The Gounty Fair and Race Meeting Game Out Over \$400 in Debt.

The Attendance Not What It Should Have Beer -The Exhibits of Farm Products are Not Numerous--- The Races the Best Ever seen in Escanaba.

The fifth annual fair and race meeting was a financial failure, the association running behind something ray and Mack, the well known and over \$400. The attendance was not favorite Irish Comedians, will appear what it should have been, considering the expense to which the association went to make the meeting of plausible, comedy from the pen of the high-grade order. Large purses Geo. H. Emerick. This season these were hung up to induce good horses | favorites come with the most pretento come from outside and it had the tious company they have yet carried, desired effect, the several speed con- both in number and talent, and with tests being as interesting as seen a display of scenery rarely ever seen anywhere this season. The farmers on a tour with a Farce Comedy. did not do their part, and to them is They have already become recognized largely due the failure of the fair it- as leaders in their specialties, and self. The exhibits of farm products they also essay to become leaders in were decidedly few, whereas the their style of entertainment, and the space allotted for this department fact that they are so extensiveshould have been filled to overflow- ly imitated speaks volumes not ing. The crops had matured, and only in praise, but in encouragethe tillers of Delta county dirt could ment that they are on the right find no fault on this score. They track. A few short years ago Irish simply don't get enough out of it, farces were almost unknown to the and the association is not, and prob- American stage, but since Murray ably never will be, in a position to and Mack's enormous success in their pay premuims sufficiently large to different plays, the several cities satisfy them. Those who made ex- which send forth companies seem to hibits, among them the Ford River be incubators for not only Irish Far-Lumber company, J. P. Danforth, and Frank Provo, showed a fine lot | gan's Ball' is a farce in three acts, of farm products-as good as can be an interesting story, chuck full of grown anywhere on earth.

over the Escanaba course, the 2:20 ing among the company some exand free for all being pretty contests. cellent voices. The costuming of the It was a disappointment to the asso- ladies is gorgeous, and the blending ciation and its patrons that the of colors is something wonderful. It special between Peter Piper and A. has been remarked and wondered at W. did not come off as programmed, where Miss Kittle Beck, that winbut Piper could not appear in the some little soubrette, gets the time circle, being sick at Green Bay. The to change so many times. In the Maces Asserted Thursday with unfavor second act, Murray and Mack will able weather, a drizzling rain falling introduce some of their specialties, during the entire afternoon. In the which have made them famous. 3:00 class Felice K., owned by Peter Their burlesque on skirt dancing, McRae, Brown Sam, owned by F. L. the glove contest, their sidewalk, Van Gorder of Quinneses, and Billy, and the burlesque circus act is though owned by F. L. Schweitzer of Whit- in themselves to satisfy an audience, ney started. The race was a walk- and yet they have more specialties away for Sam, with Folice/K. second. of equal merit. Felice got a heat, however, Sam going into the air when turning into the stretch.

In the 2:20 Lawrence, owned by G. W. Baird of Florence, won three heats against Little Johnny, owned is a place called Chatham, but just by E. H. Forbes of the Soo. It was where we are unable to state at a pretty race from start to finish, Little Johnny sticking to Lawrence's wheel the entire mile.

In the 2:30 race that wonderful mare, J. Doll, carried off the honors straight, against Billy Sheridan of known to a few, as information was the Soo, and Sally D. of Ishpeming. J. Doll has had no work, but she did fine execution, and did it most handsomely.

Yesterday the attendance was considerably larger than the previous day, yet not what was anticipated. The 2:40 was won by Brown Sam, with Billy Sheridan second and Felice K. third.

The free for all was a splendid exhibition of horse racing, the starters being Maurine, owned by Henry Cannon of New London, Wisconsin, A. W., owned by Greene Brothers of this place, and Two Strike of Ishpeming. "A battle royal" was expected, but for some reason A. W. did not work, and while he put up a fairly good race, the little Wisconsin mare won out in three straights, the best time being 2:181.

horses, Zip, owned by Thos. Ritcher won out against Tip L. and Syl

Testimonial of a Railroad Man.

"I have been employed on the railroad for more than twenty years, and I feel safe in saying that all railroad men will concur with me when I say that the chief evil that befalls know this." A. H. Yoder, Vincenmen who continuously ride is consti- nes University, Vincennes, Ind prescribed by the school of medicine? day. Shredded Wheat Biscuit has produced most wonderful results with us-adelicious cereal food that stands at the head of the list."-Augustus MURRAY, N. Y. & B. Line, New York City.

Fire at North Escanaba.

urday night destroyed two buildings an auntof Mr. Lyman.

One was a residence owned by Louis Martin and the other a frame store building occupied by Beck & Nelson with a stock of groceries. Their stock was an entire loss, partially covered by insurance. The family living in Martin's house saved nearly all of their furniture. Origin of fire | The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Inunknown.

MURRAY AND MACK COMING.

'Finnigan's Ball," a Bright and Plausible Comedy, at The Peterson Tonight.

At The Peterson this evening Murin this city in their latest success "Finnigan's Ball," a bright and ces, but Irish comedians. "Finnigood specialties. The singing de-The races were the best ever seen partment is especially fine, number-

PENINSULA PARAGRAPHS. General News Pickups Gathered From Our

Neighboring Exchanges.

Somewhere in Alger county there this writing, but hope to inform our readers in the near future as "tracers" have been sent out to locate the exact spot. However, that such a place does exist must have been received this week that the new agricultural experiment station for the upper peninsula is to be located there. Just what superior claims this secluded spot has is a mystery, unless it be in the fact that the future of the place, is an "experiment," and that the association of the two may result in something. However the wisdom of this selection will probably be apparent latter on.

From Ironwood comes the report of one of the greatest iron mine deals this year is the purchase by the Federal Steel company of Chicago of the Cary and Superior mines of Hurley. As a result of the same deal the company also obtained an option on the Windsor property, or the Nemmikon, as it was formerly known. Both the Cary and Superior are good properties and under good management will become A 1 ore producers. In the free for all for Delta county | They lie west of Hurley, and formerly belonged to the Odanah Mining company.

Ideal Food For Children.

"Our little boy suffered greatly from constipation and could obtain no relief until we began using Shredded Wheat. I wish to let parents pation. Can you find a railroad man Parents may gain some more valuin the United States who will say he able information by attending the has not tried almost every remedy exhibit at F. H. Atkins' grocery to-

Robbed in Chicago.

From the Inter Ocean we learn that the residence of Robert Lyman 5017 Calumet ave., Chicago was robbed Thursday afternoon. Money and was secured of which the greater

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

teresting Information. Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. In Condensed Form.

Hansen & Jensen's delivery team indulged in a lively runaway Monday afternoon, starting in an alley off Dousman street, going north to Ludington and thence east to foot of Ludington street. The driver was accompanied by Peter Hanson, an old fisherman, who received severe bruises about the neck and shoulders by being dragged a short distance when he fell from the wagon. The driver and horses were uninjured, but the wagon and harness were badly damaged.

house next Saturday evening, Oct., Daughter," and the plot and situally several of them as foot prints of 7th. It is promised a leap from conventional and far away from anything yet seen and is said to be chuck full of humor and free from sorrow as a shad is from bones. Prices-35, 50 and 75 cents; children, 25 the beginning to the end. The story was infused and instantly the big

F. I. Peterson, manager of the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, was in Escanaba Saturday. He was shown the Tilden House property, the proposed site for Escanaba's contemplated summer hotel, and exwould pay well in Escanaba.

coal by local dealers.

years, died of scarlet fever on Wed? nesday and was buried on Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Todd conducting the services. Little Roy was a most lovable child and a great favorite with all who knew him. His parents have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

August Bloom, a single man aged 24 years, who had been employed at Garth this summer, died of typhoid church Monday afternoon.

the woods on Saturday to spend Sun- and the property went for \$5,000. day with his family. He says that at Carlshend, near Little Lake, on Friday last, Albert Johnson hauled logs all day on sleighs, there being about a foot of snow.

We are now confronted with the information that Crazy Kate is one selves looking toward a resumption week late; that she will not be here until next week. Why the delay is not stated. We shall anxiously next her coming await her coming.

Nelson Thiebault aged 20 years, died at the Delta County Hospital Sunday, after an extended illness. He was a resident of Garden to which place the remains were taken for

Peter Piper was held by the sheriff of Brown county on a claim of Mr. Frezier for services. The latter went to Green Bay on .Wednesday on that as he was found dead in bed. Death business.

defeated the Gladstone football team many years. He was 55 years of last Saturday afternoon. Henry age and leaves a family of eight chilla. m. and 7:30 p. m. morning theme, Olmsted was injured in the game.

but Smith failed to get bondsmen. Judge White and family now occupy their handsome new residence

in Poverty Row. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blomstrom are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 1st.

The Escanaba foot ball team play at Marinette this afternoon. Dr. C. H. Long's office is now at 112 South Georgia street.

The Council Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of attend this meeting. the city council was held last Tuesday evening with Mayor Hartnett presiding and nearly all of the aldermous vote. The several monthly re- years ago.

ports from city officials were read and approved. Bills amounting to \$1,553.90 against city lighting plant were ordered paid. Other bills against city to the amount of \$449.31 were audited and paid. Hereafter the city will receive all fees collected for impounding stray cattle. The Twelve Hundred Dellars in Currency Taken. annual statement of the city lighting The Sheriff of Menominee County Has plant was presented and read and ordered placed on file.

A POPULAR ATTRACTION.

The Davidson Stock Company Will Appear

Here All Next Week. Murray and Mack in their new most amusing sort in the piece which freight train due here at 4 a. m. success, "Finnigan's Ball," the really was produced by the Davidson Stock The robberies gained entrance to big farce comedy of the season, is company. The unexpected is the the building by picking the lock to the attraction at Peterson's opera rule of the play of "The Sultan's the front door. There were evident River township; consideration tions are original and unique. It is several individuals were easily tracea roaring comedy, so novel in its able. A hole was bored in the door features that the audience is kept in of a small safe which was placed near a state of amused expectancy from the front of the building. Dynamite is impossible and extravagant, but door was blown to pieces. The pieces so well handled that the Twentieth of steel were hurled through the front century citizen, presumably in his of the building partially wrecking it. right mind, finds himself accepting The burglars evidently came to Herthe conditions and sympathizing mansville in a buggy. They made from his heart with the unfortunate their disappearance with as much but honest-intentioned husband. F. alacrity as their arrival. Several pressed himself very favorably as to Kelly and Dorothy Kent have the residents heard a report but none location and thought such a venture parts which occupy the attention seemed to consider it sufficient conprincipally, 'Josiah Hopkins' and sequence to investigate. Mr. New-Wholesale dealers in coal at the "Zuluna," and they play them with man is an eccentric fellow. He has shipping points have given notice such excellence that little more could no faith in banks and hoarded his that on Oct. 1, the price of coal will be desired. The other parts are well money in this safe. The \$1,200 was be advanced 25 cents a ton. This taken, those of Emma Whittle, as principally in silver and gold. will necessitate a corresponding ad- the aunt, and H. Antrim, Jr., as The suspects which were arrested vance on the part of the retail deal- "Pompey," being especially worthy were searched but nothing found to ers, and the probabilities are that of commendation. Altogether the warrant their detention. The of-\$7.50 will soon be demanded for hard presentation was excellent and the figers have no cine. It is beidently Little Roy Essington, aged five same a Society of the funniest ever the work of expert safe blowers. seen in Saginaw."

GAREY BUYS A MINE.

The Escanaba Lawyer Bids in the Resolute Property as Agent of Capitalists.

Attorney W. J. MacDonald return- The Iron Mountain Daily Tribune is in the ed last evening from Eagle River, where he was on business connected are residents of Houghton county. It is stated that the parties repremostly the old owners of the stock. have gradually been shaping them-

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Last Week The Iron Port Inadvertantly Omitted to Mention the Death of I. Lockwood. spected citizens, Isaac Lockwood, died suddenly at his home, 605 Mary street, last week Thursday. It is not known at what hour he passed away was caused from paralysis, from The Escanaba high school eleven which he had been a sufferer a good Sheriff Olmsted took Smith, await- ducted Friday afternoon from the theme "The Seamless Coat of Christ." made at Lakeview.

A Change of Day.

The W. C. T. U. meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The change was made in the hope that more might be able to attend. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. L. A. Cates, Monday afternoon Oct. 9. The program will be particularly interesting. Let all of the members who possibly can

Adjudged Insane.

E. Tebeau, of Garden, was examined before Judge White Monday men present. The usual amount of as to his mental condition. He was valuables to the amount of \$1,400 The annual appropriation bill with was committed to the asylum at New- peninsula every year. E. C. Keesler

fl Saloon at Hermansville Is Touched Up For a Gonsiderable Sum.

Six Suspicious Characters Under Arrest .-- The Particulars.

One of the boldest robberies says the Menominee Herald in the annals of Hermansville was enacted at day-An attraction at the opera house break Wednesday. The safe in Wilall next week will be the Davidson liam Newman's saloon was blown to Stock company, which will put on a atoms and the front of the building repertoire of new and attractive is torn to pieces. The robbers sepieces at popular prices, 15, 25 and cured \$1,200 in currency. The news 35 cents. Of one of the late appear- was conveyed to the officers in this ance of the company the Saginaw city shortly after the robbery oc-Evening News says: "Those who curred. Undersheriff Cliff Ruprecht attended the play at the academy arrested six suspicious looking charlast night enjoyed a surprise of a acters, passengers on the southbound

ed themselves with the surround-

FINANGIALLY EMBARRASED.

Sheriff's Possesion

For some time it has been evident with the sale of the property of the that the newspaper business in Iron Resolute mining company of which Mountain was crowded to such an he was receiver. The property was extent that some one of the competifever at the Delta County Hospital purchased by Attorney J. F. Carey, tors would have to drop out of the Sunday. Funeral services were con- of Escanaba, acting as the agent of race. The blow fell Friday when ducted from the Swedish Lutheran a party of capitalists, some of whom Sheriff Anderson of Dickinson county took possession of the Tribune D. A. Brotherton came down from He was the only bidder at the sale office, having levied on an execution in favor of John Bruce, of Milford, New Hampshire. A bill of sale was sented by the Escanaba attorney are given to Richard Hosking endorser of R. P. Tuten's paper to the amount Some work has been done about the of \$600, and there is also due Mr. old mine this summer and things Dunn, the reporter, \$150, and to the foreman over \$500. Editor Tuten says he has sunk \$3,000 in trying to publish a daily in Iron Mountain, and will now retire from the business. It is announced that the daily will be continued but only for a short time unless the paper can be made to pay, which is very doubtful. One daily paper is all the town can sup-One of Escanaba's old and re- port, an indifferent support at the best without competition.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

General Matters of a Religious Character Concerning All Denominations.

M. E. Church corner Wolcott and Hale streets, Pastor Kerridge in charge. Sunday services at 10:30 dren. Funeral services were con- "The Shepherd's Vision," evening ing trial for shooting Hestoff, to residence by Rev. J. M. Kerredge of Epworth League at 6:30. Thursday Rapid River Saturday to get bonds, the M. E. church. Interment was evening prayer meeting, Friday evening choir meeting. All citizens and strangers are cordially invited to attend any or all of the services of this

The services at the Presbyterian church will be held Sunday at 10:30 in May. The course is an exceptionand 7:30. Morning subject, "A Three ally good one, and the ladies should Fold Persistence." Evening subject be well supported in their effort to "The Resolve of Despair." All are provide high grade entertainment. cordially welcome.

A THRIVING INDUSTRY.

Christmas Tree Harvesting in the Upper Peninsula Brisk.

The harvesting of Christmas trees s quite an industry in this country and thousands of dollars worth of routine business was transacted, found to be of unsound mind and them are shipped from the upper estimates as published in last week's berry. Tebeau was an inmate at of Marinette has been at Ontonagon, A fire at North Escanaba late Sat- portion belonged to Mrs. E. C. Pierce Iron Port, was adopted by an unani- the Traverse City asylum about two Balsam, Swanzey and other northern placed in hands of an attorney for colpoints where he has been making lection.

arrangements to get a large amount of them. Mr. Keesler says he intends to furnish about 50,000 trees for the markets this winter. He says that he finds the best market in the East and will ship trees to Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and other large cities where there is a great demand. Fifty thousand trees will require only twenty cars to ship them, 2,500 trees being loaded on a car. Spruce and balsam are the trees most commonly used, though Mr. Keesler says that he occasionally receives an order for a small Norway pine.

DEALS IN DELTA DIRT.

Recent Real Estate Transfers as Recorded by the County Register.

Below is given a list of recent real estate transfers in Delta county: Alexander McGregor and wife to Otto S. Hanson, lot 3 in block 6 of the S. H. Selden addition to Esca-

naba; consideration, \$1250. John Gunderson and wife to John and Frank Oberg, 125 acres in Bark \$3,500. This property is generally known as "the Gunderson farm, ""

Anna M. White and husband to James T. Fitzpatrick, lot 15 in block 95 of the First addition to Gladstone; consideration \$750.

John Plante and wife to Albert Cossette, part of lot 5 in block 48, original plat of Escanaba; consideration \$700.

Charlotte J. Ludington to Anthony Verdow, lot 11 in block 84 of Proprietors' First addition to Escanaba; consideration, \$225. Oscar J. Carlson to Hulda Flem-

strom, the south 25 feet of lot 5 in block 67, original plat of Escanaba; consideration, \$1000. Joseph St. Cyr and wife to Al-

phonse Leclair, several parcels of land in Bark River township; consideration \$800. Lucy King to Edwin Johnson, 40

acres in Nahma township; consideration, \$200. Omar Loop to William T. Dillabough 40 acres in Masonville town-

ship: consideration, \$225. Osear H. Cartis and wife to Lewis Van Winkle, 160 acres in Garden township; consideration \$400.

RAGES AT HANGOGK.

L. W., Green Bros. Specify Horse, is Kutored in the Free-for-All.

A fall meeting is to be held at the Hancock driving park under the auspices of the Hancock Driving Park Association. The date arranged for the meet is October 19, and the program will consist of four big races, viz: A 2:25 class, 2:35 class, 2:45 class, and a free for all.

The following liberal purses will be offered: 2:45 class, trot and pace, purse, \$100; 2:35 class, trot and pace, purse, \$150; 2:25 class, trot and pace, purse, \$200; free for all, purse, \$300. Entries are to close on October 17. In the free for all, five horses have already entered, four of which have marks of better than 2:14. Those entered are A. W., Maurine, Two Strike, Bill Nye, and Sleepy George. The park is under the management of gentlemen well known to the sporting public, and they guarantee an afternoon's sport such as has never before been seen on this track.

THE LEGTURE GOURSE.

The First Entertainment Will Be Given on Friday Evening Oct. 20.

The first entertainment of the People's Lyceum Course, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church, will be given on the 17th of October, at which time the Scalchi Grand Opera company will appear here. This will be followed by the Patricolo Grand Concert company in November, and the Thalian Dramatic Club in December, Maro, the Magician in January, Slayton's Jubilee Singers in April and Wm. Hawley Smith, humorist, General admission tickets for the entire course are but one dollar. These seats may be reserved at an additional cost of 15 or 20 cents.

Important Notice.

All persons indebted to Q. R. Hessel are requested to call and settle at once. Accounts will be at market until Saturday night, after which accounts will be settled at residence. After 30 days all accounts will be

The Lean Plant.

ESCANABA. : * : MICH.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Has No High Opinion of Their Methods.

Secretary Wilson has not a high opin-Ion of the methods of California farmers. In fact, he seems to be indignant at conditions which prevail in all new countries to the extent a more or less bountiful nature will permit. - He says that only a revolution in farming practices will save the state from eventually degenerating into an arid-waste. The revolution will come, but it will come gradually and without the slightest disturbance of our industries. The California farmer at present is waiting to see how much nature will do for him.

When he finds that the bounty of nature is about exhausted he will do something for himself. As long as he can get a fair crop by stirring the top of the ground a little once a year, and sowing the seed he finds the largest profit in, he will continue to do as he has done in the past. When nature protests against a continual drain, with no replenishment of her resources, the farmer will adopt different methods and will make more money than he does now. But he will have to work harder, or, at least, put in more work on a given area of ground.

Mr. Wilson says that wheat growing has been carried on too long. The secretary is right, but wheat growing will be continued as long as it is profitable. In England the average wheat crop is close upon 30 bushels to the acre. The land has been sown to wheat year after year, and its productive power has not been impaired. Of course, the English farmer does not expect to give nothing and take much. He feeds his land as he would an animal. Besides feeding the land he has to pay a yearly rental equal to the value of California wheat land a little distance from a railroad.

The industry in which the wasteful methods of California are likely to prove most destructive to the state is that of stripping mountains and hills of their trees. This is a waste that cannot be repaired in a short time. It is a waste that cuts two ways; it strips the hills of the growth nature designs to intercept the moisture which comes from the sea, and exposes the snow that falls on the mountains to the rays of the sun. In this way the cutting girls. of forests decreases the precipitation of rain in the valleys and causes the mountain snows to melt as they fall. sunshine and was busy with my classes, have done. Oh, Joe! I thought I would With less rain there will be greater when in walked a strange boy, whom I die when I saw her go under the water. floods than if proper care had been taken to preserve our forests.-San Francisco Bulletin.

OBJECT LESSON IN WEALTH

How an American Girl Is Teaching the Parisians the Magie Power of Fortune.

Parisians had heard of the late Jay Gould and his high-piled millions of money, but for the past two years they have been receiving a special object. lesson on the power of wealth in new to school. "Come this afternoon, and world hands, in the effort of his daughter, Countess de Castellane, to reproduce in Paris the palace of the Grand Trianon, as built by the French kings went out as unceremoniously as he at Versailles more than two centuries ago. Three quarters of an acre of land was bought at the intersection of the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne and the Avenue Malakoff, at an expense of close costly residential site in Paris. Public interest has been made keen by the announcement that while the exterior resolved to help him all I could. would hold true to the Fourteenth century, the interior was to be a blending of the fourteenth and fifteenth periods, if the Gould millions and the cuncompass this unique desire. The revival of two historic periods in French for a boy who seemed odd or strange to architectural history was so remark- them. able an undertaking that from its beginning the progress of this house has been followed with such a wide inter- very little kindly feeling for any one in est as has been given to few purely school, excepting his little sister Pearl. private building projects. In May the family was occupying the central portion, but the interior decoration of the ever seen. Tom loved her with a love, two wings probably cannot be com- that was almost worship; but to the pleted in less than two years more, rest of the pupils he was something of When it became known such a maison a tease and a torment, always teasing was to be attempted many of the and making fun of some one, and some-French said it would take 20 years to times in a most thoughtless, unkind build and furnish with art treasures; but western enterprise and local ingenuity promise its completion in a the subject, but as soon as he was out fifth of the time. The property will then have cost thirty millions of francs, or six millions of dollars. Both the count and countess are collectors of rare art works and bric-a-brac, and in a single year, it is said, they expended sure boded no good to Joe, but thought a million of dollars in purchases for their new residence. When the matter of ceilings was being arranged for the Castellanes went to Italy and sought the splendid palace of Verona, They did no want the palace, but coveted the eleven ceilings it contained from the brush of Tiepolo, and these could be secured only by the purchase of the old structure.-Edward Page Gaston, in Woman's Home Companion.

A Mother Seal's Devotion. A fisherman captured a young seal near Anacapa island, California, recently and took him on board his ship. As the vessel started the mother seal was noticed swimming about, howling piteously. The little captive barked responsively. After reaching the wharf at Santa Barbara the captive was tied up in a jute sack and left loose on the deck. Soon after coming to anchor the seal responded to its mother's calls by casting itself overboard, all fied up as It was in the sack. The mother seized the sack and with her sharp teeth tore it open. She had followed the sloop 80 miles.-Chicago Chronicle.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The woods are very green and fair, And fair and green the glen: And fair, too, is the treeless street That swarms with living men. And beautiful are forest alsles Beneath the centuried oak, And beautiful the chimneys tall

That beich with factory smoke. The songs of birds, the low of herds, The hum of bees in June, Chime with the foundry's clash and clank In no discordant tune.

God made the undiscerning earth, The earth it brought torth its God also made discerning man, And man made factories; And so the factory and the tree

Are parts of Nature's plan; Both man-made mill and earth-made tree Should please the God-made man. The bobolink's song and the motorman's

Are parts of one refrain; And so is the crash of the cataract, And the rattle of the train.

The cattled hills and the towered town, The wood-path and the alley, The world-thronged streets who And the rivulet-threaded valley-

These all are the equal-home of the man Who loves the human brood; The home of the man who loves the world And calls the whole world good. The robin's strain in the backwood lane To this man's ear is sweet; And so is the rhythmical pulse of the pave

With its tread of a thousand feet. He loves to see the pine tree grow And see the warehouse loom, And see the steamboats throng the wharver And see the buckwheat bloor For towns grow up beside the streams As oaks grow on the hills, And mills spring up like growing corn.
And homes like daffodils. The breath of the fields its worship yields,

Like prayer it rises high; And the smoke from a thousand chimneytops. Is incense to the sky.

Sam Walter Foss, in Leslie's Weekly,

JOE.

BY E. L. BROWN.

T WENTY-FIVE years ago I taught a school in southern Nebraska, which was only thinly settled in those days. But the few settlers were hardy men and women, living honest lives, and going on slowly but steadily to prosperity, and I had a pleasant time among them.

My schoolhouse was a very primitive affair indeed. It was small, unpainted and unplastered, but had a good floor and fairly comfortable seats; and my pupils, of whom there were 22, were mostly hearty, wholesome boys and

One warm day in spring I opened the had never seen in the neighborn

He was thickly freckled, had red hair, and was poorly dressed, but was very clean. He came directly to my desk. "May I come to school, teacher?" he

asked, looking at me earnestly. "Where do you live, my boy?" I ques-

tioned.

"Just back here by the edge of the woods," he replied. "What is your name?" I asked.

"Joe Morton," said he; adding: "We just moved here.' "Well, Joseph," said I, "you may come

bring all your books." A bright look came into his face as I said this, but he made no reply, and

He made a queer picture as he went down the aisle. His clothing was dered. patched, his coat was too big for him, and he carried a large, ragged hat in

Joe Morton was good and manly, and I I was afraid he might not have a very pleasant time with a certain few of the boys; for, although they really were ning of the French architects could given to making fun of any new-comer, listened. and sometimes made it very unpleasant

> The leader of this set was Tom Atherton, a bright boy, but one who had

> Pearl Atherton was about seven years old and the most beautiful child I have

> I had many serious talks with him on of the schoolroom, he seemed to for-

get, and went back to his old ways. As Joe went down the aisle I glanced at Tom, and saw that his eyes were twinkling mischievously, which I was

he would be able to defend himself. In the afternoon Joe came, and, after I had assigned his lessons, took his seat quietly,

At recess I heard Tom's voice singing

"I know a boy whose name is Joe, With boots all out at the toe, toe, toe." I heard no answer from Joe, and soon Tom said, mockingly:

"What am I offered for the hat? Bid quick! The only one left that came out of the ark! How much am I offered? Who'll make it one dollar? Who'll make it one dollar?"

And so it went from day to day. Tom mying unkind, jeering things as soon as he supposed himself out of sight, and Joe taking it quietly: Sometimes a quick flush would pass over his face, and his lips would quiver, but no word

escaped him. I thought best to appear not to know what was going on between them, thinking it would soon wear itself out, and perhaps Joe would feel better to think I did not know, but I kept him with me as much as I could and grew to favor, as even experts often confuse like him very much.

He made rapid progress in his studies, and his everyday life showed strength of character.

I could always depend on him to tell

the truth on every occasion, and looking into his earnest face, I would forget the baggy clothes, the flery red hair, and the ragged hat.

Not far from the schoolhouse was a wide, deep stream of water, which ran ently sought to exclude from their dank and turbid in the spring. It was crossed by a footbridge with a railing on both sides. Nearly half the children government. Especially grievous to of the population, but more especially crossed this bridge to get to school. On pleasant days we often sat on the

bank to eat our dinner, which we brought with us. One lovely day in early June, we were seated there, after eating our dinner. I

was reading a book, and the children were amusing themselves in various ways. Pearl Atherton strolled alone scross

the bridge, to look for violets, which sometimes grew on the opposite side. In coming back, she stopped in the middle of the bridge, threw some leaves into the water, and leaned against the railing watching them as they floated

The railing was old and in some manner had become so loosened that it gave way with her weight, and, with a piereing cry, she went down and out of sight. Tom stood upon the bank, white and speechless, with a look of agony I shall never forget. He could not swim, and so could never reach her.

But at the first cry Joe had stripped off his coat, and in a minute plunged in and swam steadily toward the spot where the little golden head went down. proached a Yaqui village at the foot of He grasped her as she rose to the surface the second time, raised her tives scurrying off through the brush. head out of the water, and slowly swam with her to the bank.

When I took her from his arms, and face was white and still, but she had been in the water such a short time that her eyes and speak to us, and she was soon talking in her usual manner.

We wrapped her up as well as we could, and sent her home with a neighbor who was passing in a wagon. Joe ran home, changed his clothes,

and came back none the worse for his wetting. After the bell rang I missed Joe and

Tom from their seats. The back door was ajar and I looked There stood Tom with tears in his

eyes, holding both Joe's hands. "Can you ever forgive me?" he was saying. "I have been too hateful for anything, but I'm awfully sorry, Joe. If you'll forgive me I 'll be a better fellow after this. If Pearl had been windows and doors to let in the genial drowned I don't know what I would

> I can't ever thank you enough. "I don't want any thanks," said Joe, putting his hand on Tom's shoulder. "It is all right. I was glad to do it. Don't say anything more about Yt, please."

They talked a few minutes longer, but I did not hear what they were saying. Then they remembered that the bell had rung, and they came into the schoolhouse.

From that day Tom was a different boy. He was quiet and kind with the other pupils, and he and Joe were fast friends. He grew earnest and manly from seeing Joe's honest, upright life.

When the term closed, I came to my eastern home, and after a few years entirely lost track of my pupils. I did not know whither they had drifted, or what they were doing, though I often won-

In the fall of 1890 I took a trip along the Pacific coast, and one Sunday mornto a million dollars, this being the most his hand. But he held up his head in a ling in company with a friend, went to self-respecting way, and I felt sure that one of the finest churches I had seen in that locality.

As the minister began to speak, I thought I saw something familiar in his, face and manner, but could not place him. He gave one of the most earnot bad boys at heart, they were much | nest, eloquent sermons to which I ever

have seen that man before. Suddenly it | er in that city for the acquisition of his came to me-it was the look and manner of my pupil of years ago, Joe Mor-

I waited to speak to him, and was invited to call at his home next day. And there I found him the same Joe in heart, nobly, tenderly caring for his feeble, white-haired mother and in-

valid father. He has made for himself a name not soon to be forgotten in the state in which he lives; he is a strength and inspiration to his friends; he has written several books that stand high in the literature of our country, and once he was only a ragged, bare-footed boy. What may you not accomplish if you stand for the right and "try, try again?"-Golden Days.

Extinguished.

A young and newly-married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guesta was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct, although most unlearable, was put up with for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a veln of intended humor, he looked round and remarked:

"Is this pig?" This immediately drew forth the remark from a quiet-looking individual sitting at the other end of the table: "Which end of the fork do you refer to?"-Ibndon Spare Moments.

Best Mushrooms in the World. The finest mushrooms in the world come from Paris, where they are grown in trenches under ground. The best mushrooms in the United States are grown in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in both of which states their cultivation is an important industry. The cultivated mushroom sells for from \$1.25 to \$2 a pound, according to the season. Field mushrooms are not in the poisonous and edible varieties.

THE YAQUI INDIANS.

An Interesting Tribe That Is Often in Trouble with the Mexican Government.

The Yaquis, with whom Mexico is now fighting, are a people who have long resisted civilization and persistmountain fastnesses the whites, and charges. The practical side of the probespecially the officials of the Mexican the Yaquis is the Mexican law requ ing all men to wear trousers. When the Yaquis visit a civilized village to sell By the practical side is meant a worktheir rude pottery, their woven mats | ing knowledge of the character of the and the few other things they manu- lightning flash, the kind of object most facture, they do not put on their trousers until they are about to enter the tion and the distribution of destructive corporate limits, and on their journey | flashes both in time and over space. home they take off their hated garments as soon as they are clear of the

on top of their heads. At ordinary times the Yaquis are reserved and exclusive rather than hostile. They sometimes desert their villages at the approach of strangers, leaving behind them nothing that can give aid or comfort to the invaders. When the attempt is made to penetrate their mountain retreats then the Yaquis take measures of resistance, but even in this case they often do no more than block the paths by which the strangers must advance.

A New Yorker who attempted to penetrate into a part of the Yaqui country some years ago met with these tactics. As he and his companion apthe mountains they could see the na-When the travelers reached the village they found it empty. Even the food and some of the utensils had been carlaid her upon the grass, the beautiful ried off. The little thatched huts with earthen floor, standing in the midst of small bean patches, contained nothing a vigorous rubbing soon made her open to excite the cupidity of the least civ-

ilized visitor. No violence was offered to the explorers, but as they began to ascend the mountains they found evidence of the peculiar resistance of the Yaquis. Great rocks and trees were thrown across the narrow trail. From time to time the could see the Yaquis peeping or in the act of throwing obstructions across the trail. The resistance became so determined and effective at the end of two days that the explorers turned their backs upon the mountain heights and retreated to the valley, watched narrowly by the Yaquis.

Much of the Yaqui country is altogether unknown to the civilized Mexcans and has never been surveyed by the government engineers. There are extravagant traditions of mineral wealth in these unexplored lands and one belief current in Mexico is that the Yaqui country hides the ruins of an anaccording to tradition, occupies a mountain height not to be approached save by trails which the Yaquis jealously guard against intrusion.

The only strangers with whom the Yaquis are on friendly terms are stray dian tribe. Apaches outlawed from United States territory have found an asylum in the Yaqui country. They are likely to prove effective aids to the Yaquis in the present war .- N. Y. Sun.

MAKE BRIGHT COLORS.

Bright Days Have Favorable Effect in the Manufacture of Carmine.

In speaking to the writer about the favorable influence that fine weather has upon the production of bright and delicately shaded dyes and colors a famous English manufacturer of carmine recently said:

"Some years ago I was aware of the superiority of the French earmine, and, being anxious to improve upon my own process, I went to Lyons and bargained I sat and wondered where I could with the most celebrated manufactursecret, for which I was to pay \$5,000.

"Well, I was shown all the process and saw a most beautiful color produced, but I noticed that there was not the least difference in the French mode of fabrication and that which I constantly adopted myself. I thereupon appealed to my instructor and insisted that he must have kept some secret concealed. The man assured me he had not and asked me to inspect the process a second time. I accepted the invitation, and after I had minutely examined the water and the materials, which were in every respect similar to my own, I still felt so much in the dark that I said: 'I have lost both my labor and money, for the air of England does not admit us to make good carmine.'

"'Stay!' said the Frenchman, 'don't deceive yourself. What kind of weather is it now?"

"'A bright and sunny day,' I replied. "'And such are the days,' said the Frenchman, 'on which I make my color. Were I to attempt to manufacture it on a dark and cloudy day my results would be the same as yours. Let me advise you, my friend, only to make your carmine on bright, sunny days.'

"The moral of this," continued the Englishman, "will apply quite as well to the making of many other colors used in manufactures, and also in the fine arts, for it illustrates in a practical way the chemical influence of light upon certain coloring compounds or mixtures."-Washington Star.

Vegetation in the Arctics.

The extremely rapid growth of vegetation in the brief summer of the Arctic regions shows the great importance of sunlight, as distinguished from heat, in bringing plant life to full development. Twenty hours of sunshine out of every 24 have far more effect than six nours of sunlight could if the average temperature of the whole day were ten degrees or even twenty degrees higher--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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/LOSSES FROM LIGHTNING.

Some Interesting Facts and Figures Furnished by a Weather Bureau Official.

Few questions are of greater interest, whether considered from a practical or theoretical standpoint, than the manifestations of energy in lightning dislem appeals directly to a great portion and the smaller towns and villages. frequently struck, methods of protec-

It would be of manifest advantage to know the precise character of the orvillage and put them in little bundles dinary lightning flash-whether, for example, it approximates a condition of steady flow or partakes of an oscillatory character, i. e., a current which rapidly reverses its direction. A better knowledge than we now possess of the kind of object most frequently struck, whether tree, dwelling-house or barn, might be the means of saving human life. If, for example, certain trees are more apt to be struck by lightning than others they should be avoided as a place of shelter in time of thunderstorm. There are other lines of inquiry in which greater precision of ment has authorized the admission of methods and devices would yield valuable returns.

A little over a year ago the department of agriculture, through its weather bureau, undertook the collection of statistics of loss of life and property, especially in farming communities, by tion of a general-character are given in bulletin No. 26 of the weather bureau vague odors of perfumes, a halo of voted to a discussion of the electrification of the atmosphere and the methods of investigation that have been pursued by different experimenters. The application of the knowledge thus gained to the construction of apparatus for protection from lightning is renewed, and, finally, methods of protecout at them from behind a distant rock, tion are discussed and rules for the erection of lightning rods are given. The latter are intended not only for the guidance of persons desiring to erect rods themselves, but more particularly for those who may contract with others to do the work for them. It is quite essential that every person who feels the need of a lightning rod should know himself whether or not it has been properly constructed and

placed upon his premises. Part II., by Alfred J. Henry, contains a summary of loss of life and property in the United States by lightning during 1898, and, so far as known, durcient and splendid capital. This city, ing previous years. The statistics are not by any means complete, especially as regards the loss of live stock by lightning. The fact of greatest importance developed thus far in the inquiry is that about one-third of all the cases of fatal lightning stroke on members of the murderous Apache In- live stock in the fields occurred in the immediate vicinity of wire fences; indeed, there is evidence that in some cases lightning struck the fence at some distance from the place where the stock was killed. The statistics, incomplete as they doubtless are, show that the farmers of the country lost by lightning alone during 1898 live stock valued at about \$50,000.

During the same time there were over 1,800 cases of destructive lightning strokes on buildings causing money loss of about one and a half million dollars. Three hundred and sixty-seven lives were lost and 494 persons were more or less severely injured by lightning stroke. The killed were in various conditions of environmentin dwellings, barns, under trees and in the open. More people were killed under trees than in the open. It is not safe to shelter from a thunderstorm under a tree.

The regions of greatest danger from lightning stroke appear to be in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and North tions and quick as a flash the broom she Dakota, although more extended records are required before a definite expression on this question can be given. with a bang upon the copperhead. He The statistics confirm the general be- was groggy for a moment, but belief that danger from lightning stroke fore another blow could be adminisis least in closely built cities and great- tered had drawn himself back into the est in the open country.

The ratio of deaths in total population, assuming the latter to be 68,-000,000, is a little over five persons in and Norway and Sweden, but about Bureau, in Chicago Times-Herald.

A Liyely Smoke.

In southern Mexico the gaol and prison officials experience great difficulty in trying to prevent the smuggling into and the family is daily on the outlook their institutions of the seductive for an opportunity to kill another snake, mariguana. This is a kind of "loco" weed, more powerful than opium. It ord. Mrs. Williams is now one ahead of grows from seed by cultivation in her oldest son.-Chicago Chronicle. southern Arizona and in Mexico. It is a dangerous thing for the uninitiated to handle, but those who know its uses say it produces more delightful dreams than opium. The Mexicans mix it with tobacco and smoke it in cigarettes, inhaling the smoke. When used in this way it produces a hilarlous spirit in the smoker that cannot be equaled by any other form of dissipation. The governor of the prison at Yuma has just unearthed a large quantity of the weed that had been hidden within reach of the convicts who work in the outside gangs .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Late Summers.

mer or late spring .- Cleveland Leader. | plain soda." -- Scientific American.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

A De Laval steam turbine motor has been used in a slate mine for running a ventilating plant. The high speed of the turbine is reduced by means of proper gears, so that the actual speed of the fan is about 1,000 revolutions per minute.

By means of a valuable toughening process recently discovered glass may now be molded into lengths and used as railway sleepers. Glass rails are also produced by this same toughening process. It is, therefore, possible to have a complete glass railway. White diamonds, the most popular

among buyers, are seldom what they pretend to be, for a stone clear and transparent is more rare than one thinks. There are red, blue, brown, yellow, green and pink diamonds; heat also often changes the color of a stone. Notwithstanding an increase of the

outputs of all products of Baku, Russia, about 200,000,000 gallons of petroleum in a total of 2,000,000,000, the average whole output per well has fallen from 225 gallons in 1896 to 199 in 1898. This would apparently indicate a permanent weakening of the wells. Russia is rich in raw skins, but lacks

good tanning material. It has been customary there to use willow leaves, which contain only four per cent. of tannin. Recently the Russian governquebracho, duty free, to promote the tanning industry. This wood contains

about 20 or 25 per cent. of tannin. A Mexican cactus (anhalonium lewinii) is eaten by Indians during their religious ceremonies to incite visions. An English naturalist, Dr. lightning. The results of the first Dixon, has been testing upon himself year's work and considerable informa- its extraordinary properties, and reports that the air seemed filled with just issued. The bulletin consists of musical sounds surrounding him, and two parts. The first is largely de- a marvelous display of ever-changing brilliant colors passed clearly before his

vision. A Chilean snake charmer was recently bitten by a Gila monster while giving a performance at Coney Island. The wound was dressed by a doctor, who tied a tight bandage about the wrist, drawing out the poison. The snake charmer had tied a tight compress about his thumb. This probably prevented the poison from spreading through the system, and undoubtedly saved his life. The bite of one of these snakes usually results fatally.

SNAKES IN THE HOUSE.

A Coftage in Pennsylvania That Is Overrun by Huge Copperheads.

Up along the Connell, or McCoy run, house settled back among the trees-of the foothills of the Chestnut ridge. In this cottage lives Thomas Williams, watchman at the Connellsville Water company's reservoir, and his wife and family. But it is not as a human habitation that the little dwelling is most remarkable. About its precincts live hundreds of copperhead snakes. The snakes have recently become so bold that they are found in the table utensils, on the chairs and about the premises, whither they have been attracted from the mountain dens by the spring chickens and other young fowls to be found about the lonely cottage in the wood. Williams, his wife and son, have each

killed many of the reptiles. The snakes first became so numerous this spring, when the Williamses had several broods of fine spring chickens, the only broods for miles around. One morning Williams found innumerable snakes close to the house. He started to kill them with a club and after a battle which lasted some minutes had 21 of the intruders dead. Since that time

the strife has been kept up. A few days ago a young turkey had entered the kitchen and was walking around picking up crumbs. Suddenly a copperhead stuck out its head with a vicious thrust and attempted to take hold of the young fowl. But Mrs. Williams was accustomed to such visitaheld sweeping was raised in the air, made a vigorous swirl and came down house wall. There he was penned in and unslacked lime was injected into

the crevices in the hope of killing him. A couple of nights after this episode a million living, a rate considerably Williams had been entertaining a friend larger than that of England and Wales at the house and the host did not retire till after midnight. The next morning equal to that of Germany and Austria. when Mrs. Williams proceeded into the -Willis L. Moore, Chief of Weather kitchen to make the fire a large copperhead was found coiled up on the chair where Williams had sat. This time the mountaineer wife killed the snake with a poker. It is now the time of the year when the copperheads are most active each member of the family having a rec-

Profit in Soda Water.

The following estimate gives an interesting idea of the money that can be made in the soda water business when it is operated on a large scale: With the carbonated water reduced to three cents a gallon, the profit on a glass of soda water is great. The sirups and cream represent a greater cost than the water itself; but where the flavoring extracts are made right in the store a glass of plain soda with any of the ordinary sirups does not cost the dealer more than a cent and a half. A good glass of ice cream soda cannot be made for less than three to five cents, In countries are far north as Canada The latter is usually the average cost and England the middle of the summer | in high class stores where the best does not come before November or De- cream is used. The price of ten cents mber, 25 feet below the surface of the a glass, considering the slowness with fround. The coldest part of the year which consumers drink-it, does not at that depth is reached in early sum- make the profit so large as on ordinary

GOSSIP OF THE WORLD'S

the man whose prognostications of the This year six famous planists, besides the chestnut-colored son of imp. Albert starters Mesmerist was the conceded success of a new thing holds up his head | Paderewski, and the famous opera and Hoodoo." In four months of rac- winner. He won in a drive from the and says: "I told you so," and when singers, Sembrich, Calve and Jean de ing this grandly-bred equine aristocrat the optimistic one tries to forget the Reszke, are to reap the great American participated in 13 stake events, won nine third. Maribert, it was fully expected words he has written, the rosy forecast | harvest. he has made. The public is not to be counted on, and the only sure seat for the astrologer in the world of music of the dramatic season thus far, and, we from \$45,000. On account of some of and "faded away," finishing fourth. and the drama is on the fence.

"The Gadfly," so changed by Mr. Edshadowy side of the fence a few weeks one may count a positive good. version, that the Catholic element be temptations that beset the penniless. not offended, leaves out the heart of Thackeray looked at life and told us As a consequence, the play is tame.

OW the time has come when the in a lifetime in any other country, and New York critics' prophecies expect to return home after an Ameriare proved or disproved; when can tour with an independent fortune.

Mrs. Fiske as Becky Sharp in "Vanward E. Rose (not the London critic, tory. One unenthusiastic critic says at | machine can tell the exact amount of | was the same animal he was when he but the Boston playwright and stage least this good will come of Mrs. Fiske's money that Mesmerist brought into the took Mesmerist's measure in the Great manager), one scarce recognizes the stage presentation, that the younger story, is being judged at Wallack's. Al- generation will now set to work to hunt | Featherstone. But it was a small for- when compared to Mesmerist. though we cannot congratulate the up copies of Thackeray and learn somedramatist or the actors, we can our- thing of the man who so charmed selves; for did we not lean a little on the | earlier readers. A revival of Thackeray

ago when we spoke of the coming pres- He has been called a cynic, but in entation of the play? We did say the the light of present knowledge, of betpublic would welcome a stage producter appreciation of clear-eyed vision, tion of that remarkable dramatic novel, the name is changed to philosopher. "The Gadfiv," but we said it would be He looked at life with kindly eyes, alinteresting to watch what Mr. Stuart beit with wide-open ones; and, al-Robson, the comedian, would make of though his is the hand that shows us that tragic figure, the Gadfly. To be all the wickedness, the cunning, the just, Mr. Robson has not been given a disloyalty of Becky, still he is the one fair chance to show what he might have that has her say: "I, too, could be done, for the story has been shorn of its | virtuous on five thousand a year." What originality and force. Mrs. Voynich's a world of suggestion there is in that novel is a fearlessly-drawn picture of a to the woman of wealth inclined to no priest-ridden country; the dramatized sympathy for, no comprehension of, the

this. Mrs. Vaynich's novel is a fearless- what he saw; he found the line between ly-drawn picture of the unchrist'an good and bad not often sharply drawn; Christians of this world; the dramatized he found men's motives mixed, and version, that the Christians be not of- women's, too. W. A. Brownell says: fended, leaves out the strength of this. "With him no passion is simple, no motive unmixed. Affection is alloyed with Mr. Francis Wilson playfully alluded, injustice, innocence with selfishness,



in his before-the-curtain speech on the generosity with folly, love itself with first night of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in hallucination, jealousy and calculacomic opera form, to Mansfield as "the tion." only other competitor in the role." Mr. Wilson's remarks were clever, bits of poor Becky, anyone that feels no little the burlesque are clever, but as a whole | touch of sympathy for the girl forced. the piece is not. Mr. Richard Mansfield to fight the battle of life for herself? is the only one Cyrano, and while we And that poor, clumsy, blundering, igmight have laughed at a broad bur- norant scoundrel of a Rawdon shows a lesque of the "man with the nose" we spark of manliness and honor, and we could not tolerate a partial encroa h- do not think him more than half bad. ment on his preserves, a rendition of We agree with the critic who says no Cyrano as a serio-comic character. And author is more worthy of universal in this opera version there is a jumbling study than is the author of "Vanity of comedy and earnestness that does Fair." not make a happy result.

doors of the Empire to see Mr. Sothern appreciative and sympathetic body of in "The King's Musketeer." Mr. Soth- people, whose quality is equaled by its ern is rapidly advancing in favor in ro- numbers. The play contains 34 characmantic drama; Miss Virginia Harned is ters, besides those who have no speaknot so great a success in the role of ing parts; the cast includes Maurice Miladi, although she plays the part Barrymore as Rawdon Crawley, Tyrone with skill and intelligence, as she was Powers as old Steyne, Zenaide Williams in the role of Lady Ursula.

Mr. Young, who has just completed a Crawley. Mrs. Fiske very skillfully dramatization of "Ben Hur." is the auportrays Becky, "a physically attractthor of "Pendragon," a dramatic ver- ive and mentally clever woman"-to sion of the story of Arthur. "Pendragon" was produced by Lawrence eray's Becky-but the stage Becky does Barrett, and met with great favor. Mr. not appeal to our sympathies as did the Young next gave the public "The Ra- old one, the one in the novel The chartah," which had a run of 250 nights at acters of Rawdon and Lord Steyne are the Madison Square theater.

settled arrangements with Mr. Charles play is very richly and carefully set; Prohman for his professional debut, will appear at the Madison Square the- it is reported, is the duplicate of the one ater in "Wheels Within Wheels."

Miss Cissie Loftus, who has been en- the battle of Waterloo. gaged by Mr. Richard Mansfield as his leading lady, is seriously ill. Miss Lof- his books most by the philosophizing. tus expected, and it is hoped will be the bits of his own opinion interpolated able, to make her debut as Roxane in in the dialogue, and, of course, the play Boston October 2. It is reported Mrs. lacks this; but Mr. Langdon Mitchell Mansfield (Beatrice Cameron) suggest- has performed the difficult task of the ed Miss Loftus to her husband for, a lection and abridgment in a way that member of his company. Mrs. Mans- gives as little offense as possible to field has retfred permanently from the Thackeray lovers. In the dramatiza-

paper, expect to earn as much in one proved a great success:

Is there anyone that wholly dislikes

At the Fifth Avenue theater Mrs. Large crowds of playgoers throng the Fiske and her company play to a most as Amelia and Edith Douglass as Miss quote from a recent analysis of Thackremarkably well depicted by Maurice The earl of Yarmouth, who has just Barrymore and Tyrone Powers. The every uniform worn in the ball scene, worn by some officer who took-part in

Thackeray's personality is shown in tion, the acting, the setting, and in the European singers, so says a New York | reception of the play, "Vanity Fair" has

SK a follower of thoroughbred | equaled that of Chacornac in the Fu-But request him to tell the name of the post of 130 pounds, whereas Chacornac greatest two-year-old, and his answer had but 114 pounds up. The condition will come quickly-if he be a good of the track and the delay at the post judge of youngster racers-"Mesmerist, were almost incidental. In a field of 15 of the contests in impressive style, finished second three times and ran third ity Fair" is the most important event once. His total winnings are not far he felt the strain of his load of weight venture to say, when the season's over the stakes being sweepstakes, none but David Garrick, another Lorillard aniit will hold high place in the year's his- the owners of this two-year-old racing mal, expected to at least show that he credit of the stable of Bromley & tune, and but for the determination of As the Egyptologist searches the the owners to retire the colt for the papyrus records and reads the stories season and prepare him for his three-

sport the name of the greatest | turity and over the same course, but race horse developed by the sea- Mesmerist's performance was much the on of 1899, and he will hesitate to reply. better, for he carried the crushing imlightly-weighted Redpath, with Gulden would be the contender at the end with the Bromley & Featherstone animal, but Trial stake, looked like a selling plater

of Rameses, so does the turf student year-old career, after he had placed the search the pedigree tree of a grand



junior championship stake to his credit | racer and point out the strains that at Gravesend track, the \$50,000 mark | make the animal a thoroughbred marwould have been passed. Not since the |vel. Looking through the stud book, days of Domino, the black whirlwind, one can see that on his dam's side, Meshas there been a two-year-old that was merist is rich in blue blood, so to speak. stamped with the approval of the turf | Hoodoo was by Darebin (imported) out critics, and who so clearly deserved the of Miss Clay. The latter, it is well praise that has been accorded to Mes- known, was the daughter of one of

tune known to those who study the the son of Virgil and Florence, the latconditions of the great "futurity" ter being a daughter of the great Lexevents of the turf, Mesmerist was not ington. Albert, Mesmerist's sire, takes eligible to compete in the Futurity, a the strain away back to Pocahontas race that he might have had at his and Touchstone, there being two crosses mercy. Chacornac, a colt that is not of each of this blood. considered as good as Mesmerist, although James R. Keene paid many thousands for the animal the day before But if he does not race a yard next seato have been made eligible for this aristocratic youngster stake before he Granting Chacornae all that belongs to was foaled. It is the old story of the him in honors, it is not unfair to say prince and the pauper, with the equine | that Mesmerist is the better colt-hence pauper excelling the prince. Had Mes- he is the best of the year. merist won the Futurity, the breeders willing to wager that the Mesmerist strains would have been the most popular among horsemen for several sea-

A glance at the accompanying table

America's greatest racers-Hindoo-By one of those queer streaks of for- and Belle of Runnymede. Hindoo was

What his three-year-old form has in store for Mesmerist is but a conjecture. the Futurity was contested for the priv- son he will have made his mark of the ilege of owning the winner, happened | turf, and will become the progenitor of equally worthy sons and daughters.

Turf impressionists are putting a of thoroughbreds would have been great deal of stress on the "passing of Star Pointer," as they choose to call it, After two seasons of admitted supremacy, the speedy sidewheeler broke down in a race at the Empire track, and turned his laurels over to Joe Patchen, of Mesmerist's performances shows to whose pacing performances have been

1	DATE	TRACK	Con.	STAKE	Value	DIST.	Pos.	TIME	WGT.	ODDS	JOCKEY
۰		Coney Island	Fast	Double Event 1st Part	\$ 5000	51/4 fu.	2	1 08 2-5	117	15-1	O'Connor
J		Coney Island	Fast	Foam Stakes Sweepstks	1500	Futur			112		O'Connor
1		Coney Island	Fast	Great Trial Stakes	20000			1 12 2-5			
J		Brighton B'ch	Fast	Double Event 2d part		51/2 fu.		1 12 2-5			
1		Saratoga	Fast	First Attempt Sweepsts McGrathiana	2000	5 fur.	-		127	254-1	
J		Saratoga	Fast	Fleischmann		514 11	t		122 122	1-1 8-5	
		Saratoga	Fast	Grand Union H'1 1st pt.	5000	514 "	1	1.08	129	4.5	
		Saratoga		Grand Union H'1 2d pt.	5000	34 mi	3		129	6-5	
	Aug. 30	Sheepshead	Fast	The Dash Sweepstakes		Futur		10025		6-1	O'Conno
		Sheepshead	Good	Autumn Stakes	3000			1 09 1-5		4-1	
		Sheepshead		Great Eastern Handes	5000	11	1	1 10 2-5	130	8-5	O'Conno
j	Sept. 12	Gravesend	Fair	Championship	15000	14m	1	1 15	122	6-5	O'Conno

x David Garrick, 115 lbs., won this race by one length, whipping.
T Plucky, 112 lbs., won this race by a head, driving.
O Maribert, 129 lbs., 1st; Gonfalcon, 122 lbs., 2d; track was bad; fairly beaten 2 lengths.

Win mounts, 9; 2d mounts, 3; 3d mounts, 1. Total, 13. RECORD OF MESSMERIST'S TWO-YEAR OLD SEASON.

have been a grand animal. Picking up tracks, even to Washington park track 117 pounds in his first at pearance at in Chicago, where "city folks" united Coney Island, and piloted by the popu- with their rural visitors in paying triblar little rider, Jockey O'Connor, who ute to the beautiful pacer. It is gener-



had the honor on various other occasions, Mesmerist was only beaten in a hard drive by Prince of Melbourne, an animal that Mesmerist could give pounds to and defeat when in form, The next time out the son of Albert won. Next David Garrick headed him stakes, worth \$20,000. But thereafter Mesmerist packed weight and won every race, with two exceptions. The odds that the speculators gave on the colt after his victory in the Foam stakes showed that the shrewd students of form saw he was a crack racer.

Grand as was Mesmerist's performance in the Junior Championship, it sterling mettle. The time-1:10 2-5- no."-Chicago Tribune.

the novice in turf matters that he must | the signal for applause on all sorts of Pointer was not retired at the end of the season of 1898, proudly to think, in low the two-minute notch. Star Pointer's days as a racer are numbered, it would appear, for W. J. White, the owner of the Two-Minute stock farm, announced his intention to retire him to the stud. Joe Patchen and John R.

by Star Pointer. Although Pacthen has no mark as that's the wettest country on earth. low as Gentry's, he is thought to be the When it rains over there you don't most worthy successor to "the Pointer." Star Pointer might have continued to be one of the most celebrated | The ground gets covered with water, attractions of the harness world had he an' it keeps gettin' deeper an' deeper, not been held to be so valuable. Placed | an' then if you don't climb a fence on the auction block more times than is I you're liable to get drowned. I underusually the lot of a racer, he finally stand that Gen. Otis figured that he passed into the hands of Mr. White for | could win out by waitin' for this rainy \$15,000. It will-be many seasons before | season. You see them Filipinos ain't out at the wire for the rich Great Trial the individuality of Star Pointer &s as tall as our boys, an' he counted on erased from the tales of sidewheelers and their performances.

JOE HOOKER. His Theory.

"Aphasia is the inability to use the words that express your meaning when you try to talk, isn't it?"

"Something of that sort." "Fweddy Lightpayte says he's satis-

BILLY DISCUSSES THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION

store. "I've been an' tryin' to get the thing straight- houseful of wives?" ened out in my nut, and I can't tell you er Wagglyaggly is the capital of Big-

bug or Bigbug is the capital of what you just heard there a minute ago. What's more, I don't care. But they have this stuff in the papers, an' you marry eight wives. To hold down that can't help but see it, an' then you read job I think my salary ought to be about it, an' of course you know all about it. five million. I'm glad they give the That must be a great place over there. sult his little five thousand, though. I was lookin' at a map the other day, He'll need it if he has to keep eight an' them islands is thicker than flies on of them in jewelry an' winter cloaks and fly-paper. It looks as if you could step big hats with feathers in 'em." from one to the other. What's the name of the big ones?"

"Well, there's Luzon and Mindanao

"Luzon, that's the one. That's where Aguinaldo started rough house. He must be a smooth guy. He's got all of them Tomatos, Tomottos-er-"

"You mean Tagalos," I suggested. "That's it. Well, he seems to have the gang with him. Isn't he a wonder, older he'll take a tumble to himself." when it comes to sprintin'? He's cera solid ring all around the island an' It seems to me-" then close in on him, beatin' the brush. | "Now you're startin' in to swell me, At that, he's liable to tunnel out an' ain't you?" he demanded. show up over in the island of Olyoly- "No; I was merely going to suggest

"MOUDDOO IT SCALD you the | bah? An' then have her say: 'Have way things is one with me?' I wonder where them mixed up down girls carry their cigara? They don't there in the Phil- have any vest pockets. Well, I can ippines?" restand for a good many things, but I marked Billy, don't want to see any girl smokin' a whom I met on his cigar. If I ever married one of 'em, I'd way to the drug make her give all her cigars to me."

"I suppose you read about the treaty readin' the papers with the sultan of Sulu?" I said. "Which is he-the fellow with the

"He has eight, I believe."

"Well, that ought to be enough. He's this minute wheth- the fellow they squared by givin' him a salary of \$5,000 a year, ain't he?" "That's the one?"

> "I wish somebody'd come around an' square me. I'd do almost anything in the world for five thouse a year, except

"They don't have any winter down there," I said. "It's hot all the time." "Yes, with eight in one house, I think it ought to be hot enough to suit anyone. There's many a guy finds it plenty warm with only one on his hands."

"The sultan is quite a young man, too," I remarked. "Well, that accounts for it. He didn't

know any better. When he's a little We walked in silence for a few mintainly a hard man to ketch. I don't utes, and then I said: "Billy, you're think they'll ever land him until they a strong and hearty young fellow, fond get enough men over there to make of excitement and full of patriotism.



"AS LIABLE AS NOT TO TUNNEL OUT."

oly. The name of that island sounds that you'd make a very fine soldler. like one of these German yodles." "There's no doubt that he has suc- ippines?"

ceeded in keeping away from them up to date," I said. Come to look back at original observation.

hitch up an' drive over to the next coun- to sleep in a tree." ty. I s'pose the government looks something like a night lunch wagon. Old Ag can set inside an' work while the serious. horses are makin' time across the coun-

the team.

knowledge. drive them. And, say, I understand right in front of her." think it's rainin' at all. You think somebody emptied a water tank on you. runnin' 'em into deep water an' drownin' the whole bunch. The only trouble wuz, he couldn't find 'em when the time

"Have you seen them pictures of the girls over there smokin' cigars? Sure thing! These little ones, too, just about | asked. is girl an' find her smokin' a big cigar, up."-Chicago Post.

Why don't you enlist an' go to the Phil-

"Why don't I what? Me headin' for the Philippines an' givin' up three it, I do not believe that this was a very squares a day an' a good place to sleep! I guess not. I ain't goin' as long as I "I should say so. He's made more can find any other fellow to take my moves than a checker player. They say place. I'm patriotic to beat the band, he has the government mounted on but I ain't stuck on goin' to any counwheels, and if the soldiers begin to get try that's so hot it melts the buttons too close to him, all he has to do is to off o' your cloze an' so wet that you have

"But you ought to do something for your country," I said, trying to appear

"Say, I'll stand a lot of roastin' on try. Come to think of it, though, I un- that score before I get into a blue suit derstand that even in that country they at 13 per an' start for the other end usnually drive cows instead of horses. of the earth to mix it up with a lot of Wouldn't that stop you? Think of mosquitoes and Tomolleys-Togolleys, drivin' up to your girl's house behind or whatever you call 'em. An' I ain't n nice spotted cow. I s'pose they have theonly one. There's many a perlitician speed cows over there, too-pacin' an' that can holler for the red, white an' ally stated that many regret that Star trottin' cows. There'd be one good blue till he's black in the face that'd thing about drivin' cows, though, If weaken like a cat if he had to tuck a gun you happened to be a good distance under his arm an' go over there to let his equine way, if necessary, of his lau- from home along about meal time an' a lot of them Molly Mogolleys shoot rels-of his mark that cut a fraction be- got hungry, you could pull up an' milk at him. They say they're the worst shots in the world. When one of 'em "They drive the caribou or water buf- shoots nobody knows where he's goin' falo," I said, wishing to display my to hit, so you ain tsafe, no matter where you happen to stand. I suppose their "I saw pictures of 'em, an' they shootin' is a good deal like a woman's looked to me to be cows with a new kind throwin'. When a woman starts to Gentry may fight it out for laurels left of horns. Anyway, I wouldn't care to throw somethin', the only safe place is

JOHN HAZELDEN.

Rather Mixed Question. "Nellie," said a mother to her little daughter, "I wish you would run over

and see how old Mrs. Smith is. She has been quite ill." In a few minutes Nellie came running

back and reported: "She said to tell you it was none of your business." "Why, Nellie," said the astonished

mother, "what did you ask her?" "Just what you told me to," replied the little innocent. "I told her you wanted to know how old she was "-Baltimore Sun.

Hard to Distinguish. "What interests you so deeply?" she

the size of a cash girl an' everyone of | "I am trying to make up my mind," em with a big, black perfecto in her he answered, "whether that thing on was thought that the Great Eastern fied that's what alls the girl he asked face. What'd people think in this countries the table is my new wastebasket up-

The Iron Port

PEE INON PORT CO.......Publisher

The interview with Admiral Dewey shortly after his arrival in New York, in which he says that the Filipinos are more fitted for self-government than the Cubans, is giving a vast amount of comfort to the opponents of the administration's policy in the Philippines. They proceed to argue that this is a clear demonstration of the wrong done the Filipinos by not treating them just like the Cubans. They would have avoided war by giving the Filipinos assurance of self-gavernment after a short time and they assume that Admiral Dewey's interview justifies the conclusion that there need not have been any war. The portion of the interview which is quoted by anti-administration papers reads as follows:

"Do I think the Filipinos are fit for self-government? Well, no; not just now. They probably will be in a little time. - They are a very queer people a very queer mixture. Many of them are quite civilized and good people, but I do not think they are fit for self-government just yet. But when I say that, I must add that it is at the same time my candid opinion that they are more fitted for it than the Cubans, that they are a better people than the Cubans in every way. I do wish, however, that the whole business was settled, and I think that after a little the Filipinos will take kindly to us."

This expression of confidence in the future of the task we have undertaken in the Philippines is not at all what the opposition press tries to make it out to be. Admiral Bewey does not intimate that we could have avoided war, because he knows that the insurgents attacked our troops and that we are engaged now, as we have been from the first, in defending ourselves and in asserting our rights. If the Cubans had resisted our authority there would have been the same situation there. What Aguinaldo and his associates demanded was immediate independence and that too while Spanish sovereignty existed on the islands. They were not content with any promises. Admiral Dewey has no sympathy with those Americans who are seektration for the war in the Philippines. Any criticism of this sort would necessarily fall upon him, too. Like other intelligent Americans who have been in the Philippines he is hopeful of the ultimate establishment of good government there under our auspices and he believes that the natives can be made into good citizens. President Schurmann of the commission sent to the Philippines; stated our purposes there in his address at the opening of Cornell-University very well as follows:

"In the Philippine islands our own mission is to educate and elevate the Filipinos and aid them in governing themselves. We shall not adopt the policy of scuttled; nor, although American sovereignty must be established even by force, shall we ever dream of the policy of extermination. Not oppression, nor yet abandonmen and desertion; not these, but honest and fraternal co-operation with the Filipinos for the establishment of a just and stable government of the natives shall have everincreasing participation in proportion to the development of their political capacities, the growth of their political experience, the progress of the masses in education and civilization, and the evolution of the idea and sentiment of nationality, a sentiment and idea which will be nourished and developed by the habit of -common action, the improvement of the means of communication, the freer intermingling of the tribes and races, and hearty co-operation with the Americans whose best political traditions are but the realization of the dearest ideas of the Filipino peo-

This statement would undoubtedly be endorsed by Admiral Dewey. It is the purpose for which all our army and navy officers have been working for in the Philippines.

That rather cranky reformer, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, has recently returned from a European trip with his temper not very much sweetened. He wants the Americans to back down in the Philippines and the Eng-Rish to back down in the Transvaal. He declares that the Filipino war will last for fifty years, and that he is "agiu" it. Dr. Parkhurst's dyspepsia must be of a very aggravated the best known singers in the coun-

of New York, back of whom, it was Ind.

alleged, were numberless rich con-tractors who would forever afterward withhold their campaign contributions if Carter was sent to jail. The president has taken his time, he has had the record of the case examined by eminent and unprejudiced counsel who found no material error, and be now directs that the sentence of the court-martial be carried out. While the length of time that elapsed after the verdict of the court-martial was rendered and was not approved, seemed to give color to the assertions that Carter's case was receiving undue attention, on the other hand, the very delay has served to bring the matter so conspicuously before the country that there is now widest knowledge of the fact that once President McKinley is convinced of the guilt of a convicted official, no such thing as social standing, bowever high, or the entreaties of friends, however powerful politically. can stay his hand,

The two democratic newspapers published in this city are highly elated over the report from the University of Michigan on the city water, which says we have "a very good water." This hilarity is occasioned not because of the alleged purity of the water, but because The Iron Port agitated the matter, and caused the test to be made. There were hundreds of complaints concerning the condition of the water, and the people had a right to know what they were paying for. If all the city papers were to play into the hands of every Tom, Dick and Harry because they were good fellows and had an occasional job of printing, the public press would amount to nothing. The Iron Port had reason to believe that the water was impure and unfit for use, but if it is otherwise, as the analysis, which is indeed very imperfect, would indicate, we can but rejoice to know that our lives are not in danger. As for the "other fellows" they are always right, because they have no opinions.

Congressman Hopkins, of Illinois, said recently, in speaking of the sentiment of the country: "When I returned from Washington last March I discovered quite a feeling against the so-called imperialism now charged against the administration. Within the last two months, ing to put the blame on the adminis- however, I have been visiting oldsettlers' picnics, family reunions and various celebrations, and I have come in close contact with the people and find that the feeling has died out. I am convinced that the feeling sustaining the administration is strong and growing every day. - The people are satisfied that McKinley has well handled the war and I have no doubt of his re-election.".

> William Jennings Bryan, better known as Sixteen-to-One-Willie, does not seem to be altogether popular, with several very prominent democrats. John R. McLean, who seems to think that he has a fair chance to be the next governor of Ohio, does not want the Nebraska orator to campaign in Ohio, and now the democratic candidate for governor in Kentucky, William Goebel, says he is perfectly willing to have Mr. Bryan put in his time elsewhere.

General Shafter has preferred a request to the war department for "a rubber-tired, gig-lamped, automaticbraked, cushioned brougham." As the vehicle called for will cost \$1,-000 the war department will think the matter over and consider whether in time of peace the general's famous and trusty buckboard may not serve the purpose a little longer.

Santiago . celebrated Dewey day simultaneously with New York. The government buildings and the residences of all Americans were gaily decorated. There was a minature naval parade of yachts and tugs, and a great blowing of whistles and booming of cannon crackers. In the evening an elaborate display of fireworks was given in the harbor.

The Dewey reception will cost \$1, 000,000, but, unless subscriptions come in fast, the proposed Dewey mansion will cost less than \$100,000.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

First Publication July 8, 1899.

Mortgage Salle—Whereas, default has been more in the conditions of a certain mortgage, given by Anna M. White, and Ebenerier V. White, her has band, of the city of Chakstone, Delta county, Michigan, to Daniel Goodlander of the city of Reckford and State of Illinois, hearing date the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Delta, Michigan, on the 25th day of October A. D., 1890, in Liber H. of mortgages on page 85, which said mortgage was on the fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1892, assugned by the asid Daniel Goodlander to I. (Isaac), E. Smith of the city of Greenwich, county of Fatrfield and state of Connecticut, by deed of assignment, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Delta aforesaid, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1892, in Liber H of mortgages on page 67; by which default the power of sale contained in sald mortgage has become operative; and whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of one thousard one hundred forty-two dollars and eighty-eight cents and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney's fee as stipulated for in case of forcel sure, and the whole a mount claimed to be due on said m rigage at the date of this notice is, the sum of one thousard one hundred forty-two dollars and eighty-eight cents, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover said sum or any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the stage of Michigan, the said mortgage wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Delta is held, on Wednesday the fourth day of October, 1892 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale and also any sum or

Gladstone, Michigan.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.— State of Michigan, County of De ta, ss: In the matter of the estate of Charles Bondin, de-

Notice is hereby/given, that in pursuance of an order graved to the undersigned, administrator of the est te of said Chriles Boudin, deceased, by the Hon. Thomas B White. Judge of Probate for the County of Delta, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1899, 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. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate(to wit:

cstate, to wit:

Lots three (3) and (4) of block forty-four (44) of Campbell's Addition No 3, to the city of Escanaba, Delta County Michagan,

Also the west half of the north-west quarter of Section twelve (12) in township thirty-nine (39) in the of the county discounty township of the county three (12) west, in the township of range twenty-three (22) west, in the township of Wells, Delta county, Michigan.

William L. Brown,
Administrator of the estate of Charles Bondin, de
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First publication September 39, 1899.
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and of those certain pieces of parcers of non-state ated in the townsh p of Sac Bay, country of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-three (33), township thirty-eight, (18), north of range nineteen (19) west.

Daved this twenty fif h day of September, A. D.

ANDREW PETERSON,

First publication Sept. 30th, 1899.

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

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Frobate Court for the county of Delta, made on the 25th day of September. A. D. 1892, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward Donovan, late 25 said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 21st 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 days.

Dated, September 25, A. D. 1899 Ct 21 T. B. White, Judge of Probate.

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

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

The following account of the Roemer-Sipchen nuptials is clipped from the Iron River Reporter and will be read with interest by the Escanaba friends of the contracting parties.

A very pretty and impressive marriage took place in the Catholic church last Wednesday afternoon before a large number of the bride's friends, the parties to which were Miss Cecella Margueritte Sipchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sipchen, of this city, and Mr. George W. Roemer, of Escanaba. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Zimmerman, of Dollar Bay, assisted by the Very Rev. Fr. Languer of Negaunee; Rev. Nosbisch, of Iron Mountain; Rev. Wm. Joisten, of Bessemer; Rev. Anten Rezek, of Houghton, and Rev. Fr. Lenhart, of this city. The groom was waited on | church Tuesday morning. A recepby his brother, Mr. Henry Roemer, of Escanaba, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Teasia Sipchen, of this city.

The groom is a resident of Chicago, where he is employed as a machinist in one of the largest shops in that city. He is spoken of as an energetic and manly young man. The bride has resided here for many years; was educated and graduated from our high school, and is a modest and unassuming young lady whose friends are legion.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple departed on 5:54 train for a short visit at the home of the groom's parents in Escanaba, followed by "showers" of rice and the hearty congratulation of many friends for their future happiness.

Oliver Terrio, who has been city editor of the Daily Mirror for the past five months, concludes his labors with that publication this evening. Mr. Terrio goes to Bellevieu. Ohio, to take editorial management of a new daily in that city." We congratulate Oliver and trust be will meet with success in his new field as he is a capable newspaper man.

A reception was tendered Rev. J. M. Kerridge and family at the Methodist parsonage last evening. Not only those of his congregation but many others were present, and the evening was most enjoyably spent.

Mrs. A. McGregor and son Dell departed Wednesday to join Mr. McGregor at Clay City, Ky., where he is employed by a lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wixson have returned from Petoskey, where they conducted a summer hotel the past season.

J. W. Weils was here from Menominee Monday looking over the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway.

Mrs. D. Hogan returned on Monday from a visit with her parents at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. W. Hermes and daughter Mrs. Frank Lefebvre went to Chica

go Thursday. Dr. H. W. Banks of Chicago has

been a guest of his brother F. A. this week. Albert Sanderulis and Archie Mc

Nabb returned to Chicago Saturday. Mrs. C. Grieser returned to her home in Green Bay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Corcoran visited at Watertown this week.

F. D. Mead was in the city Wednesday. He was engaged on legal business, and said nothing about congressional matters. This topic is illegal south of Marquette county, but the prohibitive act will be repealed in 1900.—Gladstone Delta.

"Dam the sidewalks." The foregoing coming from a stumbling pedestrian on Cyclops avenue, Tuesday night, was our first intimation of the presence in the city of Deacon E. Gaynor, of Escanaba.-Norway Cor-

Mrs. George Bohner, of Escanaba, who has been here on a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClare, of Florida, departed yesterday for home.- Calumet Evening News.

John Zane is at home from the Jaw Bone gold mine in New Mexico. This is the mine in which Escanaba

parties are interested. Mrs. Wm. McKeever, Jr., and Miss Gertrude Pillsbury returned from New Hampshire on Saturday last. Jerry Madden, of the Madden

Shingle Co., Rapid River, was in the city Tuesday. Miss Maud Hatton departed Fri-

day for a few weeks' visit at Chicago and Omaha. Allen Tyrrell visited Manistique

and Garden Bay this week.

the Garth school, fell from her bicycle the early part of this week, which resulting in a fracture of the left wrist. Miss Harriet Hibbard of Rapid River is temporarily in charge of the school while Miss Harkins is at her home in this city.

entertained their friends at the New Oliver House Tuesday evening with cards and dancing. It was one of the social events of the season, and highly enjoyed by all.

J. M. Leman of Madison over the city with a view of locating here. He is an attorney at law.

a delegate from Escapaba.

W. engineer, circulated among the Anne's church. boys last Sunday. He was a welcome visitor.

tioned there before coming to Es- first decisive step will soon be taken.

ed acquaintances here Tuesday.

Emanuel Richer and Julia Dontition was given the bridal couple at mediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richer will reside in this city.

Joseph E. Dejarlais came up from Chicago this week to join his wife pletion of the building. here on a visit with relatives. Joe is one of the popular C. & N. W.

Louis Stegmiller of Escanaba who is interested in iron properties on dict of not guilty. this range, was in the city last Monday:-Iron Mountain Press.

R. H. Hackett and W. A. Rideout, two prominent Oshkosh citizens, were transacting business in Escanaba

John T. O'Hanley and Miss Mary Crawford will be united in marriage

at St. Joseph's church next week. J. Joyce was here from Chicago this week visiting relatives and at-

tending the fair. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schweitzer of Whitney were in attendance at the fair this week.

Miss Marguerite Krollman of Mackinae Island is a guest of Mrs. Ivan English.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roemer left for their new home in Chicago Monday

Mary Manley went to Chicago Thursday evening for a two week's Mrs. John Roemer went to Chica-

go Monday for a short visit. * * * *

Fred Embs closed a term of school at Farmers' Dock last week and commenced a new term the following Monday at the Stratton district, Bay de Noc township.

Rev. Shan'ss, who has conducted services here the past few months at the Baptist church, has moved to the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young of Munising visited in Escanaba Monday, continuing their journey next day to Milwaukee and Chicago.

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Alphonse Derocher and Odile Doutre both of Schaffer.

Byron B. Baker of Manistique visited Escanaba acquaintances and attended the races this week.

W. F. Waite, one of Menominee's attorneys, transacted legal business here Thursday.

Mrs. W. Akerly and Mrs. F. Covillion returned from a visit to Marinette Tyesday.

Miss Esther Lucia is conducting a successful term of school in the Mud Lake district.

Mrs. Henry Pfeifer of Rapid River has been visiting friends in town this week

Mrs. G. Vassaw and daughter Margaret spent the week with Green Bay friends. Willie Mitchell entered the Rush

Medical College of Chicago this week. Mrs. C. E. Booth has gone to Wisconsin for an extended visit.

Rev. Father Cleary was up from Menominee a day this week. Anna Lucia of Nahma is teaching

the Kingsley school. John Christie made a business trip

to Chicago Thursday. Miss Lou Chappel is home from her Wisconsin visit. Edward Foy of Garden has moved

to Gladstone. A VERY RIGH FIND.

Former Escanaba Man Strikes It Rich In. the Alaska Gold Fields.

Austin Nelson left Escanaba about year ago for Alaska with the determination of securing at least a handful of the gold district's rich dirt. Recent reports from there seem to show that he has secured several handsfull, as it is learned that he is about to dispose of his claim for \$200,000. He will return to Sweden.

For Sale by all Grocers. Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit a favorite diet for children. Try Miss Sophia Harkins, teacher at a package; on sale at all grocers,

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

A. F. Naugle and G. M. Mashek The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information. Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. In Condensed Form.

Louise, wife of John Plante, reiding at 310 south Elmore street was in Escanaba Tuesday looking died Wednesday afternoon from blood poisoning. It was a most aggravated case and death released her from Mrs. Frank Atkins will go to Sag- terrible suffering. Besides a husinaw on Oct. 11th to attend the con- band four children are left to mourn vention of the Eastern Star lodge as the loss of a devoted wife and loving mother. Funeral services were con-Geo. Webster, a former C. & N. dueted Friday morning from St.

Plans are materializing for a summer hotel in this city. Several of Rev. Father Laurier visited at Escanaba's prominent citizens are Menominee Monday. He was sta- interested in the scheme and the It is proposed to organize a stock J. R. Rickelson of Milwaukee visit- company, and with this in view a subscription will soon be started. Such an enterprise would be of great value to Escanaba, and also prove a guy were married at St. Anne's paying investment for the stock holders.

Boilers for the new power house the home of the bride's parents im- of the Escanaba Street Railway Co. were received and placed in position this week. The foundation for the building is completed and all possible haste is being made for its early com-

Mary Jubian was brought before Justice Glaser Wednesday charged with keeping a house of ill fame. A good by the association. jury trial was held, resulting in a ver-

Jas. Brown, a brakeman on the Northwestern, had one of his feet

badly crushed while coupling cars in the yard Wednesday evening. He was removed to the Delta county hospital. It may be necessary to amputate one or two of the toes of the injured foot.

A great many people were disappointed on Thursday because of the failure of Peter Piper, Kaufmann & Hessel's horse, to appear in the ring against A. W. There was a match between these two horses for \$200 a side, and the association hung up an additional \$50 for the winner. A. W. was ready to go, but it seems that Piper is under the doctor's care at Green Bay. It was thought up to the eleventh bour that he would be in condition to start, but the fates seem to be against the society.

Rev. Dr. Todd has recently been presented with a cane from Rev. Stalker, secured by the latter gentleman at Damascus while traveling through the holy land. It is very beautiful and is covered with engrav ings of Arabic characters.

St. Francis day, Oct. 4, was celebrated by St. Joseph's church. Solemn high mass was held at 8 o'clock in the morning and the schools were closed during the day. This is in honor of St. Francis. founder of the Franciscan Order.

Two tough looking individuals giving their names as Hurley and Watson were arrested for vagrancy Thursday. They were up before Justice Glaser, who suspended sentence upon condition that they leave the city at once. They went.

The Marquette county fair has a deficit of \$1,500 which will be made

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Selden this Saturday afternoon

A change has been made in the

BOYAL BAKING POWDER.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

firm of Gibson & Holliday, the latter named having disposed of his interests to J. S. McLean, of Corinne.

-H. Gunter & Sons, meat dealers, were arrested Thursday charged with violating ordinance No. 82 which was passed by the council last month, placing restrictions upon slaughter houses and similar institutions. The defendants appeared before Justice Glaser and secured a continuance of the case until next Tuesday afternoon. In all probability the case will be taken to the circuit court no matter which side wins, as there seems to be a question as to the legality of the ordinance. The final outcome will be watched with interest.

High water mark in the number of marriage licenses issued by the county clerk in any one month was reached in September, 30 being the number. Previous to this 26 was the record.

The Ladies of the Baptist church will give a Pantry sale at Mr. Wilkie's store Saturday Oct. 14.

October this year.

Berger Heden, a son.

located at the east end of Ludington | day.

street, called out the fire department Wednesday forenoon. It was a very small blaze and was easily extinguished.

The steamer C. W. Moore was placed in commission Wednesday. The Moore will take the place of the steamer Welcome on the tri-weekly route between Green Bay, Escanabaand Gladstone, Mich. The Welcome will be taken out of service for the remainder of the season and will be laid up at Marinette.

Deputy State Game Warden Leighton has this week issued in circular form a copy of the new game and ish law. It is invaluable to hunters and should be preserved for reference as it gives the open season for game and fish in a very simple and concise

Finnigan's Ball tonight.

Ideal Food For Children.

"Our little boy suffered greatly! from constipation and could obtain no relief until we began using Shred-Contrary to the usual custom there | ded Wheat. I wish to let parents will be no teachers' examination in know this." A. H. Yoder, Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind Born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Parents may gain some more valuable information by attending the A small blaze at Drush's ice house, exhibit at F. H. Atkins' grocery to-

Used in Millions of Homes!

Accept no substitute! Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.

These articles mailed FREE in exchange for lion heads cut from front of 1 lb. LION COFFEE pkgs.

Silk Umbrella (either Lady's or Gents).



A very fine umbrella, made of union slik-taffeta; 26-inch frame with seven ribs; steel rod and silver Congo handle. Would cost \$2.00 at the store.

Dress-Pin Set.

Sash-Belt and Buckle.

Mention your

waist-measure

Mailed free for 15 flon heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent stamp. Latest style of imported black Swiss gros-grain ribbon belting: stylish imitation oxidized silver buckle; neat, strong and fashlonable.

Silver Napkin-Ring.

Coin-Purse.

For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp, Color, dark brown. Made of fine kid leather; cham-

fine kid leather; cham-ols lining; nickeled frame, with strong snap-

For 15 llon heads and a 2-cent stamp. Neat and substantial. Made of dur-able metal, heavily silver-plated. Two different

Ladies' Pen-Knife.



Nailed free for 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Three pins in the set (larger

than shown), com posed of fine rolled gold, with bandsome

ru by-colored set-tings. Suitable for waist-pins, cuff-pins.

neck-pins or as a child's set.



Two extra fine cambric hand-kerchiefs, with beautiful im-

ported lace me-dallion inser-tions in the cor-ners. Half-inch

hem, machine hemstitched; stylish and dur-

GEMS .. GOOSE

able. A pair of these handkers chiefs given for 18 lion heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2c. stamp,

Children's Picture Book.

Century Cook-Book.

"Knickerbocker" Watch.

Given for 175 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Neat appearing and an excellent time-keeper. Solid nickel-sliver case, with ornamental back, Nickel movements, escapement fully jeweled. The famous "Knickerbocker" watch.



Ladies' Watch Chain. A double strand of best silk cord, united at intervals with colored beads; neat and substantial. For 15 Hon beads and a 2-cent stamp



Gent's Watch.

lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. The celebrated "Inger-soll" watch; stem-wound and stem-set; durable nickel-plated case; each watch accompanwatch accompan-ied by guarantee of the maker. A re-liable time-keeper,

Ladies' Pocket-Book.

Large size and latest shape. Black seal-grain leather, with five separate divisions, including a tuck-pocket with flap to hold visiting cards secure.

Given for 25 lion heads from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2c. stamp.

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE LION COPPEE PREMIUMS. Another list will

shortly appear in this paper! Don't miss it! The grandest list of premiums ever offered!

lion's head in front. It is absolutely pure if the packag Lion COFFEE is roasted the day it leaves the factory

Table Cover.



368,pages of valuable cooking receipts, also treatise on the labor of the kitchen, dining-room, laundry, siekroom, and remedies for the more common diseases.

Given for 10 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Sixteen large pages of Mo-ther Goose Melodies illustrated and with nices lithographed

nicely lithographed cover. We have different books, so

you can get an as

Boys' Pocket-Knife.



Best Coffee for the Money!

Try LION COFFEE and you will never use any other. It is absolutely pure Coffee and nothing but Coffee.

Fancy Gold Ring. and a 2-cent

Genuine Ruby Setting Gold Ring.

heads and n' 2-cent stamp. These rings are genuine rolled-gold plate, having the exact

appearance and qualities of solid gold, and guaranteed by the makers to last two years with ordinary usage. New patterns and very popular.

To Determine the Size.

Cut a strip of thick paper so that the ends will exactly meet when drawn tightly around second joint of the figer. Lay one end on this diagram at the 0, and order the number the other end

Pair of Lace Handkerchiefs.

Art Picture, "Easter Greeting" Given for from Lion Cofstamp.

A highly artistic picture, that will grace the finest draw-ing-room. The background of royal dark-blue furnishes an appropriate contrast to the little girl and her white Easter lilies. Size, 14x28 inches.

For 10 lion heads



Flower Picture.



For 8 lion heads and a 2c. stamp.
American Beauty Roses and Lilles-ofthe-Valley. Size, 11 x 24 inches. Bright
and artistic coloring.

"The Dancing Lesson."

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

WOOLSON SPICE GO., Toledo, Ohio.

Ab, those dear, delicious Bohemian days
When we lived at the housetop, you and I!
Far above the grime of the city ways,
And close—quite close—to the sun and the

I was your lover, you were my wife, My world, my heaven, my bride of

For it was the honeymoon of life, And our troubles—and triumphs—were yet to seek.

I sketched and I painted, with palette on Your little forefinger was steeped in ink;

oth prophesied fortune and fame to come. Yet were happy for all their delay, I Who would have guessed that a snowy bed Lay anugly beyond the Japanese screen; Or that tea things and cheese and a bit of

Behind the tapestry lurked unseen? Just a window to raise, and a step to go,

And there lay our garden and lawn in one Clothes-lines above, and leads below, With a giorious view of the rising sun.

Ah, what rejoicing that fortunate day
4 sold my marine—the "Ebb of the Tide"—
I bought you some roses, we went to the play, Paid bills, had a little left over beside.

Do you ever fashion a wish like mine?-Such a foolish wish-and all so vain!-When weary of bowing at fashion's shrine You long for the old life back again?

I wish, and I wish it night and day, That honor and riches and place

power Would take to them wings and fly away And land us back at that spot and hous!

-The Puritan.

An Amazing Fish How Daniel Lost the Job as Town Constable.

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THE night o' town meetin', after away with it. It was a hard tussle, man from the Knob country, "Eli

"'Dan'l,' says he. 'It was the picker'l picker'ls what done it,' says he.

There mowt a been a bigger picker'l to fill a peck measure.

from New York or some'rs that's pinin' Is the frog 'crop promisin' in the Knob | there on the water, and still a gapin'! country waters?"

"'Never better,' I says. 'How many poun's does he want?' I says.

"'Oh, fetch over eight or ten poun's," says Eph.

"So I went over to the pont and gathered in a couple o' dozen o' frogs and up like a ten-pound hunk o' pork. I was givin' 'em a dip or two in the water, 'longside the boat, to kind o' clean came something again 'em, and the have been any wetter if I'd tumbled in him his settler." the pond. The big lot o' frogs' legs was snatched away from me so quick I jaws of a big picker'l. The water was shaller, and the picker'l stopped at the hull performance, and then gobbled apple, and that's a doin' of things about Why, darn if that picker'l's eyes didn't and a snort. look like a couple o' blazin coals, down there 'mongst them weeds!

"By Josh!' I says. 'Guess I'll go 'I'd ruther git that feller than a wagon load o' frogs) legs,' I says.

"So I rowed away and went home. rigged up for picker'l.

"'I must land that picker'l 'fore town meetin' day,' I says. ''Cause then I'll be elected constable, and I won't have feller that snatched and gobbled my ten pound o' frogs' legs,' I says. 'Constables is bein' kep' consarned busy in the Knob country these days,' I says.

"My feller citizens had put me up fer constable and was rallyin' round me as one man. Beezer was runnin' ag'in me, and Beezer, so folks said, had been weighed in the balance and found wantin', owin' to a few hoss trades he had made and to an idee that had took hold o' folks that three loads o' rail- with my gun and settled him at last. I road ties Beezer got out and sold, over | didn't stay to bother with the bear, fer to the Eddy, had growed on land he I felt sorry for him, he was so skeert. I didn't hold the deed fer.

"'It won't never, never do!' my feller citizens said. 'It won't never do to let Beezer git in as constable! We must rally roun' Dan'l as one man, they

says, 'and give Beezer belix!' kently I wouldn't have no time for struck me afterw'ds that my feller citipicker'l after town meetin', owin' to zens wasn't rallyin' so much as one man bein' elected constable, I sot out to as they had been, and the night o' And that arrasin' chap somehow, fore town meetin', after the votes was countthat day came round. I tried all the ed, Eli come in. ways I knowed, but that picker'l wouldn't be landed. I knowed he was I that done it. I knowed it would. You'd there, 'caus.' I could see h.m. Town orter said you'd speared it,' says he. meetin' was only three days off, an' something had to be did if I got that picker'l, so I jedged I'd better take my | Dan'l!" gun over and see how a dose o' lead mowt set on him. I loaded her beavy and rowed over to where the picker'l tep' himself 'mongst the weeds. There he was, and when he sees me comin' you ofto see him giars! I pulled up and he, 'who did?' anged a way at him. The water was

A MEMORY OF BYGONE DAYS. When it galeted down, up ris the picker'l to the top, with his belly turned to the sun, and he lay there as stiff as a

post! I just riz one yoop.
"'Hooray!' I yooped. 'Now let town
meetln' come and go! This'll be somethin' to talk about as I make my rounds

as constable!' "I rowed over, scooped the carcass up, chucked it in the boat and started for home. I hadn't gone more'n ten rod when I heerd a tremendous rumpus in the boat. I looked around. The consarned picker'l had come to and was humpin' himself and tossin' about fierce as a wildcat. As I riz up he made a spring for me. I dodged him and he shot past me and out into the pond. He turned and there ain't no kind o' doubt that if he hadn't seen me grab my gun he'd a jumped back into the boat and tackled me. As it was, he shook his head and glared, and dove out o' sight 'fore I could give him a shot,

"'By Josh!' I says, 'I'm going to get that amazin' picker'l even if town meetin' comes and goes,' I says, 'and I have to resign as constable.2

"I hung around there, waitin' him to gether back to his den ag'in. While I was waitin' I see a fishhawk as big as an eagle sailin' 'round over the pond, and by and by he began to drop. He came down like a cannon ball fallin', and when he hit the water, nigh where that picker'l's uen was, it looked like a spoutin' fountain. The hawk went clean out of sight, and when he came up he had a fish in his claws. The fish was an old socker, and was fightin' like a tiger.

"'My ferocious and voracious picker'l, by Josh 1/4 says.

"There wa'n't no doubt about it. I was so sot back that I just sot back in the boat and gawked at the fish as the hawk tugged and tussled to git up and the votes was counted," said the the way that picker'l wriggled and squirmed and fit, but the hawk riz and riz, and got more'n a hundred foot high.

"'You're an amazin' fish,' I says to that done it. I know'd it would. You'd the picker'l, 'but I'm thinkin' your orto said you speared it,' says he. 'The sands o' life is runnin' tol'able skeerce

at last!' I says. "But they wa'n't. Suddenly I see the ketched in the Knob country some time | hawk waver in the air and then begin to or other than that one was, but I never | drop. It come down in two pieces, for heerd on it. Leastways, I'll bet a farm | that picker'l had reached up and got a tougher or ferociouser or voraciouser his jaws sot on the hawk's neck, and picker'l never was ketched nowhere. jest chawed the big bird's head square When I seen it, more'n a hundred foot off. The head and the body came tumup in the air, a wigglin 'and a squirmin' | blin' down, but the hawk's claws was and a fightin', 'By Josh!' I says, 'you're | sot deep in the picker'l's back yit, and an amazin' fish, but I'm thinkin' that | clung there. They didn't let loose till your sands of life is runnin' tol'able | they all came plunkin' down in the skeerce at last!' I says. 'It ain't in water, when the holt was broke, and natur', you know!' I says. 'But that the picker'l was free. But he lay there picker'l must a had sands o' life enough on his back as if he was stunned. I come to my senses jest then, and riz my "'Dan'l,' says young Eph, over to the gun to finish him, when he give a hop, Eddy, one day, "there's a feller here grabbed the hawk by the leg and down he went out o' sight, taking the hawk for a few poun's or so o' frogs' legs. with him, all but the head, which lay

"'By Josh!' I says. 'This is gittin' interestin'! I'm going to git that picker'l 'fore I quit, if I have to fetch a cannon over here and bombard him!' I says. 'He beats all natur'!' I says.

"I hung around, thinkin' I mowt get a shot at him 'fore night. He hadn't skun their saddles out. I strung 'em been down with the hawk more'n two up nice, and darned if they didn't size | minutes 'fore there come a swirl and a swosh, and up he swooped and got the hawk's head!

"'He stowed all o' that big bird away 'em up, when suddenly sl-l-l-wosh! in his maw,' I says, 'and is toppin' off on its head! I'm thinkin' he'll be takin' water flew around so that I couldn't a nap now,' I says, 'and then I'll give

"I scrooched down in my boat, and jest let it drift. I had been driftin' round couldn't think, and I seen 'em going maybe ten minutes, waitin' for the time off into the weeds nigh the shore in the that the picker'l'd about be in his place amongst the weeds, when I heerd a noise, and lookin' to'rds the shore see edge of the weeds, turned his amazing a slammin' big bear come wadin' out snout square around so I could see the into the pond. I wasn't loaded for bear, but I ought to been, 'cause that picker'l them frogs' legs in less time than it needed that kind of a load, so I kep' would take me to swaller a jigger of still to see what the bear was goin' to do. He come on out a piece and then as hasty as they kin be did. And glare! | laid down in the water, with a grunt

> "'Bruin is coolin' hisself off,' I says. Dogs has been after him, I guess.'

"The bear laid there, a comfortin' of home and rig up for picker'l!' I says. himself, mebbe three minutes, when suddenly he riz up as if there'd been a blast sot off under him, and jumped for shore with a bowl that made everything shake. As he riz and jumped I see what was the matter of him. That amazin' picker'l had its jaws sot in the bear's flank, and was holdin' on and chawin' no time for picker'l, even fer as amazin' for all it was worth! The bear tore off a one as that ferocious and voracious into the brush and the picker'l bung to him and went along. I rowed ashore and follered the trail. In an openin' 50 rods from the pond I come to the picker'l. He was almost standin' on his tail, and was spittin' out big wads o' bear hair, and stretchin' hisself and glarin; the bear had clumb a tree, and was huggin' a limb and lookin' down at the prancin' picker'l with bulgin' eyes. The picker'l turned on me, but I give him a couple o' whacks over the head got the picker'l to the boat, rowed in and lugged him home.

"'Jumpin' Jonathan!' folks says.

Where did you spear him, Danl?" "'Spear him!' I says, consid'able riled. And then I told 'em how it happened. I C'So they was rallyin', and as conse- didn't notice it just then, but it sort o'

> " 'Dan'l.' says he, "it was the picker" 'The picker'l's what put Beezer in,' says he. 'You'd orto said you speared it;

"'What!' I says, 'lie jest to be constable? Eli.' I says, 'never!' "Eli got up and looked at me out-

"'If you didn't spear it, Dan'l,' says

"And me and Eli hain't never been blated up as if a rock had fell in it. | very thick sence"-N. Y. Sun

MARVEL AT SNORING.

Traveler Says That Savages Do Not Have the Accomplishments of Civilization

"Snoring may be inconveniently obtrusive in a sleeping car," said the experienced traveler, "but it is just, as much a mark of a high stage of civilization as is the sleeping car itself. You and inferior race do not snore. The age person who vocalizes his sleep Suppose you are a very savage person out on the warpath in a country full of but if you snore it's all wrong; an ene- full. my who hears the sound will make investigations and the result is fatal always and frequently uncomfertable.

"I have been a great deal among wild people, both iff this country and else- buzzes must be allowed to escape. Busiwhere, and I know that they do not ness men who pass back and forth in snore. Once I had one of these govern-, the corridor often pause to listen to ment professors with me; he was a very wise man and knew more about the sav- from the rooms in which squeakyages than they did themselves, but he voiced, weak-wheeled combinations of would snore to beat the band. Like most people whose slumbers are orchestrated, he denied the fact, and we should never have convinced him of what the lungs came their way. As soon as a rest of us had every reason to know, if it had not been for one little circum- up and made to tell its symptoms. Alstance. One night we made our camp right in a village of the savages. They were peaceful enough, and we were in no particular danger. Still, as they that would bring envy to a small boy were wild people, it was just as well to keep some sort of a watch on their movements.

"Well, the professor rolled himself up in his blanket and soon was snoring like a good fellow. After awhile I felt that there were people about and I lifted myself up on my elbow to see what was up. I'm' blest if pretty near the whole outfit of the savages hadn't left their own houses and squatted down on the grass where they could look into our camp and see what was going on. It was the first time in all their lives they had ever know what to make of it. Or rather they thought they did, for they sized it up that some one of the gods was communicating with the white men.

"It's never very safe to monkey with the religious opinions of the savages, so I got up and woke the professor. When he saw the crowd sitting around our camp he was scared for fair. But when I told him that the savages had gathered just to hear him snore it made him mad. I don't see why it should. If the savages don't snore and the civilized people do, then the snore should be tion."-N. Y. Sun.

SANARELLA'S THEORY.

Surgeon General Sternberg Thinks His Yellow Fever Bacillus Is of the Hog Cholera Variety.

The finding of the presidential commission of hospital experts in support of the Sanarelli theory as to the cause of vellow fever does not meet with indorsement in official circles. Under the direction of Surgeon General Sternberg, of the army, the bacteriologists of the Army Medical school and museum have been making an exhaustive investigation along similar lines, and their report, about to be made public, will hold that the Sanarelli bacillus is a variety of the bacillus of hog cholera.

Gen. Sternberg, when asked as to the reports of the commission supporting the Sanarelli theory, referred to an article from him published lately in a medical journal, in which he combats many points made by Sanarelli, and concludes as follows:

"Drs. Reed and Carroll are now preparing a report of their extended researches, which have been going on in the Army Medical museum during the past two years. This report will be published in due time and will give full details of the experimental evidence upon which they base their conclusion that Sanarelli's bacillus is a va-

riety of the bacillus of hog cholera. "It appears to me at the present time that, like the Colon bacillus and bacillus X, the bacillus of Sanarelli is a pahagenic saprophyto which is present occasionally and accidentally in yellow fever patients, and that its etiological relation to this disease has not been established. If, however, the results reported by Drs. Reed and Carroll can be shown to be based upon erroneous observation, I shall be ready to revise my opinion. Truth is mighty and no doubt in the end will prevail."

Gen. Sternberg also quotes from a letter from Dr. De Lacordo at Rio de Janeiro, saying the Sanarelli serum has failed in Brazil, being neither preventive nor curative. Similar negative results, Gen. Sternberg points out, were secured by Dr. Archinero at New Or leans.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Genius.

The proprietor of the store told the new window trimmer that his salary would depend on his success in making women look in at the show window.

In an hour the sidewalk was so crowded that the proprietor could not get out. "What in the world have you done?" be asked.

"Hung a piece of black velvet just back of the window glass," said the "Why should all those women crowd

up to look at a piece of black velvet?" "It makes a mirror." The proprietor admitted that he could not pay such a man a suitable salary, so he wook him into the firm .- N. Y. World.

A Sporting Man. Mrs. Outskirts-I hear your husband indulges in racing?

Mrs. Suburbs-Oh, yes. "Did he ever win?" "I believe he's caught the train ones or twice."-Yonkers Statesman.

A PHONOGRAPH HOSPITAL

Business Thrives in an Odd Establishment Up in the Chicago Masonie Temple.

Phonographs, like croupy babies, get sore throats, queer voices and cast-iron coughs, and the phonograph doctor must lend his aid before health is restored. Up on the sixteenth floor of the may take it for a fact that all the wild Masonic temple is a phonograph hospital, although of course this one institudoctrine of the survival of the fittest tion does not monopolize the unique gets in its work right there, and the sav- calling. The city is filled with them, and since the phonograph slot machine stands a very good chance of learning took the place of the gambling devices that snoring is not good for the health. in the saloons work has been brisk and business thriving. Between the mischief done by the small boy, whose deyour enemies. You take every precau- light it is to put paper wads into the tion against discovery, covering your | siot, and the jokes played by adults on trali and selecting your camp so as to the guileless, unoffending machine, the baffle ordinary search. That's all right, phonograph surgeons have their hands

During the summer months the doors. of the hospital are left open. For the sake of the sanity of the workers and for health some of the awful shrieks and the wheezy, shrill sounds that float out cylinders and cogs are nursed back to the sweet and dignified songsters that they were before misfortune or weak disabled phonograph arrives it is wound most invariably it bursts forth forcibly and describes its pains and aches with whines and sighs and tearful groans with a green-apple stomachache. Often the disorder is so chronic and of such long standing that it's a hopeless and impossible task to determine whether the patient is jogging out the words of "There'll Be a Hot Time" or ripping the inimitable strains of a Sousa composition into smithereens.

The worst case that ever came to this particular hospital was one which rightly belonged to the Keeley people. A glass of beer had been poured into the big brass horn and had trickled unmindfully into all the delicate mechanheard a man snore, and they did not ism, rusting the springs and cranks, glueing the rubber tubing and creating general havoc. The machine was taken apart to the smallest serew and put to soak in a half gallon of kerosene. It was a humiliated and reformed phonograph that once more raised its voice to hum the simple strains of "I Don't

Want to Play in Your Yard." A phonograph doctor is not unlike the one who ministers to the ills of man. Sometimes a patient arrives who to all appearances will be a helpless invalid. but a little steel arm is lifted and everything is well-while the bill will be just taken as one of the badges of civiliza- as big as if three weeks of treatment had been necessary. The hardest case to cure is when one of the two little springs that rest so comfortably in their little metal case becomes split or broken. While the operation is not necessarily painful to the patient, it puts the attendant into a cold chill to repair things. Once in awhile a phonograph is brought in by a frantic individual who declares that the records positively cannot be put onto the cylinder, that they're too small to fit. The frenzied gentleman is gently informed that in order to have cylinder and record perfeetly combined one end of the record and one end of the cylinder are made slightly smaller, so that the record will slip in place and stay there, and that the record cannot possibly be put onto the cylinder from the wrong end. These cases are considered great jokes by the phonograph doctors-as are hives and red nose by men of the medical profession.-Chicago Times-Herald.

SHORT ONE PECK.

That Is the Regulation Bushel When New Yorkers Measure Their Potatoes.

The woman from the country who has been buying her potatoes by the pound in paper bags, to her great disgust, ever since she came to town, had an argument with a street vender of whom she bought a bushel of the tubers the other day. "There you are," said the traveling marketman, "three pecks and a half -a good bushel," but across the housewife's maze of latter-day erudition wandered a stray fragment learned at the little red schoolhouse when all "toed the crack." "Four pecks make one bushel," and she promptly informed the salesman that his bushel was not so good after all. "Can't help that, three pecks go in New York," returned the vender. "It is impossible," insisted the housekeeper. "I shall ask my grocer." But to her surprise both the family grocer and others of the same craft to whom different members of the family put the question, just for the sake of curiosity, agreed that in the city three pecks is counted for a bushel. One old grocer, who declared he had seen the plan of selling vegetables change from measure to weight in his experience, explained it thus: "'Struck measure' of such things as may be leveled with the hand, such as corn or wheat, counts four pecks to the bushel, but potatoes pens, doomed to solitude. There is necessarily rise above the top of the measure, and so the custom is to heap up the bucket and fill it three times, either gregarious or permanently counting it as four pecks." In the coun- paired. Skylarks, for instance, are fatry, on the contrary, the farmers give four pecks rounded. It would be inter- donors, and they are usually shut up esting to learn how much the city grocer makes in the transaction "And he, they may not injure their heads by atmakes no account of the interstices be- tempting to soar. Yet skylarks by tween the potatoes. I'd like to chop nature are migratory, flying in cheerup his peck of potatoes into bits the ful flocks till the first signs of spring size of kernels of corn and submit the result to his 'struck measure' and see There are hundreds of skylarks lanhow well his heaped-up three pecks guishing at this moment in our towns, would hold out," quoth the victim .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Polyglot Dark Continent. Africa has very nearly 700 languages, and this fact presents great difficulties to missionary effort.-Chicago Chron-

RACE OF THE CAGOTS.

French People Who Are Detested and Persecuted by Their Neighbors.

The first historical mention of the Cagots dates from about the eleventh century. Their origin is very uncertain, as several authors have pet theories on the subject, which all amount in the end to very much the same thing-pure surmise. What was a Cagot? Was he a foreigner; was he an atheist? Nothing of the kind. He was a Frenchman, a good Catholic, ex actly as others were. What was the matter with him, then? He was a Cagot. One is reminded of the rhyme of Dr. Fell. There was dislike, but no reason. When one knows no real reason, the obvious course is to invent one, or several, and this is what the pure race, as they called themselves, did. First and foremost, they said the Cagots were lepers-that-they descended, in fact, from Gehazi, and that, therefore, they were an accursed race. " It was bad enough to be a leper, even without the outward and visible signs, but there was a great deal more to be said against the Cagots. Their breath was detestable and poisonous: they had no lobe to their ears; they were born with tails, which their cunning mothers instantly pinched off; their eyes bluer than a good French- an old bell dress."-Philadelphia Bulleman's had any right to be. They were sorcerers and warlocks; they had the evil eye; the unnatural heat of their body was such that if a Cagot held some grass or fruit in his hand it dried up and withered, and even in winter he could bear no covering on his bed. They were specially licentious, hot tempered, covetous, haughty, sinfully proud and pretentious. At certain phases of the moon their skin became red and scaly, obliging them to use a decoction of ivy leaves with which to bathe it. The moon was also responsible for a kind of delirium which seized on the Cagots, causing them to rush wildiy about as if they were mad. These outbreaks were called the Cagoutelle, and seenif it be true that they ever existed-

gots were dangerous and terrible people, who must not be allowed to consider themselves equal to their purer brethren, but must be constantly reminded of their inferior condition, a duty wihch the pious countryfolk undertook and carried out with great conscientiousness, helped by law and church. A Cagot was forbidden to carry any weapon of defense, which in those days of blood and iron reduced a man at once to the condition of a serf, and made it impossible for him to hold his forced them to enter the holy places special Cagot holy water stoup, and an maginary line or boundary in the church, across which no Cagot might venture. The consecrated water was held out to them on a long wooden fork by the priest standing on his own side of the boundary. No priest would receive the confession of a Cagot, though these poor people seem to have been most anxious to perform their religious duties. The church never appears'to have tried to soften their hard lot; on the contrary, the priests were careful to present the curse that weighed upon them from falling into abeyance. Even so late as the eighteenth century we read that a seigneur of Lourbes having insisted upon marrying a Cagot, his brother, who was of Lourbes, had his estates confiscated, by virtue of ar old law which reduced anyone marrying a Cagot to the same condition. To this day the descendants of the couple are

to correspond to the Neapolitan taran-

All these facts proved that the Ca-

peasants. * * * It took five Cagots to witness against one "pure" man. They were obliged to wear a piece of cloth sewn on the front of their dress; in some parts this was shaped like a duck's foot, and was either red or yellow. They had to eat the meat condemned as bad in the markets, a privilege which they seem to have shared with the lepers, to whom they were so constantly and so unjustly likened, for we find in an old statue of the time of Robert III. of Scotland the following pleasing provision: "It is statute, that gif any man brings to the market corrupt swine or salmond to be sauld, they salbe taken to the Bailies; and incontinent without any question salbe send to the Lipper. folk. * * and gif there be no Lipper folk, they salbe destroyed, alluterlie."-Cornhill Magazine.

Sufferings of the Caged Bird. You think your bird in its narrow prison is happy because, unhapply for itself, its movements are lively, its expression contented, its song cheerful. You little know what misery it may enpowerful impulses of its nature. It must be bitter enough to bear, even if the prisoner has a fellow in captivity; how much bitterer if it is, as often hapnot a single kind of bird usually kept in a cage which is not, when at liberty, vorite cage birds, especially with Lonalone, in a peculiarly low cage, so that appear, when each chooses a mate. doomed by "bird lovers" to forego all that makes their lives worth living-

young, society.-Blackwood's. Unprofitable. Laboring under a delusion is an unprofitable job .- Chicago Daily News.

travel, flight, freedom, love, care of

PITH AND POINT.

A man with more money than brains very often succeeds in getting married .-- Chicago Daily News.

Bill-"She's poor and proud." Jill-'I don't see why anybody should be proud, just because they are poor."-Yonkers Statesman.

We wonder that the superstitious don't find more good luck in saving money, and going to bed early at nights .- Atchison Globe. So Feminine,-Clara-"I have my

photograph taken every three years." Fanny-"Oh, whatever do you do with them all?"-Pick-Me-Up. Unfortunate.-"And you have no clew, Mr. Hawkshaw?" "I have plenty of clews, chief, but I can't make any of

'em fit this case."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Feminine Amenities .- "She said she was shocked," asserted the girl in blue. "She must have got hold of a live wire,"

returned the girl in gray, promptly.-Chicago Evening Post. Always to Blame.-Mamma-"Johnny, I fear you were not at school yesterday. Johnny-"H'm! I know the teacher told you. A woman can never

keep a secret."~Boston Traveler. "Did you notice? She has a white silk suit which she wears to the baseball game?" "Yes, she told me she thought their skin was whiter, their hair fairer, it appropriate. It was made over from

"I am not at all certain," said the father, "that my daughter loves you sufficiently to warrant me in intrusting her to your keeping for life." "Well," replied the young man, "perhaps you haven't had the same advantages for observing things that I have '-Philadelphia North American.

THE BEAUTIES OF SAMOA.

Some of the Strange Customs That Are in Vogue-Finery is Gradually Gaining a Foothold, However.

In spite of the simplicity of Samoan attire, the natives spend a great deal of time beautifying themselves. Neither sex is overburdened with clothes. The common dress for both men and women is the lava-lava, a kind of kilt or piece of drapery wound above the waist in a manner whose adjustment seems to foreigners nothing short of miraculous. The adults, however, seem to have no difficulty in keeping the lava-lava in place, but the children are less expert and careful of theirs, and often lose the scant scrap of cotton stuff that serves as an out-of-door costume.

Children of all ages indoors, and babies in arms everywhere, wear no clothing at all. This kind of garment-or drapery, perhaps, would be a better own against the brutal and blustering word for it-is, in slightly varied form, man at arms. The churches could not common to most South Sea islanders, be closed to them, but the priests as well as inhabitants of the Indian archipelago and the southern countries. by a separate door, so low that the ac- of Asia. It is called by the Malays a cursed ones were forced to bend their sarong, and its name differs in different heads to pass through. There was a groups of Polynesia. The Klings of Singapore, Cevlon, and the Malaysian peninsula wear it loose or straight. while the Burmese and Siamese tuck it up something after the manner of the well-known infantile accessory.

> The finery and gimerack adornments. of civilization are now gaining a foothold in Samoa, as elsewhere in the track of commerce, particularly with the feminine heart, and it is not unusual to see a Samoan lady gorgeously arrayed in a fine mat lava-lava combined with a ball gown waist or velvet basque cut V-necked, or with her hair done up empire style and wearing, to complete her toilet, a string of ferns around her waist and a necklace of sharks' teeth around her dusky throat -bust, arms and limbs bare-promenading with all the refreshing grace and conscious airs of Bridget on her Sunday outing, the observed of all observers.

But there is one shackle of civilization they positively refuse to acceptshoes and stockings. Perhaps, however, this is because they can find no covering large enough for the aboriginal "trilbies," Nevertheless, in one of the fights in which the native allies of the Americans participated, one warrior was observed proudly wearing a pair of 16-button black silk stockings extending above the knees, with his huge black feet protruding beyond the soles, which were worn through. He had doubtless "looted" them from some European house, whose owner fled when hostilities began.

The Samoan hair is often plastered with white lime and roached up, pompadour style, giving it when dry the effect of the judicial wig worn by English barristers. The lime is washed off at night and renewed from day to day. The result is a gradual change in the color of the hair, which, in undergoing the bleaching process, passes from a coarse, coal black through brick-red to a bright yellow. The effect of this brilliant contrast with their shiny copper skins is grotesque in the extreme, but dure when forbidden to obey the most | in their eyes surpassingly beautiful.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Warships Injured by Electricity.

An Italian court recently, acter a trial, ordered the removal of some wooden yachts, whose bottoms were sheathed with copper, from the neighborhood of iron warships anchored in the harbor of Leghorn. It was alleged that an electric connection was established through the ships' cables whereby the copper-bottomed warships were turned into the poles of a galvanic battery, the result being a rapid corrosion of the iron in contact with the sea water .- Youth's Companion.

Wedding Houses.

In olden times certain towns and vilages in England used to possess a wedding house, where poor couples, after they had been wedded at church, could entertain their friends at a small cost, the only outlay being the purchase of such provisions for their guests as they brought with them, the house for the day being given free of payment.-N. Y.

DEWEY A PRISONER.

Interesting Reminiscence of a Confederate War Veteran.

He Stood Over the Future Admiral When the Union Steamer Mississippl Burned at Port Hudson, March 14, 1863.

Admiral George Dewey knows what It is to have met the enemy and become his, for on the night of March 14, 1863, when as Lieut. Dewey he was executive officer of the United States steamer Mississippi, he fled from the burning hulk of that vessel and was captured by confederate artillerymen. This happened on the banks of the "Father of Waters" at Port Hudson, Miss., and is said to have been the only instance when Dewey ever was a pris-

But Lieut. Dewey was not long a prisoner on that occasion. He had then the same nerve, dash and coolness now recognized the world over as characteristic of the man, and made a brilliant and successful break for liberty, rejoining his captain, Melanethon Smith, and other officers of the abandoned steamer. These had sought safety on the Richmond, a short distance up the

Dewey's capture is well remembered by J. J. McDaniel, a cotton merchant now living at Mineola, Tex. Mr. Mc-Daniel, who then was a mere lad in his teens, was serving in the confederate army as a member of company F, First Alabama artillery, which was ranged along the west river bank. He enjoys the distinction of having been one of the guard which covered Lieut. Dewey and a small handful of sailorsless than a dozen-who fell into the hands of the enemy that dark night in March 36 years ago.

Admiral Farragut had given the order to the fleet to pass Port Hudson for the double purpose of stopping communication between Red river and the rebels on the eastern banks of the Mississippi, and to communicate with the union fleet and army above. Admiral



J. J. M'DANIEL. (Confederate Veteran Who Captured Dewey in 1863.)

Farragut was aboard the flagship Hartford and in his memorandum for commanding officers, which accompanied the general order for passing the batteries, he stated particularly that special attention must be given the steamers lying at Port Hudson. In other words, he ordered that these vessels be shelled, with the hope of setting the cotton on fire and destroying the boats.

"For some time the naval forces of the union side had been endeavoring to pass Port Hudson to open communication with the north," writes Mr. Mc-Daniel to the Sunday Tribune. "The confederates had made an equally determined stand against it, and to assist them had many strong batteries upon the river bank to counteract every movement of the northern fleet. The confederate forces were under the command of Gen. Gardener, while Col. Steadman commanded the Alabama regiment of artillery. The batteries on the river bank were numbered from one to nine from right to left.

"On the night of March 14 an effort was made by Farragut's fleet to run the blockade, which was partially successful. The success was only after a terrific artillery engagement and the loss to the union navy by fire and explosion of the steamer Mississippi.

"It was from the burning steamer, the Mississippi, that Lieut, Dewey escaped in the darkness and smoke only to be taken by the artillerymen of our side-the same Dewey who now is admiral of the United States navy. Capt. Melanethon Smith, his officers, with the exception of Dewey, and many others escaped in three boats to the Richmond,

which was farther up the river. "Dewey was not long on our hands. He felt that he was much needed with his fleet, and he reached it, but he alone can tell how he slipped away and rejoined Capt. Smith on the Richmond. did not save as much as a button belonging to himself from the Mississippi. Everything was destroyed, save the clothing in which he escaped from the crew told me later that to Dewey belonged the credit of saving, and turning over to his captain, one boat signal book and one naval telegraphic dictionary belonging to the Mississippi.

"Dewey took his capture with admirable coolness, and was set down by man. As a prisoner he recognized the courtesies shown him by his captors, and neglected none in return himself. While he had little to say, his regret at his capture seemed to be mingled with some amusement. He certainly betrayed little concern."

Most Costly Dinner Service. The queen has, at Windsor castle, the most costly dinner service in the world. It is of solid gold and is valued at £800,-

CHARLES F. MANDERSON.

maha Lawyer and Ex-Senator Elected President of the American Bar Association,

Charles F. Manderson, who has just been elected president of the American Bar association, is one of Nebraska's most distinguished citizens. As a lawyer of marked ability, as one of the framers of the state constitution, and finally as United States senator from the state for 12 years, he has accomplished many things of permanent pubic value. His highest dignity came when, during the second session of the Fifty-first congress he was elected president pro tempore of the senate without opposition. This place he held



CHARLES F. MANDERSON. Elected President of the American Bar Association.)

until March, 1893, when, with the change in the political complexion of the senate, he resigned.

Gen. Manderson has a splendid record as one of the businesslike fighters of the civil war. He enlisted as a private the very day that news of the firing on Fort Sumter was received, and he was never out of active service from that time until late in 1864, when, seriously wounded, he was compelled to return to his home. He retired with the brevet rank of brigadier general, conferred on him "for long, faithful and meritorious service." As captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel of the Nineteenth Ohio, he had been in many of the hardest fought battles of the war.

While Philadelphia was Gen. Manderson's birthplace, his active life was spent entirely as a citizen of Ohio or of Nebraska. When 23 years old he was elected city solicitor of Canton, O., retaining the office for two terms. After the war he was twice elected district attorney of Stark county, and in 1867 came within one vote of receiving the nomination for congress. He removed to Omaha in 1869. In the senate his services were especially valuable in shaping legislation concerning the government of the territories, the organization of the army, and the treatment of old soldiers. He declined to permit his name to be used for reelection to a third term in 1893. Since his retirement from politics he has been general solicitor for the Burlington system of railroads west of the Missouri.

THE SULTAN OF SULU.

He Has Accepted American Suzerainty and His Mohammedan Followers Now Are Americans.

For a salary of \$250 per month (Mexican money) and some other slight considerations the sultan of Sulu has come under the protection of the American flag and accepted this government as the power which will hereafter control seem, by comparison, a feather-bed his affairs. Gen. John C. Bates negotiated the treaty by which the sultan makes himself and his people subjects of the United States. To assist in making the treaty Gen. Bates carried with him to Sulu \$10,000. The sultan rules



THE SULTAN OF SULU. eHe Has Just Become a Ward of the American Government/)

about 120,000 people, who are called Moros. They are Mohammedans, so that this government now adds to its Zuni, or sun worshipers, its snake worshipers and the Indian adorers of the But this much is certain. Lieut. Dewey | Great Spirit, the Moslem. The Moros were until the treaty of Paris subjects of Spain, but had been at war with that government for 20 years. They are considered the bravest and most warlike vessel. However, he was Capt. Smith's of the tribes of the Philippine group. executive officer, and one of the ship's The sultan is a young man with a number of wives. His harem contains a large collection of women who bow to his will. Among his subjects are a number of religious fanatics who think the | many parts of England, for he was a soshortest road to glory is to die with a licitor of contributions for the institusword in their hand and a record for tion, with which he was connected, and gitting a Christian or several Chris- had collected over £1,000 for charity. all who met him as every inch a gentle- tians. The United States, besides pay- He roamed about the streets of various ing the sultan a salary for coming under cities with an Alpine barrel slung the government peaceably, pays \$700 a around his neck, and in this receptacle year to his heir and \$600 a year to each benevolent persons placed donations. of his three councilors. The bargain is On one occasion the prince of Wales ofconsidered an admirable one-much fered a cup for the dog which should

> Vaccination in Japan. In Japan vaccination is compulsory, and the government makes its own

CALL IT MERCIFUL.

Electric Needle to Supplant the Guillotine in France.

Criminologists Suggest a New and Absolutely Sure Method of Execution-Death Caused by Destruction of Brain Cells.

The voice of the humanitarian is being raised just now in indignant appeal against the new mode of execution that Frenchmen propose to adopt in guillotine. The new method consists in getting rid of murderers by piercing their brains with a needle, a sufficiently awful death it would seem at first sight to justify some protest. The criminal is placed in a chair, his hands firmly bound to the framework, and over his head, fitting down on the shoulders, is placed a huge helmet resembling in shape and general appearance the helmet that the deep-sea diver wears. Where the temples of the wearer come are two holes, through which penetrate the points of needles, these needles being connected with an electric battery. When the condemned man's limit of life has been reached the executioner touches a button. Instantly the two needles leap from their sockets and penetrate through the temples into the brain of the criminal. At the same time an electric power is imparted to the two needles so that they are really conveyors of powerful alternating current flashes that, it is claimed, rend asunder and destroy so large a portion | tion. There are now 16,912 cooperative of the brain cells that death is instantaneous.

The objections raised by the humanitarians have caused to be cited in the discussion the methods of execution in vogue in various countries. These are being compared with the death helmet, of course with the object of showing that the latter is in advance of them as a quick means of destroying life. The worst of all the means of punishing wrongdoers by death is that point-



READY FOR EXECUTION. (In France the Electric Needle Is to Supplant the Guillotine.)

Catherine of Russia abolished capital punishment as far back as 1767, except state, but the knout, it is shown, has man people. proved the death weapon of thousands. It is a fact, says the Frenchmen who favor the death helmet, that Russian criminals are knouted to death in frightful numbers every year.

Spain's way of ridding the earth of murderers by fastening them in a chair and choking them to death is pointed out as barbarous enough to make the proposed French method death, while the brutal hanging, favored in England and in parts of the United States, makes the French authorities shudder. Brunswick executions, where the old-fashioned headsman still wields his ax over the head of the criminal, who kneels at the block to receive the butcher's stroke, have received equally sweeping condemnation, although the Brunswickers are up in arms about it, claiming that their method is as humane as the guillotine, and is "far more to the taste of the criminal than the proposed piercing of the brain with electric needles," a piece of unconscious humor that seems to have passed without due appreciation here.

No Women at Funerals.

One of the curious social laws of Peru forbids women to attend funerals, and they do not appear at weddings unless they are very intimate friends. When a funeral procession passes through the streets the coffin is carried upon the shoulders of the pallbearers, who are followed by an empty hearse drawn by two, four or six horses, according to the means of the mourners and their desire for display. All the male members of the family and friends of the deceased follow on foot, with a line of empty carriages behind them. As long as they are in the presence of the dead it is considered a proper and necessary evidence of respect to walk. After the body has been committed to the grave those who attend the funeral are brought home in the carriages.

Dog Collected for Charity. Leo, a famous dog belonging to the Women's and Children's hospital, of Cork, Ireland, has just died in that city. Leo was well known in Ireland and in cheaper than conquering with an army. | collect the largest amount for the hospital, and Leo won the prize.

Manicurist's Holiday.

It is believed to be bad luck to cut the accination at stated periods is also rig- say their business is lightest on that idly enforced. Only calf lymph is used. I day.

LIVED FOR THE PEOPLE.

Monument to Schulze-Delitzsch, the German' Henry George, Unveiled at Berlin.

Franz Hermann Schulze, of the vilage of Delitzsch, commonly known as Schulze-Delitzsch, was the father of the cooperative movement in Germany. During his lifetime he was harassed by the government, which could not forget his share in the revolutionary disturbances of 1848, and ridiculed and abused by the social democrats. He has been dead 16 years. The movement he inaugurated 50 years ago flourplace of the swift-killing and merciful ished, in spite of ridicule and opposi-



SCHULZE MONUMENT. (Recently Unveiled at Berlin with Im-

associations in existence, of which 10,-850 are loan associations. Only a portion of them adhere strictly to Schulze's principle of self-help, but all are modeled more or less closely after those which he organized personally. In recent years the number of agricultural loan associations has increased much more rapidly than any other type. Some of these enjoy state support. There are also associations for the purchase of the purchase of raw materials and implements of industry for artisans, for building associations and cooperative manufacturing and distributing associations.

When Schulze's monument was unveiled at Berlin recently the press of every shade of opinion, from reactionist to socialist, lauded him as a social benefactor. Some of the liberal papers complained because the government had refused to permit the monument to be placed in any of the prominent public squares.

It is located in a little triangle formed by the intersection of three narrow streets in the workingmen's quarter, and Schulze's friends say that is where he would have preferred it if his modsty had allowed him to think of a mon ument being erected to him at all.

Schulze's father was a plain workingman. He himself enjoyed only a limited education, and never prospered personally, but the ideas of self-help and cooperation which he naturalized in Germany have been one of the founin the case of those traitorious to the tains of the wealth of the united Ger-

THE AH FONG GIRLS.

Beautiful Belles of Honolulu Now or Their Way to Visit New York and Washington.

The "Arabian Nights" holds no tales more dazzling than those told of the 13 beautiful Ah Fong girls and their oriental home in Honolulu. The announcement of their proposed visit to this country has made an immense stir in the social circles of New York and



KAMINOLA AH FONG. (The Beauty of a Famous Honolulu Chinese Family.)

Washington, and they will doubtless on their return home carry back many a scalp dangling in their belts.

Five of them are married, one of them to Capt. Whiting, formerly of the Monadnock.

They are the daughters of an immensely wealthy Chinese sugar planter of Hawaii and his Portuguese wife, and they have been surrounded with all the refinements that wealth could give, and are fully competent to hold their own in the social life of our capital.

Seven years ago Ah Fong disappeared with his son, leaving the bulk of his wealth to his family, and has never been previous Mrs. Ah Fong, but, however that may be, it does not affect the charming personality of his daughters nor the dot of \$150,000 which each of them receives upon marriage.

How to Spoil Your Smoke. Tobacco is the most ensitive thing in the world. You can spoil the best eigar, pipe or cigarette that ever was made by lighting it over a smoky lamp or gas jet. The finest tobacco that ever grew doesn't taste good after you have been eating onions. Again, you should rinse your mouth out after a eigar, pipe or eigarette before lighting another. If you do you will find that every smoke lymph, and issues it free of charge. Re- finger nails on Friday, and manicurists has the soft fragrance of the early morning eigar, instead of the hot staleness of the last pipe.

FLAW IN THE TRIAL.

Why the Carter Sentence Has Not Yet Been Enforced.

A Story of Peculation Which Has Not Its Equal in American Army Records-The Captain "Cut Dead" by Old Comrades.

It is almost two years ago that Capt. Oberlin M. Carter was tried by courtmartial and found guilty of having embezzied large, sums of money while he, as an officer in the United States corps of engineers, was in charge of harbor and river improvements along the gulf coast. The court-martial sentenced him to be dismissed from the army, to be imprisoned for a term of three years and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The decision of the court-martial was unanimous, and it was sent to the president for his signature, but for some reason the order of the court-martial was never carried out. President McKinley has had the case reviewed by the attorney general, and others of high standing as lawyers, and in each instance the finding of the court-martial has been sustained. But Capt. Carter maintained his standing in the army and has drawn full pay as if he had not been disgraced by reason of the court-martial. Since the appointment of Elihu Root

as secretary of war the case has again been reviewed, and although the secretary of war cannot find a warrant in the testimony to show that Carter is not guilty, yet he is said to have found a flaw which will enable the president to set aside a part of the sentence of the court-martial. This means that Capt. Carter may go free. He may be dismissed from the army and may be fixed \$10,000 if the president so decides.

That Capt. Carter has had powerful influences working for him to have the matter delayed is said to be the case. He originally came from Ohio, and it foodstuffs for the working classes, for is said he owes his career in the army to the members of the Sherman family,



CAPT. OBERLIN M. CARTER. (Charged with Having Embezzled Large Sums of Money.)

who helped him to get his appoint

While at Savannah, Capt. Carter was in charge of large government contracts and had the expending of large appropriations for river and harbor improvements in his hands. He organized companies of which he was the sole owner, or principal stockholder, to bid on the proposals of the engineers' office for the work and competition was useless on the part of other contracting firms, as Carter's company always got the contract. With him in this deal, as the evidence taken before the court-martial shows, were several persons of prominence, some of whom are

at present sojourning across the sea. During his life in Savannah and other southern coast towns, where he was conducting the work, Capt, Carter cut a wide social swath. He lived like a prince, had the finest equipages, gave the best dinners and lived in one of the best appointed houses in the town. It was shown that he owned a private steam yacht, which had been paid for by government money. In fact the review of the evidence given some time ago reads like a romance.

Besides the court-martial, it was said that civil proceedings were to be brought against the contractors associated with Carter in his schemes to recover the millions stolen from the government. Should President Me-Kinley modify the sentence of Capt. Carter to a simple dismissal and a fine, ft would, in a manner, discredit the civil proceedings.

Carter has of late cut but a sorry figure among his army acquaintances, says he Detroit Free Press. He is "cut dead" by them and gets but scant recognition from all civilians of the know him. Of late he has been living at a club in an eastern city, and when he comes all others go. His attempts at sociability are met with cold indifference and his invitations are met with a curt refusal.

Strict Obedience Pays.

Discipline in the German army is very strict. Not long ago the empress, returning from a walk with a lady in waiting, was stopped at the park gate by a heard of since. It is strongly suspected | sentry, who refused to let her enter. In that he returned to China to rejoin a vain the lady represented she was the empress; the soldier said he did not know her, and could not let her pass till be could get someone to identfy her. This was eventally done by another soldier, and only then did the sentry allow his sovereign's consort to enter her own gates. The man has since had a special message from the emperor, highly approving his steady adherence to orders.

Bearing Sound Under Water. A scientist recently made some exstrate the power of sound to travel a a distance of 12 miles. In a second ex- of striking coins is infinitely cheaper heard to a distance of 27 miles.

LADY YARDE BULLER.

Famous California Beauty Has Just Been Placed Under the Care of a Legal Guardian.

Lady Yarde Buller, daughter of the millionaire California pioneer, Gen. Kirkham, has been adjudged insane and a guardian was appointed for her person and estate at San Francisco, Cal. While her actual income is now only about \$400 monthly, she has been spending \$200 in excess of this. She does not realize that her income is not as large as in years gone by, before her properties were incumbered with mortgages. Frequently she still talks shout



LADY YARDE BULLER. (Noted California Woman to End Career in an Asylum.)

her large estates, and lately she has even been casting money into the street, as she believes that she has unlimited wealth.

Lady Yarde Buller's story is as strange as fiction. The petted daughter of Gen. Kirkham, once commandant at the Presidio, she had everything that wealth could command. She was the belle of San Francisco and completed her education in Paris, where her beauty won her fame. She attempted an elopement in Japan with young Maj. Banks, who afterward became Lord Tweedmouth, but her father prevented it. Later she married David Boyle Blair, with whom she came to Oakland, and they lived at the Kirkham mansion

on the banks of Lake Merritt. Blair went to South America and later news came announcing his death on the bat-

Next she married Yarde Buller, a Scotchman twice her age at the time and possessed of an undue fondness for the flowing cup, with which the wife soon learned to keep pace. Soon a scandal arose over an affair with Valentine Gadesden, with whom the woman journeyed through Germany. Buller secured a divorce, and then one day Valentine, while playing to his love on the piano, fell dead at her feet. She returned to her old home with only a trace of her former beauty, but with all her old imperiousness, and she has caused several scandals since.

LEADS OH DEMOCRATS.

John R. McLean, Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Nominated for the Governorship.

John R. McLean was born in Cincinnati, September 17, 1848, and is 51 years old. He went from Harvard to Germany. After he served in all the departments of the Enquirer, he became half owner in 1872, and sole owner in 1881. Mr. McLean has conducted the Cincin nati Enquirer over a quarter of a century, and its success is due to him. He has succeeded in many other enterprises. While he has never held public office, he has been a powerful factor in politics. In 1885 Mr. McLean was the democratic nominee for senator against Mr. Sherman. Six years ago he was the



JOHN R. M'LEAN. (Democratic Nominee for Governor of Ohio.)

generally recognized candidate of the democrats for senator against Senator Hanna, of the republicans. Mr. McLean has been prominent at national as well as at local and state conventions. When Hancock was nominated for president at Cincinnati in 1880, Mr. McLean took a conspicuous part.

In 1884 he was one of the Ohio delegates at large and chairman of the Ohio delegation. He has been one of the Ohio delegates at large at succeeding national democratic conventions and is still the Ohio member of the national democratic committee. At the last democratic national convention he was a prominent candidate for the presidency, and declined the nomination for vice president.

Why Colas Are Struck, The principal reason that coins are

struck and not east is the well-known fact that molten metals contract on cooling. Thus counterfeit coins, which are always cast, show fatal variations in size, which authentic stamped coins periments on Lake Geneva to demon- do not. Secondly, it is impossible to get the same sharpness of delineation as in long way in water. A clock was made stamping, and, lastly, when the stamptostrike under the water, and was heard | ing machine is once set up the process periment the striking of a clock was and more rapid than that of casting

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 vorite 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 statement, is as 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 in a chair and equally hard to rise. My back was weak and soon tired Upper Peninsula. Partridge, Quail and Woodcock shall not be sold. out and ached if I stood long or did much walking. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised to cure such cases as mine I got a box at thedrug store and the remedy did just what was claimed for it. In a short time all symptoms of kidney ailment were removed. Should it ever return I will look to Doan's Kidney Pills for relief. I can confidently recommend them to anyone.

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Half rates to Portland, Ore., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round | 21,266 trip from all stations, October 12 to 3800 15, inclusive, limited to November 16, 1899, account of W. C. T. U. convention, at Seattle. Variable routes, delightful scenery. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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Citizens of Escanaba can gain valuable information on the Pure Food subject by attending the demonstration of Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit at F. H. Atkins' grocery. Served free. This will be the last day. A fine cook book given with each purchase.

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GAME LAWS.

ESCANABA, MICH., Oct. 1, 1899.

To whom it may concern: A copy of the new game and fish laws is as follows. Please bole in a board fence to allow a fa- familiarize yourself Hith the laws from beginning to end and especially note the following:

Deer. Open season November 8 to 30, inclusive. Besidence license 75 cents; non-resident license \$25.00. One person shall not kill more

than five deer during any one season.

Moose, Elk and Caribou are protected until 1910.

Ducks and Geese and all wild water-fowl—Open season September 1st to January 31st, both inclusive, in the Lower Peninsula, from one-half hour before sunrise to one and one-half hours after sunset each day; provided, bowever, that it shall be lawful to hunt and kill Blue-bill, Canvass-back, Pidgeon, Pin-tail, Whistler, Spoon-bill, Butter-ball and Saw-bill Ducks and Wild Geese from September first to May first next following. In the Upper Peninsula the open season is from September first to January 15th.

Prairie Chickens-Not to be hunted or killed antil 1902.

Snipe, Woodcock and Plover-Open season October 20 to Nov.

Mourning Doves-It is unlawful to kill, capture, or attempt to capture any Mourning Dove at any time.

Fox, Black and Grey Squirrels...Open season Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
Beaver...Shall not be trapped or killed until 1906.
Otter, Fisher and Marten...Open season November 15 to May 1.
Wolf, Lynx and Wildcats...Bounty of \$15.00 on old Wolf; \$7.00 on Wolf Whelp under three months old; \$5.00 on Lynx and \$3.00 on

Mink, Raccoon, Skunk and Muskrats--- Must not be taken durng months of Sept. and Oct.

Bass---Can be taken the entire year with hook and line. Must not be taken in any other manner than by hook and line.

Speckled Trout, Crayling, Land-Locked Salmon, California Trout--Open season May 1 to Sept. 1 Only to be taken with book and

Protected Game and Fish... Shall not be shipped out of the state. Lake Trout and Whitefish -- Open season Dec. 15 to Nov. 1. Shall not be caught Oct. 31 to Dec. 15. This law stops commercial fishermen from using their nets during the closed season specified and should be given especial attention.

The above are only a few provisions of the new laws. You are di-Remember the name Doan's and rected to become familiar with all of the laws. This is important. · Yours Truly,

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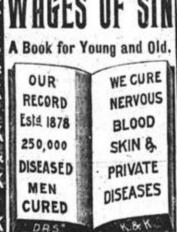
LEGAL NOTICES.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANsing, Oct. 1, 1899. Notice is hereby given,
that the following described Swamp Land, situated
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