scanaba Will Try Gonclusions With Gladstone, on the Home Grounds, Today.

Manager-Some of the Best Teams in the Peninsula Are Among the Number.

Matters pertaining to Escanaba's High School foot ball team have been prought down to a working basis and the list of games for this season s nearly completed. Fifteen players have been retained, thus giving an extra list of four to draw from in are played regularly and every member has entered into the work with a clean and fast game. Dates for future games have been arranged as follows:

Escanaba vs. Marinette, Sept. 23d at Escanaba; Oct. 7th at Marinette. why all lines of trade are not crowd- list of typhoid patients in the person at Escanaba; Nov. 4th at Menom-

Escanaba vs. Ishpeming, Oct. 28th at Escanaba

Negotiations are now pending with Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Calumet. The first foot ball game for the season 1899-'00 will be played on the Escanaba grounds with the Gladstone eleven at 3:30 sharp this afternoon. The little city up the bay intends to turn out en masse, and it behoves the Escanabans to be present in large numbers to help our boys with a strong "rooting." The Gladstone team has been in practice fully three weeks, besides having the advantage of one season's experience, as the team remains the same individually as last year. However, our boys are confident of being able to

A RURAL GOMEDY.

Laughing Success, "Aunt Jerusha," at The Peterson Sept. 26th.

be one night of excruciating a record of pleasure un- the list of changes being Esalloyed for the and went loving canaba. The present pastor, Rev. citizens of Escarding and Aunt Jer. Bettes, is transferred to Hermansusha and her famous carriage of ville, and Rev. J. M. Kerriage, for players come to the Peterson opera the past five years located at Caluhouse Tuesday Sept. 26. Aunt Jer- met, succeeds Rev. Bettes. Other usha is a simple story of New Eng- appointments in the district that land life, presented by a carefully will be of local interest are as follows: chosen company of eminent artists. Crystal Falls, A. A. Maywood; Glad-The play itself is a dramatic gem of stone, T. M. Mott; Iron Mountain, the first water. It brings to the James Pascoe; Iron River, F. A. audience a breath of the fresh fields Moon; Ironwood, W. C. Clemo; Maniof New England. The spectator stique, D. Casler; Marquette, E. A. seems to be carried far away to Bit- Elliott; Menominee, E. W. Frazer; terroot Farm, Crab Apple County, Negaunee, Isaac Wilcox; Norway, New Jersey, where Aunt Jerusha R. L. Huson; Ishpeming, First presides over the churning, pie-mak- church, S. L. Polkinghorn; 1shpeming and similar operations in true ing National, John Murdock; Ishthrifty New England style. He peming Salisbury, M. J. Steward. learns to laugh at her quaint ways and sayings to sympathize with Aunt Jerusia's trials and to glory in Lincoln J. Carter's New Spectacular Melodraher ultimate triumph-the patenting her "sure cure"-her unfailing panacea for all ills of man and beast.

Miss Jennie Wetmore is the only woman star before the public in a Peterson Monday night. The compiece of this character, and she has a pany which presented the piece was magnetic method of delineation that fully good enough for its requireis all her own.

A LABORIOUS UNDERTAKING.

Have One On Their Hands.

a communication from the late Tax ahead of "The Heart of Chicago," Commission requesting a complete one of the sine author's produclist of every parcel of real estate conveyed by warranty deed or chanceary sale in the county. It will be took the doube role of Howard Conneccessary to furnish a complete sidine and Rev. B. Z. Body, the first record giving the volume and page under the name of George Hanna of record name of grantor and and the later as D. H. Wilson, weate consideration named in deed, His caricature of the Samoan misand of which property is sionary was exceedingly funny. Miss manufactured, number of town, range and Madeline Hun, who essayed the tole This is the first evidence inty of the work which y this new cosmission

aking is apparent. Our Latest Music Offer.

Please send us the names and addresses of three music teachers or performers on the piano or organ and twenty-five cents in silver or and or organ: "The Flower that locomotives.

Won my Heart" now being sung by the best known singers in the country, "Mamie O'Rourke" the latest popular waltz song, "March Manila, Dewey's March-Two Step" as played by the famous U. S. Marine Band of Washington, D. C., and five other List of Future Games as Arranged by the pages of popular music. Address, Popular Music Co., Indianapolis,

GLADSTONE GLEANINGS.

General Information Concerning Goings-on at the City Up the Bay.

The Delta says: "Business men complain that many of their best customers have left the city, drawn elsewhere by higher wages and better positions. Gladstone, for some reason, is not getting her full share of the head. Medical aid was summoncases of emergency. Practice games the prosperity that is so evident in ed and it was found necessary to take other parts of the country. Her great industry, the docks, are not so patient was then removed to the vim and push that is sure to bring busy this year as they should be, good results. They are developing a because shipping is scarce; and the great deal of speed, and put up a Soo is not doing the business that but nothing of a serious nature was was expected in consequence of the found. He will probably be able to greatly increased demand for all be about again in a few days. The kinds of merchandise. Still, no one | team was uninjured. is idle and it is hard to understand ed with business."

C. A. Clark, A. H. Powell and T. C. bers of the school board. There was little interest in the election, only 31 votes being cast.

Mrs. Bushnell, the milliner, has gone to Chicago to study fall and winter styles.

Rev. Bettes of Escanaba preached at the Methodist church last Sunday. Martin Weinig's horse run away and broke its leg.

J. J. Gagner is on a visit to Cana-

REV. MR. BETTES LEAVES US.

The Michigan Conference Assigns Him to th Pastorate at Hermansville.

The annual session of the Detroit M. E. Conference came to a close at Detroit last Monday evening, at which time the appointments for the ensuing year were announced. In this-the Lake Superior district-new faces will be seen in many of the pulpits, among

A SPLENDID PERFORMANGE.

ma Pleases a Large Audience.

"Under the Dome," Lincoln J Carter's new spectacular melodramas, drew a large audience at The ments, and the scenery, particularly two sets, the noving ferry boat and the loss of the Trenton in the hurri-The County Clerk and County Treasurer cane, were marvels of stage mechanism. Both as to plot, scenery and County Clerk Linden has received people "Under the Dome" is far From the county clerk of Cardel ammings, a poor but pletty es to the county treasure Wation, was equal to the requireequired to give the as ments of the part and did some ex-

Shipping to Escanaba. The Brotherton mine at Wakefield is taker into considera- is shipping about twenty-five thoussame process is neces. and tons of ore to the docks at Escacounty in the state, a naba, says the News Record. The tion of the magnitude first cargo was sent over the long Enfield, the holder of the tax title, haul last week, and the balance is for trespass in reaping grain from now going forward. It is consigned the land. All landowners and holders to the Federal Steel Co. at Chicago. of tax titles will await the outcome Iron Mountain Press.

New Locomotives

The C. & N. W. officials must have and we will send you all of the assurance that there is more ing new and most popular prosperity on the way, as they have

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

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

passenger at the Danforth crossing is obtained. Tuesday night at about 11 o'clock. The rear end of the wagon was struck, turning it over and throwing Mr. King to the ground with great force and inflicting two deep gashes on several stitches in the wounds. The county hospital, where a more thorough examination was made,

Another death has been added to the of Carl Eckstrom, who passed away at the County hospital Monday mornwas a member of North Star Lodge. in the United States.

Fred Smith was re-arrested on a more serious charge, last week, in connection with the Hestoff shooting of the brands of baking powder sold affair at Rapid River. This was in this vicinity which are shown by deemed necessary as at that time recent analysis to contain alum. Hestoff's condition was critical. The Housekeepers and grocers should cut session of court.

Axel Nelson, age 22 years, died at his boarding house on Fourth street, COMET. Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted from the Swed- HOTEL ish Mission church Tuesday aftermoon in charge of the North Star Lodge, of which deceased was a member. Excepting for an uncle living in the Danforth settlement Nelson had no relatives in this country.

The First National Bank received, early this week, \$500 worth of Columbian half dollars. Quite a few of them have been placed in circulation about the city. It recalls to many recollections of World's Fair days, and the fact that the same coin was then worth one dollar.

completed the road from the city limits to Ford River Switch. The work was under the immediate supervision of Mr. Edoin, who has had considerable experience in this line of work. The highway is a credit to Delta county.

Temporary quarters have been enwill be overcome.

been accepted. The cost of making the changes will be about \$500. Mr. Harris has also secured the contract for doing the work.

At the Presbyterian church to-Life." In the evening his subject will be, "The Source of Life."

The Day of the Atonement, the most important festival in the Jewsh calendar, began Wednesday evening at sunset and lasted until Thusday evening.

Legality of Tax Titles.

What promises to be a most interesting suit was begun in the Justice court at Wilson Monday, but owing to its importance it will be taken before a higher tribunal. The case is the first under the recent decision of the Mighigan Supreme court concerning tax titles, which holds that they are void. The fee owner, a farmer named Clish sues Gustave with interest.

A Sugar Best Exhibit.

desires especially to exhibit samples it in handling the traffic.

of sugar beets from the various counbe sent to Justus S. Stearns, Secretary of State, Grand Rapids, Michigan, so that they will be there by September 25. A limited number of these samples will be analyzed by a chemist from the Michigan Agricul. tural College Experiment Station for the purpose of determining the per centage of sugar the beets contain, and also for the purpose of exhibit-D. King was run down by the Soo ing the process by which the result

A STRINGENT FOOD LAW.

Prohibits the Use of Arsenic or Alum in All Articles of Diet.

The law enacted by the Missouri legislature, a copy of which was recently published in our columns, and which prohibits the manufacture or sale of any article intended for food or to be used in the preparation of food, which contains alum, arsenic, ammonia, etc., places that state in the lead in the matter of sanitary legislation.

Laws restricting the use of alum in bread have been in force in England, Germany and France for many years. In this country, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Lawler are the recently elected mem- ing. Eckstrom was a single man Kentucky and several other states. aged about 30 years. During the direct legislation in reference to the past summer he had been engaged sale of alum baking powders has also in handling coal at the docks. The been effected. In several of these funeral was held Tuesday from the states their sale is prohibited unless Swedish Mission church. Deceased they are branded to show that they contain alum, and in the District of Nothing is known of any relatives Columbia, under the laws of Congress, the sale of bread containing alum has been made illegal.

Following are the names of some

Manf. by Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago. .Contains Alum Manf. by Peninsular Mills, Jackson, Mich. BON BON

Manf. by J. C. Grant Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

Manf, by Sherman Bros. & Co., Chicago.

mind that alum makes a cheap baking powder. It costs but two cents a pound while cream of tartar costs thirty. The quality of the powder is The county road commissions have therefore usually indicated by the bunch of nine. price.

GRUSHED TO DEATH.

Switching at Iron River.

man, and a resident of Escanaba, gaged by the Board of Education at evening by being caught between an fall races. The agricultural society 1322 Ludington street, owing to the ore dock and car while switching. has hung up purses this year that present crowded condition of the The accident occurred at seven will bring some good ones. public schools. When the new school o'clock and he died about two hours building is completed this difficulty later. The remains were brought to this city Wednesday evening and re- man was on the bike. Plans submitted by F. E. Harris moved to the home of his parents on for the enlargement and otherwise Maple street, from which place improving the Episcopal church have funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock, attended by the Brotherhood of Railway 26 years of age, and was well spoken take for his theme, "The Crown of regret is expressed at his untimely winner. death.

MAY CHANGE THE LINE.

Some Objection to the Soo Depot Being Located

at the Present Street Car Line Terminus. The Soo depot at North Escanaba has not yet been moved to the street railway, and the probabilities are that it will not be. There is some difficulty arising over the location. thereto.

Increased Escanaba's Business. The blockade at the Soo last week, caused by the sinking of a vessel across the channel, did not materially effect ore shipments from the Marquette range. The Chicago & Northwestern road bandled an enor mous volume of extra business, the The department of state, through mines shipping to this port instead sufficient interest having been manithe agricultural division, expects to of Marquette. The South Shore fested to organize a club. Although

from Present Indications the Fifth Annual Fair Will be a Big Success.

over \$2,100 Offered in Purses and Premius and a Large Number of Horses and Exhibits Are Expected.-There Should Be More Interest.

Next week Delta and adjoining counties will be liberally papered with handsomely lithographed posters advertising the coming fair, to be held at Escanaba October 4-5-6. The fifth annual fair should prove a grand success, and it will if our people manifest the interest in it they should. Neighboring farmers are expected to contribute some fine exhibits, and the attendance from near-by towns will undoubtedly be large, special excursion rates being offered on railway and steamboat lines. The agricultural society is sparing no pains to assure the success of the fair of '99, and the entertainment features will be varied. Besides the other attractions the racing events will be of an unusually high order, a large number of entries from the north and also from Green Bay and Marinette and Menominee being assured. The race program has been arranged as follows, the several purses being sufficiently large to induce some good ones to go after the money:]

THURSDAY. entleman's Driving Race ... FRIDAY. 2:40 class, frotters and pacers... \$200,00 class, trotters and pacers.....

Free-for-all, trotters and pacers............ 300.00

Farmers' Driving Race These purses, in the aggregate, amount of bonds was increased to the list out and keep it for reference: amount to \$1,550.00, or almost three direction. The premium list shows over \$600 offered for the various ex hibits.

The damages to the grand stand fences, etc., are being repaired, and everything will be in first class condition at fair time.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

A Large Number of Outside Horses Will Be Here in October -Notes.

A. W., Greene Brothers' pacer, got fourth money in the 2:17 race at Milwaukee this week. The time was The housekeeper should bear in 2:13, 2:14, and 2:15. The horse will start at Green Bay next week. Jerry T., formerly owned in Escanaba, started in the 30 class at Milwaukee and got fifth place in a

Jim Brown, of Neenah, Wisconsin, will probably start four horses at John Lundeen is Fatally Injured While Mr. Frazier writes Secretary Cates from Chilton, Wisconsin, that Peter John Lundeen, a C. & N. W. brake- Piper is in fine form, and also that some eight or ten horses will come was killed at Iron River Tuesday to Escanaba from that section for the

Mort Hitchcock did not drive A. W. at Milwaukee. A Marinette

"Hank" Cole of Rapid River is the only Delta county man who made big winnings at the Milwaukee races. He picked 'em out right. The coming race between A. W. Trainmen. Mr. Lundeen was about the Escanaba track October 5th, is and Peter Piper, to take place over creating no little interest. Both morrow morning Rev. Dr. Todd will of by all who knew him. Universal are speedy and 'tis hard to pick the

SUDDEN DEATH.

Thomas Okerlin Passes Away Suddenly and Without Warning. While seated in a chair in the bar-

room of the Hamacher House Thursday forenoon shortly after the hour of nine, Thomas Okerlin was striken with heart disease and passed away The proposed site would interfer before medical aid could be summonwith a highway, and consequently ed. He had not been feeling well for there is an objection on the part of some time but was able to be about township officers. In all probability, the city. Deceased was about 50 the depot will be moved several hun- years of age and had resided in this dred feet north of its present local city for thirty years and was well tion, and the street car line built known. In years past he had been in the saloou business and also served now sending out a fine new railroad. on the police force. One son, George, map of the state of Michigan to the is the only surviving member of the family. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and interment made beside the remains of his wife in the Catholic cemetery.

Golf Club Organized.

The latest for Escanaba is golf, ed for as the game becomes under- we have the price.

stood. Grounds west of the hospital have been secured for the course and all the preliminary arrangements; have been attended to by H. C. Lee, an expert golf player, who is in the city temporarily. The club was organized last Wednesday evening with August Erickson as president and R. D. Ewen secretary.

HOBBY OF A L'ANSE MAN.

A Shoemaker Exhibits Tender Solicitude for His Amputated Leg.

In the little village of L'Anse lives. a shoemaker, named Peter Murphy, one of the most eccentric men in Northern Michigan on just one subject. Ten years ago the physicians found it necessary to amputate his leg just above the knee. When he recovered from the operation, he decided that the part of his leg which had been taken off should be buried. He arranged to have a funeral service. The amputated member was placed in a small coffin and buried with all the respect and honor that Mr. Murphy would have expected if he had died. He attended the funeral himself and wept genuine tears as the earth was shoveled on top of the rough box.

But this didn't end his devotion to that part of his body which was dead. He purchased an expensive tombstone, had a likeness of the leg cut into the stone and then had it inscribed with the facts of the case. telling that it was Peter Murphy's leg and the date of the funeral. Although this all happened ten years ago, Mr. Murphy never neglects the sacred spot where his leg is buried. and every week he hobbles out on his stump leg to the cemetery, where in the summer time, he keeps the grave prettily decorated with flowers. "His wish is that when the remainder of his body passes away, it shall be \$2,000, which Smith was unable to BAKING POWDERS CONTAINING ALUM: times as much as ever before offered, interred with the dead leg. Murphy is a veteran of the Civil war and his njuries during one of the battles were the indirect cause of the surgical operation which was performed to have the leg cut off.

THAT SITE ONCE MORE.

Street Railway People Must Build at Once

Whether It Gets Flatrock Site or Not. It is now definitely settled that the Escanaba Street Railway company cannot secure the old saw mill site at Flatrock at this time, but it is more than probable that a site very close thereto may be had. J. W. Wells was in the city on Monday and there was a conference between him and the railway people, which, it is believed, was very satisfactory to the latter. Mr. Wells' company held a meeting in Milwaukee this week, at which Manager A. R. Moore was present, and at which the matter of site for the street railway company's the Escanaba races next month. power house was acted upon, but the result is not known at this time.

. The company must build at once; its mammoth engines are en route and it must have a place to put them. Therefore unless the desired site was secured at the meeting mentioned the company will immediately commence the construction of a power house on Stephenson avenue.

About the Game Law.

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding regarding the Michigan Game daws among local sportsmen and particularly the law regarding the opening of the partridge season.

At the last session of the legislature the law regarding partridge was changed. The season now opens October 1, instead of September 15, and runs to November 30, two months. In the lower peninsula the season opens October 10 and closes on the same date as here.

In the upper peninsula any kind of water fowl may be killed between September 1 and January 15. It is unlawful to kill wild pigeons, Mongolian or English pheasants till the year 1905, and then the open season lasts only from October 29 to November 30.

Aside from these changes the game laws remain as formerly.

New Map of Michigan. Railroad Commissioner Osborn is 4!

people of the state who are sufficiently interested to ask for a copy. The map is a good one and shows all the new lines of railroad which have been constructed up to within a very shorts

Long Distance 'Phone.

The long distance telephone connections for Escanaba will be made. make a display of aggicultural pro- road loaned the Northwestern several the membership at present is not in the course of two or three weeks. all sheet music arranged for recently placed an order for 117 new ducts at the state fair this year. It cars and two extra engines to assist very large a healthy growth is look. Then we can talk with everybody—if

Stephana's Travels in Trousers

By W. J. Henderson.

CIEPHANA sat on the great stone round and had a far-away look, for Stephana was thinking very hard about the book she had been reading. It was could not see her way to them because she was a girl. The ripples in the brook danced and sang in the twinkling sunlight that slipped between the leaves of the old willow, and many little fishes, with soft, gray backs and bright silver sides, flashed in and out among the long grasses that grew on the bottom. But Stephana's eyes were full of the smoke of battles and spray of stormy oceans, and so she did not see them.

"I just wish I was a boy!" she said,

"And why, I should like to know?" The far-away look went out of Stephana's eyes, and she started up, dropping the book, at the sound of a strange voice. She saw a little old woman in a black gown and a red tippet standing near her.

"Why do you wish to be a boy?" asked the old woman.

"Because I should like to be a great man and do great deeds, and be valued by the world," answered Stephana; "but I am only a girl."

The old woman gazed earnestly at the girl and shook her head. Then she walked away a short distance, plucked some leaves and came back.

"Have you ever eaten any of these leaves?" she asked. "No," said Stephana.

"Try them; they are very refreshing." Stephana hardly knew what to think of this curious old woman, who seemed to have dropped out of the skies, but she felt impelled to take the leaves and eat some of them. Straightway she grew exceedingly drowsy; and, lying down beside the tree, went fast asleep. When she awoke she was lost in amazement, for she saw that her feet had grown large and were shod with heavy. hob-nailed boots; that her limbs had lost their graceful roundness and become long and muscular, and were encased in trousers; that her arms were thin and wiry, her shoulders sinewy and her chest broad and flat, and that her whole body was covered with a blue shirt; that her hands had become large, rough and bony; that her hair had turned short and stubby; in finethat she was a boy! Beside her lay a boy's cap, a little bundle of clothing and a stout staff.

"I must set out upon my travels," she said to herself; "I must go in search of my great deeds, so that the world may value me."

So, setting the cap on her head and shouldering the staff and bundle, Stephana set forth with an eager heart. She walked a long distance before noon, and then she paused at the farm house to get a glass of milk and a piece of bread. The farmer's boy slapped her shoulder so that it stung and said: "Well, my young buck, where do you

tramp?" "I go in search of great deeds," she

answered. "Well, if you'll stop here," said the boy, "and ride our bay stallion that has killed three men, I'll warrant it's. a

greater deed than ever you did before.' But Stephana shook her head, thanked the farmer's wife and pressed on. 'When she had gone a mile she saw a man sitting by the roadside, under a tree, writing. As she came up to him he paused in his work and smiled so kindly that she was emblodened to ask him what he wrote.

"I am writing a poem," he said. "Are you a poet?" she asked. "Men have said so."

"What is your poem about?" "It is about woman's love." "I don't think that a fine subject,"

said Stephana, about to depart. "My dear lad," said the poet, with sweet solemnity, "It is the finest of all

subjects. Believe me when I tell you, though perchance you are yet too young to understand me, that without the love of woman-mother, sister or of a good wife. It is better for a man wife-life would be a miserable doom, and no man would do a great or generous deed. Will it please you to hear my "No, it will not," answered Stephana,

"I would rather hear a soldier tell of his great triumphs, or a sailor of his wictories over the angered sea."

That night the new boy slept in a barn and set forth again at sunrise. After walking some miles Stephana saw a magnificent mansion standing in lodge gate stood the porter.

"Is the master of the place very rich?" she asked.

"He has millions of money, and he made it all by his own genius," said the study and prepare myself for posts of

"I must see this man," thought Stephana, and then she said to the porter: Do you think I might go to the mansion and ask for bread and milk?" "Surely," answered the porter, "for

the master is very good." "Rich, great and good!" reflected Steohana, as she walked up the beautiful nath leading to the house. "How happy e must be, and how the world must ad-

Presently she saw a man sitting in a large chair in the shade of a fine tree, which grew before the house. His hands hung idly by his sides, and his head was bowed. His whole attitude God, a better man. Boy, I tell you now. hatrayed depression, and when Ste. from the experience of 30 years, that Ledger.

hans bad drawn near to him she perceived that there was a deep sadness upon his countenance. So she said to

"Sir, I am told that you are rich and good. Why are you sad?"

The man raised his head and gazed ntently at Stephana. "My boy," he said, kindly, "have you

sister?

start: "but I have a brother." "That is very well," said the owner of the mansion, "but a sister is better for a boy. I had a sister; but she is gone now. I am, indeed, rich in this world's goods; but if I could give them and her husband and laid up for her the Manila Observatory.

under the old willow and gazed into all away and have my sister back, I treasures in heaven. the brook. Her eyes were big and should be infinitely richer. You are "Somehow," she reflected the brook. out upon life's journey; therefore, listen! Many years ago my parents now." a book of great deeds by great men, and died, leaving me a great fortune and Stephana wished to do such deeds, but my little sister. I was not able to withstand the temptations thrown in my way by the possession of so much wealth. I spent my idle days in riot- porter sitting at the gates. ous living, surrounded by dissolute companions, who sought me only because I could purchase folly for their amusement. Every night when I went the porter, as if proud to serve so nothome I paused to look at my sleeping sister. No matter how late the hour, she always awoke and said to me: Brother, I prayed for you to night.' In a few years she grew to be a young woman, and I found that the fortune which had been left me was reduced to a few thousands. But my sister set herself to work to change my manner of life. By her unfailing sweetness and devotion she gradually won me away from my idleness and dissipation. Then she induced me to embark in commercial enterprise with my few remaining thousands, while she devoted herself to the beautiful task of making my home a paradise for me. My ventures prospered and I grew rich and was tempted again. But my sister led me to spend my money and my leisure in doing good deeds, and so she won for me what I never had before, the love and respect of good men and women. All my life she surrounded with the glory of her love. She gave up the world for me and saved me from myself. She was a noble woman. And now she is gone. Do you wonder that

I am sad?" Stephana was much touched by the story of the devoted sister, and went upon her way, thinking that any girl who had the opportunity to lead so beautiful a life need not be so greatly discontented with her lot. Nevertheless, Stephana reflected that, as she had no such opportunity, she would prefer to remain a boy. In an hour she was quite as eager as ever to find great deeds to do. So she walked briskheard the sound of surf beating upon and peace. rocks, and tarning a sharp bend, she came upon a wide prospect of the sea. Ragged cliffs stretched away before her, save where an opening led to a pretty little bay, in which the waves sang gently upon a beach of silvery sand. Beyond the beach stood a handsome house, while just outside the bay rode at anchor a splendid steel battleship. Beside a little pier in front of the house lay a barge, which had evidently brought shore some officer of high rank. Stephana descended to the beach and walked to the pier.

"Whose house is this?" she asked a

"That is the home of our great admiral," was the reply, "and we have brought him ashore to see his wife, who is dying."

"Has he done great deeds?" asked Stephana,

"The greatest on the sea," answered the sailor. "If you live to do but one such deed, my boy, you will have the

world at your feet." Stephana, full of desire to meet such a man and hear of his deeds, walked towards the house. In a little grove beside it she saw a man walking up and down in great agitation. She judged by his unform that he was an officer.

"Sir," she said, "I wish to hear about the admiral's great deeds."

"My boy," said the man, "I am the admiral. I do not know what great deeds I have done, for to-day my life is empty. My wife is dying."

"But," said Stephana, "those we love must die, but noble deeds live forever." "Boy," said the admiral, sadly, "you speak like a childen When you are a man with gray hair you will know that riches, fame, wealth and rank are empty and worthless; and that the only thing worth living for is the love to be a poor laborer and to have his wife by his side, than to be a king and be alone. I was a poor lieutenant when I married her, and I had no ambition, no energy, no courage. But she used to sit by my side in the evenings and read to me from the histories of navies the achievements of good officers. Finally I said: 'I wish I could be like

those men.' 'So you shall,' she said. 'But I am only a poor lieutenant,' said I, 'and hey were all commanders, or the midst of a beautiful park. At the captains, or admirals.' 'But they were all lieutenants first,' she said. And then one by one she read to me the books that told the story of their lives and aroused within me the desire to command. Then there came a war, and my wife said to me: 'Go and win your fame. I will keep the home sweet till you return.' I went, and when I was amid the smoke and flame of battle, I realized that I had left the greater hero at home to fight a silent battle against her anxiety and dread. At last I was wounded and sent to a naval hospital. My courage was gone, and I was quite ready to give up the struggle and die. But she came to me, and, though she was overwhelmed with

men are weak, impatient, c. oss, unheroic, and that nearly every one of them owes his so-called greatness to the far higher nobility of some dear woman, whose bravery and faith have

made him all that he is." Stephana turned away and walked thoughtfally down toward the beach. When she reached it the waves were still singing on the sand, the barge lay "No," said Stephana, with a little at the landing place, and the great desiring to preserve a record of the polished gold in the sunlight. But but whose life had glorified her home

"Somehow," she reflected, "these men very young, and you are just setting all seem to think they owe a great deal

> She smiled as she climbed up the cliff again and set out along the highto another fine mansion, and saw the and flat. There are no secondary cones "And who lives in this fine place?"

"The famous Gen. Power," answered

able a master. Stephana entered the gate and passed up the handsome drive that led toward the house. On the veranda she saw a noble-looking man, who, she had no doubt, was the general. So she went up and saluted him with much respect, so that he smiled and asked her to enter

"What do you seek?" he asked. "Knowledge of your great deeds," the said.

"Oh," said he, "I never did any. My men did them all. But I will show you

my house." So saying, he led Stephana into a great hall, where there were many chairs and a large table, and fine pictures upon the walls.

"This is the banqueting hall," he "And yonder beautiful chair with the

silken cushions is your chair?" she "No." he answered briefly, "that is

my mother's chair. I sit on this." And he pointed to a plain wooden seat. Next he led her into a magnificent drawing room, where refined taste

contributed wholly to comfort. "This is my mother's parlor," he said,

They passed now into a beautiful apartment of glass, filles with the rarest plants and most exquisite flow-

"This is my mother's con rvatory."

The general mounted a marble stairway, followed by the wondering Stephana, and threw open the door of a room situated, and the center of action was

"This is my mother's sitting room, said the general. "But," said Stephana, timi/l'y,

should like to see your own rooms." The general led her up another flight of stairs and showed her a severely plain little room, in which an irou bedstead and many books were the chief objects that met the eye.

briefly, turning away and leading Stephana down the stairs again. At

their foot he paused and said: "I shall now take you to my mother's

boudoir, where you will see her." "Mother," said the general, "here is a boy, who has set out on his travels, and who has come to learn about my great deeds. I have shown him my the east and southeast sides, and it was

best." Stephana looked up in wonder and

said: "You have shown me only e aplendid home, which you seem to have made all

for your mother." "And that is the best deed I ever did," replied the general, warmly; "for I can never do enough for the mother who gave up all her young life to teach.

ing me how to be a man." "But," said the wonderful old lady in a sweet, voice, "a good son is a

mother's glory." "But a good mother is a son's life," said the general. And, after a moment's pause, he added:

"My boy, women are the mothers of men, and, therefore, they are greater, nobler and more beautiful than men, who owe to them all that they are. In all ages men have sung the praises of women, and in the world to come they will hymn the honor of their mothers before the throne of Him who doeth all things well."

The general's voice became round and solemn as he spoke the last words, and Stephana passed out of the room, leaving him kneeling beside his mother as he must have done in boyhood. Stephana soon found herself once more on the highway, and now she discovered that she was indeed very weary, for she had walked many miles. So she lay down under an oak, and in a few minutes went fast asleep. And she dreamed that she saw the little old woman in the black gown and the redtippet. And the little old woman said to her:

"Are you satisfied?" And Stephana answered: "Yes."

Straightway she awoke, and saw that she was lying under the old willow beside the brook. She also discovered that the feet had become small and were shod with her own pretty red shoes; that her limbs had got their graceful roundness again, and that her skirts were about them; that her arms were round and dimpled, her shoulders and her chest plump, and her hands

smooth and white. "Oh," she cried, springing joyfully to her feet, "I'm not a boy! I'm a girl! And I'm going to be a good sister to Joseph. And some day I may have also a husband and a son. And naybe, if I do right, I shall be the light of their lives, like the sister of the merchant, the wife of the admiral and the mother

of the general." So she went home and made the ouse merry with her singing .- N. Y. OUR NEW BIG VOLCANO.

Priest Describes the Great Eruption in 1897 of Mayon in the Philippines.

The most famous volcano in the Phillppines is Mayon and one of its most tremendous and destructive outbursts occurred in 1897. Father Jose Coronas. battleship's brasswork glittered like principal phenomena connected with this cruption, secured all the accounts Stephana thought only of the noble of eyewitnesses that he was able to woman whose face she had never seen, collect and has recently brought them together in a pamphlet published by

This volcano is in the southeast part of Luzon, 200 miles from Manila. It is one of the most symmetrical mounto us women. Oh, I forgot! I'm a boy tains in the world, rising in regular, conical form to a height of 8,274 feet above the sea. The view of the immense mass is very imposing, for its way once more. In good time she came surroundings are comparatively low on its flanks and all the lavas that form it seem to have been poured from the solitary chimney at its top. The fluid ejecta that built it up was spread quite evenly over its sides, and its base now has a circuit of about 80

When Jagor and Von Drasche, with great difficulty, reached the summit in 1876 they could find no trace of a crater properly so-called. For many years before 1897 the volcano had ejected very little lava in its frequent eruptions, but had covered the surrounding districts, far and wide, with quantities of

Before describing the recent catastrophe, Father Coronas briefly reviews all the eruptions previously recorded, giving special attention to those that have occurred since 1884, when the office for the observation of meteorological and seismic phenomena was established at Manila. The first record of an eruption is that of 1616, which Spilbergen mentioned, but few details are known of it. The most memorable eruption, both on account of its magnitude and its desiructive effects, is that of 1814, when the town of Daraga was buried deep under ashes and the streets and buildings of Manila were covered with ejected matter wafted thither by the wind. The outburst of 1881-82 was remarkable for its duration, but since 1814 no single eruption has equaled in magnitude that which forms the subject of Father Coronas' pamphlet.

Several of the outbursts of Mayon have been preceded by earth tremors, and this was the case in 1897. There were rather severe shocks with oscillating movements throughout the province of Albay, in which the volcano is province. This was on the night of ing at it. He knew it, maybe. May 13, but no signs of unusual activity in the volcano were observed until June "I 22, and then the phenomena gradually

increased in violence until June 25. On that day, and especially after noon, the mountain presented a terrible aspect. It was unceasingly sending into the air dense columns of smoke and ashes, and a large part of the sky was "That is my room," said the general, turned to inky blackness. The most 17 hours, and during this time an enor. a merry little five-spot this time." mous quantity of lava and volcanic bombs were poured out of the summit. It was during this period that the greatest destruction was wrought, Lava streams poured down the steep slopes of the mountain, particularly on in these directions that the largest damage was done. With great swiftness, they overflowed the whole or parts of seven villages, and hundreds of people lost their lives in the red-hot currents. The large town of Libog was only part-

ly destroyed. While most of the lava spread to the east and southeast, the lapilli, or small stones, and the ashes and dust fell principally to the northwest of the volcano. The quantity of them discharged was remarkable. The ashes overspread an area of southeast Luzon measuring about 200 by over 100 miles .- N. Y. Sun.

KISSING BUG FLEW AWAY.

Papa Made a Threat, So Discretion Was Decided to Be the Better Part of Valor.

It was night and the silvern rays of the moon sifting through the woodbine leaves disclosed to the view of close observer an indistinct mass that might be most anything, possibly a young man and a young woman in a hammock on a piazza. It was a beautiful, calm, serene night when the leaves in the trees barely rustled. Ever and anon, however, there came forth from that blurry mass a sounde that broke the stillness. It was a peculiar, indescribable sound similar to that emitted when two sheets of stick fly paper are hastily torn apart. Suddenly from a second-story window above came a large, deep voice that was easily that of the owner of the premises.

"For heaven's sake Maud, what are you doing down on the piazza?" was the query which awoke the echoes of the night and startled that same inert mass into immediate action.

For a second all was once more still and then came a sweet, muffled voice in reply: "I'm trying to catch one of those kissing bugs, papa," it said.

"If the blamed thing don't know enough to go home before this time of night it ought to be caught. Wait till-I get a club and I'll be down and help you," growled the same basso profunlo, and a sound of hurried movement floated down from abovs. In less than half a second a well-developed bug with straw hat in hand and coat-tails flying behind was doing a fast sprint down the street, and another valuable specimen was lost to science. - Brockton

The Point of View. A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand-from the bird's point of view -Chicago Daily News.

PITH AND POINT.

A boy's first family ties are his moth er's apron strings .- Golden Days. Never ask questions of a man who

is very busy, or of a woman who has pins in her month.-Atchison Globe. "Po, what is a stealthy step?" "Well, Jimmy, it is the way a burglar walks,

or a woman who is trying to catch a chicken."-Detroit Free Press. Hewitt-"The Bible isn't up to date." Jewett-"What do you mean?" Hewitt-"It doesn't say that a man shouldn't covet his neighbor's wheel:" - Town

Topics. New Cook-"Then I'm not to wear your bonnets when I like?" Mistress -"No; but think how large your wages are!" New Cook (haughtily)-"My liberty is not for sale."-Detroit Journal.

"Ma," said the young fly, "what are all those flies doing?" "That's flypaper," said her mother. "Keep away from it." "Oh! They look as if they were holding a convention and couldn't adjourn."-Puck.

Walton (to fishermonger) - "Just throw me half a dozen of those trout." Fishmonger-"Throw them?" Walton -"Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."-Household Words.

"Remember, boys," said the master, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail." After a few moments a boy raised his hand. "Well, what is it, my lad?" asked the master. "I was merely going to auggest," replied the youngster, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."-Stray Stories.

PAWNSHOP PATOIS.

Those Unfamiliar with the Slang Would Have Trouble in Understanding It.

The patois of the pawnshop will need a glossary one of these soon days if it continues to increase in mixedness. One of the lovely leftovers of a temporarily torpid Washington burlesque outfit-she is "resting" after an arduous season in the second row-flitted into one of the pawnshops the other afternoon. Her back hair was arranged in the "tottle twist," and she wore the pink-striped shirt waist and the plaid skirt and the general air of bubbling, effervescent joyousness.

"Watch me hit you easy," she said, smiling merrily at the man behind the counter, and she pulled off an opal and diamond ring.

"How many?" inquired the pawnly along the road until presently she which was the embodiment of comfort in the island of Masbate, south of that broker, taking the ring without look-

"Fi-muth," said she. "On'l a V? Ain't that light?" The girl screwed up her left eye

into a shrewd, whole-face wink. "Foxy Fatima, ain't I?" she said. "Gettin' wise. Crafty card in me old age. Too hard t' get out when you get th' big cush on 'em. Like t' wear me shiny rocks, instead of havin' 'em fiddlin' away their good looks all th' time violent period of the eruption lasted in a three-percentavo chiffonier. On'y She got the mor y and the ticket

and departed radiantly.

Then a real hard youth with a low forehead and a paving-block check suit drilled in. He unhooked a large gold watch from a large gold chain and handed it to the man' behind the counter.

"Wot do I cop on de chimer?" he inquired.

"Cough your figure," said the man behind the counter.

"How does four sawbucks find youat home?" asked the real hard lowforehead.

"Nay, nay, Claudio; I'm out. Get a flat car full of that kind for 40. "Pass up de 60 Mexicans, den," said

the tough youth. "Come again. Thirty's too strong,

too." "W're d'ye t'ink I gits this tick-with a pack o' lemon drops?" inquired the eraggy young man, with a leer. "Quarter of a hun's de rock figger-dat's just wot I need t' pay me entry fee in de

spud race." "Twenty-five on a gilt-dial!" sang out the man behind the counter to the ticket writer, and that transaction was concluded.

The next was another low forehead with a bundle under is arm. "How often f'r me happy togs?" he asked, opening the bundle and spreading out a suit of clothes.

"Up to you," said the man behind the

"Bout four of 'et -de're the gayest dungarees I got in me stack." "Split," said the man behind the counter, in the tone of a faro dealer. "Better rake it down. Can't play the high card"

"On'y a double on them giddy rags?" inquired the youth in an injured tone. "Two's the limit."

"You win," said the low forehead with the suit; and he took his ticket and \$2 and shambled out.

Clearly the philological chartographer will have to be making a map of the pawnshop lingo,-Washington Post.

Wilkie Collins a Morphive Manuac. The stories of Wilkie Collins are well known, but not the tragedy that marred his life, which, by the way, ought to dispel the foolish notion that an author works regardless of time or contracts. Collins was engaged on a rovel which he had pledged his honor to a publisher to finish by a certain time when news came that his mother was dead. Distracted and maddened by grief, he had yet to fulfill his concract or the publisher would, he knew, be ruined. And finish the contract he did. To do so, however, he was compelled to have recourse to morphine. And from that time onward till his death some 20 years later, he never shook h.mself free of the drug.-Chicago Chron-

STORY SOUNDED WELL

But There Was Reason to Belleve That It Was Not Wholly True.

"When I first went west," tells a retired business man, who now does nothing in the way of work except to mow the lawn and see that the cat is in the barn at night, "this maimed hand saved my life."

"Is that so?" asked the visiting neghbor, who knew that this form of invitationwould be sufficient to insure the story.

"Yes, that's right. If I hadn't lost that first finger when I was a boy I would't be here now. Jim Dixon and me were radin with the Indians. We exchanged beadt fake jewelry and bright caiseo for first. At the buffalo were not gone then and we lid a good business. One time we happend to strike a wandering band of savages that held us up on sight, and it was plain from the way the red devils danced, arount us that we were to be put to death after the Indian fashion. All at once I recalled hat a good many of the Indians know at the 'four-fingered' trader who was alway on the level with those wild merchants, so I held up the hand and kapt it up till oe of the young bucks let out a significant gunt and then hurried to the chief in commind. He came to me in a dignified manner examined the hand, grunted about 16 times while deliberating, said 'How,' and relesed me as well as my partner. We were tratted right up to the handle and permitted the part when we wanted to. It was the cleest squeak and the worst scare I had out in hat part when we wanted to. It was the cleest squeak and the worst scare I had out inhat

squeak and the worst scare I had out inhat country when near calls and heart-faure frights were the rule."

"Brave man," said one neighbor toanother, as they walked away.

"Yes, regular big injun, if you accepall he tells. Between me and you be lost hat finger two years ago while examining a lay cutter."—Detroit Free Press.

VERY OBLIGING.

He Was Willing to Give the Vilcanle Vocalist a Good Hard Shove.

The young man who sings loud and long was interrupted by a tap at the door of his

"Excuse me," said the tall, thin stranger,
"I am sorry to intrude. I occupy the flat
under you, and I have come up to inquire
if you are the gentleman who sings ballads."

"Yes," was the answer, with the air of a man who is modest, but cannot deny the truth. "Are you fond of music?" "I don't know that I am what you would call foud of it. At the same time I haven't

anything particular against it. I am very much affected by some things I hear." That amounts to the same thing as being fond of it," was the answer, in a tone of soothing encouragement. "I have been wondering if I caught the words of your favorite song correctly. Let

me see: "'How often, oh, how often, Have I wished that the ebbing tide Would bear me away on its bosom To the ocean wild and wide." Is that right?"

"Yes; it's all right, according to my recol-lection. Is that one of the pieces you are af-fected by?" "Yes. I have been affected by that for hours at a time. It has drawn me irresist-ibly to you. It has filled me with a yearning to do something that would make you happier. And I called up to say that it you'll come down to the river with me any evening I'll pay your car fare and hire a boat and give you a good start on the first ebbing tide scheduled. And I don't mind

saying that the further out it bears you the better I'll be satisfied."—Washington Stara THE GRAND BRACE.

Pathetie Plea of the Bibulou is Head of the House North Mornigh

One of the Bob went home the demian citizens of the town donned a paide other night after having him over ar of skates that would have slid One of the Bo him over at of skates that would have an Arizona desert with the mer-cury bubbling out of the top of the thermom-eter. He had no recollection of how he got home, and even the next morning he was not certain whether he was on a storm-tossed Atlantic liner or making a leap from a balloon minus a parachute. He went a balloon minus a parachute. He went down to the breakfast table with enough we towels wrapped around his head to make a turban for the mahdi. His wife met him with reproaches in her eyes, but she did not scold him. She wanted to inform him of his

conduct the night before, however.
"My dear," she said. "did you know that you came very near killing us all when you went to bed last night?" "Nope," said her husband, thickly, as he feld his hot forchead.
"Well, you did. You knocked over the baby's cradle. Then you blew out the gas

and we were nearly asphyxiated. What do Her husband is usually a resourceful man.

but the fumes of mar cocktails taken the night before somewhat couded his intellect. He made a grand brace and tried to look pa-"M'love," he said, as a ray of inspiration burst through his foggy brain, "wasn't here to die with you?"—Washington Post."

What He Had. Guest-What have you got? Waiter-I've got liver, calf's brains, pig's

feet—.
"I don't want a description of your physical peculiarities. What you have got to eat is what I want to know."—Boston Traveler. Family Pride. The Husband-But we can't afford to keep

a carriage.

The Wife-I know we can't, but I want to show that stuck-up Mrs. Brown that we can have things we can't afford just as well as they can.—N. Y. Journal.

Sort of "Short Deck." The boss dynamiters of Japan are Pak Ki Yank, Pak Chung Yung and Pak Yung Hyo, and they are a very bad pack.—Balti-more Herald.

Feminine Exhortation. A Boston paper says that about 300 women have been licensed to preach. The rest have not taken the trouble to get a license.-St. Louis Republic.

Knew His Capacity.—"Poor Bilkins is dead. He drank legallons of straight whisky, 14 hige balls and a half a keg of beer night before last." "Is that so? What was the cause of his death?"—Chicago Times-Herold.

Fact in Physiology,—"They say an who to is pale when he gets mad is to langerous." "I guess that is so, an wo is scared nearly out of his bouil put to an awful fight."—Indianapolarnal.

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood. As but one person in ten has pure blood, the other nine should purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can laugh first, last and all

Hood's Sarsabarille



GIRL WITHOUT TALENTS.

She May Live a Life of Fulfillment by Making the Most of Her Every-Day Qualities.

does not regard herself as remarkable has an exhibarating influence, tones sometimes, when I listen to the Boseither in mind, appearance or manner, the entire system, and gives to the skin ton Municipal Rain band, I doubt if asks: 'Where is there a place for a girl a healthful condition that amply repays I am musical. No man, my daughter, to-day who is not beautiful or talented, for the time and trouble involved. If can be eminent, even though he be who cannot play or paint or sing, can- used in the winter it will be an excel- musical, if he is subject to good digesnot permit herself to write an essay for lent preventive of colds, besides being tion." a literary club, and has no ability for a substitute for face cosmetics. No leadership?" " writes Mary Baldwin in chapping, no roughness of the skin and the Woman's Home Companion, of no clogging of the pores will trouble "The Girl Without Great Gifts." "For the person who systematically and regsuch a one the history of an every-day ularly takes a bath of this sort. Orgirl who met fulfillment and wrought dinary table salt or rock salt will do, from common material a wonderful but will not do so well. The sea-salt life-fabric may be offered. She was the contains medicinal properties not I want to ask you if it would be too plainest of a family, and as she grew to found in the others. Whether one exmaidenhood gave no sign of possessing ercise or not, the body should receive this evening, and tell me honestly what anything that would not seem possible a daily hand bath of cold or cool water, to the most ordinary person. Her sis- especially in the summer, either upon ters had each a 'gift.' But nobody ex- rising or before retiring.-Edward B. pected anything great from 'Miss Mar- Warman, in Ladies' Home Journal. garet,' and she never dared to hope that she could fill any place of importance even in the smallest circle. As is often the case with the inconspicuous girl of the family, she vecame a general help-er, and was called to assist and fill gaps in the home service. She learned through all this to get away from herself, and in effect said: 'I cannot do this, but my sister can.' As soon as she here illustrated. It is a close-fitting could accept this she was no longer a lonely girl, but imagined that she had a sort of partnership in the achievements of those whom she helped. Let it not be imagined that she had never experienced a regret that she herself had been overlooked in the distribution of gifts; there were bitter moments when she suffered on account of the fact, but this was before she had given herself wholly to the purpose of forgetting her loss and helping others. As soon as this became a fact she began to receive of the blessedness of giving, and the mental and spiritual enlargement of her compensation worked itself outwardly, so that she became a very attractive person. Finally the prince came, and the slipper fitted the stay-at-home sister, and she became a princess before whom many hearts bowed in the sincerest reverence."

HOW. TO BOIL CLOTHES.

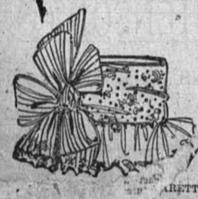
Much Harm Is Done by Leaving Them Virtually Cooked.

The purpose of boiling clothes is to expand the fabries by steam and thus to loosen the dirt and allow it to drop ant; there is no good, but actual harm derived from "cooking" the clothes; they do not require "cooking," but cleansing, and when they are cleansed that is sufficient. Hence, within half an hour after the water first begins to bubble they should be immediately gingham gown. The only trimming removed and plunged into clear, cold water. While the clothes are boiling they may be turned with a clothes-stick, but must not be punched or lifted in such a manner as to tear them. The common custom in many households of putting the second boilerful of clothes into the boiling dirtied water from which the first boilerful has been taken is wholly opposed to good laundry work. When the cook wishes to keep the juice in the meat that is to be cooked by boiling she plunges it into bolling water. When she wishes to extract the juices and have them in the water for soup, etc., she puts the meat on in cold water. If you wish to get the dirt out of the clothes instead of driving Is into the fiber, put the clothes on in cold water, and do not allow them to remain in the boiling water soiled by them till they are dyed yellow .-Gentlewoman.

VERY LATEST STOCK. It Consists of Wide Bands and Fluffy Trimmings, and Is Called the "Adelaide."

Fortunate indeed is she who possesses that physical virtue-a swanlike neck, for the prettiest new collars and stocks are so tall and "fussy" that the shortnecked sisterhood can only look at them with longing eyes and sigh.

The "Adelaide," the latest stock, is higher than any yet seen. It has its



e lower edge. ces of a summer watch aid not possibly "pass" as season are enabled to do duty by the addition of the "Adelaide."

r, in the lit-

A stock of plain silk covered with figured tulle or embroidered chiffon is made and finished with a frill also of the diaphanous material or, to secure der Mix all into a paste with two wellan effective contrast, plain goods is besten eggs. Shape into biscuits, and used. The frill extends below the de- bale in a brisk oven. fective neck finish concealing it and at the same time looking like an original feature of the bodice.

The True Pelitical Pull. Seeker-It means a great dear of hard pulling if a man gets a nomination for an office nowadays. Haddit-Wire or leg?-Puck.

SALT WATER BATHS.

They Give Tone to the Entire System and Keep the Skin Healthy. Soft and Clear.

For a hand bath (a bath given to the hasten the action by stirring it with plazza was comparatively deserted. the hand. The water should be as cold not neglect the face and neck in the ly manner, beaming through his

COSTUME FOR NURSES.

Cool and Comfortable Model Which Is Being Adopted by Hospitals and Sanitariums.

Trained nurses will hail with delight the comfortable new costume which is



COSTUME FOR A NURSE.

affair consisting of skirt and watet which are joined upon the same waist band. In institutions where the rank of a nurse is designated by the color of her uniform, the "head" nurses wear costumes of white duck while their subordinates don the familiar blue upon these uniforms is a double row of stitching around the yoke and sleeves.

Worry Hinders Digestion.

The cat has served to teach mankind an all-important lesson concerning the working of the stomach. The X rays directed upon a cat's stomach have demonstrated that any irritation or disagreeable nervous excitement arrests the progress of digestion. Dr. Fritz Lange, of Munich, who makes a special study of the stomach, performed a series of experiments, which resulted in this interesting discovery. After the cat had eaten the X rays were turned on, and Dr. Lange watched the animal's stomach through a fluorescent screen. Then he irritated the cat by placing a live mouse just beyond its reach. Dr. Lange was able to observe that digestion was absolutely interrupted by the irritation of the animal. Briefly stated, the lesson for man is: Don't let anything bother or interrupt your din-

How to Make Orange Sponge, Into a saucepan place a pint of cold lemon, and three or four ounces of and strain and when cool add the juice of one lemon and three oranges and more sugar if needed. Whisk the whites of two fresh eggs, add them to the halfset jelly, whisk again, and turn the frothy mixture into a wet mold to be over the top.

Polero Corset Covers.

Bolero corset covers are just as fashionable at bolero jackets. One of the daintiest of these is formed entirely of black Italian lace insertion and wnitecambric, is fine as the finest of handkerchiefs, set in alternate strips and drawn together with a light blue ribbon over the bust. Another, to be worn with a pink corset, is of ecru lace and pink mull. The material is laid in fine tucks; the neck is ornamented by a narrow collar edged with lace.

Delicious Rice Biscutts,

These are delicious if properly made. Take equal parts of flour, sugar and grund rice, say a half pound of each, and half a teaspoonful of baking pow-

Ourled Gingerbread Recipe. Bent seven ounces of butter to a a sutmeg, and mix all with nine ounces of treacle. Drop ry little with a on on tins, and ke in a slow oven They should be crisp,

AS TO VOICES.

What the Musical Crite Said to the Girl Who Wanted to Sing to Him.

"Is this Mr. Kaile, the eminent mubody by use of the hands only, or by sical critic and urban philosopher?" sponge or cloth) place a handful of salt | A gentle, imploring creature spoke. in a basin as ordinarily filled for wash. The scene was a summer resort, not ing. Allow the salt to dissolve, or many miles from Boston. The hotel

A conservatively blonde, robust and as you have vitality to withstand. Use impressive man made haste to reply: no soap. Bathe the entire body. Do | "I am Mr. Kaile," he said, in a father-

"Many a modest, unselfish girl, who free use of the salt water. This bath glasses; "but I am not eminent, and

his glasses in a fatherly manner.

"Oh, I am so glad I have met you. Mother said she knew it was you, because she saw your picture in the Uxbridge Vanguard when the Worcester musical festival was held last winter. much trouble for you to hear me sing you think of my voice."

One of the glasses through which Mr. Kaile had been beaming fell off the piazza railing, where Mr. Kaile had just placed it, with a crash. It would have been useless at that time, for there was no more beam in the eye of the good man, nor did he look then like a kind and indulgent father.

He gasped once or twice and replied: "My dear girl, it is true that my picture was printed in the Vanguard, one time, next to pure reading matter, and I hasten to assure you that I did not pay for it. It is also beyond dispute that I was present, as is my custom, when the musical festival was pulled off, but yet withal I lack that courage which enables less sympathetic men to referee voice tests and give honest opinions."

He was warming to his subject and

he did not wait for a reply. "You are young," he continued, beaming once again, as a new glass was is an operatic future, and that persesical branch of the Confidence Operayoung and hopeful. Somebody has already told you-I see it in your eyethat even now you are as much beyond Nordica as Nordica is beyond Margaret Kline or a melancholy jig saw. That may or may not be true. I shall not dispel your illusions. I will not decide."

The gentle, imploring creature looked perplexed and sorrowful. 'Can't you give me just one word of

advice, Mr. Kaile?" "With pleasure. Have you ever tested your sweet young voice on 'My Old New Hampshire Home'?"

"Why, no." "Then don't."

Boston Journal.

And the critic who disclaimed eminence suddenly saw somebody in the distance who was not there, yelled cheerily: "In 'just a minute," in reply to a summons that had not been issued, saluted gracefully and departed with surprising celerity.

"What a funny man!" And with those words the gentle, imploring creature also disappeared .-

SUNDAY EVENING DIVERSIONS

Exercises Which Help the Children Through a Long Shut-In Day.

At the close of a long, stormy Sunday afternoon, when the children have been read to, and talked to, and instructed until minds are weary, and active bodies are longing for some physical exercise, I have put them through some water, the thinly pared rind of one simple, light gymnastics. I have let them lie on the floor with folded arms sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved to see who could get up first without and add one ounce of gelatine which unfolding the arms. I let them strike has been soaked in cold water. Stir all sorts of attitudes, and make "statuary" of themselves. After such a performance we have a play called "Work," which is played by writing on slips of paper "Put books away, "Pick up papers," "Arrange the table," and so forth. Each child draws a slip placed on ice until serving time. Then and hastens to do as it directs, and in turn out the sponge and serve with the a very few minutes order is restored. grated peel of an orange scattered After an evening hymn all gather close around mamma for a last little talk. Prayers are said, "good nights" and kisses are exchanged, and eight o'clock finds every "chick and child" in bed. Whatever is done on Sunday the vital consideration is to develop the moral and spiritual nature, and to make Sundays at home delightful to look back upon in after years. This may be done whether the house be a cottage or a palace, providing it contain loving and sympathetic parents willing to devote their time on Sundays to their children. - Emily D. Striebert, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Pineapple Glace, with Meringue. Boll one cupful of water with half theory of sleep .- N. Y. World. cupful of sugar, and add a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine dissolved, and juice of two lemons. Strain and add three cupfuls of cold water and one pineapple shredded. If the pineapple is not very sweet add a little more sugar to the sirup. Freeze and serve with the following meringue cream: ram, add eight ounces of brown Boil half a cupful of sugar with half a rigar, eight ounces of flour, quarter of cupful of water. Strain slowly into two with vanilla or sheepy and add slowly one cupful of whipped cream.--Cincin-

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

How Herote Men Contributed to the Great, Events of the Vanishing Cycle.

Garibaldi, the great Italian patriot and soldier, is the subject of one of Will-liam Roscoe Thayer's chapters in his "Throne-Makers." In opening the disneck of the bottle. eussion of this romantic figure, the author says:

"When men look back, two or three hundred years hence, upon the nineteenth century, it may well be that they will discern its salient characteristics to have been, not scientific, not "We don't cherish any ill will, but for eninventive, as we popularly suppose, but romantic. Science will soon bury our present heaps of facts under larger accumulations, from the summit of which broader theories may be scanned; tomorrow will make to-day's wonderful Mr. Kaile beamed once more through invention old-fashioned and insufficient; but the romance with which this later time has been charged will exercise an increasing fascination over poets and novelists and historians as years roll on. Oblivion swallows up material achievements, but great deeds never grow old. . That many of our writers should not have heard this note of the age argues that they, rather than the age, are prosaic and commonplace. For to what other period shall we turn tor a richer store of those vicissitudes the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headand contrasts in fortune which make | ache. Price 25 and 50c. up the real romance, the profound tragedy of life? Everywhere the dissolution of a society rooted in medieval traditions is accompanied by confusion of struggle-the birth-pangs of a new order. Classes whose separation seemed permanent are thrown together, and antagonistic elements are strangely mixed; there is strife and doubt and excess; sudden combinations are suddenly rent by discords; anachronisms flourish side by side with innovations; new institutions wear old names, and old abuses mask in new dis-

guises. "In such a crisis two facts are prominent; the unusual range of activity to the individual-may he not traverse the whole scale of experience?--and the dependence of the individual upon himself. He rises or he falls, by his own motion. The privileges of caste avail

Laura—"The fortune teller said Miss Elderly was to be married soon." Flora—"To whom?" Laura—"I don't know. The poor girl was so happy she forgot to ask!"—Puck. brought to replace the old. "You are noting; for the very confusion proyoung, you are fair. Undoubtedly some duces a certain wild equality whereby good or poor teacher is trying to pay his all start at the line, and the swiftest rent by convincing you that before you wins. Napoleon's maxim: 'La carrière ouverte aux talents,' is the motto of the verance is the keynote of the hour, as century. Napoleon himself is an epochlong as you pay for the hour. It is al illustration of the power of the innot for me, the chairman of our mu- dividual to make the momentum of circumstances work for him. The revolutors' union, to interfere with a brother tion, it is true, had barnessed the craftsman's means of livelihood. Being a woman, you have a voice and cultithe chariot, grasped the reins, and vation cannot hurt it. The same culti- drove over Europe, upsetting thrones vation which helps you will help my fel- and princedoms and hierarchies. The low trades-unionists as well. You are haughty descendants of immemorial lineage gave place to the brothers and comrades of the 'Corsican upstart.' Murat, the son of a taverakeeper; Ney, Soult, Masena, Berthier, Junot, soldiers of fortune; and how many other chilpretensions of humbled Bourbons, Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns! Frerestoration serve to emphasize the by them. stress of this crisis; and these contrasts in the conditions of men, revealing human character under the most diverse phases, show how inextricably woven in the average lot. .

"Nor in Europe only has this spectacle been going forward. The United States also has witnessed similarly rapid transmutations, pertly due to other causes. Within a generation we have seen a gigantic national upheaval: three mililons of artisans, clerks, merchants and lawyers were transferred by the magic of a drum beat into soldiers; and then, the conflict over, soldiers and uniforms vanished, and the

labors of peace were resumed. "Follow Abraham Lincoln from his Illinois log cabin to the white house; follow Grant from his tanyard to Appomattox, and you can compute the sweep of fortune's wheel. These careers were lived so near us that they pear and is not presumed is adhered to hardly astonish us; they seem as natural as daylight; and in truth they are as natural as that or any other every. ployes while going to their work in an day miracle. As if forgetful of these we ransack the past, or fiction, or melodramas, for heroes to admire. To weak imaginations distance still lends enchantment."-St. Louis Republic.

The Cause of Sleep. In summer brain workers find it more difficult to sleep than at other seasons. The latest explanation of the cause of sleep is one which has met with approval by leading physicians, An examination of the tissue near the outer surface of the body by means of a microscope displays, an immense number of small sensory nerves. These minute tendrils lie adjacent to the skin of the body, and during consciousness touch it sufficiently to supply sensation over the entire area. When we sleep these little nerves have been observed to coil up, or at least move far enough away from the skin to lessen sensation there. The movement of these nerves, which is of course slight, has been observed, giving rise to the supposition that if a stimulating drug or influence is used the nerves remaining in contact with the skin keep us awake. Physicians most widely accept the vaso-motor theory of sleep. The recession of blood from the brain, called cerebral anaemia, is another

Romance Gone.

play Injun. Willie Hardrow-Naw yer don't. See this spot on my nose? Well, tha's whut's left o' that pante yu put on me las' week. Maw's scrubbed my face 'till I can't laff .- Obio State Journal.

Preferred Modern Improvements. Mamma-Don't you like that milk? t is fresh from the cow. City Child-I wish the cow would

keep her milk on ice.-Puck.

The New Torpedo.

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In Technical Terms.

A reporter fell on a slippery pavement the other day. He did not use "unparliamentary language," as some would have done, but bit

tertaining reading matter commend us to the obituary notice of the man who ought to sweep this pavement."—Tit-Bits.

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The Noble Animal. Trader-Don't you want to sell that

Farmer-Naw. I keep him extra, to haul broken-down automobiles back to town.-Indianapolis Journal.

Lane's Famify Medicine.

Liked Him. Jaggles—I see there's a new keeper in the menagerie. Didn't the animals like the old

one? Waggles-I guess so; they ate him up.-The Nickel Plate Read, with its Peerless

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WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The right to read medical books to a briefless law student; Lannos, a dyer; the jury for the purpose of proving the symptoms of diseases is denied in Bixby vs. Omaha & C. B. R. & Co. (Iowa). dren of the third estate laughed at the | 43 L. R. A. 533, although they are admitted to be standard books, where they have not been referred to by witnesses quent reactions between revolution and whose testimony is to be contradicted

The acceptance by a defendant in a divorce suit, over whom no jurisdiction was obtained, of the decree rendered and his remarrying are held in Hekthe romantic and the tragic are inter- king vs. Pfaff (C. C. A. 1st C.), 43 L. R. A. 618, insufficient to stop him from disputing the validity of a subsequent ex parte proceeding in the divorce suit by which the judgment is opened and a decree for alimony entered against him.

An injunction against the construction and operation of an electric railway on a public street without legislative authority is denied in Birmingham Traction company vs. Birmingham R. & E. Co. (Ala.), 43 L. R. A. 233, on the ground that the construction of the road would be a mere private trespass for which compensation could be had at

The rule that freedom from contributory negligence must affirmatively ap in McLean vs. Perkins (Me.), 43 L. R. A. 487, in case of the drowning of emold punt with a crack in one side calked with waste and a part of one end split off, when they were all drowned, and there is no evidence as to the cause or manner of such accident.



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Next G. A. R. Encampment to Be Held There.

CITY SELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

The Body Holds Its First Strictly Business Session - Address of Col. Johnson-Reports of the Officers.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 .- The real business of the grand army gathering began Wednesday with the assembling of the national encampment in the Grand opera house, one of the most spacious structures in the city. The delegates did not hold the customary open meeting owing to the large amount of business to be transacted. The encampment is made up of 344 delegates from the various states and territories, 180 department officers, 111 national officers and post commanders in chief and 682 post department commanders, the total voting strength being 1,252,

The opening address was made by Senior Vice Commander in Chief W. C.

Commander-in-Chief's Address. The address of Senior Vice Commander in-Chief W. C. Johnson, of Cincinnati, opens with a memorial tribute to Com-mander-in-Chief James A. Sexton, Past Chaplain-in-Chief Rev. Thomas C. War-ner, and George K. Mallory, a member of the national council of administration, all

of whom died during the year.

In regard to pensions he said: "The question of pensions, always one of vital interest to a large percentage of the membership of our order, presents itself to this encampment with perhaps a deeper significance than ever before. The far-reaching dissatisfaction and disaffection as to the administration of this important department of the government had, during the past year, found expression through resolutions adopted by many posts, reunfons and state encampments, most bitterly condemning the present administration of

"I desire to state in commendation of the splendid, untiring, efficient services ren-dered by your pension committee, that they have conscientiously, faithfully and judi-clously performed their duties, and I am sure, after the encampment has listened to the report of the committee, it will be well advised upon this most important question and prepared to act intelligently

and wisely in the matter.
"The old soldiers ask only that there be fair dealing and a just and fair construction of the laws, as intended by those who enacted them, and upon this basis there should be no question, no interpretation or construction of the laws, that deprives them of the benefits thus provided. The amount paid for pensions is large, but not beyond the ability of the government to pay, nor does it outreach the obligation of gratitude of the American people to

those to whom it is paid.
"I cannot believe that the good, loyal people of this country are so anxious for a reduction in the pension list and the amount paid out for pensions, that they would insist upon its being done in a manner that would be unjust or unfair to its

Reports.

Then followed the reading of prorts The report of Thomas J. Stewa andju-tant general, showed the total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in good standing June 30, 1898, was 7,213 posts, with a membership of 305,603; on December 31, 1898, 7,178 posts, with a membership of 288,747, and on June 20, 1899, 6,965 posts with a membership of 287,881. Expended in re-Mef during the year, \$160,955.64.

The year 1890 was the high water mark in membership (409,489). Every year since then has shown a decrease, and it is not likely that any year in the future will show a gain over losses, although enough comrades and shipmates of the army and navy of the civil war period yet remain to make such a thing possible. Each year shows an increasing death rate among the membership. Surely the Grand Army of the Republic is marching into the shadows. How important, therefore, that with each recurring year we apply to the administration of the affairs of the order the most practical and businesslike principles and methods. One year ago I reported a decrease of \$346.33 in per capita tax received, as compared with the previous year, and said then the decrease would be greater in amount each year. This year there is a decrease of \$431.41 over last year; in two years \$777.74. The decrease in the sale of supplies over the year ending June 30, 1898,

The report of the quartermaster general, Fred W. Spink, of Chicago, shows the following financial condition of the organization: Received from Charles Burrows, Q. M. G., October 7, 1898, \$9,260.48. Received from James A. Sexton, commander-in-chief, \$17,048.20. Total, \$26,308.68. Expenditures, \$14,636.23, leaving a balance on hand of \$11,-

The surgeon general, Albert S. Pierce, reported that during the past 18 months 11,000 deaths had occurred in the grand army. There are, the report states, 1,672 deserving sick and maimed soldiers not receiving pensions. In government and state homes for soldiers and sailors there are 6,421 inmates and 54 old sailors and old soldiers are in almshouses. In his report, Daniel R. Lucas, chaplain in shief, states that there are 6,682 soldiers graves unmarked. He recommends that as the gov-ernment furnishes headstones the neg-lected graves should receive attention. Johnson Elected.

Senior Vice Commander Johnson, as commander-in-chief, was elected to serve the unexpired term of the late Col.

Commander Johnson will continue in office until the end of this encampment. This renders him ineligible to candidacy for the full term, and he will be given the title of past commander-inchief. The contest for the commandership is between Col. Albert D. Shaw, of New York, and Judge Leo Ressieur, of

Missouri. Immediately after his election Commander in chief Johnson was the recipient of a diamond badge, the gift of his chief of staff, Col. W. L. Smith, and

Daniel Ross, of Wilmington, Del., junior vice commander, was elevated to the office of senior vice commander, succeeding Col. Johnson.

Next Meeting in Chicago. The first business after recess was the selection of a place for the next encampment, and Chicago was chosen by acclamation. The report of the com-mittee on pensions was then read and a motion was made to refer it to the committee on resolutions. This created

sas and New York. After a discussion lasting nearly four hours the report was referred back to the committee on pensions, with instructions that it be presented at to-day's session, embodying ommendations and resolutions. The report will be printed and distributed among the delegates. Until then it will be withheld from publication. The complaint of the veterans as contained in the pension committee's report is that the law governing the granting of pensions is misconstrued by the pension examiner. The report is not critical, but is said to contain a statement of facts as they exist in the pension depart-

The encampment adjourned at 5:30 o'clock to meet this morning at nine

In addition to the national encampment, the following auxiliary associations began their annual meetings: Naval Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. Union Ex-Prisoners of War, Ladies Auxiliary Naval Veterans, National Army Nurses' association and Daughters of Veterans.

Reports of Woman's Relief Corps. The report of Mrs. Mattle Jamieson Tip-pett, of Illinois, national secretary, for the year ending June 30, 1838, shows a membership in good standing of 115,734, with 35 departments and 60 detached corps. At and 62 detached corps, with a membership in good standing of 115,426,

The report shows that \$59,297.71 was contributed from the various departments to the emergency fund for the soldiers of the Spanish war. Massachusetts and Ohio headed the list with \$10,802.93 and \$10,715.08

The report of Mrs. Isabelle T. Bagley, national treasurer, shows total receipts of \$42,040.71 to the general fund during the year, and a balance of \$14,147.53.

The receipts for the home fund amounted to \$11,333.77, with a balance on hand of \$2,539. The national council of women's fund shows a balance of \$517.97. Balances in a number of other funds bring the total cash balance up to \$18,910.96.

Ladies of the G. A. R. The report of President Winslow, of the Ladies of the G. A. R., was read at the afternoon session. She announced cago studying with the best teachers that a home for veterans and their wives and is now ready to open her class would be established in California. The total present membership is 25,556. Representatives from 27 states answered roll call; \$3,794 was expended during the year, and there is a balance on hand of \$594.72. A new department was added at Oregon and 63 new circles were formed. A gold badge and a diamond ring were presented to Psesident Wins-

A Split Results. There were lively times at the session

of the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Naval occupied by deceased and can be paid Veterans. A resolution providing for the admission of participants in the Spanish war to membership in the association started a rumpus, and the result was that there is now a split in the organization. At the convention held in Cincinnati last September the resolution above mentioned was intrountil this year. There was much discussion among the members as to the advisability of admitting the Spanish war veterans, and when the resolution came before the association everybody was ready to fight for or against it. The leader of the forces in favor of the proposition was Past Rear Admiral B. S. Osborn, of Farragut association, New York city. He delivered a passionate address, in which he said that the Naval Veterans' association should be perpetuated by admitting the men of the late war, and not let the organization die with the veterans of the civil war. He was followed by Surgeon A. Trego Shertzer, of Baltimore, who stoutly maintained that the association was organized for the sailors of the civil war only and that it should die with them. A number of other speeches were made, and the vote on the resolution was overwhelmingly against admitting the men of the late war.

When the result was announced the Farragut delegates from New York and the delegates from the Admiral Boggs sociation and will admit to membership all those who were in the navy during the Spanish war.

DEWEY AT WASHINGTON.

The Admiral Will Reach the Capital October 2-Preparations for His Welcome.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Admiral Dewey will be given his real home-coming welcome at Washington on the night of October 2. The next day, between the hours of three and four p. m., he will be presented by President McKinley, on behalf of the nation, the sword voted him by congress. A letter was received from the admiral Wednesday, dated at Villefranche, France, August 27, in which he stated that he would mrive here on that date. He will be met in New York by a distinguished party, including the members of the cabinet and representatives of the president and the navy and war branches of the government, as well as representative citizens of the District of Columbia, who will go to New York in a special train tendered them for that purpose. Gen. Miles has consented to act as grand marshal of the parade.

More Honor for the President. Chicago, Sept. 7 .- President McKinley was elected a member of the Bricklayers' and Stone Masons' International union, this action being necessary be-fore he would be allowed to lay the corner stone of the new post office. It was first intended to make out a card Sep-

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The French Sisters wish to inform the public that they are now ready to receive applicants for private French lessons and boarders. The Sister, Music Teacher who was here last year spent the summer in Chiand will give a full Conservatory course to those who desire to take it. Sister holds her certificate from W. S. B. Mathews of Chicago.

Notice to Oreditors.

All persons indebted to the late E. Donovan, are hereby notified that in order to settle his estate it is necessary that all accounts due be paid immediately. The books containing these accounts are at the store lately MARY J. DONOVAN,

Administratrix.

The Fair Savings Bank will be closed Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at 6 o'clock, and opened Thursday evening at the same hour.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT,—State of Michi-County of Delta, ss.

T CLAIMS BEFORE COURT,—State of Michigan, County of Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of R. Lee Root late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the twentieth day of Jan, A. D. 1900, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the sixth day of Nov., A. D. 1809, and on Monday the twenty-second day of Jan, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, July 17th, A. D. 1899.

T. B. White,
Sept. 23

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M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, given by Anna M. White and Ebenezer V. White, her busband, of the city of Gladstone, Delta county, Michigan, to Daniel Goodlander of the city of Rockford and State of Illinois, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Data, Michigan, on the 25th day of October. A. D., 1890, in Liber H., of mortgages on page 86, which said mortgage was on the fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1892, assigned by the said Daniel Goodlander to I. (Isaac), E. Smith of the city of Greenwich, county of Farifield and state of Connecticut, by deed of assignment, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Delta aforesaid, on the 22nd day of August, A. association of Newark, N. J., walked out in a body. It is their intention to start an opposition association, to be known as the United States Veteran Navy, and the headquarters will probably be in New York city. The bolters claim that they will get nearly 200 members from the Naval Veterans' association and will admit to members and eighty-eight cents, and no suit or proceeds an and for the country of Deeds in Advantable of Deeds in and for the country of Deeds in and for the zountry of Deeds in Person and the zero day of August, A. D. 1892, in Liber H of mortages on page 411; by Nich default the power of sale contained in said mortage has become operative; and whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of one thousand one hundred forly two dollars as an attorney's fee as stipulated for In case of forestcautry and the furthers the sum of one thousand one hundred forly two dollars as an attorney's fee as stipulated for In case of forestcautry and the whole amount claimed to be due on said mortage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of one fars and eighty-eight cents, and no suit or proceed-ings at law or in equity having been taken to re-cover said sum or any part thereof;

ings at law or in equity having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof;

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the state of Michigan, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the frost door of the court house that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Delta is held), on Wednesday the fourth day of October, 1809 at ten o'clock in the forehoon of that day, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale and also any sum or sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes to protect his interests in the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of and situate in the county of Delta and state of Michigan viz:

Lots seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) of block thirty-three (33) in the city fformerly sillage) of Gladstone, according to the original plat of said village and the west half of the north west quarter and the north west quarter and the north west quarter of section twenty-five in township forty, north of range twenty-four west.

Bated, July 8th, 1800.

twenty-lour west.

Bated, July 8th, 1899.

SMITH & EMISON,
Attorneys for Assignee,
Business Address,
Gladstone, Michigan. ISAAC E. SMITH, Assignee of Mort-gage. LEGAL NOTICES.

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

of Delta, is.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the country of elta, made on the seventh day of August, 4. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of James Coocean late of said country, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 8th day of Feb. A. D. 1909, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 6th day of Nov., A. D. 1899, and on Monday, the seth day of Feb., A. D. 1890, and on Monday, the nested are cach of those days.

Days, August 7th, A. D. 1899.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL Delta, sa.

Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, neld at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the seventeenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and aluety-nine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of In the matter of the estate of John Obeson, de-

In the matter of the estate of John Obeson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Robert R. Campbell, administrator of said estate, oraying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at assession 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, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. Whith,

A true copy.) Sept Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR HEARING, FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE-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 seventeenth day of August, in the year one housand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Charles Boudin, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William L. Brown, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized and licensed to seli certain real estate of said deceased, to pay debts, charges and expenses of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1sth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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 say of hearing.

(A true copy.)

T. B. White,

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First publication Sept. 2, 1800.

ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL 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 twelfth day of August, 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 Edward Donovan,

In the matter of the estate of Edward Donovan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary J. Donovan, the widow, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her or some other suitable person.

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

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

(A true copy.)

T. B. Whith.

(A true copy.) Septr3 First publication Sept. 2, 1809.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINE.

ACCOUNT—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 85. Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Friday the 1st day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of John C Rathfor

deceased.

On reading and filing the report and account of Samuel B. Rathfon, executor of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of September neat, at the o'clock in the foremon 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 Eccanaba. Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

firmed:
And it is further ordered, that said executor 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.)

T. B. White,
Septs
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Sept. 2, 1899.

RDER OF HEARING FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE—State of Michigan, County

of Delta, ss. ?

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the first day of September, 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 Thomas Smith, de ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Andrew Peterson, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized and licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased, to pay debts, charges and expenses of said estate.

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

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(A true copy.)

T. B. White,

Sept 23

Judge of Probate.

BEER AGENCY.

BITTHER BROS.

We have the agency for the justly celebrated beer brewed from the choicest and best stock obtainable by a brewery of national reputation, and one that helped to "make Milwaukee famous," that of

Manufacturers of "STANDARD," "SALVATOR" and other

much discussion, many of the delegates favoring the immediate adoption of a resolution covering the subjects mentioned in the report. The Michigan delegation was the first to object to the report on the ground that it failed to specify what the grand army wanted. They were supported by Indiana, Kan
mittee on resolutions. This created first intended to make out a card September I, but as this would have necessitated his presence in the Labor day parade or the payment of a fine, it was decided to delay the matter? "We will have to take the card away from him," sald Secretary Stamm, "if President Metals and Secr

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND MEATE

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Jane Jones keeps talking to me all the time And says you must make it a rule To never be absent from school. Remember the story of Elihue Burritt Got all the knowledge, at ever he had, Down in a blacksmith shop. Jane Jones, she honestly said it was so, Maybe he did

I dunno. Of course whats a keeping me away from the top Is not never having a blacksmith shop,

I am selling men's shoes for 1.25, Women's fine dongola shoes for 1.75, 10 bars Marinette soap for 25 Lyon coffee still goes for 10c, Best flour 4.50.

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MICHIGAN.

A TOWPATH HOLDUP.

The Professor Was Engaged in Scientific Research, But He Made Trouble.

The professor had placed his camp stool in the middle of the tow path. He had been engaged in collecting specimens, but was so absorbed in his present reflections that the insects played about him in safety until the canal boat mules frightened them away. He paid no attention to the animals as they passed him, and he was in danger of being swept into the water by the rope, when the driver, who had, looked back and perceived his peril, stopped them.

"What's the matter with you?" the driver inquired indignantly. "Tryin' to git somebody sted fur damages, ain't

"My friend," was the gentle rejoinder, "I beg that you will not disturb me. I am thinking."

"Can't you go somewhere else and think?"

"This spot pleases me in every respect, and, moreover, I don't see what posisble concern of yours it may be if choose to ruminate here or in some other location."

"Couldn't you think just as well somewhere else?"

"Very likely. But to get from here to somewhere else would involve locomotion, and I see no reason for applying so much energy to the attainment of so indefinite an object. I trust that for a similar reason it will not be necessary to engage in any further conversation on the subject.'

He took a note book from his pocket and began to jot down words from various languages.

"Mister," said the boatman plaintively, "might I ask what in blue blazes you're tryin' to do?"

"I am trying to find a fitting word for horseless carriage."

"You ain't satisfied with callin' it 'hossless carriage.' You've got to hold up the freight on this canal to think of

something else." "I want something which will be correct in its construction, and yet which will readily adapt itself to the ver-

nacular." "I tell you what you want to do. You want to go down there an' talk to Bill. That's him swearin' in the bow of the canalboat. If anybody can help you out he kin."

"Sometimes a comparatively ignorant person will have suggestions which lead to valuable results," said the professor, as he arose to his feet and in this matter I am an Englishman, hit the creature, which was proof his opportunity, the driver called to his mules and threw a piece of wood at them. The rope tightened and the professor mechanically stepped over it to it to be done simply that these tablets naturalist, a good observer and a trustsafety.

"If you want to see Bill," proceeded the driver, "you'll have to come down to the next lock and get aboard. He's wonderful fur thinkin' up words that mean the same thing. He's been cussin' his way up an' down here fur 20 year, an' he knows more different names on 'mule' than anybody on the canal. All you've got to do is to get him started on 'hossless carriage' an' he'll do

wonders." As the obliging youth ran to overtake his mules the professor planted his camp stool precisely where it had been before. And they both spent several minutes in reflecting on how utterly foolish some people can be.-Washington Star.

EXPOSED HANDS.

The Latest Floating Theory of Those Unexplainable Colds Which Are So Common.

Many people marvel why they suffer so frequently with cold in the head. The matter has puzzled even the omniscent doctor, and his only explanation was that some persons were contitutionally inclined that way.

Investigation shows, however, that it is all due to the hands. No matter how warmly you clothe the rest of the body, you readily catch cold if you leave the

hands exposed. The reason is very simple, after all. Of course every one knows that the blood and bloodvessels contribute a sort of hot water warming apparatus for the body. As the hands are more exposed than other parts, they receive a more liberal supply of heating fluid. but this blood is immediately chilled and returned in an icy state to the lungs. Here it sets up inflammation, with the natural consequence of congestion, which is commonly called cold. If you take care to wear gloves on any day that is rather chilly it is astonishing what a lot of colds you will ward off.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Distinctly Infectious. The conviction that tuberculosis of the lungs is distinctly infectious continues to gain ground, and the life insurance companies inquire particularly of prospective insurers with a doubtful family history behind them, as to whether they have lived in apartments with patients suffering from that disease or where they have been. As the infection comes through the sputum, too much care cannot be taken to dispose of it as rapidly and effectively as possible. When handkerchiefs are used they should be immersed in a disinfecting solution before going in with the family wash; but a much better plan is to use Japanese napkins, or old, soft. cloths, that may be burned at oace. The rooms occupied by a consumptive, and the furniture and bedding used, should also be as thoroughly and carefully disnfected as for a case of smallpox .- N. X. Tribune.

HEROISM OF ORDINARY LIFE.

A Movement Is Being Made in London to Honor Brave Deeds Outside of Warfare.

Heroism in the battlefield has its records on the national roll of honor. and its memorials that will endure as quiet sacrifice of himself by a workingman to save his "mate," the deliberate the discharge of his duty, too often find much as it is accomplished without the valor. Happily, a movement is on foot tolph's churchyard, Aldersgate, permission to use the wall for that purpose having been granted by the consistory court some time since.

"They will not be frescoes," said Mr. Watts, in talking about the project, "although that has been stated. They will be tablets recording in the simplest

lives of four children. so much that is unlovely in our nation- that may come to hand. il life, such as drinking and gambling, and these tablets would be a pleasing

parage the heroism of the battlefield?" brave deeds in battle get their reward. Ameghino, of Buenos Ayres, that he what I think is ugly in the life of the | mal in the interior of Santa Cruz, in people. They will be pages from what | the southern portion of the Argentine life, and they will be placed as far as tion the animal in size and shape re- a week I give five dollars. Five dollars of Holland house, for instance, lends it- eater of the old world-but was with- ler, and five dollars to the housemaid self to such treatment—so that he who out scales and covered with reddish who attends to my room; the other five runs may read. Understand, too, that hair. He was confident that he had dollars goes in one dollar tips to grooms, picked up the camp stool. Perceiving proud of what humble Englishmen can against his bullet, and disappeared in do, and I don't want this movement to the thick brushwood, where long and be a mere artistic matter and an occasion for getting commissions, I wish may act as an inspiration to others."-London Chronicle.

BISHOP BOMPASS' DEVOTION.

A Lifetime Devoted to the Hardest Missionary Work in the Frozen North.

was visited on July 6 of this year by the first time since 1874 he looked on a locomotive. But this visit to the outside world did not tempt the old man to stay away from his work. The next day he turned his back on even this glimpse of civilization.

"I have no business," said he, "to take me to the coast. My work is in the

interior." This pioneer of pioneers first visited the Yukon valley in 1864, when the United States was struggling to put down the rebellion, and when Alaska's wealth of gold was not known. Since to his missionary labors. The first tenthrough the Peace river and Athabasca home in England, returning the foland Peace river, formed since his or-

dination as bishop. Bishop Bompass, were he not averse to reminiscences, could tell many tales of hardship and perilous encounters in the far north, long before the gold discoveries brought men thither. He considers his trials and narrow escapes from death scarcely worth relating. He has traversed the frozen zone 12

times, and is yet hearty and vigorous. The bishop left Bennett July 7 for the north, intending to call at the home of the Tagish and the Lake Marsh Indians, with the view of establishing missions among them. The Tagish and the Lake Marsh Indians, so far as he knows, are the only ones of the north who among them.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not His Mother. Sonny-Father, did you ever have another wife besides mother?

Father-No, my boy; what possessed you to ask such a question?

"Because I saw in the old family Bible where you married Anne Domini, n 1875, and that isn't mother, for her name was Mary Smith,"-Spare Mo

ANIMALS REDISCOVERED.

Mantell's Notornis of New Zealand and the South American Ground Sloth.

Every one who is solicitous for the preservation and protection of vanishing bird fauna will hear with interest lish long as stone, marble, or brass will last, of the rediscovery, near Invercargill, of But the heroism of ordinary life, the Mantell's notornis, the large, flightless gallinule of New Zealand. Little more than 50 years have clapsed since the death of a fireman or a policeman in first bones of this creature were sent to England, and determined by Prot. no recognition beyond a newspaper Owen to belong to a bird of the rail famparagraph. Such heroism is all the ily, of which we have in Britain seven more worthy of commemoration inas- examples; four of them-the land-rail, the water-rail, the coot and the moorstimulus of warfare, the pomp and the circumstance that help to inspire the other three are more or less frequent visitors to our islands. As the to establish permanent records of these | imperfect zkull on which Owen based acts of humble bravery. To Mr. G. F. his opinion was clearly fossil, it was be-Watts-our great symbolic painter-is lieved that the bird was extinct; but due the credit of initiating this scheme, within two years a couple of skins were and he is to make a beginning with a sent to England by Walter Mantell, son series of tablets on the wall of St. Bo- of the eminent palaeontologist, and in the results of his son's finds, which are now to be seen in the bird gallery of the Natural History museum.

From these specimens visitors may killed. see what the notornis was like; while, in addition to illustrations in Sir Waland date selected for commemoration. which appears to ornithologists, there My idea is to take some act of heroism, have been published figures of the birds some of the things that are being done, in books intended for the general pub-I won't say every day, but every week, lic. Unfortunately the bones of these and inscribe this brief record in some two examples were not preserved, so conspicuous place. When I first sug- that our national collection is without gested the scheme-at the time of the a skeleton, though there is one, the jubilee, I think—there was the case in skull of which is imperfect, in Dresden, the neighborhood of St. Botolph's of and another in Dunedin museum. The the girl Alice Ayres, a servant maid in rediscovery of the bird may perhaps an oil shop, which took fire one night give rise to hopes, scarcely likely to be when the master and mistress were out, realized, of the retention of this form Although she could have saved her own | for some time longer in the New Zealife, she lost it through having ex- land avifauna. From the nature of the hausted her strength in saving the case it seems hardly possible to adopt measures of protection for the few "I will do what I can to further the stragglers that may yet survive, scheme. I am not a rich man. I am a though the legislators and scientific working men, and I have never had any- men at the antipodes should be able to thing that I did not earn. But I have take such measures as will insure the this thing very much at heart. There is utilization to the full of all material

From South America comes still stranger news-the confirmation of the long-rumored discovery of a living rep-"You do not mean, of course, to dis- resentative of the gigantle ground sloth. Some years ago a collector "Nothing of the kind; those who do named Ramon Lista reported to Dr. I wish these tablets to be a set-off to had seen and shot at a mysterious ani-I consider is the best side of the nation's territory. According to his descripcareful search proved ineffectual. The collector was known to be a competent worthy man.

Nevertheless, the tale seemed so exthat Lista had been in some was mistaken. Yet the correctness of his observations has now been coman animal shot by Indians in Patagonia have recently been sent to Dr. Ame-The little far-northern town of Ben- | ghino, and these, in his opinion, put the nett, B. C., on the route to Dawson, existence of this creature, hitherto unknown to science, beyond doubt. The Bishop Bompass, of the Church of Eng- skin has no scales, but imbedded in it land. Although this excursion took are bony plates comparable to those of him only 14 miles beyond the boundary the mylodon, one of the gigantic of the Northwest territory into the ground sloths which, too bulky to be province of British Columbia, it was arboreal, procured their food by supnotable as being his first visit in a porting themselves on the hind limbs quarter of a century outside the and tail and tearing down the branches boundaries of his diocese. The White of trees. The larger forms, which Pass & Yukon railroad, the most north- rivaled the elephant in size, became exerly railway on the continent, reached | tinct in the Pleistocene period, but in | maid, two dollars to the housemaid in Bennett the week of his visit, and for Tertiary times a smaller form seems to have existed.

Justice has at last been done to the memory of Lista, who died in exploring the Pilcomayo, for in naming this important find Neomylodon Listai Dr. Ameghino has at once expressed his opinion as to its relationship and commemorated the only naturalist who has seen the animal in the flesh.-London Standard.

The Beech Hedge.

The tourist in Scotland, as his brothers elsewhere, with his hurry and scurry, forever in haste to see everything in a then 35 years have elapsed. The bishop few days, too often passes by the smallhas devoted all those years save one er objects of interest, and thus really accomplishes little of his vast underyears he traveled as a missionary taking. The beech hedge is one of these too often neglected wonders of nature. countries. The next year he visited his Not that it is a "smaller object of interest" by any means, for it stands over lowing year as bishop of Athabasca, the 100 feet high. The beech hedge is the diocese at that time embracing the property of the marquis of Lansdowne. present dioceses of Athabasca, Selkirk at Meiklour, Perthshire, and was planted in or about 1745, by a party of Highlanders encamped there for a few days while on their way to join the pretender, Prince Charlie. This mammoth hedge, which indeed deserves the name of being one of the modern wonders of commemorate the pretender's defeat at Culloden, "the last battle ever fought on English soil."-N. Y. Tribune.

A New Way. Fuddy-Something seems to be trou-

bling McVener. Duddy-Yes; he answered an advertisement which offered to send to all who inclosed 50 cents a receipt by the use of which they would get rid of their superfluous flesh without the takhave not had a missionary, residing ling of drugs. He sent the half dollar and this is the answer he got: "Sell it to the soap-fat man."-Boston Transcript.

A Useless Blessing.

"Yes, indeed," continued the logus cious barber, "to him that hath shall be given." "You bet!" wearily murmured the

victim, who was having his hair cut;

"I know a bald-headed man that's deaf."

-Kansas City Independent.

Y. Tribune. Dangers in Cigars. the world, is a fitting monument to strength nor intelligence; consequent-

Prima Facle Evidence.

when you said you had served with

stand you three months must be an angel."-What to Eat.

Slavery to Fashion in China. A missionary paper reports that the pposition to the Natural Foot society n China comes chiefly from the women who are afraid to go against fashion .-

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The royal palace in Buda-Pesth has been insured for 25,000,000 crowns, and the contents for 3,000,000 crowns extra Among the infantry regiments of the British army are ten nominally Scotch. eight Irish, three Welsh and 43 Eng-

In St. Petersburg is the largest bronze statue in existence-that of Peter the Great, which weighs 1,000

Twenty years ago Egypt had hardly a single good road. During the last six years over 1,000 miles of good roads were built.

Among the few relics of Volta saved from the burning down of the Como electrical exhibition are the original Voltaic pile, about 20 manuscripts and some autograph letters, a few books from his library, and about 50 drawings, paintings and medals.

It has been found that an apparatus for killing animals with chloroform in England would not work in India, be-1850 the father had the satisfaction of cause the high temperature prevented bringing before the Zoological society | the concentration of the chloroform vapor. That this was the case was proved by the fact that by placing ice in the box the animals were readily

A sturgeon of rather unusual size was recently taken in the River Dee, and the briefest form the event, name | ter Bullen's "Birds of New Zealand," in Cheshire. It measured eight feet one inch in length, and weighed no less than 168 pounds. A second fish of the same species was caught in the estuary of the Dee on the 7th of July, which weighed upwards of 300 pounds.

An English officer, who is now enraged in some exploring work in Central Asia, has discovered that there exists in Khotan a regular manufactory of old Asiatic manuscript relies, and so large is the output that he believes that at least 95 per cent. of the manuscripts which have reached Europe from Central Asia during recent years are spurious.

TIP GIVERS AND RECEIVERS.

What a Guest or Traveler Must Give in Order to Get Good Service.

"What ought a young fellow to give in tips?" said a young clubman to whom this important question had been propounded by a Tribune man. Why, I do not know what other cliaps give, but I make it a rule to take \$25 in bills of different denominations for a week's visit to a Newport house, and ten dollars for a Friday to Monday's outing. To the man who valets me for possible in prominent places—the wall sembled a pankolin—the scaly ant to the coachman, five dollars to the butfootmen, etc. For the shorter visit I give three dollars to the valet and two dollars apiece to the others."

"That is too much for me," remarked one of his hearers, an impecunious young man of business. "I get through a week with ten dollars, and about five or six dollars for an over Sunday's invitation. traordinary that Dr. Ameghino felt sure | It is rather hard on the rest of us for you rich fellows to put up the scale to such high figures. You should leave that to the married men-of course, pletely vindicated, for some remains of their standard is higher-but we poor bachelors should be let off easy."

"Luckily for us women, we are never expected to tip as liberally as men, either at hotel or private house," said

a young woman taking part in the discussion. "Fortunate for the poor devils that they don't expect it," interpolated her

brother with a grin, "for they would never get it-women are always so mean." "I give," continued his sister, scorning to notice his remark, "six dollars

for a week-two dollars to the lady's charge of my room, and one dollar apiece to the butler and coachman. That is what most of my friends give, and I think it is quite sufficient."

At restaurants the rule for a tip is ten per cent. of the order, so it is very easy to do what is expected. Only women do not seem to have grasped this simple rule of arithmetic.

On the great ocean liners the schedule should be well understood, for the traveler, be it male or female, who does not leave at least ten shillings apiece for the stewardess and his particular attendant at table had better not cross ngain on that ship unless he begins with a reformation, while at English hotels, as is well known, a gratuity is expected for the smallest service, and to escape without being plundered requires considerable maneuvering.-N.

A celebrated European specialist for diseases of the throat, nose and ear asserts that tuberculosis is making alarming progress among cigar smokers. He does not attribute this to the use of tobacco, but to the manner in which cigars are manufactured. Rolling the tobaccoleafisa craft that requires neither ly in this branch of the operation it is usual to find male and female operatives who are weak and diseased; and who, in consequence of their infirmities, are economical employes. Most of these suffer from scorfula or tuberculosis. They cough, and often give the finishing touch to a eigar with their lips,-Boston Post.

"So the lady engaged you at once

"Yes, she said that any girl who could

Chicago Times-Herald.



AN OLD SOLDIER'S TRIBUTE. Griggled Veteran Who Never For-

gets the Anniversary of Gen. McPherson's Denth.

A faded rose lay between the forefeet of the horse of bronze on which sits the heroic figure of Gen. McPherson in the square which bears his name. It was found there one Sunday morning, shriveled and dead, with nothing to show whose hand had placed it at the foot of the man who fell before Atlanta in defense of the union, a mute evidence of remembrance.

On Saturday night a young man was passing through the park. In a mo-ment of abstraction he turned aside from the path and read the inscription on the granite base of the statue. He was turning away to continue his walk across the park when a voice called to him. Turning, the young man saw seated on a bench, directly in front of the statue, a bent figure, with a slouch hat and an old army blouse. Grayhaired and bearded, clad in army blue, a crutch beside him, the old man was a



"NO: DON'T CALL ME CAPPEN, BOY."

typical veteran of the time "which tried men's souls." "Come over here, boy, and sit down,"

said he, in a voice wheezy with asthma. "I would like to talk to you." The young man hesitated and then walked over and sat down beside the

old soldier. "What is it, captain?" he "No: don't call me cappen, boy, 'cause I ain't nothing but a private soldier, and never was. I saw you a-looking at that monyment there, and I wondered if you knowed much about the ginral. Did you know him? Course you didn't,

though, 'cause you're too young. I knowed him, boy-God bless him-and that's the reason you see me here tonight. I wouldn't miss being here tonight for all my pension, and I've been a-coming on the 22d of July for the past six year, boy-every year."

The old fellow stopped speaking and gazed at the towering figure on the horse above his head. Suddenly he laid his withered hand on the sleeve of the younger man and said:

"Here, boy; don't mind me a-calling you a boy, but you are a boy to me; take this and put it up there on the monyment. I brought it for the gin'ral," and he handed the stranger a red rose.

Wonderingly, the young man took the rose, and, stepping over to the pedestal, tossed it lightly up between the feet of the war horse. Turning again, by sudden impulse, he seated himself once more beside the veteran and said, gently: "Tell me about your general, won't you, please?"

"There ain't much to tell, boy. Everybody knows he was the finest officer we had when we started through Georgy with Sherman. I loved him like all the boys did, and I love his mem'ry yet. I saw him a-riding along cheering the boys up that day at Atlanta, and there never was a finer-looking soldier on a horse. It want more'n a hour after that till I saw him lying on the ground wounded to death. It was a bad day for his boys, and we all felt like it was a brother or some near kin when we heard he was dead. There want no jokes around the fire that night.

"Well, it's been a long time ago now, but the old man ain't forgot it. Seven year ago I got into the soldiers' home out here, and I've been there ever since. I don't trouble them out there much, and I only ask for leave once a year. That's on the 22d of July, and I just come over here where they have put up the monyment and sit down where I can see the gin'ral and think about the last time I saw him cheering up the boys at Atlanta. I won't be here next year, 'cause I'm about ready for 'taps.' I wonder who will remember the gin'ral "Somehow a lady that lives close by

the home found out where I went every year, and to-day when I passed by her house she came out to the fence and told me to come in and get some flowers from her garden. They was mighty pretty, and I thought I'd take a big bunch at first, but then I told her I was beholden to her and would take one of them pretty red roses over in the corner. That's the rose you jest put up there. I wish I thought somebody would put one there next year," and there were tears in the old man's voice. "Now, that's all," he continued. must be going. Good-by, boy. You will never see the old man again, but I'm thankful to you for putting the rose up there."—Washington Star.

Sure of His Standing. The polite man is always sure of his standing in a crowded car.-Chicago

LULLS IN BATTLE.

During the Hottest Engagements of the Civil War There Came Moments of Quiet.

"When we enlisted in April, 1861," aid the captain, "our company believed in some way not understood and not to be explained we would march immediately with the rest of our division to some selected spot and fight a battle with the confederates and that when this had been settled to our satisfaction we should fight another and another until the end of three months, when, with a score of victories to our credit, we would march home in tri-

"As a matter of fact the three months expired before we fired a gun, and our first real battle came upon us after 11 months' seasoning in marches and skirmishes. After a leisurely march across Kentucky and Tennessee, with some experiences that made us believe ourselves invincible, we plunged, with slight warning, into the battle of Shiloh. It was like being caught in a cyclone, bewildering and terrifying. but in blind obedience we did what was expected of us, and at the end waited for the next battle, which we believed would follow quick on, the heels of the first. But there came a lull in which officers and men relaxed. and in which the army took what the boys called picnic excursions after an enemy that evaded us. Then in the course of six months we engaged in a foot race with Bragg's army back across Tennessee and Kentucky, and were caught in the thunderstorm at . Perryville with no umbrellas up.

"There came another lull and more marching and, at the end of two months of waiting, Stone River. That'was a terrible struggle between two well-disciplined armies, each 50,000 strong, and men lived three years in three days. But after the storm came another calm, When our regiment moved through and beyond Murfreesboro two days after the battle we felt sure we would strike the enemy at the crossing of every stream. After we had marched three or four miles what seemed to be a squadron of cavalry bore down upon us from the front. But instead of deploying into line of battle we came to the front face on the side of the road and presented arm to Gen. Rosecrans.

"Old Rosy was in excellent spirits, and as he rode along the line said: 'I remember you, boys, in West Virginia,' and made remarks complimenting the regiment to his chief of staff. After this meeting we knew that fighting for the possession of Murfreesboro was over, but we supposed we were to pursue the enemy. We marched rapidly for ten or twelve miles and that night with the other regiments of our brigade formed in line of battle along a high ridge facing the Cripple Creek valley. The next day we lounged in the thick growth of small cedars awaiting orders, so we supposed, to attack. But the next day our wagons came up, tents were pitched, and we remained there six months, gradually whipping the ridge into a formidable fortified

camp. "Early in July we swung forward and drove the enemy to the line of the Tennessee and marched and countermarched in the mountainous country to the south of Chattanooga with as little anxiety as though we were on a pienic excursion. Even when we crossed the Tennessee river and flanked the enemy out of Chattanooga the men were unconcerned and froliosome, and they continued in this mood until they were caught in the storm of battle at Chickamauga. This came eight months and eighteen days after Stone River. Then came a lull of nearly two



"I REMEMBER YOU, BOYS, IN WEST VIRGINIA.

months, and the battle of Chattanooga was fought. This was followed by a period of rest from fighting for most of the army until the opening of the Atlanta campaign in May.

"After the battle of Resaca the march on Atlanta was almost a continuous skirmish. After the capture of Atlanta there was a lull for the army of the Cumberland until the battles of Franklin and Nashville. Our regiment, which had expected to fight half a dozen battles in as many months, really participated in only eight battles in four years. At the utmost limit we were in service 1,460 days. We spent 14 of these in actual battle, but this was more than enough.

"When two armies came together in battle it was like two strong, wrathful, well-clad men, loaded with bundles, meeting on Madison street bridge, and springing at each other's throats. Bur,dles would be thrown this way and that, hats and coats would go off. If evenly matched, the victor at the end of the fight would be almost as exhausted as the defeated, and as unfortunate in the matter of clothes and bundles. If the man who had been whipped had strength enough to walk away, his antagonist might not have strength enough to follow him."--Chicago Inter

An Old-Timer. The sun-dial is one of the old-timers, Chicago Daily News.

The Iron Port

A contract to supply the lumber needed for the construction of the railway between Capetown and Cairo of public instruction Nov. 10th, and is reported to have been secured by there is considerable speculation in a southern lumber firm. This con- official circles as to what sum will be tract is undoubtedly the largest ever available for distribution among the made as it calls for 500,000,000 feet various counties of the state. This of lumber. According to a news is a matter of considerable impordispatch in The New York Sun it is lance, and is another complication admitted by interested persons that growing out of the supreme court such a contract has been placed, and opinion declaring the telephone and there is no doubt that it will be telegraph law of 1881 unconstitutioncarried out. How much it means to al. The primary schools of the state supply this enormous quantity of are interested in the matter to the Tumber can be understood from the extent of about \$430,000. Istatement that it will take two years | The constitution provides, as is to fill the order and some 600 generally known, that all revenue in vessels will be required to transport | the specific taxes shall be credited the lumber to Africa. It is stated to the primary school fund and apthat it will deforest between 100,000 | portioned among the counties semiand 120,000 acres of land.

contract for this great amount of and telephone companies were so so large a quantity in as short a time. less a profitable transaction for the American lumberman and an advantageous purchase for the British government. Our lumber exports beve been very large in recent years, having doubled in the last decade, and this big contract will still further increase the amount. - Sentinel.

Invitations to President McKinley from the cities of Oshkosh, Fond du-Lac, Neenah and Menasha and from the Oshkosh Board of Trade have been received at the White house, asking the president to visit those cities during his proposed tour through the Northwest at the time of his visit to Chicago next month. The reply sent to Representative Davidson, who forwarded the invitations, is that it is still too early for the president to indicate where he will go during the western trip, and that the route has not been mapped out. Recently it was said that possibly President McKinley would be obliged to limit his visit to the West to his stop in Chicago, but during the past days or two there have been developments which indicate that he may go as far West as South Dakota, thus taking in St. Paul, as was original planned. If this trip is taken, whether the president will go to the towns in Fox river country would depend upon the time at his command, and the rout he would take in reaching St. Paul from Milwankee, assuming that he adhers to his present plan of visiting Milwaukee immediately after leaving Chicago, which has been intention from the beginning of consideration of his Western trip.

There is wisdom in the words of Prof. Schurman and others who have visited the Philippine islands when they advise the missionaries to go slowly. Some of the fanatical opponents of expansion have railed at the government for acquiring a Mohammedan population who practice polygamy and hold slaves. There are some who would go in and abolish the religion of these people and their century-old practices and substitute the laws and customs of the United States at once. For nearly 400 years the Roman catholic church has been at work among the tribes of the northern islands, and the great majority of them are as good christians Obio statesman. Mr. Hanna will as could be expected considering the temperament and enlightenment of the people. While this was going on the Mohammedans evangelized the to plant their faith in that quarter not conducive to the agitation of bloodshed, religious antipathies of silencing many political demagogues. the most fanatical sort and open rebellion. From this history of the past the well meaning missionary societies of the United States should gather wisdom and move slowly.

It is believed that when congress assembles there will be considerable agitation of a proposition for this government to abandon its participation in the Paris exposition. It is known that expressions hostile to the exposition quoted from Senator Stewart are very widely sympathized in and it is thought that if the conviction of Dreyfus is permitted to a few days near a Michigan town, stand there will be very little friend- and it is reported that the farmers ly feeling for Frauce among members in that vicinity are busy nailing of either the house or senate. About down the back ferties. \$1,200,000 has been appropriated for Constraine of the commission and

sufficiently late to permit the maturing of all crops. Let every farmer throughout the county bring something to the fair.

The next semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money will be made by the superintendent

annually. Under this invalid act of That this country was awarded the 1881 all the taxes paid by telegraph Jumber is doubtless due to the fact credited. When the law was dethat no other country could supply | clared invalid last spring there was in the primary school fund a balance While the price at which the lumber of \$48,000, which had been paid by is sold is not mentioned, it was doubt- these companies, and acting on the advice of Atty.-Gen. Oren, this amount was transferred to the general fund and used for defraying the general expenses of the state govern-

> Now the question has arisen whether all the rest of the money paid by telephone and telegraph companies during the 17 years this invalid law was in operation and which was credited to the primary school fund and used for the support of the schools, should not be taken from the money now in the specific tax fund. Auditor-General Dix has asked Atty.-Gen. Oren for an opinion on this point, and if the ruling which transferred the \$48,000 is held to apply, the schools will lose something over \$430,000, the companies having paid an aggregate of a trifle more than \$478,000 under the in-

It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and if the transfer is ordered, the anticipation deficit in the general fund of \$800,000 or \$900,000 than will be encountered before this year's general taxes are available, will be reduced by just the amount of the transfer.

With more work, more wages and more appetite the American workingman in these days of protection and prosperity has greatly increased his meat diet, with the result that usually follows an increase of demand and consumption-namely, an increase in price. It is a condition peculiar to the present period. Nothing of the kind occurred during the four years of free-trade tariff reform, 1893-97. Then there was no advance in food prices because of increased consumption. On the contrary, the prices of nearly all foodstuffs suffered a decline because of diminished demand and consumption. People ate less meat, less of everything in those dreary four years. The demand for agricultural products fell off enormonsly and prices fell off accordingly. The Mirror will please make a note of this.

Any suspicion that Mr. Hanna might support Mr. Bryan in 1900 is knocked skyward by an interview that a clever London correspondent has succeeded in worming out of the support McKinley.

Scarcity of workmen and high prices for common labor now characterizes Sulu archipelago. All subsequent the industrial situation throughout efforts of the christian missionaries | the Northwest. Such conditions are have been rewarded by nothing but calamity theories. Prosperity is

> Have you heard of any one being arrested and fined for not carrying a lighted lamp on their bicycle after nightfall? Guess not. The ordinance to that effect, recently passed, is like many another -- a good thingto have could it be enforced.

Slot machines have been turned to the wall at Green Bay. This is a move in the right direction. The example should be followed by her neighbors.

Mr. Croker is said to be spending

There are a number of cases of scarlet fever in the city, and great precaution should be taken against the spread of the disease.

All of the financial journals unite in the assertion that they believe the prosperity that is now prevalent all over the country has come to sfay.

Belta county should have better reads. Good roads make business.

The French Sisters wish to inform the public that they are now ready to receive applicants for private French lessons and boarders. The Sister Music Teacher who was here last year spent the summer in Chicago studying with the best teachers and is now ready to open ber class and will give a full Conservatory course to those who desire to take it. Sister holds her certificate from W. S. B. Mathews of Chicago.

The Iron Port and the Chicago Inter Ocean for \$2 per year to pay in advance subscribers.

FOR SALE—A Parlor Grand plane. Apply to Miss Vilns Macdonald, 430 Hale street. Sw

LEGAL NOTICES.

First Publication July 8, 1899.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been Mamade in the conditions of a certain mortgage, given by Anna M. White and Ebenezer V. White, her husband, of the city of Gladstone, Delta county, Michigan, to Daniel Goodlander of the city of Rockford and State of Illinois, obsaring date the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Delta, Michigan, on the 19th day of October A. D., 1890, in Liber H. of mortgages on page 26, which said mortgage was on the fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1897, assigned by the said Daniel Goodlander to 1. (Isanc), E. Smith of the city of Greenwich, county of Farfield and state of

page 86, which said mortgage was on the fitteenth day of August, A. D., 1807, assigned by the said Daniel Goodlander to I. (Isaac), E. Smith of the city of Greenwich, county of Fairfield and state of Connecticut, by deed of assignment, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Delta asforesaid, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1807, in Liber H of mortgages on page 512; by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; and whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of one thousand one hundred for y-two deltars and eighty-eight cents and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney's fee as stipulated for in case of forect sure, and the while amount claimed to be due on said mittage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand one hundred sixty-seven deliars and eighty-eight cents, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof;

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the state of Michigan, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auctions to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house (that being the binding wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Delta is held), on Wedus saley the fourth day of October, 1891 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale and also any sum or sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes to protect his interests in the premises described in said mortgage to wit;

All those certain peces or parcels of land situate in the county of Delta and state of Michigan viz. Lots seventeea (17) and eighteen (18) of block thirty-three (13) in the city (formerly village) of Gladstone, according to the

twefty-four west.
Dated July 8th, 1899.
SMITH & EMPSON,
Attorneys for Assignee,
Business Address, ISAAC E. SMITH, Assignee of Mort-gage.

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

held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twelfth day of August, 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 Edward Donovan forceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary J. Donovan, the widow, praying that offministration of said estate may be granted to her or ome other suitable person.

Thereupon if is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-

Therespon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentyfifth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all
other persons interested in said state, are required
to appear of 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:

And it is farther ordered, that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said pitition and the hearing
thereof, by causing a co-y of this order to-be pub-

of the pendency of said potition and the nearing thereof, by causing a co y 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.)

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Judge of Probate

Present, Hon, Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John C Rathfon,

d ceased.
On reading and filing the report and account of Samuel B. Rathfou, executor of said estate.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other nervous interested in 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 Escanbaha, Michigan, and show cause, of any there be, why the said report and account should not be con-

firmed;
nd it is further ordered, that said executor 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 circumstring in said county of Delta, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Paphate.

First Publication Sept. 2, 1899.

BIER OF HEARING FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

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

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

in the matter of the estate of Thomas Smith, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Andrew Peterson, administrator of said estate,
praying that he may be authorized and licensed to
sell certain real estate of said deceased, to pay debts,

sell certain real estate of said decrased, to pay debts, charges and expenses of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fifth day of September next, at ten o clock in the formoun, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law # said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and shows cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

(A true copy.)

T. B. WHITE.

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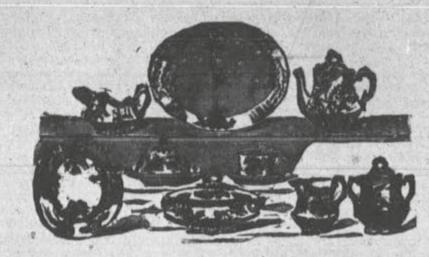
Judge of Prohate.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT, State of Michi-

CLAIMS BEFORE COURT,—State of Michigan, County of Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1809, aix months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of R. Lee Root late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said repolate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the twentieth day of Jan. A. D. 1900, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the such day of Nov., A. D. 1809, and or Monday the twenty-second day of Jan., A. D. 1900, at ten a clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, July 17th, A. D. 1809.



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Paragraphs Pertaining to Movements of Our People .-- Social Events.

The Constantly Moving Throng Kept Close Tab Upon by The Iron Port's Staff of Society Reporters .- Events of Interest to Us All.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning Sept. 12th, at the church of Our course in one of the medical colleges. Lady of Lourdes, Marinette, occurred the wedding of Eugene O'Leary of two-years course at the Mt. Pleasthis city and Miss Katherine O'Con- ant Normal this week. nor, of Marinette. The groom is employed by the C. & N. W. as time and ticket agent of the Soo line, was keeper, and is a very popular young in the city Wednesday. man. The bride is one of Marinette's a short honeymoon they will return visit in Europe. to this city, their future home. With many others the Iron Port extends congratulations.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Oliver last Saturday afternoon, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. P. Fleisher; Vice-president, Mrs. S. Greenhoot; Secretary, Mrs. Chas. H. Long: Assistant Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Rolph; Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Smith. The Club will day. meet with Mrs. S. H. Selden Octcber 7th.

Capt. C. S. Beath, who spent the summer in Escanaba with his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Mead, went to Chicago Thursday to visit another daughter for a week or two. From there Capt. Beath will go to his bome in California. He intends to spend the winter at Honolulu and return to Escanaba after his interests next summer.

ed the first of the week from a visit few hours Wednesday on their way to their former home in Wisconsin. to Milwaukee to take in the Wiscon-They also attended the Minnesota sin state fair. state fair last week.

Chas, Ehnerd, Fred Stephenson, Bink and Peter Hirn are among to defend an Italian who is charged those who attended the Milwaukee with murder.

his mother.

Knoxville, Ill., Monday evening to re- foot ball games with the high school sume her school work.

tives. Mert McRae will go to Chicago Crystal Falls.

next week. He will study dentistry. Gustave Wilson will go to Ann Arbor, there to study medicine. Thos. Ritcher was a Chicago visi-

tor the first of the week. George Harris and family are now

located at St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter spent Sun-

day at Marquette.

Q. R. Heseell went north Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Todd left Thursday morning to attend the fall meeting of Presbytery at Manistique. The Presbyterial convention of Christian Endeavor societies will also be held at the same time. The following delegates left this morning to attend the convention: Fred C. Comstock, Misses Gertrude Selden, Marian Selden, Sophia A. Todd, Fleming, Verny Mosier, Ollie Thatch-

er and Eddy Anthony. Jos. Nicholson, who is working in the C. & N. W. round-house at Escanaba, was in the city today (Toesday) to attend the O'Leary-O'Conhor weathing. Joe is a former memtico with the boys .- Marinette

Charles Johnson returned, on Monday, from a visit to Wisconsin. Mr. Johnson invested in some thorough- to engage in the hotel business. bred equine flesh during the trip, and also secured a couple of young foxes.

Mrs. Buchholtz and daughters, of Escanaba, mother and sisters of Fr. Buchholtz, came over from Escanaba Thursday for a few days' visit .-

Munising Republican. Licenses to wed have been issued as follows: Oscar Boyce and Hattie Lemuante, both of Ford River, and Milwaukee this week.

Louis Lapointe and Rebecca Gagnon, both of Gladstone. Married at the Presbyterian manse

by the Rev. Dr. Todd on Wednesday afternoon Oscar Boyce and Hattie Lemarten of Ford River.

Miss Lou Chappel has been visit-

ing Baraboo, Wis., and Belvidere from a visit to the sunny south. friends this week.

cago for a visit with his parents.

assistant general passenger agent of the C. & N. W. R'y.

in the city Tuesday. Mr. Ferguson holds the important position of

Mr. Knox returned to Chicago Tuesday evening after a stay of several days in this city on business matters connected with the Ford River Lumber Co., of which he is president.

William Mitchell, one of the members of the class of 99, left this week for Chicago to take a four years'

Elizabeth Crawford commenced a

W. R. Callaway, general passenger

Miss Helen Linsley arrived in Esaccomplished young ladies. After canaba Tuesday from an extended

> Miss Anna Murray of Negaunce was a guest of Miss Mamie Tyrrell Tuesday.

> Mrs. S. Dolgard of Fayette was a guest at the home of J. W. King this Will Brown is taking a short va-

cation from his work in the post-

Fred Kaufmann visited friends at Iron Mountain last Friday and Satur-Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Banks spent a

part of the week in Chicago. Paul Kelly of Munising was in the city this week.

H. Hull and wife of Topeka, Kansas, were in the city a portion of this week. Mr. Hull is a holder of Escanaba real estate and was looking

Fred Darling and Postmaster Mer-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Linn return- rill of Rapid River were in the city a

Attorney John Power transacted official business in Houghton this Fred Kaufmann; Jas. Greene, Nick | week. Mr. Power has been engaged

races this week.

Dr. Youngquist spent the greater can in charge of a brokerage office. portion of this week at Casnoving At one time he was engaged in the called there by the serious illness of jewelry business in this city.

Supt. Ewen went to Ishpeming Miss Adelle Royce returned to last Saturday to arrange a series of team of that place.

Mrs. James Wall spent the past | James Nolan, Jr., who has the pasweek yisiting Depere, Wis., rela- senger run between Crystal Falls and Powers, has removed his family to

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp returned yesterday from Milwaukee and Chicago, where they spent a

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cole of Rapid River attended the Wisconsin state

fair at Milwaukee this week. Mrs. G. E. Smith returned home Thursday morning from a visit at

Minneapolis. Misses Margaret and Alice Killian

returned Monday from a trip to Cleveland:

Rev. Bettes conducted services in the M. E. church at Gladstone last

David Kratze, one of Gladstone's merchants, spent Monday in Esca-

Miss Edith Dupont is in Milwaukee for an extended visit with friends. A. T. Naugle returned Thursday

from a week's visit at Chicago. C. R. Williams and wife are visiting in the lower peninsula.

Thomas Coan and Rose Sheedlo both of this city, were married this morning at St. Joseph's church. The per of Company Land went to Porto | young people have the best wishes of many friends.

Henry Kuss has been in Escanab this week arranging to move his family to Faunus, where he is about

Mr. and Mrs. S. Crawford, accompanied by the Misses Ella and Alice Crawford, all of Menominee, visited in this city last Saturday.

Railroad Commissioner Chase Os born tarried in our city Monday evening. He was accompanied by James Bice of-Marquette.

D. A. Oliver was among the Escanabans who attended the races at

Miss Mina Corcoran, who has been visiting at Oshkosh, returned home the first of the week.

Eugene Royce will resume his studies at Cornell University, N. Y., next week.

Miss Gertrude Ehnerd is at home

Miss Margaret Bacon has gone to John Semer, Jr., is up from Chi- Chicago on an extended visit,

A. H. Butts, a member of the Lilly J. L. Ferguson spent a few hours Lumber company at Talbot, trans-

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acted business in Escanaba Monday. He was accompanied by M. D. and R. D. Butts, of Ravenswood, Ill.

Edward McCauley of Manistique and May Olmsted of Sack Bay; Julius B. Ness of Escanaba and Tillie Thoney of Daggett.

Joseph Miller arrived here from Telephoffe Exchange.

transacted business in Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Margaret Fleming returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Minne-

apolis and St. Paul. Miss Margaret Cole is again on race held at Peterson's Opera House duty at the postoffice after a very pleasant week spent in Minneapolis.

M. Giroux of Brampton transacted business in this city Tuesday.

visited Father Bede during the day

Miss Nora Fleming is the new book-keeper at Finch's Telephone Miss Annie Schils is at home from

a short visit at Milwauk e. J. S. Doherty transacted business at Green Bay on Tuesday. A. R. Moore transacted business spirit.

at Milwankee this week. visit to Cleveland.

weeks, is convalescent. There was a basket social at Perron's hall Monday evening. Anyone wishing the services of a

competent nurse please call on or ad-

dress Mrs. M. J. Furlong, 608 Wells Having got the Dreyfus case out fair this fall. of the way, France may have a little Excursion to Detroit, Mich., via the time to shudder over Great Britain's Soo line. Very low rates going Seff.

Municipal Gossip.

In the finish of a twelve-hour champion bicycle race between Tillie An-Iron Mountain Saturday to accept a derson, Lizzie Glaw and Dottie Farnsposition as lineman with the Finch worth at Zanesville, Ohio, Tuesday evening the handle bar of Miss Glaw's Attorney Hibbard of Rapid River wheel broke, throwing her violently against a post, breaking her collar juries. Miss Anderson won the race, assorted cake and coffee. making 286 miles and 6 laps. Miss Glaw was the winner of the five day

a year ago this month. There is prospects of a bicycle race between Axel Peterson of this city Rev. Father Barth of Stephenson and Peter M. Gasper of Menominee. Peterson's ability is well known here and it is said Gasper can "go a bit." Line agent. This would probably prove an inter-

esting event. The regular bible study meeting of home of Mrs. L. A. Cates Friday round on a foul. afternoon Sept. 22, Subject, "The fruits of the spirit; name the fruits will open this fall, temporary quarters. members on each of the fruits of the Marquette.

The Epworth League of the Meth-Phil Dupont returned Monday from odist church gave an informal reception at the parsonage, in honor of Miss Emma Kaufmann, who has the public school teachers, Wednesbeen quite sick during the past two day evening.

> parsonage Wednesday evening. Miss Annie Oliver won first prize. John Bichler, one of Delta county's most successful "truck farmers," will have a splendid exhibit at the county

The ladies of the Episcopal church

gave an "Advertising Social" at the

2nd. Get particulars fron Soo Line agent or W. R. Callaway, G. P. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

St. Ant ony's School for Feeble minded gir's will be opened for the reception of pupils at Nazareth, P. O., Kalam zoo County, Mich., Oc., 1st. It is under the management of the Catholic Sisterhood.

The lad es of the Presbyterian

church will give a supper at G. A. R. hall next Thursday evening from 4 to 8. The menu will be as follows: Escolbone and causing probably fatal in loped potatoes, sal ads, pickles, cheese, I. Kratte suffered quite a severe injury to his right hand fast Monday.

> goods a nail was driven half way through the hand. Soo Line's big excursion to Detroit. Mich., Sept. 17th. Very low rate. Best opportunity of the season for a cheap trip. Get particulars from Soo

While opening a large box of dry

There was a prize fight at Gladstone last Saturday night, a colored the W. C. T. U. will be held at the individual winning in the third The upper peninsula Normal school

of the spirit. Two minute talks by having been provided by the city of The Gladstone road, west of the iron bridge across the Escanabariver

has been materially improved. Several of Escanaba's young people vill attend a dance at Ford River this evening.

The new Presbyterian church will, when completed, present a bandsome appearance. Gladstone is grading and gravel-ing a number of streets this season.

The board of education held a regular meeting last evening. The met proceeds of the Catholic

fair was a trifle over \$2,000. A. Baum, the hardware merchant time to shudder over Great Britain's Sooline. Very low rates going Sept. will occupy a portion of the new Transvaal policy. It's her turn. 17th. Good returning until Oct. Wickert building.

GENSUS OF MIGHIGAN. Division of Territory Into Enumerator Dis-

tricts as Has Been Planned. Director of the Census Merriant has completed the plans for the division of territory into enumerator districts. As foreshadowed in these dispatches, he has decided that in states as quickly settled as Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, etc., the enumerators' districts in rural sections shall be co-extensive with townships. Where a township-has an unusually large population two enumerators will be assigned to the work, but in no cases will a single enumerator have parts in two or more townships in his districts. In the cities the practice will be to constitute ward lines as the boundaries of enumerators' districts, and where the population is very dense, exceeding 4,-000 to the ward, to detail two enumerators to each ward. From this date it will be possible to calculate approximately the number of enumerators to be assigned to each state although in such calculation there is an element of uncertainty growing out of the various degrees of density of population in well settled rural townships.

Started This Year.

Active work will be begun this week on the Menominee and St. Paul railroad. The contractors have agreed to push the work as rapidly as possible. The road up to the Michigan state line is to be completed by the close of the year. This part of the line has been contracted and no delays are anticipated. Next year the line will be pushed to St. Paul. The new road will virtually be an extension of the Ann Arbor

The Iron Port and Inter Ocean \$2.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

BILLY MEETS TWO BIRDS &

PROVES A BULL FIGHTER



two birds?"

right, too. Gee, if I was a swell mug the pasture, too scared to do anything a miscue with his chemicals and blew sized stick, about the size of a ball bat, up the lab'atory. You didn't hear about | and over the fence I goes. the picnic we had the other day, did you?"

I confessed my ignorance.

enough lunch to fill a freight car. Of to cut up into boardin'-house steaks. course they took me along to look after I landed right and I guess I took the horses and be a sort of a useful most of the fight out of him then and Johnny-on-the-spot, but before the there. He gave an awful snort and thing was over I had more to say than whirled around to take a look at me. anybody. Yes, sir, I cut quite a gash He forgot all about Prof, an' you can with the two beauts from the city an' bet your whole income that Prof wasn't list of attractions are now making them I guess they found out they couldn't losin' any time. He fell over the fence teil me very many things I hadn't heard and laid there in a hard knot, so windabout before.

things in general. The Prof is an awful around to size me up. Well, sir, I've dub when it comes to drivin' horses, or been licked often enough to find out puttin' up a swing or doin' something this much about fightin': It's always

HAD hot doin's up | Well, he's got a red coat that he wears at our shack this out at the golf club, becuz that's sup-week," said Billy, posed to be the proper cheese for a when I met him at golf player, and he wore this red coat the corner the out to the picnic. Say, mebbe you other evening. know how well a bull likes anything ful event of its kind ever attempted by "Have you seen the red. There was a bull in this pasture when the Prof and his sister went over I told him I to pick the flowers, 'Nough said. hadn't seen any When I reached the fence here come firds in particular. Prof across the pasture with his hat "I mean the two off and that red coat whippin' the air queens - the two | behind him and right behind him was fairles that we've Mr. Bull with his head down an' he got up at our place this week. They're | was lettin' out a few roars that'd make here on a visit-cousins of the Prof and your hair stand right up on your head. his sister, and say, they're somewhat all The Prof's sister was away over in

with a bunch of money and knew how but jump up and down and yell: 'Help! to win out the real article, I'd steal one Help!' If it had been my last mino' them before I was two days older. ute on earth I couldn't have helped it. They're two very keen propositions, I had to laugh. Of course, though, I I'll tell you that. We've had more life didn't want to see Prof tossed or have around that house since they came a horn put through that elegant red than we've had since the professor made coat of his, so I grabbed up a good-"Mr. Bull comes tearing along and

just as Prof passes me I steps in an' gives that animal a wallop that he'll "Oh, all of us out in the woods with remember if he lives to be old enough ed he couldn't talk. As I was tellin "It was kind of up to me to boss you, Mr. Bull pulled up and whirled



"THEY FED ME ENOUGH CHUCK TO KILL A HORSE."

like that, so I had to put up the swing ; a good scheme to do all your fightin' and that's how I got to talkin' to these | before the other fellow makes up his girls. Say, you ought to see 'em-real mind to begin, so I didn't give Mr. Bull society birds. I made a few funny any time to decide what he'd do to cracks about Prof and got 'em to laugh- me. I went at him and about the third in' and they began to call me 'mister' time I pasted him one across the head and ask me all kinds of questions. You he bellered 'enough' an' took to the know, they thought they could string brush with me after him, helpin' him me, but I was on in a minute. Still I along. It was a cinch, of course. He must say they was purty fly and they was a rank quitter as soon as he saw certainly had a cast-iron nerve. One of he was up against the real thing. 'em asked me if I had a girl. I told her I didn't like to tell for fear she'd be what the old girl did when I come jealous. Then she wanted to know which back. She rushes up to me an' before I liked better, an old girl or a young one, I have time to side-step or duck she an' I says: 'One about your age will do throws her arms around my neck an' me, thank you,' 'How old do you think kisses me an' says I've saved her dear I am?' she says. 'Oh,' I says, 'I guess brother's life. Wouldn't that scald you, you're more'n seven. You're old enough though? Then you ought to see me to set up and notice what's goin' on, pullin' to get away from her. 'Drop anyway.' You ought to have heard 'em it,' I says. 'You'd better get over the laugh. I certainly made a hit. If I'd fence before the bull comes back!' That belonged in the party instead of bein' was the only thing that saved me from the professor's hired man, nothin' on bein' kissed again. Say, she took that earth would have headed me off. But, of fence like a trained steeple-chaser. course, I knew I wasn't expected to cut in very freely. The girls treated me out been pipin' us off, an' after it was all of sight, though. When the others set over an' quieted down mebbe you think down to eat I hung back by the car- they didn't kid the life out of me. But riage, expectin' to get a hand-out, but there's one thing certain, I'm very they made me come up and get in line, strong with the Prof and his sister an' say, they fed me enough chuck to now. They think I'm the sassiest bullkill a horse. I'ma purty nice little eater, fighter in the business. Yes, sir, little though, and I made good. After we got Billy's a real little hero. I think I'd through eatin' the Prof gave me one of better strike for a raise in my pay behis cigars and I went off and got under fore they get over it." a tree and felt like a king that never

did a day's work and never intended to. "The Prof and his sister went away to hunt flowers and the two queens came over to talk to me. I never was on to it before that I was such a funny man. Everything I said started 'em to gigglin'. On the dead straight trolley, tary of the opposing team. "Can't let I didn't know what to make of it. I was gettin' more laughs there than any median you ever see on the stage. You know how a girl is. If she gets started to gigglin', it don't take anything at all to keep her goin'. All you got to do is to look at her and she has another fit. Well, I had these two fairles laughin' themselves to death when we heard an awful yellin' an' sereamin' over in the pasture where the Prof and his sister went to pick flowers. The girls told me to hurry an' see what was the matter so I got a hot-foot on me an' when I reached the fence, say, there was a sight worth goin' miles to

"But, lioly smoke, you ought to seen

"All the time these two fly girls had

JOHN HAZELDEN.

Sweaters the Main Thing. The captain of a country football team in California, finding himself unable to get together a team to fulfill an engagement with a club five miles away, wired to that effect to the secreyou off," was the answer. "Crowd waiting already." The captain made another effort to get his men together, but without success, and was once more obliged to wire his inability to fulfill the engagement. The answer came: "If you can't come yourselves, please send your sweaters. We can pick up a team from the navvies working here on the railway, and the people won't know the difference."

Overtopped.

"Am I still the dearest thing on earth to you, George?" asked the young wife,

"You know I've told you that the that moment inspecting his ice bill.—
Profs got to be a regular golf fiend. Harlem Life.

SWIMMING INCREASING * SO SO IT PROMISES TO TAME A LEADING PLACE IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS IN THE NEAR FUTURE

MATEUR And moters are confident that this branch of sport is gradually branch of interest never enthe fact that international swimming contests were recently held in Canada at a place where little attention was

association outdoor tournament held near Milwaukee was the most success President Liginger's organization. Sportsmen's exhibitions that never before recognized the importance of adding swimming tournaments to their



PAUL NEWMANN. (Defeated by Haunty, of Wisconsin.)

features of the programme.

For a long time the east enjoyed a practical monopoly in the matter of big tournaments and consequently claimed more records. But a new era has opened for swimming. More promising athletes are now training both in the indoor pools of the various athletic associations and in the natural ponds, lakes, etc., than ever before. When the next championships of the Amateur Athletic union are held it is not at all unlikely that there will be new faces seen in the gallery of winners. So far this year two new men have gained great honors over the older swimmers-one E. Carroll Schaeffer, the University of Pennsylvania student, who has won about everything worth capturing in the eastern events, and John F. Haunty, a Milwaukee man who took the champion, Dr. Paul Neumann, into camp in one of the races, oming within a fifth of a second of th world's record in doing so. These men are likely to make new swimming history among the amateurs. Of the professionals little can be said, for they not only do little, but they attract little attention. The glory of the natator just now must come in the events held under the auspices of the amateur controlling body.

Prof. P. D. Rowland, swimming director of the Chicago Athletic association and the man who has developed most of the well-known swimmers in the United States, is optimistic over the future of swimming. "There is no use denying that the 'Trudgeon,' or double overhand stroke, did much for swimming," said the professor while "resting" in the water of the deep tank. The professor is a perfect water dog, and appears to be as much at home in the water eight hours a day as some men would be in a roof garden theater. Ever since Trudgeon won a championship event in 1874 and demonstrated the value of his stroke racers have perfeeted themselves in it. The veteran



JOHN F. HAUNTY. (Wisconsin's Orack Swimmer.)

Swimmer would not recognize the stroke now that the American swimto merely break the arm through and over, thereby eliminating the friction followers of the stroke essayed the tiring task of keeping the body too high out of the water. Now our swimmers are trained to use the stroke with the body almost entirely submerged-often the head and face are under the water a minute at a time-for all kinds of races. The breast stroke-the froglike stroke that is taught for swimming for recreation-fa almost obsolete great endurance. In these this stroke rifice of speed .-

MATEUR Athletic union pro- a figure than one would suspect. We moters are confident that this have a system of treatment in training which will reduce a fat man to a skeleton in a short time, if he wishes to carjoyed in this country. They instance ry less weight through the water. The muscular men are not the best swimmers. Take Dr. Neumann for an example. He was an officer in the Aus paid to the sport and that the Central trian army when he came to this country and a fair swimmer at the five-mile and a mile mark. But his muscular development was such that no one would have taken him for a great swimmer. I found that he had all the requisites of a record-breaking swimmer, and although somewhat loath to train he made progress in the training for shorter distances. Schaeffer has beaten him and so has Haunty, but both times the champion was out of form as the result of his diffidence about training. Yet to-day Dr. Neumann is considered the best all-around swimmer in America. His victory in the swimming races held in conjunction with the modern Olympian games demonstrated that when he trained for races he was almost invincible."

With most swimming directors there is an air of secreey about training athletes that is discouraging to informa-tion seekers. But Prof. Rowland says that this is all "buncombe." The training for swimming races is much on the order of that for track athletes. The food must be such as the trainer prescribes-plain, wholesome and pure -and the daily exercise must be regulated by the condition of the swimmer's heart.

"In the running world," continued Mr. Rowland, as he drew himself from the tank and leaned against a marble slab, "the great object of all the sprinters appears to be to reduce the 100yards dash below the mark of 9 4-5 seconds. In the swimming world the 100yards dash is a race that is not favored as much as the races between 220 yards



E. O. SCHAEFFER. (Eastern Collegiate Record Winner.)

door tank record of 1:05, while Kenny at Traveraisland put the outdoor mark at 1:09 3-5. Haunty came within a fifth of a second of equaling this record. It is unjust on swimmers to make too many comparisons in their time. The reason for this is that the water conditions, especially in outdoor events, are so varieda They are never twice alike. Waves and currents and the wind, all have their effects. The tank indoors does not vary so much. Still the improvement in tank records within the last few years has been very marked principally on account of the gradual improvement in swimming and the ater. swimmers, and the progress of educa-

tionsin taking the turns. "Do I think that salt water swimmers have any advantage over the fresh water natators? No, I do not. The buoyancy of the salt water is greater than that of fresh water, but what is gained in that way is lost in the in- Zangwill. Heyermans is married to a my opinion, never gain the distinction that comes to other swimmers because they have too much assistance from the currents, and swimming against swife currents is quite unsatisfactory. Trudgeon won the great Ashbury gold medal race-the first offered-in the Thames river, beating several good swimmers, but he who had popularized out in crowds to see him swim, was more at home in the ocean than in the river. The 'thrust stroke,' which is dressed woman in London," Miss Maxanother name for the 'Trudgeon,' was | ine Elliot has received 6,994 votes. used, I think, for many years by natives of seaboard places where the surf the double overhand stroke and strive form of stroke is almost indispensable, What would our champion cherry cirele team do if the old-fashioned breast world's most powerful swimmers who uses the double overhand stroke so cfsurface, won the championship of Europe at Hamburg in 1893."

One of the returned Klondikers who world is R. E. Beach. In swimming for other honors. His experience in Alaska "Strength required in learning to to win the championship of America. swim for races? Well, the main diffi- as B. A. Hart once did, is of much more culty is found by swimmers in the heart | personal satisfaction that to be proand lungs. Unless the racer have sound | ficient in descriptive tales of the horlungs and a fine heart action he might | rors of the frozen north. Mr. Beach as well give up the idea of competing. will swim with Avery, Blum, Thorne The size of a man's body cuts less of and other stars. E. G. WESTLAKE.

DRAMA

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE IN GOTHAM

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pany is composed of English players, goers. Mr. Willie Collier, in "Mr. without saying that New York will find from the half-century milestone. some fun in it.

There is said to be dissatisfaction among the members of the English Acfors' association over the invasion of their stage by American artists. The probably one of them will be accepted. St. Louis lately brought to our shores We have in these latter days the athletic from England and France a galaxy come to take possession of the American stage and the American dollar. For the sake of self-preservation, perhaps nothing should be said by either Hayman, manager of the Knickerbock- with Julia Marlowe as Mary Tudor,

er, were passengers on the St. Louis. The children of the late Dion Boucithe footsteps of their father. "Dot" cault is a very attractive and bright works will be offered: "Tannhauser,"

NTIL cooler weather sets in, New | girl who accepted, as soon as it was York audiences will be offered offered, a chance to lead a decent life. only light and amusing diver- The "Heavenly Twins" dragged its sions. Each year the season begins ear- readers knee-deep in mire, but the lier, but the managers take the weather | whole thing was done with so much into account in making out the bills solemnity on the part of the author they offer. Wallack's presents the farce- that one felt more like laughing than comedy "A Ray of Sunshine," produced berating. But in the "Degenerates" the first in London last January. The compeople say such smart and such very, very frank things, you know, that one most of them new to New York theater- is reminded of the teens when one tried so hard to appear wicked-with Smooth," will be a warm weather at- this difference, the principal charactraction at the Manhattan. Boston ter has long left behind the ignorant found "Mr. Smooth" amusing, so it goes days of youth and is not so very far

The World says since the production of "The Christian" three clergymen have submitted scenarios of plays dealing with religious problems, and that preacher, the socialistic, the civic-reform, but the playwright priest is very

modern. It is announced that the dramatization of "When Knighthood Was in side. Julia Marlowe, Kitty Loftus Au- Flower" will be produced by Charles brey Boucleault, Anna Held and Al Frohman during the coming "winter

The Castle Square Opera company offer for the coming season a repertoire cault, one of the most successful dra- including every style and school of matists of the century, are following in opera. The season will begin at the American theater on Monday, October Boucleault is well known as author and | 2, when Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" actor, and has been successful in both | will be sung for the first time in Eng-Australia and England. Nina Bouci- lish. During the season the following



(Whose Engagement to Herbert Stone, of Ohicago, Was Recently Announced.)

young actress. The brother Aubrey | "The Flying Dutchman," "Der Freierhas been on the stage for a number of schetz." years and has written several clever "Romeo and Juliet," "Maritana," "La plays. He is to play the Duke of Giocanda," "Fra Diavalo," "Faust," Richelieu in "A Great Scandal," a light "Star of the North," "Masked Ball," comedy written by himself. The play "La Boheme," "Lucia di Lammermoor,"

With the "Ghetto," the "Children of the Ghetto," and Edwin Arden's new play "Zorah," the public will have vari- Highway Knight," "Mascot," "Nanon," ous phases of Jewish life presented to them. Heyermans, the author of the

In the amusing competition now going on, "Who is the most smartly-Mrs. Langtry's last marriage and the

repeated press notices that the play mers have improved on it. We call it | made it necessary. In water polo this | would be spicy, advertised "The Degenerates" most shrewdly, and the first night was a success after a certain fashion, The duke of Saxe-Coburg and and resistance of the water. The old stroke were used in polo? One of the Gotha and Prince Louis of Battenberg sat in a box with Hugo Gerald de Bathe, Mrs. Langtry's present husband. The fectively that he appears to be a sub- duchess of Marlborough and other marine animal plunging along near the titled personages, many Americans, among them Nat Goodwin, were in the audience. Reports from London regarding the "Degenerates" are conflictmay soon be heard of in the swimming ing. The favorably inclined mildly speak of the play as bold, but pronounce a record in the cherry circle tank Beach | it a decided success; franker critics call with racers except in races requiring put the mark at 1:97 1-5, and he gained it a nasty failure. It is also spoken of as a pot boiler, and that is probably the can be used advantageously at the sac- searching for gold has made him more best term to be used for it, as throughthan ever of the opinion that to be able out playwright and actress make a bid for notoriety. The epigrams are "smart," but the whole is cheap and

> "Trilby" was never loud or vulgar, but was the story of an unfortenate it was only 12 n'clock.

"Ernani," "Lohengrin," is to be produced at the Manhattan the-ater. "Son and Stranger," "Carmen," "Rig-oletto," "Martha," "I Pagliacci," "The Yeoman of the Guard," "The Princess of Trebizonde," "La Tarantella," "The "Iolanthe," "Falka" and "Fledermaus."

Virtue is sometimes rewarded, an ex-"Ghetto," takes an entirely different ample of which is the honor lately conview of the Jewish question from ferred by M. Declasse, French minister of foreign affairs, upon Maurice Grau. creased friction. River swimmers, in Christian, and his attitude is that of The honor, which is the cross of the one opposed to bigotry, whether of Legion of Honor, came as a complete Jew or Gentile. He is anxious that surprise to him, and he was first apprejudices be broken down by both. prised of the conferral of the decora-Zangwill believes in the Jews keeping tion by the arrival at his London resito themselves, in "Jerusalem for the dence of the diploma and insignia, sent Jews." "Zorah" deals with Russian to him through M. Paul Chambon, the persecution of the Jewish race, and French ambassador. It was presented many of the scenes are said by the au- to him in acknowledgment of signal thor to be founded upon facts. A hun- and valuable services rendered to the rapid stroke so that London poured | dred or more people sppear in the play. | French art during his career as man-

Mr. Grau is busy closing arrangements for his coming season in America. After long and diplomatic negotiations he has arranged an engagement with Mme. Emma Eames, who is recuperating at her husband's estate near Florence. The great manager holds out hopes of Mme. Calve also appearing in New York this winter in Massanet's "Herodiade,"

MAX OWEN.

Dog Can Tell the Time. There is in Texas a dog that can tell the time of day and calls his master, who is a workingman, every moraing for breakfast. Besides waking him in the morning, it is the dog's duty to take the man's dinner to him in a tin pail every day. Should the man's wife by any chance overlook this matter. the dog is sure to remind her in proper time by bringing the pail to ber, At first it was supposed to be the dog's in-tuition that enabled him to know the hour, but the woman declares that he vicious. The supply of this sort of thing will probably last as long as the test him, the clock hands were set ahead, uncivilized civilized world want it but the dog brought the pail promotive. but the dog brought the pail promptly on the stroke of 12, although is weality



STILETTO FOR WOMEN.

Dagger in the Form of Scissors Is Carried by Almost Every Lady in Spain.

The Spanish are generally reputed to be a quick, hot-tempered race, a people who on small provocation resort to deadly weapons to avenge a wrong or silght. The stiletto, a small dagger with a keenly pointed, slender blade, is a favorite with these people, partly because of its size, and perhaps more because of its certainty, as its keen point and slender blade do not require much force to make it effective. These stilettos are made in many styles, but the strangest to the American mind is one made as a pair of seissors. This is a form much affected by women, as it is doubly useful, and in the very nature of things is most likely to be near at

They are made like an ordinary pair of scissors, except that the "shank," or



SPANISH WOMAN'S STILETTO.

that part between the finger loops and | bath .- Chicago Chronicle. the rivet, is perfectly straight and is inlaid with pearl. Just at the point where the blades cross is a "guard" similar to the same thing on a hunting Little Girl Objects to Having Hes knife, to prevent the hand slipping when the instrument is used as a weapon. From the "guard" to the ends of the blades they are slender and tapering to a fine point. When opened dangerous stiletto.

A great many women always carry these scissors with them. They are carried in a sheath like any dagger, and thrust in the bodice, where they are very handy in case of need. The Spanish and Spanish-American woman is a very passionate, resentful creature, and when roused a most dangerous one, who will not hesitate to draw her stiletto, and use it. They are very quick and expert in the use of this weapon, and woe to the luckless one who incurs their anger or hatred, for their thrust is sure and deadly.-Detroit Free Press.

FANCY SILK GIRDLE.

A New and Attractive Design in Dresden Silk Bordered with Lace Insertion.

The girdle question is just now the most puzzling in the fashion world. One faction comes out for the pointed design while the other swears allegiance to the round little affairs trimmed with frills of lace and ribbon bows; and both are so pretty that the



A POINTED GIRDLE,

only safe course is to follow one's own fancy.

A model that pleads more eloquently for the pointed girdle than words could ever do is shown in the "Conventional." It fits the figure snugly and extends as far as the bustline at the top and to hips below the waist. It is divided by jugs and mugs made of jolly German a sash of fancy ribbon tied in a bow at the back. The girdle opens at the front below the waistline and is bordered top and bottom with an insertion trimming the mantel or buffet in bachelor ent color and texture from the old, so of guipure lace.

Best Way to Make Jelly, The only way one can be sure each time to have satisfactory results in jelly making is to keep trying the juice. Take a little out on a saucer, let it cool, as soon as possible, and when perfectly and then examine it. It is a safer way dry ru-bed with tissue paper. For than to trust to a given number of min- criets, decanters, etc., tear up some utes. The condition of fruit is hardly clan newspapers into pieces about as ever twice alike. If possible, when big as ter-cent pieces, put into bottles, making jelly, put the fruit after it is hal-filled -ith warm water; give botcooked into a flannel bag and let it the a rotary motion. When clean, dedrain slowly. - It is much more likely can and a little practice throws out to be clear than if squeezed or pressed the paper. They will be as bright as out hastily. In making elderberry jel-ly eook the berries till soft, then strain especially — which have become disthrough a jelly bag. A thicker and bet- colred on edges, use cigar ashes, frieter flavored jelly is obtained by adding tio and a damp cloth. one-third grapes or apples. To every

To Whiten the Neck.

ounce of tincture of benzoin, two drops | the nothing is so purifying to her of attar of roses. This lotion, applied complexion as lemon juice taken as a with a soft cloth on hands and neck, has tom. The juice of a lemon, taken a witening effect upon the skin; but without sugar in a large cup of very time and patience are required before the good result can be appreciated ...

THE WOMAN BEAUTIFUL.

The Daily Bath an Infallible Recipe for Clear Skin and a Fresh Complexion.

Cleanliness goes hand in hand with Cleanliness of the skin has a great efby the body, for the tonic of a good Perfumed tablets are sold by the druggists, one of which dissolved in the water of the bath gives it a delicious and refreshing odor. Sometimes an ounce of ammonia added to a gallon of water will be found helpful. When the sponge bath or immersion does not with friction, is a good substitute. The hair mitten, loofah and flesh brush answer the purpose of the modern method of massage, especially where there is a lack of strength on the part of the subject or an objection to manipulation of strange hands. The sponge batl should never be hot, but should be begun with tepid water, ending with a of taking cold the brisk rub-with diluted alcohol will prevent it. The dry of 13 or thereabouts at the time. bath, where there are serious objections to water, consists of dry rubbing, after which the flesh is rubbed with flannel is dried with Turkish toweling. Then there are the professional baths, the Russian bath, Turkish bath, vapor bath, mineral water or sulphur bath, all good in their way and of value as health renewers. Any or all might

WOULDN'T STAND IT.

Face Washed with a Saliva-Dampened Rag.

The naive simplicity of childhood often recalls conditions that parents would this is an ordinary pair of scissors, but fain conceal. One Chicago woman rewhen closed it becomes a perfect and a lates an incident which occurred the



THERE WAS A STRUGGLE.

other day while she was calling on a friend. The maid ushered her into the parlor and announced that "Mrs. would be in in just a moment." Seating herself in a chair that chanced to be by the curtain separating the parlor from the next room, the visitor waited. The adjoining room attracted her attention. There were sounds of a strug- blood? gle, then the voice of the little daughter of the lady of the house was heard saying, in a tone of firm determina-

"Tompany or no tompany, mamma, will not have my fathe wathed with a rag made wet on your tongue."-Chicago Daily News.

New Pottery.

Some new jugs of American manufacture are modeled after the old English "Toby" jugs. They are to be had in fine china, and also in heavier opaque ware, in all sizes, from the jug that may be used for a family water pitcher to a tiny size that may be used as a cream pitcher. These jugs all have the same form, are short and squat, and represent Napoleon in high-topped boots, waistcoat and breeches, with a bers, green or gray, are colors of the most desirable jugs. Other "Toby"

To Make Glassware Shine. lumblers and wine glasses should be wahed in hot water and rinsed in cold. and should be dried with a clean cloth

A Reliable Home Tonle. dee a woman has become a convert to he lemon cure, many uses of this valuble toilet accessory suggest Eight ounces of rosewater, a quarter- theselves to her. She will discover otynter, immediately upon rising, it

STORY OF SOUTH AFRICA.

Something About the Origin of the Present Troubles Between Boers and British.

In order to understand the true inbeauty, not mere cleanliness of face and | wardness of the South African imbroglhands, but that which promotes the io, we should hark back to the early health of the whole body, keeping the years of the century, or even further. circulation active and the complexion | The Dutch were the first settlers in clear. The hot bath twice weekly, with | South Africa, just as they were in New the use of flesh brushes and such toilet | York, though they have not yet found aids as tend to improve and restore their Diedrich Knickerbocker to chron- of speech. Col. Buncombe was a native the nervous system and give vigor to all | iele their vicissitudes. During the | functions, will be found a necessary European wars of a century ago the groundwork for beauty building. English thought it necessary to appropriate the colony, pleading the pressure fect on the proper assimilation of food of war. But when the necessity passed away, and the Dutch Boers anticipated bath reaches much farther than the a renewal of their independence, they ling. Over its hospitable portals he inskin, and the flesh is purified by the were deeply disgusted to discover in scribed the legend: process and becomes smooth and firm | the English no anxiety to let them go. as wax. Aromatic baths, which are And after a series of changes they begun with hot water and graduated finally remained in the possession of to tepid and cold, are very invigorating. the British government. The two races, Dutch and English, did not readily assimilate. Their temperaments, their political ideals, and theological conceptions, all militated against it.

The Dutch have felt from the beginning that they were betrayed, and the agree with the system the sponge bath, | air of being the predominant partner, which the English unconsciously carry with them, would do nothing toward allaying the irritation. This feeling of restraint and restiveness found an outlet some 60 years ago, when the most daring spirits combined together, gathered up their goods and chattels, and "trekked" into the unknown wilder- upon the panels of the family coach and ness, there to found new homes and engraved upon the family silver. cool tone, not cold. If there is danger bind themselves together under congenial laws. Kruger was a young boy

did it. They gathered to prayer first, and then fell foul of their enemies and States voted a large grant of land to smote them ruthlessly in the Lord's the heirs of Col. Buncombe, in recogniname, with great slaughter, and the tion of his services and contributions land had rest-for a time. Kruger car- of money during the revolution. He ried his rifle in the fray, boy though he raised and equipped an entire regiment was. The new invaders built home- at his own expense, and served as its steads, tilled farms, and, though they commander until the battle of Germanmay not have made the wilderness and town, where he received a mortal solitary place into a Persian rose gar- wound. It is said that his grave reden, they have made it habitable and

The discovery of gold in the land re- cago Record. sembled the opening of Pandora's box in the legend. We can in a measure understand the dismay of Kruger and his homely, pastoral people when, after many privations, they had brought their land to their liking, and then were. brought face to face with men who seemed to them neither to fear God nor regard man, who were astute, unserupulous, greedy and brutal, and eager by fair means or foul, by hook or crook, to grasp in the shekels and then to soar away to the decadent's paradise at Paris or Monte Carlo, there to eat, drink and be merry.

Such an unexpected and disconcerting element, dropping suddenly among them, upset their old world ideas and excited various emotions. They would like some of the gold then selves, naturally, but suspicion and fear ruled paramount. Were these strange people Philistines, or the progeny of Lot; worshipers of Moloch and Mammon, to be hunted out, or Egyptians to be spoiled? They could not comprehend the cynical, fleering ways of the new-

Then England, to whom, believing them to be in the main a nation of just betrayed them and countenanced godless raids and what not. The Boers resent the idea of English suzerainty. The English, of course, cling to it. The Dutch folk in South Africa sympathize with their kindred in the Transvaal. Hence these tears and the cleavage stone-worth, say \$60-would look like which makes for disunion .- J. Pope Manuell, in International.

A Plant's Peculiar Effects.

"A curious plant," said an eminent botanist to the writer a day or two ago, is the wild tamarind or junbai plant of the riverside and waste places of tropical America, and very strange are its effects upon the non-ruminant animals that feed upon its young shoots, dark chapeau upon his head. Dark am- leaves, pods and seeds. It causes horses to lose the hair from their manes and tails, has a similar effect upon mules and donkeys, and reduces pigs to comand Irish faces would promote good plete nakedness. Horses are said to cheer even if only filled with water. recover when fed exclusively on corn-This kind of pottery is much liked for and grass, but the new hair is of differthat the animal is never quite the same as it was. One animal, of which I personally knew, after feeding on the ton Star.

Some Facts About Cuba. Field rats are esteemed as a table delicacy in Caba.

There are 30 different kinds of rice

in Cuba and these are cooked in as many different ways. -Two years ago Cuba imported goods to the amount of \$66,166,754, and ex-

ported \$94,395,536 worth of stuff. Cuba was settled more than 50 years before the first settlements in the United States, yet there are miles and miles of rich country land which has never been touched in the island,-Chi-

BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Famous Keighborhood in Korth Carolina and the Way It Became Famous.

the first citizen of North Carolina whose name now appears in the dictionary to describe a boastful and bombastic form of the island of St. Kitts, in the West Indies, and came over to this country about 1760, taking up a large tract of land in Tyrrell county, and building upon it a historic mansion known as Buncombe hall, which is still stand-

To Buncombe Hall.

He brought with him from St. Kitts a chapiain, a physician, a shepherd for his sheep, a superintendent for his farm, a manager for his stock, more than 200 slaves and a rare collection of silver plate, portraits, furniture and other valuables.

His eldest daughter was sent to school in New York city, where she became acquainted with Peter Goelet, the ancestor of the Goelet millionaires, and married him. The Goelets were Huguenots, who left France after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and their coat-of-arms was hung beside the Buncombe arms on the walls of the Buncombe mansion. They were painted

that county who was notorious for These Boers felt themselves to be "hifalutin" harangues, and particularly like the Hebrews, marching on a new for bombastle eulogies of Col. Bunexodus. They were brave, narrow in combe and the county which bears his dipped in tollet water, after which it their sympathies, Calvinist in theology, name. One day, while he was making and intense in their faith and not too a speech, he was interrupted by ansqueamish as to ways and means of other member, who wanted to secure effecting their will. Their promised consideration for some important busiland was a wilderness possessed by un- ness, and declared that the member productive Kaffirs and Hottentots and from North Carolina was "talking Buninfested by wild beasts. And, influ- combe." The same expression was aftbe classed under the head of the beauty enced by old Hebrew history, they felt erward used to describe similar speechthemselves called upon to smite these es, until it finally found its way into "Canaanites," hip and thigh, and they the dictionary.

The Second congress of the United mains unmarked, although several of his descendants are millionaires.-Chi-

POOR UNCLE.

"People who put faith in the traditional shrewdness of pawnbrokers," Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c. said a veteran in the business, "would be surprised if they knew how often they are hoodwinked into loaning more than the value of a pledge. Most of the big shops have experts who are hard to deceive, but they make mistakesnow and then, while with others of less experience overvaluation is a distressingly common occurrence.

"A certain class of sharpers make a living by victimizing pawnbrokers, and they regard them as tolerably easy prey. Colored stones are often used for that purpose, and I have known dozens of large loans to be made on paste rubies and emeralds. The bogus stones are usually mixed with good ones in the setting, and are hard to comers. Were they to be resisted unto detect. A few years ago an ingenious gentleman discovered that by dipping an off-color diamond in a weak solution of aniline ink, he could render men, they turned in their perplexity. It temporarily blue-white and extraordinarily brilliant.

the pawnshops, and these 'painted diathe trick was exposed. A big yellow a \$500 gem, and it was no trouble at all to borrow from \$300 to \$500 on such security. Another common swindle is a filled watch case, reenforced at points where it would be apt to be tested, and pawned for solid gold. When these watches were first made there were very few pawnbrokers that didn't get one or two. The works of a watch may also be 'sham.' For years a firm in Switzerland made cheap works in imitation of famous and expensive varieties, and forged the name on the dial and inside plate. It was only a surface imitation, but it was good enough to pass muster at many a shop. Lots of men have been forced out of business simply because they were loaded up with worthless pledges."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sparrow Carriers. plant lost its hoofs and had to be kept in slings until they grew and hardened caught some sparrows and trained again. Ruminant animals are not thus them so that he can open their cage affected, and the growth of the plant and they will fly back again without is actually encouraged in the Bahamas any other inducement than the love of as a sodder plant for cattle, sheep and their home. This trainer watched the goats. The difference in its action upon | birds carefully and made up his mind ruminants and non-ruminants is prob- that sparrows could be trained to do ably due to changes effected upon it the work of carrier pigeons, and that, In the chewing of the cud."-Washing- as they were smaller, they would be more valuable in case of war. He gave one of his sparrows to a friend, who was going a distance of 150 miles, and told him to free the bird when he had reached the end of his journey, and at the same time to telegraph him when ne did so. The bird reached home and went directly to its cage, making the ourney in a little over an hour and a

The Vulture-It's hardly polite to

Robert Goelet, the New York multi-millionaire, who died in Europe re-cently, through his mother was a direct descendant of Col. Edward Buncombe,

Welcome all

The origin of the word "buncombe" is traced to a member of congress from

The Pawnbroker Is Not so Shrewd Sometimes as He Has Credit for Being.

"He saw a fine field for operation in

half .. - Detroit Free Press.

A Ready Retort.

ead your paper at table, Mr. Hallroom. The Victim-I know, Mrs. Skinnem. out it takes my mind off what I'm eatg .- What to Eat.

Music for Nervousness.

Some scientists have claimed that music quickest way to cure nervousness is to strengthen the nervous system. We know of nothing which will accomplish this quick-er than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is

Irony.

"Did ye iver notice a mon from St. Louis? quired the janitor philosopher. "Will, if didn't it's worth yer whoile. Up th' sulevard he struts wid hid ilevated. Suddinly thor's a big commotion an' he's lift-ed off his fate by an autymobile. He picks himsilf up, goes home an' tills his frinds th' horselias carriages av Chicago are run by jackasses; but thot th' jackasses are insoide. Oh, he's a bitter lobater."—Chicago Evening

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Queerness of Men.

It's a wise child that knows its own father when it sees him out in company.

It doesn't take much of a man to tell how a thing ought to be done. The one who goes

and does it deserves the praise.

The man who goes to church may not enjoy the sermon, but he generally goes home with a good appetite for his Sunday dinner. It is claimed by some people that baidness indicates great brain power, but the makers of alleged hair restorers keep on getting rich.—Chicago Times-Herald. and does it deserves the praise.

The Nickel Plate Road, with its Peerless Trio of Fast Express Trains Daily and Un-excelled Dining Car Service, offers rates lower than via other lines. The Short Line between Chicago, Buffalo, New York and

Tommy—"Who was that lady you spoke to?" Willie—"That's the lady that lets my ma go out any afternoon but Thursdays and Sundays."—Boston Transcript. Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

The people who can't see a joke are not half so exasperating as chose who do see it but don't think much of it.—Puck. I can recommend Piso's Cure for Con-

sumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94. Men are never so good or bad as their opinions .- Mackintosh

To Cure a Cold in One Day ake Laxative Bromo nine Tablets. druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

There is always an ill-feeling between the doctor and the patient.—Golden Days. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Care is mental rust .- Ram's Horn.

Does a light-headed, lantern-jawed cyclist need any other lamp?—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Time and tide wait for no man, but they just have to slow up a little for the woman who is trying to get her hat on straight.-L. A. W. Bulletin. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"Has Mr. Crimson beak got home for dinner yet, Bridget?" Bridget-"No, mum." "I thought I heard Bridget-"No, mum." "I thought I heard him downstairs." "Sure that was the dog

you heard growlin', mum." - Yonkers Like Days of Yore.—Grandma—"What time did Mr. Lippincott leave last night, Gracie?" Gracie—"Why, grandma, he started home at—." Grandma (mildly)—"Never mind when he started; I asked you when he left."—Brooklyn Life.

Not Sure of the Name.—"I have an awful pain in my back," said an old lady to her doctor in Topeka. "Probably you have rheumatism," responded the doctor. "Mebby it is, doctor, but Sister Mary thinks I've got the limburger."—Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Newed-"Oh, Jack! The cook was the pawnshops, and these 'painted diamonds,' as they were called, were worked off all over the country before tounded)—"What! To arrest her?" Mrs. Newed—"Oh, no—to pacify her."—Brook-

> Visitor—"Do they treat you well here?"
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A Ready Retort .- The Vulture-"It's hardly polite to read your paper at table, Mr. Hallroom." The Victim—"I know, Mrs. Skinnem, but it takes my mind what I'm eating."—What-to-Eat.

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Delegates Come Prepared to Discuss Combinations from All Points of View-William Wirt Howe, of Texas, Chairman.

Chicago, Sept. 14 .- With more than 400 delegates present, representing 35 states and as many organizations of employers and employes, the conference on the use and abuse of trusts and combinations was opened at Central Music hall Wednesday by President Franklin Head, of the civic federation, shortly after 10:30 o'clock. Attorney General E. C. Akin made the address of welcome on behalf of Gov. Tanner.

Dr. Taylor welcomed the delegates to Chicago on behalf of Mayor Harri-

Among those present were W. Bourke Cochran, of New York; Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; Prof. R. T. Ely, University of Wisconsin; Attorney General Smyth, of Nebraska. William Jennings Bryan was absent, but it is believed he will appear later.

Started in Disorder. An attempt to round the somewhat shapeless mass of delegates into working form resulted in considerable disorder. It was finally resolved that the Civic federation, through its chairman, should conduct the meeting Wednesday, and that a committee on programme be named, consisting of one man from each state delegation and one from each organization national in its scope. The Labor organizations did not secure recognition as entitled to committeemen until vigorous speeches had been made by August Gans and John W. Hayes, Knights of Labor delegates. Hayes created something of a sensation by declaring in language as scornful as it was vigorous that he didn't intend to be classed with the New Jersey delegation, even if he did vote in that "Cradle of Trusts."

The Addresses Begin. Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of Cornell university, representing also the United States industrial commission, which is investigating the trust problem for the purpose of preparing a report for congress, presented to the delegates the problems arising out of Industrial combinations which it is the purpose of the conference to study. He spoke briefly and did not attempt to discuss the problems as he presented them, being content with outlining and explaining them.

Roused by a Texan.

The afternoon session opened with a paper by Prof. H. C. Adams, University of Michigan, on the same subject as that of Prof. Jenks. The address was received attentively, but it remained for Dudley Wooten, of the Texas delegation, to stir up the enthusiasm of the camp meeting variety. He was frequently interrupted by cheering. He

"Accepting in good faith that amendment which heroic legions of the south resisted unto death on a thousand battlefields, we believe that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction. And we confidently assert that the commercial and industrial bondage which is being rapidly imposed upon the toll and talents of 70,000,000 American citizens by the zyndicated wealth of a few great corporate monopolies is more dire and dangerous than the slavery which bowed the heads and burdened the backs of 4,000,000 south-ern black men. And above and beyond these great written guarantees of equality and justice we look to the lessons of history and appeal to the authority of experience. When we are told that the spirit of commercial combination promises golden rewards to the present tendencies of our economic system, we remember that no re-public has ever survived the mercenary of merchants and money

The speaker aroused the wildest enthusiasm in the ranks of labor representatives and delegations from many western and southern states, while the easterners generally smiled critically and made no demonstration.

Prof. John Graham Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass., and William Fortune, president of the Indiana state board of commerce, also spoke.

Howe for President.

The committee on permanent organization met after the afternoon adjournment of conference. \....iam Wirt Howe was selected chairman of the meeting, and, after a hot discussion, was elected permanent chairman of the conference, though three vice chairmen, each to preside during one day, were selected as follows: Thursday, Dudley Wooten, of Texas; Friday, Mayor H. B. Johnson, of Colorado; Saturday, S. P. Corliss, of New York. Ralph M. Easley, of Chicago, was selected as permanent

The Officers,

Gov. Atkinson spoke at the opening of the evening session, after which Congressman John W. Gaines, of Tennessee, presented the report of the committee on organization and programme as fol-

lows:
Permanent officers: Chairman, William Wirt Howe, Louisiana; first vice president, Dudley G. Wooten, Texas; second vice president, H. V. Johnson, Colorado; third vice president, S. P. Corliss, New York; secretary, Raiph M. Easley, Chicago.

Special rules of order: First; that the conference shall hold three daily sessions, as follows: From ten a. m. to one p. m.; from three to five p. m.; eight p. m. until adjournment. Second, all papers or addresses be limited to 2 minutes.

The report was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Howe assumed the gavel and introduced Attorney General E. C. Crow, of Missouri, who spoke on the subject of "Insurance Combinations." He was followed by P. E. Dowe, president of the Commercial Travelers' National league; F. B. Thurber, of New York, and Joseph timo, Jr., of Washington.

New Labor Organization.

Kansus City, Sept. 14.—The American
Equal Wage union, a new labor organi-

zation, was incorporated at Jefferson City Wednesday. Legislation will be its DR. C. H. LONG. chief weapon. The new union will contend for "equal and exact justice to all wage-carners, without respect to age, sex or occupation; for the emancipation of all children from industrial servitude and for the protection of women wage-earners in their equal rights with men." Richard D. Kathrens, of this city, is the founder and president of the movement.

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Sold the Mill,

J. C. Wolf came down from Cornnell, on the E. & L. S. road, in ill health Monday and went to his home at Rapid River. He informs The Iron place, owned by Mr. John L. Heath has been sold to John Coburn of Hardwood, who has taken posses sion. Mr. Coburn will reside in Escanaba. The mill is cutting from 85,000 to 90,000 shingles per day.

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