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THE BOYS HAD FUN The Menominee-Marinette Party's Trip as Told by One of Them.

The Veteran Editor, H. O. Fifield, Writes Interestingly of What He Saw and Those Whom He Met Last Week in this Neck-'o-the Woods

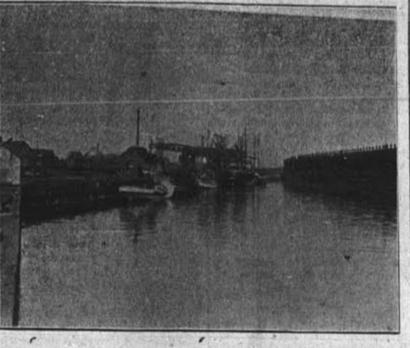
Iron company, and is one of the finest in the world. With one stack iron daily. It has also an alcohol plant attached, which consumes the stretch out in two lines nearly oneof to Detroit parties. This material landscape and picturesque harbor-\$300,000, and notwithstanding the of nature just the same.

ed the big mill plant of Mr. Van-Winkle, who has, for the past 20 years been wide awake and very much in evidence, judging from the appearance of things in that quarter. It is rightly named, for the landscape as seen from the bay, shows it to be a splendid farming country, in fact the entire east shore of the big bay is noted for its agricultural thrift. The excursionists took dinner at Garden, while McGillis played the "Campbell's That veteran newspaper man, H. | are Coming" and other Scottish airs O. Fifield, who accompanied the for the pleasure of the population Menominee-Marinette party to this who, like Dundreary, "flocked" by city last week on the "fair Bonita," themselves on the dock near the side has a splendid write-up of the excur- of the boat. At Garden we had the sion. He says that "upon the ar- pleasure of a visit from Mr. Van rival at Escanaba a large party of Winkle, Mr. Robt. Campbell, a brothcitizens were invited and took a ride | er of "our Jim" at the water works, to the head of Little Bay de Nocque. and Thomas Streeter an old-time A visit to Garth, Gladstone and Menomineeite, who had not seen mouth of the Escanaba, proved very "Isaac" or "Sam" for lo, these many interesting indeed, especially the years. He was invited to dinner and stop at the Gladstone furnace plant, enjoyed himself hugely visiting his which was examined with great in- old-time friends. Mr. Streeter is terest by the party. This furnace is nearly 73 years of age, has quit lumthe property of the Cleveland-Cliffs bering and is now raising stock and grain upon a fine farm near the village. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. it manufactures over 100 tons of pig Boswell and Mrs. Sue Douglas of this

name, on the bank of which is locat-

city. "In passing Fayette, once made smoke of the 50 large kilns that famous by its two stack furnace, which for 20 years made on an avfourth of a mile long. The daily out- erage of 30 tons of pig iron daily, we put is 350 gallons, mostly disposed noted with pleasure its beautiful is only used for mechanical purposes, the finest in these parts,-but it did being a deadly poison. Supt. Austin look sad to see the once prosperous Farrell was very courteous to the little place in ruins. The furnace is visitors and showed them the plant gone and so also the people. It is with pleasure. About 100 men are truely a "deserted village," but is employed at the works, which cost one of the beauty spots on the face

vast consumption of wood in the "At 3 p. m. we sailed into Washkilns, but very little smoke escapes. ington Harbor at a 17-mile pace, the "As the swan-like yacht left Garth boat heading into a fresh south-wesa partial view of Rapid River, at the ter, and riding the foamy seas like a mouth of Whitefish river, could be thing of beauty and a joy forever. seen in the distance. It is a saw- The Bonita is a splendid sea boat, mill village of over 1000 people, and and with 225 pounds of steam can is said to be a thrifty place. The glide over the brineless deep to the boat just touched the Gladstone dock | tune of 20 miles an hour. Her avand then proceeded to the month of erage speed in the 250 miles navigathe Escanaba river, where an hour's ted in the two days, was 16 miles an visit gave all an opportunity to in- hour on 125 pounds of steam. With 110 pounds she passed the speedy propeller Lotus, going to Escanaba Thursday night with ease and grace. A short stop was made at Washington Harbor, when we took our course for Fish Creek where at 6 o'clock, a sumptuous repast was served by one of the best cooks on the lakes. The Bonita is a complete steamboat, and from captain to common seaman, everything is O. K. Capt. road will be built before another year | Thomas Caron, its master, has sailed upon the great inland seas, since 1844 and for 15 years commanded the Perrett and tow successfully. He is a sailor from "away back" and is both courteous and obliging. Capt. Chandler was at the wheel a good share of the time during the trip and seemed to be perfectly at home upon her "bridge," while Capts. Golden and Linquist were delighted with the slick little steamer, whose wheel turned, during the run to Escanaba, 250 revolutions a minute, and the boat cut the water at railroad speed. a 500-footer, with 55 feet beam, sail- The Bonita left Fish Creek at 6:30 ed out of the harbor gracefully in the Friday evening, and touched the dock direction of the Door, with 6,200 tons at Menominee at 7:45, a distance of of ore on board. It was the largest 18 miles, with a fresh south-wester facing her.



A photo by Hogan showing the Coal Docks and No. 1 Ore Dock.

GEMETERY BOARD MEETS.

The Treasury Is In a Healthful Condition-Officers Elected for Easning Year.

At the annual meeting of the Lakeview Cemetery Association, held Tuesday evening last, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, audited and approved. The acts of the board of directors for the past year were fully sustained. Upon ballot being cast for officers of the association for the ensuing year, the present board was unanimously re-elected. According to the treasurer's report, the finances are in a Iron Port has received notificationhealthful condition, a large surplus being on deposit in bank.

Remarks from those present showed entire satisfaction with what has peninsula during the last week in been done, as also suggestions of July for the purpose of examining further desirable improvements which tracts of land offered for the locamight, be made. There was entire tion of such a station. Sections 2

place. His body was found Con Wednesday, and it is supposed to have been in the water several days. The man was a stranger in this sec- passenger. tion, having been here only about three months.

THAT EXPERIMENT STATION.

this Peninsula in July. Escanaba has an opportunity to

last session of the legislature. The from A. C. Bird, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, that the board will personally visit the upper

is "a Runaway Wife." Mr. French is said to be extremely funny in his SHE ESCAPES INJURY. part and supporting company is all that can be desired. The engagement of this company is for three A Locomotive and Nineteen Gars Pass Over nights only. Already the advance sale indicates a crowded house.

THE TRIP TO NEGAUNEE.

The Excursionists to that Place Number 662. The Gathering a Large One.

The excursion to Negaunee last Saturday, given under the auspices of Institut Jacques Cartier, was largely attended, 362 tickets being sold. The train left Escanaba at 8:45, Robert McCourt in charge, with James Greene at the throttle. Owing to several delays the train was late in arriving at Negaunee, though some great bursts of speed was shown. When approaching Goose Lake trouble was feared, and it was suggested that the coach 'doors be locked and the windows closed in order to prevent the Frogs from jumping into the lake, but "Jimmie" opened wide the throttle and that point was passed without the loss of a single

Arrived at Negaunee, the Institut immediately joined the waiting procession, and the line of march was taken up through the principal Matt Fogarty, rushed out upon the The State Board of Agriculture Will Visit streets to the park, where addresses were made, and games indulged in during the afternoon. There was secure the location of the Experi- an unusually large gathering, and ment Station provided for at the St. John's Day was observed in a fitting manner. There were horse races and wrest-

ling at the park, and this amusement caught many of the excursionists, nearly all of whom were sorely disappointed. The races were tame. Two Strike was beaten in a jog by William Wonder, owned in the copper country. The principal feature unanimity of sentiment expressed by and 3 of the act provides that the was the "skin games," barefaced those present in regard to these, and board receive donations within six gambling going on in a way that by a brake beam. The joy of the assurance given that the incoming beard of directors would contart from and after the approval of the act, in some portion of the to blush for shame.

sursionists from Iron Mountain.

THE FOURTH OF JULY RAGES.

Quite a Number of Horses Are Entered and

the Races Promise to be Interesting.

The races at the fair grounds on

the Fourth of July promise to be

interesting. A large number of

horses are already entered and from

the present outlook every class will

be a race for blood. In the special

to beat 2:30, purse of \$150, Alice

teries up to this writing. A. W.

Greene Brothers' fast pacer will not

ALL THREE IN ONE.

of Ypsilanti, Mt. Pleasant and Marquette.

a Ghild Without Hurting Her.

Engineer Yockey Applies the Emergency Brake, But Cannot Stop the Train-The Mother Stands Near By, and Expects Most Serious Results.

One of the most remarkable escapes from instant death was experienced on Saturday last by a child whose parents reside in the vicinity of North Escanaba, but whose name The Iron Port is unable to ascertain. Engineer Wm. H. Yockey was on James Greene's regular run, and when nearing Flatrock with an ore train of nineteen cars he discovered a little girl on the track a short distance ahead. He immediately gave the danger signal, expecting of course that the child would realize its position and take to the right of way.' In this, however, he was disappointed, for the little one, seemingly unaware of her perilous situation continued to hold the fort against the iron steed. The emergency pilot in the hope of grasping the child before the locomotive struck it. but in this he failed. The train was running about twenty-five miles an hour, and to stop it in so short a distance was impossible. The locomotive struck the little one, and together with the nineteen cars, passed over her.

The trainmen, and the mother who was hard by, expected, naturally enough, to pick up a mangled form, but to their great surprise the child was unhurt save a slight bruise upon the forehead, caused by being struck mother may be better imitgined than

spect the big plant of the I. Stephenson company, and the depot, etc., of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway. At the depot we had the pleasure of meeting Supt. Wesley Wells, Mr. Eisman, the agent, and Mr. Kates, clerk. The depot is a good, substantially built building, and the road bed is well constructed. The company has 34 miles of track laid northwest into the forest, and more rolls 'round. It is a big plant and is doing a paying business. Mr. Wells is building a neat and comfortable residence near the depot, which he will soon occupy.

"Supper time on Thursday, found us back at Escanaba, where the Bonita was visited by hundreds of citizens. Of course the boat was admired by all who inspected it.

One of the W. & M. car barges was loading with iron ore at a big ore dock, of which Escanaba has several, and the Clarence A. Black, cargo of the season.

"On the return trip from the head of the bay, our old friend W. H. Babcock, sang several patriotic selections, which were duly appreciated by all on board. Thursday night was spent in the "sandy city," which is just now, seemingly in a prosperous condition. Escanaba has intproved very much during the past two years, several wood-working industries are already doing a thriving business there. All classes of citizens seem to wear a smile of satisfaction and the city looks unusually lively and prosperous.

harbor in the direction of Big Bay de Nocque, and a 3-hours run found us at Nahma, 35 miles inland from Green-bay proper, and over 50 from Escanaba via the water route. We noticed with pleasure the rebuilding of the saw mill at that point, under the superintendency of Mr. George Farnsworth, Jr., assisted by experfenced millwrights. It was a big of 8 boilers, and a large Corliss engine will supply the steam power for the two band mills and other machinery. Nahma is a handsome to:

A NEW MONEY ORDER.

Uncle Sam Will Again Make a Change in the Form of Money Orders.

Commencing Sept. 1st, Postmaster Thatcher will issue a new kind of money order, as on that date a new system will go into effect in the postal services. It will be modeled after the system now used in Canada and will be more simple and satisfactory, to both the remitter and the postmaster than the one now in use. handsome little steamer sailed out of a duplicate even to the handwriting as the Citizen's bank under the firm from last year the new ones being lesser schools as full fledged normal of the order, and is made out by name of D. Hammel & Son. As Glad- R. D. Ewing, Supt., Lilian Hedstein, graduates they will be compelled to manifold as an order is filled out. stone is a town of about 4,000 people Florence Eastwood and Anna Car- go to Ypsilanti and finish. More The money order itself will be made and has but one bank the business roll.

ten and in numbers.

A Circulating Library.

well known H. Parmelee Library Co. like to see him leave the city, but house Monday night. The company the state has not yet been announced. meeting at the home of Mrs. Pillsplant before the fire, but will be bet- of Chicago is in our city interview- wish him success in the venture. ter and larger than ever when re- ing our citizens in regard to making built. The boiler house has a battery our town a station of this great institution. We earnestly hope that all those who can appreciate the privilages and benefits of a fresh up-todate library brought to their doors

board of directors would, so far as possible, carry out the views as expressed for further improvement and adornment of the cemetery tract to contain not less than eighty grounds; and while the expense of acres. And also that a deed for such these improvements will be defrayed site shall be duly executed to the peofrom the general fund, it is earnestly ple of the state and delivered to the hoped that all who have an interest auditor general. in preserving an attractive appearance to the spot where repose our departed friends will feel it obligatory nac, from which point their moveupon themselves not to allow the place so sacred to the living assume an appearance of neglect.

MR. FOGARTY RESIGNS.

He Charges Irregularity in Business Methods and Refuses to Act Further.

At a meeting of the Delta County Agricultural Society Monday evening there were resignations of all sizes and sorts flying about, but only At present the commissioners look owned by A. J. Valentine, Zipp, that of Pat Fogarty as secretary was most favorably upon Menominee owned by Thos. Ritcher, Felice K., accepted. Irregularity in the mode county, but Delta is more centrally owned by Peter McRae, and Peter of doing business was charged, it located, and that land suitable for being alleged by him that business the experiment station can be had was not transacted through the there is no doubt. This is work for proper channels, for which he could the proposed busi iess men's associanot stand and consequently his res- tion, and a move should be made at ignation. Mr. Donovan also desired once. to resign, but the society refused to accept his resignation. L. A. Cates was chosen secretary temporarily, and President St. Jacques smoothed out the entanglements, and business was proceeded with. Comparatively names of those who have been en little was done outside of making ar- gaged to preside over the Escanaba rangements for the races July 4th, the appointing of ticket sellers, gate which is complete: R. D. Ewing keepers, etc.

WILL OPEN A BANK.

David Hammel and Son, W. F. Hammel, to Conduct One at Gladstone.

The Appleton Crescent says: Wal- Bryant, Elizabeth Fairclough, Rose ter F. Hammel, who for the past ten A. Hedstein, Georgian Sammons, years has been connected with the Sheba Femby, Bess Levesay, Sada Commercial National bank, has re- Jacobs, Mildred Sourwine; J. A. Mcsigned his position, the resignation Gibbon, Grace A. Washburn, Lois make the new normal at Marquette to take effect July 15. About that Ferguson, Minnie Jacobs, Nellie Mc- and the one already in operation at Manifold carbon paper will be used, time he will go to Gladstone, Mich., Dermott, Mary Stegath, Hulda Fel- Mt. Pleasant feeders to the Ypsiby which means the advice, which is where David Hammel will start a pri- chou, Perry L. Pool, Anna Carroll. sent to the receiving postmaster, is vate banking institution to be known There has been four changes made be issued to the students at the two out in check form, much resembling opportunity is an excellent one. one in wording also. It will have David Hammel will retain his resispecial places for the sum both writ-dence in Appleton, the active man- The Irving French Company Will Play Three. agement of the bank being conducted by W. F. Hammel. The latter f Mr. T. J. Turner, representing the has many friends here who will dis-

Robbed a Store.

Unknown parties entered the store of John Devet at Favette last Saturday night, and robbed the place of cesses, elegant wardrobes, special about \$40. No clue to the thieves.

of the act, in some portion of the upper peninsula which seems to them most suitable for the purpose, the

The board will leave Detroit on July 26, taking the boat to Mackiments will be determined by the applications received from those interested in the matter. All applications or propositions for the location of the station should be made pre vious to the start.

Bertha, owned by M. C. Hitchcock, Sylvester, owned by H. W. Cole, Escanaba, and Delta county in general, should take this matter up See See, owned by D. A. Oliver, and Mr. Linn's Tip L are entered. immediately, and make an effort to In the special to beat 2:30 Robert C., land this proposed state institution. Curtis, owned by Lew A. Cates are the known starters. The special free for all to beat 2:18 promises to be a warm race. Peter Piper of Neenah, Two Strike of Ishpeming and Jay Doll of this city are the en-

THE TEACHERS ENGAGED.

go into a race. He is being fitted Those Who Will Teach the Young Idea in Es to go outside, and is being saved. canaba Schools During the Coming Year. Mr. Hitchcock will, however, give Below The Iron Port gives the him a fast mile during the afternoon as an exhibition. schools for the ensuing school year.

The Board of Education Combines the Normals superintendent, H. G. Paul principal, Florence Abbott, Jessie Shepherd, Consuella Oliver, Cora M. Ellsworth, ucation to make the upper peninsula Lilian Hedstein, Lilian Wade, Jessie normal school tributary to Ypsi-G.- Barr, Luella Hendryx, Lovia lanti is altogether unfair and unwarranted; and there should be general opposition to the scheme. It is the determination of the board to lanti normal. Before certificates will than this the board places all three

A REPERTOIRE COMPANY.

Nights at The Peterson.

thoroughly equipped with a select

repertoire of the latest comedy' suc-

alty artists. The press throughout Oliver hotel." The dining room, sammill points on the big bay. Our next stop was at Garden, a pretty little village, on a lovely bay of the same people ever made. browned at Gard. Michael Danco, employed by the was drowned in the harbor at that browned at Gard. Michael Danco, employed by the stop was at Garden, a pretty little people ever made. browned at Gard. Michael Danco, employed by the stop was drowned in the harbor at that browned at Gard. Michael Danco, employed by the stop was drowned in the harbor at that browned at Gard. browned in the harbor at that browned in the harbor at that

described. A goodly number of the Escanaba excursionists remained during the GENERAL GITY NEWS. vening and returned with the ex-

Interesting Notes Picked Up Around the City by Our Reporter.

The "Old Uncle Jed" company gave a performance at the opera house Tuesday evening to a fairly large audience. The play, Old Uncle Jed, was well rendered and the specialties introduced were good and free from all objectional features. The company has a fine orchestra of eight pieces, whose playing is one of the chief features of the entertainment. The stave crew of the Northwestern Lumber & Cooperage company at Munising struck last week, asking that they by paid every two weeks, and only one week's pay be kept back. Mr. Bushong, of the Gladstone concern, was present and the matter was patched up.

The Iron Port is informed that negotiations are pending for the old furnace location at Fayette, though for what purpose the property is sought is not known.

Potatoes are a drug on the market in some counties in Southern Michigan. At least 100,000 bushels are unmarketed, and are now almost vorthless.

George Archambault, who attempted suicide at Brampton last week, has been committed to the insane asylum at Newberry by Judge White. Schoolcraft county wants an agricultural society. It should have one

by all means; they are great things. Joseph J. Cooney appears to have The plan of the state board of edbeen somewhat disappointed in his

visit to Ishpeming last Saturday. The cases against the ex-county treasurers will not come up at the July term of the circuit court.

The E. & L. S. railroad company has leased a locomotive from the Soo

Berry Severson, aged 52 years, died at the Tracy hospital on Friday. The Presbyterian excursion last Saturday evening was well attended. Paul Kelly will soon commence mining operations near Iron River.

Among the Churches.

Next Sunday and Monday evenings Mrs. Kuhl will lecture in the ual institutions will be reduced to Methodist church. Subject Sunday the grade of principals. The name evening, "Purity;" Monday evening, bury, 1023 First St.

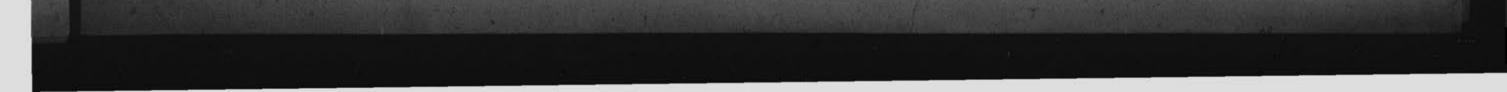
> There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Morning subject; "God's Law of development." Evening subject; "The Physicians Diagnosis." Evening service one hour.

Rev. F. F. W. Greene will commence his pastorate of St. Stephen's church tomorrow, preaching both morning and evening)

dent. The presidents of the individ-The Irving French Co. will open a of the man who will have supervision "The New Humanity." Monday three nights engagement at the opera fiver the entire normal interests of afternoon she will hold a mother's comes here highly recommended, be- Prot. Dwight, Waldo will be in charge ing composed of first class artists, of the upper peninsula school.

institutions under a general presi-

Hotel Improvement. A number of important improvescenery and a trained corps of speci- ments have been made in the New-





in a sentence, expresses the distinctive States.

Purely for the benefit of the manuacturers of this country and designed to further, in the most practical way, at the same time, benefit those who have no thought of entering the foreign buildings west of the Schuylkill is designed as a first step toward the extension of their business to the four quarters of the globe.

Just why this is may be explained in a very few words. First, as to the ex-



DR. WM. P. WILSON **Director General Philadelphia Exposition.**

hibits. Side by side with the American manufactured products upon exhibition will be shown similar products from nearly every country in the world, so that by comparison with his goods with them the American manufacturer

NATIONAL exposition of Amer- ; pole to pole. In the discussions and inican manufactures for the ex- terehanges of views between the atable amount may be done towards solvexposition of the kind has ever been United States. In all probability that two years ago.

In addition to those coming from the development of their commercial of this country will take the trip to the show and to see the sights of the of their goods, so far as their domestic trade is concerned. Even though a

> of extending his trade outside of this country, there is no reason why he should fail to exhibit at Philadelphia in the fall, and every possible reason for his doing so.

> In the display of American manufactured products it is intended to have everything which is, can or might be exported, from locomotives and heavy machinery to the smallest novelties. Among applications already received are those from firms manufacturing household hardware, office supplies, pianos and organs, wood boxes, paper boxes, photographic and printing paper, lithographic work, wood veneers, sugar machinery, hosiery machinery, sewing machines; in fact, light and heavy machinery of all kinds; Corliss engines, chemical apparatus, electrical apparatus, typewriters, bicycles, vehicle wheels, Smyrna rugs and dishwashers. This gives only a faint idea of the immense variety of the displays which may be seen when the exposition opens.

Working exhibits will prove one of the most attractive features. Among may learn exactly what class of goods them will be a sugar mill in operation, there is a demand for in the countries a tile plant, complete woodworking and to beheld daily, morning and afternoon, he intends trading with, and also by steel and iron plants which will be run during the entire course of the exposistudying the foreign modes of packing during the hours the grounds are open. tion. The best musical organizations may know how best to put up his own | These last two are to come from Cinproducts for export to meet the compe- cinnati. There will also be a large com- orchestras, will be engaged, probably tition of foreign merchants on their parative exhibit of filters and various none of them for terms of more than two

on the upper floor was to have offices for the accommodation of the officers and clerks engaged in the administration of exposition affairs. Between these was to he a center building very nearly 300 by 400 feet in size. This is intended to be merely a temporary structure and used as the main exhibition hall. All of this part of the original plans has been unchanged by later alterations or additions, but that part of the plans originally made that provided for temporary structures enclosing a large court with gardens and pansion of export trade-that, tendants at the congress an immeasure- an impressive avenue of approach leading up to the main entrance has been character of the great exposition to be | ing the many problems involved in the | abandoned. In place of these, another held in Philadelphia next fall. No other | increase of the export trade of the permanent building of the same size as the others planned will be erected 300 held or is now projected in these United | increase will be as much larger as the | feet to the north of the others and conattendance this year will exceed that of | nected with them by two wide areades of a temporary character, distant from each other about 140 feet. . These will abroad, hordes of visitors from all parts be used for the display of exhibits, and between them the space will be covered relations with foreign countries, it will, Philadelphia in the fall, buth to visit by a temporary roof, and this large area converted into a fipe auditorium, city. Whether they go there purely for sultably furnished, where the sessions trade as well as those to whom the ex- business or partly for pleasure, they of the International Commercial conbibition of their goods in the great are sure to examine the exhibits, and gress will be held, and where also conthose who have the product of their ventions of trade organizations which factories on exhibition will be sure to have decided to meet in Philadelphia reap great benefit from this advertising during the exposition, will hold their meetings. The auditorium will be capable of seating about 5,000 persons. merchant or business man has no idea. The entrance to it will be through an

taurant and cafe. The north building



CHAS. H. ORAMP. President of the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia Exposition.

elaborately decorated lobby, occupying the central portion of the newly-projected northern wing.

This auditorium will also be an ideal place for the band concerts which are of the country, both bands and string own territory. Special commissioners methods of filteration on a large scale, weeks, thus securing the constant change both in programme and musical affairs. The new wing will be the same dimensions and construction of the two permanent buildings which had been designed before as a part of the main exposition structure, and which are now well under way toward completion. Its dimensions will be 380 by 90 feet, and it is likely that the upper floors of this building will be used for the offices of the administration, leaving the second floor of what was formerly to be the north wing clear for exposition purposes. The arcade and the first floor of the new permanent buildings will provide exposition space of about 40,000 square feet, which is the same adversities remember that you are getas has been arranged for in the tem- ting 300 miles of railway travel for one porary structures at first proposed. The north side of this new permanent building will be embellished with elaborate plowing, the railroads of Illinois, Wisdesigns and groups of statuary. At present the most interesting spot on the grounds is that occupied by a slight frame structure partially composed of canvas, in which all the casting and decorating work as well as all of this statuary is being prepared. In this department about 25 men are em- | trouble of showing goods and wrapping ployed. The decorations will be suf- up bundles, ficiently durable to withstand at least five years exposure to the elements. The work is more than half finished time. It is crowded like a stock train, now, and much of the cornice for the main buildings is ready to be put in place, and many, of the small statues You detect in the close atmosphere of and groupings are in similar condition. the car the suffused odors of alpaca Sculptors are working busily every day in an annex to this building, getting the statuary into shape. Among the prin- arisen early and driven into town to cipal decorative features of the expo- catch the train, and they are tired and sition, the one nearest completion is a pediment which will form the principal feature of the decorations over the main entrance to the auditorium. It is 12 feet high and 60 feet in length. The figures are heroic size, the central one representing commerce. It is the figure of a woman, holding the earth in her outstretched hand. On either side are other female figures, symbolizing peace and abundance. At the feet of the central figure is Mercury, the god of merchants. The second figures on either hand of the central one represent wealth and labor respectively, while those at the extreme ends of the pediment are symbolic of industry and navigation. The modeling on this work is practically completed, and in a few days the pediment will be ready for the mold. At either end of the pediment will be two groupings, representing respectively railroad and steamboat transportation. The main and central figure of the former is that of a woman standing upon a mountain and symbolic of the genius of transportation. Two smaller figures on either side of the mountain are leaning toward each other and are represented as in the act of exchanging commodities. From a tunnel at the foot be after a hard day of it. of the mountain a heavily-laden train is emerging. upon the prow of an immense ship. Kneeling in front, and a little to the the sea gazes far ahead, with one hand er deities, is blowing wildly through a farm, even now, and watch other peo-DAVID WHISTLER. | ple work.



from va-

west is likely to previous year.

Traveling is a pleasure which is denied a majority of people, and so any. plan for taking the public about the country at cheap rates would seem to be worthy of indorsement. Every man, woman and child wants to see as much of his country as possible, and it is a good thing to get out of your own neighborhood once in awhile and take a look at some other part of the world, even if you have to make the whole journey in one day.

The cheap exeursion is a good thing, theoretically, but anyone who has ridden all day Sunday on a dollar ticket will testify that it is not an unalloyed pleasure.

companies begin their benevolent work of hauling people around the country at bargain prices:

A cheap excursion invariably attracts a crowd. The opportunity to ride 150 miles and return, all for one dollar, is not to be spurned. It may be that after you have traveled the 150 miles you



A good farmer is the most sensible [rious parts of the and hard-headed man on earth. The few miles he can find a park with country indicate farmer boy, as a rule, is a good-natured; benches in it or perhaps he can go that the United husky, tan-colored chank of humanity, States will have whose general health is so good that he about the usual doesn't know he has any digestive or- refuge, but the poor women keep at crop of cheap ex- gans, and whose morals are so clean it until they collapse in the "rest room" cursions this sum- that it is simply a waste of time for him mer. There is a to go to church.

slight falling off in | Most of the solid and influential men the middle and of our large cities were farmer boys in lower states, but their younger days, and it is fair to asthe output in the sume that the great men of 30

exceed that of any

Along about harvest time the railroad

years hence are now working on farms



Of course, if he is willing to travel a and sit in a lobby. A man can usually find a harbor of

of some department store and wish they had remained at home.

And the return ride on an excursion train is a pretty sad affair.

By this time all the holiday spirit has departed from the crowd. Every one is tired, dusty and out of temper. The train fails to depart on scheduled time -and of course it loses time again and the hours drag along and all the poor mortals packed together in the cars are trying to get a little sleep.

There is no sight more pathetic than that of the young man and his best girl returning home on the night train after a busy day of holding hands and eating ice-cream

He usually has a handkerchief around his neck, which is thrown across the back of the seat so that he is looking straight up into the air like a man prepared to receive the guillotine.

He is breathing heavily through his nose. On the lapel of his coat is a withered flower.

The girl's fan and parasol are clasped in his left hand. His right arm is twined around the object of his affections, who has fallen asleep with her head on his shoulder.

Her hair has come down and she needs a powder puff.

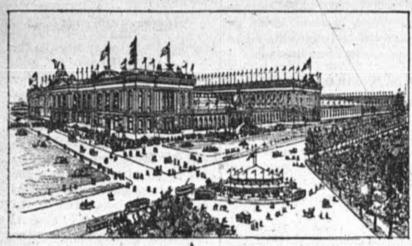
The dress which was white and starchy in the morning is now wrinkled and soiled, but she is too tired to worry bout her personal appearance.

If a man can love a girl who is coming home on a night excursion train





MOST OF THEM RISE EARLY.



THE BUILDINGS OF THE PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION.

and they are aided in their work of selecting the best specimens by the entire consular service of the United States. It is intended to show our manufacturers in the clearest manner the peculiarities in the demands of every foreign market.

Not only will these parallel displays of American and foreign goods be useful to the American manufacturer by giving him this opportunity for comparison, but they will also prove, indirectly, a material advantage to him. Thousands of foreign buyers who will be nere will be given this same opportunity for comparison, and in this way will see in the most striking manner the superiority of American goods demonstrated.

One great feature of the exposition aside from these exhibits which will ing between the spaces set aside for the



President Philadelphia Exposition Association

attract these representatives of foreign business houses to Philadelphia this fall will be the commercial congress which is to convene October 10. The last commercial congress, held two years ago by the Philadelphia museums, had about 200 delegates, who were afterwards taken through the country without expense to themselves on a tour of inspection of our large manufacturing industries. The result of of the river may be obtained. that effort was that within a very short time upwards of \$1,000,000 worth of new business had been done in the line of exports. This year in place of hunof the country, but the commercial cen-

of the Exposition association are now | a silk manufactory and an exhibition of abroad buying these foreign samples, electric lighting in connection with which it has been proposed to have tests of the comparative efficiency of various modes of electrical illumination. The exact nature of this feature of the exhibits has not as yet been determined. To accommodate the display of ag-

ricultural and farming implements and machinery, a special building will be provided, situated below the main buildings of the exposition, with one entrance facing the tracks towards the river. It will be 450 feet long by 160 wide, and although of plain construction, the exterior will be pleasing in appearance. The design of the main facade of the building will probably be somewhat in the line of Flemish architecture with open timber work construction in the gables filled in with plaster. Four aisles will run lengthwise of the build-

exhibits, and these, with the various' cross aisles that will be provided, will make any great overcrowding among the visitors an impossibility.

There will be also a transportation building extending for 450 feet along the tracks of the P., W. & B. R. R. and sufficiently wide to accommodate at least four tracks underneath the roof the entire length of the building. This will give a linear space of about 1,800 feet for exhibits. The exhibition tracks connect with the main tracks of the railroad by switches a short distance below the building. Across the railway and between it and the Schuylkill river is a large tract of offland on which will be displayed wind mills, road rollers, traction engines and such other exhibits as are not suited for showing under a roof. This part of the exposition

grounds will be reached from the main building by way of a bridge over the railway tracks and stairways to the ground below. The bridge on the side toward the main exhibition hall will connect with the roof of the power house, which will be made flat, surrounded by an ornamental railing and. pillars supporting electric lights, and used as a plaza from which a fine view

According to the plans which have finally been decided upon for the main exposition buildings they will be a most imposing group of structures. As at dreds, thousands will attend. They will first designed there were to be two pernot be taken to the commercial centers manent buildings erected very nearly of the country, but the commercial cen-ters of the country will be brought to 380 by 20 feet. Each of these was to be other side a Triton, one of the sea's less-was a boy, and I like to go out on the hem. These men will represent an area two stories high and in the upper floor er deities, is of territory stretching almost from of the south building was to be the res-

NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT IN THE SUN. nothing for you to do except sit in the

sun and wait for the train to start back, and perhaps the acid lemonade gives you the stomachache and you need a change of collars. But through all your dollar, so be comfortable

Every year, about the season of fall consin, Indiana and Michigan begin to run low-price excursions to Chicago. These excursions are very popular with the merchants along the different railroads. Thousands of people go into Chicago to do their shopping, and by doing so they save the local merchants all the

An excursion train is always long and overloaded and about 20 minutes behind and most of the passengers are wearing clothes that are too heavy for them. coat, perfume, bananas and bad cigars. A great many of the passengers have sleepy before the train starts. So you



THE LOCAL MERCHANT LIKES EXOUR-SIONS-NOT.

and the jamming of the cars, the cheap In the other group a woman stands excursion might be enjoyable were it same evening, so they do not go to a not for the presence of the crying baby, the women with cinders all over her left of the central figure the genus of white dress and the tough-farmer boy. Far be it from me to poke fun at the

sion train. His one object in going on this excursion is to have a fight with the brakeman, and usually he accomplishes his object.

He has a bottle in his hip pocket, and when he takes a drink from it he wants to get in the middle of the car, so that all the women may see him.

Of course they are shocked, and then he is pleased, for he knows he is wild and reckless and wicked, and he imagines that everyone is afraid of him. Sooner or later every one of these agricultural desperadoes is given a thrash-



whom forbearance can cease to be .a virtue.

The tough boy from the town has two or three friends with him on the excursion train, and they spend most of their time in walking through the cars, crowding people out of the aisle and making funny remarks that can be heard above the rattle of the train. The saddest thing about the tough

boy from the farm is that, while he is disgusting people and making them weary of this life, he fancies that he is the idol of the women and the envy

of the men, fascinating all hearers by the sprightliness of his wit and convincing all spectators, by his wicked demeanor, that he is, indeed, a rollicking daredevil.

After the tough farmer boy, marries and gets a mortgage or two on his mind he quiets down and becomes a good citizen, but at the particular period of his career when he is riding in cheap excursions and trying to terrorize the universe, we could manage to get along without him.

Speaking of excursions to Chicago, can imagiffe what their condition will is there any work more wearing than that of sight-seeing in a large city? As In spite of the slowness of the travel a rule the people who go to a city on an excursion train expect to leave the hotel and register, but spend the whole day in aimless wandering about or struggling through the crowds in the department stores.

No doubt there are thousands of chairs in every large city, but when a tired stranger wishes to sit down he can't find a resting place.

then he ought to marry her, for certainly that is a test of the affections. If he loves her at such a time it shows that he cares for something besides mere appearances.

The object of the cheap excursion is to separate the farmer and the workingman from his money. Every circus and state fair counts on the cheap excursion to bring in the dollars. The railway ticket may cost only a dollar, but the excursionist is expected to spend another ten dollars and usually he is given every facility, from salted pop-corn up to the gold-brick game. JOHN HAZELDEN.

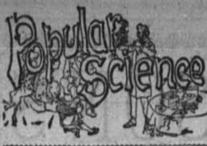
Beggars Pretend Blindness. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-Ion Morning Post says that M. Georges Berry, the well-known deputy for Paris, recently issued a remarkable report in which he proved, by evidence obtained at first hand, that nine out of ten of the beggars who implore the pity of Parisians for their physical infimities are arrant impostors. The blind man can see well enough when the time comes to count their day's takings, the lame can walk when they choose, or even run if the police show a disposition to apprehend them. Every day fresh evidence is forthcoming of the truth of M. Georges Berry's revelations. One man had a practice of closing his eyes by sticking the lids with wax. This trick had enabled him to earn an excellent livelihood. On being searched his receipts for the day, amounting to some nine francs, were found on him, together with 150 franes in bank notes, and a savings bank book showed that he had 1,500 francs to his credit.

London Wedding Sensation.

A side light is thrown on the intensity of feeling prevailing in London over religious discussions within the Church of England by the tumult which occurred at the fashionable wedding in Christ church, Piecadilly, last week, of Capt. Dutton Hunt, of the light infantry, and Miss Hopeton. The captain had been divorced by his first wife, and at just the proper point of the marriage to Miss Hopeton some of the spectators made loud objection on the ground that the captain had a canonical wife living. Written protests were read and answered by the other side, and some of the bride's friends fainted. The ceremony, however, was finally concluded.

Czar a Rumanitarian. Cgar Nicholas II. is said to have an aversion to the needless slaughter of animals of any kind. He has recently foresworn the pleasure of the chase, and the shooting of game, and the birds and beasts in the imperial preserves live in undisturbed quiet.





MAKING REAL PEARLS.

A Method of Manufacturing Them at a Triffing Cost Has Just Been Discovered.

made to manufacture genuine dia- out the dimensions of the chamber monds and other precious stones, but the cost of manufacture has in each case known process. It is an electric arproved so great that up to the present rangement and a very clever one. time no such diamonds have been placed on the market. This statement, of ance, in which the heat is generated, course, does not apply to the manu- It is put into or out of use by simply facture of artificial precious stones, closing or opening the special switch which seems to be thriving at present, judging from a recent cable disptach to the New York Herald, which told how artificial diamonds and rubies are ranged so that the blades of the fan being manufactured in Euorpe.

The point of interest just now is the fact that a method of manufacturing genuine pearls at a trifling cost has just been discovered. Manufacture, however, is hardly the right word, for it is nature herself which does almost the whole business. A natural pearl, we know, is formed through the intrusion of a foreign body into the shell of a mussel.

The sea mussel is popularly supposed to have a monopoly of this business, but this is an error. A certain species of river mussels, technically known as Margaritana margaritifera, also produces beautiful pearls.

The attention of a French naturalist, M. Boutan, a professor at the Sorbonne, was recently drawn to this fact, and he at once conceived the idea of producing pearls by means of these river a sort of oyster bed for the propagagan to aid nature in her work of mak- lector rings on the shaft of the fan. ing pearls. In each shell he bored a small hole, and thorugh it he introduced a tiny bit of mother-of-pearl into the body of the fish.

His work was now complete, and all he had to do was to wait until nature will in time reap a rich harvest seems to be the general opinion among natthe Chipese are said to have practised speed than for heating. it for centuries.

IDEAL PIANO HAND.

Delicate Surgical Operation Is Said to Be Quite an Ald to Musical Execution.

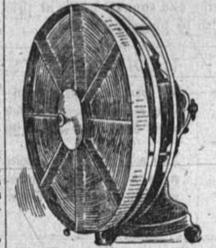
HEATER AND COOLER.

An Electric Fan That Blows Warm in the Winter and Cold During the Dog Days.

The ventilating fan for use in the torrid periods of the summer is familar to almost everybody, and its service. is greatly appreciated by everyone who has felt its cooling currents of atmosphere. There has recently been invented a new device which closely reroom, but instead of cooling it heats a room. By this process of heating the speech could have done. At various times attempts have been atmosphere in a room is kept through-

This heater consists of a wire resistin the heating-web.

Another Morm of fan-heater is ar-



BOTH HEATER AND COOLER.

are heated by having a heat developing wire mounted on them in a coating of mussels. His first step was to prepare enamel. This enamel becomes hot upon connecting the wire with the circuit tion of the mussels, after which he be- which is led to the blades thorugh col-

> A form of heater is also made to be applied to the ordinary ceiling fan so selves are heated.

These fans are provided for any cirhad completed the process. That he cuit, "direct" or "alternating," and of ton needs his name in translation of any required voltage. They are also designed to be used as cooling fans; to uralists. By the way, this method of employ them as such the heating switch manufacturing pearls is not new, as is closed and the fan is run at a higher

The fan heater thus becomes a fancooler, and may be employed to "blow hot or cold" the year round, a dual function which, while not commended in individuals, may fairly be claimed

POPULAR EPITHETS.

Familiar Names That Have Stuck to Well-Known People at Home and Abroad.

During the recent visit of Lord Charles Beresford to Chicago he was introduced to the members of the board of trade as "Fighting Charlie," the name his sallors gave him in appreciation of his warlike qualities, and the democracy of this subtitle sembles the ventilating fan. It is like drew the peer into closer and more the ventilator placed in the wall of a cordial relations with the people than his most conciliatory and effective

It reminded them, too, of children of our own soil, "Fighting Joe" Hookmore evenly heated than by any other | er and others who have endeared the epithet in advance of the coming of our genial guest. The English phrase was so distinctively American that it readily takes its place as a link in the alliance, and proves that the brotherhood of man is a cosmopolitan assoprovided for this purpose, and located elation. We may hold Lord Beresford at arm's length in respectful admiration, but we take "Fighting Charlie" to our hearts.

The minimizing of a great name is a test of endearment. Washington remains alone on the heights of fame in nomenclature, possibly because he was the first to wear the dignity of the highest office in the land; or, more than likely, because he lived in an aristocratic era, and playfulness had not yet entered into politics. But his prototype, Lincoln; serene, august, getting into history shoulder to shoulder with Washington, is dear to our memories as "Old Abe." When that loval phrase is qualified it is with the esithet "honest" prefixed. It is not that we lack respect for him, but where there is love there is liberty, and we bring him down from the pedestal of fame to the level of our hearts with the homely diminutives.

The pages of political campaign history are luminous with names besides wiffch the baptismal cognomen of the. subject grew dim and commonplace. "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," gave luster to the presidential records of two heads of the nation, but Harrison wore the glory of the name of Tippecanoe much in use, and a ceiling fan is also to conjure with. "Old Hickory" does constructed in which the blades them. not need the name of Jackson appended to let the American people know who he was any more than Wellingthe "Iron Duke." The "Little Corporal" follows Napoleon I. like the shadow of his better self, and was it not one in succession to the throne of France who was called "Prince Pion-Pion?"

Royalty has frequently been called on to wear the merry foolscap of a comic name, and this fact was most noticeable when a prince of the royal to be of the most meritorious character succession in England was tenderly day. in this inanimate form, and one lixely alluded to in a tearful obituary as to win for this invention great popu- "Prince Cuffs and Collars." Not an the house sickness will never be out swimmin'."-Washington Star. to win for this invention great popu- "Prince Cuffs and Collars." Not an unkind thought prompted the bestowal of it. of the name, but the whim of an extravagant size in these articles led to its alliterative repetition until it became a delightful substitute for the real one. Nothing is more agreeable to the populace than to give a man of eminence a nickname by acclamation. It makes him one of them, and they do not hesitate to invade the divinity that is popularly supposed to hedge a king if they can fasten their favorite epithet so it will stick. It has been asserted that the custom of giving diminutive names, or those which tersely or humorously express qualities characteristic of individuals, lacks dignity. But does it? Has it not instead a correlative value which enhances the importance of its subjects? Who would cavil at the friendly freedom of the world honored phrase: "The Grand Old Man," or need to be told that it stands for the name of Gladstone? Sponsorial names are all very well in their places, but the nickname or pet name won by the valor of great deeds is a diploma every man long life and prosperity will be assured should be proud to win. "Teddy" Roosevelt is a bigger man than the governor of New York .-- Chicago Times-Herald.

Victoria Getting Young.

In view of the fact of the Queen's approaching visit to the continent, English proaching visit to the continent, English-men are especially interested in her majes-ty's health. It is announced that her hear-ing has grown acute and her eyesight keen-er. Youthful faculties in old age depend merely upon the health. The blood should be kept pure and the stomach sweet with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures in-digestion, constitution, billion digestion, constipation, bilionances, nerv-ousness, liver and kidney troubles, as well as malaria and fever and ague. It keeps people young.

Those Absurd Names.

"What ridiculous names they have over there in the Philippines," said the man who had just walked up to the counter and been assured by the clock that he could have the best room in the hotel. "There's Calumpit, for instance. That name would make a horse laugh. Who ever heard of anything so absurd as to give a town such a postmark as that ?

Then he took the pen that the clerk had been holding out toward him and wrote upon the register: "J. Crawford, Woonsocket, R. L"-Chi-

cago Evening News.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires being a constitutional discase, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the buildarion strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolede, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Awful Competition.

Old Lady—I suppose, poor man, that you have fared badly because of hard times. Weary Walker—Yes, mum. So many peo-ple bein' out o' work makes an awful com-petition fer us fellers ter struggle agin.— Philadelphia Record.

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a making from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Friendly Relations Established. George-How is your suit with Miss De

Pink progressing? Jack-Finely. When I call now her dog wags its tail.-Stray Stories.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.-Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94

CURRENT SUPERSTITIONS.

Be sure that for every fog you get in March you will have a frost in May. If the sun goes down behind a bank

of clouds on Friday it will rain on Sun-

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Dewey Bought a Ticket.

When Commodore Dewey left Washing ton in November, 1897, to take command o the fleet in the Pacific Ocean, he did not ride on a pass or a half-rate ticket. Being a per sonal friend of S. B. Hege, General Agent o the Baltimore & Ohio passenger department in Washington, the now famous sea fighter bought two first-class tickets from Washington to San Francisco via the B. & O., Chi cago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. Lieut. Brumby ac-companied the admiral and they departed on November 27th.

Some time ago Manager of Passenger Traffic D, B. Martin, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, set out to collect the coupons of the ticket and only recently secured all of them. He has had the ticket containing Dewey's signature, lithographed and is issuing fac-similes as souvenirs.

Very Busy.

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May and Edith are sisters, four and five years old respectively. May had been very naughty, and mamma had taken her over her knee to administer corporal punish-ment, when Edith suddenly pushed the door ajar and peeped in. Turning her chubby face as far round toward her sister as her peculiar position would admit, May said

very gravely: "Go out, Edie, don't you see I'm busy?" It is needless to add that mamma granted a respite.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tightor New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunlons, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Sore, and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted. Le Roy, N. Y.

Y. Journal.

deshere proverbs. Dey tells you dar's books in de runnin' brooks, but don't you 'magine



FLETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 26,754

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have many, many thanks to give you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. After first confinement I was sick for nine years with prolapsus of the womb, had pain in left side, in small of back, a great deal of headache, palpitation of heart and leucorrhoma. I felt so weak and tired that I could not do my work. I became pregnant again and took your Compound all through, and now have a sweet baby girl. I never before had such an easy time during labor, and I feel it was due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now able to do my work and feel better than I have for years. I cannot thank you enough."- MRS. ED. Eu-LINGER, DEVINE, TEX.

Wonderfully Strengthened.

"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills and feel wonderfully strengthened. Before using your remedies I was in a terrible state; felt like fainting every little while. I thought I must surely die. But now, thanks to your remedies, those feelings are all gone."-MRS. EMILIE SCHNEIDER, 1244 HELEN AVE., DETBOIT MICH.

**************** What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tes or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee.

The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems.

Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ‡ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.



The ideal piano hand is the result of considerable practice and study, and larity. the very best results cannot often be obtained for the simple reason that the hand and fingers of the piano players Paris Has a Shop in Which Tonsorial may not be limber enough at an early age, and, when once the muscles are developed and set, it is a matter of considerable difficulty to train and develop them with the view of obtaining freedom of movement. The most diffi-



THE IDEAL PIANO HAND.

cult problem is to obtain the freedom of the little and ring fingers from the movements of the middle finger.

When the anatomy of the muscles of the hand is studied it will be found that these fingers are connected crosswise by tendons of great strength, which are the cause of their simultaneous movements and render independent motion almost impossible.

Dr. Rartaz, of Paris, has undertaken recently a number of operations on the hands of pianists, successfully cutting the muscles (a and b in the cuft) connecting these fingers, and giving their hands a freedom of movement which could not have been attained even by the most persistent efforts in the ordinary way. It appears that the first operation of the kind was made by a Philadelphia surgeon, a Dr. Forbes, with whom the idea was original.

Many years ago Abbe Liszt, thenamous virtuoso, had a similar operation He had his hand split between all the fingers as far as the first joint. As a result his stretch was greater than that of any artist before or after him, permitting him to execute effects impossible with others .- Philadelphia Record.

Microscope Détects Crime.

Modern scientific discoveries seem to be of the greatest use in running down criminals. A German diplomat was telling the other day of a curious use of the microscope for this purpose recently made in Prussia. A barrel of specie sent from the frontier to Berlin was robbed and filled with sand. This was supposed to have been done on the way to Berlin. An eminent chemist obtained samples of all the sand near the stations of which the barrel passed, and by means of blowpipe and micro-scope found sand of the station at which it had been emptied and filled, and from this circumstance the thief was discovered and arrested.

ELECTRIC HAIRCUT.

Operations Are Performed in a Unique Way.

An electrical barber's shop is one of the latest attractions of Paris. This does not mean simply that motors are used for driving fans and the estab-

lishment lighted by an electrical current, but that hair is curled, cut and dried by electricity, and many other things done through its agency. Haircutting in this Parisian establishment is done with an electric cutting comb, which, because of its simplicity and the dexterity with which it may be used, must soon become widely employed. This comb looks like any ordinary one, except that a thin wire is stretched above the upper portion of the teeth along the handle. The wire is connected electrically with a storage battery. When the battery is connected the wire becomes red-hot. Therefore when this comb is passed through the hair the latter is burned off by the red-hot wire. The whole operation is so rapid that a heavy head of hair may be elipped in a few minutes. Not only this, but the ends of the hair cannot bleed, so that the benefit of singeing is part of the operation. Hair which has been shampooed is dried very quickly by means

of electric fans, facial imperfections are removed with electric needles, and it is understood that the owner of the shop is patenting an electric motorlike device which will be used in place of the hands for shampooing.

How Long We Have to Live.

There is a very simple rule for finding the average number of years which persons of any age may expect to live, If the present age be deducted from so, two-thirds of the remainder is the answer required. This result is not absolutely accurate, but it is near enough. For instance, a man aged 20 might, by this rule, expect to live 40 years longer, which is just what the to assert itself. latest actuarial tables give. At 40 the expectation of life works out at nearly 27 years, while the tables give performed, which went much further. it as more than 25 years. At 60 the above rule allows just over 13 years, and the table shows a little less.

Corns and the Weather.

People feel their corns ache and their bones rheumatic when rainy weather is at hand because of the dampness of the atmosphere upon the body, which causes a temporary disturbance of the system. All general disturbances of the body manifest themselves in those parts which are in a morbid state-as in a corn, a rheumatic bone or a decayed tooth.

American Bleyeles Abroad.

American bicycles are gaining favor in distant parts of the world. The exports to Argentina have increased from \$48,352 in the eight months of the fiscal year 1898 to \$117,452 in the first eight months of the present fiscal year. In the same period the exports to Japan have increased from \$60,997 to \$95,640, and those to the British East Indica from \$34,691 to \$116,638.

SQUAWS AS LACEMAKERS.

Some Very Beautiful Fabrics Now Being Woven by Chippewa Women.

Specimens of the beautiful lace which is being made by the Chippewa Indians are now seen in a few of the fashionable houses of New York. They are mainly in the form of table covers, bedspreads and piano covers. The lace is peculiarly adapted for these purposes, as the designs are bold and forcible and show to great advantage when placed over a delicately colored silk lining. In quality and style, however, the lace is quite as subject to variation as is that of any other make, and ample opportunity is therefore afforded for the individuality of the worker

It is to Miss Sibyl -Carter, of New York, that the Chippewa squaws owe their knowledge of lacemaking. . In 1891 she conceived the idea of teaching them this accomplishment. The bead work they formerly made, while it displayed their patience and nimbleness of touch, was quite unsalable. The accomplished teacher that Miss Carter, aided by the Episcopal mission, sent to them was Miss Pauline Colby. She speaks of her pupils as being most eager to learn, and says that the idea once grasped they work with an accuracy which far surpasses that of white women.

From the first the lace found a ready sale among wealthy New York women, who encouraged the work by giving large advance orders. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan have fine bedspreads of it for which they paid \$200 apiece. Mrs. Astor, too, has been a liberal patron. The Indian women receive at the rate of ten cents an hour for the completed work. A collection of this lace is now being prepared for the Paris exhibition,-N, Y.

If the thread knots while sewing the sewer will live to see the garment worn out. If one mends a garment while wear-

ing it every stitch taken represents an ate .- Puck. enemy which will be made. If a pen drops and sticks to the floor

the owner's lover lives in the direction toward which it inclines. If a spider is found on one of your

garments it signifies that you will soon have a new one of the same sort.

If a person's two front teeth are wide enough apart to place a gold coin between them he will always be rich.

A ring around the moon indicates bad weather, which will last as many days as there are stars inclosed in the circle.

If a peahen calls, a donkey brays, pigs carry straw, geese flap their wings, a pot boils dry or the clouds move northward, it will rain.

If a silver coin or fresh-laid egg is placed in the hand of a new-born babe, to it.

If a hairpin sticks out but does not fall the wearer will have a disappointment; if it falls her lover is thinking of her.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A BOOK THAT SHOULD BE IN THE HANDS **OF EVERY WOMAN**

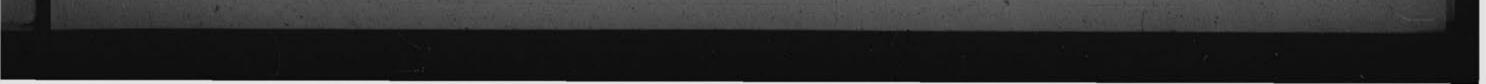


Mrs. McKee Rankin.

Mrs. McKee Rankin, one of the foremost and best known character actresses and stage artists of this generation, in speaking of Pe-ru-na, says: "No woman should be without a bottle of Pe-ru-na in reserve."-Mrs. McKee Rankin. Mrs. Eliza Wike, 120 Iron street, Akron, Ohio, says: "I would be in my grave now if it had not been for your God-sent remedy, Pe-ru-na. I was a broken down woman, had no apperite; what little I did eat did not agree with my stomach. It is now seven years past that I used Pe-ru-na and I can eat anything."--Mrs. Eliza Wike.

Every woman should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's book eatitled "Health and Beauty." This book contains many facts of especial interest to women. Dr. Hartman has treated more ailments peculliar to women than any other physician in the world. This book gives in brief his long and varied experience. Send for free books on catarrh. Ad-

dress Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1899.



The Iron Port has always strongly. advocated the patronizing of home institutions and home industries of of the United States before it made whatsoever character or nature; it its appearance in the dictionary. on every possible occasion warmed returned to the office, they are tossed it to canvassers who came in from outside houses, and in more than one instance has it been instrumental in driving the faikers from town. The Iron Port firmly believes that every citizen should be possessed of sufficient public spiritedness to assist in the upbuilding of the place in which he resides by spending his money at home. It means more than the average man comprehends. But there is a class of merchants who the either der go the dead letter office, and their entirely devoid of appreciation or de- disposition is decided by their concidedly ungrateful for the efforts of tents. In public act No. 107, the the public press in their behalf. It has been the practice of some of them-very few, however,-to not only have their printing done outside of Escanaba but to buy everything else outside, still they expect the patronage of home consumersand to the discredit of our people let it be said they get it. These concerns are of little good to the city. Their proprietors take no active interest in the advancement of Escanaba's interests; they are never seen at a public meeting called for the furtherance of the material welfare of the community, but in all matters pertaining thereto they are closed up organized as United States volunlike a clam, while others work to teers. Officers will be appointed by build up the town for their benefit. the president and assigned to regi-

It is not necessary for The Iron Port to be more personal in its remarks; you all know who these grasping merchants are, and if you are loyal to yourself and to the community you will give them a wide birth. They are the ones who go outside for their printing, patronizing the printers of Marinette and elsewhere because they get a "cut (The class to which they beprice." long are great on "cutting prices.") Their characteristics are too pronouncedly for self-gain regardless throttle them were he elected Presiof anything or anybody. The Iron dent. And it may be necessary for Port is not "sore," let it be under- him to outline a policy before the stood, because it does not receive their people place their undivided confibusiness: it simply speaks on general dence in his ability. Mere howling principles. The home printers are isn't popular any more. entitled to the business of the community, and let it be bestowed upon any of them and The Iron Port will hold its peace. No one who knows the reluctance of that gentleman to "break into print" needs to be told that it is only when he has something to say that Cornelius N. Bliss can be persuaded to talk for publication. Such a condition existed, in the opinion of Mr. Bliss, when he consented to be interviewed by the New York "Mail and Express" regarding the recent order of President McKinley clared off. Bishop Quigley was in on the subject of civil service ex-

office and writes "nixie" on the en" velope or the wrapper. This custom bas grown up and spread all over the innted. Some carriers used the slang

and his associates imitated his example, until it got into the statues has not infrequently gone on record as a champion of the local merchant in urging our purchasing population to buy at home, thus leaving the dol-lars earned here in our midst; it has into a box or a basket and delivered to experts, who are known as "nixie" clerks. They have a peculiar talent for deciphering inscriptions and discovering the secrets of the mails. After examining the "nixie" packages, they are usually able to suggest methods of disposing of the greater part of them. Unless the sender's name is on the outside; the remain-"nixie clerks" are officially recognized for the first time;

As a result of a conference be tween the president and Secretary Alger it has been decided to begin the enlistment of volunteers for twoyears' service in the Philippines. Orders to recruiting officers to this effect has been sent out. It is proposed to arm and equip at once three brigades, or about 10,000 men, and then to continue the work until the whole 35,000 authorized by law are secured. There will be no call upon the states. The regiments will be ments without regard to state lines. The maximun of the regular army of 63,000 men has been secured and now enlistments will be for the provisional army and to make up the total strength of 100,000 men. Gen. Otis has 29,300 men on the ground or under orders, and volunteers will be rushed to him until he has an effective force of 50,000 men.

Mr. Bryan is against trusts, but he hasn't said yet what he would do to William Goebel, who ruled the Kentucky demogratic state convenunparalleled for bitterness of the fight.

merous improvements in the building. No pains will be spared to conduct the hotel in a first class manner, and country. Nobody knows how it orig- a share of your patronage is solicited. JAMES MCKENZIE. Jul8



FOR SALE-The trustees of the Swedish M. E.

For an extent. FOR RENT-The three story building oppo-site the C. & N. W. passenger hotel. Two fours finished. Suitable for hotel or boarding house and saloon. Has water, sewer, bath rooms, etc., all of the best. For real chesp to right par-ty. Apply to J. Edoin, 702 Weils avenue. May 30-1m

MEN WANTED-For construction work on Beard \$1 per week. Apply at office at Wells. FOR SALE-House and lot on Delta avenue; 5 rooms, two story. Good condition. Inquire of Hansen & Jensen, at foot of Tilden avenue. WANTED-Thirty girls for night work for two months. Apply Escanaba Woodenware

FOR SALE-A Victor bicycle, good condition, for \$15. Apply to Dr. C. H. Long. SAW MILL MACHINERY FOR SALE-40 h. Sp. engine and holler, circular rig and edger, good condition. E. L. Parmenter or Menominee Iron Works Co., Menominee, Mich. J8

FOR SALE-Two fresh milch cows. Apply to James Crawford, Portage Creek farm, Escan-

LEGAL NOTICES.

First publication June 17, 1890. PROBATE OR DEK FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT-State of Michigan, County of Del-ia, ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden as the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Friday the sith day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon, Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-hate. In the matter of the estate of Josiah Symons, de-

ceased. On reading and filing the report and account of Mary A. Symons, administratrix of said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the roth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escan-aba. Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be con-firmed:

firmed: And it is further ordered, that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Jul 8 Judge of Probate.

First publication june 17, 1800. PRORATE OR DER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT:-State of Michigan, County of Del-ta-ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate office in the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office of the County pear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, iton. Thos, B. White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick W. Sud-daby, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick W. Sud-daby, deceased. On reading and filing report and account of Alfred P. Smith, administrator of said estate. Thereupon it as ordered, that Monday, the roth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the bearing of said report and account and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other points interested in said estate, are required to appe on a session of said court, then to be holden at the Propate office in the City of Esca-



ED. ERICKBON'S DIG BUSY CASH STORE

The Backward Season has retarded to some extent the sales on many lines of goods that would otherwise have been cleaned up by this time, but our loss is your gain. Seasons are short --- each one takes care of itself with us, no old goods is our motto--for reason we will sell all spring and summer goods at prices, that (value considered) are lower than merchandise can be placed for today.

LADIES' SUITS. LADIES' SKIRTS.

We have a specialty, something really good, only a few worth \$2.50, June sale \$1.29

Also some very late choice styles a little higher priced which we invite the ladies to call and inspect.

LADIES' CAPES.

To close our line we will make the following reductions: \$10.00 line \$4.50 \$8.00 line.....\$2.50 These capes are all well-made and high grade goods.

An Endless Line of Ducks, Piques and Welts, all colors, a very hanpsome line, they vere 12c, now they go at 9c. We also have other grades at 50 and 75c.

TOWEL SNAPS.

Elegantly tailored garments

from the best makers at less

than the cost of inferior grades

High grade goods have a dis-

tinction that can never be im-

parted to inferior qualities.

Clothing . .

wear our clothing.

Barber's Towels, 16x30 inches, per dozen 39c. Barbers' Huck Towels, 15x35 inches, each 49c Heavy Damask Crash, 18 inches wide, yard 5c Linen Twill Toweling, colored borded, yard 5c

Tinware . . .

To be neatly dressed at a small outlay, you should

and graniteware can be had in abundance in our mammoth basement department.

match.

wide, per yard 22c.

Shoes . .

TABLE LINENS.

Silver Bleached Damask, a few pieces, 72-in. /wide

the regular \$1.50 kind per yard 89c. Napkins to

One lot Bleached Damask, assorted colors, 68-in.

a 20 per /cent discount on Pingree & Smith's and other high grade shoes.

In the interview, which is reproduced for the most part in the current issue of the American Economist, Mr. Bliss draws upon an abundapt store of facts accumulated during his service as Secretary of the Interior, and shows convincingly that in issuing his civil service exemption order President McKinley was actuated solely by a correct un- heating plant. derstanding of the needs and requirements of the various branches of the government as made known to him by the practical men responsible for the workings of their respective departments.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Gage, had already spoken in unequivocal approval of the President's expositions. The country will agree right to reject any or all bids? with Mr. Bliss that the President acted wisely and well in issuing his order of exemption.

Congress has introduced slang in-to the statues of the United States. In public act, No. 107, approved March 1, 1899, being "An act making appropriation for the service of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890," author ity is given for the employment of "nixie clerks." A very few people outside the postoffice department know what that means. When a mail carrier fails to find the person to above a letter or package is ad Congress has introduced slang in-

Mayor Hartnett should not forget the proposed business men's association. We need one, and there must be no flunking in its organization.

The strike of the freight handlers along the Buffalo docks has been deit to the finish.

ments for heating that building. Sealed proposals for furnishing the material and necessary labor to put in a first class hot water heating apparatus will be received at the office of T. J. Tracy, superintendent, at the court house, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including July 10th, 1899. The proposals should be based upon an exchange for the present steam

The building committee reserves

the right to reject any and all bids. PHIL DUPONT.

July 10. Chair. Bld'g Com.

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed proposals will be creceived by the Board of Education on or before July 10th, 1899, at 12 m., for the emption order, and had given sub- 000 school bonds, bearing interest at purchase of all or a part of the \$15stantial reasons, based upon the best 5 per cent payable semi-annually at , interests of the public service, for First National Bank, Escanaba, such approval. Ex-Secretary Bliss, Mich., on July 1st and Jan. 1st of dealing more with details than with each year; \$5000 of which will mageneralities, reinforces the view of ture in ten years, \$5000 in fifteen Secretary Gage in a manner that years, and \$5000 in twenty years, leaves no room for fair animadver- from July 1st, 1899, and authorized sion upon President McKinley's mo- by special act No. 67 of 1899, and by tives or his sound common sense in the qualified electors of the school extending the list of non-competitive district. The board reserves the Jul8 JOSEPH WICKERT, Sec'y.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that opening of bids for the construction of the town hall at Back River, on June

dressed, he returns it to the post- mercial Hotel, and have made nu-

naba, Michigan why the said pr ow cause, if any there be

And it is further ordered, that said administrato tion with an iron hand, was elected governor on the 26th ballot. The convention lasted a week, and was unnaralleled for bitterness of the ing. (A true copy.) Jul 8 T. B. WHITE. Judge of Probate.

First Publication July 1, 1899 ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL OFURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR :-State of Michigan,

Of AN ADMINISTRATOR:-State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-ninth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of James Corcoran, de-

on the subject of civil service ex-emptions and the unfair and illfound-ed criticisms which have appeared in connection therewith in the columns of the free-trade, mugwump and mugwumpish newspapers. In the interview, which is repro-

at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti-tioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Julze Judge of Probate.

First Publication June 24, 1890. ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL OPURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:-State of Michigan

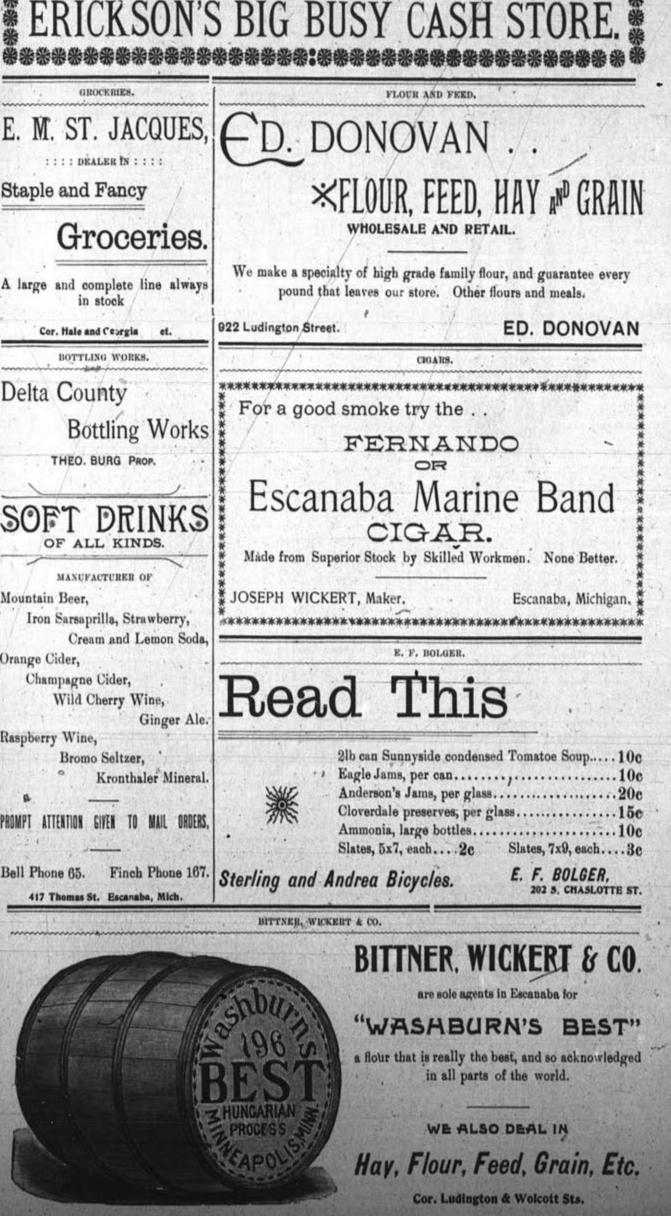
County of Delta, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-third day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-bate

In the matter of the estate of R. Lee Root, de-

Ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. Edgar Root, a brother, praying that adminis-irration of said estate may be granged to Frank D. Mead, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seven-teenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hairs at law ef said deceased, and all other persons interested in said es-tate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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First publication July 1, 1890. PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR.—State of Michigan. County of Delta, ss. Ata session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-bate.







pig iron will be consumed and profitall the rail mill workers of the concern for the next two and a half years.

seems to be too busy to properly observe Independence Day.

where he will spend the summer with canaba, six years ago.

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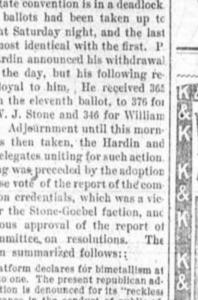
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an adjourned meeting July 13th.

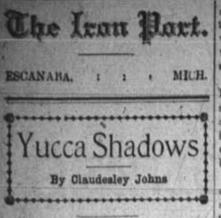
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eity.

author, Mr. John J. Sourwine, have been realized in the production of his new song, "My Girl of Long Ago." It has made an instantaneous hit in all parts of the United States and the demand is increasing daily, which will soon necessitate a second edition of the piece. It is a home song, rich in melody and full of pathos. It has a magnificent colored title page with a half-tone picture of Matie McRae in the garb of a Red Cross nurse. That the piece has become a universal favorite is a fact that Mr. Sourwine's friends will be pleased to learn.







AN HOA! Drive them up, Rollie." "Going to kill them here? Why, we ain't a mile from Cassle's!"

"I know that, Rollie. Get the knives, Hace, they're in the back of the wagon; drive over to Cossle's."

"To Cassle's!" ejaculated the man addressed, "what for?"

"It's this way, boys; to-morrow mornfat steers, and they start to find where long; they follow the trail to Cassle's, and there it ends, for a wagon leaves no mark on the Foothill road.

"But we can strike the Foothill road nearer than Cassle's."

"Having tracked the wagon as far as improvised slaughter house; here they tind the hides-

"The hides? How? They'll be burnt." "Which have been buried near bere-"

"Buried!" "Shut up, Hace! Give me the sledge;

I'll put, you fellows to work, and then maybe you'll keep quite while I talk.' Presently two of the men were busy

skinning the steers. They had learned to do their butchering with great celer-Ity. The third of the party went on with his explanation:

Truckee's brand, they hunt for the beeves, and they find them-in Cassle's milk house!'

"What! you ain't-"

"O, no, Rollie, not these; we want these for ourselves. Cassle said he was and that is sufficient to prove that he did kill them, for Cassle is a man who



some, too, who pretended that they thought so all the time, not because he was a university man, but because he was a recluse. "An honest man," they said, "should be more neighborly." But Cassle had a plan of which George

Decker knew nothing, and that was to spend the evening with Dr. Pleasanton at Gypsum Flats. When he and his son left there it was so late that they couldn't have reached Truckee's ranch beføre daylight.

With such an indisputable alibii it was evident to all that he could not have stolen the cattle, yet they considered this fact a suspicious circumstance in itself, for while Cassle's best friends were at Gypsum Flats, he rarely visited there, or anywhere,

Cassle was tried as an accessory, and the people of the two larger towns of hurry up now; it's nearly 12, and we Coldspring valley watched the trial with can't stay here all night; we've got to interest, Lanceville hoping for a conviction, Gypsum Flats for acquittal.

The jury came to the conclusion, however, that the hides had been stolen from Cassle, and that the whole thing ing Truckee's outfit miss a couple of the | was a deep-laid plot to injure him. The morning after the conclusion of the they went. The wagon tracks are easy trial a hundred men swarmed on to the to follow over this sand and alkali, and northbound passenger as she drew up that brings them here. They see what's to Lanceville station, and when she been done here, but they don't stop pulled out there wasn't a newspaper left aboard, while an excited throng, around the station, was staring angrily at the head lines-Cassle not guilty.

But Cassle was almost forgotten in the speculations regarding the mysterious stranger who had come to Lancethey can, the boys come back to this ville. He would often disappear in the evening, with a sawed-off shotgun over his shoulder, and not return till nearly daylight.

There , was something in his eyes which discouraged questioning. One man plucked up courage enough to ask what he was hunting, and he had answered: "Rattlesnakes."

"Rattlesnakes at night! Plumb crazy!" said Lanceville.

For several weeks Mr. Nemesis-as the name appeared on the hotel register in Lanceville - continued his nocturnal prowlings; and interest flagged as it "When they get the hides, showing came to be taken as a matter of course. One night-it was nearly a month after his arrival in Lanceville - Mr. Nemesis started off as usual. For awhile he avoided the yuccas, keeping in the open country where only bunch grass grew. It was moonlight, and a man golag to kill two steers this afternoon, could have been seen a long distance. Satisfied, finally, that he was not followed, he turned in among the yuccas and walked rapidly in the direction of George Decker's ranch. When within half a mile of the place he stopped. He looked at his watch by the moonlight;

it was 11 o'clock. Half-past eleven. A wagon was coming. It passed the place where Mr. Nemesis was hidden. Mr. Nemesis followed. The horses could not go fast through the sand. They reached the Foothill road. The

WORK OF THE GLOUCESTER. The Converted American Yacht's

Great Achievement at Santingo.

Lieut. Commander Wainwright makes spirited but modest report of his brilliant achievement at Santiago, where he commanded Mr. Pierpont Morgau's yacht Corsair, which had been converted into a gunboat and has become famous as the Gloucester.

"As we neared the destroyers, the shot and shell began to whistle about us in a lively fashion. I can remember my astonishment at not seeing any wounded or any sign of blood when I looked about the decks. The shell from the batteries on shore also fell about us. A shot from any one of them would have ended our usefulness.

"I did not see a man-who was not doing his best to serve the guns, or one who wasted any time watching the enemy's shot. Bond, the chief boatswain's mate, fired the forward three pounder, and it was a cheerful sight to see how coolly he took aim, and what beautiful shots he made. Green, a young quartermaster, who steered the ship during the action, was as cool as at drill, and never made a mistake. When the firing-pin of one of the sixpounders droped out in the heat of the action, the breech-block was removed and the pin replaced by Bee, chief gunner's mate, as rapidly as if at drill.

"The Maxim automatic one-pounders from the Pluton and the Furor appeared likely to be our most dangerous enemies. When we came within three thousand yards of the destroyers these guns began to play rapidly in our direction. Their fire could be traced by the splashes of the projectiles coming closer and closer to us. When they begafe to fall about 20 yards from us, and the water was stirred up as if a hailstorm was raging, the fire suddenly ceased. Had these guns secured our range, the execution on board would have been terrible, and the Gloucester would have been disabled, if not sunk.

"When within twelve hundred yards ordered the two small Colt rifles to epen fire. Paymaster Brown had been given charge of these guns at the begining of the cruise, and he had worked over and fired them until they became formidable weapons in his hands. He, with one gun, and Chipman with the other kept a stream of small bullets pouring on the enemy. After the action the prisoners spoke of the deadly effect of these guns.

"Toward the end of the action we were making over 17 knots and closing in on the destroyers rapidly. The remainder of the enemy's vessels had rounded the point ahead, and our rear vessel, the Indiana, was just rounding this point. Huse called my attention to the Teresa and the Oquendo, heading in toward shore. We thought they were

THE TONGUE OF ADAM.

European Scientist Has a Novel Flying Them is a Favorite Pastime. Plan for Finding How It Was Spoken.

A well-known scientist is going to try and find the key to the language spoket in Paradise. He intends to find au island somewhere, at present uninhab-Ited, and which possesses a good, healthy climate. This he will colonize with 105 or 200 children under the age of two years.

These children will be solely in the care of deaf mutes, who can neither read nor write. No sound of the human voice will be allowed to reach these children. It is thought that the mode of communication which the children | flirt and play with the ocean wind bilwill adopt as they grow to maturity will | lowing inward from the southern sea. give a clew to the original language used by man.

They will be furnished with all the civilization, save that they will not be allowed to hear the human voice. That birth to a new language is open to discussion, but it will be necessary to confine this article solely to what the scienspeculate as to the outcome.

The professor asserts that the relationship which exists between all languages leads to the reasonable supposition that at one time there was but one common language.

We are told in sacred history that the whole earth was of one tongue, and that at the building of the Tower of Babel the tongue of the builders was confused in order that they might not understand one another's speech.

What the original heaven-born tongue was it is believed was then lost. That it must have been the sweetest language we can conceive there can be no question, since our first parents were able to converse with their heavenly visitors. And there is no record that they were despoiled of their language upon their expulsion from Eden. The professor seems thoroughly enthused with his project, and believes that in his lifetime he will be able to give to the

world a wonderful discovery. "If I can secure proper protective legislation I should prefer to locate my colony in the United States," he said. "There are several spots which would suit my purpose admirably. If that cannot be done'I shall have to locate somewhere upon an island in the east, This latter course would be the safer plan in one way, because it would enable me to insure against the sound of any human voice penetrating to the childish inmates of my colony, and also that no books, papers, writing or anything that would give them an inkling

of a means of communication ever fall into their hands. "The country provided for their resi-

KITES IN PORTO RICO.

of Men, Women and Children.

On the long slopes of brilliant greengrass that stretch away from the walls of Cristobal Colon and dwindle down into the city of San Juan, a great crowdof curious and noisy men, women and children stand every morning, gesticulating half madly at one another, talking very fast and occasionally breaking up into little groups, more excited than the rest. Above their heads there is always a flotilla of big kites, ducking, diving, floating upward, and performing queer tricks as they

One great red paper monster darted swiftly upward above the others on one occasion. Then a shout went up comforts and advantages of modern from the crowd. It seemed to be having a race with a blue one sailing dangerously near. A hundred trembling this plan will in a single generation give arms with outstretched fingers were raised frantically in the air, shaking five and ten peso notes, offering bets on the red. The champions of the blue tist purposes, and to leave the reader to made verbal pools, and so the betting went on, amid tremendous excitement, more noticeable than a public demonstration in honor of the governor general.

Suddenly the flyer of the blue, a dirty little Catanian, unwound several yards of string that guided his airship. Its tail was long, striped like the hide of a zebra, and loaded with strips of cardboard all along its graceful length. Little American flags floated from the

edges of the kite and the end of the tail, for this Porto Rican was a diplomat, like his brothers. And when he unwound the guiding lever, at once the blue shot up, huddled close beside the red for a moment, and then at once, with an incomprehensible movement, it darted across the face of its antagonist and in a moment the latter was floating downward uncontrollably toward the ground. The sharp, curved knife with which the blue was burdened had severed the string of the red, and the latter had lost and the victorious kite flew upward like a newly liberated bird.

The knife is a necessary and legitimate burden of every kite that enters the betting ring, and this seems to enhance the uncertainty of the sport, and it requires a magnificent display of skill to avoid the blades or to attack an antagonist. The skill which men and even boys display in this respect is some times almost astounding.

In a country where cockfighting is a national sport, and where bullfighting would be in vogue if the American authorities would permit, where gambling is the chief pastime of both men and women, it is somewhat surprising that so mild a practice as kiteflying should hold the attention with .the power that it does. The element of chance, however, and the right to unlimited and unrestricted betting, has carried it swiftly into popular favor. and so it remains to-day. In Porto Rico Laurio, now moved to Havana, was for years the potentate of kites. He used to sit in the sun there under the soft blue sky, way up on hill near old Cristobal Colon, and he had his colored paper spread about him. with little heaps of long, slender sticks carved from the big redwood tree. His paste pot stood beside him, as he whittled with a long, keen blade like a machete. From the hands of the old Cuban there has come many a prizewinner. One was five feet in height and three feet in width, and it was covered over with the flag of Cuba, and it bore itself haughtily in the wind. Its flyer tossed it up from one of the flat roofs of the Cerro, and it drew a chattering crowd bigger than a Gomez parade, and it felt its importance, for it tugged hatefully at the string and struggled with emotional jerks to be free. It was so symbolic of the spirit of Havana that the mob went wild with cheering, and a little Cuban police officer, in the brandnew regulation blue uniform, with silver decorations, tried to assert his authority .-- N. Y. Sun.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Fully Recovered .- "Has your husband fully recovered from his army experience?" "Oh, quite. He finds fault with the victuals every day now."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Tilford-"It must have taken Daniel Webster a long time to compile the dictionary, don't you think so?" Tilford-"Daniel? You mean Noah, don't you?" Mrs. Tilford-"Now don't be silly, Noah built the ark."-Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Motherly-"Why is it, George, that you have never thought seriously of getting married?" George-"You misunderstand me, Mrs. Motherly;' I have always thought of it so seriously that I am still a bachelor."-Somerville Journal.

"Gentlemen, this is one of the most dangerous experiments known to science. The slightest mishap and the experimenter will be blown to atoms. I will now step into the closet while my assistant performs the experiment."-Princeton Tiger.

Mabel-"Are you going to return the poor fellow's ring ?" Florence (who has just broken her engagement) - "I haven't decided. I suppose he'll propose to you now, and I thought I'd just hand it over to you to save bother."-Philadelphia North American.

"You can't place any dependence on a woman's word," moodily remarked the young man who had been jilted. "Of course you don't believe that?" "Oh, yes, I do," said the married may. "My wife has been threatening to leave me for ten years."-Boston Transcript.

A Satisfactory Result .-. They met at the crossroads and pulled up their teams for a talk. "Well, Josh," said the first farmer, as he took a wisp of straw from between his teeth, "I hear some eastern chaps have been diggin' fer gold on your place. What do you git out of it?" "I git," said the second farmer, "a darn good well."-Wall Street Topics.

OUR CORN AT PARIS.

Hor Cake, Corn Cake, Corn Dodgers and Johnny Cake for the Asking.

A man from Kansas, whose circumstances tend to make him optimistic, and enthusiastic about himself, his state and the world in general at present, was in New York last week. Corn was his pet enthusiasm--corn at the Paris exposition.

"We are going to show the world what corn is and what it can do," he declared. "Those Europeans don't know what a grand thing it is. Why. when they see our exhibit at Paris it'll not only boom corn, but it'll boom the whole United States for producin' it. Commissioner Peck is with us, and we'll see that the display of corn in that wicked French city'll be an eye-opener. "Congress has only appropriated \$75,-000 for the display of all American agricultural products, but it'll have to do better'n that at the next session. Still, we're not depending on congress alone. The legislatures of Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri are all going to make appropriations. If they appropriate, as they could well afford to, one-fourth of one per cent. of the value of their annual crop it would amount to more than half a million dollars. "We're goin' to have a palace at Paris in which there will be everything useful that can be made from corn-corn meal, hominy, starch, corn flour, sugar, candies, sirup, oil, soap, a substitute for rubber and cellulose from the corn pith. "There'll be an Indian corn kitchen and restaurant, where you can get hoe cake, corn cakes, corn dodgers, johnny cake, corn pudding, popcorn, mush, succotash and fritters. Won't the Americans appreciate that, though, and won't it make the Europeans hungry for more! "We're not goin' to be stingy, either. Samples of cornmeal, flour and hominy will be given away, with directions printed in foreign languages telling how to cook the good things you con make from corn. "No. I guess we won't show 'em how to use if for fuel. We'll take along a plenty, but not enough to burn. Butit's no joke, corn does make a mighty nice fire. I was in South Dakota just before I came east and the farmers were using it in their heating and cooking stoves. It's too cheap to sell and coal is too dear to buy. There's very little ashes or dirt about using corn, and it makes a powerful hot fire. That's the only trouble, it's so hot that it burns the stoves out in a little while, but it's a great fuel, a great product altogether. and I'm glad I live where it grows."-N. Y. Press.

THE SHADOW ON THE SAND WAS PERFECT.

-carries out his plans. To-morrow he expects to take them to Gypsum flats, That is the first plan Cassle ever made which will not be carried out. The reason it will fail is that Cassle will be do all the killing alone; so they will have no witnesses."

"But the two fresh hides with his own brand will clear him."

"So they would, Hace, if such hides existed; but we'll burn them." "How are you going to get them?"

#I never neglect an opportunity to acquire knowledge which may prove useful in my profession. I know where he puts his hides."

"George, you're a genius," and Hace regarded his leader admiringly.

"But what's the use of all this?" ob- I didn't think of it." jected Rollie. "We can burn these hides and light out; no one can prove anything."

"No; but I don't wish anybody to suspect me of having had a hand in this, for I might not get off so easy next time. I have another reason; do you, know who furnished the information Cassle. It did no great harm, to be sure, but I always make it a point to give a man credit for his intentions."

not gone far before he saw a shadow which made his flesh Greep-a gallows and a man swinging by the neck.' With s ery of superstitious terror he dropped the hides and ran back to his comrades.

Decker and Greys went to investigate; Rollie would not go back again. When the two came in sight of the grewsome shadow Hace shrang back, staring, while Decker, with a contemptuous laugh, glauced up at a gigantic yneca, from the trunk of which grew a single branch at right angles from the main | into the moonlight. stem. The end of the branch had been broken, but still hung by the tough swung slowly to and fro in the light

ien in Coldspring valley were ad; some did not believe it; othrs knew that it-was true. There were

norses struck a trot, and the man fol- attempting to escape our vessels by lowed at a run. A little further they turned into the valley again, and topped near Bentler's ranch.

It was a quarter to one when three men left the wagon. It was five minutes past when they returned, leading two to do: close in with the destroyers, so steers. At five minutes after one two of that they would be sunk with us by the men lay groaning in the bottom of the wagon, and the third was later, the ironclads had turned in to riding furiously away on a horse from | run ashore. which the harness had been partially cut, firing back as he went.

one of Bentler's herders rode into Lanceville, shouting:

"Thet crazy feller run onter a gang er cattle thieves on our range, an' filled two of 'em full er buckshot!' "Who be they? Anyone lives round-

here?" "Rollie Traine and Hace Greys!"

"The-! Constable and deputy! No wonder ther wern't no thieves caught much!"

"Ther Nemmysis feller's hurt bad; 44 in his shoulder."

At 4:30 almost the entire population of Lanceville was on its way to the Bent- might escape up the harbor. But as under arrest, charged with cattle steal- ler ranch. Everybody wanted to shake she continued to circle, it became eviing, at that time. He and his son Dick hands with Mr. Nemesis, in spite of his dent that she was disabled, and her shaftered shoulder, as they - crowded into the room where he lay. "That is not my name," he said, smil-

ng. "Never thought 'twas. What is yer

name?" "Robert Cassle."

"Well, I'll be d-d," remarked the

isitors. "Why, of course," said one. "Jest shaved off his mustache and blacked his hair and whiskers! I always thought he was the very picter of Cassle, only

The eternal rivalry between Lanceville and Gypsum Flats grew more bitter than ever when it took the form of vying with each other in showing attention to the wounded hero.

The moon rose large and red, above the desert hills; black, fantastic shadthat led to my arrest? It was Robert ows lay thick on the smooth, white sand.

. An immense yucca palm stood at the edge of a clear space. It had been The stolen cattle were skinned and bereft of all its branches save one, quartered. Rollie Traine started off which stood out at right angles from him what tune he would like to be shot habits that we forget the lack of pleaswith the hides to bury them. He had the trunk; and a horribly suggestive by, and he selected 'La Paloma.' Do ing color and are impressed with the shadow fell upon the sand; a gallows. A man was sneaking through the brush, stopping now and then to listen. He saw the strange shadow; it appeared to recall something in his memory, for he smiled and looked up at the yucca. The moonlight shone full in his face.

There was a crackle of dry twigs be-hind him, and before he could turn he was seized by the throat and borns to the ground. A pistol was fired in the air and soon another figure came out

It grew dark among the yuccas, for a black cloud floated over the moon. fibers of which the vucca is full, and Presently it passed; the light shone clear again.

Thestwo silent figures were gone. Cassie a cattle thief! Some of the and the shadow on the sand was com- sitting room, and ignominiously ejectplete; for Cassle, like Decker, is a man

running inside of them and making for the harbor. Should they do this, we would be exposed .to their rapid-fire battery at close range, and would be destroyed. There was only one thing their own vessels. As we found out

"Shortly after this I could see that the Pluton was slowing down, as the About four o'clock in the morning distance lessened between her and the Furor, and it soon became apparent that she was disabled. Up to this time the forward guns had been firing on the Pluton, and the after-guns on the Furor. I now ordered the battery to be concentrated on the latter boat. We were within six hundred vards of her. and every shot appeared to strike. And low came the most exciting moment of the day: the Pluton was run on the rocks and blew up; and at the same time the Furor turned toward us. It appeared to be a critical situation. She might succeed in torpedoing us, or she helm was jammed hard over. Our fire had been too much for her.

> "As the Furor turned toward us, the flag-ship New York, coming up from the cast under the fire of all the batteries, let drive two or three shots at her. I hoisted the signal, 'Enemy's vessels destroyed.' She gave us three cheers, and kept on under high speed after the big vessels."-Century.

Oh. Death, Where Is Thy Stingt The boycotting of the luckless Mex ican ambassador by representatives of the other powers at Washington recalls an anecdote of a recently deceased clubman. He was present one evening at a little musical gathering when an aspirant for honors as a planist began artists call the elements of grace; its playing one of the national artists Mess, colors may be dingy, but then how soon co, "La Paloma." His execution was we tire of too pronounced brilliancy. deadly, and he banged and thumped The ugliest weed, on the other hand, the instrument until it was a fit subject for the interference of the Humane society. Finally he whirled around on rest upon it. A turtle rooting in the the stool and said: "Did you notice the mud of a ditch, itself the color of the air 4 was playing? Well, when they led Maximilian out to be shot, they asked you know why?"

"Yes," replied the clubman, as he glared at the executioner of the tune, "I suppose it robbed death of half its terrors."-Louisville Times.

Annoying Royalty.

Prominence brings with it all kinds of trouble, the biggest of which is the annoyance from cranks. During Victoria's long reign she has been pursued by these visionaries. The most noted crank who ever bothered England's neen was a man, or boy, named Jones. He stuck at nothing to find out as much as possible about her majesty. He was always appearing in the most unex- nati Foquirer. pected places, and managed to allp into the palace times without number. Once ing hung from the giant succes: he was discovered under the table in a ed. Four times was he taken to jail bewho carries out his plans. - Boston fore he disappeared for good.-Cinein- has put 45,000 words on an ordinary nati Enquirer.

dence will be well supplied with birds, animals and flowers, so that they will have every opportunity of enjoying and studying natural history. This in itself will insure them a good foundation for an education which shall be of their own inspiration, as it were. "I have already 25 deaf mutes who are

being trained under my care. What I now require is 100 good, healthy babies between the ages of one and two years; and I believe I shall have little difficulty in obtaining these, as there are many unfortunate mothers who will be glad to surrender their infants to my care when they know I can assure them a home in which their health and happiness are the first consideration, and that every provision for their welfare.

in life will be made. "I have capital placed at my disposal now which covers every possible expense for a period of 15 years. There will be a physician in attendance who will be a mute, and he will be the onfy one who is educated.

"When the children arrive at an age when they are able to care for themselves the mute attendants will be removed, and I shall spend my time wholly with them. It is in this way that I hope to obtain the clew to a new language at any rate, if not to the original. I shall observe them closely; and note the means they use to communicate with each other, to designate their wants, and to describe the objects and the hird and animal life which surrounds them."

Such is in brief the plan of a scientist who has won some little distinction, and devoted the best years of his life to

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ject before us-a serious, prolonged, ing eye .- Lippincott's.

Astonishing Growth.

weight 15 thines in a minute. On peat ground turnips have been found to increase by growth 16,000 times the weight of their seed each day .-- Cincin-

Marvel of Graphology.

A London gentleman, who is 85 years of age, and wears no spectacles, holds the world's record for fine writing. He nostal card.

The Gailings at San Juan.

Above the cracking of the carbines. rose a peculiarly drumming sound, and some of the men eried: "The Spanish pachine guns!" Listening, I made the study of languages,-Cincinnati En- out that it came from the flat ground to the left, and jumped to my feet, smiting my hand ou my thigh, and shouting aloud with exaltation: "It's the gatlings, men; our gatlings!" Lieut. Parker was bringing his four gatlings into action, and shoving them nearer and nearer the front. Now and then the drumming ceased for a moment; then it would resound again, always closer to San Juan hill, which Parker, like ourselves, was hammering to assist the infantry attack. Our men cheered lustily. We saw much of Parker after that, and there was never a more welcome sound than his gatlings as they opened. It was the only sound which I ever heard my men cheer in battle .-- Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in Scribner's.

This Count Is Doing Time.

For a couple of years Count Friedrich Hohenthal has been playing hide and seek with the police, who were after him to make him fulfill a two months' sentence of prison for having grossly insulted a station official in the station of Grunewald. The count had tried to, escape his sentence by flight to the island of Rugen, but he has been captured and is doing his two months in the prison of Stralsund. His case may be a warning to foreigners visiting Germany not to insult any one wearing a uniform, for such are sacred and carefully protected by the law .- Paris Her-

Nothing to Lose.

He-Don't reject me, darling, don't: I'll go crazy if yoa do!

She-Don't flatter yourself! -- Illustrated American Magazine.

Deadly Pure Water.

As visitors to Wildbad-Gastein may remember, there is a spring at that watering place which enjoys the unenviable title of "The Polsoned Fountain." Though the fluid it supplies is clear and sparkling, and science can detect in it neither microbes nor deleterious minerals, the effects produced on rash or ignorant drinkers are highly unpleasant. A few drafts produce decided symptoms of gastric catarrh, and further indulgence may lead to serious illness, and even to death. Prof. Koeppe has now vouchsafed the explanation that the water is dangerous simply because it is too pure. Unless previously saturated to a certain point with mineral or organic matter, water attracts to itself the salts contained in the cells of the mucous membrane, and this lat- Q ter suffers deterioration; resulting ininfiammatory mischief. This is why it is unsafe to drink the rills that trickle from a snowfield or a glacier .- London Chronicle.

Prosecuted as a Nulsance. "My daughter's music," sighed the mother, "has been a great expense." "Indeed?" returned the guest, who had just heard her play. "Some neighbor sued you, I suppose."--Chicago Post.

No Ugliness in Nature. No natural object can be ugly, repul-

sive, uninstructive or unentertaining if we see it as it is and have knowledge of its place and purpose. It may lack what is not always ugly. Think of the bril-

liant beetle or gay butterfly that may soiled water that surrounds it, is so beautifully adapated to its home and

more suggestive beauty of adaptation. We must center a thought upon the ob-

truth-desiring thought-and there and then only will the symmetry of nature's handiwork become apparent. Such recognition on our part repays us as fully as floods of color delight the unthink-

A turnip seed increases itse own



THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1899.

DESOLATE COUNTRY	ating over a year, have spent about	DEDCONAL MENTION	visited the Rev. Dr. Todd on Mon-	EBICKSON & BISSELL.
DESULATE CUUMINI.	\$250,000, and have not even a pro-	FERSURAL MENTION.	day. The new Presbyterian church	TTTT TTATT
the second s	mising exploration yet. They are an English company. We hear very	The second se	in Gladstone will be opened on the first Sanday in August.	WE HAVE
A Descriptive Letter From Frank H. Broth-	little here from the United States.	i aradi abiso i et samming so moscementes oi	Miss Mamie Stegath departed	WL HAVL
erton, Now in Newfoundland.	Write to Carboneer, N. F., the pos- tage is 5 cents from the states. We	Our PeopleSocial Events.	Wednesday evening for a two weeks'	North Franklin (1 1 1
the second s	are all well, have not even had a cold	The Constantly Moving Throng Kept Close	visit at Chicago and Milwaukee.	Nearly Everything for picnic and camp-
He is Prospecting for Iron Ore, but the Out- look is Not Bright-The People, Their	since we came here. Love to all."	Tab Upon by The Iron Port's Staff of	Mrs. B. Young left for a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago last Satur-	ing parties. Many nice things you will
Customs and Habits-They Are	BY RAIL AND WATER.	Society ReportersEvents of Interest to Us All.	day morning.	
Nearly All Methodists.	Popular Routes to Resorts and Low Excursion	interes to th All	Robt. McClellan of Isabella was an	find ar our store that are not found at
A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A CARLES	Rates to Conventions.	At the home of the bride's parents,	Escanaba visitor yesterday.	others. Quality and price always right_
Through the courtesy of Chas. E.	Exceptionally low rates to Los Angeles, Cal., via the Northwestern	Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, on	COMMENGEMENT EXERCISES.	
Brotherton The Iron Port is per- mitted to publish the following in-	line. Excursion tickets will be sold	Wednesday afternoon was solemniz- ed the marriage of Miss Frances E.	St. Joseph's School Graduates Six Pupils-A Fleasant Entertainment.	Lunch Tongues, per can
teresting letter from his brother,	at greatly reduced rates from all stations, June 25 to July 8, inclusive,	Blake and Mr. Frank G. Horton, the	The graduating exercises of St.	Star Dried Beef, per Ib
Frank H. Brotherton, who is now in	limited to September 4, 1899, inclu-	Rev. Dr. James Todd officiating.	Joseph's high school were held at the	Potted Ham, Beef and Tongue10 and 15c
Newfoundland. He writes from Western Bay, under date of June 9th.	sive, limited to September 4, 1899,	The tying of the nuptual knot was witnessed by quite a concourse of	opera house Wednesday evening and were largely attended. The	Potted Chicken
"It is just a month today since we	inclusive, on account of Annual meet- ing National Educational Associa-	relatives and friends of the parties	graduates and program were pub-	Boned Chicken and Turked40c
arrived in St. John's, Newfound- land. We had several delays, having	tion. Variable routes, delightful	to the marriage. The scene was, in-	lished in these columns last week.	Vienna Sausage10 and 15c
spent nine days on the way; spent	scenery. Side trips at low rates to points of interest. Apply to agents	deed, a pretty one, the family resi- dence being beautifully decorated for	The several numbers were carried out in a manner that reflected credit	Summer Sausage, per lb
one day in Montreal and waited two	Chicago & Northwestern R'y.	the occasion. The bride was attend-	and a manufer that renouted create	
days at North Siding, United States, for boat to cross the gulf to Port Au	First-class steamboat service be-	ed by the Misses Kathryne Snyder and Lucy Burns, and Messrs. Harry	merited the appreciation of the large	Corned Beef, per can
Basque, Newfoundland, which place	tween Detroit and Cleveland and To- ledo, Detroit and Mackinac, D. & C.	Horton of Oshkosh, and Richard	gathering. Fr. Bede's remarks in presenting the diplomas were timely	Sardmes
we reached builday forenoon and ferr	Floating Steel Palace Steamers are	Gray attended the groom. A recep-	and the set of the state of the set of the set of the set of the set of the	Sardines, Boneless, large tins25c
there by train for St. Johns about noon Sunday. And that evening at	now running daily between Detroit	tion was held from 5 to 7, and at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Horton left on	GARDEN WINS A VIGTORY.	Heinz's Baked Beans, they are the best10, 15 and 20c
8 o'clock we had a smashup, a pic-	and Cleveland. Two trips per week between Toledo, Detroit and Macki-	an extended bridal tour through the	The Escanaba Baseball Tossers Laid Low By	Salmon, per can
ture of which I will enclose, taken by Ray with a kodak Mr. Payne gave	nac Island. Regular service will com-	east. They will visit New York, Washington and other leading cities.	the Garden Sphere Manipulators.	Lobsters, per can
him before we left Marquette; there	mence June 17th. Spend your vaca-	The contracting parties are well	A large party went to Garden on	Olivas in hottlas
was no one hurt, although there were	tion on the Great Lakes. Send 2	known to this community, where they	the City of New Baltimore last Sun- day, the occasion being a game of	Olives, in bottles
a number of people in the cars over- turned. This delayed us 15 hours,	dress A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., D. &	have a host of warm friends, all of whom sincerely wish them much joy.	baseball between the team of that	Olives, in bulk, per quart40c
and ours being the first train over	C. Detroit.	Miss Viola McKeever and Michael	place and the Escanaba boys, the latter made up of picked men. The	PICKLES, all kinds bottles or bulk.
the line this spring, we made slow	summer resort, the peculiar pleasure	Green were married on Wednesday	score was one of startling propor-	Root Beer, quarts
very good condition. The country	of fishing being found here at its	parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-	tions, 25 to 14 in favor of the Gar-	Root Beer Extract
through which we passed} is very	best. The Northwestern line, to af-	Keever, the Rev. John Bettes per-		Wild Cherry Phosphate
ouarter of the way with spruce and	favored spot, will sell excursion	forming the ceremony. They will reside at 709 Ayer street. Both are	Kilns to Resume. Charles Gibbs has bought the	
balsam, with white and yellow birch	tickets to Gogebic Lake at \$8.80 for	well and favorably known in Escan-	charcoal kilns at Isabella from A	Sweet Cider, per quart20c
in places. There is very little pine	ginning July 7, and applying Fridays	aba, where they have many warm		Grape Juice, very fine
been cut, but I understand there is	and Saturdays, tickets limited to re-	joins in extending congratulations.	burning in a short time. The store will be opened about the 20th inst.	Fine Jams, per tin10c
large tracts back in the country in	turn on or before the following Mon-	The Hon, George McCallum, rep-		Wood Plates, per dozen10c
places. Where there is woods here it is very thick and brushy, almost	day. Apply to agent Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Juli-10t	resentative from this, the Delta dis- trict, was in Escanaba yesterday and	Mayor James Balbiornie of Muske- gon was assassinated on Thursday	LEMONS, ORANGES, BANANAS, and other fraits.
impossible to get through it. There	Special excursion rates to Port-	favored The Iron Port with a pleas-	by a disappointed office seeker.	
is no scarcity of water here; you can	land, Ore., and other North Pacific	ant call. Mr. McCallum, although	LEGAL NOTICES.	
call them here) from any point you	coast points, via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold	at the last session. He is one of the		Don't forget that the carry the
happen to be. And rocks and bowl-	at greatly reduced rates from all	most conscientious members; a hard	First Publication June 17, 1800 PROBATE OR DER OF HEAKINGState of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, on Friday, the sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety- nine.	Finest Grades of Coffee
	stations, until July 8, inclusive, lim- ited to September 4, 1899, inclusive.	worker and is ever at his post. A. T. Hilman of Newhall and Miss	At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office in the city of	i most drades of conee
Michigan does not compare with it.	Variable routes, delightful scenery.	Florence Huggard of Ford River were	Escanaba, on Friday, the sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-	at from 12 cents to 40 cents per pound.
I spent two days in St. Johns, and	Apply to agents Chicago & North-	married on Wednesday evening at	Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, judge of pro-	
left Hettie and Ray there, and came up to the Bayverd iron district, and		the latter place. Mr. Hilman is store- keeper for the Lake Superior & Pitts-	In the matter of the estate of Frank P. Schils, William J. Schils, Anna M. Schils, Anton Schils	A good coffee for 20c per pound, good enough for anybody.
since that time, have been trying to	and Salt Lake City, via the North-	burg company.	bate. In the matter of the estate of Frank P. Schils, William J. Schils, Anna M. Schils, Anton Schils, Joseph Schils and John Schils, minors. On reading and hling the petition, duly verified, of Peter Hirn, guardian of said minors, praying that he may be authorized to sell certain real estate be- busing to add minors and insure the meaned the	The finest Java that grows for 40 cents per pound.
find a place to dig for iron ore, but	western line. Excursion tickets will	Henry L. Glaser has been trans-	or Peter Him, guardian of said minors, praying that he may be authorized to sell certain real estate be-	
up to this time, have not found any	all stations until Tuly 11 inclusion	ferred from Poverty Island to the	longing to said minors and invest the proceeds there- of.	EDICKCON & DICCELL

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indications of ore, on any of the lands all stations, until July 11, inclusive, Chicago River Harbor Light, and we have. We have a camp outfit, limited to October 31, 1899, inclusive. and have spent one week in camp, Variable routes, delightful scenery. but it's not a very good country to Apply to agents Chicago & Northtent in, the wind always blows from western Railway. bergs from 10 to 100 feet high, which count of National Convention B. Y. Still I rather like the country and Northwestern Railway. Jul1-2t think it would be all right if we could only find some of the stuff we came to look for. The country is nearly all settled around the coast, but you seldom see a home over a mile inland. There is a little town every 3 or 4 miles, with 500 to 1500 people, where they have one or two churches, schools and one or two small stores, which supply the fishermen, that is about all that is done around the shores. Most of them have a little patch of ground, cleared of rocks, where they raise potatoes for their own use, the women doing most of this work. We have found the people very friendly, and have had comfortable places to stop, having thus far been able to get in with the boss man at each place. They are good church people along these shores, mostly Methodists up this way There is no saloon allowed for 75 miles up this way and in many localities, as here, no dogs are allowed to live. They do a great deal of fishing all along the coast for salmon and cod; are not getting many yet, just commencing. The streams and ponds inland are full of brook trout; can get all we want with little fishing, Ray caught 30 the other day during the hour we stopped for dinner, and that in sight of settlements, too. This place is 15 miles from Corbo-

neer (the end of the railway) over a very good road along the coast. In fact, they have very good roads all along the coast, and in places across the country. These roads are built by the government, otherwise they " never would have any. Hettie and Ray have been up here for the past two weeks. We expect to go to Carboneer tomorrow, where we expect to make our home for some time, that is a place of about 3,000. We will have a very good place to stop at there. Living is not very expensive here but you don't get very much. A good place to come when you want to give your stomach a rest. Most of the supplies come from the states. Minnesota flour is mostly used here and retails about 50 cents a barrel higher than in Escanaba.

The Newfoundland Ore company is mining near here; have been oper- North Escanaba is nearly completed.

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some quarter, from the north and Exceptionally low rates to Richnorth-east most of the time so far. mond, Va., via the Northwestern The ground was covered with snow line. Excursion tickets will be sold last Tuesday morning, but that is at greatly reduced rates from all the first snow storm, except a few stations, July 10, 11 and 12 (but not squalls, but the weather is cold all for trains arriving Chicago before the time. We can look out on the July 11 or later than July 13), limited Atlantic at any time and see ice to August 15, 1899, inclusive, on ac-I am told will last until August. P. U. Apply to agents Chicago &

THE SAME OLD STORY.

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Here is what a citizen says:

Mrs. E. Arnold, of 717 S. Charlotte St., says: "Backache, headache, dizziness and stomach trouble for a year indicated some derangement of my kidneys, and when diagnosed by a physician, he pronounced the symptoms kidney complaint. Exertion of any kind brought on attacks of backache; weariness and languor was ever present; and my general health was far from the best. Reading one night in a local paper about Doan's Kidney Pills it struck me if they only performed half what they promised in the advertisement they migh help me. Procuring a box at Mead's drug store I used it and obtained good results. I followed it up with a second and the improvement continued. Now, I don't want my acquaintances in Escanaba to think I am radically cured, for kidney complaint is apt to return, but I can conscientiously say that Doan's Kidney Pills did me a world of good, and I have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone with over excited or weakened kidneys.' Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, for sale by all dealers: sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. . Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and

take no other.

Street cars will be running to Flatrock in a few days. The bridge at entered upon his duties today.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Cates this afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served.

B. Primrose has purchased a hotel at Gladstone and will take possession about August 1st.

A bright baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Body.

Nels. M. Ahlquist and Miss Hilma A. Engeborg were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. A. Nelson last Saturday evening. Both have a host of warm friends in Escanaba, all of whom extend hearty congratulations, and wish them a happy and prosperous journey a'down the turbulent stream of life.

Marriage licenses as follows were issued this week: August Erickson and Gerda M. Hamlin, Bark River; Eugene Perron, of Schaffer, and Adrian Noblet, of Perronville; Andrew Lefquist and Maud Wamburg, of Ford River; Michael Green and Viola May McKeever, of Escanaba. Mr. Emanuel Olson and Miss Rose Walch were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning, Rev. Fr. Bede officiating. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Olson left for Milwaukee and Chicago, amid the best wishes of their many friends.

Mayor John M. Hartnett was at Eden, Wisconsin, this week in attendance upon the funeral of a cousin, Miss McInroe, who died on Tuesday.

Mrs. P. W. McAdow departed this week for a business trip to Florida. She expects to return about July 25. Mrs. F. Stoik and children, of Clinton, Iowa, are guests at the Stoik residence on Wells avenue. Miss Mary McColl is the guest of

Miss Burg, L. McColl, having ar-her brother, J. P. McColl, having ar-rived here from Canada last week. President Knox of the Ford River Lumber company, was a business visitor here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Campbell of Marinette attended the Horton-Blake nuptials on Wednesday. Mrs. A Barabe of Negaunee has been a guest in the family of J. C. Maynard this week. Miss B. A. Mulcahey will teach Miss B. A. Mulcahey will teach

suing school year.

Mrs. R. Kratze of Milwaukee will spend the summer with her son David

at Gladstone. John Cummiskey will deliver the address at Rapid River July 4th.

Mrs. Alex Christie is visiting friends at Sturgeon Bay. J. P. Cleary spent a portion of the

week at Milwaukee. Superintendent Tracy spent the

Sabbath at Garden.

The Rev. J. S. Jewell of Gladstone (A true copy.)

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the roth day of July, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of raid petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said existe, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta, far three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Jul 8 First Publication June 17, 1800.

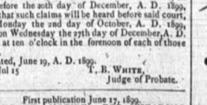
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Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Jackson

Reilly, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified. of reacing and ning the perion, duty vernees, of Casper Bartley, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admit-ted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to sa d Casper Bartley, the ex-ecutor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

centor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the Torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legates, heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at assission of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. T. B. WHITE, A true copy.) Ju ____ Judge of Probate.

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T BEFORE COURT. --State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of August Nelson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to yaid Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the and day of Dec. A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Mon-day, the 4th day of Dect, A. D. 1899, and on Mon-day, the 4th day of Dect, A. D. 1899, at to o clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated May 13th, A. D. 1899.

T. B. WHTE, Judge of Probate.

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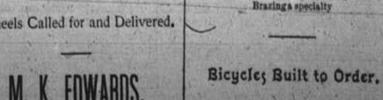
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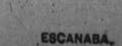
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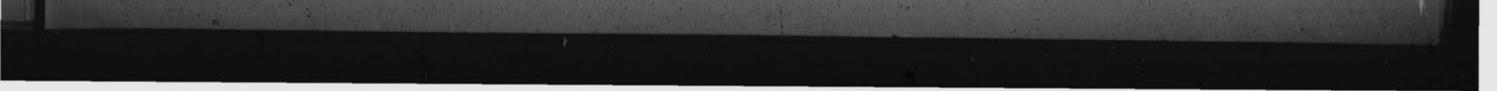
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it is all so mysterious."

ters put right.'

A SEASIDE MEMORY. It seems so strange. Once more beside The sheltered cove within the bay I sit. Out on the ebbing tide The fishing boats sail far away Three cloudy bars, like ships aflame, Viont alowly down the saffron west: To a kine come home, each called by nam And o'er the land steals twilight's rest.

Rehind me lies the dewy dale: I hear the rippling streamlet flow, inging again the witching tale I heard one eve-long, long ago. I catch the murmur of her name Amidst the measures of its tune; But, ah! the rapture's not the same As 'twas beneath that quiet moon

Throughout that soft, calm twilight's fall We sat in bliss, hand clasped in hand; We heard the last-lone curlew call Then silence crept o'er all the land. We watched the beacon's quivering gleams Shoot swift across the darkening sea; And midst their glory wove our dreams In love's enthralling ecstaty.

We sat till the first stars shed down On sea and shore their kindly light, And silently the spectral town Lay in the dreamy lap of night. And, oh! we saw such visions fair, Through loyal Love's far-seeing eyes; Whilst Fancy filled the kindly air With music born in Paradize.

"Tis past! 'lis past for evermore! I hear the bells upon the hill; But I'm alone upon the shore, Whilst she is sleeping calm and still, Her dear hands folded on her breast, Here dear hands longed on her break. Heneath the roses, far away: And there my longing heart would rest, To wait, with her, the brighter day. —Alexander Lamont, in Chambers' Jour *********

DURING HER MAJESTY'S PLEASURE. By S. A. Smlth.

viously taught to recognize. H, my friend," said Detective-A Inspector Westwood, "it is all favored, and organ grinders with monvery well for people who know abso-Intely nothing about the matter to lice out of the district, as soon as they complain of the alleged inefficiency of made their appearance. But is spite the police force, to call its members a of all this the robberies still went on, set of bunglers, and all that sort of as regularly as ever. People talked of thing; but if they only took the trou- ghosts, Mahatmaism and all that sort ble to find out all the particulars of of thing, as people will when almost our unsuccessful cases, they would soon panie stricken. realize why the police are sometimes completely at a loss.

"It would not be reasonable to expect a man to stand on nothing, in the ingress of man or beast, but to space-now, would it? Yet often we close them entirely meant suffocation of the force have no more ground to during the terrific heat-wave then enerwork on than the man in space has to vating the population. stand upon, so it cannot be surprising if we then effect nothing. I admit there are a great number of crimes sent to our department at 'The Yard' whose perpetrators are never brought and begged assistance. My chief called to justice; but, as they furnish no clew me into his office one day and explained whatever, we are, of course, baffledunless some lucky accident should reweal their identity."

for something or other, and when 1 got | rain? No such luck, I fear; glass is back the ring was gone! Gone, utterly | too firm. We want rain badly, though, vanished, although I turned the place for the roads are aw-' upside down to find it. I wouldn't have

"I beg your pardon,' he interruptlost it for worlds, either. There was er, 'but when I want your opinion of no one else in the room, only myself, the weather and roads I will ask for it. and no one could have entered without Until then, kindly keep it!'

my knowledge. Oh, it worries me so; "That was nesty, and it made me nasty, too. He seemed to have got out "'Very mysterious,' sympathetically of the wrong side of the bed that morn-. replied Mrs. Fitz-Blank. 'But what can' ing, or else he had something about him the police he about to allow such whole- he didn't wish me to see. That aroused sale robberies to be carried on? They my detective instincts at once, and I seem utterly helpless-or inefficientresolved I would know why he was so and I certainly shall get Horatio to nervous, and what it was that he exspeak of the matter the next time he is pected in the say. in the house. He will soon have mat-

"So, nonchalantly whistling a tune, I leant my bise against the hedge and "The London newspapers soon took pretended to examine the tires, but up the matter, and reporters and jour- kept a sharp eye on my man all the nalists came down by the score; but | time. My action appeared to make him smart as some of them undoubtedly desperately anxious, and, taking his are, they could throw no more light on | bike into the road, he tried to mount, in the mystery than the local police had spite of the punctured tire; his sole obdone. But one reporter, smarter than ject seeming to be to get away from the the rest, by dint of diligent inquiry dis- spot as quickly as possible, as though covered that in every house where ar- he had just started an infernal machine ticles had been stolen the window of the | and didn't wish to be near when it exparticular room from which they had ploded.

been abstracted was open at the time-____ "But rid.ng a bicycle with a puncpossibly to allow a little air to struggle | fured tire is not easy, and his hurried, in and temper the suffocating heat. nervous attempt to mount his bike re-"This opened up a fresh field for the- sulted in his falling off on to the woad, ories, one being that the old, old dodge and just at that moment I heard a flapof a fishing rod, with a line and hook | ping of wings, and looking up saw a attached, was utilized, to fish for and large black bird in the air, and after hook the jewelry through the open win- | circling round once or twice it alighted dow. But that wouldn't hold water at on the ground near my haughty comall, for how could a man stand near a panion. There it stood, giving vent to house and angle unobserved with his funny little croaks, and then it hopped rod and hook? Or, even admitting the round and gazed up into the man's face possibility of that, how could he locate with indescribable impudence and cunthe position of articles in a room some ning; but he was strangely alarmed at ten feet or 12 feet above him? No, that the bird's sudden appearance, and idea was soon ridiculed, and had to go. stared at it in a most bewildered man-Then another theory propounded was ner. Its tail was long and graduated, that some organ grinder and his monand beautifully iridescent with glorikey were the culprits: that the man had ous blues, greens and purples, but the gone into the grounds ostensibly to rest of its body was black. The shape 'grind' music, and while so doing his of the bird seemed familiar, but I could monkey had climbed up and got not recall where I had seen a similar through the open window, and so stolen one, nor remember its name. Its boldthe valuables which he had been preness in thus venturing so near us was certainly astounding. My basket-man, "For a time this theory was strongly however, apparently had a pressing engagement, for making another deskeys were carefully escorted by the poperate attempt to mount his disabled bike he succeeded in riding away, while the bird, lazily rising in the air, flew

away too, in the same direction. "I watched both till they were out of sight, and then turned to my bicycle. but as I did so, something bright on the ground where the bird had stood at-"You may suggest: 'W}.y didn't they tracted my attention, and stooping keep all the windows closed?" Well, down I picked up-a diamond ring, set they did, at least sufficiently to prevent with large brilliants! I gave a low whistle of surprise as the truth suddenly flashed across my mind; I had solved the mystery of the robberies, and discovered the thieves! "But it was all of no avail, and at

"Swiftly mounting my bicycle I purlast, in desperation, the local police sued my late companion with all my speed, and some distance on found him standing in a carriage-drive, putting the bird into his basket. Dropping my bike I made a dash and collared him before he could escape, and said: 'I am a detective, and arrest you on a charge of complicity in the robberies which have taken place in this district. I must caution you that anything you may say will be used against you at your trial.' "He offered no resistance, although he turned as pale as death, but came as quiet as a lamb with me to the local police station, pushing his bicycle while pushed mine, the bird in the basket giving vent to self-satisfied little croaks as we walked. "At the police station we opened the basket, and found several articles of jewelry reposing at the bottom, while the bird hopped out and surveyed us all in comical inquiry. Now the whole plot was laid bare. The thief was none other than the bird, a mischievous magpie, whose love of bright articles and passion for secreting them is well known. His scoundrelly master, we found, had brought the bird's failings to a fine art, and trained him to fly through the open windows of houses, pick up all the bright things he could see, and bring them to his master, who cruised about the outskirts of the town in the meantime, recalling the mappie by a peculiar whistle. When the bird returned it was put in the bicycle basket, and so taken about from place to place, ready for instant action wherever his master saw an opportunity for using him, and free from all observa-"It was a clever dodge, for of course a bird would never be noticed entering or leaving an unoccupied upstairs room young fellow and his basketed bicycle through an open window, and doubtless his natural cunning taught him not to enter a room in which he could see anyone. Magpies, as you know. with the basket, and always in the most have brilliant black and white plumage, and it was here that the consummate craft of the bird's master came into play; he knew that a black and white bird would be noticed flying about, whereas an all-black one would not, but be mistaken for a rook, so he artfully-dyed all the bird's white feathers black! "At the magisterial inquiry the man pleaded 'not guilty,' averring that as he had stolen nothing there was no case against him; but he was committed for trial, when the judge awarded him five years' penal servitude 'as an accessory before and after the fact,' while as he considered that the bird's being at large would prove dangerous to the community, the magpie was ordered to be detained in one of the state prisons 'during her majesty's pleasure.' "And I? Oh, yes; I got my inspectorship soon after."-Tit-Bits.

A GOOD SERMON. the Overconfident Reporter Bat

Made a Mistake in Announcing the Toples.

A well-known Milwaukee newspaper man, the hero of the tale, was confronted one Sunday evening many years ago with a problem which the reporter frequently encounters-namely, how to get three half-hour assignments into one hour's time. To dispose of two within that period was not difficult, but when at nine o'clock the task of "covering" a sermon delivered some 15 minutes before, presented itself, the probtem became more involved. The minister could not be reached, nor could any

of the congregation be located, consequently he chose the one alternative open, which was to take the subject announced in the morning paper and build up a notice from that. Whether or not this was wise is immaterial; the fact remains that he examined the files on his return to the office, found that Rev. Mr. Smith would speak on "Gambling," and set about to "fake" his story. Now, ordinarily-that is, perhaps-a brief notice might be made with some degree of safety with the material at hand, but in this instance the stock theme of gambling proved too great a temptation to resist. With a laudable ambition to display his versatility, the reporter started to construct a sermon of his own, picturing the evils of the vice under discussion in a fearless fashion, and even employing direct quotations to lend vividness to his account. The story when completed was a gem, and the newspaper man turned in his copy with a "I-con-

And now comes the pathos which this tale involves. Rev. Mr. Smith called at the office on the following afternoon and inquired for the man who had reported his sermon of the evening before. Accordingly, the reporter was summoned, and this is the conversation that ensued:

sider-that-a-pretty-creditable-job" air.

"So you are the young man who wrote up my sermon, are you?"

"Yes, sir." not without a slight misgiving; "was anything the matter exposition it was admired by thouwith it?"

"No, young man, it was an excellent serman, excellent, and it expressed my sentiments exactly. But," and he laid a disagreeable emphasis on the word, "but there was one objection. My last evening's subject was 'Grumbling,' not Gambling.' "

The remainder of the conversation and the sequel to the incident are too painful to detail. But to this day that newspaper man never hears the word gambling without an uncomfortable start. And, as has been suggested, even reporters sometimes make mistakes Milwaukee Sentinel.

A DAINTY DECORATION.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

In Vienna organ grinders are allowed to play only between midday and sunset.

Whistling is said to be regarded as a iolation of the divine law by Iceanders.

A custom peculiar to Buddhists is that of wandering about the country with hammer and chisel and carving holy symbols upon rocks by the wayside.

It is alleged that a London money lender has a \$2,500 note which he lends to aristocratic brides to be exhibited as a wedding gift along with other presents.

For some liver troubles a German physician has discovered a new and simple remedy, which consists in massage of the liver by holding the breath | Buddahism and Lavism. at the height of inspiration and breathing out slowly.

The East Greenlanders journey round to West Greenland to get snuff, and will consume four years in a single excursion there and back, often, according to Nansen, remaining no the United States. longer than an hour at the trading station before taking up their homeward march.

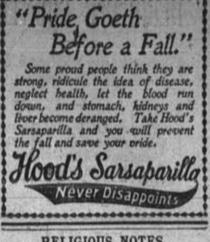
While opening up Great Marylebone street, London, England, for the purpose of laying electric cables, the workmen made an interesting discovery. They came upon several elm treewater pipes in fine preservation, although only a foot below the surface. Originally the pipes were lower, as the street has been lowered. These bored tree old, and were probably part of some water conduit. The pipes were blocked with silt, but otherwise they were quite usable.

The costliest bicycle in the world has just been finished at a gun factory in Vienna. It will cost 500,000 gulden, which is a little more than \$27,500. The owner is a rich South African diamond king and mine owner, who will present the machine to his wife on her next birthday. The frame alone cost 1,800 gulden, and at the last Vienna sands. The South African millionaire was so struck with the exquisite beauty of the wheel that he bought it and had it inlaid with precious stones and diamonds on every possible part.

A TRAVELING PENMAN.

Origin of Beautiful Script Found in Remote Farmhouses in Pennsylvania.

"You would not take that old German sitting there," said the landlord of the country inn, "to be one of the most expert penmen in the country, but all the same he is. He travels from farmhouse to farmhouse, all over this



RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Christians alone outnumber the combined followers of Confucianism,

Fifty years ago there were but 620 Roman Catholic priests in England, now there are 2,500.

There are 274 establishments under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor in the world, 41 of these being in

The Presbyterian church has commenced mission work among the Italans of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The Church Missionary Society of England has furnished the \$500,900 asked for by Gen. Lord Kitchener for his college at Khartum, in the Soudan. Bishop Dwangee, a native of South Africa, is raising funds in England with which to establish a theological seminary in his diocese in the dark continent. He is vicar bishop of South trunks are estimated at over 200 years Africa, and is a churchman of learning and refinement.

FREAK ANIMALS.

Mr. P. D. Lee, of Whitmire, S. C., has a rooster with four legs, four wings and two heads.

Mr. Luther Baggs, of Camilla, Ga., mourns the loss of a cat which was 22 years of age.

Mr. Colquitt Greer, of Monticello, Ga., reports the death of a hen at the advanced age of 30 years.

Mr. O. S. Morton, of Stewart county, Ga., has a young turkey possessed of one head, two beaks and three eyes.

Mr. T. W. Kittle, of Wheeling, W. Va., has a pig with three ears, two sets of teeth, three tails, one head and eight legs.

A young man of the name of Adams was gored nearly to death by a cow at Bloomfield, N. J., the other day. Adams. started across lots wearing a flaming red necktie. The cow objected to the color, and entered vigorous protest.

Why Cats Hiss.

Why does a cat hiss when angry? Take a tiny kitten at play and make it angry and it will snarl in its baby fashion and hiss as best it can. Why? part of the state, and has all the work In Pearson's Magazine Dr. Louis Robhe can do. His name is George Francke | inson says that the hissing and spitting tive attempt to scare away enemies from the helpless tots by imitating a snake's hiss. A great many creatures that live in shallow holes have a like habit of hissing when annoyed or angered. The tail of a cat seen dimly in the half light of a cave suggests a snake's tail and is often marked in a way to heighten the resemblance. "If," says of protective mimicry, I think it is probable that the chief foe guarded against was the eagle. Eagles are very fond of cat flesh, and it has been remarked by naturalists that these formidable birds habitually make war upon the smaller felidae."

"Has any such 'lucky accident' ocsurred to you in any of your investigations?" I asked.

"I should rather think so," the inspector replied. "Why, it is to one of them that I owe my premotion. Surely you have heard of the incident?" "Not to my knowledge," I answered,

"so you had better enlighten my ignorance." "Well, two or three years ago there

was a series of petty robberies in the mansions round Richmond, Kingstonon-Thames, and Henley way. It was in the summer time, when people were staying at their country houses. These robberies were very mysterious, and the remarkable thing about them was that they we e always committed in broad dayligh .. The things mostly stolen were valuable diamond rings, brooches, and trinkets of that sort, which are allowed by ladies to lie on the dressing-tables of their bedrooms; though on one or two occasions costly bracelets set with gems, and diamond necklaces worth fabulous sums, were abstracted by the thief. Bulky valuables, such as watches and family plate, were invariably left untouched; as I said before, it was chiefly the jewelry of the ladies which was stolen.

"Of course, the police were communicated with, but as the thief-or thieves -left no trace whatever of their modus operandi, they were unable to accomplish anything, for one cannot consider the absence of stolen goods as a 'clew.' The superintendent, it is true, had a theory at first that the robberies must have been committed by some person or persons in the respective houses, but as all the domestics happened to be old retainers of unimpeachable integrity and hor esty, that theory was soon exploded. The same fate befell another, which suggested that the thefts were complitted by some stranger strolling '.nobserved into the houses, for the frticles were invariably abstracted from upstairs rooms, and it was thieves could have got in the houses, gone u stairs, and left the premises for an airing. I got thoroughly inagain without having been observed! particularly in broad daylight.

"In spite of all vigilance and precautions the thefts still continued. There and what he carried that basket for. was scarcely a house of any size in the dist'ict which had not sustained some los or other. It seemed to be a regular ept jemic of losses, and that, with the basket-man standing ruefully at the great heat of the season, formed the side of the road, surveying with chagrin chief topic of conversation amongst the back tire of his bicycle, which was the inhabitants. Public, feeling ran high over the matter-naturally he looked up and down the road, and enough, perhaps, under the circumstances-and the following, with but though fearing bad weather. alight variations, was the plaint at all the garden parties and social gatherings:

"'Oh, my dear Mrs. Fift-Blank, Iteally do not know what is coming over he place; one cannot trust a single article of value out of one's sight. Only this morning I placed that lovely marso sing, which was given me by a clinh of Persia, on my dressing able while I went into my boudoir

the matter, saying: "'Now, Westwood, I am going to put

you on this case, to see what sort of stuff you are made of. Do your best to unearth the mystery. If you succeed it will be the making of you.'

"I knew that well enough, but how was I to succeed where so many others had failed? It really seemed as though ghosts had something to do with the matter, however such an idea might be ridiculed, for the whole affair looked uncanny. Yet I determined to do my very best to solve the mystery, so biking down to Henley-where most of the robberies were occurring just then-I took apartments for a few days, and spent the greater part of my time in cycling up and down, here and there, dressed in boating flannels and looking very unprofessional, but keeping my eyes and ears well open, nevertheless.

"It was a wearisome, disheartening occupation. I left no stone upturned in my endeavor to find the culprit, but all to no purpose; he was as busy as ever at his nefarious employment. I cycled through every road and street in the district, in the hope of seeing something unusual which might be construed into a 'clew,' but nothing more extraordinary could I find than a young fellow, clad in boating flannels, like myself, riding a highly-geared, road-racing bicycle, with a basket about a foot square attached to the front of the handlebar.

"Now, a basket like that on a roadracing bicycle was a bit strange, and tion. very incongruous in relation, to the 'get-up' of the rider; but what was still more peculiar was that I met this in nearly every one of the outlying roads where the big houses lay. Every day I met him pottering about; always fashionable and wealthy parts of the place.

"He began to excite my curiosity, and I determined to watch him without his knowledge. The basket, I noticed, was always closed, but once or twice when passing I fancied I heard a strange, dispreposte ous to suppose that the cordant noise proceeding from it, as though some pet were being carried out. quisitive, but the young fellow seemed so frigid and 'stand-offish,' that I could do no more than wonder who he was

"And so things went on for nearly a week, until one day, when some distance out of the town, I came across my punctured; while every now and again then up into the cloudless sky, as

"'Halloa!' I exclaimed, on riding up. "Got a puncture? Can I be of any assistance to you?"

"'No, thanks,' he replied, nervously, looking into the sky again. 'I can nanage quite well by myself,' and he moved forward with his bike, to show alainly that as did not wish to converse with me. "But I was not to be shaken off so

ensily, and said: 'Afraid it's going to | cago Post.

Mean Man.

"Our old neighbor Jenkins is the meanest man I know."

"What has he done?"

"Why, you know, when we broke up housekeeping and undertook to sell all our household goods at a zetion he got into the house on the plea that he wanted to buy and then produced a writ of replevin and took away everything we ad borrowed from him in the three years we have been neighbors."-Chi-

ts of Ribbon Colors for the Tab Lend Beauty to the Room.'

Every woman who entertains should have among her table belongings sets of ribbon colors for table decorations. They can be used again and again, need not be of superfine quality, and therefore cannot be called expensive, especially when it is considered how. enormously they count in effectiveness. The best width for these ribbons is four inches, the quantity required depending upon the length, size or shape of table. A simple and pretty arrangement is to draw the ribbon in a flat band diagonally across the table to within a few inches of the line of covers, terminating it in handsome ticd bows. These bows are prettier if the loops are stood up on their sides, to avoid flatness. Extra loops may be added, and a little of some perfect fruit of softly contrasting shades held within the folds. The ribbon band will; of and under the floral centerpiece.-Ella Morris Kretschmar, in Woman's Home | what he does with a fine steel pen. Companion.

Summer Jackets.

All sorts of fanciful open-fronted ackets and basque-bodices ane to prevail this summer, and the dainty sleeveless blouse vests, tucked and lace-edged pinafores, and shirt walsts provided to wear with them cannot be counted. Wash silks, silks' in India and China weaves, foulards, shepherd's checks, polka-dotted liberty silks and satins, hair-striped and plaid taffetas, surahs. etc., are all so reasonable in price that they are really a more economical purchase than the cottons and linens that go weekly to the laundry. They are cooler also, cling less in sultry weather, are undeniably smarter, and are suitable for more occasions than wash waists, however tempting and pretty in color or pattern.-N.Y. Post.

Deviled Toust.

Use whole wheat or brown bread which is at least one day old; cut in thin slices and toast slowly until a golden brown. Spread with butter, to each tablespoonful of which has been added one-quarter of a teaspoonful of dry mustard, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika and ten drops of onion juice. Dust with a little Parmesan, and set in a hot oven for three minutes. If a sauce is desired, prepare one cupful of bream sauce, using one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of milk, and a slight seesoning of salt and pep per. Stir in one teaspoonful of beef extract and pour it over the toast .-Philadelphia Press.

German Pineapple Pancake.

Make a plain, thin panenke batter and pour it into a large buttered frying pan so hot that the batter begins to bake immediately. As soon as it begins to spread cover it with a layer of stewed incapple, not too joioy, and sift powdered sugar over. Set the pan in a hot oven and let the pancake bake for eight or ten minutes. When nicely browned cut it into triangles and serve it hot-This is guaranteed to be delicious .-Housewife.

and his age about 50. When he wants of young kittens is probably an instincto take a rest he comes here and lays

"At the farmhouses he takes the family Bible and writes down the marriages, births and deaths of the family in German or English script, so well done that it resembles the finest engraving. He transcribes marriage certificates almost equal to the best bank note lettering. He is rugged and Dr. Robinson, "this really is an instance brown and his fingers rough and knotty, but he turns out work that is simply wonderful. He is so expert that he has the annual job of lettering the diplomas of all the graduates at several big normal schools in the state. He has worked for weeks at a time at one farmhouse writing or printing family histories, wills, certificates of baptism, church confirmations, etc., and the penmanship invariably resembles copperplate. He charges about 50 cents a day and his board, but where he has only small jobs his rates are higher. course, run over the lace centerpiece He does not work fast, but takes his time, and it is simply marvelous to see

"He would not undertake to make a bank note with a pen, but there is no question that he could do it. He has written invitations to weddings and funerals that could hardly be told at first glance from engraving. He has turned out as many as 50 brief invitations in two days' work, and when they were finished all were alike, and you could tell no two apart. He has taught several of the backwoods country farmer boys to become quite expert with the pen, and some of their work looks exactly like first-class engraving.

"Francke was born in Germany, drifted to this country many years ago and has lived an easy, happy-golucky life ever since, earning all the money he needs with his pen. I have seen city sharps at country fairs, or on street corners at a store box, writing visiting cards with a great deal of flourish, but these experts couldn't hold a candle to Francke. Their writing looks like penwork, but Francke's is like copperplate engraving. He carries a good assortment of blank cards with him, and in this way the city visitors to backwoods farmhouses are frequently surprised upon coming across mountain girls who have very beautiful visiting cards. They got theirs from the traveling penman. He has his regular route each week and gets around once a year to the various farmers he knows, his territory covering some 30 miles in each direction."-N. Y. Sun.

An Exposure.

Mrs. Blank found herself in a rather embarrassing situation one day when she was dining for the first time at the home of a minister. Opposite her sat the minister's dittle boy, a sharp-eyed little fellow of four years. While his father was asking a somewhat lengthy blessing the lady elevated her eyelids slightly and caught the eye of the little fellow opposite her. The instant his father said "Amen" the boy pointed an accusing finger toward Mrs. Blank, and cried out, shrilly; "She peeked, papa! she peeked!"--Harper's Bazar.

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A SLIP SOMEWRERE.

As a newspaper man, I had been man," observed one of his listeners. through the jail at Black Hill with the "Well, I was 25 years old and full sheriff, and he had introduced me to of whisky, and you know what that Dan Needham, who was charged with means. A dozen different men offered stage-robbing and killing. Dan didn't to take the bet, and I thought it would took ferce enough, according to my be the smartest trick of my life to win way of thinking, for such a terrible it. The circus folks opposed the idea, man us they made him out to be, but of course, but there were enough of us there was proof sufficient to hang him. outsiders to hold them off, and we We were sitting on the steps outside, did so. I took another drink, peeled when a body of 40 men rode up. As off my coat, and next minute I was in the leader dismounted he said to the the cage with that Bengal tiger." sheriff:

"Well, Joe, you got Dan Deedham in here, haven't you?"

"Yes, had him three days," was the reply.

"We've come to hang him."

"Shoo! Why don't you give up to the law?"

"Better to hang him. Goin' to make any fuss about it?"

in' the wrong man don't do no good."

turb nuthin'."

ly asked:

"Well, what you fellers want?" "Goin' to hang you!" was the brief

reply. "Without any trial?"

"Right off now."

man, and he followed the crowd out In a field near by was a vicious old bull, doors without another word. He was and when somebody suggested that I mounted on a horse in front of one of should tackle the job of overawing him

"Good lands! And how did he receive you?" "Well, he did a heap of growling on the first go-off, and everybody expected to see me torn to pieces. However, after I got him by the neck with one hand and the tail with the other-" "You don't mean it!" "Oh, yes I do. I got him by the neck and tail and slammed him around

"You must have been a very reckless

"Don't see how I can, but I'm agin for five minutes, and that took the sich hangin's. Thar's allus a chance fight out of him. As he lay on his of a slip somewhar's, you know. Hang- back, whining like a puppy, I placed my foot on him and stood there for a "But this is the right man, Joe. Jest minute with folded arms and posed as hand over them keys and we won't dis- a hero. There was a good deal of cheering, as you may suppose, and I Half a dozen of us went in together. owned the town when I left the cage. When the robber was brought out of It isn't such a great thing to overcome his cell he looked about him and quiet- a tiger if you go about it right, and I didn't deserve half the praise I got."

"But-the scars on your face?" protested a second listener.

"I got 'em same day, but not from the tiger," quietly replied the man. "Having accomplished one smart thing "Wall, I reckon you will," said the I naturally looked around for another.



SERVICE OF SHEPHERD DOGS. Many Sheep Saved on Western

Ranches by Their Vigilance-Storics of Their Work.

The winter just closed in the northwest has been one long to be remembered by the ranchmen. Stock raisers in Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho have many sad stories to tell of the thousands of cattle and sheep that perished on account of the severe cold and by starvation due to heavy snows on the ranges. It became so cold that the lives of the herdsmen were put in hazard in attempting to round up the stock from the plains, which would wander aimlessly away in their efforts to find shelter and food.

Jud Bristol, the most noted sheep raiser in the northwest, located at Fort Collins, Col., in speaking of the troubles experienced during the recent snowstorms, says that to the shepherd dog must be given credit for the saving of many hundred of his sheep and possibly the lives of some of his herdsmen, due to their great intelligence and faithfulness. When questioned as to the intelligence of these animals, Mr. Bristol said: "I could fill a book with the wonderful reasoning powers of these dogs, instances that have come directly under my notice, illustrating beyond doubt that they are often more thoughtful than their masters.

"The most noted breed of shepherd dogs known to western sheep men started with a pair of New Zealand dogs brought to Colorado in 1875. I now have several of the breed on my ranges, and their work is remarkable.

"I remember one pup in particular. I say pup, as he was but six months old when he was taken on the range for work. He had done excellent work for a few days, and one afternoon . the weather indicated an approaching blizzard, and my men began rounding up the sheep to get them in the corrals. There were 1,600 in the bunch, but when we counted them in we found about 200 short, and at the same time it was noticed that the pup was also gone.

"Well, all hands immediately started out for a search. We hunted most all night and a part of next day, but were unable to find them until late in the afternoon. They were found some five, miles from the corral, located in a little draw and with the faithful dcz standing guard. "The poor dog was nearly famished, as he had been for 55 hours without food or water. He west looked upon as a hero after that, but with the exposure and subsequent overfeeding he died not long afterward. "The mother of this pup was a fine animal. One night the herder brought in his flocks, and, having had a hard day of it, he hurried them into their pens and went to the cabin to cook him-

PITH AND POINT.

Don't trim your finger nails on the buzzsaw.--Ram's Horn. An honest man is one who admits

that his baldness is due to old age, and not to sickness. Atchison Globe. When a pretty girl has an attrac-

tive mannerism all the homely girls of her acquaintance stand before the glass and try to copy it .- Somerville Journal.

ing to all parts of the country." "Yes," sadly replied Slimpurse, "my tailor has caught the fever."--Ohio State Journal.

The man who weds an angel and finds her a termagant at the end of a year seldom gives himself credit for having exerted so much influence .-- L. A. W. Bulletin.

"Do you make special rates to bridal parties?" asked the innocent-looking bridegroom. "Yes," replied the honest hotel clerk. "We always charge 'em double rates,"-Ohio State Journal.

Didn't Signify .- "Look at this man." said the attorney, pointing to the prisouer. "Does he look like one who would commit a crime?" "No," replied the witness. "But neither do you."-Philadelphia North American. A Good Reason .-- Aunt Sophia-"And is Tommy a good little boy at school?" Tommy-"Yes, auntie." Aunt Sophia -"And why is Tommy a good little boy?" Tommy-"'Cause it's better fun to see the other boys get a licking

Transcript. Poetry, a waxed mustache, mystery, long hair, and a sweet tenor voice will often make a woman feel as if there was only a sheet of tissue-paper between Heaven and herself; but the man with a bald head, a wart on his nose and six figures in his bank account is the one who scoops her in and makes her happy ever afterward .-- Gloversville Herald.

than to get one yourself."-Boston

TRICK OF TICKET SELLERS.

How Circus Patrons Sometimes Are **Cheated** Out of Their Money.

"'Short-changing' or 'flim-flamming,' is practiced by an unserupulous class of ticket sellers," said an old-time circus ticket seller, "the opportunities that the business offers being greater than that of any other I know of. Everything is bustle and confusion, a man loses his head, doesn't think to count his change, and becomes an easy victim, when under ordinary circumstances he'd detect the fraud. I'll attempt to describe to you one of the commonest tricks of 'flim-flamming' on an extensive sale: A man approaches self some supper. He missed/the dog the booth, hunts in his pocket /for



A BREAST OF VEAL.

"The auti-trust movement is spread. This Article. Tells Exactly How In Should Be Prepared and How to Stuff and Roast It.

> In the spring, when lamb and veal are in season, they are not only the cheapest but the most wholesome of which are in prime condition for food in cold weather, when they can be hung until they are tender, begin to pall upon the appetite in spring. A lighter and more easily digested meat is demanded. Veal comes first into season and sauces for meats which are so appetizing at this season are demanded when these easily digested young meats are served. Thus the conventional diet of the spring months, and the one which is the easiest to procure, may be readily proved to be the most wholesome for the season.

The breast of veal is the cheapest portion of the animal. The large proportion of the bones are in a semihardened state, when they can be softened by cooking. The hard bones of the breast



ROAST BREAST OF VEAL.

should be removed. Flatten out a breast that has been freed from hard bones, leaving those that are soft and flexible. It should weigh about 21/2 pounds when prepared. Dredge about a tablespoonful of salt and an even teaspoonful of pepper. Stuff it with a wellseasoned veal stuffing. Roll it up and tie it into shape. Lay it in any flat-bottomed shallow saucepan, with a cover that has no solder about it.

The saucepan must be large enough to hold a gallon, and should be at least nine inches across the top, in order to be broad enough. Rub the roll of veal with butter, dredge it with flour, slice an onion over it and a carrot. Put a pint of rich brown gravy or stock over it, cover it and set it in a hot oven to braise. Baste it every 15 minutes. As the stock boils down add boiling water to thin it, and continue the cooking in

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

Consists in the Acceptance of the Talent and the Tasks God Has Appointed.

"Happiness comes through quiet seeptance of the talent, temperament and task that God hath appointed. Unable to add one cubit to the stature, or make one hair white or black, man is also impotent to alter his birth-gifts," writes Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on "The Secrets of a Happy Life," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Through heredity our fathers chose the life work for us, and try as we may we cannot alter their choice, though we can break flesh food. Heavy beef and mutton, our hearts. To-day one part of society is making itself miserable through an overestimate of great deeds and an agonizing desire to do striking things. Yet struggling and agonizing never did anything worth while. The first sign of a great piece of work is the case and to meet this demand, and young lamb a swiftness with which it was done by little later. The acid vegetables, fruits him appointed for the task. Another part of society destroys happiness by underestimating small deeds and duties. God's mountains are not made out of huge chunks of granite, but out of minute flakes of mica. Size has nothing to do with the valued work, and man cannot be happy until he surrenders his will and cheerfully accepts the one talent, or two, or ten, counting it honor

enough to do his appointed work more perfectly than any other can possibly do it. We do not need great and splendid things, but that common things shall be lifted up and illuminated by a quiet and beautiful spirit. One of the secrets of happiness is found in the habitual emphasis of pleasant things and the persistent casting aside of all malign clements."

A MOURNING LAMP.

An Eccentric Bit of Furnishing Designed for a New York Soclety Woman's Room.

In a search for fashion novelties your correspondent has come across a most unique bit of furniture. It is in the shape of a mourning lamp. In the New York home of a well-known society matron whose sister died abroad a few years ago there is a room furnished in remembrance of the deceased relative. Everything in the room is black, save

the carpet, which was made to order, and has a violet background with black flowers standing out upon it in somber relief. The furniture is of richly carved ebony. The curtains of black satin brocade, and all the ornaments are black.

But the oddest bit of decoration yet is the lamp-the only light-producing

Goin' To Make Any Fuss About It?

the men, taken two miles out of town | I was ready at once. To do the thing and hanged to a limb. Some of the citi- up brown I decked myself out in red, zens who went out came back at the and carried a red flag in either hand. end of an hour and reported, adding As I got into the field I made straight that the victim was perfectly cool and for the bull, and for a minute or so he made no protests. This was at 11 must have thought himself dreaming. o'clock in the morning. At three in the I was within 30 feet of him, and lookafternoon five tough-looking men rode ing for him to turn tail, when-when into town and np to the jail. As the he didn't turn." sheriff came out one of them said:

"Mebbe you've got a man in thar'

who calls hisself Dan Needham?" "I had one, but they took him out

and hung him this morning," was the reply.

"Then they hung the wrong man." "I told 'em they might be making a mistake."

"I am Dan Needham as sure's your born."

"Shoo! Shoo! Jest went and hung the wrong man!"

"They did that. I was passing by, and thought I'd stop and tell you. If love."

The sheriff watched the gang out of sight and then turned and brought his and exclaimed:

"I say it ain't k'rect! Hangin' is all right if you happen to git hold of the right man, but if you hang a man who don't desarve to be hung, then it ain't didn't have no square show."

HE FAILED ON THE BULL. face and the lobe of his left ear gone to the group, and after a time he said:

"I made a fool of myself, and my rod outfit through western Ohio when five or six animals in the menagerie day, and as we visited the circus and in the bosom of his family. stood before that tiger we began to dare each other to poke him up, I

"How do you mean?"

"I mean that he uttered a bellow that shook the carth for four miles around and lowered his head and came for me. I started across lots for a town 16 miles away, but was pitched up on the old fellow's horns and tossed through a barbed wire fence."

"And the tiger didn't claw ycz?" "No."

"And the bull didn't cripple you?" "No."

"And you got those wounds on plebeian barbed wire fence?"

"Just so. Sorry it was that way when the crowd comes back, give 'em my I had set out to be a hero, but I couldn't help myself. Perhaps it was just as well, however. If I'd conquered that bull I was going to tackle a kickfist down into the palm of his hand ing mule, and I'd have been laid out for sure!"

A Change for the Better.

When Mr. George Davidson took charge of the Red Lion saloon last month he quietly hinted that he would the square, fair thing, and I'll allus introduce eastern ways and methods to stick to it that it ain't. It ain't law, a considerable extent. He has carried to begin with; and it ain't jestice, to out his promise, and we take pleasure go further; and last of all, it surprises in noting the change for the better. His and injures the feelin's of the man who bartenders are quiet and civil-spoken, gets hung, and makes out that he and no clubs or revolvers are seen lying around loose. All callers are treated like gentlemen, and the moral atmosphere of the place at once has an The man with the claw marks on his effect. Now and then it becomes necessary to eject some vulgar individual, telt Gat he was an object of curiosity but it is done quietly and without any attempt to break his back or drive him head-first through a wall. One hears case should be a warning to all young no brawling about the place, and nothmen. I was traveling with a lightning- ing is said to the man who calls for two fingers of whisky and so far forwe struck a small town in which a cir- gets himself as to pour out four. We tus was exhibiting. There were only trust that others of our saloonists may observe and follow suit. There should

part, and one of those was a tiger in be at least four places in a town of a cage by itself. All hands of us had this size where a gentleman can drop been drinking a little too much that in for an appetizer and feel as safe as

The finding of an extraordinavily Anally offered to bet \$25 even up that large opal is reported from Winton, I would enter the cage and remain fite Queenaland. The value of the opal is between \$33,000 and \$50,000.

when he arrived at the house and thought it strange, as she usually followed him. However, he did not take the trouble to search for her. Going to the corral next morning, there he foand the dog guarding an open gate which he had left in his haste the night before. The dog had suffered the pangs of hunger and thirst rather than to allow the sheep a chance to escape.

"Another illustration of this dog's smartness. One day she was sent with a new herder to an outlying raach, some 15 miles away. When night came the dog returned in a very excited condition, and by her actions we knew that something was wrong. We mounted our broncos and soon/reached the ranch and found that the new herder was nothing more than a tramp, and after getting a good, square meal he had taken up his old vocation, leaving the sheep cared for only by the faithful dog.

"A few months ago there was a young man from the east came out to work for me, a tenderfoot as we called him, and the herders took great pleasure in filling him with hair-raising stories, until he was firmly of the opinion that each time he went out on the range he would be killed by the bears or scalped by the Indians. He came running in one day declaring that he had seen a bear. We would not believe him, and sent him back to work. A few days after he came in again and reported having seen the same animal again. We thought possibly that there might be a wolf, as there were a great many of them around, so we went with our guns and foxhounds, and sure late to make a kick. The short-change enough, across a draw on the side of a hill, we saw a black animal, and while we knew it was not a bear, we couldn't make out what it was. Well, we start- | telling whether he'll count his money ed the foxhound and the shepherd dog out on the trail, and we followed. They soon chased him over the hill out of into play. sight, but shortly afterwards we met the shepherd coming leisurely back, We went over the hill and in the gulch we found the foxhound standing over the dead animal, which proved to be a large, black Mexican sheep. Now, the facts were that as soon as the shepherd dog found it was a sheep, she had given up the chase and returned to the flock, while the hound knew nothing more than to eatch and kill it if he could," These were only a few instances that came to the mind of the old sheep u an, showing what great assistance he derives from these dogs .--- N. Y. Timer:

Thought He Had Her,

At a military bazar an officer thought he fancied a certain article exposed for sale at one of the stalls, and he was zertain he fancied the lady who presided at the stall.

He remarked, therefore, that he thought that particular article very pretty. The lady said:

"Yes, it is very pretty, My mother ent it."

"Ah, really," pursued the officer, determined to discover the name of the owner of the eyes that had bewitched him-"really, let me see-Pthick I have net your mother. Her name is-"

"The queen of England," answered value up into four figures. It takes the lady.

The officer did not wait for the fancied article .- Spare Moments.

dollar bill. The ticket seller takes the preliminary performance in at a glance and knows to a dead moral certainty done. that the man hasn't anything smaller. He looks at the bill a moment, then sizes up his cash, as if in doubt. Then suddenly he turns to his victim and "'Is this the smallest you've got?'

says:

"The man tells him that it is. All of this has consumed but a fraction of a minute, you'd say, but in point of fact it has given the sharper a chance to fold the bill in such a way that none of the figures are visible, and there is nothing to indicate what its denomination is. The bill is passed deftly from the right to the left hand, in the palm of which is concealed a one dollar bill folded in precisely the same manner. / It is the work of only a second to substitute one for the other, the ticket seller apologizing all the while for his inability to make change, and the victim walks off unsuspectingly with one dollar where he had ten dollars, and the chances are that he

doesn't discover his mistake until some moments later. And then he fails to get satisfaction, for, of course, the short-change artist denies the fraud emphatically.

"The ordinary way of handing a man short change in silver is beautifully simple. Say, for instance, a man buys two 50-cent tickets and tenders a fivedollar bill. Three dollars and a half in small change is placed in his hand hurriedly and he walks off without counting it. Eventually he finds out that he's 50 cents 'shy,' but it is too man knows who to 'flim-flam' and who to treat squarely. He sizes up his man gold threads. at a glance and can come pretty near or not before leaving. That's where his knowledge of human nature comes.

"Ticket selling is a profitable employment outside of any illegitimate gains. A man can always count on finding his cash five to six dollars 'over' at the end of the day. The per cent. of people who get excited in the confusion of the moment and leave their change on the counter is always great. This overplus goes to the seller, and the economically inclined showman doesn't have to touch his salary during the month." -Atlanta Constitution.

Knows What's in a Name.

Jones-There goes Hubbypap, one of the greatest authorities on proper names living.

Smith-Why, how does that come? He never seemed to be very well posted on any subject.

"I know it, but I guess you haven't heard him talk lately. He's got a baby bowl. a month old and hasn't named it yet He and his wife have over 200 caunts and cousins right here in the city."-

Costly Wedding Clothes.

When a Philippine woman of the bet-

ter class gets married she sometimes wears as her wedding dress a costume of native manufacture that reaches in months to make a handkerchief or a the fabric.--N. Y. Sun.

this way until the meat has been braised for at least two hours, or until it is a very rich brown in color and perfectly

The stuffing for this breast of yeal is made as follows: Brown over the fire two onions minced fine. Soak a loaf of bread freed from its crust in cold water for 15 minutes. Press out the water with the hands from the soaked bread. Add two or three whole eggs, a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of sage leaves, three skinned sausages and a teaspoonful of parsley. Add the mince of fried onions, and after thoroughly mixing the forcemeat rub it through a puree sieve. Spread this stuffing in the center of the breast of yeal before it is rolled up. Tie it closely, at the ends, so as to resemble the roll in the illustration .- N. Y. Tribune.

Hints About Summer Portieres.

The draperies in the summer house have much to do with its effect. Take away from the house the pretty curtains that drape the walls, windows and doors and it will assume a decidedly bare appearance. Among the new the means of women who are planning for the summer home is snow flake tered. eloth. It is a very light tan in color-almost cream-scattered with flaky white dots and showing a striped silk border in china blue, sage green or old rose. The silk border is also in Roman colors. Another new portiere, somewhat more expensive, is of Bombay cloth with a large empire design embroidered in tinsel. For a library this is very effective in wood brown with the design in cream white outlined with

Pretty Window Hangings.

White muslin curtains for windows will be much used this year in summer fashion and an embroidered open-work indigestion. Hot and cold footbaths edge is in vogue. That this launders more easily than the frilled edge may curtains with the flat open-work bor- sympathetic centers, which are in a der and an embroidered design scattered over the surface may be bought for a very small sum. The new dotted Swiss curtains with a scalloped edge are extremely dainty and pretty for summer draperies. The dot is large enough to be conspicuous.

Celery Salad.

Two bunches celery, one tablespoonful salad oil, four tablespoonfuls vinegar, one small teaspoonful fine augar, pepper and salt to taste. Which and scrape celery, lay in ice-cold water until dinner time. Then cut into inch sengths, add above seasoning Stir well together with fork, and serve in salad

When a Woman Faints. To care for a person who has fainted, lay the person down, keep the head low, loosen the clothing, give plenty

of fresh air and dash cold water in the face. Smelling-salts and stimulants, should only be used when consciousness has returned .- Ladies' Home Journal.

Maltre d'Hotel Butter.

Put about six ounces of nice butter on a plate; mix well with a little



A MINIATURE LAMP.

ornament in the room: It is black enamel and stands 18 inches high. The shade is made of china silk and a miniature of the sister is painted upon it. Each year at the anniversary of her relative's death this New York matron materials for draperies that are within has memorial services held in the room. which is the only time that it is ever en-

Evidence of Indigestion.

Coldness of feet and limbs is almost invariably an evidence of indigestion. The coldness is due not to the weakness of the heart or feebleness of circulation. as is generally supposed, but to the contraction of the small arteries, preventing blood from entering the parts. There is generally an irritation of the abdominal sympathetic nerve centers which control the circulation of the lower extremities. This difficulty is not to be removed by exercise or by any special application to the limbs, but by removal of the causes of irritation. This houses. The frilled border is out of may be a prolapsed stomach or chrome are valuable. These act not simply on the feet and limbs, but by reflex be one secret of its popularity. These action affect beneficially the abdominal diseased condition.

Make Your Own Perfume.

You can easily make a delicious violet perfume for yourself by putting half an ounce of orris root, broken into small pieces, in a bottle with two ounces of alcohol. Add to this a bunch of newly-picked violets, cork and bottle tightly and shake well. After it has been standing four or five days, a few drops on the handkerchief will leave the scent of fresh violets. Apropos of perfume is the lafindering of fine linen and silk handkerchiefs. To obtain the best results wash them in salt and water and iron while damp under a thin cloth wet with perfume.

The World's SCO Languages.

Statistics gathered by a French ge ologist show that 860 different fanguages are used in the world now and that these are subdivided into 5,000 dialects. Europe has 89 languages; Africa, 114; Asia, 123, and America, 417. The remaining 117 belong to the large and small islands of the world, particularly of the south seas. Many of those islands have their own distinctive language, alsleeve, so microscopic and delicate is chopped parsicy, pepper and salt and though they are close to others in many instances.



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THE IRON PORT ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1899.



TWENTY-SIX BALLOTS ARE TAKEN.

Goebel Defeats Hardin for the Nom ination, Stone Having Been Dropped-Love Feast Follows the Scault.

Louisville, Ky., June 28 .- William Goebel, who with an iron grasp has ruled the democratic state convention since it assembled nearly a week ago, was on Tuesday night nominated for governor on the twenty-sixth ballot after a contest unparalleled in this state for bitterness and determination, or on the part of the winner for skillful manipulation. The end of the long, exhausting fight brought a reasonable degree of harmony to the factions which have been waged through the fight relentlessly and battled for every inch of ground. Nearly everybody joined heartily in a demonstration when their candidate appeared for the first time before the convention to accept the nomination and return his thanks.

The Goebel forces held the opposition closely down to business all day, forcing continuous balloting, defeating them when they showed signs of weaknessand sought a sine die adjournment, compelling a vote on a proposition to drop the hindmost man on each ballot ten o'clock at night with colors flying. Stone was dropped on the twenty-fifth ballot and Hardin proved unable to control enough of the Stone votes to win. The twenty-sixth ballot stood: Goebel, 560; Hardin, 331. The scenes during the last ballot were dramatic, though not so exciting as many in which the delegates had participated.

After the nomination the convention enjoyed few minutes of relaxation. Speeches were made by Congressman Wheeler, Judge Tarvin, ex-Senator Blackburn and other managers for the three candidates and the theme of all was: "Get together and win."

TOO HARD ON THE MEN.

One Woman at International-Council of Women Objects to Harshness of the Speakers.

London, June 28 .- The International Council of Women, which assembled Monday in the Convocation hall of Church house, Westminster, is divided into five sections, or meetings, which were all crowded Tuesday.

Great interest is taken in t

hility of his leaving the cabinet because of his alliance with Gov. Pingree, who, it has been stated, is opposed to the ad-ministration of President McKinley. He made it plain to his questioners that Kentucky Democrats at Last Name he did not propose to resign on this ac-count, as he does not consider his candidacy for the senate any reason why he should not continue to hold his position as a member of the cabinet. Gov. Pingree, the secretary added, is for President McKinley first, last and all the time. During his absence from the city the

secretary has been fully informed of all dispatches which have been received from Gen. Otis regarding the situation in the Philippines. He was not prepared to say anything for publication respecting what, if any, increase is to be made to the troops under Gen. Otis' command; that matter will be talked over with the president as soon as he returns to Washington from his New England visit. The secretary, in conclusion, said he had no knowledge of a dispatch alleged to have been received from Gen. Otis in which that officer intimated his inability to conquer the Filipinos with the force under his command and that he would be obliged to abandon the ground already taken unless reenforcements were quickly sent. All dispatches from Gen. Otis were forwarded to him, he said, and he had seen nothing of the Rind mentioned.

New York, June 26 .- A dispatch to the World from Adams, Mass., says: A long eigher message from Gen. Otis, sent to Washington and thence relayed to Adams without the usual official editing, has caused President McKinley many uneasy moments: All that Otis told the president is not known posiafter the twenty-fifth, and came out of tively, but this statement may be ac-the final trial of strength shortly after curately made: Otis plainly intimated his inability to conquer the Filipinos with the present fighting strength at his command. Furthermore, it is said, he gave the impression he would be forced to abandon the ground already taken unless reinforcements were quickly sent.

It is possible that Gen. Otis soon may be relieved of his command. Whether President McKinley will ask for more troops immediately upon his return to Washington next week or wait until August or September has not been fully determined. To-day the president is inclined to defer the inevitable appeal for reinforcements until six or eight weeks hence. The season of incessant rainfall is now on in Luzon. He believes it would be impossible to make any headway against the acclimated insurgents at this period of the year.

WAITING FOR DREYFUS.

Not Yet Known Whether or Not the Famous Prisoner Will Be Landed at Brest.

Brest, France, June 26 .- The French class cruiser rage put to sea Sun day evening, the official explanation being that she has gone to experiment with carrier pigeons. She is, however, a much larger cruiser than the Sfax, which is bringing Capt. Dreyfus, and the dispatch of such a big vessel with carrier pigeons is quite unprecedented. Usually a torpedo boat is sent, and the opinion, therefore, gains ground that the Tage has gone to meet the Sfax and to take Capt. Dreyfus on board. The pigeons can be used to announce the transfer, and the Tage might proceed to another port to land the prisoner. As against this theory, and as an indication that the landing of Dreyfus will be effected here, there is the fact that a large number of gendarmes from the country around Brest are arriving The treasurer of the famous League of the French Fatherland reached Brest Sunday evening from Paris, and as this organization has been at the bottom of the anti-Dreyfus movement it is thought he has probably come to organize a demonstration.



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UXXII STUBTURE SURVERSE STRAGER

section, which discussed "the parliamentary enfranchisement of women," the vice president of the council, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of the United States, presiding.

In the professional section, Mme. Antoinette Stirling created some excitement by declaring, with much emotion, that she thought the speakers were too bard on the men, and adding that women only realized the full value of a husband when the latter was lost.

An immense meeting attended by more than 2,000 persons was held in Queens hall in the evening, the countess of Aberdeen presiding for the discussion of a resolution, proposed by Baroness Von Suttner, of Austria, calling upon the International Council of Women to do all in its power to advance the interests of international arbitration. Letters were read from Cardinal Gibbons, of the United States, Cardinal Vaughn, of England, and Cardinal Logue, of Ireland, all of whom wrote strongly in favor of the resolution. Lady Aberdeen then introduced Archbishop Ireland, who addressed the audience. The speech was received with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Mary Wright Sewell, vice president of the council, also spoke upon the resolution.

A Remarkable Case.

Waterloo, Ia., June 28 .- One of the most extensive skin graftings ever attempted was performed Tuesday, local physicians grafting on Will Barrett, to cover an area of three square feet, burned during the Vera cottage fire two months ago. The fibrous tissue was donated by 11 friends of the young man, who is very popular. The fire at the cottage started in a room occupied by Barrett, and his body was completely enveloped before he awakened. Such. extensive burns have been generally conceded to be fatal, but his case prom-lises to be an exception to the rule.

Two Ladles Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., June 28.- A Neilsville, Wis., special to the Dispatch says: In the town of Howard, a few miles north of here, Miss Alice Willan, Mrs. Neil Morrison and four children, and Mrs. Elmer were out riding and when the brace on the buggy pole broke, frightened the team, Miss Willan was thrown from the buggy, striking her head on a stump, causing concussion of the brain, from which she died. Mrs. Morrison broke an arm and received internal injuries which-caused her death. The children were injured slightly.

WON'T RESIGN.

Secretary Alger Will Not Leave the Cabinet Beenuse of His Senatorial Candidacy.

Washington, June 26 .- Secretary Alger returned to the city Sunday night after an absence of three weeks, during which he visited New England and afterwards spent some time at his home in Michigan. He mays he has enjoyed his outing very much and appears benefited by the change. To callers at his house during the evening the secretary talked freely regarding his announced andidacy for senatorial honors and of the printed statements of the proba- Dr. O'Kefe of Menominee is dead. Over Warren's Store.

GOLD IN THE HILL CLAIMS.

Many Miners Think They Will Surpass the Creek Claims in Their Output.

Port Townsend Wash., June 26. - F Hidton, of Victoria, who has just returned from Dawson, says that the miners are now turning their attention to the hill claims which are making excellent showing. Many are of the opinion that they will surpass the creek claims as gold producers. The future output of gold from the Klondike will largely depend on them.

Victoria, B. C., June 26. - In an interview printed in a late issue of the Klondike Miner, Commissioner Ogilvie states that he never advised the imposition of royalties on the gold 'output. He believes that sensational reports sent out regarding the vast wealth being shipped out of the country were the direct cause of Canada imposing the royalty tax. The commissioner has not lost faith in the richness of the country, and predicts that the whole district in the vicinity of Dawson will probably yet yield \$100,000,000 in gold.

Yellow Fever at Santiago.

Santiago de Cuba, June 26 .- Thirtythree cases of yellow lever, with five deaths, have been officially reported since the beginning of the present outbreak. One of the deaths occurred in he Fifth infantry. The other four fatal cases were civilians.

Illinois Music Teachers, Quincy, Ill., June 28 .- The eleventh annual convention of the Illinois Music Teachers' association began Tuesday afternoon. The session will continue for four days with business and concert programmes mixed.

Killed in the Alps.

Vienna, June 28 .- Two Bavarian officers, Baron Bounet and Baron Godin, were killed Monday while attempting to ascend the Ackerlapitze, in the Tyrolese Alps.

Three large buildings were destroyed at Crystal Falls last week.

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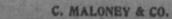
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