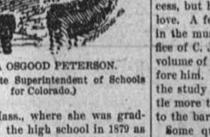
David Bremner Henderson was born at Old Deer, Scotland, March 14, 1840. His parents brought him to America and to the state of Illinois in 1846. Three years later, in 1849, they moved to Iowa and settled on a farm not far from Dubuque. Young Henderson attended the common school of his town and the Upper Iowa university at Fayette. Thereafter he studied law in the office of Bissel & Shiras, at Dubuque, and was admitted to the bar in the fall of 1865.

He remained at work on the farm, however, until 21 years of age, and in



DAVID B. HENDERSON. sentative in Congress from the Third Iowa District.) (Repre

September, 1861, enlisted in the union army as a private in company C, Twelfth regiment, Iowa volunteer infantry. He was soon elected and commissioned first lieutenant of that company, and served with it until discharged from the service, owing to a wound in the leg, February 16, 1863. In May, 1863, Mr. Henderson was appointed commissioner of the board of enrollment for the Third congressional district of Iowa, and served as such until June, 1864, when he reentered the army as colonel of the Forty-sixth lowa infantry. He then remained in the field until the close of the war. Upon his return home in November, 1865, Col. Henderson was appointed internal revenue collector for the Third, or Dubuque district, of Iowa, which position he held until June, 1869, when he resigned to enter upon the practice of law, and almost immediately was appointed United States district attorney for the northern division of the Iowa district, serving two years, then resigning. Afterwards the law firm of Henderson, Hurd, Daniels & Kiesel was formed, and soon became known, largely through the ability of its senior member, as one of the strongest legal ombinations in the state.



# Mrs. Cella Osgood Peterson, deputy state superintendent of schools for Col-

GEN. GUY V. HENRY. (Millitary Governor of the Jeland of Porto Rico.)

the old Spanish warden gave his prisoners an easy life. His 300 inmates then played ball on the roof, took their midday nap and let the carpenter and W. W. Rockhill, minister to Greece, has blacksmith shops get rusty. Then, as resigned and Arthur Sherburn Hardy, the warden spoke no English, a six- of New Hampshire, succeeds him in foot St. Thomas negro murderer always welcomed American visitors and acted as an interpreter. He translated post of minister at Teheran, Persia, vathe explanations and apologies of the cated by the promotion of Mr. Hardy. cunning old keeper and repeated all questions of the callers. And, at the end of every trip through the build- is very popular. Two years ago he ings, his visitors wanted to know what | was mentioned prominently as a candikind of food the keeper gave the convicts.

"The gentlemen would like to know what kind of food the prisoners get," then repeated the negro in Spanish.

"Tell them I give the best of everything," said the smiling warden.

"He says he gives the best of everything," translated the negro with a grin, "but he never does."

However, under the administration of the new warden the negro makes no complaint. As soon as Maximiliano Luzunaris, the keeper appointed in December, took charge, the whole building and grounds were cleaned. scrubbed and put in a sanitary condition. Nor do the inmates now lead the same shiftless life. In the shop may be found carpenters, blacksmiths, tailors, shoemakers, cooks, laundrymen, and every kind of tradesmen. They have made the needed fables, chairs, keep the white canvas suits in repair, and run a model prison. Every day more than & hundred men, under a strict police guard, clean the streets of San Juan. Half that number have been employed, too, in the sanitary work under Capt. L. P. Davidson. Outside of work hours many prisoners find time to knit stockings, which easily sell to visitors as a souvenir. Since January an evening school has given the prisoners instruction in reading and writing. An optional course in English also has been introduced by a Porto Rican interpreter. In this school work the men seem to take an interest and show a desire to learn. especially in the English class.

#### Women Who Shine Shoes.

In Paris and other large towns in France, female bootblacks are increasing in number. They wear a peculiar garb, not unlike that of sisters of mercy, which renders their appearatice near and attractive. Not a few among them to attend to their work with gloved hands.

#### When Moses Was Paddling.

Egyptian boats more than 4,500 years ld have been exhumed from the banks of the Nile in perfectly good condition. They are of cedar and float as jountily an if they had been paddled but yester-

## One of Iowa's Most Popular Republican Leaders. CAPT. CHARLES E. CLARK.

(Commander of the Oregon During the The president has appointed John Battle at Santiago.) N. Irwin, of Iowa, formerly governor of Idaho, to be United States minister emy with relation to the danger of beto Portugal in succession to Lawrence ing torpedoed. As all his ships were Townsend, who has been transferred

supposed to be provided with Whitehead torpedoes, I determined, unless an emergency 'required it, not to go inside of half a mile, that being the effective torpedo range, since our superiority in ordnance and armor would Athens. William P. Lord, formerly thus have been neutralized.

"Considering the courses that were open to Cervera, I should probably, in the circumstances, have done as he did -head to the westward, keeping the fleet together in the hope of destroying the laugh is at last with those who any vessel which might be able to overtake me." Cienfuegos was his nearest and natural port, and there he would larity; and the experience of its driver holds it. More than once he has demon-have been in direct communication with is not a wholly dismal one in the mat- strated the power that is in his speech. Havana by rail, and, so to speak, would have been in a Spanish environment. not always denied him. The truth is and means committee, died the Illinois If he had intended to go to Havana, it would have been better to go westward than eastward, for, though the distance is somewhat greater, the current would have favored, and there was no additional force to be considered like that at Guantanamo. To have divided his fleet, part going eastward and part westward, would have been to leave one-half to Admiral Sampson and the other half to Commodore Schley.

"There remained one other course. The result of the sortie shows that he might have stood a better chance of saving one or two or even more of his ships by the policy of scattering, with an ultimate rendezvous. Only three of our vessels were superior in speed to his vessels, namely, the New York, the Brooklyn and the Oregon-possibly the Texas. Even if each of these could have selected and pursued a Spanish ship, it is possible that not every one of them would have been equal to the task of destroying her chosen antagonist. The armored cruisers, the Brooklyn and the New York, might have found that they had 'caught Tartars.' They could not have pierced the armor of the Spanish vessels, while the Spanish guns could readily have pierced theirs. There were no orders to our vessels for such separate action, for neither Admiral Sampson nor anyone else could have anticipated such tactics. It is a matter of pure conjecture, but I am inclined to think that the confusion resulting from such a movement would have strongly favored Cervera."

#### What Is in a Watch.

The watch carried by the average man is composed of 98 pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unaided eyes cannot distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt.

#### High Living in Japan.

servants, and supply plenty of food. Cabmen's union.

as a speaker at the biennial convention of the Federated Clubs of the United States, which met in Denver last summer.

# HARD ON THE CABBIES.

The Taxameter, Recently Introduced in Europe, Does Away with Overcharging.

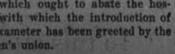
The taxameter cab was bound to come to London. Other capitals have revolutions of the wheel and register the mileage so that the passenger may The 50 cabs whose drivers are proclaimed by their white beaver hats may win the most custom. Already the taxameter cab has a secured popu-



THE TAXAMETER.

that whereas without a register of distance the pessimist passenger gives more than his fare in the fear that he may otherwise be underpaying and the advantage, minimizes the distance and imagines that he is doing the benefactor when, in fact, he is paying only what is strictly due. To both these

classes the taxameter will be an instructor; and the cabman, if he loses in one case, will gain in another. For the really needy person who is obliged to take a cab, and for the country cousin, the advantage and security given by the registration of distance are an obvious gain; and the cabman will increase his custom from a class whose confidence the taxameter has come to restore. These are considera-



#### ALBERT J. HOPKINS. (Representative in Congress from the Aurora District.

In 1886 Hopkins was put forward to defeat him. He accomplished this, but the nomination went to Reuben Ellwood, of De Kalb. Hopkins, however, had made the fight, and had made it so well that when Ellwood died before the preceded England's in the employment | end of his term Hopkins was elected to of an instrument which will mark the fill the vacancy. He has been reelected six times.

On the floor in debate Congressman read it and reckon his fare accordingly. Hopkins is regarded as strong, alert, quick, clear, logical and convincing. He has a fine presence. The lanky, redraise a smile from comrades of dingier headed young lawyer from Aurora has headgear; but, even among cabmen, become one of the most polished and attractive figures in the house. He always commands attention when he speaks, and when he is speaking he ter of "tips." An extra sixpence is When Chairman Dingley, of the ways

delegation presented the name of Congressman Hopkins for the place, but by right of seniority it went to Payne, of New York.

If Mr. Hopkins should become speaker of the house his succession to the place would be hailed with delight by the social side of Washington. Mrs. Hopkins, who was Miss Emma Stolp, of Aurora, is endowed with the charm of manner and the happy disposition to become a leader of society, and such she would be in the capital as the wife of the speaker. Her daughter Fannie made her debut in Washington last season. The Hopkins family live in the Willard in Washington.

# Reading a Thousand Miles.

"You read a thousand miles," is the calculation of a clever individual fond of details. The eyes of the average busy man, in reading alone, travels 1,000 miles, which is equivalent to an "ocular trip," a third of the distance across our continent. Even the busiest man probably travels with his eyes 19 miles of type yearly, and there are doubtless many readers who travel six times the

distance. If you read a yellow-backed novel your eyes have traversed from a mile to a mile and a half of type. The busiest pen cannot keep up with this pace. With ordinary use, your pen has thus provoking a dispute, the optimisr not traveled over two miles during an passenger, who always gives himself average lifetime. Perhaps a Kipling or a Zola, if he live to be 60 or thereabouts, has journeyed 120 miles with his pen; that is, he has not traveled as far as from New York to Albany.

#### Royalty on the Scales.

The queen of Italy, says a gossip, weighs 176 pounds; Queen Victoria, 171 ounds; the queen of Spain, 147 bounds; the German empress, 136 pounds; the queen of Portugal, 132 pounds, and the czarina, 129 pounds.

#### Shopping as a Profession.

Shopping has become a profession in In Japan a man can live like a gentle-man on \$300 a year. This sum will pay the rent of a house, the wages of two who employ them.

Mr. Henderson was first elected to congress in 1853 from the Third district, and has served in the house ever since.

Mr. Henderson is a republican leader of influence, whose advice is frequently acted upon in the councils of his party. For years Col. Henderson has been on the committee on rules, which has considered every question brought before the house, from a public building to the declaration of war. This has resulted in taking him off the floor most of the time, but it has also given him a close acquaintance with general legislation of all kinds, and, coupled with his position as chairman of the judiciary committee, has made him an authority on parliamentary law.

## LAWRENCE TOWNSEND.

#### Our New Minister to Belgium Is # Diplomat of Experience and a Model Gentleman.

Lawrence Townsend, who has been transferred from the American mission at Lisbon to that at Brussels, is the youngest son of Henry C. Townsend, lawyer of Philadelphia. He was born In Philadelphia August 13, 1860, and in 1877 entered the University of Penn-



LAWRENCE TOWNSEND. New United States Minister to Brussels, Belgium.)

sylvania, but left college at the close of his junor year on account of failing health resulting from an accident. For this reason also he traveled extensively abroad, and afterward purchased and managed for some time a large ranch in Mesa county, Col. In 1893 President Cleveland appointed Mr. Townsend, although he and all his family are republicans, secretary of the United States legation at Vienna, where he served under Minister Bartlett Tripp, just appointed the American member of the Samoan joint commisslon. Mr. Townsend for several months acted as charge d'affaires. In pounds; the queen of Helgium, 143 June, 1897, resident McKinley appointed Mr. Townsend, who was still on duty at Vienna, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Portu-gal, from, which place he is now transferred to a similar position at Brussels, with an increase in his salary of from \$7,500 to \$10,000. Mr. Townsend married Miss Hanna, whom he met at Nice. in southern France, while sojourning there soon after leaving college.

fit Measures Distances and Indicates Amount of Fares.)





General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here,

There and Elsewhere.

The Iron Fort Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information. Gathered in-Their Daily Rounds of the City. in Condensed Form.

One of our prosperous business enterprises, and one that is constantly increasing, is that of Jos. Wickert, cigar manufacturer. At present Mr. Wickert employs four men, and the monthly output is 23,000 cigars, which are readily disposed of. His leading brands are "The Elk," "Escanaba Marine Band" and "Fernando." These goods are fast favorites with smokers, users of the weed recognizing the fact that the same high standard is maintained in each brand year after year. Mr. Wickert has an advertisement in today's paper calling attention to his goods.

Work on a handsome residence for Dr. H. B. Reynolds has been commenced at the corner of Campbell ter without injurious effects; at the to Engineer Greene, was not more and Hale streets. The plans and specifications are by Mr. Stevenson of sickness prevalent, and parents and boose of No. 56 when he got the dang-Marinette, and the contract for its building has been awarded to J. N. Lawson of the same place. There will be two floors and a basement, and classic is its architectural design. The residence will cost \$4,500.

ing built to Spalding. The branch all disease germs. road will be eight miles and runs directiv north from Spalding to the erintendent of the water works com- passengers, but no one sustained at work again in a few days. main line. The right of way has pany endeavored, on Sunday last, to serious injuries. Not a wheel left been surveyed and part of the road ascertain to what depth the intake the track, and although the caboose in his stables-the sporting editor bed already completed. Ross Bros., pipe is. They visited that locality was smashed into kindling wood the knows not what-but the boys have the saw mill owners, of Spalding, are in the handsome launch of the super-instrumental in securing the build intendent, cast about for a time and No. 2 arrived here something less old skate." ing of this branch.

times There are five cases of typboid fever in the family of Policeman Michael The Gaboose of Train No. 56 Smashed In-

#### THE WATER SHOULD BE BOILED.

Stern.

The Iron Port Urges Everybody to Boll Hy-

drant Water Before Drinking It. Although the chemical analysis recently made by a professor of chemistry at one of our leading universi-

ties shows the bay water to be free from typhoid fever germs, there has train No. 2 and ore train No. 56 ocbeen an unusually large number of curred about half a mile north of Lathfever cases prevalent in this com- rop, a small station on the Northwestand citizens should run no risk, but ly noone was seriously injured by the city water before using it for drink- engineer and Dan Murphy conductor, ing purposes until the Water Works broke in too, and owing to the heavy company is forced by the common grade at that point it was impossible costs no extra fuel. It is true that a Greene was engineer and Tom Oliver great many people are using the wa- conductor. The flagman, according same time there is a great deal of than three poles distant from the caothers who are responsible for the er signal. It was impossible to stop welfare of families, would no doubt his heavy train and his locomotive feel they have more fully discharged crashed into the caboose at a rate of their duties to themselves and fami- | from 15 to 18 miles an hour, comthat boiling water involves, as this, the front end, pilot and headlight of

The mayor, health officer and supreturned to shore none the wiser. than five hours late. There was de-A controversy of ten years stand- The mayor informs The Iron Port, bris to burn, and the wrecking crew was injured by a kick some weeks by the High school chorus, and a sewas settled by the Catholic however, that the pipe is in 42 feet burned it in order to provide light Knights of America last week when of water. The company has persis- by which to work. Conductor Mur- mence track work. the delegates met at Kansas City and tently claimed that the pipe is in 60 phy's bicycle was in the caboose at voted the women to the order. Wo- feet of water. Mayor Hartnett's ad- the time of the accident, but it es- dition. The rains of the past week men will be permitted to carry but ministration is not doing its duty if caped injury. Strange as it may and a heavy roller did the business. \$1,000 insurance, and may join be- it does not bring the matter of pure seem it was found off the right of water to a speedy and satisfactory way without even a scratch. The Pewabic company has sold to termination. The Water Works

a local doctor arrived on a freight

to Smithereens.

Express Train No. 2 Fafls to Get the Danger Signal in Time to Avoid the Disaster. Fortunately No One Is Seriously Injured-Passengers Jolted.

A rear-end collision of passenger munity during the past few months, ern road, Monday evening, fortunate- and at best only a few will do any should take every precaution possi- accident. Both trains were south- iliarly termed by his friends, is out an overture by the High School orble to avert the danger. Boil the bound. The ore train, Phil. Sullivan of racing, and is devoting his time chestra, followed by a song by pupils council to live up to its contract and for the first section to back up the Jolliet on August 15; in the 2:17 pace supply pure water. It takes but lit- hill to recover the second section, and at Dubuque on August 28, and in the tle time and attention, and when done | conductor Murphy dispatched brake- 2:14 pace at Milwaukee on Sept. 12. in connection with the ordinary cook- man, Mike Consertine, to flag the ap- M. C. Hitchcock will drive A. W. ing operations of the household, it proaching express, of which Thos, during the season. lies if they go to the small trouble pletely demolishing it and damaging high-grade Faber bike this season. A branch of the "Soo" road is be- as is well known, absolutely destroys the engine. The ore car next to the on a rolling stone last Thursday, fell caboose was split in two.

train, but nothing could be done to relieve him. The C. & N. W. night train brought him home and as the cars entered the depot in this city he expired."

# TALK OF THE TURF.

A Few of the Numerous Things Going On Among the Horsemen.

A communication from I. Stephenson, Jr., says he does not see where Escanaba is going to get any horses from Menominee for the June races. The fast ones will not be in condition for work before late in the season. work. "Young Ike," as he is famto lumbering in the south.

Messrs. Greene's fast pacer A. W. has been entered in the 2:15 pace at ed by Miss Jessie Barr, was very

Mose Kurz has a good prospect in a mare he recently brought here from Wisconsin. She has been submitted to the critical inspectiou of Starter Oliver, who pronounces her smart. There will be several work-outs at the track tomorrow forenoon. A. W. may turn a half just to show the boys what he can do. He will pull a Tip L., Mr. Linn's pacer, stepped down and sustained an injury to one

G. W. Kaufmann has something

Tom Riche's gelding Lip, which

attempted in Escanaba. Get seats.

The Milkman's Bride fittracts a Large fludlence at The Peterson on Tuesday.

Hi Henry and His Company of Burnt Cork Artists Next Week-The May Festival on the 26th-Other Attractions for the Near Future.

The public school entertainment at The Peterson on Tuesday evening, given for the purpose of increasing the school library, was quite largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Part first opened with of the primary department of the Barr school. The doll drill, conducted by Miss Jessie Barr, was very pretty, the little folks acquitting themselves remarkably well: The of sting. Apply to Hansen & Jensen, at the foot of Tilden avenue. little ones who took part are: Ruthie Cates, Myrtie Ray, Dorothy Randall, Belle Erickson, Donna White, Hester Cotton, Leyotta LaCour, Hazel Ohmnes, Hazel Cowdry, Eva Rathfon, Marie Snyder, Leah Goldman, Eva Chapman, Alice Hitchcock, Agnes Groth, Fay Harrington. The choruses of the primary pupils of the Central school were meritorious, being "Pussy Willow's Secret" and "The Little Elf." Miss Consuelo Oliver conducted a ring drill, the participants being young ladies of the High school as follows: Gertrude Erickson, Grace Banks, Lulu Har-There was a general shaking up of of his knees. He will, however, be ring, Maud Bridges, Elsie Atkins, Lillian Russell, Ruth Adams, Alice Reese, Rose Geniesse, Laura Slaughter. The manoeverings were very graceful, and showed that considerable hard work had been done in rehearsals.

> After a song, "Flag of the Free," lection by the orchestra, the comic operetta "Penelope, or the Milkman's Bride" was produced with the following cast of characters: Penelope, a servant, Mrs. G. B. Fleisher: Mrs. Croaker, "the missus," Miss Sadie Jacobs: Pitcher, a policeman, James Tolan; Tosser, a soldier, F. M. Beney; Chalks, a milkman, E. F. VanValk-

The Devil's Auction, which gave such good satisfaction here last season, will appear at The Peterson May 31st.

# WANT COLUMN

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tween the ages of 18 and 40 years.

the Buckeye Stave company, opera- company has fooled us long enough; ting factories at Iron River and Glad- | it is time something was done to alevstone, the timber on 3,000 acres of viate a suffering-and dying-comland in Iron county. The land con- munity. tains many millions of feet of timber, mostly basswood and other hardwoods. The consideration is private. Box of Caramels May Point to a Robbery of A

J. D. Campbell and a number of other carpenters have gone from Marinette to Nahma to work on the new man G. N. Taylor was crossing the in which Escanaba parties are inter- graded royalty, the same as in vogue mill which will replace the one re- C. & N. W. railroad tracks in upper ested, and which has not been with the Chapin, Ludington and cently destroyed there. Carpenters Finntown, he noticed a box lying wrought for many years, only an old other similar mines. An option for seem to be scarce in other places, but about twenty feet from the bracks. in Marinette the supply more than A tag was on it showing that it was tivity of other days. It is said that ing the Breen and other lands was equals the demand.

The Iron Port office Monday evening. it contained forty pounds of caramels, but this is a familiar story of aban-The only business transacted was to The C. & N. W. southbound freight doned mines. There are few of them mines. The former produces a purple lay a proposition made by the Cycle had passed about 8 o'clock and made which were not poorly opened and soft hematite in two grades, and the club for the use of the track on the a stop in Finntown. This box was few in which the showing of ore at latter blue and brown hematite, the table. The society adjourned for two supposed to be in transit and how it the time of the closure was not pro- Bessemer in both running as high as weeks.

A genuine Columbia river salmon was caught in the lake near Manis- to solve .- Menominee Leader. tique last week. Some years ago the government planted a number of salmon in Lake Michigan.

Miss Ida Johnson died at the Tracy hospital on Sunday, consumption being the cause of her demise. The funeral was held from the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday.

The Bell telephone card being incomplete on account of the additional number of subscribers recently secured another card will be issued next week.

Marquette is great on Sabbath observance. There was not an ore or coal boat either in or out of that port under the superintendency of Mr. last Sunday.

Monday was a Jewish holiday. It is celebrated on the day in which the ten commandments were given to Moses. \*

from St. Joseph's church on Monday.

The Escanabas defeated the Gladstone school boys in a game of base-August Olinger is doing a nice these columns latter.

# A MYSTERIOUS FIND.

# Northwestern Train-

Last Thursday evening as alderbeing shipped to Milwaukee. Mr. The Agricultural society met at Taylor took the box home and found not locate the shaft in the right place, company. The Breen and Emmett came to be lying there is a mystery mising. This is the popular "old 70 per cent. The Breen mine propwhich the railroad officials are trying miner description, and but little re- erty embraces 120 acres where the

## TO RESUME ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

# The Commissioners Will Expend \$5,000 on the

Road to the Menominee Line. towards the Menominee county line tinued until the \$5,000 on hand is exhausted. The work done last season will be thoroughly patched up, and the balance of the fund will be used He Dies of Apoplexy While Fishing in the in extending the improvement. From ten to fifteen men, and five or six teams will be employed in the work,

Edoin. Mr. Gasman, chairman of the commission, will buy a new road machine to use in the work.

### A Catholic Fair.

### A RELIG OF OTHER DAYS.

#### An Old Shaft House Marks the Location of the Brotherton Mine at Swanzy.

A representative of the Ishpeming Iron Ore recently visited Swanzy has been consummated. The option and reports that place as having is for one year and active exploring "picked up wonderfully" since the will begin not later than June 1. latest resumption has taken place at The life of the lease is thirty years, shaft house marks the locality of ac- a lease of the Emmett mine, adjointhose who explored the property did also given for a short time to the same liance can be placed upon it. This town of Waucedah is built on the ore range is a comparatively small Menominee river branch of the Chione, and is an isolated spot in the cago & Northwestern railway. The granite. It is sixteen miles south Emmett is similarly located, and beand six miles east of the Negaunee tween 60,000 and 70,000 tons of ore Mr. J. Edoin informs The Iron iron range. It is well worth better have been taken out of it. Port that work on the highway attention than has thus far been accorded it from mining men. There will be resumed next week, and con- is a field here which should be given Struck on the Head by a Lump of Coal While careful search for hemitite.

# DEATH OF FREDERICK GARNEY.

Waters of the Escanaba.

Mr. Frederick Carney, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most highly respected citizens of Marinette, died suddenly on Saturday last. From of coal weighing thirty-five pounds the Menominee Herald we glean the following particulars:

"Mr. Frederick Carney in company St. Joseph's congregation will hold with Mr. Henry Swart, of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connors a fair the latter part of August, ar- and a couple of packers, went fishing recovery, although at this writing he buried a two and a half years old son rangements for which are now being near Swanzy, Mich., on Saturday consummated. There will be some morning, May 13th. They reached new and novel features in connection the fishing grounds in good season with the entertainment, particulars and begun their sport when suddenball last Saturday by a score of 22 to 7. | concerning which will be given in ly Mr. Carney succeeded in securing a bite and pulled in his fish. While trying to unhook the "speckled beauty," he said "What's the matter?" and fell over on his side with a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Swart and the two men came to his relief at once, but found their stricken friend in a helpless condition. -He was not unconscious then, however, and pressed his hand upon his forehead quite frequently. Mr. Swart asked him if he had not better send to Swanzy for a-team, a distance of four miles, and Mr. Carney said "yes," after which excursion to Marinette on June 18th. he became unconscious. With con- J. H. Hillyer is improving his resi-

ago, has recovered sufficiently to com-The race track is in excellent con-

# A TRUST GOBBLES A MINE.

The Steel Trust Secures Options on the Breen and Emmett Properties.

The deal for an optition and lease of the Breen iron mine between the owners and the Minnesota Iron Co. are both Bessemer and non-Bessemer

# FRANK BARNES SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Looking From His Cab. Frank Barnes, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wixson, was serious-

ly if not fatally injured at Gladstone on Tuesday. Mr. Barnes is an engineer on the Soo line, and was at the coal dock at the time. While leaning out of the locomotive cab a lump fell from the hoisting apparatus above, striking him on the head and inflicting an ugly scalp wound. The attending physician has hopes of his is not out of danger.

# The W. O. T. U.

The meeting for the W. C. T. U bible study will be held at the Meth odist parsonage, Friday afternoon, May 26th. Following is the program: Music. How were the peoole governed after the death of Joshua? Who was Deborah and what was her position in Israel% By whom were the judges appointed? Relate the incidents in connection with Gideon's appointment. Describe his battle with the Midianites. Who was the last judge of Israel? Paper, "Deborah," Miss Casey. Music.

The Sons of Hermann will give an siderable effort the party succeeded dence property.

enburg. The scene is Mrs. Croaker's kitchen. Penelope discoveres that she has inadvertently invited her two lovers. Pitcher and Tosser, to call on her the same evening. Not wishing to have them meet, she warns them to keep the mine. Of the Brotherton mine, the mining to be carried on under a away by placing a pepper box in the window, which is the danger signal agreed upon when Mrs. Croaker is at home. Mrs. Croaker, when about to leave for the theatre, discoveres the pepper box in the window and removes it. Pitcher and Tosser both enter and meet. They become friends and Penelope is congratulating herself when Mrs. Croaker unexpectedly returns. The lovers hide. "Pitcher is boiled." Pitcher plays ghost, Pitcher and Tosser are discovered and attempt to flee. They are caught and brought back by Chalks, the milkman, who is also a lover of Penelope. Penelope is discharged, and is forsaken by Pitcher and Tosser. Chalks remains loyal, and is accepted, and

> Penelope's troubles are over. The several rolls were most excelently taken, each character being almost perfectly represented. The proceeds were quite large, and will aid very materially in improving the library.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Hi Henry's minstrel aggregation will appear at The Peterson on the evening of May 24th, and is said to be better than ever. In place of the old first part they give a grand representation of an American battleship with its jackies in rollicking passtime, the big guns, massive turrets, captain, "conning tower," search light, and a suberb band and orchestra to enlighten the scene, with dozens of fine singers and the brightest of humorists and witty comedians firing new jokes, and a bristling olio of New York City vaudevilles. They make the swell parade in amusement history, with the finest challenge band that travels. This organization is en tour with two magnificent vestibuled private cars. And their shows kindle the greatest enthusiasm everywhere, said to be unlike anything else in the musement line. You will be surprised and delighted with their performance, the best ask you to come and see them and press are lavish with their praise of this wonderful and strange as it may eem new amusement.

. The May Festival, to be given on the 26th, promises to be an entertainment of peculiar interest. Nothing of the kind has ever before been

Furnace ... 10:05 3:40 Garth ..... 10:35 3:55 Ar. Escanaba. 12:00 5:30 Ar. Mas'ville. 10:35 4:05 This card is subject to change without notice



### ICE CREAT.

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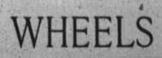
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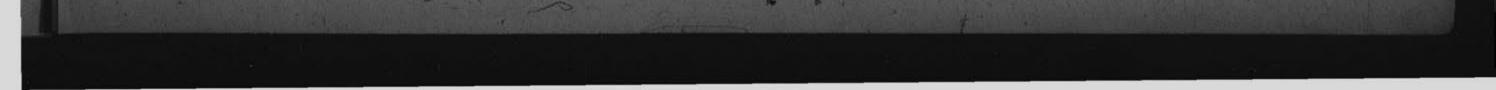


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# PORTO RICAN JAILS.

## They Have Been Vastly Improved Under American Rule.

#### Prisoners Are Well Fed, But Compelled to Clean the Streets and Do Other Useful Work-Dirt Is No Longer King.

To improve the condition of the mu- est men in the United States, nicipal jails and the old government October, under Spanish rule, they were ent financial and political environas alive with dirt as with prisoners, and ments without aid from any source. under absolutely no sanitary regulations. Frequently the inmates got meither fresh air nor sunlight, but shared the same room and lived in idleness and misery. More than one town, indeed, repeated the story of Cuba. But now, although this housecleaning work is unfinished still, the jails of Porto Rico have become more like the model similar institutions in the United States.

Like most government buildings, the island penitentiary is at the capital, San Juan. Here, just outside the south city wall, 300 convicts cat and sleep, lfke a native family, in one big room. They are not confined in cells, but have their liberty, and go anywhere inside the ten-foot wall. Only three prisoners, who have been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, wear a steel ball and chain. Murder, too, is the most common crime. Out of the 300 inmates, more than 200 were convicted He is a man of strong personality, is on this charge. One prisoner, 24 years old, whose sentence is 30 years, killed three persons. Every twelfth man in the low row of beds is a guardian over his fellows, and may be identified by his yellow stripes and a small hand cane. Yet, as a rule, the convicts live interprets the poets. He reads Latin, quietly, make no attempts to escape and give the keeper no trouble. Most of them, who are the half-breed native Lowell and Longfellow by the hour. population, neither read nor write, Only one St. Thomas English negro can be seen in the prison. Two soldiers, convicted of robbery, who were admitted in December, are the only Americans. One year is the shortest term of confinement.

Back in October and November, when



# OUR RICHEST SENATOR. to the Politicians Refer to Stephen

B. Elkins, the Sentor Lawmaker from West Virginia.

Although Stephen B. Elkins, senator from West Virginia, has long since won for himself a national reputation as a politician, little is known of him as a business man, and only those who have come in close contact with him realize that he is one of the biggest and broad-

Senator Elkins began life as a poor rison has been an important work of boy with nothing but a college edu-Gen. Guy V. Henry in Porto Rico. In cation, and has worked up to his pres-



(Sentor United States Senator from West Virginia.)

full of ideas, and as the late James G. Blaine used to say, "knows more people than any other man in public life." Mr. Elkins is also extremely fond of literature. He reads the works of the best authors, studies the classics, and Greek, and Hebrew in the original, and can quote Tennyson, Browning, Mr. Elkins is very fond of walking and takes long tramps daily, although his stables are stocked with some of the finest breed.

His country home is one of the most tainty. In the daytime we were able beautiful estates in West Virginia and to choose our distance from the enis worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is inclosed by beautiful flower the Americans first reached San Juan, and vegetable gardens and surrounded on every side by magnificent views. Some years ago Mr. Elkins purchased a mountain which is near his estate for fear some ruthless farmier would destroy one of its views, and mar its beauty by cutting off the trees, and he turned a country road in order to improve the symmetry of his homestead.

> In Washington the Elkins family occupy a palatial home and are lavish entertainers.

# CERVERA'S MISTAKE

A Statement by Capt. Clark of the Battleship Oregon.

The Spanish Admiral's Best Chance of Escape - Dusk Would Have Been the Time for Him to Leave Santiago Harbor.

In a personal interview, in answer to a question by the editor, Capt. Clark gives in the Century the following opinion of the Spanish admiral's strategy: "Assuming that the Spanish fleet had to come out (and I for one, had given up the hope that it would do so), it is my judgment that Admiral Cervera should have preferred night to day as the time for the sortie, notwithstanding the search-light watch so rigidly maintained at the entrance. He could have placed as guides to the channel, along the shore, and on the smokestack or mast of the sunken Merrimac, lights screened toward the sea, so that we could not have detected them. His best chance would have been to get up his anchors and begin to move about dusk, when he would have had light enough to see the shore and the channel marks, timing the moment so that he should dash out just as darkness fell. We could not then have closed in upon him without great danger to ourselves. The firing would have had to be done virtually in the dark, for the search-lights (even supposing that others than the one regularly in use had been turned on) would soon have become ineffective, on account of the smoke and from the shattering force of the guns, which probably would have extinguished them. The direction of the enemy could thus have been masked, and as each of our captains would have been concerned with the risk of his ship being rammed or torpedoed, our onslaught would have had a far different result than it actually had when full daylight enabled every commander to see what all the others (as well as the enemy) were doing, and exactly what was to be done. It was the difference between certainty and uncer-



# A LEADER OF WOMEN. Mrs. Celin Osgood Peterson and Her

Work for Education in the State of Colorado.

Mrs. Celia Osgood Peterson, deputy state superintendent of schools for Colorado, la a brilliant woman, who is devoted to the cause of education and a writer of note along educational and progressive thought lines. Mrs. Peterson was appointed entirely upon merit, and without any political pull whatever, she being a democrat, while the state superintendent, Mrs. Grenfell, is a republican.

Mrs. Peterson is an eastern woman, born in Excter, Me., and brought up in



CELIA OSGOOD PETERSON. (Deputy State Superintendent of Schools for Colorado.)

unted from the high school in 1879 as valedictorian. Her parents removed that year to Denver, Col., where she attended the high school and graduated from that institution the following year. She began teaching in the fall year was appointed a teacher in the Denver public schools, where she has not missed a year, until, in June, '98, she resigned to marry Joseph E. Peterson, a merchant of Denver, formerly of Chicago. In addition to her regular duties as

teacher, she has for the past four years been instructor in methods in the summer school and in institute work of the state. In September, '98, she ac-

cepted the position of teacher of methods and of United States history in the Denver normal and preparatory school, from which position she was called to that of deputy superintendent of publie instruction.

Aside from her interest in educational matters, Mrs. Peterson has taken an active interest in the Woman's club, of Denver, one of the largest and most influential clubs in the United States, and says that she considers it one of the greatest honors of her life to be chosen by them to represent Colorado

# ALBERT J. HOPKINS.

# His Friends Want Him to Be Speaker Reed's Successor.

The Interesting Life History of an Illinois Congressidan Who Has Scores of Friends Among His Congressional Colleagues.

Albert J. Hopkins was born on a farm nor far from Cortland in De Kalb county. Ill. His father, Cyrus B. Hopkins, was one of the pioneers of the county. The future congressman did chores around the farm just the same as any other farmer's boy. He grew to be tall and angular and redheaded and to have a constantly present desire to be a lawyer. When he was 17 years old he was sent to Sycamore to prepare for college. The next year he was admitted to college at Hillsdale, Mich., where later he graduated.

As he was leaving college he found himself at a parting of the ways. His ambition to be a lawyer had been nurtured all the years, but on his graduation he was offered the principalship of an academy in Maine. The offer opened the door to immediate honor and success, but his heart was true to his first love. A few weeks later he was sitting in the musty atmosphere of the law office of C. J. Metzler, in Aurora, with a volume of Blackstone equally musty before him. He had devoted some time to the study of law before, and after a little more than a year he was admitted to the bar.

Some quality in him recommended him to Judge Parks at the opening of the Greeley campaign. Parks was out to fight Greeley and he needed help. He enlisted young Hopkins as his lieutenant. He had heard Hopkins in a of the same year, and the following trial before a justice of the peace and liked his style of talkings

"I want you to make a speech, good strong speech," said Parks. He did. He made a speech so vigor-

ous, so strong and so logical that it made him a candidate for state's attorney; and that fall he was elected to that office.

John C. Sherwin was elected congressman for the Aurora district in 1884.



## DAVID B. HENDERSON.

lowa Congressman Who Would Not Object to Being Speaker of the House of Representatives.

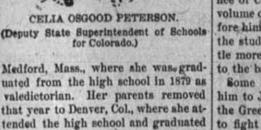
David Bremner Henderson was born at Old Deer, Scotland, March 14, 1840. His parents brought him to America and to the state of Illinois in 1846. Three years later, in 1849, they moved to Iowa and settled on a farm not far from Dubuque. Young Henderson atended the common school of his town and the Upper Iowa university at Fayette. Thereafter he studied law in the office of Bissel & Shiras, at Dubuque, and was admitted to the bar in the fall of 1865.

He remained at work on the farm, however, until 21 years of age, and in



DAVID B. HENDERSON. (Representative in Congress from the Third Iowa District.)

September, 1861, enlisted in the union army as a private in company C. Twelfth regiment, Iowa volunteer infantry. He was soon elected and commissioned first lieutenant of that company, and served with it until discharged from the service, owing to a wound in the leg, February 16, 1863. In May, 1863, Mr. Henderson was appointed commissioner of the board of enrollment for the Third congressional district of Iowa, and served as such until June, 1864, when he reentered the army as colonel of the Forty-sixth Iowa infantry. He then remained in the field until the close of the war. Upon his return home in November, 1865, Col. Henderson was appointed in-ternal revenue collector for the Third, or Dubuque district, of Iowa, which position he held until June, 1869, when he resigned to enter upon the practice of law, and almost immediately was appointed United States district attorney for the northern division of the Iowa district, serving two years, then resigning. Afterwards the law firm of Henderson, Hurd, Daniels & Kiesel was formed, and soon became known, largely through the ability of its senior member, as one of the strongest legal combinations in the state.



the old Spanish warden gave his prisoners an easy life. His 300 inmates then played ball on the roof, took their Storer, the new minister to Madrid. midday nap and let the carpenter and W. W. Rockhill, minister to Greece, has blacksmith shops get rusty. Then, as resigned and Arthur Sherburn Hardy, 'the warden spoke no English, a sixways welcomed American visitors and governor of Oregon, is appointed to the acted as an interpreter. He translated post of minister at Teheran, Persia, vathe explanations and apologies of the cunning old keeper and repeated all questions of the callers. And, at the tugal, lives in Keokuk, Ia., where he end of every trip through the buildings, his visitors wanted to know what was mentioned prominently as a candikind of food the keeper.gave the con- date for governor of Iowa. Although victs.

"The gentlemen would like to know what kind of food the prisoners get," then repeated the negro in Spanish.

"Tell them I give the best of everything," said the smiling warden.

"He says he gives the best of everything," translated the negro with a grin, "but he never does."

However, under the administration, of the new warden the negro makes no complaint. As soon as Maximiliano Luzunaris, the keeper appointed in December, took charge, the whole building and grounds were cleaned. scrubbed and put in a sanitary condition. Nor do the inmates now lead the same shiftless life. In the shop may be found carpenters, blacksmiths, tailors, shoemakers, cooks, laundrymen, and every kind of tradesmen. They have made the needed tables, chairs, keep the white canvas suits in repair, and run a model prison. Every day more than a hundred men, under a strict police guard, clean the streets of San Juan. Half that number have been employed, too, in the sani- abandoned that profession for comtary work under Capt. L. P. Davidson, merce, in which he has had a long and Outside of work hours many prisoners find time to knit stockings, which easily sell to visitors as a souvenir. Since January an stening school has given the prisoners instruction in reading and writing. An optional course. in English also has been introduced by a Porto Rican interpreter. In this school work the men seem to take an, Interest and show a desire to learn, especially in the English class.

Women Who Shine Shoes. In Paris and other large towns in France, female bootblacks are increasing in number. They wear a peculiar garb, not unlike that of sisters of merey, which renders their appearance neat and attractive. Not a few among them to attend to their work with of aluminum for minor coins. Som gloved hands.

#### When Moses Was Puddling.

gyptian boats more than 4,500 years old have been exhuned from the banks of the Nile in perfectly good condition. They are of cedar and float as jauntily I they had been paddled but yester-



President Confers a High Honor Upon One of Iowa's Most Popular Republican Leaders.

The president has appointed John N. Irwin, of Iowa, formerly governor of Idaho, to be United States minister to Portugal in succession to Lawrence Townsend, who has been transferred to Belgium, where he succeeds Bellamy of New Hampshire, succeeds him in foot St. Thomas negro murderer al- Athens. William P. Lord, formerly cated by the promotion of Mr. Hardy. Mr. Irwin, the new minister to Poris very popular. Two years ago he



New United States Minister to Lisbon, Portugal.)

born and educated in Ohio, Mr. Irwin has spent most of his life in Iowa. He started out in life as a lawyer, but nuccessful career. Business, however, did not interfere with his active participation in politics. He has been honored by election to the mayoralty of Keokuk on a citizens' ticket without opposition from either party.

President Arthur appointed him governor of Idaho. 'At that time he won a national reputation by refusing pay In that office. He was later made governor of Arizona by President Harrison. He is 50 years old and has a wife and two charming daughters.

#### Aluminum Five-Cent Pieces.

It is reported that experiments have been carried on at the United States mint in Philadelphia for nearly a year with a view of ascertaining the fitness 10,000 blanks of the size of the nickel five-cent piece have been delivered at the mint for this purpose. It may be mentioned that congress some time ago appointed a commission of experts to investigate and report upon this sublect, and the experiments above reterred to are being carried on under the direction of its members.



CAPT. CHARLES E. CLARK. (Commander of the Oregon During the Battle at Santiago.)

emy with relation to the danger of being torpedoed. As all his ships were supposed to be provided with Whitehead torpedoes, I determined, unless an emergency required it, not to go inside of half a mile, that being the effective torpedo range, since our superiority in ordnance and armor would thus have been neutralized.

"Considering the courses that were open to Cervera, I should probably, in the circumstances, have done as he did -head to the westward, keeping "the fleet together in the hope of destroying any vessel which might be able to overtake me. Cienfuegos was his nearest and natural port, and there he would have been in direct communication with Hayana by rail, and, so to speak, would have been in a Spanish environment. If he had intended to go to Havana, it would have been better to go westward than eastward, for, though the disance is somewhat greater, the current would have favored, and there was no additional force to be considered like that at Guantanamo. To have divided his fleet, part going eastward and part westward, would have been to leave one-half to Admiral Sampson and the other half to Commodore Schley.

"There remained one other course. The result of the sortie shows that he might have stood a better chance of saving one or two or even more of his ships by the policy of scattering, with an ultimate rendezvous. Only three of our vessels were superior in speed to his vessels, namely, the New York, the Brooklyn and the Oregon-possibly the Texas. Even if each of these could have selected and pursued a Spanish ship, it is possible that not every one of them would have been equal to the task of destroying her chosen antagonist. The armored eruisers, the Brooklyn and the New York, might have found that they had 'caught Tartars.' They could not have pierced the armor of the Spanish vessels, while the Spanish guns could readily have pierced theirs. There were no orders to our vessels for such separate action, for neither Admiral Sampson nor anyone else could have anticipated such tactics. It is a matter of pure conjecture, but I am inclined to think that the confusion resulting from such a movement would have strongly favored Cervera."

#### What Is in a Watch.

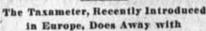
The watch carried by the average man is composed of 99 pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unnided eyes cannot distinguish them from steel filings or speeks

#### High Living in Japan.

In Japan a man can live like a gentle-

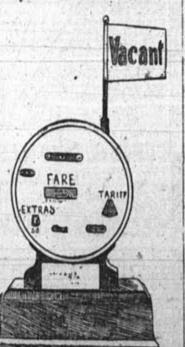
as a speaker at the biennial convention of the Federated Clubs of the United States, which met in Denver last summer.

# HARD ON THE CABBIES.



Overcharging.

The taxameter cab was bound to preceded England's in the employment revolutions of the wheel and register six times. the mileage so that the passenger may The 50 cabs whose drivers are proclaimed by their white beaver hats may headgear; but, even among cabmen,



THE TAXAMETER. (It Measures Distances and Amount of Fares.) Indicates

that whereas without a register of distance the pessimist passenge gives more than his fare in the feaf that he may otherwise be underpaying and thus provoking a dispute, the optimist passenger, who always gives himself the advantage, minimizes the distance and imagines that he is doing the benefactor when, in fact, he is paying only what is strictly due. To both these classes the taxameter will be an instructor; and the cabman, if he loses in one case, will gain in another., For the really needy person who is obliged to take a cab, and for the country cousin, the advantage and security given by the registration of distance

are an obvious gain; and the cabman will increase his custom from a class. whose confidence the taxameter has come to restore. These are considerations which ought to abate the hos-



Representative in Congress from the Aurora District.

In 1896 Hopkins was put forward to defeat him. He accomplished this, but the nomination went to Reuben Ellwood, of De Kalb. Hopkins, however, had made the fight, and had made it so come to London. Other capitals have well that when Ellwood died before the end of his term Hopkins was elected to of an instrument which will mark the fill the vacancy. He has been reelected

On the floor in debate Congressman read it and reckon his fare accordingly. Hopkins is regarded as strong, alert, quick, clear, logical and convincing. He has a fine presence. The/lanky, redraise a smile from comrades of dingier headed young lawyer from Aurora has become one of the most polished and atthe laugh is at last with those who tractive figures in the house. He alwin the most custom. Already the ways commands attention when he taxameter cab has a secured popu- speaks, and when he is speaking he larity; and the experience of its driver holds it. More than once he has demonis not a wholly dismal one in the mat- strated the power that is in his speech. ter of "tips." An extra sixpence is When Chairman Dingley, of the ways not always denied him. The truth is and means committee, died the Illinois delegation presented the name of Congressman Hopkins for the place, but by right of seniority it went to Payne, of

> New York. If Mr. Hopkins should become speaker of the house his succession to the place would be hailed with delight by the social side of Washington. Mrs. Hopkins, who was Miss Emma Stolp, of Aurora, is endowed with the charm of manner and the happy disposition to become a leader of society, and such she would be in the capital as the wife of, the speaker. Her daughter Fannie made her debut in Washington last season. The Hopkins family live in the Willard in Washington.

Reading a Thousand Miles. "You read a thousand miles," is the calculation of a clever individual fond of details. The eyes of the average busy man, in reading alone, travels 1,000 miles, which is equivalent to an "ocular trip," a third of the distance across our continent. Even the busiest man probably travels with his eyes 19 miles of type yearly, and there are doubtless many readers who travel six times the distance. If you read a yellow-backed novel your eyes have traversed from a mile to a mile and a half of type. The busiest pen cannot keep up with this pace. With ordinary use, your pen has not traveled over two miles during an average lifetime. Rerhaps a Kipling or a Zola, if he live to bego or thereabouts, has journeyed 120 miles with his pen: that is, he has not traveled as far as

# Royalty on the Scales,

from New York to Albany.

The queen of Italy, says a gossip, veighs 176 pounds; Queen Victoria, 171 pounds: the queen of Spain, 147 oounds; the queen of Helgium, 143 ounds; the German empress, 136 pounds; the queen of Portugal, 132 pounds, and the czarina, 129 pounds.

## Shopping as a Profession.

Shopping has become a profession in America. Women live on the percentman on \$360 a year. This sum will pay the rent of a house, the wages of two servants, and supply plenty of food. the taxameter has been greeted by the which they spend the money of ladies in southern France, while sojourning Cabmen's union. 'who employ them. 'there soon after leaving college.

Mr. Henderson was first elected to congress in 1853 from the Third district, and has served in the house ever since.

Mr. Henderson is a republican leader of influence, whose advice is frequently acted upon in the councils of his party. For years Col. Henderson has been on the committee on rules, which has considered every question brought before the house, from a public building to the declaration of war. This has resulted in taking him off the floor most of the time, but it has also given him a close acquaintance with general legislation of all kinds, and, coupled with his position as chairman of the judiciary committee, has made him an authority on parliamentary law.

## LAWRENCE TOWNSEND.

#### Our New Minister to Belgium Is a Diplomat of Experience and a Model Gestleman.

Lawrence Townsend, who has been transferred from the American mission at Lisbon to that at Brussels, is the youngest son of Henry C. Townsend, lawyer of Philadelphia. He was born In Philadelphia August 13, 1860, and in 1877 entered the University of Penn-



LAWRENCE TOWNSEND. New United States Minister to Brussels, Belgium.)

sylvania, but left college at the close of his junor year on account of failing health resulting from an accident. For this reason also he traveled extensivoly abroad, and afterward purchased and managed for some time a large ranch in Mesa county, Col. In 1893 President Cleveland appointed Mr. Townsend, although he and all his family are republicans, secretary of the United States legation at Vienna, where he served under Minister Bartlett Tripp, just appointed the American member of the Samoan joint commission. Mr. Townsend for several months acted as charge d'affaires. In June, 1897, President McKinley appointed Mr. Townsend, who was still di duy at Vienna, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Portagal, from which place he is now transferred to a similar position at Brusseis, with an increase in his salary of from \$7,500 to \$10,000. Mr. Townsend mar-

THE IRON PORT ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1899.

# WANTED--25 SECOND STEVENSON-K Bargains in Fishing Tackle and Sporting Supplies. HAMMOCKS FROM 85 TO \$6.75

expired."

BRIEF

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information, Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. in Condensed Form.

One of our prosperous business enterprises, and one that is constantly increasing, is that of Jos. Wickert, cigar manufacturer. At present Mr. Wickert employs four men, and the monthly output is 23,000 cigars, which are readily disposed of. His leading brands are "The Elk," "Escanaba Marine Band" and "Fernando." These goods are fast favorites with smokers, users of the weed recognizing the fact that the same high standard is maintained in each brand year after year. Mr. Wickert has an advertisement in today's paper calling attention to his goods.

Work on a handsome residence for Dr. H. B. Reynolds has been commenced at the corner of Campbell and Hale streets. The plans and specifications are by Mr. Stevenson of Marinette, and the contract for its building has been awarded to J. N. Lawson of the same place. There will be two floors and a basement, and classic is its architectural design. The residence will cost \$4,500.

A branch of the "Soo" road is being built to Spalding. The branch all disease germs. road will be eight miles and runs directly north from Spalding to the main line. The right of way has the saw mill owners, of Spalding, are in the handsome launch of the supering of this branch.

meat trade at 1321 Thomas street. REAR-END COLLISION. He carries a splendid stock at all times. There are five cases of typhoid fever The Gaboose of Train No. 56 Smashed inin the family of Policeman Michael

to Smithereens.

#### THE WATER SHOULD BE BOILED.

Stern.

The Iron Port Urges Everybody to Boll Hydrant Water Before Prinking It.

Although the chemical analysis recently made by a professor of chemistry at one of our leading universities shows the bay water to be free

from typhoid fever germs, there has been an unusually large number of curred about half a mile north of Lathfever cases prevalent in this community during the past few months, and citizens should run no risk, but | ly noone was seriously injured by the should take every precaution possible to avert the danger. Boil the bound. The ore train, Phil. Sullivan city water before using it for drinking purposes until the Water Works broke in too, and owing to the heavy company is forced by the common council to live up to its contract and for the first section to back up the supply pure water. It takes but lit- hill to recover the second section, and tle time and attention, and when done | conductor Murphy dispatched brakein connection with the ordinary cook- man, Mike Consertine, to flag the aping operations of the household, it proaching express, of which Thos. costs no extra fuel. It is true that a Greene was engineer and Tom Oliver great many people are using the wa- conductor. The flagman, according ter without injurious effects; at the to Engineer Greene, was not more same time there is a great deal of than three poles distant from the casickness prevalent, and parents and boose of No. 56 when he got the dangothers who are responsible for the er signal. It was impossible to stop welfare of families, would no doubt his heavy train and his locomotive feel they have more fully discharged crashed into the caboose at a rate of their duties to themselves and fami-| from 15 to 18 miles an hour, comlies if they go to the small trouble pletely demolishing it and damaging that boiling water involves, as this, the front end, pilot and headlight of as is well known, absolutely destroys the engine. The ore car next to the

The mayor, health officer and superintendent of the water works company endeavored, on Sunday last, to been surveyed and part of the road ascertain to what depth the intake the track, and although the caboose bed already completed. Ross Bros., pipe is. They visited that locality was smashed into kindling wood the instrumental in securing the build- intendent, cast about for a time and No. 2 arrived here something less returned to shore none the wiser. than five hours late. There was de-Knights of America last week when of water. The company has persis- by which to work. Conductor Murthe delegates met at Kansas City and tently claimed that the pipe is in 60 phy's bicycle was in the caboose at voted the women to the order. Wo- feet of water. Mayor Hartnett's ad- the time of the accident, but it esmen will be permitted to carry but ministration is not doing its duty if caped injury. Strange as it may \$1,000 insurance, and may join be it does not bring the matter of pure seem it was found off the right of water to a speedy and satisfactory way without even a scratch. The Pewabic company has sold to termination. The Water Works

Express Train No. 2 Fafls to Get the Danger Signal in Time to Avoid the Disaster. Fortunately No One Is Seriously Injured-Passengers Joited.

A rear-end collision of passenger train No. 2 and ore train No. 56 ocrop, a small station on the Northwestern road, Monday evening, fortunateaccident. Both trains were southengineer and Dan Murphy conductor, grade at that point it was impossible caboose was split in two.

of his knees. He will, however, be There was a general shaking up of passengers, but no one sustained at work again in a few days. serious injuries. Not a wheel left

in his stables-the sporting editor knows not what-but the boys have their eye on what George calls "an wrecking train cleared the track and old skate." Tom Riche's gelding Lip, which A controversy of ten years stand- The mayor informs The Iron Port, bris to burn, and the wrecking crew was injured by a kick some weeks by the High school chorus, and a seing was settled by the Catholic however, that the pipe is in 42 feet burned it in order to provide light ago, has recovered sufficiently to com- lection by the orchestra, the comic dition. The rains of the past week

a local doctor arrived on a freight train, but nothing could be done to relieve him. The C. & N. W. night train brought him nome and as the cars entered the depot in this city he

in getting deceased to Swanzy, where

TALK OF THE TURF.

A Few of the Numerous Things Going On

A communication from I. Stephen-

son, Jr., says he does not see where

Escanaba is going to get any horses

from Menominee for the June races.

for work before late in the season.

work. "Young Ike," as he is fam-

Messrs. Greene's fast pacer A. W.

2:14 pace at Milwaukee on Sept. 12.

M. C. Hitchcock will drive A. W.

Oliver, who pronounces her smart.

the track tomorrow forenoon. A.

to lumbering in the south.

during the season.

Among the Horsemen

The Milkman's Bride Attracts a Large Audlence at The Peterson on Tuesday.

Hi Henry and His Company of Burnt Cork Artists Next Week-The May Festival on the 26th-Other Attractions for the Near Future.

The public school entertainment at The Peterson op Tuesday evening, The fast ones will not be in condition given for the purpose of increasing the school library, was quite largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by and at best only a few will do any all present. Part first opened with iliarly termed by his friends, is out an overture by the High School orof racing, and is devoting his time chestra, followed by a song by pupils of the primary department of the Barr school. The doll drill, conducthas been entered in the 2:15 pace at ed by Miss Jessie Barr, was very Jolliet on August 15; in the 2:17 pace pretty, the little folks acquitting themselves remarkably well. The little ones who took part are: Ruthie at Dubuque on August 28, and in the Cates, Myrtie Ray, Dorothy Randall, Belle Erickson, Donna White, Hester Cotton, Leyotta LaCour, Hazel Mose Kurz has a good prospect in Ohmnes, Hazel Cowdry, Eva Ratha mare he recently brought here from Wisconsin. She has been submitted fon, Marie Snyder, Leah Goldman, to the critical inspectiou of Starter Eva Chapman, Alice Hitchcock, Agnes Groth, Fay Harrington. The choruses of the primary pupils of the There will be several work-outs at Central school were meritorious, being "Pussy Willow's Secret" and W. may turn a half just to show the boys what he can do. He will pull a "The Little Elf." Miss Consuelo high-grade Faber bike this season. Oliver conducted a ring drill, the par-Tip L., Mr. Linn's pacer, stepped ticipants being young ladies of the on a rolling stone last Thursday, fell High school as follows: Gertrude Erickson, Grace Banks, Lulu Hardown and sustained an injury to one ring, Maud Bridges, Elsie Atkins, Lillian Russell, Ruth Adams, Alice Reese, Rose Geniesse, Laura Slaugh-G. W. Kaufmann has something ter. The manoeverings were very graceful, and showed that considerable hard work had been done in rehearsals.

After a song, "Flag of the Free."

attempted in Escanaba. Get scats. The Devil's Auction, which gave such good satisfaction here last season, will appear at The Peterson May 31st.



WANTED-A Teacher for School at Nahma Mich. Term nine months to begin Sepi 4th. Applicant must hold First Grade Certificate, have experience and give references, especially as to ability to govern. Address Board of Education, Nahma, Mich.

FOR RENT-The three story building oppo-site the C. & N. W. passe yer hotel. Two sours finished. Suitable for hotel or boarding house and ealoon. Has water, sewer, bath rooms, etc., all of the best. For rest cheap to right par-ty. Apply to J. Edoin, 702 Wells avenue. May 20-1m

STONE QUARRY FOR LEASE-A fine stone Squarry at Flat Hock. Apply to Jahn Young-blood

WANTED, to rent, a 4 or 5 room house by a family of two. Apply to O. H. Wateon at The Iron Port office.

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.

FOR SALE-A top buggy at a bargain. In good condition. Apply to Dr. C. H. Long, or at Kantmann's livery stable.

Escanaba & Gladstone Transportation Co.

# Steamer Lotus

Makes close connections at Escanaba with C. & N. W. trains and transfers passengers at Glad-

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tween the ages of 18 and 40 years.

the Buckeye Stave company, opera- company has fooled us long enough; ting factories at Iron River and Glad- | it is time something was done to alevstone, the timber on 3,000 acres of viate a suffering-and dying-comland in Iron county. The land con- munity. tains many millions of feet of timber, mostly basswood and other hardwoods. The consideration is private. Box of Caramels May Point to a Robbery of A

J. D. Campbell and a number of other carpenters have gone from Marinette to Nahma to work on the new man G. N. Taylor was crossing the mill which will replace the one recently destroyed there. Carpenters seem to be scarce in other places, but about twenty feet from the tracks. shaft house marks the locality of acin Marinette the supply more than A tag was on it showing that it was equals the demand.

The Iron Port office Monday evening. it contained forty pounds of caramels. The only business transacted was to The C. & N. W. southbound freight lay a proposition made by the Cycle | had passed about 8 o'clock and made club for the use of the track on the a stop in Finntown. This box was table. The society adjourned for two supposed to be in transit and how it weeks.

A genuine Columbia river salmon was caught in the lake near Manistique last week. Some years ago the government planted a number of salmon in Lake Michigan.

Miss Ida Johnson died at the Tracy hospital on Sunday, consumption being the cause of her demise. The funeral was held from the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday.

The Bell telephone card being incomplete on account of the additional number of subscribers recently secured another card will be issued the balance of the fund will be used He Dies of Apoplexy While Fishing in the next week.

servance. There was not an ore or teams will be employed in the work, coal boat either in or out of that port under the superintendency of Mr. last Sunday.

is celebrated on the day in which the machine to use in the work. ten commandments were given to Moses.

The Escanabas defeated the Glad-August Olinger is doing a nice these columns latter.

# A MYSTERIOUS FIND.

Northwestern Train-

Last Thursday evening as alder-C. & N. W. railroad tracks in upper Finntown, he noticed a box lying being shipped to Milwaukee. Mr. which the railroad officials are trying to solve .-- Menominee Leader.

#### TO RESUME ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

The Commissioners Will Expend \$5,000 on the

Road to the Menominee Line. Mr. J. Edoin informs The Iron Port that work on the highway towards the Menominee county line corded it from mining men. There will be resumed next week, and continued until the \$5,000 on hand is ex- careful search for hemitite. hausted. The work done last season will be thoroughly patched up, and in extending the improvement. From Marquette is great on Sabbath ob. ten to fifteen men, and five or six Edoin. Mr. Gasman, chairman of Monday was a Jewish holiday. It the commission, will buy a new road

#### A Catholic Fair.

St. Joseph's congregation will hold Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connors | a fair the latter part of August, ar- and a couple of packers, went fishing buried a two and a half years old son from St. Joseph's church on Monday. rangements for which are now being near Swanzy, Mich., on Saturday consummated. There will be some morning, May 13th. They reached new and novel features in connection the fishing grounds in good season stone school boys in a game of base- with the entertainment, particulars and begun their sport when suddenball last Saturday by a score of 22 to 7. concerning which will be given in 1y Mr. Carney succeeded in securing



## A RELIG OF OTHER DAYS.

An Old Shaft House Marks the Location of the Brotherton Mine at Swanzy.

A representative of the Ishpeming Iron Ore recently visited Swanzy and reports that place as having is for one year and active exploring "picked up wonderfully" since the latest resumption has taken place at the mine. Of the Brotherton mine, in which Escanaba parties are interested, and which has not been wrought for many years, only an old tivity of other days. It is said that ing the Breen and other lands was those who explored the property did also given for a short time to the same but this is a familiar story of aban- are both Bessemer and non-Bessemer doned mines. There are few of them mines. The former produces a purple which were not poorly opened and soft hematite in two grades, and the few in which the showing of ore at latter blue and brown hematite, the the time of the closure was not pro- Bessemer in both running as high as came to be lying there is a mystery mising. This is the popular "old 70 per cent. The Breen mine propminer" description, and but little re- erty embraces 120 acres where the liance can be placed upon it. This ore range is a comparatively small Menominee river branch of the Chione, and is an isolated spot in the granite. It is sixteen miles south and six miles east of the Negaunee iron range. It is well worth better attention than has thus far been acis a field here which should be given

## DEATH OF FREDERICK GARNEY.

Waters of the Escanaba-Mr. Frederick Carney, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most highly respected citizens of Marinette, died ing out of the locomotive cab a lump suddenly on Saturday last. From of coal weighing thirty-five pounds the Menominee Herald we glean the following particulars:

"Mr. Frederick Carney in company with Mr. Henry Swart, of Marinette, a bite and pulled in his fish. While trying to unhook the "speckled beauty," he said "What's the matter?" and fell over on his side with a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Swart and the two men came to his relief at once, but found their stricken friend in a helpless condition. He was not unconscious then, however, and pressed his hand upon his forehead quite frequently. Mr. Swart asked him if he had not better send to Swanzy for a team, a distance of four miles, and Mr. Carney said "yes," after which he became unconscious. With con-

mence track work. The race track is in excellent con-

and a heavy roller did the business. A TRUST GOBBLES A MINE.

The Steel Trust Secures Options on the Breen and Emmett Properties.

The deal for an optition and lease of the Breen iron mine between the owners and the Minnesota Iron Co. has been consummated. The option will begin not later than June 1. The life of the lease is thirty years, the mining to be carried on under a graded royalty, the same as in vogue with the Chapin, Ludington and other similar, mines. An option for a lease of the Emmett mine, adjointown of Waucedah is built on the cago & Northwestern railway. The Emmett is similarly located, and between 60,000 and 70,000 tons of ore have been taken out of it.

FRANK BARNES SERIOUSLY INJURED. Struck on the Head by a Lamp of Coal While Looking From His Cab.

Frank Barnes, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wixson, was seriously if not fatally injured at Gladstone on Tuesday. Mr. Barnes is an engineer on the Soo line, and was at the coal dock at the time. While leanfell from the hoisting apparatus above, striking him on the head and inflicting an ugly scalp wound. The attending physician has hopes of his recovery, although at this writing he is not out of danger.

## The W. C. T. U.

The meeting for the W. C. T. U. bible study will be held at the Methodist parsonage, Friday afternoon, May 26th. Following is the program: Music. How were the people governed after the death of Joshua? Who was Deborah and what was her position in Israel? By whom were the judges appointed? Relate the incidents in connection with Gideon's appointment. Describe his battle with the Midianites. Who was the last judge of Israel? Paper, "Deborah," Miss Casey. Music.

The Sons of Hermann will give an excursion to Marinette our June 18th. J. H. Hillyer is improving his resisiderable.effort the party succeeded dence property.

operetta "Penelope, or the Milkman's Bride" was produced with the following cast of characters: Penelope, a servant, Mrs. G. B. Fleisher; Mrs. Croaker, "the missus," Miss Sadie Jacobs; Pitcher, a policeman, James Tolan; Tosser, a soldier, F. M. Beney; Chalks, a milkman, E. F. VanValkenburg.

The scene is Mrs. Croaker's kitchen. Penelope discoveres that she has Vanilla inadvertently invited her two lovers. Pitcher and Tosser, to call on her the same evening. Not wishing to have them meet, she warns them to keep away by placing a pepper box in the window, which is the danger signal agreed upon when Mrs. Croaker is at home. Mrs. Croaker, when about to leave for the theatre, discoveres the pepper box in the window and removes it. Pitcher and Tosser both The Agricultural society met at Taylor took the box home and found not locate the shaft in the right place, company. The Breen and Emmett enter and meet. They become friends and Penelope is congratulating herself when Mrs. Croaker unexpectedly returns. The lovers hide. "Pitcher is boiled." Pitcher plays ghost. Pitcher and Tosser are discovered and attempt to flee. They are caught and brought back by Chalks, the milkman, who is also a lover of Penelope. Penelope is discharged, and is forsaken by Pitcher and Tosser. Chalks remains loyal, and is accepted, and Penelope's troubles are over:

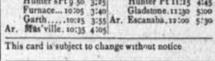
> The several rolls were most excellently taken, each character being almost perfectly represented. The proceeds were quite large, and will aid very materially in improving the library.'

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Hi Henry's minstrel aggregation will appear at The Peterson on the evening of May 24th, and is said to be better than ever. In place of the old first part they give a grand representation of an American battleship with its jackies in rollicking passtime, the big guns, massive turrets, captain, "conning tower," search light, and a suberb band and orchestra to enlighten the scene, with dozens of fine singers and the brightest of humorists and witty comedians firing new jokes, and a bristling olio of New York City vaudevilles. They make the swell parade in amusement history, with the finest challenge band that travels. This organization is en tour with two magnificent vestibuled private cars. And their shows kindle the greatest enthusiasm everywhere, said to be unlike anything else in the amusement line.

You will be surprised and delighted with their performance, the best press are lavish with their praise of his wonderful and strange as it may eem new amusement.

The May Festival, to be given on the 26th, promises to be an entertainment of peculiar interest. Nothing of the kind has ever before, been



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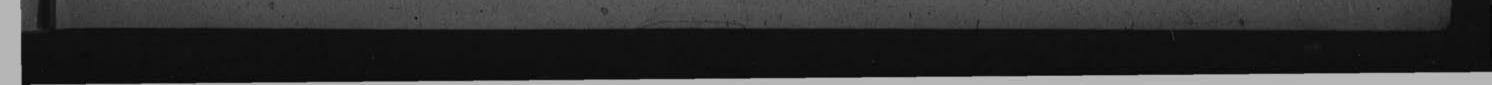
the drug trade and have a class of wheels that of a strictly high grade and guaranteed quality. We

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a fully guaranteed wheel which we are selling at \$25, and it's a beauty. It is a substantial 30-inch, handsome and lasting. Of course we have better

or rather, wheels that cost more, and ask you to come and see them and get our prices before you buy. We can save you money and we know it.





# PORTO RICAN JAILS.

# They Have Been Vastly Improved Under American Rule.

Frisoners Are Well Fed, But Compelled to Clean the Streets and Do Other Useful Work-Dirt Is No Longer King.

To improve the condition of the mu- est men in the United States. pleipal jails and the old government under absolutely no sanitary regulations, Frequently the inmates got meither fresh air nor sunlight, but shared the same room and lived in idleness and misery. More than one town, indeed, repeated the story of Cuba. But now, although this housecleaning work is unfinished still, the jails of Porto Rico have become more like the model similar institutions in the United States.

Like most government buildings, the island penitentiary is at the capital, San Juan. Here, just outside the south city wall, 300 convicts cat and sleep, like a native family, in one big room. They are not confined in cells, but have their liberty, and go anywhere inside the ten-foot wall. Only three prisoners, who have been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, wear a steel. ball and chain. Murder, too, is the (Benior United States Senator from West most common crime. Out of the 300 inmates, more than 200 were convicted He is a man of strong personality, is on this charge. One prisoner, 24 years old, whose sentence is 30 years, killed three persons. Every twelfth man in the low row of beds is a guardian over his fellows, and may be identified by his yellow stripes and a small hand cane. Yet, as a rule, the convicts live interprets the poets. He reads Latin, quiedy, make no attempts to escape and give the keeper no trouble. Most of them, who are the half-breed native Lowell and Longfellow by the hour. population, neither read nor write, Only one St. Thomas English negro can be seen in the prison. Two soldiers, convicted of robbery, who were admitted in December, are the only Americans. One year is the shortest term of confinement.

Back in October and November, when



# OUR RICHEST SENATOR. to the Politicians Refer to Stophen

B, Elkins, the Scalor Lawmaker from West Virginia.

Although Stephen B. Elkins, senator from West Virginia, has long since won for himself a national reputation as a politician, little is known of him as a business man, and only those who have come in close contact with him realize that he is one of the biggest and broad-

Senator Elkins began life as a poor rison has been an important work of boy with nothing but a college edu-Gen, Guy V. Henry in Porto Rico. In cation, and has worked up to his pres-October, under Spanish rule, they were ent financial and political environas allve with dirt as with prisoners, and ments without aid from any source.



STEPHEN'B. ELKINS. Virginia.)

full of ideas, and as the late James G. Blaine used to say, "knows more people than any other man in public life." Mr. Elkins is also extremely fond of literature. He reads the works of the best authors, studies the classics, and Greek, and Hebrew in the original, and can quote Tennyson, Browning, Mr. Elkins is very fond of walking and takes long tramps daily, although his stables are stocked with some of the

finest breed. His country home is one of the most beautiful estates in West Virginia and is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is inclosed by beautiful flower the Americans first reached San Juan, and vegetable gardens and surrounded on every side by magnificent views. Some years ago Mr. Elkins purchased a mountain which is near his estate for fear some ruthless farmer would destroy one of its views, and mar its beauty by cutting off the trees, and he turned a country road in order to improve the symmetry of his homestead

In Washington the Elkins family occupy a palatial home and are lavish entertainers.

MINISTER TO PORTUGAL.

One of Iowa's Most Popular

Republican Leaders.

The president appointed John N. Irwin, of Iowa, formerly governor

of Idaho, to be United States minister

to Portugal in succession to Lawrence

Townsend, who has been transferred

of New Hampshire, succeeds him in

post of minister at Teheran, Persia, va-

Mr. Irwin, the new minister to Por-

tugal, lives in Keokuk, Ia., where he

is very popular. Two years ago he

was mentioned prominently as a candi-

cated by the promotion of Mr. Hardy.

# CERVERA'S MISTAKE.

A Statement by Capt. Clark of the Battleship Oregon.

The Spanish Admiral's Best Chance of Escape - Dusk Would Have Been the Time for Him to Leave Santiago Harbor.

In a personal interview, in answer to question by the editor, Capt. Clark gives in the Century the following opinion of the Spanish admiral's strategy: "Assuming that the Spanish fleet had

to come out (and I for one, had given up the hope that it would do so), it is my judgment that Admiral Cervera should have preferred night to day as the time for the sortie, notwithstanding the search-light watch so rigidly maintained at the entrance. He could have placed as guides to the channel, along the shore, and on the smokestack or mast of the sunken Merrimac, lights screened toward the sea, so that we could not have detected them. His best chance would have been to get up his anchors and begin to move about dusk, when he would have had light enough to see the shore and the channel marks, timing the moment so that he should dash out just as darkness fell. We could not then have closed in upon him without great danger to ourselve. The firing would have had to be done virtually in the dark, for the search-lights (even supposing that others than the one regularly in use had been turned on) would soon have become ineffective, on account of the smoke and from the shattering force of the guns, which probably would have extinguished them. The direction of the enemy could thus have been masked, and as each of our captains would have been concerned with the risk of his ship being rammed or torpedoed, our onslaught would have had a far different result than it actually had when full daylight enabled every commander to see what all the others (as well as the enemy) were doing, and exactly what was to be done. It was the difference between certainty and uncertainty .. In the daytime we were able to choose our distance from the en-



# A LEADER OF WOMEN. Mrs. Celin Osgood Peterson and Her

Work for Education in the State of Colorado.

Mrs. Cells Osgood Peterson, deputy state superintendent of schools for Colorado, is a brilliant woman, who is devoted to the cause of education and a writer of note along educational and progressive thought lines. Mrs. Peterson was appointed entirely upon merit, and without any political pull whatever, she being a democrat, while the state superintendent, Mrs. Grenfell, in a republican.

Mrs. Peterson is an castern woman. born in Excter, Me., and brought up in



CELIA OSGOOD PETERSON. (Deputy State Superintendent of Schools for Colorado.)

Medford, Mass., where she was gradunted from the high school in 1879 as valedictorian. Her parents removed that year to Denver, Col., where alte attended the high school and graduated from that institution the following year. She began teaching in the fall of the same year, and the following trial before a justice of the peace and year was appointed a teacher in the Denver public schools, where she has not missed a year, until, in June, '98, she resigned to marry Joseph E. Peterson, a merchant of Denver, formerly of Chieago.

In addition to her regular duties as teacher, she has for the past four years | office. been instructor in methods in the summer school and in institute work of

the state. In September, '98, she accepted the position of teacher of methods and of United States history in the Denver normal and preparatory school, from which position she was called to that of deputy superintendent of publie instruction.

Aside from her interest in educational matters, Mrs. Peterson has taken an active interest in the Woman's club, of Denver, one of the largest and most influential clubs in the United States, and says that she considers it one of the greatest honors of her life to be chosen by them to represent Colorado

# ALBERT J. HOPKINS.

# His Friends Want Him to Be Speaker Reed's Successor.

The Interesting Life History of an Illinois Congression Who Has Scores of Friends Among His Congressional Colleagues.

Albert J. Hopkins was born on a farm nor far from Cortland in De Kalb county, Ill. His father, Cyrus B. Hopkins, was one of the pioneers of the county. The future congressman did chores around the farm just the same as any other farmer's boy. He grew to be tall and angular and redheaded and to have a constantly present desire to be a lawyer. When he was 17 years old he was sent to Sycamore to prepare for college. The next year he was admitted to college at Hillsdale, Mich., where later he graduated.

As he was leaving college he found himself at a parting of the ways. His ambition to be a lawyer had been nurtured all the years, but on his graduation he was offered the principalship of an academy in Maine. 'The offer opened the door to immediate honor and suc cess, but his heart was true to his first love. A few weeks later he was sitting in the musty atmosphere of the law office of C. J. Metzler, in Aurora, with a volume of Blackstone equally musty before him. He had devoted some time to the study of law before, and after a little more than a year he was admitted to the bar.

Some quality in him recommended him to Judge Parks at the opening of the Greeley campaign. Parks was out to fight Greeley and he needed help. He enlisted young Hopkins as his lieu-tenant. He had heard Hopkins in a liked his style of talking. "I want you to make a speech,

good strong speech," said Parks. He did. He made a speech so vigor-

ous, so strong and so logical that it made him a candidate for state's attorney, and that fall he was elected to that

John C. Sherwin was elected congressman for the Aurora district in 1884.



#### DAVID B. HENDERSON.

lows Congressman Who Would Not Object to Being Speaker of the House of Representatives.

David Bremner Henderson was born at Old Deer, Scotland, March 14, 1840, His parents brought him to America and to the state of Illinois in 1846. Three years later, in 1849, they moved to Iowa and settled on a farm not far from Dubuque. Young Henderson atended the common school of his town and the Upper Iowa university at Fayette. Thereafter he studied law in the office of Bissel & Shiras, at Dubuque, and was admitted to the bar in the fall of 1865.

He remained at work on the farm, however, until 21 years of age, and in



DAVID B. HENDERSON. (Representative in Congress from the Third Iowa District.)

September, 1861, enlisted in the union army as a private in company C, Twelfth regiment, Iowa volunteer infantry. He was soon elected and commissioned first lieutenant of that company, and served with it until discharged from the service, owing to a wound in the leg, February 16, 1863. In May, 1863, Mr. Henderson was appointed commissioner of the board of enrollment for the Third congressional district of Iowa, and served as such until June, 1864, when he reentered the army as colonel of the Forty-sixth Iowa infantry. He then remained in the field until the close of the war. Upon his return home in November, 1865, Col. Henderson was appointed in-ternal revenue collector for the Third, or Dubuque district, of Iowa, which position he held until June, 1869, when he resigned to enter upon the practice of law, and almost immediately was appointed United States district attorney for the northern division of the Iowa district, serving two years, then resigning. Afterwards the law firm of Henderson, Hurd, Daniels & Kiesel was formed, and soon became known, largely through the ability of its senior member, as one of the strongest legal combinations in the state.

(Military Governor of the Island of Porto Rico.)

the old Spanish warden gave his prisoners an easy life. His 300 inmates To Belgium, where he succeeds Bellamy then played ball on the roof, took their Storer, the new minister to Madrid. midday nap and let the carpenter and W. W. Rockhill, minister to Greece, has blacksmith shops get rusty. Then, as resigned and Arthur Sherburn Hardy, the warden spoke no English, a sixfoot St. Thomas negro murderer al- Athens. William P. Lord, formerly ways welcomed American visitors and governor of Oregon, is appointed to the acted as an interpreter. He translated the explanations and apologies of the cunning old keeper and repeated all questions of the callers. And, at the end of every trip through the buildings, his visitors wanted to know what kind of food the keeper gave the con- date for governor of Iowa. Although victs.

"The gentlemen would like to know what kind of food the prisoners get," then repeated the negro in Spanish.

"Tell them I give the best of everything,? said the smiling warden.

"He says he gives the best of everything," translated the negro with a grin, "but he never does."

However, under the administration of the new warden the negro makes no complaint. As soon as Maximiliano Luzunaris, the keeper appointed in December, took charge, the whole building and grounds were cleaned, scrubbed and put in a sanitary condition. Nor do the inmates now lead the same shiftless life. In the shop may be found carpenters, blacksmiths, tailors, shoemakers, cooks, laundrymen, and every kind of tradesmen. They have made the needed tables, chairs, keep the white canvas suits in repair, and run a model prison. Every day more than a hundred men, under a strict police guard, clean the streets of San Juan. Half that number have been employed, too, in the sani- abandoned that profession for comtary work under Capt. L. P. Davidson. Outside of work hours many prisoners' find time to knit stockings, which easily sell to visitors as a souvenir, ticipation in politics. He has been Since January an evening school has given the prisoners instruction in reading and writing. An optional course in English also has been introduced by a Porto Rican interpreter. In this school work the men seem to take an interest and show a desire to learn, especially in the English class.

Women Who Shine Shoes, In Paris and other large towns in France, female bootblacks are increasing in number. They wear a peculiar garb, not unlike that of sisters of mercy, which renders their appearance neat and attractive. Not a few among them to attend to their work with gloved hands.

# When Moses Was Paddling.

Egyptian boats more than 4,500 years I have been exhimed from the banks of the Nile in perfectly good condition. They are of cedar and float as jauntily hey had been paddled but yester-

CAPT. CHARLES E. CLARK. (Commander of the Oregon During the Battle at Santiago.)

emy with relation to the danger of being torpedoed. As all his ships were supposed to be provided with Whitehead torpedoes, I determined, unless an emergency required it, not to go inside of half a mile, that being the effective torpedo range, since our superiority in ordnance and armor would thus have been neutralized.

"Considering the courses that were open to Cervera, I should probably, in the circumstances, have done as he did -head to the westward, keeping the fleet together in the hope of destroying the laugh is at last with those who any vessel which might be able to overtake me. Cienfuegos was his nearest and natural port, and there he would have been in direct communication with Havana by rail, and, so to speak, would have been in a Spanish environment. not always denied him. The truth is If he had intended to go to Havana, it would have been better to go westward than eastward, for, though the distance is somewhat greater, the current would have favored, and there was no additional force to be considered like that at Guantanamo. To have divided his fleet, part going eastward and part westward, would have been to leave one-half to Admiral Sampson and the other half to Commodore Schley.

"There remained one other course. The result of the sortie shows that he might have stood a better chance of saving one or two or even more of his ships by the policy of scattering, with an ultimate rendezvous. Only three of our vessels were superior in speed to his vessels, namely, the New York, the Brooklyn and the Oregon-possibly the Texas. Even if each of these could have selected and pursued a Spanish ship, it is possible that not every one of them would have been equal to the task of destroying her chosen antagonist. The armored cruisers, the Brooklyn and the New York, might have found that they had 'caught Tartars.' They could not have pierced the armor of the Spanish vessels, while the Spanish guns could readily have pierced theirs.. There were no orders to our vessels for such separate action, for netther Admiral Sampson nor anyone tics. It is a matter of pure conjecture, but I am inclined to think that the confusion resulting from such a movement would have strongly favored Cervera."

#### What Is in a Watch.

The watch carried by the average man is composed of 98 pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unaided eyes cannot distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt.

#### High Living in Japan.

In Japan a man can live like a gentle-

as a speaker at the biennial convention of the Federated Clubs of the United States, which met in Denves last summer.

# HARD ON THE CABBIES.

The Taxameter, Recently Introduced in Europe, Does Away with Overcharging.

The taxameter cab was bound to revolutions of the wheel and register six times. the mileage so that the passenger may The 50 cabs whose drivers are proclaimed by their white beaver hats may headgear; but, even among cabmen, win the most custom. Already the taxameter cab has a secured popu-



THE TAXAMETER. (It Measures Distances and Indicates Amount of Fares.)

that whereas without a register of distance the pessimist passenger gives more than his fare in the fear that he and imagines that he is doing the benefactor when, in fact, he is paying only that is, he has not traveled as far as what is strictly due. To both these classes the taxameter will be an instructor; and the cabman, if he loses in one case, will gain in another. For the really needy person who is obliged to take a cab, and for the country cousin, the advantage and security given by the registration of distance are an obvious gain; and the cabman will increase his custom from a class whose confidence the taxameter has come to restore. These are considerations which ought to abate the hos-

ALBERT J. HOPKINS.

(Representative in Congress from the Aurora District.

In 1886 Hopkins was put forward to defeat him. He accomplished this, but the nomination went to Reuben Ellwood, of De Kalb. Hopkins, however, had made the fight, and had made it so come to London. Other capitals have well that when Ellwood died before the preceded England's in the employment | end of his term Hopkins was elected to of an instrument which will mark the fill the vacancy. He has been reelected

On the floor in debate Congressman read it and reckon his fare accordingly. Hopkins is regarded as strong, alert, diciary committee, has made him an auquick, clear, logical and convincing. He has a fine presence. The Janky, redraise a smile from comrades of dingier headed young lawyer from Aurora has become one of the most polished and attractive figures in the house. He always commands attention when he speaks, and when he is speaking he larity; and the experience of its driver holds it. More than once he has demonis not a wholly dismal one in the mat-ter of "tips." An extra sixpence is When Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means committee, died the Illinois

delegation presented the name of Congressman Hopkins for the place, but by right of seniority it went to Payne, of New York.

If Mr. Hopkins should become speaker of the house his succession to the place would be hailed with delight by the social side of Washington. Mrs. Hopkins, who was Miss Emma Stolp, of Aurora, is endowed with the charm of manner and the happy disposition to become a leader of society, and such she would be in the capital as the wife of the speaker. Her daughter Fannie made her debut in Washington last season. The Hopkins family live in the Willard in Washington.

Rending a Thousand Miles, "You read a thousand miles," is the calculation of a clever individual fond of details. The eyes of the average busy man, in reading alone, travels 1,000 miles, which is equivalent to an "ocu-lar trip," a third of the distance across our continent. Even the busiest man probably travels with his eyes 19 miles of type yearly, and there are doubtless many readers who travel six times the distance. If you read a yellow-backed novel your eyes have traversed from a mile to a mile and a half of type. The busiest pen cannot keep up with this may otherwise be underpaying and pace. With ordinary use, your pen has else could have anticipated such tac- thus provoking a dispute, the optimist not traveled over two miles during an passenger, who always gives himself average lifetime. Perhaps a Kipling or the advantage, minimizes the distance a Zola, if he live to be 60 or thereabouts, has journeyed 120 miles with his pen: from New York to Albany.

# Royalty on the Scales.

The queen of Italy, says a gossip veighs 176 pounds; Queen Victoria, 171 ounds; the queen of Belgium, 143

#### Shopping as a Profession.

Shopping has become a profession in America. Women live on the percentman on \$300 a year. This sum will pay the rent of a house, the wages of two servants, and supply plenty of food. The taxameter has been greeted by the which they spend the money of ladies Cabmen's union. the taxameter has been greeted by the which they spend the money of ladies Cabmen's union. who employ them.

Mr. Henderson was first elected to congress in 1883 from the Third district, and has served in the house ever since.

Mr. Henderson is a republican leader of influence, whose advice is frequently acted upon in the councils of his party. For years Col. Henderson has been on the committee on rules, which has considered every question brought before the house, from a public building to the declaration of war. This has resulted in taking him off the floor most of the time, but it has also given him a close acquaintance with general legist lation of all kinds, and, coupled with his position as chairman of the juthority on parliamentary law.

#### LAWRENCE TOWNSEND.

Our New Minister to Belgium Is a Diplomat of Experience and a Model Gentleman.

Lawrence Townsend, who has been transferred from the American mission at Lisbon to that at Brussels, is the youngest son of Henry C. Townsend, lawyer of Philadelphia. He was born in Philadelphia August 13, 1860, and in 1877 entered the University of Penn-



LAWRENCE TOWNBEND. New United States Minister to Brussels, Belgium.)

aylvania, but left college at the close of his junor year on account of failing health resulting from an accident. For this reason also he traveled extensivoly abroad, and afterward purchased and managed for some time a large ranch in Mesa county, Col. In 1893 President Cleveland appointed Mr. Townsend, although he and all his family are republicans, secretary of the United States legation at Vienna, where he served under Minister Bartlett Tripp, just appointed the American member of the Samoan joint commission. -Mr. Townsend for several bounds; the queen of Spain, 147 months acted as charge d'affaires. In June, 1897, President McKinley appounds; the queen of Portugal, 132 pounds; the queen of Portugal, 132 pounds, and the czarina, 129 pounds. ferred to a similar position at Brussess, with an increase in his salary of from \$7.500 to \$10,000. Mr. Townsend married Miss Hanna, whom he met at Nice. in southern France, while sojourning there soon after leaving college.



New United States Minister to Lisbon .Portugal.)

born and educated in Ohio, Mr. Irwin has spent most of his life in lowa. He started out in life as a lawyer, but merce, in which he has had a long and nuccessful career. Business, however, did not interfere with his active parhonored by election to the mayoralty of Keokuk on a citizens' ticket without opposition from either party. President Arthur appointed him gov ernor of Idaho. At that time he won a national reputation by refusing pay

in that office. He was later made governor of Arizona by President Harrison. He is 50 years old and has a wife and two charming daughters.

#### Aluminum Five-Cent Pleces.

It isseeported that experiments have been carried on at the United States mint in Philadelphia for nearly a year with a view of ascertaining the fifness of aluminum for minor coins. /Some 10,000 blanks of the size of the nickel five-cent piece have been delivered at the mint for this purpose. It may be mentioned that congress some time ago appointed a commission of experts to investigate and report upon this subject, and the experiments above re-ferred to are being carried on under the direction of its members.



General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information, Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. in Condensed Form.

One of our prosperous business enterprises, and one that is constantly increasing, is that of Jos. Wickert, cigar manufacturer. At present Mr. Wickert employs four. men, and the monthly output is 23,000 cigars, which are readily disposed of. His leading brands are "The Elk," "Escanaba Marine Band" and "Fernando." These goods are fast favorites with smokers, users of the weed recognizing the fact that the same high standard is maintained in each brand year after year. Mr. Wickert has an advertisement in today's paper calling attention to his goods.

Work on a handsome residence for Dr. H. B. Reynolds has been commenced at the corner of Campbell and Hale streets. The plans and specifications are by Mr. Stevenson of Marinette, and the contract for its building has been awarded to J. N. Lawson of the same place. There will be two floors and a basement, and classic is its architectural design. The residence will cost \$4,500.

A branch of the "Soo" road is being built to Spalding. The branch all disease germs. road will be eight miles and runs directly north from Spalding to the main line. The right of way has pany endeavored, on Sunday last, to ing of this branch.

times There are five cases of typhoid fever in the family of Policeman Michael

Stern.

## THE WATER SHOULD BE BOILED.

The Iron Port Urges Everybody to Boil Hydrant Water Before Drinking It.

Although the chemical analysis recently made by a professor of chemistry at one of our leading universi-

ties shows the bay water to be free from typhoid fever germs, there has been an unusually large number of curred about half a mile north of Lath- The fast ones will not be in condition fever cases prevalent in this com- rop, a small station on the Northwest- for work before late in the season, munity during the past few months, ern road, Monday evening, fortunate- and at best only a few will do any and citizens should run no risk, but | ly noone was seriously injured by the | work. "Young Ike," as he is famshould take every precaution possi- accident. Both trains were south- iliarly termed by his friends, is out an overture by the High School orble to avert 'the danger. Boil the bound. The ore train, Phil. Sullivan of racing, and is devoting his time city water before using it for drink- engineer and Dan Murphy conductor, to lumbering in the south. ing purposes until the Water Works broke in too, and owing to the heavy company is forced by the common grade at that point it was impossible council to live up to its contract and for the first section to back up the Jolliet on August 15; in the 2:17 pace pretty, the little folks acquitting supply pure water. It takes but lit- hill to recover the second section, and at Dubuque on August 28, and in the tle time and attention, and when done | conductor Murphy dispatched brake- 2:14 pace at Milwaukee on Sept. 12. in connection with the ordinary cook- man, Mike Consertine, to flag the ap- M. C. Hitchcock will drive A. W. ing operations of the household, it proaching express, of which Thos. costs no extra fuel. It is true that a Greene was engineer and Tom Oliver great many people are using the wa- conductor. The flagman, according ter without injurious effects; at the to Engineer Greene, was not more same time there is a great deal of than three poles distant from the casickness prevalent, and parents and boose of No. 56 when he got the dang- Oliver, who pronounces her smart. others who are responsible for the er signal. It was impossible to stop welfare of families, would no doubt his heavy train and his locomotive the track tomorrow forenoon. A. feel they have more fully discharged crashed into the caboose at a rate of W. may turn a half just to show the their duties to themselves and fami- | from 15 to 18 miles an hour, com- boys what he can do. He will pull a lies if they go to the small trouble pletely demolishing it and damaging high-grade Faber bike this season. that boiling water involves, as this, the front end, pilot and headlight of 'Tip L., Mr. Linn's pacer, stepped as is well known, absolutely destroys the engine. The ore car next to the on a rolling stone last Thursday, fell

The mayor, health officer and superintendent of the water works combeen surveyed and part of the road ascertain to what depth the intake the track, and although the caboose bed already completed. Ross Bros., pipe is. They visited that locality was smashed into kindling wood the instrumental in securing the build- intendent, cast about for a time and No. 2 arrived here something less old skate." returned to shore none the wiser. than five hours late. There was de-

A controversy of ten years stand- The mayor informs The Iron Port, bris to burn, and the wrecking crew was injured by a kick some weeks by the High school chorus, and a seng was settled by the Catholic however, that the pipe is in 42 feet burned it in order to provide light ago, has recovered sufficiently to com- lection by the orchestra, the comic Knights of America last week when of water. The company has persis- by which to work. Conductor Murthe delegates met at Kansas City and tently claimed that the pipe is in 60 phy's bicycle was in the caboose at voted the women to the order. Wo- feet of water. Mayor Hartnett's ad- the time of the accident, but it esmen will be permitted to carry but ministration is not doing its duty if caped injury. Strange as it may \$1,000 insurance, and may join be- it does not bring the matter of pure seem it was found off the right of tween the ages of 18 and 40 years. water to a speedy and satisfactory way without even a scratch. The Pewabic company has sold to termination. The Water Works the Buckeye Stave company, opera- company has fooled us long enough; ting factories at Iron River and Glad- it is time something was done to alevstone, the timber on 3,000 acres of viate a suffering-and dying-com-

Express Train No. 2 Fails to Get the Danger Signal in Time to Avoid the Disaster-Fortunately No One Is Seriously Injured-Passengers Jolted.

to Smithereens.

A rear-end collision of passenger train No. 2 and ore train No. 56 oc- from Menominee for the June races. caboose was split in two.

There was a general shaking up of of his knees. He will, however, be passengers, but no one sustained at work again in a few days. serious injuries. Not a wheel left

train, but nothing could be done to relieve him. The C. & N. W. night The Gaboose of Train No. 56 Smashed Intrain brought him home and as the cars entered the depot in this city he expired."

# TALK OF THE TURE.

A Few of the Numerous Things Going On Among the Horsemen. A communication from I. Stephenson, Jr., says he does not see where

Escanaba is going to get any horses

Messrs: Greene's fast pacer A. W. has been entered in the 2:15 pace at ed by Miss Jessie Barr, was very during the season.

Mose Kurz has a good prospect in a mare he recently brought here from Wisconsin. She has been submitted to the critical inspectiou of Starter There will be several work-outs at down and sustained an injury to one

G. W. Kaufmann has something in his stables-the sporting editor knows not what-but the boys have the saw mill owners, of Spalding, are in the handsome launch of the super- wrecking train cleared the track and their eye on what George calls "an

Tom Riche's gelding Lip, which

The Milkman's Bride fittracts a Large flud-May 31st. lence at The Peterson on Tuesday.

Hi Henry and His Company of Burnt Cork Artists Next Week-The May Festival on the 26th-Other Attractions for the Near Future.

The public school entertainment at The Peterson on Tuesday evening, given for the purpose of increasing the school library, was quite largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Part first opened with chestra, followed by a song by pupils of the primary department of the Barr school. The doll drill, conductthemselves remarkably well. The little ones who took part are: Ruthie Cates, Myrtie Ray, Dorothy Randall, Belle Erickson, Donna White, Hester Cotton, Leyotta LaCour, Hazel Ohmnes, Hazel Cowdry, Eva Rathfon, Marie Snyder, Leah Goldman, Eva Chapman, Alice Hitchcock, Agnes Groth, Fay Harrington. The choruses of the primary pupils of the Central school were meritorious, being "Pussy Willow's Secret" and "The Little Elf." Miss Consuelo Oliver conducted a ring drill, the participants being young ladies of the High school as follows: Gertrude Erickson, Grace Banks, Lulu Harring, Maud Bridges, Elsie Atkins, Lillian Russell, Ruth Adams, Alice Reese, Rose Geniesse, Laura Slaughter. The manoeverings were very graceful, and showed that considerable hard work had been done in rehearsals.

After a song, "Flag of the Free,"

The Devil's Auction, which gave such good satisfaction here last season, will appear at The Peterson

# WANTED-A Teacher for School at Nahma, Mich. Term nine months to begin Sept. 4th. Applicant most hold First Grade Certifi-cate, have experience and give references, especi-ally as to ability to govern. Address Board of Education, Nahma, Mich.

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land in Iron county. The land con- munity. tains many millions of feet of timber, mostly basswood and other hardwoods. The consideration is private.

J. D. Campbell and a number of other carpenters have gone from Marinette to Nahma to work on the new mill which will replace the one recently destroyed there. Carpenters seem to be scarce in other places, but in Marinette the supply more than A tag was on it showing that it was equals the demand.

The Agricultural society met at The Iron Port office Monday evening. The only business transacted was to The C. & N. W. southbound freight lay a proposition made by the Cycle | had passed about 8 o'clock and made club for the use of the track on the a stop in Finntown. This box was table. The society adjourned for two supposed to be in transit and how it weeks.

A genuine Columbia river salmon was caught in the lake near Manistique last week. Some years ago the government planted a number of sal mon in Lake Michigan.

Miss Ida Johnson died at the Tracy hospital on Sunday, consumption being the cause of her demise. The funeral was held from the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday.

The Bell telephone card being incomplete on account of the additional number of subscribers recently secured another card will be issued the balance of the fund will be used next week.

Marquette is great on Sabbath observance. There was not an ore or coal boat either in or out of that port under the superintendency of Mr. last Sunday.

Monday was a Jewish holiday. 'It is celebrated on the day in which the ten commandments were given to Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connors from St. Joseph's church on Monday.

The Escanabas defeated the Gladstone school boys in a game of base- with the entertainment, particulars

August Olinger is doing a nice these columns latter.

# **A MYSTERIOUS FIND.**

Box of Caramels May Point to a Robbery of A Northwestern Train-

Last Thursday evening as alderman G. N. Taylor was crossing the C. & N. W. railroad tracks in upper Finntown, he noticed a box lying about twenty feet from the tracks. being shipped to Milwaukee. Mr. Taylor took the box home and found it contained forty pounds of caramels. came to be lying there is a mystery to solve.-Menominee Leader.

## TO RESUME ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

The Commissioners Will Expend \$5,000 on the

Road to the Menominee Line. Mr. J. Edoin informs The Inon Port that work on the highway towards the Menominee county line will be resumed next week, and con- is a field here which should be given tinued until the \$5,000 on hand is ex- | careful search for hemitite. hausted. The work done last season will be thoroughly patched up, and in extending the improvement. From ten to fifteen men, and five or six teams will be employed in the work. Edoin. Mr. Gasman, chairman of

## the commission, will buy a new road machine to use in the work.

### A Catholic Fair.

St. Joseph's congregation will hold consummated. There will be some new and novel features in connection

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mence track work. dition. The rains of the past week and a heavy roller did the business.

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and Emmett Properties.

and Mrs. J. T. Wixson, was 'serious-

The W. O. T. U.

The Son's of Hermann will give an

J. H. Hillyer is improving his resi-

## A RELIG OF OTHER DAYS.

Au Old Shaft House Marks the Location of the Brotherton Mine at Swanzy.

A representative of the Ishpeming owners and the Minnesota Iron Co. Iron Ore recently visited Swanzy has been consummated. The option and reports that place as having is for one year and active exploring "picked up wonderfully" since the will begin not later than June 1. latest resumption has taken place at The life of the lease is thirty years, the mine. Of the Brotherton mine, the mining to be carried on under a in which Escanaba parties are intergraded royalty, the same as in vogue ested, and which has not been with the Chapin, Ludington and wrought for many years, only an old other similar mines. An option for shaft house marks the locality of aca lease of the Emmett mine, adjointivity of other days. It is said that ing the Breen and other lands was those who explored the property did also given for a short time to the same not locate the shaft in the right place, company. The Breen and Emmett but this is a familiar story of abanare both Bessemer and non-Bessemer doned mines. There are few of them mines. The former produces a purple which were not poorly opened and soft hematite in two grades, and the few in which the showing of ore at latter blue and brown hematite, the the time of the closure was not pro-Bessemer in both running as high as mising. This is the popular "old 70 per cent. The Breen mine propwhich the railroad officials are trying miner" description, and but little re- erty embraces 120 acres where the liance can be placed upon it. This town of Waucedah is built on the ore range is a comparatively small Menominee river branch of the Chione, and is an isolated spot in the cago & Northwestern railway. The granite. It is sixteen miles south Emmett is similarly located, and beand six miles east of the Negaunee tween 60,000 and 70,000 tons of ore iron range. It is well worth better have been taken out of it.

attention than has thus far been ac FRANK BARNES SERIOUSLY INJURED. corded it from mining men. There Struck on the Head by a Lump of Coal While Looking From His Cab.

# DEATH OF FREDERICK GARNEY.

He Dies of Apoplexy While Fishing in the Waters of the Escanaba.

Mr. Frederick Carney, one of the, neer on the Soo line, and was at the oldest, wealthiest and most highly respected citizens of Marinette, died ing out of the locomotive cab a lump suddenly on Saturday last. From of coal weighing thirty-five pounds the Menominee Herald we glean the fell from the hoisting apparatus

a bite and pulled in his fish. While trying to unhook the "speckled beauty," he said "What's the matter?" and fell over on his side with a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Swart and the two men came to his relief at once, but found their stricken friend in a helpless condition. He was not unconacious then, however, and pressed his hand upon his forehead quite frequently. Mr. Swart asked him if he had not better send to Swanzy for a team, a distance of four miles, and Mr. Carney said "yes," after which excursion to Mapinette on June 18th, he became unconscious. With con-

siderable effort the party succeeded dence property.

The race track is in excellent con-

operetta "Penelope, or the Milkman's Bride" was produced with the following cast of characters: Penelope, a servant, Mrs. G. B. Fleisher; Mrs. Croaker, "the missus," Miss Sadie Jacobs; Pitcher, a policeman, James Tolan; Tosser, a soldier, F. M. Beney; The Steel Trust Secures Options on the Breen Chalks, a milkman, E. F. VanValkenburg. The deal for an optition and lease

The scene is Mrs. Croaker's kitchof the Breen iron mine between the en. Penelope discoveres that she has inadvertently invited her two lovers, Pitcher and Tosser, to call on her the same evening. Not wishing to have them meet, she warns them to keep away by placing a pepper box in the window, which is the danger signal agreed upon when Mrs. Croaker is at home. Mrs. Croaker, when about to leave for the theatre, discoveres the pepper box in the window and re moves it. Pitcher and Tosser both enter and meet. They become friends and Penelope is congratulating herself when Mrs. Croaker unexpectedly returns. The lovers hide. J "Pitcher is boiled." Pitcher plays ghost. Pitcher and Tosser are discovered and attempt to flee. They are caught and brought back by Chalks, the milkman, who is also a lover of Penelope. Penelope is discharged, and is forsaken by Pitcher and Tosser. Chalks remains loyal, and is accepted, and Penelope's troubles are over.

The several rolls were most excellently taken, each character being almost perfectly represented. The proceeds were quite large, and will aid very materially in improving the li-Frank Barnes, son-in-law of Mr. brary.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

ly if not fatally injured at Gladstone Hi Henry's minstrel aggregation on Tuesday. Mr. Barnes is an engiwill appear at The Peterson on the evening of May 24th, and is said to coal dock at the time. While leanbe better than ever. In place of the old first part they give a grand representation of an American battleship with its jackies in rollicking passtime, the big guns, massive turrets, captain, "conning tower," search light, and a suberb band and orchestra to enlighten the scene, with dozens of fine singers and the brightest of humorists and witty comedians firing new jokes, and a bristling olio of New York City vaudevilles. They make the swell parade in amusement May 26th. Following is the program: Music. How were the peotion is en tour with two magnificent ple governed after the death of vestibuled private cars. And their Joshua? Who was Deborah and what' shows kindle the greatest enthusiasm was her position in Israel? By whom everywhere, said to be unlike anywere the judges appointed? Relate thing else in the amusement line. the incidents in connection with Gideon's appointment. Describe his battle with the Midianites. Who was the last judge of Israel? Paper, "Deborah," Miss Casey. Music. this wonderful and strange as it may eem new amusement.

The May Festival, to be given on the 26th, promises to be an entertainment of peculiar interest. Nothing of the kind has ever before been

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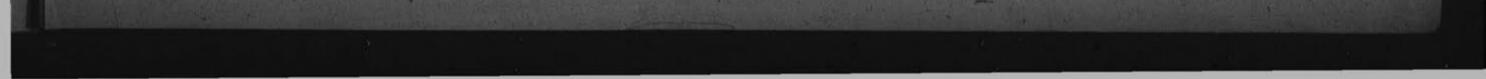
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above, striking him on the head and following particulars: inflicting an ugly scalp wound. The "Mr. Frederick Carney in company attending physician has hopes of his with Mr. Henry Swart, of Marinette, recovery, although at this writing he a fair the latter part of August, ar- and a couple of packers, went fishing is not out of danger. buried a two and a half years old son rangements for which are now being near Swanzy, Mich., on Saturday morning, May 13th. They reached the fishing grounds in good season The meeting for the W. C. T. U. and begun their sport when suddenbible study will be held at the Methball last Saturday by a score of 22 to 7. concerning which will be given in ly Mr. Carney succeeded in securing odist parsonage, Friday afternoon,



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## A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

#### Although Forty-Three Years of Her Life Have Been Spent in Bed, She Finds Much Work.

Way back in '47 a little family crossed the great Atlantic from England to make a home for themselves in the great new country beyond the sea. The father was strong and robust, but the little mother was weak and gentle and white of face. The bairns-there were several of them-were taught to help themselves, for mother was not easy chair. strong enough to give them the many attentions that mothers deal out with such sweet unselfishness.

Just outside the city of New York they made for themselves a little home. The father went to work, and at night helped the little woman with the household cares that sometimes tried her beyoud her strength. Things went happily for them, and, after a few years, they moved into the great city. But there their luck changed. The father was taken ill, and, after a short illness, died. The little mother dried her tears and began the plucky fight for existence. But only a few months after the father was laid away a dreadful accident' befell her, and she was put into bed, never again to leave it.

Her sufferings were intense, but her courage never faltered. Some friends stood by her, and cheered her on the pathway that would have looked so dark to one less brave and plucky. As her strength came back little by little she began to sew, making little knickknacks that women are always pleased to buy. She pieced silk bedquilts for her patrons, and every stitch was like every other stitch, not a hair's breadth longer nor a hair's breadth shorter. Finally the fame of her work spread, and her customers increased to such an extent that she no longer had need to fear the wolf of poverty. Some one was found who was willing to attend to her few wants and to cook for the children.

And now, after 43 years, Mrs. Bella Cook-for that is her name-is in bed in the same little room and the same little house that stands in Second avenue, New York city. She has never left her bed, yet she has supported her family, raised her children, and is now deeply interested in charity and church work. The children are grown up men and women, and there are bright little youngsters who look upon "grandmother" as the nicest woman in the world. But the remarkable part of the story has yet to be told.

Mrs. Cook is happy and cheerful and contented. She is more than that, for she bestows her cheerfulness upon all who meet her. Her little house is filled each day with visitors of all classes, who come and seek her advice and encouragement. Although the woman has, not risen from her bed for nearly half a century, she is possessed of so much sweet hopefulness and good heart that people flock to her for consolation and sympathy. Surely this is a remarkable case of human endurance and resignation .- Chicago Times-Herald.



16 O LD MAN, I want your advice." U Debenham broke a piece of si ence that had lasted some ten minutes or so, and during which he had sat frowning at the fire, puffing at his briar in that erratic fashion which denotes a perturbed mind. I had been studying his face through a haze of tobacco smoke, and, being prepared for his words, I answered that he was welcome to the best counsel I could give, whereupon he thanked me very ear-

nestly and threw himself back in his "It's a rather curious affair," he began, diffidently. "It happened last night. I wanted to go out to Bayswater

to see my old nurse, who lives there. I took the 'bus at Oxford Circus. As I dare say, you remember it was a nasty night, wet and foggy, and the vehicle was soon full; in fact, by the time we reached Westbourne Grove there was only room for another. Here we picked up our last passenger. She was a young lady.'

"And of course, you contrived that she should sit by you," I said.

"You would have done the same yourself," Debenham retorted. "Any man would, for she had the sweetest face. It's haunted me all night-it has, really. I dare say she was about 18, or perhaps 20-not more. She had brown eyes, very brown eyes-you know, the kind that seem to speak, almost-and they were shaded by long lashes. She has brown hair, too; the kind of hair that twists into a lot of curls-natural curls, you know. I wonder why all girls don't wear their hair that way. Then her mouth-her mouth-"

"Never mind her mouth," I interposed, hastily, seeing that he was about to indulge in an extravagant flood of rhapsody. "It was an ideal mouth. I haven't a doubt, and I'm sure that her chin was all that a chin ought to be, but these special features, I take it, have nothing to do with your story."

"Well-er-not exactly, but you'd understand a fellow raving about her if you'd seen her. Of course, I can't make you understand what she was like. She was the sort of girl you feel you can never describe.'

"Just so; a regular unique specimen. know the kind."

"Indeed you don't, for there isn't another girl in London like her."

"Well, well, then, there isn't," I returned impatiently. The fact was Debenham had come to my rooms so often with the same story that it was becoming a trifle monotonous.

"She sat down next to me," he went on. "There wasn't much room, and she thanked me when I moved. She had

#### "What's that? Not see her again? AIRING TIME ON THE COAST. But I must see her again. I-I feel that

When the Life-Saving Stations in

New Jersey Have Their Stock

of Clothing Out.

my fate is-er-linked with that girl, Kennion."

"Oh, very well; then that squashes the idea entirely, unless-. Look here, why not assume the character of the thief yourself, and send her a letter saying you have repented and return the groney?"

"But I don't want her to think that i'm a bad lot."

"Well, she needn't know that you sent it. There is enough clothing stored at t. You can pretend to be an ordinary pickpocket."

"So I can. I never thought of that. By Jove, it's a grand idea! Where's the pen and ink? What shall I say? Give us a lift, old chap. You're a dab hand at this sort of thing."

I took up my pen, and, after a little thought, dashed off the following letmen. All this clothing is kept in readiness for the unfortunates who may be shipwrecked.

"Dere Miss: This is from me, the bloke wot tuk yer purse I sens the muny bak bekause yer father wos once very kind ter me when I wos down on mi The stations on the great lakes are similuck, an I noas yer needs it a sight more than I does, yer humble servant, Bill Nokes."

"How will that do?" I said, as I tossed it across the table.

"Splendid-splendid!" he cried, as he which one of the patrolmen must perran his eyes over it. "It's worthy of Bill Sikes himself. I'll send it off this very minute." And he thrust it in an envelope in company with a five-pound note.

wearing apparel is constantly becom "Oh, yes." And then, with a hasty good night, he went flying down the stairs to catch the post. Seamen's Aid Society of New York.

The following morning it happened that a matter of business took me in the vicinity of Debenham's chambers, and, having half an hour to spare, I determined to call and see if he had heard anything in connection with his plot.

As I was about to enter his sittingroom, however, I heard the sound of voices, and a hasty glance showed me that he was engaged. A young lady was standing by the table, facing Debenham, who looked as guilty as any schoolboy caught in an orchard.

"I got it back this morning," the girl was saying. "A man who is employed on the railway picked it up as he was on his way to his work."

"I-I am very glad," Debenham murmured nervously. "He must have been an honest fellow.

"Yes," she said. "But the strange part of it is that by this morning's post, there came a letter from a-a thief, inclosing a five-pound note. You can read it if you like."

And she handed him the precious missive I had concocted. He read it in feigned astonishment.

"I never heard of such a curious -Isn't it, you know?"

Of course, this childlike attempt at

## MORBIDLY CURIOUS.

#### Orowds Throng About the Ruins of the Big Fire, Just to Get a Look.

Spring is airing time at the life-saving stations along the New Jersey coast. the Windsor hotel," said a veteran po-At every station, from Sandy Hook to liceman, "has a side other than the Cape May Point, wearing apparel is serious one. We who are detailed to taken out of chests and hung out where keep the fire lines have some odd exthe fresh sea breezes can blow through periences, you may be sure. Take this ast fire, for instance. One would think these stations to stock a shop. There that our chief trouble would be with miles. are garments to fit men and women, and men whose curiosity leads them to try boys and girls. Even babies are proto get access to the immediate neighvided. Of course the stock of children's borhood of a recently burned building. clothing is rather limited, as there is This is not so. Any policeman of exrarely a wall for it. The majority of perience will tell you that women give the wearing apparel is for the use of us more trouble, twice over. This week pearly one-half of those who tried to pass through our lines to see what was left of the Windsor hotel were women, There is not a government life-saving and some of them did much to make station on the Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf our lives miserable. You can tell a coast of the United States but what is man that admission is denied him, and the possessor of such a clothing outfit. unless he has some real business to transact within the proscribed limits, liarly supplied. There are stations he will almost always accept the deciwhere there has seldom been need of sion. But a woman is pertinacious.

this clothing, but a springtime never "And that," the officer continued, passes without every garment, hat or makes me wonder what there is in a shoe, being well aired. This is a duty fire that seems to fascinate the average woman. It is not the pile of bricks form each year. On the other hand and half-burned wood they wish to see; there are stations along the Atlantic, that's plain. They seem possessed by especially on the New England coast, a desire to get near enough to be within where there is little opportunity of sight when a body is taken from the airing the stock of clothing, shipwrecks ruins. It's a bad enough sight for those being so frequent that the supply of who are accustomed to it, but how women-most of them plainly of refinement ing exhausted. Most of the clothing is supplied by the Women's Benevolent is more than I can understand."

That this statement is not exagger-In speaking of these contributions of clothing, Capt. Kit Ludlam, keeper of ated anyone who was present the last the Stone Harbor (N. J.) life-saving few days can testify. During the search of the Windsor ruins well-apstation, said: "The last time I had ocpearing women have stood for hours casion to resort to our clothing chest at a stretch, one, perhaps two, blocks was in December, 1895. Every member of my crew, in addition to seven poor away, where nothing could be seen save huge piles of debris and, on rare shipwrecked seamen, realized then the great good those women in New York occasions, a wooden box, surrounded by laborers and policemen. Yet even that were doing. In the dead of night the much appeared to afford a good deal big three-masted schooner Rodman R. of satisfaction. One-an elderly Ger-Nickerson was dashed upon the outer bar by one of the fiercest northeasters man woman-managed to pass the lines one day and got midway in the Fifth I have ever witnessed. So suddenly did the great ship strand that the eight avenue block just as a body cwas members of the crew barely had time brought to the police booth. She pushed her way through those standto get to a place of safety in the torn ing about-nearly all present on busiand tattered rigging. Here these poor ness-and did her best to see what was fellows clung for 14 hours with the thermometer at the zero mark. It was in in the coffin, desisting only when an officer took her by the arm and forced the rescue of these men that I made the her away. Even on Wednesday, in the greatest shot with the life line of all my 30 years' experience as a surfman. height of the storm, and when police Upon the first trial I sent the line over vigilance had been relaxed on that account, numbers of women made their 300 yards out to sea, and it dropped over way through mud and water to the the shattered foremast of the stranded bank at the southwest corner, pleadship. We brought seven men safely ashore in the breeches buoy. All of ing with the officer stationed there for "just one look." This was usually perthem were soaking wet. When we got thing," he murmured. "It's positively the rescued sailors to the station our mitted, but "one look" appeared rarely sand. clothing chest was brought into requi- to satisfy,

sition, and from among its contents | Some of the male sightseers showed considerable ingenuity in devising ex-

# MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The average gas jet consumes five feet of gas per hour.

The Acolian harp was the invention, it is believed, of Athanasius Kircher; "Such a fire as that which destroyed who lived in the seventeenth century. The stars on the United States coinige are six-pointed, while the United States flag carries five-pointed stars. A light of one-candle power can be plainly seen at a distance of one mile, and one of three-candle power at two

> A book published in Japan a thousand years ago notes that at that time good silk was already produced in 25 provinces of that country.

Rarely indeed is a wealthy Turk seen at his wife's dinner table. He usually, dines in a part of the house remote from that occupied by his connubial partner.

The men-of-war of the ancient Romans had a crew of about 225 men, of which 174 were oarsmen working on three decks. The speed of these vessels. was about six knots an hour in fair weather.

"Themistocles Phrearlos" is scratched on an antique potsherd just dug up in the Areopagus at Athens. This is believed to have been one of the votes cast some 2,400 years ago to ostracize the victor of Salamis.

A medical paper compliments the Philadelphia physicians on the fact that, whereas more than 25 per cent. of typhoid fever cases terminated fatally in 1886, and more than 20 per cent. in the -can have so much morbid curiosity years before 1890, there is now a mortality of scarcely more than ten per cent. from the disease.

> The first fork brought to America was for Gov. John Winthrop, in Boston, in 1633, and it was in a leather case with a knife and bodkin. Thirty or 40 years later a few two-tined iron and silver forks were brought across the water and used in New York and Virginia, as well as Massachusetts, and by the end of the century they had come into scanty use by persons of wealth and fashion.

## UNDERSELL GOVERNMENT.

#### New York Dealers in Second-Hand **Postal Cards** Compete with the Post Office.

There are half a dožen men in New York who undersell the United States government in respect to postal cards. These men sell 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 onecent postal cards annually at on average price of mine-tenths of a cent apiece, one-tenth of a cent less than the official price, notwithstanding that the cards cost them nearly half a cent, at least two-sevenths of a cent, and only cost the government 24 cents a thou-

The competitors of the government are men who buy cards upon which an address or advertising matter has been printed, and erase or obliterate the printing without illegally changing the They purchase the printed cards in small and large quantities from all sources. When two firms consolidate the postal cards addressed and printed belonging to each firm are useless. A firm changing the location of its shop and desiring to inform its patrons of the change usually overestimates the number of postal cards needed. A manufacturer in a large way who sends out hundreds of thousands of cards every year often decides that the printed matter on a batch of cards is not satisfactory, and may have a hundred thousand useless cards on his hands. The post office will not take them back withmoney refunded and will not issue other cards in exchange for them. These cards are bought at a cost of from onefifth to one-quarter of a cent each. The dealer either erases the printing with chemicals, by a secret process, or obliterates it with glazed wash resembling calcimine. The composition of the calcimine is supposed to be a secret with the inventor of this second process, but the secret is so open that other firms have discovered the art and are practicing it in opposition to the originator. The chemical process leaves the cards like new; the wash process leaves them, except where the governmental printing is at the top of the face,

### THE PAINTER'S TRIAL.

#### His Portraits Must Always Be Finttering Rather Than a Likeness.

"I want my portrait to be a pretty pieture, apart from being a likeness." is what every woman now says to the artist who paints her, and even the photographer is told not to make her look\_photographic. And so the artists search through old books of portraits, you've been 'had.' " that have lived because of their treatment, and have become famous, like the "Lady with 'a Muff," "Madame Recamier," and the canvases by Reynolds, Lawrence and Lely. From these they get ideas for backgrounds and for to suggest something, but I wish I'd costuming. Even the photographers .never mentioned it to you." have to search for old-time picturesqueness with which to surround the faces of the day. Everyone knows the famous portrait of Mme. Lebrun, with her daughter, painted by herself.

A celebrated beauty of New York society who bears a resemblance to the French lady, chose to pose in imitation of this picture, with really charming result. The face was sweet and maternal, and below it was that of the little daughter held closely in her arms. "But I thought Mrs. Blank's only child was a boy!" exclaimed a friend. "Oh, of course, he is," was the explanation, "but you see a boy It's a shame that this girl should flave wouldn't do in that picture, so she to slave at a sewing machine all day borrowed a girl for the occasion!" Alas, alas, my heart had been tricked into feeling a tenderness for the sweet lady in the photograph who yearned, with borrowed maternal solicitude, over a borrowed child! Vanitas vanitatum!-Truth.

#### Solemn Praise.

The wife of a tenor singer says that of all the tributes paid to the beauty and pathos of her husband's voice, the one which touched her most had in it an element of humor despite its gravity. She sat at a concert directly in front of two old ladies, whose comments on the soprano who graced the occasion were far from flattering. "She can sing high," said one of the old ladies, "but some way I'm not'moved by it, Sarah." "I should think not." returned her friend, decidedly. "The woman lacks soul." Later, when the tenor sang, his wife listened half anxlously to hear what the old ladies would say of him. "O, Sarah!" exclaimed the one who had not been "moved" by the soprano, "O Sarah, what 'a sweet singer!" "Yes, and what a voice for a funeral!" exclaimed Sarah. "If we ould have secured him for father's not likely to see her again. funeral, it would have made a beautiful occasion!"-Youth's Companion.

the sweetest voice." "Well, there's nothing curious about

that. I believe you said-" "I'm coming to it if you'll only give me time," he returned, in an aggrieved tone. "You've no patience. It was when the conductor came round for fares. Then she felt for her purse: she found it was missing. At first she thought she must have dropped it, and I searched the floor and under the seat. However, it wasn't there. Poor girl! I never saw anyone so distressed in my it, and it was evidently quite a fortune

to her. Well, I paid her fare for her, and we got out together." "I don't think you need tell me any

more," I said, dryly. Debenham stared.

"Why not?" "Because I know the rest."

"How the-" "Yes, I do. You lent her the five

pounds, of course. My dear fellow,

"I didn't do anything of the kind!" Debenham retorted, hotly. "She wouldn't let me. That's what I came to ask your advice about. I thought that as you were a lawyer you might be able

Of course I hastened to soothe his ruffled plumes, and in a little while he went on with his tale. It appeared that he had seen her home, and that he had learned her name. It was Charnley-Kate Charnley. She was a dressmaker

and lived with her sister. "And you want to help them, eh?" I said, after a time.

"Yes, but it'll be a difficult matter. They're a clergyman's daughters, and very proud. 'I don't see what I can'do. It's awfully riling, you know, Kennico, to have a pile of money and not be able to do a little good with it once in a way. while a great strong beggar like me lounges around killing time."

"I suppose you want to refund this five pounds?"

"Yes, I can't do more; but I don't even see how I can do that."

"Well, you might order a gown of some sort from them."

"Don't be an ass; men don't buy

gowns." "You could say it was for your sister.'

"But I haven't got a sister, and if I had she'd never let me choose her gowns for her; besides, she'd have to be fitted

on and all that, you know." I was obliged to admit the force of these arguments, and a fresh period of silence intervened. <sup>†</sup> Debenham had risen, and was pacing the floor in estate of perplexity.

"How would it be if I inclosed the money in an envelope and sent it anonymously?" he said, at length.

"You might do that, certainly." I replied, after a little consideration.

"But she'd be sure to know who sent it."

"Well, that doesn't matter, as you are Debenham stopped and turned his eyes full upon me.

deception didn't deceive the girl.

wrote this letter; you sent this note." "I? Really, Miss-"

"Oh, yes you did. It's no use denying it. No one else knew of our loss."

There was a pause. Debensam stood looking very red and foolish. "Come, you'd better confess," she said

at length. He rumpled his hair in a reckless fashion.

"It seems impossible for a fellow to life. It seemed she had five pounds in [ do a good action in this world!" he cried. "He's sure to be found out!" "Then you did send it?"

"Ye-es. You see, you wouldn't let me help you, and so-so it struck methat it would be a capital idea to pretend' that I was the thief" (the humbug! his idea, indeed!). "I never thought for a moment that you'd see your purse again, and if you hadn't done so, my little dodge would never have come to light."

"No, I don't think it would," she answered, "for that was a most realistic letter you wrote."

Debenham groaned. "You can't think what an effort it birds and animals. Anyone having

cost me," he said.

What an effort, indeed! "I do hope you will let me keep it as

memento?" "Yes-if you will promise to forgive

me?" "Oh, there is nothing to forgive! It was very good of you.

At this moment I caught a glimpse of her face, and I was foreed to admit that Debenham had some reason for his extravagant praise.

"And you will not think the worse of me for-for trying to deceive you?" he went on. Really, he was getting positively absurd, from his voice one would have supposed that he was a prisoner suing for his life.

"Oh, I think better of you!" she cried. "I shall never forget your kindness." And as she gave him her hand she blushed in a ridiculous fashion.

Then Debenham made an ass of himself. Instead of simply shaking hands and saying good-morning, he held her fingers and said nothing, but just stared at her in a moonstruck kind of the size of her foot. The engaged young way that was quite idiotic, and she dropped her head like a little silly and friends, often proudly produces from went the color of a peony; then-. But the recesses of his capacious sleeves a at this point I couldn't stand it any longer, and I quietly withdrew.

Of course, I was not in the least astonished when Debenham rushed into my chambers the same afternoon and, with a good deal of stammering, confessed that he was engaged. He seemed quite amazed when I betrayed no surprise, but I didn't tell him that I had been a witness of his folly.

I was presented to the future Mrs. Debenham and her sister a few days later. When Debenham asked me what I thought of her I told him she was one of the nicest girls I had ever met, but, as a matter of fact, she is much inferior to her sister. I don't mind admitting indeed, that she is the nicest girl I have ever met, and I shouldn't wonder-But there, that's "another story."-

London Argony.

every man was clad from head to foot. "Mr. Debenham," she said, "you All of my crew were soaked, too, and I cuses for getting within the lines. had to outfit them also."-N. Y. Sun.

#### Indians Hungry for Books.

The Penobscots offer a fair example can do for the Indian. This tribe is on an island in the Penobscot river, near tribal organization, elects its chief and council, and makes its own laws. Although the village is no longer made posed of attractively built houses, varying from a one-room shanty to the twostory dwelling of the modern American kitchen on the first floor. There are gatherings are held. They have a substantial and well-planned schoolhouse, lacking nothing but books, of a proper vorite subject; and next to this they pre- conspicuous .- N. Y. Post.

fer stories of travels and accounts of books which he would like to donate to some charitable purpose may rest assured that they will be appreciated to their full worth by those Penobscot Indians. They may be sent direct to the

Indian village, addressed Penobscot Indian Library, Old Town, Me., or they may be sent to Mr. Montague Chamberlain, Quincy hall, Cambridge, who is keenly interested in the welfare of these Indians-the original American stock. -Boston Transcript.

#### Crippled Feet in Chinn.

Mrs. Archibald Little, an English woman who lived in western China for 11 years, says there is a growing sentiment against the practice of crippling the native women's feet. While she was there they held drawing-room meetings to discuss the subject and about 200 of the best families in Chungking and 1,500 families in the adjoin ing district agreed to discourage the custom. Men are responsible for the practice, for the first question they ask in regard to a possible fiancee is about Chinaman, when he is dining with his shoe to prove the smallness of his future wife's foot. Women with these crippled feet can walk and run, but, according to Mrs. Little, it is almost imposible for them to stand still. When they try it, they hold on to whatever

The quarrel had come at last.

"A flirt!" she repeated, scornfully, Why, I don't believe you know what a flirt is."

"A flirt," he said, bitterly, "is a girl who can make a man think he is in eaven when in reality he is next door to the other place, with the door alight-ly ajar."-Chicago Post. . .

Around the workmen were seen at various times men wearing the badges of card. practically all the departments of the city government; each messenger boy of what education and school training invariably had a message to deliver at some house on the block, and even motormen were admitted at times, pre-Old Town, Me., and still maintains its sumably on the strength of their blue uniforms. Of out-of-town police and firemen there was any number. One man got through the lines by showup of birch-bark wigwams, it is com- ing an immense plated badge, maltesecross shaped; he explained to a reporter that he was a member of the "police department" of a small New Jersey bortype, with parlor, dining-room, and ough. On another occasion 14 members of a Staten Island fire company also a church and two halls, in the latter visited the ruins. All were passed on of which public meetings and festal, showing their badges-"courtesy," the policeman said-but came near disaster by forming in line and parading around the block. They subsided, howand sufficient kind. Not only does the ever, at the entreaty of a patrolman schoolhouse and its pupils feel this lack, who told them that the inspector was but the older Indians are eager for good about and would "fire the whole push" reading matter. History is their fa- if they did not make themselves less

#### An Oyster's Million Children.

The oyster is its own architect, and the shell grows as the fish inside grows, being never too small. It also bears its age upon its back, for on its shell are, successive layers, overlapping one another, technically termed "shots," and each one marks a year's growth. Up any color commonly used. to the time of its maturity-that is, when four years of age-the shots are regular and successive; but after that time they become irregular, and are piled upon one another, so that the shell becomes bulky' and thickened. Fossil oysters have been found with shells nine inches thick, whence they would be judged to be 900 years old. One or two million oysters are produced from a single parent, and their

#### The Queen's Will.

Queen Victoria's will is described as bound as a volume. When the queen's ings in our probate courts, where the wishes of testators are so often ignored. happens to be nearest to them and has shown good sense and a sound mind dies' Home Journal. sway backward and forward with a in the accumulation of wealth is quite unequal to the task of directing what disposition shall be made of his money after his death. The wise way for men to do is to give their property in trust before death deprives them of option in the disposition of it .- Youth's Comoanion.

#### City Plants.

Plants suffer from the smoke of cities because the fumes injure the porous structureGof the leaves and interfere

There are no similar dealers in stamped envelopes upon which addresses have been printed. The post office takes back such envelopes, paying two cents each for the postage stamp. -N. Y. Post.

Monthly Accounts.

Having things "charged," as it is called, or, in other words, running monthly accounts in stores, has, unscarcity is accounted for by the fact doubtedly, its dangerous side. It lies that man is not the only oyster-eating in the fact that it is misleading; in' animal, many species of fish subsisting that it is far more difficult to realize almost entirely upon it .-- Boston Globe. what one spends if the amount is not immediately paid than if the cash were given at the time of the transaction. At the same time, a good deal depends engrossed on vellum, quarto size, and on the woman. Her financial problem is not so simple when she "charges" death makes the document a practical things as when the amount of money espe, will some one rise to offer the actually spent passes at the time from stock objection of "unsound mind" and her hand. In that respect accounts are "undue influence?" The process would delusive. Almost invariably, when be no more absurd than the proceed- they come in, they are larger in amount than was thought or calculated at the time., But this is experience, and, man One almost infers that it has become or woman, we learn better by experian axiom in probate that a man who ence than by any theory or rule,-La-

#### Trimming for Summer Sifk.

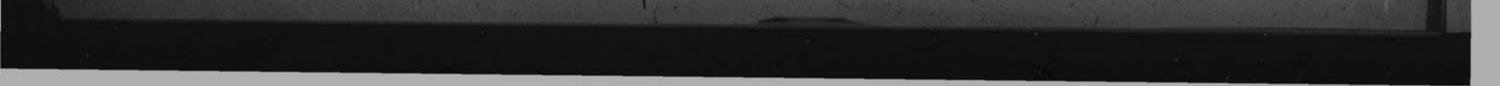
Rows of black velvet ribbon are popular as a trimming for the summer silk, whether it be a foulard, taffeta, or soft Louisine. If one width of ribbon is used this is quite narrow, but one often sees the ribbon applied in three widths, graduating in size, with the narrowes) always at the top. Occasionally ons sees ribbon of the same tone employed to trim the skirt of a summer silk, but as a rule black is in request for all sorts with their free inspiration .-- Cincinnati and conditions on colored silks .-- Chiesgo Tribune.

rocking motion .- San Francisco News

How He Defined It.

"You're a fiirt!" he cried.

Letter.



#### A SONG OF SPRING.

A subile something in the air-Or is it in the earth somewhere?-Has changed the fields that late were bare To carpets of bright green: And now is heard the clearest note From thrustie's pipe and bluehird's throat, And now the robin's rufous coat Takes on its brightest sheen.

Along the dank edge of the swale The crimson budding maples hall, With grateful blush, the April gale That wakes to life the flowers;

And green and yellow, pink and gray, Blend in the landscape for away; And near, the blackbird's roundelay, Beguiles the sunny hours.

The crocus pushes thro' the mold In cradle hollows deep, that hold Piled leaves of layers manifold, Its yellow-bearded spear;

And, 'neath the hill top's sheltered lea, A warming glow on bush and tree Awakes the pale anemone. That blushes to be here.

A deeper shade of green is seen In mossy banks that rise between The fretting brook and laurel screen, That skirts the woodland path. The swelling flowers, the building tree, The warming flush on hill and lea, Are signs that all too soon will be But springtime's aftermath. -C. H. Doing, in Washington Star.

CHOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO A Novel Bull-Fight. 

REMEMBER a queer little incident that happened while we were living in Massachusetts. My father wasa lover of fine cattle, and our farm could show some of the handsomest oxen and cows to be found in the state. It was situated on the north bank of the Charles river, which swept along at the foot of our broad pasture.

In the sultry summer days the 20 or the water, cooling themselves, and brushing off the flies with their wet tails.

and by this highway the pasture was | throwing into the air. bounded at one end.

The road occupied an elevated piece of ground, and the bridge was some 20 feet above the water.

I have said that our cattle were very handsome; but of all the fine-looking herd, the most remarkable was a big Holstein bull which had twice taken the highest prize at the state fair. He weighed 1,900 pounds, was perfect in thick, short necks seemed made of solid shape, and had a rich, glossy coat that iron. it was a delight to see. Like all the Holsteins, he was black and white, the an ugly roll whenever he was ap- what was'lost.

rively when the driver suddenly drew rein.

He knew our old thoroughbred by reputation, and governed his conduct accordingly. The inside passengers, startled by the bovine thunder, craned their necks out of the stage windows to get a view of the road ahead.

The bull had at first started to go toward the bridge, attracted, no doubt, by the bellowings of his old enemy over the river, which in the meantime we could distinctly hear.

must know that something unusual had taken place on our side, for the sounds indicated that he had come to the road fence, although the height of the land about the bridge prevented us from seeing him.

ever, was for the moment engrossed by of her scholars to occupy that particu- Chronicle. the stage; and he began to move to- lar piece of furniture. One year ago him, and stopping at every yard or two

to paw, with a power that sent showers of gravel stones into the adjoining fields.

Had the case been less serious, a spectator might have laughed to see the driver wheel his four-horse team-an operation favored as well by the width of the road as by the slowness of the bull's movements.

The stage rattled back around the curve and out of sight, while his bovine majesty stared after it as if wondering how it had vanished.

Then for a few minutes he again betook himself to the task of scraping the highway; but presently, with head erect, he started off toward the bridge, bellowing in one unbroken peal as he went.

The cause of this decided movement was at once apparent, and it was with 30 kine would often stand for hours in startled feelings that we recognized what had taken place.

The bellowing from the other side of the river was getting nearer. A The river, although but a few rods cloud of dust showed itself on that side wide, was very deep in the middle; so of the bridge. Mr. Wilson's big Jersey that the animals never ventured to was out! A moment more and we could cross it. It was spanned by a bridge, see his short horns and strong back un-across which led the public highway, der the sand and gravel that he was

> It was right in the middle of the bridge that the two powerful creatures met. We heard their horns clash together and their struggling hoofs grind the planks. Both heads were lowered, and both sinewy frames were pushing with all their might.

> It was such an exhibition of a trength as I have never seen equaled. Those

For a time it seemed as if neither would be able to obtain any advantage white being like snow, the black like over his antagonist, but at length the ebony. But with all his beauty, the old Jersey was forced to step slowly back, fellow was no more to be trusted than although still disputing the ground

Presently, while the two furious coming of the bridge, and we heard it crack loudly. The Holstein was pushing with tremendous vigor; the Jersey lost another foot of grouid, and there was no chance for him to regain it. Crash! went the old wood behind him; and sheer off the bridge, and down into the river, tumbled rail, bull and all. Of course the attention of the spectators was fixed upon the vanquished animal, in some anxiety for his safety. But he did not seem to be injured in the least. Turning his broad, curly front bridge, was the Wilson farm. Mr. Wil- for the shore, only some 30 yards distant, and quickly scrambled up the bank. In the meantime the Holstein remained upon the bridge. For some minutes he stood motionless, exactly in the position he had occupied when his enemy disappeared. His head was down, at a "charge bayonet" depression and his tail remained lifted just as it had been in the fight. He seemed but the figure of a bull cut in black and white marble. The catastrophe was evidently beyond his comprehension. What had become of his adversary, who was so suddenly and so unaccountably gone? Presently he began to back straight across the bridge, taking up one foot after another very slowly, and occasionally pawing the planks with his fore hoof. Back, back, back he stepped, all the while in an attitude of sullen defiance; with lowered head and threatening bellow. The rail behind him was rotten and weak. Its condition had long been a reproach to the town. It broke instantly fact, whenever ours was to be set free as his weight pressed against it. He a convenient gate or fence easy to climb | did not seem to notice the obstruction always entered into the calculations of in the least, or even to know that he

# NONE WILL USE IT NOW.

A Strangely Fateful Deak in a Kansas School That Has Been Abandoned.

There is a desk in the Stanley school in Argentine that is no longer occupied, because it is marked by ill fate, novel and original suggestions for the says the Kansas City Star. The last style and title of the federal capital of three pupils it accommodated met vio- the early future. "Cooktown" is prolent deaths within a year and now it posed as a posthumous compliment to is used as a stand for plants and flow- Capt. Cook, the Columbus of the Aus-It seemed as if Mr. Wilson's Jersey ers that serve the double purpose of tralian seas. "Ophir," the Biblical goldcherishing the memory of the unfor- en city," is also considered appropriate. tunate children and excluding others as gold is a principal Australian prodfrom the ill-starred seat.

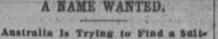
Miss Selby, teacher of the room in known settlement on the site of Lonwhich the desk stands, is not superati- don, is regarded by one correspondent tious, but she will scarcely be blamed as a capital symbol for-"a noble, ma-The altention of the Holstein, how- for her reluctance to assign any more jestic, imperial city," says the London

Alexandrina, Guelph, Southern Cross, ward it, bringing his dust cloud with a bright little girl who sat in it was Australopolis, Australburgh, Victoria



This famous Scottish divine, better known as "Ian Maclaren," has just visited This famous Scottan divine, better known as 'lan Maciaren.'' has just visited the United States, and learned much of American life and customs that will be of use to him in his future literary labors. To the people of the United States Dr. Watson has endeared himself by his "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" and other stories which reach the hearts of men, but at home the doctor is highly esteemed as a devoted and progressive pulpit orator, whose life is as pure and engaging as his written thoughts. His lecture tour in America was a splendid financial and social success

thrown from a horse and sustained in- Regina, Atlantis, Federal City, Queen juries from which she died. Three Victoria City, Federa, Southminster and months later Lee Jewett, a boy in the Britannia are a few of the titles culled same class, who next used the desk, from a considerable variety of episwas drowned while bathing in the Kaw tolary samples. An admirer of the prea Bengal tiger. His large, full eyes had with many a desperate rally to recover river, near Turner. Three men met mier of the parent colony recommends their death while trying to recover Reidville. Perhaps the most sensible suggestion is that of "An Australian young Jewett's body and the tragedy batants were braced against each other, will long be remembered in Argentine. Girl," who would leave the selection of crosswise to the road, the flanks of the The last scholar to use the desk was the title of the federal capital to the inferior bull struck the old, rotten rail- Bert Jessup, aged 12, who, a week ago queen. Her majesty has not been asked Saturday, went hunting frogs with anto play this role of godmother since other boy and a 22-caliber target rifle. she bestowed the name of New West-The gun was accidentally discharged minster upon the first capital of British and Bert sustained a wound from which Columbia, then an independent colony, he died early the next morning. The sad reflections inspired in the now the most western province of the Canadian dominion. The present capital of British Columbia bears the queen's minds of teacher and pupils by the record of the year in that schoolroom own name, Victoria. have naturally developed a prejudice Bear Liked Sugar. against the desk of fate that, in the In a Vermont maple sugar camp, case of the pupils at least, borders very owned by a Mr. Forsythe, the owner closely on superstition. this spring often missed cakes of the An Old Peerage. maple sugar which had been set out in The premier baron of England, Lord the snow to harden. For a long time



able One for Her New

Capital,

uct. "Augusta," the name of the first-



## THE PILLOW-FAIRIES.

I've just found out the queerest thing? Bometimes, when I am good, \* And go to bed without a word

When mamma says I should, The fairles come there in the night-They fly in with their wings-And underneath my pillows white They leave a lot of things.

One day it was a penny new, One day a dolly sweet, And once it was a picture-book. And once a cake to eat. They do not always come-oh, no! They have too much to do. But when you are not thinking so, They bring a gift to you.

And now it's fun to go to bed: Sometimes I lie and walt To catch the fairies flying in-

They must come very\_late. I never seem to see them quite, Although I hear their wings;

But-just then it is morning light, And time to find my things, -Annie W. McCulloch, in St. Nicholas.

# MURDEROUS ELEPHANT.

Dan Rice, the Old Circus Man, Tells How He Found a Boy Keeper for the Vicious Romeo.

My elephant, Romeo, was a murderous brute. Before coming to this country he had killed three men, and after his arrival he killed four more.

I bought Romeo in Berlin in the late forties. On the journey to this country he killed his keeper on shipboard. Later he killed Joe Nobles in Pittsburgh, Frank Gray in Louisville, Calvin Porter near Indianapolis, and little Eddie Smith near Yonkers, N. Y. The great creature either killed or frightened away every person who had the care of him but one, and that was a keeper of his own selection. The story of how the selection was made is interesting.

It was at a little town in Dutchess county, N. Y. A throng of idlers surrounded the notorious elephant one morning. Among them was a 12-yearold boy, named Arthur Searles, the son to find some one to sell the load for him, stood dangerously close to Romeo, who his back.

## THE "RABBIT WOMAN."

amiliar and Most Interesting Figure in Broadway, New York's Greatest Street.

A writer in St. Nicholas, Mr. George A. Williams, tells the readers of that popular magazine a good deal about the "Rabbit Woman," whose shop is a part of the sidewalk in Broadway, near Twenty-third street. Frau Zehner, better known in New York city as the "Rabbit Woman," is a native of Saxony. She is of good family, her father having been a physician in Leipsic. She came to this country in 1882, and having met with reverses in fortune, was obliged to earn her living. Renting a place on Twenty-third street, she sold, for a number of years, small trinkets and toys for the children. Frau Zehner has a happy disposition, and readily makes friends among the children, always having a bright smile and a pleasant word for her little customers.

But she was not destined always to deal in toys. One of her street neighbors, an aged woman who sold small live rabbits, one morning did not come as usual, to her stand. The farmer that supplied her with bunnies was on hand with a basketful. When he saw the old woman was not there, he looked around



THE "RABBIT WOMAN."

of a local mechanic. He unconsciously not wishing to take them back home again. At last he asked Frau Zahner to suddenly put out his trunk, grasped the sell the rabbits. At first she hesitated, lad around the body, and raised him to but finally consented to try; and when noon-hour came she found that the bun-When he had securely seated the boy, nies were indeed salable articles, for she Romeo lowered his trunk and left him had disposed of all the farmer had there, more surprised than frightened. brought. He went home promising to The keeper, believing that another bring her more the next day, and was tragedy was imminent, called to the on hand early in the morning with anboy to slide down the creature's side other supply, which, like the first, Frau while Romeo was eating some peanuts, Zehner sold very quickly. From the of which he was very fond. This the time of taking up the business she has been known as the "Rabbit Woman." She finally drew such a crowd with her strange but attractive wares that the authorities ordered her to move her stand to a less conspicuous place than Twenty-third street. For a time she sold her rabbits in front of one of the best-known candystores of New York; but upon making a second move, she found a new place between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets on the west side of Broadway, where she has been on every pleasant day for the past few years. The busiest season of the year for the Rabbit Woman is at Easter-time, when her sales are doubled. The idea of the hare in connection with Easter, says Frau Zehner, first found expression in Germany. The children are up early lad did; but no sooner had his feet Easter morning to hunt for the "hare's touched the ground than he was again nest." It may be either inside or outcaught up and seated upon the ele- side the house. When the hare is found phant's back. Three times Arthur -it may be either of sugar or papier-Searles attempted to escape, but each mache, but usually it is a real live bunny-it is in the nest surrounded An alarmed messenger summoned with eggs, which the old people tell me, and I arrived on the scene in time | the children were left, there for them The apron she wears while carrying struck me. I promised the lad five dol- on her trade has rabbits embroidered lars if he would remain and ride Romeo along the bottom of it, and one on each. in the street parade, which would soon of the pockets; when cats are her take place. The little fellow smiled wares, the pattern of her apron also faintly and said that, as Romeo would shows a change, and a long row of not let him go, he would have to stay graceful and decorative kittens' take and earn the five dollars. As a result, the place of the embroidered rabbits. half an hour later Romeo paraded the Frau Zehner does not raise the rabbits, streets of the town peacefully and but obtains her supply from the farmcontentedly, with the boy on his back, ers of the surrounding country. She will try to find a bunny of almost any The line of parade led directly by color for you, if you wish it. She is a Arthur Searles' home, and when his great favorite with the artists who howified mother saw her son perched wish to paint or draw from rabbits upon the back of the notorious ele- about the time of the holidays or Easter. When the weather is stormy, so that nearly everyone, she was almost too it is impossible for her to be at her frightened to protest; but she fol- usual stand, she receives at her home lowed her boy and Romeo throughout many distinguished customers whe the parade until she saw the elephant, come to buy rabbits for their children. when he arrived at the exhibition She lives in a cozy little tenement on grounds, raise his trunk and tenderly the east side. Her parlor is very tastefully arranged, and although the furni-I at once sought the boy's father and ture is not of the most expensive and so arranged matters with him that the carpet is not of the latest design, when the circus left town Arthur her apartment has a very cheerful and

proached by strangers; and the deep, low bellow and ominous scrape of the hoof would warn the curious visitor against a too great familiarity.

As a general thing, he was kept in his stall, secured by two halters, which, being attached to a ring in his nose, and leading in opposite directions, effectually prevented any dangerous use of the short, sharp, glossy horns. But at times he was allowed to run in the pasture, when his queer, hoarse lowing, and a kind of muttered thunder that he occasionally gave forth, would attract the attention of those who rassed along the road.

Our farm was situated below the bridge, as the river ran. On the other son, its owner, was, like my father, much interested in cattle, and he had a large Jersey bull, of which he was very proud.

The animal weighed but a little less than ours, and was nearly as handsome. He had won the first prize for Jerseys, and was, in fact, a superb creature.

Mr. Wilson's pasture reached down to the water, like our own, and though not exactly opposite, was still very near. Occasionally our neighbor's bull would be out at the same time with ours, and then there would be music!

Although the intervening road which crossed the bridge prevented them from seeing each other, they would still bellow defiance.' Each would paw the soft river bottom, throwing up an abundance of mud and water that bespattered only his own handsome coat, while he vainly longed for a good, savage clinch with his enemy.

I would not have met either of those bulls in the middle of a ten-acre lot for the best farm in New England. In the person who held the rod and halter; had touched it. and equal care was necessary when the old king of the herd was to be replaced in his stall.

One day, when my father was absent, an unusual amount of bellowing was heard, and, after a time, we perceived that it did not seem to come from the direction of the pasture. We children ran to find out what the matto put ourselves in the way of danger.

whole story. A cloud of dust was go-9 ing up in one part of the highway, and giving forth thunder very much in the manner of other clouds. Under it we could see some huge animal which might once have been black and white, but which was now nearly of the color and limb. of the dust itself. The discovery was startling. Our big bull was out in the road!

premises-no one of them having the Golden Days. least inclination to penetrate that thundercloud, or "head it off" from whatever direction it might happen to g Browne-Is she a strong-minded take.

way, and was jogging slong toward the N.Y. World.

Back, back he pushed. Both hind feet went over the edge of the bridge. His head flew up, his fore hoofs scraped the planks, and then there was a great splash in the water below.

For a few seconds the big Holstein was entirely lost to sight, while the waters eddied and surged above the spot where he had gone down.' Then ter was, taking good care, however, not the rose and turned his curly pate toward the shore, landing in his own pas-A very brief examination told the ture, precisely as the Jersey had landed in the other.

ing and scraping with which they filled up the remainder of the day showed

good, substantial railing upon that Our hired men came running to the of the two bulls became the occasion of bridge, so that, after all, the meeting scene, but they were powerless in the a very necessary road/improvement .--

### Proof Positive.

woman?

Just then the old stage coach, which Towne-I should say sol Why. I've can regularly past our place, made its seen her look at the picture of a baby appearance around a curve of the high- without exclaiming: "Isn't it cute?"-

side of the Charles, but above the toward his pasture, he swam strongly de Ros, has just celebrated his birth- the men at the camp watched for the

MOVING WALKS AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.



ROMEO AND HIS BOY CAPTIVE. time the elephant recaptured him.

to see Romeo foil the boy's third at- during the night. . . tempt to escape. A happy thought to the great surprise of the citizens.

phant, whose record was familiar to set down his youthful rider.

Searles went with it as Romeo's keeper. homelike look.

This was the only master that Romeo never attempted to harm. "But the elephant gradually grew more and more intractible, until, to keep him anywas necessary to have him killed .- Dan Rice, in Youth's Companion.

#### A Dollar, Easily Earned.

In a Messachusetts town lives an ecdid not wait to be shot, but dropped his "Where's your money?" asked the

The old man pocketed the coin, and A London beggar boy, who was asked then produced three pig's feet, with of a pet poodle, has deemed it necesis built on a plan that makes turning at the police court how old he was last the quiet remark: "Three feet make sary to have special "In Memoriam" comparatively easy. It's more or less of birthday, replice that he "never had a one yard." The students marched out carvis printed in memory of the dog's

An Unwelcome Filipino.

One of the delights of life in the Philippines is recorded by the American where within bounds, Arthur Searles Soldier. Some days ago, a party of solhad to sleep beside him. Even this was diers who were about relieving the effective only for a short time, and guard at Manila, came suddenly upon a Romeo gradually became such a con- great boa constrictor. He was shot and stant source of anxiety that it finally found to measure nine feet seven inches long and ten inches around in the largest part.

## The Worst on Record.

What is the most ungrammatical sencentric oid pork butcher, remarkable tence ever spoken? The following for his shrewdness. Fome young coi- would be hard to beat. If was enunlegians one day entere ' the shop, and, | ciated by a little girl who was driving in his arms. When he saw the men he of the smart youths, "I'll take a yard." yourn?" Four words, and all wrong!

Mourning for a Dead Dog.

A London lady, who mourns the loss virtues.

One of the newest features at the coming Paris exposition will be the mov-ing sidewalks. The two platforms will be nine miles long and are moved by rollers set underneath the platforms at intervals and worked by electricity. Passengers can step from the platforms while they are moving, and thus no time will be lost stopping for the crowd to get on or off. The speed of the platforms on the mov-ing sidewalks varies from three to nine miles per hour.

to the queen and prince consort.

#### It Is So Limber.

"The worm will turn," she said. "Of course," he replied. "The worm a turn itself."--Chicago Post.

present peer was 47 when he succeeded they met him coming through the for a joke, asked how much pork was along a country road with her father. his father. The present Lord de Ros woods, walking straight up on his hind a yard. "One dollar," promptly re- Seeing a flock of sheep in a neighboring merved as equerry and lord in waiting feetlike a man and carrying more sugar plied the old fellow. "Then," said one meadow, she asked: "Is them sheeps

sugar and ran away like any other thief. butcher. The dollar was laid down. Was Too Poor.

birthday, being too poor to have one." In silence.

day, having completed his seventy-sec- thief, but never caught him, until at Neither of the animals had suffered ond year. There are older peerages still last one day they found bear tracks any injury, and the amount of bellow- in existence, but the barony of De Ros leading away from the camp, and folis the oldest peerage of that grade, it lowed them until they came to a cave having been created in 1264 by Henry in the hillside. Mr. Bear was not at that both were as sound as ever in lung. III., and the present peer is the twenty- home, but in one corner of the cave they fourth holder of the title. That gives found their cakes of maple sugar neat-The town forthwith voted to fix a an average life to each holder of over ly piled up. Mr. Bear had hidden away 26 years, but many of them did not sue- nearly 200 pounds of the sweet stuff, ceed to the title very early in life. The and when they went to carry it away



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1899.

Paragraphs Pertaining to Movements of boo."

PERSONAL

Our People .-- Social Events.

The Constantly Noving Throng Kept Close Tab Upon by The Iron Port's Staff of Society Reporters .- Events of Interest to Us All.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will give a dancing party at Peterson's bali next Monday evening. Music will be furnished by the High School orchestra. Admission 25 cents per couple, extra ladies 15 cents. The proceeds are for the benefit of the soldiers of the civil war.

The Rev. B. Jones, who has just finished his education at McCormick seminary, Chicago, is here on his way to Iron River, where he will take up the pastorate of the Presbyterian church.

Ed. O'Donnell who is now at Santiago de Cuba with Company L, 5th Reg. U. S. V. Inf, is expected to arrive home sometime in June.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen gave a pleasant pedro party at Engineers' hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jos. Wickert represented Hollings lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., in the grand lodge at Port Huron, this week.

The Rev. Jas. A. Greene, Presbyterian missionary of this district, preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. O. H. Watson, wife of the business manager of The Iron Port, arrived in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joerges rejoice over the advent of a baby boy, born to them on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pillsbury and family arrived home on Monday, after spending the winter in the east.

Dr. W. A. Cotton made a professional visit to Washington Island on Sunday last.

The Young Soldiers' Canteen club, and its friends, danced at Ford River last night.

The Cycle club's hop at Clark's hall last evening was well attended. Chas. Bishop of Lathrop spent

Sunday in Escanaba. H.E. McFall is at home from Ken-

osha, Wisconsin. Fred Patred visited friends in the

MENTION. cousin Chas. O'Brien, will leave tomorrow, accompanied by Mr. O'Brien and his daughter Susie, for a few days visit with relatives at Bara-

> Gustave Liebetraw, grand president of the Sons of Herman of Michigan, was in Escanaba on Tuesday, and attended a special meeting of the local organization. Mr. Liebetraw's home is at Houghton.

> # M. H. Ritzwoller, president of the United States Woodenware company, spent a portion of the week in Esanaba. His home is at Peoria, Ill. Mrs. C. J. Stratton who has been iving at Manistique with her daugh-

ter since leaing Bay de Noc township, will make Escanaba her future home. Mrs. R. Roberts returned to her home at Chicago on Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermott, the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with the deceased, accompanied the re-Mrs. C. H. Long next Wednesday afternoon.

Col. Geo. T. Burns attended the funeral of the late Frederick Carney at Marinette on Wednesday.

C. C. Spooner has been confined to his room by illness during the past week.

Allen Tyrrell went north Friday morning for a three weeks' trip.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted has visited friends at Garden this week.

Miss Sophia Walsh has gone on visit to Wisconsin friends.

du Lac friends this week.

Mrs. M. J. Lyons is visiting Wisconsin relatives. Bella Schram is visiting at Chicago.

James Clancy, master mechanic of the Oliver Mining Co., and Peter Fitzpatrick, car dispatcher for the C. & N. W., were here from Ishpeming Friday to attend the funeral of the late James Corcoran.

Mrs. Corcoran and daughter, mother and sister of James Corcoran, the C. & N. W. engineer, were called here this week from Oshkosh, Wis., to attend the funeral of the late James Corcoran, Sr.

Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, J. W. Wells of Menominee, H. A. J. Upham of Milwaukee and S. W. Wyatt of Chicago were at Wells on Monday inspecting their interests at that place.

The following have received license to wed this week: Alfred Hallman and Amanda Genas; Oscar Viden and moved to Okley, Saginaw county,

of the Week Up Little Bay. A Couple of Prominent Young People Surprise the Natives-Death of Mrs. Heintz. Other Matters of More or Mrs. Fred Heintz, nee Mary Hogan, aged 22, died on the 15th inst of child-birth and whooping-cough. She was taken to Sevastapool, Wis., for burial on Tuesday morning and her little daughter, Unice, who died in April, was disintered and taken there also. Besides the bereft husband, latter a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Mi-

chael Hogan father and mother of mains. Mrs. Heintz was a highly es- flowers in delicate tints teemed member of the Royal Neigh- or decorate them in unbors of America and a much respected woman in the community. Mrs. Joseph McDermott takes charge of Wall Paper from 6c to \$2. the little daughter, nine days old at **FRED ENGDAHL** 

the time of its mother's death. In many a day nothing has surprised this locality more than the announcement Wednesday, that Miss Winnie Procunier and Ted Young have been married since last October, the ceremony having been performed Miss Frances Slater visited Fond at Marinette; but both parties to the 0 contract are highly esteemed young people of excellent reputation, and receive now the same good wishes they might have enjoyed these many months.

General Information Goncerning the Doings

Less Interest.

John Gill visited Ensign Sunday. A short time ago while coming home on the railroad track he discovered a To put in your wintet's supply, and washout near the rock-cut. He went back and notified the sectionmen, who detained the mixed train until repairs were made.

Mrs. Ben Bridges left Wednesday evening for Chicago, Ill., where she will visit friends and relatives for a few weeks prior to her departure for Oregon to join her husband who went there about two weeks ago.

Sam Feldstein, the jeweler who has recently kept his stock in Henry Cole's store, north of Wm. Boedcher's tailor shop, has moved his stock to Max Glazer's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery





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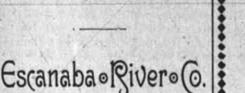
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RAPID RIVER.

city this week. Dr. Kee of Gladstone was in town

on Tuesday.

Abraham Bestman, who held a responsible position with the Jackson Iron company at Fayette for eighteen years, and who afterwards located at Manistique, has gone to visit the land of his birth, Holland.

Rev. H. W. Thompson will speak at the Veterans' reunion at Menominee, taking for his theme "Patriotism, the Conservator of Power in the Life and Destiny of the Republic.'

Peter McRae returned from New Mexico on Monday. He reports the mine in which the Escanaba gentlemen are interested as looking decidedly favorable.

Rev. Fr. Mesnard, who has been ill for some months past, is improving slowly. He is unable, however, to resume his duties as pastor of St. Ann's church.

Messrs. M K. Bissell, Dr. W. A. Cotton and John Millar, of the Board of Education, inspected Iron Mountain's school buildings on Monday.

Frank Hamacher and family have returned to this city from Marquette, and will again take up their residence here.

Prof: McDonald has been engaged as superintendent of the Gladstone schools, a position he held some years ago.

Landlord Carroll attended the fu-neral of the late Frederick Carney at Marinette on Wednesday,

Gustave Wilson, masseur, has returned from Chicago and will resume his practice in this city.

Jas. Greene has sufficiently recovered from his injuries to'return to work.

Peter Snyder of Gladstone talked horse in the county town on Tuesday.

Mike Tolan and Pete Brandenberg are among the typhoid fever patients ... A. H. Meloche of Perronville spent Sunday with Escanaba friends.

Wm. King has returned from the Mishipocoten gold fields.

Dr. Forsyth of Gladstone was in town on Tuesday.

The Gladstone Oddfellows will dance July 4th.

Paul Kelly spent Sunday in the city.

Peter McRae, while in Colorado last week, met Mr. McInnis, formerly with the Ford River Lumber company. Mr. McInnis is prosperous. He is engaged in mining and specu-lating. Besides his interests in the west he holds a block of Calumet & Heels stock which he can convert into \$60,007 cold cash any old day. he Kaukauna Times of Saturday

the following: "Miss Badie "Heien of Escanaba, who has spent

Louise Carlson; Joseph Marancy and Medule LeDuc. J. A. Burns, H. M. Stevenson,

James Blake and Geo. Mashek had good juck on their fishing trip near Igontz.

Seth Goodell of Waupun, a former resident of Escanaba, spent a few days in the city this week.

The Woman's Club will hold a reeption at the home of Mrs. J. F. Oliver on the 8th of June.

Rev. Mr. Bickford of Lathrop was the guest of Pastor Bettes on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. F. J. Merriam, accompanied by her mother, was in Escanaba on Thursday.

E. E. Flath, of Dubuque, Iowa, has been the guest of E. C. Wickert this week

Rev. A. R. Johns will preach at the Methodist church next Sabbath. "Bob" McDonald of Garden was

in the city yesterday. Mrs. D. H. Rowells is in the city.

## Pickings From Perkins.

Calise Barry who has been sojourning here for the last few weeks left for Escanaba Tuesday.

Herman Johnson went to Ishpeming and Negaunee on business Friday. Louis Trombly made a flying trip

to Escanaba Monday. R. L. Bridges drove to Brampton

on Monday last. Frank Kraus of Escanaba transacted business here Tuesday and Wednes-

day. Mr. Joseph Sayen visited Escanaba

the first of the week.

M. Thurcott of Hardwood spent a few hours in our midst Tuesday. Wesley Miller of Lathrop visited

relatives and friends here Sunday. W. T. Bridges went to Lathrop

Friday where he will remain for some time.

Misses Amanda Trombly and Pearl Kleiber spent Sunday with Lathrop friends.

Neal Curran of Lathrop shook hands with friends on Friday.

James Nelson transacted business at Escanaba Friday.

## A VERY HOT TIME.

Mayor Laing and Ex-Alderman Champion of Gladstone Have a Set-to.

There has been no little difficulty ift getting a quorum of the Gladstone council. At a recent meeting it was suggested that proceedings be instituted to bring four continuous absentees into the meeting. Ex-alder-man Champion made a remark that excited the wrath of the mayor and the two engaged in a pugilistic en-counter, and no knowing where the affair would have ended had not oth-ers interferred.

The Iron Port is the largest and fully received by me as a favor. R. not few days at the home of her best and costs only \$2.60 per year.

Wednesday. Mr. Montgomery has been teacher at Garth for the last two years.

W. B. Young, Warren Earley, Frank Dix and Arthur Kniskern went to McFarlan's hill Friday to take out cedar ties for Thos. Farrel. The Catholic people of Masonville gave a supper at Rhebien's hall Thursday evening for the benefit of

the church at Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston moved to Greenland, Ontonagon county, Thursday, intending to make Greenland their future home.

Linda Boyer, who is staying a few months with Mrs. Jereau at Nahma, came to visit her mother Friday and returned Monday.

Mary Kvande returned to school Monday after an absence of three weeks. She was out on account of sickness.

Mrs. L. L. Loeffler of Gladstone visited her sister; Mrs. J. R. Rosenborough, from Monday till Wednesday.

Asa Helmer of Winters came down Monday and returned Thursday. He says that the roads are in bad shape. Miss Maude Kinsel and Miss Annie Buchman went to Gladstone Thursday and returned the same day.

Mrs. A. Pfeifer is at the Green Bay hospital in care of Dr. Minnahan. She has been gone over a week.

The recent rains have raised Rapid River over its banks, flooding the fields in all directions.

"Mrs. J. A. Johnston visited her sister in law, Mrs. Henry Boleau, at Escanaba Saturday.

Julia Grandchamp visited at Gladstone from Saturday until Sunday. Archie Conners of Escanaba has been in town for the last week.

D. C. Dillabough is in Alger county on business for a few days.

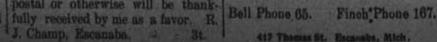
Johnny Johnston came down from his camp last Wednesday. Mrs. A. Birch went to Escanaba on business Wednesday.

Carried Concealed Weapons. Jerry Donovan was placed under arrest yesterday noon charged with carrying concealed weapons, and will be arrainged in Justice Glaser's court this morning. It is alleged that he

threatened to shoot Henry Thomey. a saloonkeeper at the corner of Georgia and Hale streets,

## Strayed or Stolen.

S trayed or stolen, on May 13th one light red cow slightly brindled in color, is about 5 years old, in full pail milking. Horns are quite spreading and pointed. Any information by postal or otherwise will be thank



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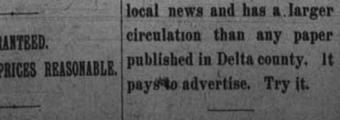
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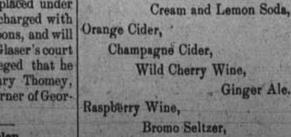
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