ORLD AFTERWAR

VOL. XXX.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1899.

fully thus producing a pleasing har-

McEwen Has Instituted Proceedings to Test Empson's Right to Hold Office.

Judge Stone Hesitates to Grant Authority to Commence Quo Warranto Proceedings in Gladstone Fight-He Wants to First Hear Other Side.

The contest for the position of city attorney of Gladstone still hangs in the balance, in the meanwhile Mr. Empson continuing to hold over and drawing the salary. Mr. McEwen contends that he has been regularly elected to the office, having received a majority of a quorum, which he claims is sufficient, except in the case of appropriating money, and other cases specially provided for by charter. As the compensation was not mentioned in the motion appointing Mr. McEwen, he holds it is not a resolution appropriating money, and that, therefore, he is city attorney de jure.

Mr. McEwen has taken the preliminary steps to institute proceed. ings in the nature of quo warranto to test Mr. Empson's right to hold the office. The motion is so near the line of resolutions appropriating money that Judge Stone hesitates to grant authority to institute quo warranto proceeding on an ex parte showing. The judge intimates that he wishes to see counter affidavits and hear arguments of both parties before the requisite authority to commence suit is given.

The municipal year is now so far advanced, and there is so little money in the office, the probability is that the matter will not be further prosecuted and that Mr. Empson will conotherwise disposed of by council de day

nova.

mony that is so often absent in musical organizations of that character. A VISIT TO GARDEN.

A Correspondent Tells Something of What Is

Going On Aeross the Big Bay. Your correspondent left Gladstone for a visit across the big bay, going first to Isabella, where he dined with Carl McClellan, after which he visited the school, in charge of Lydia Barstar. She is doing excellent work. At this point Gibbs & Sons conduct first time gives the people what they a general store, and are, apparently, have been looking for, a whole wheat doing a thriving business. The same food that actually takes the place of is under the personal management of starch made bread, and is capable of H. Tousinant. A walk to Nahma, in being used at every meal in a great company with Peter Genissee, we variety of ways. Over 240 recipes found that the Bay de Noquet Lumber company is operating its saw- book given away with every package mill night and day and doing good of Biscuit sold during the exhibit work. The company expects to fin- at M. R. Young's grocery next Monish its cut by the close of navigation. day and Tuesday, at Henry. Wilke's At Van's Harbor the two Peters halt- grocery next Wednesday and Thursed and enjoyed a few hours with L. day and at F. H. Atkins' Friday and Van Winkle and Robt. R. Campbell.

Peter No. 2 visited the schools. The Garden schools, taught by Mr. Bigler school, which was next visited. Garden village presents a prosper-

ous appearance. A new town hall is better farms in the state than here, the one owned by L. Van Winkle being particularly worthy of mention. He has valuable stock, and recently planted 5,000 apple trees.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

A Large Number of Speedy Horses Will B Here at Fair Time.

Robt. Barclay, formerly a resident of Ford River but now of Quinnesec, has entered a horse known as Brown Sam in the three-minute class. He tinue to hold over till the position is arrived here with the horse yester-

his evening shortly after 6 o'clock.

mare will start in the free-for-all.

ADMINISTRATORS MUST REPORT.

Record Added to It.

al a book prepared by the state under

an act relative to the collection of

A GHEAP RATE.

Up-the Bay People May Attend the County

Fair at an Expense of One Dollar.

avail themselves of this opportunity.

Special Invitation.

For the Sick Room.

week.

stable.

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.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit for the are contained in a beautiful cook Saturday. Served free.

The demand for men to work in the lumber woods during the season and Tibbie Baum, are in a good healthy that is just opening is better than it condition, as is also the Kate's Bay has been for some years, and the wages offered are 25 per cent higher. The tide of workers from the harvest frequency come marriages of males field to the pineries has set in, and of the ages of 20 to 25, and females under construction. There are no yet the demand is greater than the supply.

The Goodrich steamers are not carrying a great many passengers now, the Georgia, which had heretofore been crowded to overflowing, having but a comparatively few on board the last trip. She has been taken off the Mackinac route, only going as far as Escanaba now.

Capt. John Lutz tells The Iron Port of a freak of nature which came under his observation this week, being the finding of red, white and black beans growing on the same stalk. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Bordeau, 1111 Wells avenue, died was on file. pected to arrive here from the north Tuesday morning. Funeral services

last Saturday evening and was drown-THE ed. He was seen to fall overboard, but all efforts to save him proved fruitless. The unfortunate young man, whose name was Jacob G. Jacobson, lived in Bay de Noc township.

A PROLIFIC YEAR.

Marriages in Michigan Last Year the Largest Ever Recorded.

There were 20,138 marriages returned by the county clerks to Secretary of State Stearns for the year number, 1,302, was in February. Next to November, June, and then months for marriage.

Of the total 12,935 were between natives of the United States, and 2,686 were between persons of foreign birth. The favorite ages were between 20 and 25 for both brides and grooms. There were 3,911 marriages under 20, of which there were 3,393. There were 11 couples in which the groom was over 80, in only one of which, however, the bride was

equally aged. Probably the oldest age at marriage on record occurred in a case, reported from Washtenaw county, in which the age of the groom was given as 110 years while the bride was 57. This seemed so extraordinary that special inquiry was made of the county clerk as to the accuracy of the report, with the result that he stated that an affidavit to that effect

WHO IS GRAZY KATE?



Upon the Successful Outcome of Next Week's Meeting Depends Future Fuirs-Those Who Should Help Are Slow in **Giving Support**

(97) 2+94 Tj

The Iron Port desires to urge a 1898. This is the largest number large attendance at the county fair ever recorded for a single year and next week. Upon the success of the represents a marriage rate of 16.9 forthcoming meeting depends future per 1,000 population. The largest fairs. The society has had a deficit friends here, all of whom wish them number of marriages took place in every year, it is in debt, and unless November, 2,264; while the smallest the people of Escanaba and the county in general show their appreciation by patronizing the fair and races this October, seem to be the favorite year the probabilities are that it will advertisement of his extensive busibe some time before they will be given ness, and another opportunity. For the fail- his trade. ure of the fairs the Escanaba people are largely at fault. The merchants of the city-the very ones who are the most largely benefitted-do comparatively little for the successful outcome of the annual meeting. in which both parties were between Many of them never enter the gates these ages. Next to this period in during the week, to say nothing of making an exhibit, which they should. The Delta county fair should be one of the best in this section of the state, and would be far in the lead were the people interested. We have a goodly number of excellent

> farms, producing crops of which any country might well be proud, yet a large majority of the tillers of the soil refuse to bring exhibits because the premuims are inadequate to renumerate them for their trouble. The farmer can do a great deal to push the enterprise to successful consummation, but if he expects a day's pay and enough cash besides to buy Ensign, and the same will be ready a gown for the good wife for bring- for operation within a few weeks. ing a pumpkin or squash to the fair The mill is owned by the Sinnitt he must know that the association Brothers. cannot afford such extravagance. The farmers should come to the fair attend the county fair next week. point of progressiveness. Here is the place, at the fair, to assemble the best methods of producing the crops to which this county is best adopted; here is the place to congregate once a year in friendly, social intercourse; here is the place to meet day, as was also County Clerk O. V. citizens from all parts of the county, in short to become acquainted with each other. The city folk should go to greet their rural neighbors and join in making it pleasant, agreeable and profitable to them.

NUMBER 39

years, cancer of the stomach being the cause. The deceased had been a great sufferer from the disease, and death came to her as a sweet relief. The funeral took place from the Swedish Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.

RAPID RIVER RIPPLES.

Happenings in the Prosperous Village at the Head of Little Bay.

O. T. Hill, Frank Hill and Lemuel Darrow, together with their families, left here on Wednesday for Georgia, which state they will make their future home. They have a host of success in their new home.

Pfeifer has placed an order with The Iron Port company for his 1900 calendars. It will be an attractive ness, and will be eagerly sought by

Chas. Hamilton and H. W. Cole will have an exhibit of fancy fowls at the county fair next week.

Jo: Mallman has leased the commodious store building recently vacated by Darrow & Hill, and will open therein a complete line of general merchandise. Jo. has a wide acquaintance hereabouts and he will doubtless do a good business.

Wm. Reynolds has a handsome new chainless wheel-an up-to-date Columbia.

The boarding house of the Jerry Madden Shingle company burned to the ground Saturday afternoon, entailing quite a heavy loss. The firemen took the "big engine" to the scene of the conflagration, but the flames were beyond coutrol before it arrived.

The Ensign Lumber company is erecting a saw and shingle mill at

Quite a number of our people will and bring their exhibits from a stand | The Lotus will make a return trip after the races on the 5th and 6th, thus affording our people an opporannually and exchange ideas as to tunity to come home if they do not want to remain over night at the county seat.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS. The October Term of the Circuit Court Will

Convene on the 17th. Petit jurors for the October term of the circuit court, which will be held on the 17th, have been drawn as follows: Escanaba, Edward G. Turper, Murray K. Bissell, Louis Jepson, Arcade Chabotte, Peter Christensen, E E-Starrin, Andrew Gunderson. Gladstone, George Fontanas, Andrew A. Foss, I. G. Champion, Louis Tardiff, Gust Nelson, Joseph Louis, don to the ruces next week. The Eli Eaton. Baldwin, T. B. Hicks, Charles Besson. Bark River, Charles She has a mark of 2:13}. Arvidson, Erastus Hakes. Bay de Noc, George Hardwick, John Moshier. Escanaba Tp., Joseph Lawrence, Arsene Beauchamp. Fairbanks, A. J. McDonald. Ford River, John C. Lefleur. Garden, Theodore Hazen. Maple Ridge, George H. Bagnall. Masonville, John Darrow. Nahma, Frank Cameron. Sack Bay, Samuel

T. Elliott. Wells, Charles Wickman. AN ESTIMATE FOR NEXT YEAR.

The Common Council Makes An Estimate of Money Necessary for Ensuing Year.

At a meeting of the common council, held last Saturday evening, the finance committee presented an estimate of money necessary to be appropriated to the several funds for the ensuing year as follows:

Contingent fund, \$6,000; fire fund, ed to be kept. \$4,500; street fund, \$6,000; police fund, \$3,000; water fund, \$5,000; interest and sinking fund, \$6,000; salary fund, \$4,200; a total of \$34, 700. The committee also fixed the rate of taxation necessary to raise the several amounts, for general city purposes being one-half of one per cent; for funded indebtedness three mills on the dollar; for public schools This is certainly a cheap rate, as the one and one-quarter per cent, and for building purposes one-half of one Garth to Escanaba and return by per cent.

Extensive Improvements.

Plans are under consideration for adding five feet to the height of the Gladstone ore dock and sixty pockets to its length. While the matter is not yet definitely settled, it is more ter, it is generally understood that next Friday and Saturday. Served Saturday. Served free. the Soo people will build another free and a fine cook book given away large flour dock extending out into with each purchase. the bay from the present dock .-Delta.

Liked Our Musicians.

Friday, concerning which the Repub- grocery next Monday and Tuesday. "a very good water." lican says: "The Escanaba Octette Served free. A cook book given delighted a large audience at Myers' with each purchase. Also at Henry opera house last evening. The Oc- Wike's grocery next Wednesday and tette is composed of vocalists of great Thursday and at F. H. Atkins' next between this port and points on the plete human structure in a normal, ability. Their voices blend beauti-Friday and Saturday.

church Wednesday. coming from the Marquette fair to

The races at Marquette did not participate in the races here next come off yesterday on account of the inclement weather. A. W. and otner The stables at the fair grounds borses will arrive here today, being filled with outside horses, You are invited to the exhibit at James Beyer's horses are to be quartered at M. Pepin's Charlotte street M. R. Young's grocery next Monday and Tuesday, at Henry Wilke's next Wednesday and Thursday, and at F. Henry Cannon, a nephew of Mrs. H. Atkins' next Friday and Satur-Ed. Donovan, will bring Maurice, a chestaut mare, here from New Lon- day.

Mrs. Timm no longer keeps the city lock-up, feebleness preventing her from acting longer in that capacity. She is succeeded by Mrs. Kidd.

The pavement on Gladstone's prin-The Office of the Probate Judge Has Another cipal thoroughfare is in wretched condition. And yet it is little worse Judge of Probate Thomas B. White than that of our own city. has received from the auditor gener-

Peter McRae has invested \$50,000 in pine stumpage near Michigamme, and will lumber there during the taxes on inheritances and also blanks coming winter.

for quarterly reports that all admin-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mertz of Gladistrators will be required to file in stone rejoice over the advent of a the probate office. The county treasson, born to them on Saturday last. urer will receipt for the tax imposed The furnace at Gladstone will blow by Act 188 of session laws of 1898. This act will add materially to the weeks pending necessary repairs. work in the probate office, as it will require an extra record to be kept of each estate and quarterly reports a very satisfactory performance. to be made, which means practically duplicating the records now requir-

> opened at 923 Ludington street. A. W. Johnson is proprietor.

The Escanaba foot-ball eleven will Metropolitan mill. Arrangements have been perfected play at Gladstone this afternoon. A whereby people from Little Bay de tame game is anticipated. Noc points may attend the fair at

The park committee will set out an expense of one dollar, including seventy-five trees in the city parks boat fare to and from the grounds at a cost of \$75. and admission to the fair and races.

Some excellent horses are entered for the races at the fair next week. ordinary fare from Masonville and city, and is still putting them in. boat is ninety cents. Many should

Hundreds of Dollars.

The information gained may be Citizens of Escanaba are cordially worth hundreds of dollars to Escainvited to attend the demonstration naba housewives who visit the ex- pleasure to note his prosperity, and of Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits hibit of Shredded Wheat Biscuit at we trust it will continue in his new at M. R. Young's grocery next Mon- M. R. Young's grocery next Monday location. than probable that the work will be day and Tuesday and at Henry and Tuesday, at Henry Wilke's grodone this winter. Besides building Wilkje's grocery next Wednesday cery next Wednesday and Thursday, an addition to the ore dock this win- and Thursday and at F. H. Atkins' at F. H. Atkins' next Friday and

The Water Is Good.

At a meeting of the common council last Saturday evening the health "There is no food which equals officer presented a report from the Shredded Wheat Biscuit. For the State University concerning the city The Escanaba Octette gave an en- sick room it is absolutely indispens- water. The analysis, according to tertainment at Munising last week abe." Exhibit at M. R. Young's the report, shows the water to be

Drowned at Fayette.

big bay, fell overboard at Fayette symmetrical perfectly balanced state. the death of Mrs. S. Berg, aged 43 in the city-last week.

She is Advertised to Come to Escanaba, Bu No One Knows Her.

The Iron Port is informed, through a very unique advertising method, that Crazy Kate is coming. Who is Crazy Kate? Where is she coming from? What is she going to do when she does come? These are questions The Iron Port in common with hundreds of others would be pleased to have answered. At first we were under the impression that Kate would have something to do with the coming county fair, but the management assures us that such is not the case. Manager Peterson, of the opera house, also assures us that he has made no booking with this now somewhat famous personage, and now we are plunged deeper in mystery than ever. But we suppose

we can pull through until the old girl gets here; whoever she may be we are assured that "she is right."

An Erroneous Statement.

The statement "made in these columns last Saturday, that the sawmill of the Metropolitan Lumber in next week after being idle several company would be moved to Mississippi seems to have been erroneous. Shepard's Minstrels appeared at John K. Stack, the principal share-The Peterson last evening and gave holder in the company, says negotiations are now pending for the sale of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keck are the the mill, and that the deal will probparents of a baby girl, whose advent ably be closed soon. Mr. Stack re-dates from last Saturday. Cently bought 22,000 acres of stand-An employment agency has been ing white oak in Mississippi, but when he commences the manufacture

of that timber it will not be with the

To a New Location.

Next Monday Chas. Ehnerd will move from his present location to 507 Ludington street, having purchased Q. R. Hessel's meat market. Mr. Ehnerd commenced business in his present stand two years ago and profitable business. This move has been made necessary, as present quarters were not large enough to accommodate his trade. It is a

Death of William Koppes. William Koppes died at his home in this city on Monday last, aged 29 years, consumption being the cause. A mother and two brothers survive him. The funeral was held from St. Joseph s church Wednesday afternoon.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit is whole wheat and nothing but whole wheat; the wheat is merely shredded and cooked to make it easily digested and utilized. It contains all the elements with which nature endowed A sailor on the Baltimore, plying it, to build up and maintain the com-

Let everybody turn out on Thursday and Friday of next week and make the fifth annual fair the success it should be. There will be numerous attractions, and the society needs the attendance now if ever.

PENINSULA PARAGRAPHS.

General News Pickups Gathered From Our

Neighboring Exchanges. Iron Mountain now has the distinction of having more milk dealers than any other city in the upper peninsula. The city council some time ago passed an ordinance requiring all venders of milk to obtain licenses from the health officer. One hundred fifty-two licenses have been issued, and the health officer reports the number of cows at about 800.

Fred Bartlett, a high diver whose home was in Ironwood, was killed a week ago in a performance at Schenectady, N. Y. His body was taken back to Ironwood for burial. He was only nineteen years old and this was his first season in the business. The work of laying tracks for the Ann Arbor road has begun. Finch has 315 telephones in the has been successful in building up a is now employed with pickaxes and horses to come here. Each of the laid along the bay shore from the Ann Arbor docks northward four hundred feet, and thence westward to the track near the Penberthy, Cook & Co. docks. Superintendent of Bridges T. L. Turnbull says that the leading dock will be completed this week, and the laying of tracks tracked across Judge Steere's island, on the dock commenced early next then to the mainland where it reweek. Materials for the belt line are being received daily.

A. W. Graves, who-shot a Crystal Falls saloonkeeper named Shobleski in 1893 and was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment at Marquette, and later paroled, has by good behavior so lessened his term that he is now a free man. Graves is working in Detroit.

Death of Mrs. Berg.

At the family residence, 1304 Wells avenue, on Tuesday morning occurred

County School Commissioner Legg was a Rapid River visitor on Tues-Linden.

The Madden Shingle company is preparing for an unusually active winter's operations in the woods.

A GAPITAL IDEA.

The Menominee Herald Suggests the Forming of a Race Circuit.

The Herald of Menominee has the following to say concerning a project that could not fail of success, and one which The Iron Port would like to see reach consummation:

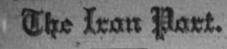
"Why not make a little race circuit out of Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee, Sturgeon Bay and Escanaba? We have enough good horses and stock on this river alone to make a better show than half of the country fairs are offering to their patrons, A race meeting could be held in each of the towns in June and later a fair, similar to those which were formerly so popular in this section. Such an institution is an educator in every respect, and broadens our ideas along a very important line. The time is not far distant when agriculture will be the most important industry in this section, and everything which will tend to develop that industry will be of Marinette Menominee belt line of the benefit to the country. Then having a snug little circuit of this kind will Chief Engineer O. D. Richards has make it an object for our own horsecompleted all the surveys for the men to prepare their horses, and road bed, and a crew of twenty men will induce a good class of outside shovels. The new track is being towns can be reached by boat or rail and the circuit could not fail to be a profitable one to the projectors."

Moose in Upper/Peninsula

Every now and then word is received of moose being seen in Chippewa. Saturday night one was mained until Sunday Inight, when it returned over the same path. Two young moose have frequently been seen on Sugar Island during the summer and will undoubtedly remain and increase if left alone. Every possible protection should be thrown around these animals, and any violation of the law enacted for their protection should meet with prompt punishment.

J. D. Webster visited old friends:





I : MICH. ESCANABA,

THE OLD FRONT GATE.

It is forty years, this summer, since youth of twenty-one, When Katle amiled upon me, an' our court-

n' days begun, An' the Posey county village love had made to me so fair

That to Eden I'd a voted annexation then

an' there. Latherine was like the county as regards. its bonny name,

An' i was struggling for a catch-as-catch- laws." can hold on fame.

Eweet dream of bliss, the wooing in the dewy evens' late

When we, leaning low for kisses, sprung the hinges on the gate.

The months were slow in passing, as they always are to youth,

But winter brought our plighting, spring

our wedding day, forsooth. we trotted, double-harnessad, down life's road with all of joy.

Though 'twas often rough an' jolty as a stretch o' corduroy.

Eut life was full o' sweetness an' our live were crowned with love,

hearts twined close together like the vines that climbed above The swinging length of pickets where we

used to linger late leaning low for kisses sprung the And hinges on the gate."

It is forty years, come June-time, years

once lagging late have flown, We've a gate arched o'er with roses an' a

cottage of our own, a. And there's trysts in twilight hours 'neath ring his horse forward. The horse

the climbing rose's vine, Where our Katie lists a story as her mother

listed mine. But it's not to me romantic as 'twas thirty years and ten,

It didn't keep me broke a fixing broken hinges then!

Eut Jim's a true, good fellow, and a bonnie girl is Kate,

And forty years may see him buying hinges for his gate.

-Roy Farrell Greene, in Detroit Free PTESS.))

The Color Line Sy E. Crayton McCants

THE long, hot afternoon wore slowly away-too slowly it seemed to the Led little fellows who sat on the rough pine benches of the little log schoolhouse. The teacher dozed in his chair and the bald spot on the top of his head wagged invitingly. The boys nudged each other, pointed at it, and began to chew paper. Presently a soft wad of the macerated material struck the wall high above the head of the drowsy pedagogue. The boys suddenly became interested in their books and watched from the corners only of their eyes. The teacher did not stir, head was bare and his cloak blew wide that was all. Therefore the paper chewing was resumed and went on vigorously. The next shot struck a littly lower, and as it produced no alarming movement, they all began to throw. What an exciting game it was to come just as near as possible to that bald apot without bitting it. Presently there was a catastrophe. An unusually large wad landed just in the middle of the nodding target. Mighty in his wrath at all times was this pedagogue of by-gone days, but they who saw him said that never did he seem so terrible as at this moment when he dragged the culprit-a little, deficate, yellow-haired lad-from the bench. A flogging was nothing to most of the sturdy, rioting lads who composed the school, but to this delicate child, who had never had a blow in his life, it was like facing death. According to the unwritten law his punishment was just, therefore he made no plea. The gleam of mischief was gone from his face and naught was left but stark, wild-eyed terror; yet he set his jaws, clenched his little fists to keep them from shaking, and tried to be brave. As the teacher bent the supple "hickorics" in his hands to make sure of their strength, the features of another lad began twitching with emotion. He was a sort of social "outlander," this latter boy-the son of an overseer. There was little in common between the fairhaired heir of a wealthy planter and the dark, robust son of the driver of slaves, and yet, of them all, he alone understood. "He kain't stand it," he muttered. "An' he looks like little Jimmy what died."

heard, for it is not pleasant to find one's eighbor dead in the highway and feel that one's own turn may come next; so they crowded through the gap and moved silently toward the light of the fire. As they drew near they halted

in the shadows of the low pines and listened. A white man-a candidate for congress-stood on a dry goods box addressing a gathering of negroes. It was near election day.

"There are more negroes than there are whites in this district," he was saying. "Why is it, then, that you cannot elect your candidate? I'll tell you, It's because they have taken your right to vote with their cursed registration

"Trufe, Lord," echoed a half-dozen volces

"It is the truth. Now, if you want to see me elected, if you want to fill these post offices that white men now fill, if you want the money that the white man now gets, if you want to live in a big house and let him live in a cabin, go to the polls to-morrow and vote. This country belongs to you. Rise and take it. Stand up for me and I'll stand up for you. You are not afraid of the white man! You are as free as he is! Go to the polls and vote. If any man asks for your registration ticket, show him your gun!"

A chorus of "Dat's de talk!" "Hear him tell it!" "Now you'se talkin'!" interrupted the speaker.

"Guess we've heard about enough," said the man with the shotgun, spurstumbled and a negro on the edge of the crowd shouted:

"Look at dem whate men out dar!" "Lord a massy! Whar!" yelled a fat negress, leaping from her seat on an upturned bucket.

A ghastly pallor spread over the face of the candidate. He knew that a man lay dead back there in the road, knew whose words had nerved the black men to their deed; knew, ay, well knew, the temper of the men who now drew near and could almost hear the clock of fate ticking away the seconds of his life. But he was no coward, so he stood with folded arms, watching the affrighted negroes run hither and thither-and waited. Close about the box on which he stood a few of the bolder ones gathered with guns in their hands. These guns would /be their death warrants. He felt a touch of belated pity for them, for he had brought them to this and for his own ends. For himself he cared nothing. He had been an Ishmaelite for a long time, and the game had gone against him, that was all. He heard the click of the gunlocks and baring his head he straightened himself. At any rate, he would die decently.

A man on a black horse charged through the biazing fire and straight | and the law demanded that his nose be

BRANDED CRIMINALS.

The Spanish Mode of Punishment Is in Use in South

America.

The arrest in this city a few days ago of a young woman whose back bore the marks of the three-lashed Spanish whip, and whose left ear had been "shortened" by the executioner's knife, bears evidence to the fact that barbarous treatment of criminals is still practiced in the South American as well as in some European countries.

Louise Johnson, alias "Little Lou," whom the police call the eleverest confidence woman in the country, was arrested recently on the charge of shoplifting. . The police seldom have difficulty in apprehending her, for the missing ear is a tell-tale mark.

In this respect the woman's case is similar to those of a score of other crooks who have felt foreign prison tortures and have been released, marked for life.

The case of the Johnson woman is regarded by Capt. McClusky, chief of detectives, as probably one of the most remarkable in its extreme cruelty that has ever come under his observation. The wife of "Big Tom" Bigelow, the English bank robber, young, educated and beautiful, she was arrested in Brazil less than five years ago, charged with robbing a Spanish countess of several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. She had a typical South American trial, was sentenced to receive 40 lashes on the bare back and to have her left ear cut off. Forty lashes usually means death to a woman, but this did not alone satisfy Brazilian justice. That the woman survived her punishment is remarkable, but as a criminal she is no longer a success, for though she wears her hair plastered down over the spot where the knife passed, she

cannot hide the disfigurement. Some months ago a well-dressed Italian was arrested by detectives who regarded his actions in the banking images of animals in stone, the most district as suspicious. He was questioned at police headquarters, but protested his innocence of criminal intent. He was about to be released when one of the detectives observed an ugly scar on the man's forchead. On examination it proved to be a brand, the letter "T." Questioned, the man confessed that he had been released from a Servian prison, where he had been branded as a thief. Several instances are on record at headquarters where prisoners. have been proved international criminals by the marks of the knout and whip upon their bodies.

A remarkable case was that of Aban Sassen, a Bulgarian, recently captured in Boston. Sassen had committed some political offense in his own country, room contains some more of the menagsplit. Sassen was wanted in several cities, among them Chicago, on charges eyes, mouth, fins and everything in per-

MAMMOTH CRYSTAL CAVE.

The Black Hills' Curlosity in Miniature for the Paris World's Fair.

The Black hills will have a curiosity at the Paris exposition in the shape of a miniature of the Mammoth Crystal canyon, about 20 miles southeast of this Paris to sign a contract with the exposition management for space. He has been given a room under the Eiffeltower 50x75 feet, with a high ceiling. He will take over five carloads of material for the construction of the cave, mostly lime water crystals and colored quartz rock, which will line the inside walls of the cavern. The Mammoth Crystal cave made a great hit at the world's fair exposition, later at Atlanta and recently at Antwerp.

The Mammoth Crystal cave was first | in the United States. discovered by the McBride brothers about 12 years ago, while prospecting for a gold mine in an old tunnel in Elk Creek canyon, which had been excavated years before by an old prospector named Jacobs. One of the brothers noticed a strong current of air blowing out through a hole in the side of the tunnel, and further investigation opened up a large chamber several feet square. Since the first discovery the owners of the cave have been constantly opening up new chambers and making passageways connecting them, until it is possible now to walk miles underground and not less than 200 chambers have been opened up. Fat Man's Misery is the first cham-

ber to be given a name. It is a very low. tortuous passageway that leads into a series of rooms beyond. Mold chamber is a weird place, on account of the great quantities of thick, white mold, of delicate texture, very prolific in growth. The next rom is called the Menagerie, so called by reason of the different realistic being the arctic seals. Poverty Flat is a room about 60x250 feet, with a low ceiling. The room derives its name from the fact that the walls are destitute of crystals, being very smooth and water-worn. Notre Dame is the first chamber to show the fine box work of the cave. It is a delicate webwork, brownish in color, a little coarser, perhaps, than the boxwork of the famous Wind cave. The room is about 60x150. with a ceiling 30 feet high. A distinguished visitor from Chicago had the honor of naming a large chamber after Calkin's Gallery, of Chicago. With a little imagination a person can see a great many beautiful pictures on the walls and ceiling of the room. Whale erie. There is a perfect image of a whale which is 30 feet in length, with

BIG FLASH-LIGHT SIGNALS.

New System in Philadelphia for Keeping People Posted on Correct Time.

A useful plan that might be tried advantageously in many smaller places has just been adopted in Philadelphia. cave, which is situated in Elk creek In Washington, at the naval observatory, there is a clock which supplies excity. J. G. Keith, one of the owners of act time to most of the large cities east the cave, left Dendwood last night for of the Mississippi once every day. Just before noon its pendulum is connected with an electric circuit in such a way That it ticks off seconds on all telegraphic instruments on the line. Then, about one minute before 12, the ticking is suspended, and every listener along the line watches for the resumption, which occurs exactly at noon. In some cases a bell is struck once precisely at 12. By noting how many seconds fast or slow one's watch is at the sound, a man can set his timepiece by the best standard

> The observatory clock is kept right to within a small fraction of a second, and varies from day to day only a few hundredths of a second. Many railroads, colleges, astronomical observatories and other institutions all over the country get their time corrected in this manner daily. In New York city the Western union furnishes the public with a noonday signal, by means of which people who are on the street near the main office can get the correct time. On top of their building a ball is arranged on a pole so that it can be liberated automatically by electricity when the noon signal comes from Washington. Anyone who is watching can see the ball drop.

Now, in Philadelphia the plan has been modified a little, so as to operate in the evening instead of the daytime. And the signal is given by turning on a lot of electric lights that have been temporarily extinguished. A row of are lights on the new city hall around the statue of Franklin are kept burning until about 8:57 o'clock. Then they are shut off. Exactly at nine o'clock they. flash up into view once more. It is hoped that eventually the turning on may be effected by an automatic device. But at present it is done by hand, at the instant a telegraphic signal is heard.

There are many towns and villages in the country that might profitably imitate Philadelphia. If the local authorities do not undertake this time service. some enterprising merchant could advantageously advertise himself by furnishing either a day signal like that in New York, or one at night like that which the City of Brotherly Love has adopted. It is astonishing how much inaccuracy there is in the clocks and watches that supply people with time. It is not at all uncommon to see clocks five, ten or even 15 minutes out of the way in the homes of persons who are usually accurate in other matters, They do not attempt to set their timepieces right for days or weeks at a time, and then guess at the time by the whistle of a passing railway train, which may be several minutes behind time. The moral effect of having one's timepiece correct, and of keeping one's engagements on the very minute, is too great to be overlooked. Anyone who furnishes a town with Washington time daily would be conferring a double blessing on the community. - N. Y. Tribune.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"So Jack asked Miss Elderly's father? and did the old gentleman consent?" Yes; when he came to."-Town Topics.

Barnes Tormer-"He who entertains the fickle public, sir, leads a dog's life." Stranger-"You don't mean to tell me you are the barker for the show?"-Indianapolis Journal.

First Footpad-"Times are getting much better." Second Footpad-"They are that. Out of four men I sandbagged last week three of them had money." -Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Penn-"One physician says that the tramp instinct is a disease." Mr. Pist-"Does he recommend a change of scene as the remedy?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Nell-"I thought Madge Mainchance would marry old Moneybaggs." Belle "She did intend to until he told her that he was filled with undying love for her."-Philadelphia Record.

"Here is a beautiful sunfise by a famous Parisjan." "It must be a fraud. No Parisian ever rises early enough to paint a sunrise." "Oh, but this plainter hadn't gone to bed yet."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

"Your cook has been with you nearly two years, has she not?" "Hush! don't let her hear you; you're right, but we generally try to acknowledge that we have been with her for the last two years."-Cleveland Leader.

They were engaged. "Life," she said, as she arose from the piano stool, "will be one long, sweet song after we are married." "That settles it, then," firmly responded her lover as he picked up his hat and took his departure .- Ohio State Journal.

Bliffers-"Who says women have no heads for business? There's a woman made \$1,000,000 by simply turning her hand over." Whiffers-"Whew! How?" Bliffers-"She turned it over to Mr. Bullion, and now she is Mrs. Bullion." -Boston Traveler.

A FROG RANCH.

In California, Where Ten Thousand Cronkers Make the Night

Hidcous.

It is at Stege, a little station about 20 miles from San Francisco, that a frog ranch is located, named after the first owner of the land roundabout. 'The Stege ranch extends from the bay shore up to the ridge of the coast range of mountains, which incloses both shores of San Francisco bay. In the lower portions of the ranch a great number of springs gush out of the soil in copious volumes. It was the springs that determined the first location of the ranch. The site, overlooking an expansive view of the beautiful bay, was capable of vast improvement. A dozen acres, inclosing the springs, were surrounded with a hedge of cypress. The grounds were laid out with taste, and soon presented the rare beauty incident to the profuse vegetation of a semitropical climate. Three ponds were formed by confining the waters of the flowing springs, some acres in extent, and stocked with frogs. A fence, high enough to prevent the escape of the inmates, surrounded each, and the ponds were filled with aquatic plants and mosses. Then frogs were placed in the ponds, and from the original stock the increase has been so great that, though thousands are sent to market yearly, the withdrawals have no sensible effect upon the vast numbers remaining. Frog ranching is not unlike cattle raising. There are one, two, three or four-yearolds, though the successful frog raiser will always keep the young ones separate and apart from the full-grown, which are cannibals of the first rank, and eat all which are not able to protect themselves. The four-year-olds are considered ripe for the market, though the gourmand in frogs prefers those that are a year or two younger. A frog's life is 12 years. There are some of that age at Stege. They are of monstrous growth, being 14 inches in length, and weighing as much as four pounds.

Already the lithe rods were aloft. "Hol' on a minute, teacher. I throwed that spitball myself."

The pupils looked at the speaker in amazement. They could not understand that kind of a lie. The small boy made some faint protest, but the teacher was too angry to heed. The son of the overseer carried sore bones home that night.

It was 50 years afterward. The bones of the pedagogue and the logs of the schoolhouse had long ago crumbled into dust. A lantern hung on a corner of a rail fence and lighted dimly a section of the hard road bed. Back beyond the fields a half-dozen cabins were faintly outlined against the sky line and near them the reflected glare of a fire told that a meeting of some sort was in progress. Out in the shadows where the feeble rays of the lantern could not penetrate a score of stamping horses sawed at their bits impatiently. Two men lifted a body from the ground. A great hole gaped in the side of the head and the coarse hair was matted with blood. The lips were drawn by the sardonic smile of death and the white face gleamed beneath the red mustache.

A man with a shotgun in his hand suddenly began throwing the rails from the fence.

"They killed him because he was white," he said, jerking his thumb over his aboulder toward the thing in the road." "Suppose we go over there and hill a few because they are black."



YOU ARE NOT AFRAID OF THE WHITE MAN!"

from his shoulders. With one hand waving them back and the other reining his horse to a stand, he cried: "flalt!"

They obeyed like one man. They had followed that gray head up the gory heights of Gettysburg and through the dark mazes of the tangled Wilderness. The old tone of command had revived for an instant the force of long dormant habit and the general had gained the moment he desired. As they gathered about him he alternately pleaded, argued and threatened. Somewhere in a distant cabin, an old negress, all unconscious of the impending storm, was

singing in a quavering voice: "Stairs in de elements shine so bright, Shine des lak my Saviour's light.

I'm gwine ter jine de Heaben an' de beautiful home. Beautiful ho-oh-ome, beautiful ho-oh-ome, I'm gwine ter jine de Heaben an' de beau-

tiful home." In imagination, she was singing again "ter de missus' chill'un een de big ouse," and the children, now bearded men, heard her and were touched. "Let's take him and let the fool nig-

gers go," said the man with the shotgun, pointing to the candidate.

The general considered a moment. Was it not better that this stirrer up of strife should perish and the people have peace? He looked at the candidate. Underneath the heavy beard and the lines that seamed the face he could still see the lineaments of the boy who had pitied him and taken his beating in the old schoolhouse so many years before.

A man begap unwinding a rope from the horn of a saddle. The general's hand slid to his hip pocket and he threw up his head, defiantly.

"If you take John you'll have to take me, too," he said, abruptly .- N. Y. Independent.

More Agreeable.

The difference between an acquaintance and a friend is that an acquaintares seldom feels at libery to tell us, for our own good, things that he knows This logic seemed good to those what we don't want to hear .- Puck.

of swindling, and, though a skilled sur- fect order. Perched above the whale is geon had long before sewn up the dis- the American eagle, life size, with figured nose, the scar from the tip to wings outstretched. the forehead was too plainly visible to be overlooked.

At the barge office are stationed government detectives whose duty it is to prevent foreign criminals from entering the country. Here the indelible marks of the iron and whip often make detection certain.

Frequently these poor unfortunates beg for admission, saying that, marked forever, they cannot live longer among their own people, and they have come low. to America to hide among strangers. Many were convicted of political offenses, and these are generally admit- Needles, Chimes, Cleopatra's Needle, ted.

"Yes, we frequently come across a poor fellow who has been compelled to carry the marks-of cruel punishment to his grave," said Capt. McClusky. "A marked criminal, like a dead Indian, is almost certain to be a good crook, for he has but a small chance of getting away."-N. Y. World.

LOUBET'S GUARD.

Twenty Private Detectives Attend the French President Day and Night.

The secret force charged to protect the French president is far from scant, and, if he had been willing to keep it to its functions, it might have spared M. Loubet the attack of the other Sunday. It is a force quite apart from that ing experiment to watch the slow hardwhich everybody sees, from the army contingent, the police and the reserve | months. post of the city guard, purposely displayed and serving above all for decoration. This service that nobody sees is composed of 20 persons in permanent service, and of 50 persons when the president travels, to say nothing of a currently reported third service, whose mysterious role is denied by the police. All this machinery, which M. Loubet's predecessor kept in constant occupation, seems formidable and complicated in the midst of a republic.

This escort, with consign never to lose sight of him, makes M. Loubet, they say, positively miserable. He escaped from them the other day, and it gave rise to an amusing incident. There was consternation. All the bicycles of the palace were set in motion; there was riding hither and yon, and nearly rousing the city, when M. Loubet was discovered promenading the avenue of the Champs Elysees in quiet conversation with his son. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Birth Rate in Europe.

Sig. Bodis, a well-known Italian statistician, has published tables showing the order in which the countries of ing of it into the hand of an enemy Europe are classed in decreasing series according to their mean birth rate: Taking off the hat, too, is a relic of 1, Rússia, in Europe; 2, Hungary; 3, dofling the helmet and so leaving the according to their mean birth rate: Servia; 4, Roumania; 5, Austria; 6, German empire; 7, Italy; 8, Spain; 9, Finland; 10, Portugal; 11, Holland; 12, Engand and Wales; 13, Scotland; 14, Denmark; 15, Norway; 16, Belgium; 17, Sweden; 18, Switzerland; 19. Greece; 20, France; 21, Ireand. It will thus be observed that Russia has the largest percentage of private matters. The set are com-births and France and Ireland have the mercial, journalistic or official .-- N. Y. births and France and Ireland have the mallest .- Medical Record.

A descent of about 65 feet down Rip Van Winkle's stairway takes the visitor to the second level in the cave known commonly as the water level. Red Flats is passed through, the chamber being noted for its beautiful red crystals. In this chamber is the drip stone, a mammoth water crystal four feet high and two feet at the base, which has been formed by the dripping of the water from the ceiling to the floor be-

The Abode of the Fairies is the pride

of the cave. Here are found the the Bridal Veil and a number of other natural curiosities. One can easily imagine the old nursery stories to be true about the fairies' cave with rubies and diamonds galore. Slab room is a curious place. All of the crystals have fallen from the ceiling to the floor. leaving it bare and smooth. A new chamber has been opened recently which has been called Klondike room. It is reached by a tortuous passage called Chilkoot Pass, which is 165 feet long. Until recently the floor of the chamber has been covered with water, but it has now all seeped away, leaving the floor covered with soft water crystals called popcorn crystals, which makes the room the most beautiful in the cave. The crystals can be crushed in the hand, and it will be an interestening, which may take years or only

Other places of interest to be visited are the world's fair grounds, Ribbon room, Cathedral, Diamond Field, and others. New chambers are being discovered and connected by passageways, and it would sem that only a small part of the wonderful cave has been discovered .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.,

The Modern Bow.

The probability is that the origin of the custom of bowing can only be found by going far back into the ages of antiquity, when prostration was the attitude of the slave-before his master. What we now call politeness began in servility. There can hardly be any doubt but that the prastice of bowing the head originated in exposing the neck to the stroke of the sword. From its earliest literal meaning it took a figurative one, meaning first submission, then deference, then mere politeness. Herbert Spencer says "the nod or bow of modern politeness is the last relic of the prostration of ancient servility." In the same way we shake hands with the right instead of the left because the right was the sword hand and the givwas a, sign of peace and good faith. most vulnerable portion of the body undefended as a mark of confidence on entering the dwelling of an ally or a friend .--- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Over-Sen Telegrams.

Only one per cent. of the telegrams over seas are concerned with family or

THE WEST VIRGINIA "SOUP."

It Involves a Kissing Bee and s Spread, and Originated During the War.

A novel custom, started in the days of the civil war, prevails in the eastern West Virginia. At Shepherdstown they have a picnic called "soups," Each person invited brings a dressed chicken, the host providing the vegetables. Poultry and vegetables are placed in large kettles holding from ten to twenty gallons, and the combination is cooked over open fires for several hours, or until it is reduced almost to a jelly." Pepper and other seasonings are introduced.

The girls and young fellows stir the soup with long-handled spoons, keeping up a march or walk around the kettles as they do so. When a girl's spoon clicks against the spoon of a young man he is at liberty to catch and kiss her. Of course, there are many lively skirmishes, and a great deal of fun in the game. When the soup is done it is ladeled out into plates and eaten. It is said to be delicious.

The custom owes its origin to a company of Stonewall Jackson's men who were recruited in that part of the state. These ex-confeds keep up their organization. They have a reunion once a year, at which they celebrate with a grand "soup."

It is said that a "soup" properly gotten up should be made of stolen chickens, but the veterans had to give up foraging after the war and make a compromise by going around in squads and robbing each other's roosts by mutual understanding .- N. Y. Sun.

Costly Fare for Ostriches.

There was a happening at the ostrich farm recently which disproves the theory that the ostrich is satisfied with eating nails, barbed wire and the like. A man who had visited the farm the day before discovered that his gold watch was missing. Thinking that he might have lost it at the farm, he returned to look for it. When he arrived he enlisted the services of a youth and started in quest, without entertaining much hope of finding the watch. About the first thing noticed by the youth was an ostrich tossing something in the air. It was the watch, and would have been swallowed if it had been a glassfaced watch. It happened that both sides were opened and lodged in the beak. The next day the valuation of one of the birds was enhanced \$50. It swallowed a diamond from the setting of a woman visitor, who inadvertently sought to console the bird by caressing its forchead.—Arizona Republican.

In California, as in colder climates, frogs hibernate in winter, and in the spring emerge after their long sleep emaciated to the last degree. Then they are fed with a mixtrue of oatmeal and blood, and again at the spawning season, but only for a short time. They are, most of the time, self-sustaining, feeding upon the insects which they cleverly catch.

Like most creatures of the animal world, frogs are capable of affection for their keeper, and demonstrate it/by coming at call and allowing themselves. to be handled, showing much delight in being stroked. Placed upon the ground they readily follow their mistress for a long distance. At night the noise made by the 10,000 frogs, which, it is estimated, are contained in the three ponds, is tremendous .-- Collier's Weekly.

Actna's Thunder.

The eruption of Mount Etna, which is reported from Rome, appears to be no more severe than many which have occurred within the last ten years. In 1852-'53 a great eruption occurred, lasting nine months. A torrent of lava six miles long, two miles wide and 12 feet deep was ejected. The most terrible eruption of all, however, occurred in 1669, when a chasm 12 miles long opened in the side of the mountain, out of which flames rose many feet into the air. The mountain is 10,850 feet, or nearly two miles, high. Its crater is 1,000 feet deep and two miles wide. In 1880 an observatory was built near the top of the mountain, 9,075 feet above sea level. It is the highest inhabited house in Europe.-Chicago Tribune.

Carrier Pigeons Armed.

In China carrier pigeons are protected from birds of prey by apparatus consisting of bamboo tubes fastened to the birds' bodies. As the pigeon flies the action of the air passing through the tubes produces a whistling sound, which keeps the birds of prey at a distance .- N. Y. Sun.



NHERITED A STONE.

Romantic Story Just Reported from Quiet Long Island.

Rich Man Cuts Off One Son with a Missile Thrown at Him Years Before-Rare Generosity Displayed by His Brothers.

There died a year ago near the village of Bayside, Long Island, a very rich man. His name was William C. Buhrman, and he kept the most modest little store in a picturesque neighborhood, called "The Alley." He left four sons, and to three of them a large fortune. To the fourth he left a stone. That stone had a history, says the New York Herald.

Mr. Buhrman was a man who believed in economy, for all his riches. Since the year 1828 the little general store, feed emporium and the grist mill beside it have flourished. They were left Mr. Buhrman by his father, himself a rich man. The son took up the thread of business life where his father left it and continued famously. He loaned money to the farmers and took mortgages on their farms. In those days farming on Long Island was a paying enterprise. The railroads had not then put western commodities into competition with those of the east, to the detriment of the latter.

Rich men went there to make their summer homes, and they are there today. Mr. Buhrman never became ambitious away from home. He worked -nay, he slaved-at his business morning and night, and brought up his sons to do likewise. One of these, however, rebelled against the vigorous regime of life set down by the father. There They swore vigorously at their guide was a bitter quarrel between Mr. Buhrman and his son one day. In the heat of it the young man so far forgot himself as to pick up a big rock and heave it at the old gentleman's head. Then he went away.

The man of gray hairs said nothing. He simply picked up the rock he had. skillfully dodged, tied it in a bandanna handkerchief and tucked it high in his



DIDN'T MIND MOSQUITOES. But When He Thought a Hornet Had Settled on His Back the Crack-

er Caved In.

"I'll tell you one of the best mosquito stories I ever heard," said a man in the lobby of the Grand hotel to a Cincinnati Commercial reporter. "Friends of mine were prospecting in Georgia with the view of purchasing more or less wooded lands, and they fell in with a genuine cracker, who told great stories of his valuable timber. They were traveling horseback and agreed to go on with the cracker to see his land. As the party went deeper into the country the mosquitos became, more



"tenderfeet" to wrap their necks with handkerehiefs, while they were kept busy slapping their hands and faces. and several times threatened to go back. Each time he dissuaded them, saying: 'Strangers, where we're gwine ter there ain't no muskeets thet'ell tech yer. My wurred fer it. I'll bet yer I kin set on a log ten minits with my shirt off and not feel thur bites.'

"At last the men took him up on a wager of \$10, thinking to have some fun and also get some little returns

for their trouble. The cracker took off his sombrero, unfastened his galluses, which were pinned with long thorns, peeled off his worn shirt and seated himself on a log. He practiced his unerring aim with a squid of tobacco on everything in sight, as the sun beat down upon his back and the merry mosquitoes were busy making his flesh look like a red and white strawberry. They came with regular tool chests and buzzed and sawed in great shape.

"Eight minutes passed and my friends began to think they were losing their money, as the cracker never moved a muscle. One of the men drew out his sunglass to light a cigarette was soized with the idea of 'draw ing a bead' on the bare back of the cracker. This he played up and down the man's spine, who at last yelled: 'Say, Mister, ef you knock thet ere hornet off off my back I'll make it 15 min-

STEER KILLS HORSE.

Wild Animal Chased by a Wagon Full of Policemen.

Escaped from a Pen in the Stockyards and Proceeded to Make Things Lively in a Populous Distriet of Chicago.

A wild steer which escaped from its pen at the Chicago stock yards dashed around the corner of Forty-fifth street into Shields avenue late the other night and rushed at William Hoyne, a stock yard's commission merchant, who was leisurely jogging along on horseback. Hearing the bellows of the crazed animal Hoyne's horse ran to the sidewalls and then, feeling its owner's spurs, dashed forward in an effort to escape. It was too late. Hardly had it caught its stride when the steer was upon it. Hoyne slipped from the saddle and leaped to a fence top, and the steer's horns pierced the horse's abdomen. Both animals, stumbling in their headlong rush, rolled over and over on the ground. The steer was soon on its feet and gored the horse to death.

Hoyne did not dare to interfere, but called for help, and his cries aroused the neighborhood. A call was sent to the stock yards police station and a patrol wagon loaded with officers was sent to the scene. Three of the policemen were armed with double-barreled shotguns, kept at the station for such emergencies, but a long race ensued before they got a shot at the steer. At the approach of the wagon the steer dashed down Forty-fifth street several blocks and was lost.

For nearly an hour the police wagon patrolled the neighborhood before the animal was found in a field. Again it ran.into Sherman street, and at Fortyents that the idea of forming such a seventh was gaining on the patrol wagon. The street was clear of peoof the readers of the pamphlets with ple, as they had fled to the houses at startling titles, which deal with the the steer's approach, and Sergt. Mulligan decided to try a long shot. Stand-James, "Apache Kid" and "Broncho ing in the swaying wagon and steadled Bill." The boys being sworn to secrecy, by his fellow officers he raised his gun



BEARS UP IN MAINE.

Chicago Parents Disband Societies Formed by Their Sons for the Not So Many Years Ago They At-Pursuit of Literature. tacked Herds of Cattle.

up in Chicago recently, flourished like green bay trees, and are soon to be Account of a Battle in a Pasture in numbered with the things of the mem-Which Bruin Was Worsted, But ory only. Some of the young genera-Not Until After He Had tion, without consulting their parents, Killed a Bull. organized Dime Novel clubs, that were proving quite popular until the parents

Compared with 50 years ago the Maine farmers suffer little loss through the depredations of mars these days. The most sanguinary and exciting combat of this nature that has occurred in Maine in recent years was reported by Capt. Dan Neal, the woods guide, who was within hearing of the fight and visited the spot the morning after it

took place. "It was in the summer of 1882, and I was with a gang of 30 men in the hemlock woods peeling bark on the great west slope of Mount Sunday, near Olamjon, on the Penobscot river," said Capt. Neal, telling of the occurrence the other evening to a New York Sun reporter. "The township in which we were working was a plantation-that is to say, was not an incorporated town, but there were some farms in it, and in a large clearing two miles from our camp a herd of cattle was pastured. The patriarch of the herd was a large shorthorn bull of a disposition which made us shy of him when crossing the pasture where he was. A bear had been killing cattle on the plantation that season, and one night he atacked this herd. The fight must have begun about sundown, for the cattle began to bellow about then, and they kept it up until midnight. The sounds came plainly to us across a valley, and above the others | fered him \$5 if he would. we could distinguish the roaring of the big bull. His voice died out of the rumpus toward midnight and we wondered what had happened to him; but the other cattle kept up their bellowing for awhile longer, and they did not quiet down until we could see in the pasture the lanterns of the farm hands, who had come at last to see what the

"We were all too tired after our day's work to go ourselves to find out, but

matter was.



HAMMER AND NAILS.

With Their Aid and a Hoodoo Cerez mony They Cure Toothache in a South Carolina Valley.

"I ran across a strange freak in a small town up the state," said a returned traveler to a New York Sun correspondent, as he sipped a julep the other night. "The town was small and lacked many of the improvements and things really needed. One afternoon I had a violent toothache, and there was no dentist about to offer me relief. The pain was agonizing. It was new to me. I wandered about and drifted to the lone drug store and asked the druggist for some old pain killer. He gave



'NOW JUST WATCH ME.'

a sickly grin, and said he didn't hav s a thing in the shop.

"'I can stop the pain all right, though,' he told me, and I promptly of-

"The man took me to a porch at the rear of the store and called to a boy for a hammer and nails. I got huffy at this call, for I thought the guy had gone mad and was going to punch out my painful grinder, but he assured mo that he would not touch me. He went to a post, which looked as if it already had a million nails in it, and wrote four letters-'A, C, H, E.'

"'Now just watch me,' he said, 'and think of what I am doing.'

"With that he took a hammer and began driving a ten-penny nail. He gave fancy licks. When the nail was driven he gave the same sickly grin and asked about the pain. 'Still there,' I said, and then he took the nail and soon had the letter 'C' covered. By that time the pain was disappearing, though I would not admit it. The quack continued to hammer until the last nail was gone, and, on my word, the pain had disappeared. I waited a few moments for it to return, but it did not, and up to this day the tooth is sound. The druggist did not want to accept the \$5, but I insisted, and then he treated the crowd to dispensary drinks.

Talking to the man afterward he told me that he cured hundreds of cases of toothache for people around the inclose, as the driven nails could show. The 'negroes were the most frequent callers, and none of them had to pay. It all seems strange and funny, and I cannot talk for the others, but that man cured my toothache by the simple



DIME NOVEL CLUBS.

Several new literary societies sprung

of the members learned of the organiza-

tions, after which they began to lose

their popularity. The career of the

clubs was ended by the vigorous dis-

IN ONE OF THE CAVES.

couragement, applied most effectively

by the parents of the young members.

What the passwords and signs of

recognition of the members was could

not be learned, as they were as firmly

bound as conspirators or the James

boys with their blood-curdling oaths

and vows. It is supposed by the par-

society germinated in the mind of some

careers of such western heroes as Jesse

the working of the organizations was

learned from the parents, who were

not members and so were free to talk.

In addition to having fully organ-

ized societies, the boys had lodgerooms

of a new and startling character, says

the Chicago Chronicle. Near the inter-

sections of Calumet avenue and Fiftieth

street and Indiana avenue and Fifty-

first street they dug caves capable of

holding about 12 or 15, and there they

congregated to hold their sessions

When the people living in the neigh-

borhood found that the caves were in

danger of collapsing any moment they

took the law into their wwn hands and

by the use of shovels destroyed the

quarters of the young club members.

Later when the parents of any youth

every evening.

its! " HURLED A STONE AT HIS FATHER.

safe among the bonds, deeds, railroad stocks and mortgages. Once in awhile he would take it out and examine it, saying to himself: "I shall leave my three sons a hundred thousand dollars each. This son shall get what he intended for me-this chunk of granite." He kept his word.

The years rolled on. The breach was never healed between father and son, and the stone still nestled there among the hundreds of thousands. One day the man of riches died. His will was read, and his promise was kept. The son who had rebelled against the parental dictum received the stone, the other sons something like a hundred thousand dollars each. In the old safe and elsewhere there was found nearly a hundred thousand dollars in ready cash. The rest of the fortune was in lands, taken on the foreclosed mortgages; railroad stocks, bought at hundreds and now worth thousands; real estate in city and country, town lots and granaries, bank stock and electric trolley shares. The three sons received it all.

But within this last year, since the old man's death, something has come over the three sons. They have built themselves beautiful villas, one of them within a stone's throw of the old building where the father and grandfather made the Buhrman hundreds of thousands, by the side of the beautiful lake. They spent the winters in New York and the summers at home, but they were not happy. Blood is thicker than water, and the stone which the old man treasured in his just and rightcous rage was nothing to them.

They sent for the erring brother. He did not come. Finally they went to him, finding him in poverty, but defiant and self-reliant still. He had served a very hard penance for the one rash deed of his life, and the brothers realized it.

They offered to divide equally with him-to make him a co-legatee with themselves. Lawyers were brought into the matter, and quietly, without any blowing of trumpets, the three big. hearted, manly fellows opened their purses and put their flesh and blood on his feet for life.

Medical Question Answered. A certain doctor had occasion, when only a beginner in the medical profession, to attend a trial as a witness. The opposing counsel, in cross-examining the young physician, made several sarcastic remarks, doubting the ability of so young n man to understand his business. Finally ue asked: "Do you know the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" "I do," replied the doctor. "Well," continued the attorney, "suppose my learned friend, Mr. Baging, and myself were to bang our heads to gether, should we get concussion of the brain?" "Your learned friend, Mr. Baging, might," said the doctor.

SNAKE IN A CHURCH.

It Coiled Itself Around the Preacher's Limb and Broke Up the Night's Services.

A Parkersburg (W. Va.) correspondent writes to the Chicago Inter Ocean that during the Sunday evening service at the Hargrave (Jackson county) church, Deacon James Arnold felt a strong pressure on his leg between the ankle and knee. Reaching down he felt a snake slowly coiling itself around the limb. For fear of being bitten and not wishing to create a panic, he sat quiet a few moments, then turning



toward his wife, he caught sight of the reptile's head on the pew seat in the act of striking him.

Catching it quickly he threw it to the floor, placed his foot on its body, and attempted to crush it, in the meantime trying to get out his knife. His curious conduct attracted the attention of the congregation, and in a moment the cry of "snake!" was raised. Women mounted the seats screaming in terror, and men either left the building or started toward Mr. Arnold. The latter succeeded in getting his knife and by the time helped reached him had cut the snake in two, and to quiet the audience held it aloft, one piece in each hand. The reptile was taken out into the aisle and measured, its length being six feet, lacking one inch. It was a black snake, a species rarely seen in this sec- In summer the bird is taken to the river, tion, and not venomous.

An attempt to continue the services proved unsuccessful, and the few persons who remained in the building were dismissed. Mr. Arnold was warmly congratulated upon his remarkable coolness under most trying circumstances.

Depth of Desert's Sands.

It is supposed that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from 30 to 40 feet.

and fired one barrel after the other. Both shots went to the mark, but as the animal was headed away from the wagon neither reached a vital spot. The steer's pace seemed to be accelerated, and being afraid it would turn a corner and do more harm before it was caught Officer Geohegan was ordered to take a shot at it.

Geohegan was more fortunate than his superior. After his first shot he waited a moment until the steer turned its bloodshot eyes back for a glance at its pursuers, and then fired with the second barrel. The charge of buckshot struck the steer fairly in the shoulder, penetrating the heart. . It staggered forward a few paces and then, just as the patrol wagon dashed alongside, plunged forward and fell dead.

The steer escaped from a pen in the vards near Packers' avenue by jumping a fence. Several employes endeavored to head it off, but it escaped from the yards and was not seen again until it came upon Hoyne. The latter took the loss of his horse philosophically and congratulated himself on his own esape.

During its flight the crazed animal collided with and demokshed a buggy standing at Root street and Stewart avenue. The police were unable to learn the name of the owner of the buggy. The steer was the property of the Union Stock Yards company. Hoyne, the owner of the horse gored by the beast, lives at 4432 Shields avenue.

Her Wayward Little Boy.

In Launceston (Tasmania) a mother of 90 years brought her son of 72 to the Benevolent asylum to be looked after. The poor lad had apparently taken up with bad companions and fallen into bad habits. The other day his speech was certainly thick, while from the odor of his clothes and breath her worst fears were aroused-she'd every reason to suspect that he'd been smoking. The asylum superintendent took charge of the bairn, and promised to let his mother know if he misconducted himself so she might come and correct him. Tasmania has always been reckoned healthy, but this Launceston example points to the profound clairvoyance of Swift in imagining a land of Strulbrugs.

Here's a Bird Worth Having.

A Minnesota man captured a kingfisher when it was young, made a pet of it, and trained the bird to capture fish and lay them at its master's feet. where fish are known to abound, and set at liberty. It poises high in the air, and, suddenly dropping, grasps its victim and promptly delivers the fish to its master.

The Lazy Mexican Bee.

The bee of Mexico does not "improve each shining hour." As there is very little cold weather there, no necessity exists for laying in winter stores of honey, and the bee is therefore as lazy as a cockroach.

learned their young hopeful was a member he was requested to resign, and the loss of membership so weakened the societies that they have gone into the hands of a receiver.

The officers of the clubs stoutly protested that they were organized for a good purpose and that the aim and objects of the gatherings were to inculcate into the hearts and minds of the members a desire for the best and most classic literature at their command. But as their arguments were outweighed by the persuasive eloquence of their mothers they bowed their heads and gave acquieseence to the maternal will.

The caves have been wrecked, the regalia destroyed and the proud spirits of the members humbled. They have almost lost faith in the good judgment of their parents.

HE SAT ON A CAT.

And, Perhaps Needless to Say, the Fat Man Didn't Keep His Seat So Very Long.

The man who sits down in a chair on which the baby has spread molasses has cause for anger. But the unfortunate individual who goes into a public



the inner man and sits down in a chair on which a placid feline lies snoozing has good reason for allowing both anawakened by about 200 pounds of human anatomy sitting upon her. She gave a wild discordant shrick of regret

and sunk her claws into the man. She hung on for life and screamed as loud as she could. She was frightened, so was the man to whom she was so closely attached.

When the big man felt the presence of the kitty he gave a sonorous bellow and made a grab for the cat. He also started for the door. He was separated ers and a customer.

we got the story next morning from a farmer who came to the camp, and some of us, myself among them, went over to | remedy of the hammer and nails." the pasture. The big bull lay dead on the ground with his neck lacerated and his jugular vein bitten clear through. Beyond him lay the bear, a female, which would weigh 300 pounds, gored in

several places and disemboweled. The hoof marks in the ground showed plainly where the cattle had stood ranged in a circle, and the earth was deeply trodden and blood stained where the fighting had been. The cattle had gone from the place and were feeding in another part of the pasture when we got there. Among them was a two-year-old steer which had been in the fracas and now had taken charge of the herd. His horns were reddened and he had a wound on his neck extending from the shoulders to the head, where a three-cornered piece of skin had been torn nearly off by the bear's claws, so that it hung in a flap. We roped the steer, threw him and with a shoemaker's awl and stouft twine

I sewed the skin back in place. I saw the steer a month afterward with the wound entirely healed. "Nobody saw the fight, and we could

only guess just what had occurred. The best that we could make out was that when the bear tackled the herd he was met by the big bull, who took the brunt of the fighting. The bull's horns, being short and dull, and setting sidewise from the head, as they did, were not the best weapons for the business to be done, and, besides this, the bear had probably tired him out by keeping him on the move a long time before they got together at close quarters. At any rate, she killed the buil, and after that the sharp horps of the steer did the business for the bear. It must have been in giving the thrust that disemboweled the bear that the steer got the terrible claw stroke that tore his thick hide like paper."

Crows Warm Their Feet.

Crows in Rockbridge county, Va., have been seen on the backs of the sheep on several farms. A gentleman states that he saw three crows at the same time on the back of one sheep and the animal did not appear to mind them, but continued to walk about and feed. The only reason assigned for the crows being there was that they had frosted their feet during the cold spell day beauty sleep in a chair was rudely and were warming them on the backs throwing the men over. of the sheep.

Women Wage-Earners.

There are said to be 4,000,000 women' net. wage earners in this country; 250,000 are teachers, besides 35,000 music teachers. There are 10,000 artists, 2,725 authors, 1,145 clergymen, 888 newspaper women, 279 detectives, 208 lawyers and 40 chemists. Two Cincinnati women make \$15,000 a year out of a restaurant, and the woman manager of a California from the cat by the help of a few wait- | insurance company receives a salary of

AN EXCITING CHASE.

Orang-Outang, Pursued by His Keepers, Seeks Refuge in a Tree and Fights Well.

Thousands of Viennese who went to Schonbrunn recently to visit the Imperial zoo saw an exciting chase after an orang-outang. Some weeks ago this big fellow, a costly member of the monkey tribe which is seen in few European menageries, was bought by order of the



emperor, who is a great lover of anlmals. One evening, owing to the carelessness of a keeper, Peter, the orangoutang, escaped from his cage. He climbed a great plane tree near the palm house and built five nests or resting places for himself of branches and leaves stripped from the tree. From this lofty coign of vantage the brute defied all attempts to capture him, as he has the strength of any three men. The attendants watched the animal two

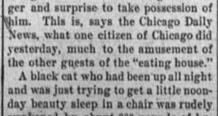
days. At ten o'clock in the morning Peter was again secured. He was driven by means of whips and burning torches from his plane tree, but then sprang on a neighboring beech. When the keepers approached him Peter tore branches off the tree and beat his assailants off.

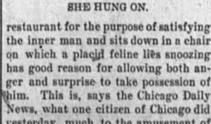
At last several of the attendants, making a united effort, hauled him down and enveloped him in a strong

Irish Food for England.

A syndicate is being formed in Cork to insure quick and cheap transport of Irish dairy produce to the English markets.

Carved His Own Pulpit. Rev. John Escreet, rector of Hemp-stead church, England, preaches from a pulpit that he carved himself.







THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1899



Col. John Hay, Ohio's secretary of state, sums up the political situation in a stirring letter on campaign issues, a portion of which The Iron Port considers altogether too valuable not to gain wide circulation. The Colonel avers that "our democratic opponents are in an unfortunate position, having lost for all practical purposes their political stock in trade of recent years. Their money hobby," he says, "has collapsed under them. Their orators still shout 16 to 1 from time to time from the force of habit, but they are like wisdom crying in the streets, in one respect at least, because 'no man regardeth.' With our yaults full of gold; with a sufficiency of money to meet the demands of a volume of business unprecedently vast and profitable, with labor generally emploved at fair wages, with our commerce overspreading the world, with every dollar the government issues as good as any other dollar, with our finances as firm' as a rock and our credit the best ever known, it is no time for financial mountebanks to cry their nostrums in the market place, with any chance of being heard.

"It is equally hopeless to try to resuscitate, the corpse of free trade. The Dingley tariff, the legitimate successor of the McKinley bill-that name of good augury-has justified itself by its works. 'It is not only true that our domestic trade has reached a proportion never before attained, but the American policy of protection-the policy of all our most illustrious statesmen, of Washington and Hamilton, Lincoln, Grant and McKinley-has been triumphantly vindicated by the proof that it is as efficacious in extending our foreign commerce as in fostering and stimulating our home industries.

"Our exports of domestic manufactures reached in this fiscal year the unexampled total of \$360,000,-000, an amount more than \$200,000,-000 in excess of our exports ten years ago. These figures sing the knell of those specious arguments which have been the reliance of our opponents for so many sets, and which are only fruitful in times of leanness and disaster. "What is left, then, in the way of

vention and experiment by trained American intelligence, We have gone far toward solving the problem. which has so long vexed the economists of the world-of raising wages and at the same time lowering the cost of production-something which no other people have ever accomplished in an equal degree. We pay the highest wages which are paid in the world; we sell our goods to such advantage that we are beginning to furnish them to every quarter of the

globe. "We are building locomotives for railways in Europe, Asia and Africa; our bridges can be built in America, ferried across the Atlantic, transported up the Nile and thing across a river in the Souden in less time than any European nation, with a start of four-thousand miles, can do the work. We sell iron ware in Birmingham, carpets in Kidderminster, we pipe the sewers of Scotch cities; our bicycles distance all competitors on the Continent.

"All this is to the advantage of all parties; there is no sentiment in it; they buy our wares because we make them better and at lower cost than other people. We are enabled to do this through wise laws and the American genius for economy. Our working people prosper because we are all working people; our idle class is too meager to count. All the energies of the nation are devoted to this mighty task-to insure to labor its adequate reward and so to cheapen production as to bring the product within the reach of the greatest number for least money.

The gentleman who sends the editor of The Iron Port a marked copy of a local paper, in which appears an article on the recent chemical analysis of the city water, has our heartfelt thanks.

Now that the parity of the city water has been established we may reasonably expect that the health officer will turn his undivided attention to wiping out scarlet fever.

If current newspaper reports are true Vice-President Hobart will not be McKinley's running mate in the next campaign on account of ill health.

Dewey day was observed in New York yesterday. Dewey is the idol of the American people.

COLUMIN FOR SALE-Part and Dousman streets. alther Dr. Long, M. K. Bis sell or Rev. Dr. To

FOR SALE-A Parlor Grand plano. Apply to

WANTED-Several bright and honest par-sons to represent us as Managers in this and close by counties. Salary \$900 a year and ex-penses. Straight, bona fide, no more, no less salary. Position percuaneat. Our references, any bank in any town. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped eavelope. The Dominios Courany, Dept. 3, Chicago.

For SALE-One Art Garland Coal heating store; one kitchen wood store; one small wood heater. Apply at once at 521 Ogien Av-

LEGEL NOTICES.

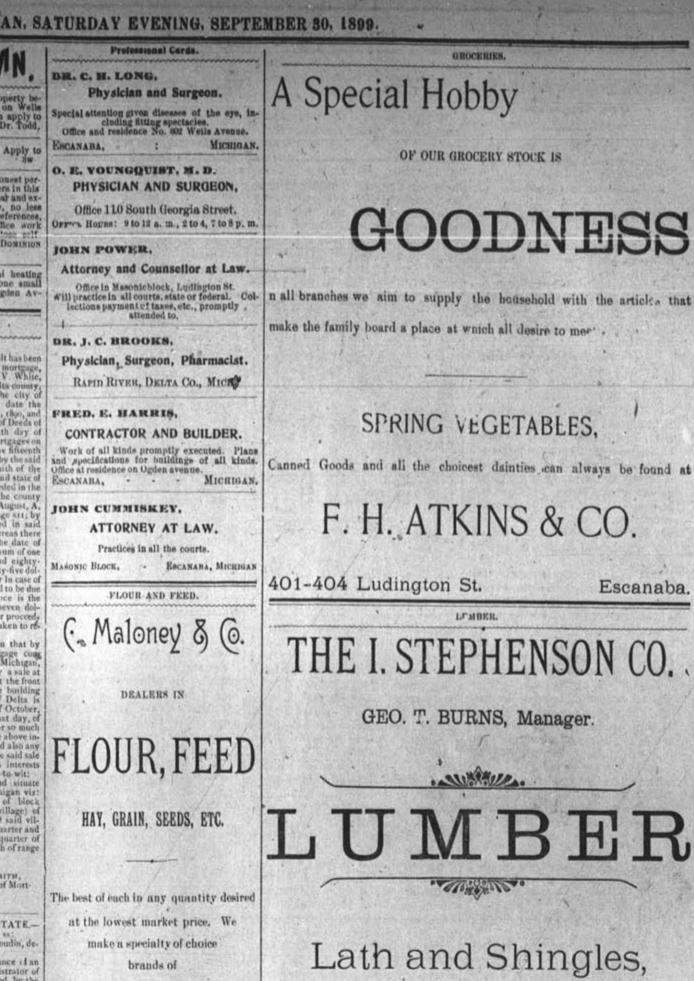
First Publication July 8, 1899. MORTGAGE SALE -- Whereas, detault has been MORTGAGE SALE-Whereas, detault has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, given by Anna M. White and Ebenezer V. White, her hashand, of the city of Gladstone, Delta county, Michigan, no Daniel Goudlander of the city of Rockford and State, of Illinois, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D., 1800, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Delta, Michigan, on the 18th day of October A. D., 1800, in Liber H. of mortgages on page 86, which said mortgage was on the fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1900, "assigned by the said Daniel Goudlander, to U. Basely, E. Smith of the city of Greenwich, county of Fairfield and state of Combectiont, by deed of assignment, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Delta aforessid, on the arm day of August, A. D., 1802, in Liber H of mortgages on page stil, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage, has become operative : and whereas there which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage, has become operative; and whereas there is claimed in be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of one thousand one hundred forsy-two dollars and eighty-right cents and the further sum of twenty-five dol-lars as an attorney's tee as stipulated for in case of forect sure, and the whole amount claimed to be due on said m rigage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand one hundred sixty-seven dol-lars and in the cents and mo suit or proceed.

sum of one thousand one hundred sixty-seven dol-lars and eighty-eight cents, and no suit or proceed, ings at has or in equity having been taken to re-cover said sum or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said inortgage cong-ninged, 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 front door of the court house (that being the building wherein the Circuit Coart for the courty of Delta is held), on Wednesd, y the fourth day of October, ibp at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, of the premises described in haid mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above inthe premises described in haid morrgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above in-debtedness, 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 bis interests is the premises described in said mortgage to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of fand situate in the county of Pelta and state of Michigan viz: Lots seventee-: (17) and eighteen (18) of block thirty-three (33) in the city (formerly village) of Gladstone, according to the original plat of said vil-lage and the west half of the north west quarter and the north west quarter of the south west quarter of section twenty-five in township forty, porth of range twenty-four west.

Dated July 8th, 1899. SMITH & EMISSIN, Attorneys for Assignee, Business Address, Gladstone, Michigan, ISAAC E. SMITH Assignce of Mort gage.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE --State of Michigan, County of Deta, ss: In the matter of the estate of Charles Boudin, de-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance if an order graved to the undersigned, administrator of the est te of said Charles Boudin, decessed, by the Hun. Thomas B White. Judge of Probate for the County of Delta, on the eleventh day of September. A. D. (899, there will be sold at public, vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Tuesday, the thirty first day of October, A. D. (890, at ten of clock in the fore-moon of that day (subject to all encombrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit:



Escanaba.

Escanaba, Michigan.

ICF

DRESSED FLOORING, WAINSCOTING, ETC

FAMILY FLOUR

a platform? The reign of trusts, which the republicans themselves manage, having all the requisite experience both of legislation and business; and finally, the war, which, it serms, was too efficiently carried on, and has been too beneficial to the nato sait the democratic leaders. We have been able to give in our fime some povel ideas to the rest of the world, and none more novel than this, that a great party should complain that the results of a war were too advantageous.

"It will be hard, however, to convince the bulk of our people that we are the worse off because our flaghas gained great honor, our possessions have been 'extended, our position in the world increased and our opportunity for work and usefulness enormously widened through the fortunes of war and the valor of our soldiers and sailors.

"There is no alliance with Engand example of the fathers, which them to anyone." forbade entangling alliances with European powers.

"It is not with England alone that our relations are improved. We are on better terms than in the past with all the nations. With Russia, our old-time friend; with the great German Empire, to which we are bound by so many ties; with our sister Republic of France; with Italy, Austria, and, in short, every European, every Asiatic nation, our relations are growing in intimacy and cordiality every year; and our friendof us, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, grows firmer, more genuine, day by day. And why should it not be so? Every one likes to be on good terms with the peaceable and the prosperous, especially if their hos-pitality is of that nature that other people projit by it; and this is pre-cisely our condition.

American industry of thoughtful in- next Friday and Saturday.

GONVINGING PROOF.

The Average Escanaba Citizen Must Accept the Following Froof. The great Sir Isaac 'Newton, one

of the most profound reasoners the world ever produced, once cut a large hole in a board fence to allow a favorite cat access to two gardens, and cut a smaller hole to allow her kitten to follow her. The weakness manifested in Sir Isaac's action was due to want of thought. Any reader who mentally debates the proof offered here about Doan's Kidney Pills and arrives at any other conclusion than that stated in this citizens statemeut, is us short of reasoning powers as the philosopher when he turned carpenter.

Mr. John Smith, of 116 Eveland Court, Menominee, a stationary engineer; says :- "I had symptoms of kidney complaint for a long time; not serious yet they annoyed me greatly, especially when I caught cold, for it was hard for me to get down to sit land, nor any other power under in a chair and equally hard to rise. heaven, except those known and pub- My back was, weak and soon tired lished to the world, the treaties of out and ached if I stood long or did ordinary international friendship for much walking. When I saw Doan's the purposes of business and com Kidney Pills advertised to cure such merce. No treaty other than these cases as mine I got a box at the drug exists; none has been suggested on store and the remedy did just what either side; none is in contemplation. | was claimed for it. In a short time It has never entered into the mind all symptoms of kidney ailment were of the president nor any member of removed. Should it ever return I the government to forsake, under will look to Doan's Kidney Pills for any inducement, the wise precept relief. I can confidently recommend.

Just such emphatic endorsement can be had right here in Escanaba. Drop into Mead's drug store and ask what his customers report. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Prics 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take nó othér.

Important Notice.

All persons indebted to Q. R. Hessel are requested to call and settle at once. Accounts will be at market ship with our neighbors to the south until Saturday night, after which accounts will be settled at residence. After 30 days all accounts will be placed in hands of an attorney for collection.

Every mother in Escanaba will be benefitted by the knowledge gained at the exhibit of Shredded Wheat Biscuit, Granulated Wheat Shred "Our trade a taking that vast de-velopment for which we have been preparing through many years of preparing through many the stunded of the held at M. R. Young's grocery next wise American policy, of sturdy day and at F. H. Atkins' grocery

estate, to wit: Lots three (3) and (4) of block forty-four (44) of Campbell's Addition No. 3, to the cit + of Escanaba, Delta County Michigan. Also the west half of the north west quarter of Sec-Also the weive (12) in township thirty-nine (23) or the of range twenty-three (23) west, in the township of Wells, Delta config. Michigan. Willitam L. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of Charles Boudin, de-ceased. Oct 28

First publication September 30, 1899. . N OTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE -State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss In the matter of the estate of Thomas Smith, de-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance if an order granted to the undersgened, administrator of the estate of said Thomas Smith, decensed, by the Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Problet for the ecuanty of Delta, on the twenty fifth day of Septem-ber A. D. 2500, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court home in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta in said state, on Tuesday, the twenty first day of November, A. D. 1800, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon by that day the following described real estate, to wit: tite, to wir

estite, to wit: All of those certain pieces or parcels of land situi-ated in the townsh p of Sac Bay, county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter (3) of section thirty-three (33), township thirty-eight, (38), north of range nineteen (19) west. Dated this twenty fif h day of September, A. D. 500.

ANDREW PETERSON, Nov 11

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING PCLAIMS BEFORE COURT-State of Michi-

I CLAIMS BEFORE COURT-State of Michi-gan. (county of Delta, ss. Notice is her by given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the vounty of Delta, made on the systh day of september. A. D. 1807, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward Donovan, 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 Escienaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the just day of March, A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 4th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Monday the second day of April, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those

Joo, at ten o'Clock in Jays. Dated, September 25, A. D. 1809. T. Body HITH. Oct 24 Judge of Probate

CRAZY KATE COMING.





Lowest market prices for first-class

Prepare for Her Reception, ESCANABA, - -

Cor. Charlotte and

MICHICAN.

Ludington Sts.

THE IRON PORT ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1899.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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.

The following account of the farewell reception tendered Rev. James Kerredge, the new pastor at the M. the Calumet department of the daily on Monday. Mining Gazette of Monday Sept. 25:

Brown, No. 240 Rockland street, and few days. a large gathering of friends and parwith a beautiful gold-headed cane River and Stambaugh, Thursday. and silver mug, while his wife received a silver tea set, and his son a purse of money. The presentation Hermansville. address was made by Robert Bennetts, chairman of the executive board of the Calumet M. E. church, and in which the speaker paid a glowing tribute to the retiring pastor. Rev. Kerredge has been pastor Tuesday. of the Calumet church for upwards of three years, and during that time quette this week visiting a daughter has made himself one of the most popular clergymen of the city. He at Manistique this week. was a man who had the courage of his convictions. Outspoken and fear- a two weeks' visit. less at all times, he naturally incurred the displeasure of some of his parishioners, but, nevertheless, the largest auditorium of any church in !

the city was always well filled, for captivating lecturer, albeit a minister. As a speaker, his oratory was the best that ever came from the Calumet Methodist or any other pultions and creeds of the city. He will Wis.

time at least.'

Geo. Roemer and Miss Celia Sip- at the M. E. church arrived with his chen were married at Iron River family last Saturday, conducting his Wednesday. Those in attendance first service Sunday.

from here were Henry Roemer, John | The dance given by the Lady Mac-Arnold, Mrs. M. Quinn and Mr. and cabees at Clark's hall Wednesday Mrs. M. Priester . Mr. and Mrs. evening was attended by about sixty

Marquette a few days this week thoney, though seemingly as well as visiting friends. usual, was stricken with apoplexy Mr. and Mrs. Jules Edoin celeand died at nine o'clock the same brated the thirty-fifth anniversary evening. Her death leaves two of their marriage on Monday evenhomes desolate. She will be sorely ing. Their many friends tendered missed by the loving friends she them 'a "surprise" marty. The couple were presented with several left on earth, but who can picture the rapture of that reunion in heaven? handsome presents as a token of the We may not understand why a deesteem in which they are held by their friends. should be left to travel the rest of Con. McCauley was discharged

from the Tracy hospital a few days ago after having been there three weeks with a fever, and shipped on E. church in this city, is taken from the Ann Arbor No. 3 as first officer

M. Fillion underwent an operation "Friday evening a farewell party for appendicitis at the county hospi-

Ishioners was present. During the Escanaba, was installed pastor of evening Mr. Kerredge was presented the Presbyterian churches at Iron Rev. J. Bettes and family departed last Friday for their new home at

Mr. Paul Jaegers has, returned

from a month's visit with Wisconsin friends.

G. H. Hayden, one of lshpeming's attorney's, was in town on business

Mrs. Mary Hamacher is in Mar-Attorney McEwen attended court

Dr. C. Cuthbert is in Chicago for

George Gallup and wife visited at Detroit this week.

40.04

Harry Long returned to Chicago on Wednesday. This is his last year Rev. Kerredge was a forcible and at the Northwestern University and when he comes back to Escanaba it will be as a full-fledged M. D.

Miss Bessie E. Todd left last night to resume her musical studies under pit in the city, and his friends were Professors Brund and Kennit at the numbered among all the denomina- conservatory of music, LaCrosse,

be greatly missed, for few could take C. O'Leary, who has been here his place. The reverend gentleman visiting his daughters, Mrs. J. S. and family departed on the noon train | Doherty and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, refor Escanaba, his future home, for a turned to his home at Glenmore, Wis., last Saturday.

Rev. J. M. Kerredge the new pastor

nee River Boom company to pay taxes to the city of Menominee upon voted husband and loving children 27,000,000 feet of logs owned by Wisconsin corporations. the weary way alone. We may not The Baker law passed at the last know why one so much needed and session of the legislature, which was

so dearly beloved should be snatched drawn up by Senator Baker of Meaway: but this we know, that the nominee, provides for the collection poor, grieving heart is at rest and of taxes upon sawlogs in transit, that in that blessed home prepared owned by outside corporations. The for the saints of God, she dwells, Boom. Company was notified and rewas tendered Rev. James Kerredge tal last week. It was successful and where there is no more sighing nor fused to pay upon the advice of Atand family at the residence of John Mr. Fillion expects to be about in a pain and where God shall wipe away torney B. J. Brown of Menominee, all tears from her eyes. We who who says the new enactment inter-Rev. B. Jones, quite well known in loved her will sadly miss the sweet, fers with the federal law. Hitherto gentle face with its crown of silvery no Wisconsin corporation ever paid bair. We shall miss her pleasant taxes on logs in Michigan which escompanionship and the kindly words caped the April assessments. The she had for everyone, but we cannot board of review spread the tax on mourn as those without hope for we the assessment rolls but it is said know that some day we shall clasp that the city clerk proposes to ignore hands again with our friend before the \$94,000 levy against the Boom the throne of God. company. If he does so the action

/Mrs. J. H. Anthony was, a native may work in an invalidation of the of New York. She came to Michigan entire tax.-North Star. in 1834. In 1854 she was married to

You are respectfully invited to J. H. Anthony at Adrian. She had attend the grand millinery and cloak lived in Escanaba 33 years, endearopening at the Fair Savings Bank ing herself to all who knew her. She Department store on Wednesday and was a faithful and consistent member Thursday Oct. 4th and 5th. Here of the Presbyterian church, also of you will see the finest and grandest the Eastern Star lodge, which organization attended the funeral in a and French pattern hats ever shown body. The funeral services were in the city. "Seeing is believing." held on Thursday afternoon at the Fall opening of the new enlarged Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. cloak rooms of the Fair Savings Bank Todd conducting the services. on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct.

MRS. L. A. CATES. 4th and 5th. Grand display of novelties in capes, jackets and fur goods-Miss Nannie Stack returned to St. Xavier's Academy, Chicago, Friday the largest cloak rooms in Northern Michigan. to resume her studies.

The Boom Company Refuses to Pay Upon Logs in Transit.

LOG TAX MUDDLE.

A legal fight which may become important in the matter of taxes is liable at any time to precipitate itself, upon the refusal of the Menomi-

> A PROGLAMATION, Mayor Hartnett Requests All Places of Business to Close Next Friday Afternoon. I wish to call the attention of our citizens to the county fair and races. to be given next week, Oct. 4-5-6, under the management of the Delta County Agricultural society. The association gives the assurance of good races and unequaled agricultural exhibits, as well as a splendid

display of merchandise by our merchants. The undertaking has been a most onerous one for the association in the past, and the untiring efforts of the members to make the coming county fair a success should be appreciated by and receive the hearty support of all citizens.

I would, therefore, request that on Friday, Oct. 6th, business be susevery one who possibly can should turn out and give the affair an imdisplay of fall and winter novelties petus that will place the association on substantial basis.

JOHN HARTNETT. Mayor.

Excursion rates to Dewey day celebration, Washington, D. C., via the Northwestern line, from all stations. Excursion tickets to be sold Septem-

and October 1. Apply to agents forfull particulars.

Very low rates to fall festivities at hicago, via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold October 2 to 9, inclusive, limited to October 14. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

EXPERT LAND LOOKERS.

Engaged by the Tax Commission to Estimate Canal and Other Lands.

All the members of the state tax: commission have returned to the lower peninsula, but before going they secured the services of two ex-+ pert land lookers; who will survey the entire section, so as to determine the value of the different properties. They have been instructed to pay particular attention to the land controlled by the St. Mary's Canal Co., Diamond Match Co., lands owned by railroads and other large tracts now pended as far as practicable and being held for purposes of speculation. While some of these lands are worth a good deal, much of it is valuable on account of minerals or timber, and the commission is anxious to get an exact description, so that every acre will be valued and assessed separately, instead of by tracts as is now done

Mayor Hartnett's third term boom ber 29 and 30, and only for trains | was inaugurated last night through arriving at Chicago September 3, the medium of the minstrel show,





ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Roeine arrived here Wednesday for couple

couple will go to Chicago, their fu- lege, ture home.

garty's hall next Friday evening invited." An admission fee of 25 now located in Chicago. cents per couple will be charged, ladies of the C. O. F. are splendid a few days this week.

enjoyable time.

H. L. Bushnell, of the Gladstone Delta, spent Sunday last with Esca- today for a two weeks' visit in Illinaba friends. He had not been at the county town for several days, and he marvelled much at the advancement that had been made since his last visit.

J. A. MacFarland of Escanaba and Miss Hattie C. Van Iderstine of his home at Beloit, Wisconsin. Creston, Iowa, were married at Omaha on the 21st.

Mrs. Sauriol, mother of the Rev. Fr. Sauriol, assistant rector of St. at Marquette vesterday. Anne's church, has moved here from Fayette.

Manistique Courier: Miss Pearl Finch of Escanaba is the new night operator at the telephone exchange.

Rev. C. J. Ledin lectured at the Swedish Mission church on Thursday evening.

Miss Carrie LeMay of Iron Mountain is in the city for a fortnight's visit.

The Lady Maccabees gave a social at Clark's hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dennis Hogan visited Fond du Lac friends this week. Miss Lizzie Valentine is visiting at

Green Bay ...

All are excellent riders.

Otto Schultz, formerly a teacher of swept, gave way under the long year he has been at Calumet.

church Monday morning.

Lawyer Donovan is out again, after having been housed up for some weeks with a broken leg.

Mrs. J. S. Cunliff and daughter Edna of Baraboo, Wis., are guests in the family of T. O'Brien.

Allen Tyrrell returned home Monday from a several weeks visit in the copper country.

the city Tuesday.

a few days' visit at the home of the Miss Matie Marston departed for groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chicago Thursday evening to take a Roemer. From here the young commercial course at Bryan's col-

Mrs. G. Bice and son Frank de-The ladies of the Catholic Order of parted on Tuesday last for their Foresters will hold a social at Fo- future home in Southern Michigan. Archie McNabb is spending the from 9 to 1 o'clock, to which all are week with Escanaba friends. He is

Mrs. J. S. Schwartz of Norway with 15 cents for extra ladies. The was a guest of A. Karrol and family

entertainers and all who attend may Andrew Hughes and Harry Long rest assured that they will have an returned to Rush medical college at. Chicago this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ole Erickson leave nois and Iowa.

Miss Emma Heminger returned Thursday from a visit at Ishpeming. Eugene Longley is confined to his home with an attack of typhoid fever.

John Blomstrom has returned to

Geo. T. Burns transacted business at Marinette Wednesday.

Thos. Greene attended the races

DEATH OF MRS. ANTHONY.

A Pioneer Resident of Escanaba Passes Suddenly to the Great Beyond.

On Wednesday morning the sad news was borne throughout the community that Mrs. J. H. Anthony had passed away. Another of earth's saints has passed from death into life, from the cares and sorrows of the earth-life to the blessed life beyond. To the loving friends who had anxiously noted the faltering step and the pale patient face, her death was not altogether unexpected for she had never seemed quite the same since the death of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Erickson, a few months ago. F. W. Aronsen, Nels Green and The gentle mother-heart had not Gus. Bylund left on Sunday last for strength to recover from the crush-Denver, Colorado. They propose to ing sorrow and though few ever heard make the entire distance awheel. her give expression to her grief, the quivering heart strings, too rudely

music in this city, has returned, to pressure of sorrow. Mrs. Anthony again locate here. During the past was not old, her age being only 66 years. She had not lived a long life,

F. P. Frazer and Katherine Wells, as measured by years, but when both residents of this city, were counted for usefulness it was a long united in marriage at St. Joseph's life. Her many lovely traits of character endeared her to all who knew her, and she always met her friends with a kindly word and pleasant greeting. The memory of her gentle face, under its silvery crown of hair, will linger long with those who loved her, and those who knew the royal kindness of her heart will never forget her. She was a true friend to J. E. Clancy of Green Bay was in the poor and burdened ones of earth. At 6:30 o'clock on the evening of

Charles Grunert was down from Tuesday, September 26th, Mrs. An-



| ~ Y 10 . | behavior on his part sufficient cause for barking. | GALLANT SAMOANS. | THREE OF A KIND. | RAM AGAINST BEAR. | MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| The Iran Part. | The governor saw his little cousin's | | They Met in a Bank and Each Had | The second s | |
| | action, as she hastily clasped her hands around Towser's nose to insure obe- | to Women. | a Carpet Bag That He Had Found. | But Got a Broken Neck Instend. | of the Philadelphia city hall contains 598 steps, and is said to be the tallest |
| ESCANABA, : : • MICH | race and came back to where she was | During the nine years of our life in | A STATE OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A C | a second s | continuous stairway in the world. An enterprising young man with a |
| SEEN THROUGH SOUL WINDOWS | standing. | Samoa neither my mother nor myself | vania a good many years ago," said the | Peter Morely, who lives along the wa- | big trunk stopped at a Chicago hotel. |
| Cushioned in velvet seems the light which | Tories overtake me before I can reach | oans, though we lived through more | man who was traveling on a deadhead pass, "and after a couple of years I | ters of Little Kettle creek, in Pennsyl- | that he had removed the carpet from |
| The second se | my boat I am a lost man. When they | During the troublesome times of | made up my mind that things were too | comes in from there, like Jim Smiley's | his room and carried it away. |
| eyes: Wondrous their web wove from expressive | the north road"-the road forked near | 1893-94 there were constant rumors of | to gobble up what money I could and | until recently any more points about | a steeps on which are lights are placed. |
| Financed from thy soul, as though for | turned to run on. | Atna. Our house, Vailima, lay on the | skip for Europe, and go into business on my own hook. I bided my time, and | this ram than there were about any other ram. Now this ram is the server | The lamps are 225 feet above the level of the street and, as it might be imag- |
| prayer and praise The glad lights kindled in some sacred | "O cousin, cousin!" cried Hetty after | the mountainside of Vaea, between the | one night when I knew I could lay my | tion in the Little Kettle creek country, | ined, produce an excellent effect and |
| | o tell a lie, indeed I cannot! Oh, why did | ousy morning we could hear the drums | the town good-by. I had a key to the | to the neighborhood by killing alone | church. |
| mine. Those silken lashes from this world may | ing?" | of a war party; men of the Taumasaga | bank and another to the vault, and as we had no watchman inside I had no | and unaided, and in one, two, three or- der, a big bear that for weeks had been | In some places trolley companies are |
| hide Their well veiled secrets, but they turn | "Hetty, dear child," said the gover- | Vailima to skirmish for the enemy in | trouble in getting in. It was about mid- | devoting himself to thinning out the | tracks, producing a most pleasant ef- |
| aside To jet me see as in some crystal deep | holding her hands, "surely you will not | we were well known to be Mataafa sun- | hadn't opened the vault yet when the | | fect. The Electrical Review remarks that grass in the streets is now a sign |
| The beauteous thoughts their truthful mir- rors keep | betray me to my death! Tell them the north road, and Heaven will bless you." | porters, the Taumasaga men would greet us cordially and willingly accent | president entered. He had an empty carpet bag under his arm, and got weak | and near. A few days ago Farmer | of progress rather than of retrogres- |
| Frem all the world except the favored one They open to, and kindly gaze upon. | "Heaven never blesses those who | a breakfast of tea and ship's biscuits. | In the lowers on he cam me. We hadn't | stealer had been seen in the vicinify, | There are 2,360 central station plants |
| And in their lenses clear I plainly read The message I most gladly hear and heed; | rowfully. | veranda to hear the news, and there | clicked and the manager entered. He | as a guard over the field where his sheep | States. These plants are owned by |
| The message i most glady hear and need, Truth, purity, sincerity and trust, And helpfulness which ever may and must | "Hary! I hear them! I hear the | would be much joking and a lively ex- | also got weak in the knees. The three | were feeding. The boy was armed with | companies having a combined capital |
| Command the admiration and respect ' Of him who as their friend they thus select. | this for me!" | a cheerful person and easily moved to | of us sat down, each with an empty bag | buckshot. If the bear appeared young | 1,159,788 horse power in engines or |
| Men wrote of magic mirrors years ago | anything, not even if they kill me for it! | Though not afraid of the men, I must | a long time. It was the president who | both barrels. Young Morely watched | Fires on autocars are said to be be- |
| In which they gazed and therein learned to know | So run quickly, cousin!" | confess to looking with considerable | spoke first, and he said: "'I was worried about the funds in | with patience and fear for two days, | coming numerous in France with the |
| Themselves and who was foe, who truest friend, Their paths of life and where each path | sadly. "Unless I can deceive them and | guns and rifles loaded to the muzzle | the vault.' "'So was I,' said the manager. | day he felt himself more at ease and | fires are due to inexperience, as, for in- |
| Their paths of life and where each path should end; I find my magic mirrors in thine eyes, | man." | and pointing in every direction, as they sat cross-legged on the mats hospitably | "'So was I,' I added. | to bother with that flock of sheep, his | tendant foolishly tried to fill the reser- |
| And what I see fills me with glad surprise. | Nearer and nearer came the clatter | | "'And hadn't we better see if they are safe?" | reconnoitering having probably dis- | voir with petroleum without extin- |
| And so I watch in them the gleam and glow Of fairest fancies passing to and fro: | The governor stood in despair, and lit- | friendly "Alofa," the feu de joie they | "'So do I' | covered to him the boy and the gun on guard. About the middle of the after- | To North Carolina must be awarded |
| But though their crystal deeps show plc- tures strange | "Ouick!" she said, suddenly, "Under | fired off in honor of the family was truly terrifying, as the bullets flew in | "Then the president unlocked the | | |
| Their trust and truth reveal nor chance nor change. | my linen! Quick, cousin! Quick!" | all directions. | side and assured burscives that the | the bear jump over the stone wall, only | April 12, 1776, its provincial congress |
| All sunset tints and glories of sunrise Mingle for me within thy glowing eyes. | | or with a party of native girls into the | and the doors were locked behind us he | The bear put so ferocious a front to- | congress at Philadelphia "To concur |
| I. EDGAR JONES. | Almost immediately a mounted party | cut off the leaves, and sitting by a pool | said: | ward the lad that he dropped his gun, | with the delegates of the other colonies |
| HARRIS MADUIN | of six Tories, headed by a British offi- | of water, strip the stalks into long white ribbons that we afterward wove | street as I came along.' | top of his speed toward a field, not far | ing foreign alliances." This movement |
| HETTY MARVIN. | Hetty was quietly sprinkling her | into fans and baskets. During these | "And I found this, said the man- | Farmer Morely started for the sheep | called the "Samuel Adams" of North |
| B++++++++++++++++ | l linen. The officer caught sight of her | of warriors, hunting or traveling par- | "'And I found this,' I added. | pasture as fast as he could run. When | Carolina. |
| A PRICE had been set upon the head | beside her, followed by his companions. | ties of Samoan men. Instead of being | lence and then we all walked out to- | were feeding in a group in the middle | but erroneously, ascribed to Roger Ba- |
| A of Gov. Griswold, of Connecticut, by the British, but when, in 17-, they | Cunu, ne said, sterniy, nave you | them to carry our bundles of stalks or | gether. The outside watchman came | of the lot. By the time Farmer Morely | has shown that in 1215 Savino Degli Ar- |
| attacked New London, he escaped and | "Yes, sir," replied Hetty, trembling | to cut more. | served: | boy had left the gun only one of the | mati, a Florentine, first worked glass |
| made his way to the town of L, where his cousin, Mrs. Marvin, lived. | "Which way did he go?" | Late one afternoon I was riding up from town alone and met a war party | You'd better go inside for the rest of | flock remained where the group had been. That one was the black, ram. | fore, may be accorded the honor of be- |
| Here for some time he remained con- cealed in the small farmhouse, and | "What?" thundered the Englishman. | coming down the forest road. They | Hilles inside leads the management | The others had fled into a far corner of the field, where they were huddled to- | at Florence in 1317, and was buried in |
| thought himself safe. | "I promised not to tell, even if you killed me!" sobbed the frightened girl. | graceful lava-lava that reaches to the | "'Yes, inside, James,' I added. | gether, bleating in terror as they gazed | the church of Santa Maria Maggiore, |
| Two miles from the house, by way of the road, was the month of a small | "I'll have it out of you!" exclaimed | knee they were little more than a | continued the ex-cashier, "and we bade | Bears are epicurean in their tastes, | which may be thus translated: "Here |
| stream that joins the Connecticut river | r the officer, fiercely, and started to dis- | leaves; on their broad brown shoulders | each other good-night and separated. | and if they visit a pigstye it is always the youngest and fattest inmate they | inventor of spectacles. May God for- |
| near where it empties into Long Island sound. Beneath the high banks of this | s "Let me speak to her," said one of the | also twisted about their anklast tall | gone, and it ought to have been so to | select. If it is mutton they are after, | give his sins." |
| little creek two faithful friends of the governor kept a boat in readiness as a | e Tories, Tknow the child. Then, turn- | sinewy men they were, polished with | the end, but the nonest man is always | they work on the same principle. So this particular bear paid no attention | |
| governor kept a boat in readiness as a | "Isn't your name Hetty Marvin?" | freshly scented cocoanut oil until their | | to the block ram but was massing by | |

discovered by the enemy. One afternoon in May a sudden warnabouts were known, and that at that was he not?" .

"Yes, sir, he was,' moment a mounted party were riding "Won't you tell us what he said to rapidly toward the house to capture you? We are his friends." bim. "He-told-me," Hetty hesitated, "he Gov. Griswold had previously arwas flying for his life." ranged a code of signals with his friends at the creek, by which a white cloth "Just so. Now, Hetty, tell me where displayed in his attic window by day or he said he was going to hide. I could a light by night meant that he was dishelp him, perhaps, if I knew his plans." covered, and was coming to the boat. Hetty, not in the least deceived by Hastily arranging the day signal, he this smooth speech, quickly and shrewdly decided that frankness would serve rushed from the house. Closely pressed her kinsman better than silence, so anas he was, to take the road meant certain-capture. Besides, a quarter of a swered his question. mile could be saved by taking the little "My cousin said he was going down path across the Marvins' orchard. So the east road to the river, where he has a boat in waiting, but he wanted me to tell the men that were chasing him that he had taken the north' road to meet the mail-wagon." "Why did you not say so, then, when asked you?" thundered the officer.

"Isn't your name Hetty Marvin?" hat resort, should his hiding-place be "Yes, sir." "And this man who ran by here a few

ing came to the refuge that his where- minutes ago was your mother's cousin,

freshly scented cocoanut oil until their bodies shone like bronze. On' their heads they wore scarlet turbans of the Malietoas, and they were armed with rifles and "dead tooth" knives.

I drew my horse to one side in the shadow of the trees to let them pass, saying: "Alofa All!" (Greeting, O chiefs), to which they all replied with the single word "Sula," that the dictionary defines as a term of admiration for wealth or beauty, and smilingly and courteously passed on. Twice I have visited Mataafa's camp in wartime, and it is not surprising Its Disappearance Brought This that we should be well received there, as it was known far and wide that our sympathies were on that side, and Mr. Stevenson and the grand old chief were friends of long standing. But to reach the camp we had to ride through Malietoa villages crowded with armed men, who knew our errand. On one man they have accepted. of our excursions, as Mr. Stevenson, my mother and I reached the last town on the outskirts of the Taumasaga, we whipped up our horses and passed at body to learn that Teuton dames are

bounce. The president said that he and to the black ram, but was passing by the manager had been thinking things | not more than ten feet away, with the over, and had come to the conclusion intention of making his selection from

that I had been tempted to rob the the trembling and bleating flock bebank, and would doubtless have got yond. It was at this interesting moaway with every dollar if they hadn't | ment in the proceedings that Farmer happened to show up. I was honest in Morely appeared at the wall. The beat acknowledging it and had to go, and I had got in range of the ram, as be believe they had their salaries raised shuffled contemptuously along, and for their zeal and solicitude!"-Boston then the ram seems to have made up his mind that this ugly-looking stranger had no business there. He leaped into the air, and like a shot threw his thick, hard head against the bear, striking the big brute in the side, near the shoulder. The bear went down like a lump of lead, and for a few seconds lay there. The ram backed away, his eyes glaring and every sense alert. The bear rose to his

An Obliging Chicago Man Who Had Things Fixed So the Hired Girl Need Not Worry.

Rosenthal keeps a drug store out Cottage Grove avenue way. Like the rest of mankind he has his troubles, and a few weeks ago they took the form of the servant girl dilemma. The light of the kitchen left in the dark of the moon and the druggist was fain to fill her place with another. He has had experience of the employment agency and is wise. He sought the newspaper and clipped out a "situation wanted" ad., which he thought would fill the bill, and he went over to Sedgwick street to see the prospective successor to the light of the kitchen. She was a descendant of the hardy Norsemen and looked as hardy as any of them. She had large bumps on the backs of her hands where other people wear knuckles, and when she moved her arms things that looked like hams stood out in her sleeves just above the start of her with any questions. As soon as she learned he had called in examination.



A BRITISH OFFICER DREW REIN

down the path he dashed at full speed Just where this path emerged from the orchard and joined the road sat Hetty Marvin with her dog, Towser, tending the bleaching of the household linen.

In those days the long web of 40 yards or more used to be diligently spun and woven during the winter months, and whitened in the spring. The task of bleaching usually, for economy's sake, fell to the lot of the younger daughters of the household, who were not old enough to spin or weave, nor strong enough for the work of the kitchen or dairy.

The heavy roll of linen would be car ried by the farmer and his men to some grassy spot beside a spring or running brook. Here if was thoroughly wetted and spread upon the green turf to be whitened by the rays of the sun by day and the moisture of the dew by night It was the duty of whoever was in charge to turn the fabric as occasion required, and occasionally to sprinkle it with water-not an onerous task, although one that required faithfulness and patience.

As Hetty was sitting, this May day, near the linen, her mother's cousin, the governor, suddenly aprang past her into

The child was startled by this sudden shock, and by the look of desperation on the fugitive's face, but quickly real-I his danger, and at once puleted Towser, who, although a friend of the membrance family's guest, considered such strange Companion.

"I could not tell a lie, sir," was the earful response, "and I told him so."

smooth-tongued Tory, "everybody knows you are truthful. Now tell us center of the village, surounded by a to the husband should he be unfortunwhat your cousin said when you told him you could not tell a lie."

"He said that if I betrayed him it would be his death, and I promised him these gentlemen had come to her as-I was killed for it."

"That was a brave speech, my dear. And then, I suppose, he ran down the east road as quickly as possible?"

"I promised not tell which way he went."

"So you did. I forgot. Now tell us one thing more. What were his last words?"

"His last words were: 'It's my only chance," and overcome by fright and the thought of her cousin's danger, Hetty sobbed aloud, and hid her face in her hands.

The pursuers did not wait to soothe or to question her farther. They had, as they supposed, obtained the information they needed. They wheeled their horses, and dashed off down the east road to the river.

Near the shore the boat was in waiting for the governor, and in it were his two faithful friends, for they had seen the signal in the attic window.

But now they caught sight of the pursuing party as they dashed down the road, and the Br'tish officer's uniform told them who the party were.

The Tories reached the shore in time to see the boat as il was hurriedly rowed out to sea, and as there were two men in it, supposed their intended victim had escaped, and so they relinquished pursuit.

Meanwhile, Gov. Griswold lay safe the house for supper.

Then he bade her ask her mother to set the light in the attic window as soon as it was dark, and to send him some supper.

That night he made his way to the shore in safety, found the boat again in waiting, and after a time rejoined his family in a home secure from his enenies.

A little daughter, whom he found had been born to him during his absence, he named Hetty Marvin, in grateful remembrance of his preserver .-- Youth's

the road I heard an exclamation from crowd of armed men. With some alarm ate enough to be discovered! we turned and galloped back to find

mother and I walked over alone to the camp of the Malietoa men. We wandered about without the least fear. shop.

The native houses are like huge bowlshaped roofs set on short stilts, and are open on all sides to the gaze of the pubout at us, occasionally greeting us the affirmative. with friendly "Alofas" and invitations to enter. We accepted the hand of a artful smile; "here it is." handsome brown girl, who ran out and led us, like little children, into her Louse, and offered us freshly gathered day, and when I cut it up I came across cocoanuts to drink. A young man, I the ring. I presume it fell from your remember, was sitting on the floor fill- finger while you were making sauing cartridges, and he looked at us somewhat resentfully, but no remark was made except the ironical one of a passing soldier, who asked as we were leaving if we found the Malietoa men so much handsomer than the Mataafans that we came here "shadow-catching." as they call drawing and photography. It is not that the Samoans particularly respect white ladies; they are kind and considerate to their own womenkind. They have many words in language of compliment to the fair sex. Aolele, the native name that my mother is known by, is a term of adlei, and many others; also, they have words of respect for the aged, which

dren. The dictionary defines one as "a deprecating address, in asking a favor of an old person," and "an affectionate address to the aged," and many more of respectful esteem .- Providence Journal.

Explanatory,

Judge-Did you steal the hog, or did you not?

Prisoner-No, judge, I did not; but If yo' kind ob thinks I'se lyin' about it, and am gwine to give me six months for lyin', I'd sooner lie about it and say I did steal de hog, and get two months for stealin' de hog I didn't stole!-Puck.

Herald.

LOST WEDDING RING.

German Into Trouble, But He Was Innocent.

In Germany the custom still prevails that wives should give their husbands a feet and gazed in unmistakable surprise wedding ring at the nuptial service in return for the one they receive from the

Married women being generally superstitious as to the removal of their own wedding rings, it will surprise noa good pace. On reaching the turn of very touchy as regards the respect paid by their spouses to the token of bond-"Hetty, my child," again began the Mr. Stevenson, and looking back we age they have accepted. If it be resaw my mother far behind us in the moved from the wedding finger, woe be

A story comes from Berlin about a that her saddle had turned, and that certain poulterer of Meissen, the loss of whose wedding ring utterly destroyed would not tell which way he went, if sistance. Another time, during a brisk for a time the domestic peace of his skirmish between the two forces, I home. At last, however, he was able to wanted to make some sketches, and my vindicate his character. His wife was receiving money at the till one day when a lady customer walked into the

"Have you lost your wedding-ring?" she asked the poulterer.

The eyes of the jealous wife were lic. We could see the soldiers looking fixed upon him. He boldly replied in "Well," said the customer with an

The wife glared.

"I bought a sausage here the other sages."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Couldn't Be Fixed.

An Australian, coming up on a recent steamer, fell in with two sharpers who led him into many wagers. They were so invariably successful that he became suspicious that they were "fixing" the bets, but each new proposition was so tempting that he could not resist it. At last, as they approached the Golden Gate, he counted up the remnants of his roll. "Gentlemen," he said to them, "I find I have just \$22 in American money left. Now, I will risk it all miration meaning "beautiful as a fly, if you will let me name this last bet." ing cloud." There are Suta and Agale- The others were curious, and knowing they could not lose much, consented, and asked what his proposition was. and quiet where Hetty had hidden him, are carefully taught to well-bred chil- "It is this," he said; "I'll bet you \$22 that I can yell louder than the ship's steam whistle. Of course, I'll lose," he added, "but, by jingo, I know the whistle can't be fixed."-San Francisco Argonant.

Batter Pudding.

One pint of milk, four tablespoonfuls flour, two eggs, a pinch of salt. Stir the flour smooth in part of the milk, add the eggs without beating and beat all together well. Add the remaining milk stir well, pour into buttered dish; bake half an hour or cetil the whole top has risen up. Serve with sugar and cream while warm .- Ladies' World.

at the ram. "If anybody ever wondered what had struck him," says Farmer Morely, "that bear did."

But the bear didn't have time to figure the matter out, for the ram took | the elbows. But she knew her/busthe air once more and landed against iness. She didn't let Mr. Rosenthal get Bruin again, this time between the eyes. Again the bear bit the dust. All this occurred so quickly that Farmer | answer to the ad. she began the cross-Morely had not yet come within sure gunshot of the bear, and before he could reach good range the bear rose again, but only got half way up, for the ram followed up his advantage and pounded his head the third time against the trespasser. The bear lay still a moment and then sprang quickly to his feet, turned, and began a tottering retreat. But Bruin did not get five feet away. The ram caught the bear a thundering blow on the neck, and down went the discomfited sheep stealing again. The ram stood in position to repeat the dose, but it was unnecessary. The bear did not rise again. When Farmer Morely got there he found the bear, to all appearance, dead, but to make sure he shot the animal in the head. He might have saved his ammunition. The black ram's last butt had broken the bear's neck, no doubt killing the big brute instantly.

From all accounts it is not likely that Peter Morely's black ram will ever again be degraded by treadmill work on the churning machine, but will be kept to become the sire of a race the proudest part of whose pedigree will be sheep that ever killed a bear .- N. Y. Sun:

Sardine Eggs.

Boll some eggs hard (for ten or twelve minutes), then throw them into cold water till perfectly cold, when you shell them and halve them lengthways. Now put the yolks into a mortar with a wellwashed sardine for each egg, and pound these smoothly together, working in as you do so salt and coraline pepper to taste, a spoonful of thick-or whipped cream (or, failing this, butter whipped to a cream), and also a little minced parsley. When well blended fill up the half eggs rockily with this mixture, and serve with watercress, or any small salad to taste. Shrimps, pawns or even lobster can be substituted, if liked, for

the sardines .- Philadelphia Press.

Overproduction,

"There is one thing, at least, that the trusts have cheapened," said the man with the wearied air.

"What is it?" roared the man with the tangled hair.

"Telk."-Indianapolis Journal.

"How many children have/you?" she asked in a painful way. Her English was badly broken in spots, as though it had fallen from a great height. Mr. Rosenthal was forced to confess that he was the happy father of six.

This rather put a damper on things at the start. Hilda's Norse brow clouded and she lost the air of insouciance which Mr. Rosenthal was pleased to note as soon as he entered the room.

"Have you a second girl?" she asked, shortly.

Mr. Rosenthal gladly admitted that the family had such an adjunct.

"Do you send out the washing?" asked Hilda, imperiously. The druggist told about that feature

of his domestic arrangements. But he could see that Hilda did not approve of him and he grew reckless.

"I suppose you have a big Sunday dinner?" said Hilda.

"Yes, that's one of the best things we do," said Mr. Rosenthal. "You see, we order an eight-course dinner from a caterer every Sunday, and he sends it up in a wagon with the waiters to serve that they are descendants of the only it; and then we always want the lady who is living with us to sit at the head of the table on Sunday, so I don't think the Sunday dinner would bother you much."

Hilda looked at him in surprise a moment. Then a great light seemed to break in on her.

"Oh, you think you're smart, don't you?" she said.

And then the incident was considered closed .--- Chicago Chronicle.

The Invariable Effect.

"Well," asked the young man, "doesn't the bicycle make you feel younger, as I said it would?"

"Mebbe it does when I am riding," the elderly gentleman admitted, "but if it happens I have to walk any little distance, it now seems twice as far as it did before I learned to ride." - Indianapolis Journal.

Food for the Mind Also.

Page Boy-I want two pounds of pork usages, and cook says will you be so kind as to wrap them up in a newspaper containing a good love story ?-Tit-Bits.



********************** FETE GOWNS AT BIARRITZ MANY ARE THE PRETTY COSTUMES SEEN AT THE FRENCH RESORT.

Weesseesseesseesseesseesseess

ROM the infinite variety of that they have gotten into, but at the dresses that one sees here at same time the fall dresses will be late Biarritz it would seem that every | in making their appearance.

woman must have all the gowns for | But here one does not yet see any her summer wardrobe that she could hint of fall gowns, even though the time possibly desire, but such it seems is not for them is growing so near. But one the case with some of them at least, does see some striking and lovely fete It was only a day or two ago that 1 gowns, and I must describe a few of heard of one of fashion's favorites com- them. Of the materials for these there plaining of her inability to secure all are silk, crepe de chine, the lace gowns the gowns she had desired for her sum- or the mousseline de soie that are handmer outing, because of the inability of somely embroidered, and are outlined the modiste to make them. When I with black lace shining with paillettes seemed interested, she assured me that with the ivory-tinted lace of the unshe was more than disappointed, she derdress as a background, and the was provoked, in not being able to se- smartness of the heavy guipure lace cure from Paris some of the plainer and which fits the figure like the proverbial useful dresses demanded for fall travel. glove, and gives place at the knees to She wishes to visit the German spas, the the sweeping softness of chiffon Swiss mountains and some of the north- founces that are bordered with a soft



A stout man of more than middle age, | and they would reach more than 2,000 whose plump face is seamed by thought | miles.

PEOPLE OF GOTHAM

and care, is speaking in quiet tones in a vast tent. It is filled to its utmost, so that at first you wonder whether anyone can possibly hear. Then you notice that there is the deepest silence in

the great assem-Rev. Dwight L. Moody. blage, except when a little wave of emotion sweeps over the place at some more than usually telling phrase. The speaker has the deep, heavy, puffy bags under his eyes that denote the gift of speech. Beecher had them; Blaine had them in marked development.

His name is Moody, and he is the most famous of living evangelists. The words he is speaking may be translated into many languages, will certainly be read by many people in his own tongue.

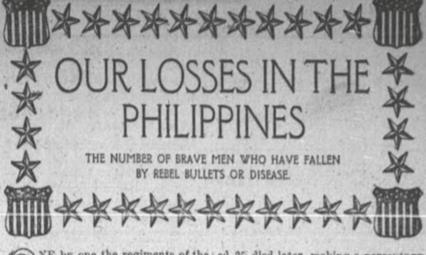
Moody has come down from the quiet of his rural home in Northampton, Mass. to the stifling city, to take part in the most picturesque soul-saving enterprise ever undertaken in New York. All summer tent meetings have been in progress on a vacant lot in the heart of the city within sound of the wheels of Broadway, though until Moody came but little was heard about them. I think the tent is one of the largest ever used for a religious purpose. It holds several thousands, but whatever the weather, it is always filled to the flies when Moody speaks. No one would say that "everybody is out of town." The personality of the evangelist is

of the deepest interest. He seems like an older man than many expected to see. The nervous strain of advocacy has told upon him. He has the heavy frame of a man who might die suddenly, a body like Ingersoll's, though there is little else in common between the two men, except their power of eloquent speech.

Mr. Moody has peculiarities that en- Astor, famous for dear him. Newspaper men -keen years in the anjudges of human nature-like him. It nals of American is his unvarying rule never to make a statement or submit to an interview ceived a blow; the that is to appear in a Sunday paper. name of Gould is But there is a way to get around that without expressly breaking faith. a different accent. When a Sunday newspaper wishes to quote Moody, it sends a reporter of the these letters at the daily afternoon edition. The young time that the acman gets his talk, has it revised and tion of William prints it in the afternoon paper, prob- Waldorf Astor in bly not conspicuously placed in the

A Brave Man. The federal government has set its seal of approval upon a brave man by appointing Capt. William F. Meeks, late of the Seventyfirst New York regiment, to a cap taincy in the Twenty-sixth United States volunteers, recruiting in Plattsburg. Commissions in the new regiments are eagerly sought, and Capt Meeks' appoint One Way of Leading & ment means some-Charge. thing.

The Seventy-first is the regiment that acted, on the whole, so well at San Juan when you consider that the colonel licutenant colonel and one of the majors were more interested in shelter than in getting up the hill. Portions of the regiment did get up, led by the junior major, Keck; by Capt. Rafferty, Capts. Meeks, Goldsborough and others. In the recrimination that followed the faulty officers were so ill-advised as to dispute the testimony of their commanding general, of the London Times correspondent and other witnesses, including the under officers and men of the regiment itself. It was at this time that Capts. Meeks and Goldsborough united in a statement to the public, mainly to show that their companies went up; incidentally, of course, it may have confirmed belief that the three ranking officers did not. The two captains were put upon trial for infraction of military discipline involved in trying a case out of court. Gov. Roosevelt concluded that they didn't deserve much of a punishment, and now Capt. Meeks has a commission from



NE by one the regiments of the ed 25 died later, making a percentage country's soldiers are reaching of over 28 killed of those engaged, a their native land from the scene percentage of killed unequaled in miliof their contest in the Philippines. tary statistics. They have fought well against the en- The next Targest regimental loss in emy and a grateful country pays them a single action was sustained by the tribute for their patriotism. The for- Fifteenth New Jersey at Spottsylvatunes of war have crowned some or- nin, where it lost 116 killed and mortalganizations with imperishable glory, y wounded out of 444 men, a loss of while others, through lack of oppor- 26 per cent. This, however, was in tunity, have done little to distinguish three days' fighting. Next in the list themselves. They were simply not in of single engagement loss is the Twenthe positions where they had the same ty-fifth Massachusetts at Cold Harbor. chance to fight that had Funston's Kan- where during a charge on a battery 53 sans, the Nebraskans, the Oregons, and were killed, 139 wounded and 28 misssome others. Their playes are being ing out of 310 men. It was the slaughtaken by the regulars and the volun- ter of 15 minutes. The rebels were five teers enlisting under the regular army deep behind the works and passed rules, and the citizen soldiery will soon their rifles to the forward lines, who disperse to gladden individual homes fired as rapidly as they could press the and to awaken sorrow in other homesto triggers, and the artillery poured shot which there is no returning solution and shell into the doomed regiment. brother. In the midst of gladn sorrow-stricken will be remembered and many a tear of friends will mingle Pennsylvania lost at Gettysburg 25 with the tears of the bereaved. Regrettable as it is that any loss of life occurred, yet are the country and the sur- action. At Chancellorsville it had just rivors to be congratulated that the death list is no longer.

The American losses, until July 15, burg loss was 24 per cent. were 283 killed in battle, while from all There were fully 275 regiments that causes 693 gave up their lives. It is a remarkably small percentage of casualties in a campaign of such activity as new possessions. Five committed suiand from wounds 92 died. There were cent.

lost upwards of 10 per cent. in a single engagement.

The loss was 24 per cent.

In the charge at Mary's heights, one characterized the operations in our of the severest of the war, Gen. Hancock led 4,834 men, of whom 561 were cide, one died of apoplexy, 19 were ac- killed or died or wounds later and 229 cidentally drowned, from sickness 275, were missing, making a loss of 11.6 per

The One Hundred and Forty-first

killed, 103 wounded and 21 missing, a

total of 149 out of 198 that went into

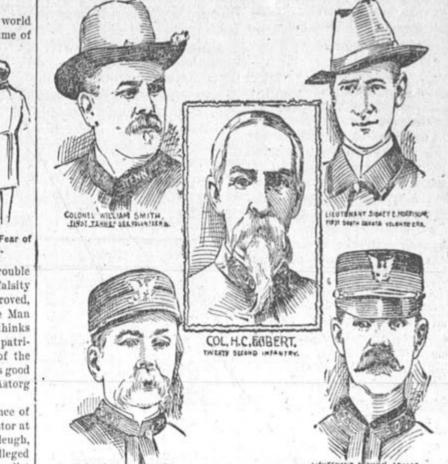
lost 235 killed, wounded and missing

out of 417 engaged there. Its Gettys-

wounded 1,591 and four are missing. At the head of the list of the regi-

The Goulds-The Astors. Time sees changes in the gay world as in all human affairs. The name of society, has reheard-spoken with I predicted in -

the federal government.



TWO OF THE BIARRITZ FETE GOWNS.

ern seacoast resorts, but if she was to go | ruche. The crepe de chine has sundry at all she must do so improperly choux of satin ribbon, and triple revers gowned, because her modiste had dis- of lace for its adornment. A most appointed her.

has been it will be because the modistes have been overwhelmed, and have not of a Neapolitan violet. been able to keep up with the demand for new gowns. It seems to be a common experience that dressmakers have



OF BLACK MULL WITH WHITE DOTS.

to get anything done, never were modistes so indifferent in accepting or so alow in completing orders, as this summer. This, I believe, is because women are growing more extravagant, or else sertion. The lower part of the sleeve it is because the dresses of the season have demanded so much labor that the ordizary number of hands have not Seen able to get through with the same number of new costumes as in less "tucky" and betrimmed times. It is the rows of passementerie, the insertions of lace, the tiny plaitings and frillings and cordings and edgings and flouncings and applications, have taken up so much time in working on a dress, and are by no means to be accomplished by novices, that it has made overwork impossible. But with the coming of the fall season and the more quiet and severe traveling dresses which it will bring the modistes will have an opportunity to get out of the terrible press | Weekly.

charming effect is obtained by stitch-This is not the only case of the kind ing mauve cloth with a paler shade that one can find here, and if the fall of silk, and decorating the collar with season is not as brilliant as the summer rows of narrow satin ribbon shading

from Irish purple to the tender mauve One of the most striking of these gowns was of a biscuit-colored lace bordered with silken fringe to match, and been overwhelmed with work. Never, jet embroideries. This is made up over say the fashionables, has it been so hard a biscuit-colored satin. The long cling-

ing skirt of satin has the jet embroidered down the front, and around the bottom of the skirt, with the biscuitcolored lace falling over the skirt at the sides and the back in deep points. These deep poin's are finished with the silken fringe. The bodice is made with a square yoke and the top of the sleeves are of the biscuit-colored satin that is censuses. finely tucked by hand. This is outlined at the top of the sleeves and around the yoke, with the jet embroidery, also

down the front of the bodice and at the waist line. Two rows are around the over 307 square high collar of satin, with a band of the jet to finish the long sleeve. The biscuit-colored lace is in two deep points on the bodice of the shoulder seam, and brought with a little fullness to the waist line.

Another of the marvelous fete gowns is of cream crepe de chine, trimmed with black Chantilly lace applique. The skirt has a deep kilted flounce of mousseline de soie, with a tiny black applique of the chenille on. Over this falls the deep pointed overskirt of crepe | the early settlers named Flatlands. de chine, with the handsome applique of Chantilly insertion to border. It is brought high at each side on the hips. This gown has a low pointed bodice of the cream crepe de chine, with the black Chantilly insertion to finish, and runs over the shoulder for a strap. The yoke is of the mousseline de soie, with a high turned-back collar, and caught around the neck with soft black tulle and a buckle of gems at the throat, and then another at the bust. The upper part of the sleeve is of the crepe de chine, and bordered with the black inis of the mousseline de soie, with a very

little fullness, and a full ruching falling over the hand. Still another gown is of pale mauve tations. This was made a princess, and more likely the latter reason, for all fastened down the back with tiny black ribbon around, also at the bottom of the sleeves that fall in a V.

SADIE MERRITT.

Off for a Week's Sport. De Hunter-I say, old boy, let's go down to Hot Scotch bay duck hunting. De Sporter-I haven't any gun. De Hunter-That doesn't matte: There are never any ducks there .- N. Y.

last edition. Next day the Sunday paper contains the same utterance, more prominently displayed, and thus marked at the end: "From Yesterday's Evening ---."

The printed words of this man convey no adequate idea of their power when spoken. Their earrying weight is partly in the magnetism of the speaker, a power which uses up the strength of any public man who has it and liberally uses it.

It has been a peculiarly happy coincidence that has brought to Mr. Moody's assistance through part of his New York campaign against sin his old partner in the work-Sankey of the silver voice.

The Greater New York. Officially the population of New York

City is placed at 3,550,053. These are the new figures of

the board of health; while not supposed to be accurate, they are the best that can be done · between This number of people find their homes distributed

miles - of land; parts of this territory are the most Two Thousand Miles

of This. thickly*settled in

the world, but there are also thousands of market gardens, seven of which are kept by Chinamen and raise only queer Chinese vegetables; ten miles of ocean beach, 40 square miles of salt marsh that is totally uninhabited and will be so for the next century; hills 450 feet high, and great plains like that which

No other city except London and Tokyo, Japan, has anything like the extent of that part of New York which is actually built upon. Only London surpasses it in the number of inhabitants. No other city nearly approaches it in this respect. .

There are many queer things about the city. The death rate is greatest in canvass. The first step was the visit the rural wards of the Bronx and Rich- of Miss Mary Sackville last spring. mond (Staten Island). It is lowest in Brooklyn and next lowest in Queens, which includes Long Island City, and in Gould; in any case, her friendship will old New York.

Three million and a half people are too many to comprehend, "just dry so." Come at the idea of them by comparisons. Within my memory the death dices against actresses or ex-actresses. crepe de chine made with lace incrus- rate of New York was over 25 per thousand; take the present average death rate of all the wards at something like velvet rosettes. It had a high collar 19. The difference, 60,000 per year, with three rows of the black velvet means 21,300 fewer lives lost in a single year than under old sanitary conditions. Sixty less people die every day; 400 fewer-a small villagefulin a week. Yet in spite of all that science can do to solve life, about 200 die each day.

> The people of New York weigh about | And the Gould fortune, though already 200,000 tons; start them in a procession almost dwarfed by newer growths of around the world, each laying hands wealth, is sufficient to pay for a very upon the shoulders of the one in front, lively campaign. OWEN LANGDON.

claiming descent Wales Has No Fear of from a Spanish no-Actresses. bleman instead of a German peasant would make trouble

for him; it has done so. The falsity of the claim has been easily proved, and Europe is laughing at The Man Without a Country. All America thinks that descent from the wise and patriotic Original John Jacob-one of the greatest of Americans-is fully as good as the blood of a Jean Jacques d'Astorg who never existed.

There is a story that the prince of Wales objected to meeting Mr. Astor at the house of the duchess of Buccleugh, and scratched the name of the alleged descendant of the Astorgas from a list that the duchess had made. There is not the slightest proof of this story; from the nature of the case, there can never be proof. These are the facts: The duchess had every reason which gratitude could suggest for inviting Mr. Astor; she is the sponsor of Pauline Astor; she did not invite Mr. Astor; Mr. Astor left London suddenly before the end of the season. That is all that

may be. The Plans of the Goulds. The sons of Jay Gould, with all their wealth, have never been in society.

is known, but it is enough to make

the millionaire's ears burn, wherever he

There are reasons for this: None of the young men has much social gift or savoir faire. Mrs. George Gould has been subjected to some personal humiliation because she was formerly an actress; Helen prepared for an Active Gould cares little

Campaign. for society. Mrs. Edwin Gould, daughter of the celebrated Dr. George F. Shrady, is a woman of rather domestic tastes.

But the coming on of the rising generation has forced the Goulds, as I have predicted, to "take steps." They have entered upon an active and intelligent This highly connected young woman may or may not marry young Frank be of assistance. The Howard Goulds have just entertained the emperor of Germany on their yacht. The George Goulds have had the prince of Wales at tea-he, at least, having no preju-What the prince wants more than any-

thing else in this world is to be amused. and women of the stage have made this a study.

The Gould family bitterly realize that in permitting Anna Gould to waste her \$15,000,000 dowry upon the bogus Count de Castellane, weakling and spendthrift, they made a colossal mistake. But they are doing their best to climb into the sunshine of social favor.

TH KANSAS FIVE OF THE OFFICERS WHO WERE KILLED OR DIED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

the landing of the first troops at Cavite, June 30, 1898.

Although the volunteers fought with desperation and determination and everywhere drove the enemy before them and generally had the points of severest contact, the volunteer loss in killed and mortally wounded was 237 against 148 of the regulars. Of the former 180 died of sickness and of the latter 95.

The Fourteenth regulars were the heaviest losers in the battles, 29 being killed. Then follow the Nebraskas with 26, Kansas with 25; South Dakota 25: Washington and the Third artillery, 19 each; Oregon, 14; Pennsylvania, 13; Eighteenth infantry, 13; Montana, 11, and the Twenty-second infantry 9. The wounded were: Nebraska, 182; Montana, 132; Kansas, 124; Washington, 109; Third artillery, 93; South Dakota, 87; Minnesota, 80; Oregon, 76; Pennsylvania, 69; Twenty-second in fantry, 67, and California, 56.

The losses are singularly small, either from bullets or sickness, when reduced to a percentage basis, and the contrast is remarkable when compared with the losses in the civil war. The Philippine regiments are about 1,300 strong, while a regimental strength during the rebellion was from 850 to 1,000 men, except when diminished by losses and not recruited.

The record of the late.war between the north and the south shows the most terrifie fighting that ever- occurred and proves to the world that the American is the worst or most successful fighter the world has ever seen. In single engagements, or, in fact, in spaces of from five minutes to an hour, whole bodies of soldiers were killed without a murmur from the men's companions or the country.

Single battle records show that in proportion to the number engaged the greatest loss of any regiment was that of the First Minnesota at Gettysburg. The union lines had been broken and Gen. Hancock ordered the regiment to take the advancing rebels' colors. They utes' time was needed for reenforcements and the regiment, numbering only 262, charged, filled the gap and the time at a cost of 50 killed and 174 men ate them and were cured, and the wounded, or a total of 224 casualties, leaving 35 fighting men. Of the wound-

Such is the detail of the casualties since | ments in killed, wounded and missing, including captured, in a single engagement stands the First Minnesota with

a percentage of 82, the number engaged being 262. It was at Gettysburg. The significance of these losses will become more clear if they are compared to some battle that is famed in song; or verse. The light brigade at Balaklava, the "Charge of the Six Hundred," charged 673 strong and lost 113 killed, 134 wounded and missing, or only 36.7 per cent. The heaviest loss. in the German army during the Franco-Prussian war was to the Sixteenth infantry at Mars La Tour. It went into action with 3,000 men and lost 509 killed, 619 wounded and 365 missing; total, 1,484, or 49.4 per cent. The Garde-Schut, en battalion, 1,000 strong, lost at Metz in killed, wounded and missing 461, o. 46.1 per cent.

From sickness in the Philippines the Minnesotas were the heaviest losers, 34 dying. Oregon is next with 24 deaths and Nebraska third with 21. Nevada lost 1 from sickness, the only one from all causes for that state. The sick roll has averaged throughout the campaign at 12 per cent. It started with Gen_ Anderson at Cavite at 30 per cent., but in two months by sanitary measures he reduced it to 5 per cent. Many cases. are for only a day or two.

The rebellion records of the war department show 110,070 killed and mortally wounded and 275,175 wounded. who did not die.

Deaths from disease, exclusive of sunstrokes, suicides, accidents, drowning, executions, murders, in prison, and other causes, were 199,720, or 8.6 per cent. From all causes, including killed, 359,528 died; or 15.4 per cent. Deducting the 110,070 killed the deaths from: sickness and other causes were 249,458. or over double the killed. The daily

sick rate averaged about 25 per cent. At Kenesaw mountain Sherman's entire army was sick. The surgeons found it impossible to care for the men. and Sherman was advised to abandon the march to the sea. He was unable to move for several days, which he occupied in thinking over the problem. succeeded and saved the day. Five min- It was solved by the rebels, who unexpectedly withdrew. Sherman's 'me was about 20 miles long and the leich had grown up with blackberries. The march was continued.

M. H. WILLJAMBON.

THE IRON PORT, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1899.



od roads is

in the folm the Bara-

as an object solving the oads problem.

printed with a number of portraits uson & Goodell. He was a son-inof the naval hero, and make a timely A large and complete line always aw of Mrs. Stoik. Miss Vinnie Stoik, accompanied by Hiley Goodell, son and interesting feature of the Jour-

in stock

of the deceased, went to Waupun Thursday to attend the funeral.

an church.

At Negaunee the books of city recorder James Johnson, who is charged with embezzlement, are being examined by ex-Recorder Geo. McDonald and others. A shortage of \$700 has been found since April 15. In addition to this it has been ascertained that Johnson borrowed \$800 to make good a shortage prior to April, when the first meeting of the Negaunee council was held.

Jim O'Brien, a C. & N. W. brakeman, suffered quite a severe injury Wednesday. While engaged in his work about the cars a heavy piece of iron ore fell on his right foot, crushing it badly> It will be some time before he can resume work.

Mrs. James Miller says: "The cleanest and most healthful food product in the world is the Shredded Wheat Biscuit." Call at the Exhibit held at M. R. Young's grocery next Monday and Tuesday and be convinced that she is right.

The wisdom of the board of directors in naming the dates for the fair in October is questioned by many, but there is an assurance of favorable weather, "Sandy" Oliver having retired from the presidency of the society.

The Swedish Lutheran bazaar, held at North Star hall last week, proved a successful venture. Miss Dora Frederickson received the most votes in the watch contest.

C. Ehnerd, the butcher, at Hessel's old stand, 507 Ludington street.

The tug G. A. Tomlinson has been transferred from Chicago to Escanaba, and will remain here, the balance of the season. The Tomlinson is a powerful tug.

Demonstration of Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit at M. R. Young's grocery next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2d and 3d. Served free and a cook book given with each package. Remember, patrons, you will find

Ehnerd's meat market at Q. R. Hessel's stand, 507 Ludington street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual sale and supper the last week in Novigmber.

Wanted at once-Twenty men and boys for steady work in factory. Apply at Escanaba Woodenware company.

Gladstone will'be well represented at the races here next week. 4 We need the help of that town.

Every manufacturer in Escanaba should be represented at the county fair next week, and every merchant should make an exhibit. Ehnerd for meats, in 'Hessel's market.

A 53-acre farm, twenty acres

