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.

Evidently Prof. Bice, who moved to Lexington, Michigan, a few weeks ago, has organized a band, at that place. The Lexington News of last e'en. week contained the following: "Prof. G. M. Bice, the efficient "tooter" (joke) of the Lexington Brass Band, is bringing the boys down to effective business. They were out last Saturday evening and played on the Cadilac veranda, making a most creditable effort. As the band advances location of a cooperage plant, and the cut, which will be hardwood exthe boys grow more courageous and are not afraid to blow out good and strong. They have only to keep on in their present course a few months longer to make a musical organization the city will be proud of.'

Morris Goldman has returned from Marquette and is again employed at The Fair. The Iron Port a few weeks ago made some statements concerning Mr. Goldman's crocked dealings in this county, which seem to be erroneous. The Globe Tailoring Company, in whose employ he was, acknowledges that the fault was with the house and not Mr. Goldman's, but the whole matter has been straightened out by the Globe people returning advance payments to Mr. Goldmaa's customers.

Mr. Frank Witherell, who had an operation performed at the County Hospital some weeks ago for appendicitis, has so far recovered as to be able to be moved to the home of his uncle, G. M. West.

John Alger, one of the best posted woodsmen in this locality, has taken a position with the Escanaba Wood- Interesting Notes Picked Up Around the City enware company, and now lives in Escanaba.

Mrs. R. McLean gave a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening at her ferent grades of the city on Tuesday home on Ogden avenue. All present for contributions for the Boy's Indusspent an enjoyable evening.

Vera Morrell entertained a company of her young friends Tuesday evening. Hallowe'en pastimes were indulged in.

Mike Tolan left, Monday evening, for Idaho, where he will be employed by the Western Union Telegraph

Lyman Beggs has severed his position on the Stephenson dock and has accepted a position with The

Iron Port. Dr. Youngquist returned from Chicago on Thursday. While there he parchased a pair of fine black horses. Miss Annie Booth of Grand Haven,

visit her brother, Arthur Booth. Misses Jessie Shepherd and Gertrude Gervin entertained at luncheon on Monday evening.

Michigan, is expected tomorrow to

James Christie and Mr. Van der Walker have entered into partnership in the Oliver Hotel,

Mrs. H. J. Robertson has returned from a visit to her parents at Appleton, Wisconsin. Mr. S. Charlebois and Miss

Rebecca De Meres were married at St. Ann's on Monday. Miss Maud Wixson-went to Rhine-

lander on Tuesday to visit with ber brother Chester.

Mrs. George Beath is visiting relatives in Kaukauna and other places in Wisconsin.

Miss Elsie Johnson of Ishpeming son this week.

Mrs. R. E. Morrell spent a few days this week, visiting relatives in Gladstone. Miss Minnie Broad of Ishpeming

spent the week visiting friends in Supervisor Peter Nelson of Bark River was a business visitor here on

Monday.

in Rapid River with her parents.

tridge shooting Friday morning. Mrs. John Power has gone to Chicago to spend the winter.

Dr. C. E. Booth made a business trip to Chicago this week. Miss Margret Spargo is visiting

her sister at Negaunee. J. W. Wells of Menominee was at

Flatrock on Tuesday.

A fire started from some rubbish universally esteemed by all.

and made its way under the side walk in front of Chas. Frost's residence and C. C. Royce's barn, but it did not do much damage.

Mrs. C. E. Booth returned on Tuesday from Wisconsin. Sam B. Rathfon was at Marquette

the first of the week. Anna Hughitt has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Frank Horten has been sick this week. Miss Gunville is visiting Maude

Vassaw. Rose Hessell entertained Hallow

#### SEEKING A LOGATION.

A Youngstown, Ohio, Concern, Is Desirous o Locating at or Near Escanaba.

Mayor Hartnett this week received way that may result in the concern docks during the winter. coming here, although along some what different lines than suggested cooperage plant where the natural people will subscribe for one-third cause an addition of 1,000 in the pop- of the Y's? Of the L. T. L.? of the capital stock in \$100 shares. permitting them to name the secretary and treasurer and two of the five directors." These conditions are practically out of the question, further than the site is concerned, but another fair proposition has been submitted. The company wants a lotime to come at least ten thousand of elm, ash and maple for staves, and seven thousand feet per day of basswood for heading.

#### GENERAL GITY NEWS.

by Our Reporter.

Supt. Ewing, of the public schools, distributed envelopes among the diftrial school and Home-finding Agency for the little ones.

The fire department was called out Wednesday evening, the alarm being sent in from the corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. The scare was caused by live electric

The Menominee football team will son. play in this city this afternoon. The eleven has been strengthened since our boys met them at Me-

nominee. Mrs. Harriet Simpson, mother of Mrs. K. Spoor, formerly of this city, died at her home in Oshkoshon Saturday last at the age of 88 years.

The Gladstone flour-mill is kept busy on local grists. The farmers of Delta county now need good roads to get to mill.

An incipient blaze in Bittner Brothers' meat market at the corner of Ludington and Mary streets, Wednesday night, was quenched by a pail of oysters.

A furnace is being put into the home of F. T. Randall. · There will be a shooting match at

Lathrop tomorrow.

#### A GANNING FAGTORY.

A Chicago Concern Writes to Mayor Hartnett About a Suitable Location.

A Chicago firm, -Hastings, Pressich & Co.-is desirous of establishing a canning factory in this locality. A letter has been received from the was the guest of Miss Alice Robert- firm asking information concerning long hair and a prominent nase. the city and adjacent agricultural re- She is 16 years old. sources. The advantages of such an industry is outlined by the promoters, which in brief are these: The giving of employment to from 75 to 150 hands; the putting of thousands of dollars into circulation among the farmers for raw material; and the Such an institution would certainly tion, by the American Express com-Mrs. Frank Greenlaw visited her prove a good thing for our farmers, pany, the Postal having no use for parent at Neenah. Wisconsin, this but there is a question whether a the entire room now occupied by the Peter Semer went up the line par- operation could be raised here for to the Mead-Perrin building. several years to come.

> Death of Emma Moersch. buried on Wednesday. The deceased on of great interest. was fifteen years of age, and was

Gladstone Will Have New Hardwood Saw and Planing Mills.

The Johnson Lumber Company of Marinette the Projectors-The Cooperage Company Will Enlarge-Other News From Our Neighbors.

Johnson Lumber company of Mari- \$10 nette is to locate at Gladstone, immediately south of what is known as the Hammer property, on twelve acres of land. The company has already commenced moving its machinery to Gladstone. There will be a saw-mill with a capacity of 15,000,a communication from Edwin Bell, 000 feet per annum, and a planing of Youngstown, Ohio, regarding the mill of sufficient capacity to finish the matter has been taken up in a clusively. The company will build Cates, Morday, Nov. 13.

ulation of the place. The plant will afternoon and he states that the saw send it to Mrs. McCourt.

will cost \$40,000. We also learn from the same source thoroughly enjoyed. that the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company has secured additional acreage adjoining its present plant, and will erect thereon forter with another mill for the manufacture of lumber.

Hon. Richard Mason and family have gone to Ann Arbor for the winter. Their handsome home is octupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Ma-

The Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company at Gladstone will operate its mill all winter.

The contract has been let for reising and lengthening the ore dock at

#### ELOPED WITH A SEWER MAN.

Left the Country With a Negro.

The village of Lawrence, near Calumet, is greatly excited over the elopement of pretty Agnes Kraemer the feeling against the negro is of Christian Influence. strong, and threats are freely made. William Hall is the only negro who has not been accounted for and he is thought to be the man who enticed the girl away. The police in many cities have been notified to arrest them, if found:

Nicholas Kraemer, father of the girl, is undergoing eye treatment at Milwaukee. Her mother is almost crazed with grief. The officials there express little doubt that the girl and Fireman Hanrahan Asks Heavy Damages for the negro have left the country. Agnes Kraemer is a blonde with

#### SOME BUSINESS CHANGES.

The Postal Will Change Quarters and A the American Express and Others. The Postal telegraph office has se cured quarters in the Sourwine Drug at considerable speed. James company's store and will move thereconsequent enhancement of property. to in a few days. The change is Mrs. J. F Carey, after an illness of the three weeks, is able to be about munication does not make quite clear. Stack building, now under construction would contain the firm's plan is the compagning the containing th sufficient amount of the "raw ma- two, cOther changes are about to be covered, and sets forth the claim Miss Margaret Cole spent Sunday terial," as the canning firm is pleased made, among them being the remov- that he never will. Col. Gabe Bouck to term it, to keep such a concern in al of C. R. Williams and M. R. Young of Oshkosh has been retained by

#### Rapid River Ripples.

H. W. Cole, who represented Mas Emma Moersch, who underwent onville township at the meeting of an operation for appendicitis at the the state health officers at Grand

questioned about his future location, he told the press reporter that he was going where there were more people of his political complexion; so it is conjectured that he will go south.

The Masonville Hoop company re now receiving logs at the mill by rail.

The Methodist folks at Masonville gave a New England supper on We learn from The Delta that the Wednesday evening and netted over

Henry E. Pfeifer spent last Sunday at Green Bay. Wm. Reynolds was an Escanaba visitor yesterday.

#### BAGS FOR LUMBERMEN.

The W. C. T. U. Ladies' Have Been Busy Pre paring Comfort Bags for the Woodsmen. meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A

Concerning the proposed plant the interests. What are Affiliated In-Marinette North Star says: Mr. terests? What is official organ of ing was spent in visiting the docks. by the promoter. Mr. Bell in his Johnson was attracted to Gladstone the W. C. T. U.? State a few facts letter says: "We want to locate a by the immense reserves of hardwood concerning it. Can a W. C. T. U. simber along the line of the Soo road woman be intelligent along the lines at a game. The high school girls facilities are good, and where a free tributary to that point. He will em- of our work without reading our lit- came out in four large busses, an site is given, and where the resident ploy 200 men and it is estimated will erature. What is the official organ waved the orange and black, and

The Union has been kept busy include a saw mill, a planing and dry gathering material for, and making giving Ishpeming the kick off. Then kilns and will have a capacity of from comfort bags for the lumbermen. twelve to fifteen million feet per an- The merchants have been very gennum. The planing mill will be the erous in supplying material, also, first to be erected, as Mr. Johnson many individuals have kindly given. has much stock along the Soo line The greatest need now is Bibles and which he desires to plane as soon as Hynn books. Any one who can send cation that will furnish for a long possible. He has a twelve-acre site a Bible or Hymn book can leave it at , was pushed over the goal for the first with 1,000 feet of water frontage Mrs. McCourts, Mary St. also papers, touch down. Slaughter failed to kick feet of soft or water elm per day, for which will be docked this winter so magazines, etc., will be gladly rehoops; fifteen thousand feet per day that operations can be pushed uc- ceived. If housekeepers only knew the remainder of the first half the tively next season. The milis will how such reading was appreciated ball was mostly in Escanaba's posbe erected upon a high ridge near among the lumbermen, they would session. Twice Ishpeming gained the shore of the bay, and just east of not stow them away in their attics | the pig skin and once they made a the Soo line's main track. Mr John- to be forgotten. If any one has such long run around the end, but they son was seen by a Star reporter this reading and wants to dispose of it, soon lost the ball on fumbles.

circulated from camp to camp and is

#### AMONG THE GHURGHES.

eneral Matters of a Religious Character Con cerning All Denominations,

Presbyterian church services Morning service at 10:30 a. m. sub ject "God in Prosperity." Evening Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 3 p. m., Senare cordially welcome to these ser-

There has been some delay in getting interior finishing material for the new Presbyterian church, and as a consequence the edifice will not be A Pretty Calumet Girl is Supposed to Have ready for dedication until sometime in December.

Pastor Kerridge will conduct both services at the Methodist church. Morning theme, "The Spirit of Sucwith a colored sewer laborer, and cess." Evening theme, "The Form

The new Swedish Methodist church will be dedicated early in December. The edifice is a credit to the congregation which will worship therein. Owing to the rebuilding of St. Stephen's church, no services will be held there tomorrow.

The Epworth League will give a pantry sale at Henry Wifke's this afternoon.

#### SUES FOR \$50,000.

Personal Injuries Received a Year Ago. Jas." Haurahan, who was seriously injured in a railway collision at Marinette about a year ago, has instituted proceedings against the Chicago & Northwestern company tor \$50,000 damages. It will be remembered that two passenger locometives collided while running Greene of this city was pulling the northbound train, and sustained inpinned down between the cab and tender and was badly scalded by escaping steam. He has not yet re-Hanrahan, and the case will probably be tried in February.

A Splendid Roadbed, The Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad is now surfaced its entire Attorney W. P. Hibbard contem- line for about three months. The of age. Every city where a "curfew play a game with Menomines at the plates leaving us next spring. When roadbed is in splendid condition.

The Escanaba Football Eleven Defeat the Ghampions of the Upper Peninsula.

sumed operations on Monday, and is By the Pronounced Victory Over Ishpenning Escanaba Now Proudly Bears That Distinction-Will Play at Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor.

Saturday afternoon, at the base ball park, the local high school eleven succeeded in defeating what had been the here to fore invincible Ishpeming team by a score of seventeen to casion to employ it, in the mean-nothing. Not even the most enthuto see such a pronounced victory. contingencies that the wisest are The Ishpeming delegation, one hun-The W. C. T. U. will hold their next dredand fifty strong, headed by Supt. Collins and Coach Butler, came in on the morning train and everyone of The lesson as follows: Affiliated them was decorated with a long disease of the cuticle or skin, generstreamer of light blue. The morn-

At 3:15 the game was called. Never has there been such an attendance urged on the home team. Captain Hodson won the toss and chose goal, commenced a serious of line bucks by the locals. The ball was slowly but surely carried up the field. Leighton and Slaughter were responthirteen minutes of play Leighton goal; score five to nothing. During

After a rest of ten minutes the mill is now under construction and . The reading sent to the camps is second half began. Escanaba kicked rhoids or eczema an affliction which off to Ishpeming. The Ishpeming has annoyed me for a month. It boys by a series of magnificent rushes | cured it. & carried the ball, down to Escanaba's three yard line, where a fumble gave Follo a chance to get the ball. He threw himself fully four yards and saved a possible touch down.

Regaining the ball Escanaba sent first one long-haired representative Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. service at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Whose and then another against the Ish-Day is It? The Lord's, or Man's, or peming line. Alex. Robertson took the Devil's?" Sabbath school at 12, the ball once and started down the field like a hose-cart running to a ior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All burning brewery. First one Hemitite and then another asked him to stop, but he kept on till Donovan finally convinced him that there was not the least need of haste. John Tyrrell was a little slow in starting but when hedid start he was not slow in stopping. Leighton finally put the pig-skin under his arm and dove

through for touch-down number two. At this point came the spectacular. play of the day. Ishpeming's left end up to this time had proved invaluable, but at this point Fred Oimsted succeeded in getting around, guarded by magnificent interference. One after another interferers put their men out of play till finally only fullback Donovan remained. With a quick jerk Olmsted brushed by him, and passed down the field pursued by nearly the entire Ishpeming team. He proved too swift for them though, and the growd picked him up and carried him back on their shoulders. On the next kick-off Ishpeming gained the ball, and played hard for the few remaining minutes, and tried a place kick. Hodson blocked it and

the game was over. By this victory the boys have won the championship of the upper peninsula. They now play at Grand Rapids. Should they be successful here they play for the state championship at Ann Arbor. Escanaba but we believe she can hold her own,

#### Two Trips a Day.

As is its custom the steamer Lotus stamps. commenced running on its fall schedule November 1st, making only two trips, a day. The boat now leaves at 8:15 and 2:30, and arrives here on her return trips at 11:35 as Thanksgiving or Christmas, and and 6:30. The Sunday time remains inchanged.

A Curfew Ordinance. Wonldn't a "curfew law" be an excellent thing for our city? One can did a considerable amount of minor Tracy hospital last Friday, died at Rapids, returned home the first of length, the work having been com, go any evening as late as nine and ten that institution on Monday, and was the week, and reports the meeting pleted on Saturday last. A crew of o'clock and see children on the street, twelve men has been at work on the Many of them being under ten years a The Escanaba foot-ball eleven w

gratified with the result. Will not some one of the city council, who is interested in the children of our city. agitate this question? It's amazing the crowds of young boys gathered around on street corners, using profane language and smoking elgarettes. Surely something ought to be done. Escanaba needs a "curfew law" badly.

#### READ ALL OF THIS.

You Never Know the Moment When this Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Escanaba to know the value of a medicine for if there is no ocsiastic rooter for our boys expected so many influences and unforeseen totally unable to gauge the future. Know then, that Doan's Ointment will cure any case of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, or any ally termed eczema.

Mr. Geo. Syelz who lives at 625 Washington street, Wausau, the sexton of the Wausau cemetery says; While working in the cemetery with my sleeves rolled up not long ago, before I knew the sun burned my arms so badly that they were covered with white water blisters. It is so much easier to tell this than to describe the painful feeling. It had occurred before and reaching home I took down a liniment from my shelf which I usually employed and was about to treat both arms sible for most of the damage. After | with it when I thought of Doan's Ointment in the house I would see if that preparation acted up to the claims made for it. I used the liniment on one arm and the ointment on the other concluding to remain neutral myself, and let Doan's Ointment and the liniment fight it out. The next morning the arm treated with the ointment was entirely cured while the other was still sore. That was sufficient for me, so I used the ointment for either itching hemor-

Just such emphatic endorsement can be bad right here in Escanaba. Drop into Mead's drug store and ask what his customers report.

Donn's Ointment for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by

#### Town Lots in New Towns.

Merchants, Doctors, Lawyers and all classes of profession, business or trade, who are looking to a change of location, will find it to their material advantage to secure their new locations at one of the new towns on the lines now being constructed by the Chicago & North-Western Railway. They are in sections of the country that have hitherto been without adequate railroad and proper market facilities.

The surrounding country is enormously rich, and the towns are all bound to be thrifty and prosperous. Any of them will prove a sure money maker for speculation or business lo-

These towns are all owned and managed by the Rallroad Company, and the original low prices still prevail as an inducement to settlement. . For prices and particulars apply J. F. CLEVELAND,

Land Commissioner. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, Chicago.

#### AN OLD DEED.

Document Conveying Valuable Property Presented For Record This Week. On Monday there was presented to

Register of Deeds Linden for reord a deed bearing date of March 18, 1872, given by Charles T. Harvey and wife to the Chicago Lumber Company, transfering valuable timber lands in Delta and Schoolcraft counties. The document is handsomely executed; the penmanship being particularly artistic. is traveling in pretty fast company, stamps to the amount of \$38 are carried on the deed, .. the denomina. tion being one \$20, one \$5, three \$1. one \$2, one \$2.50 and one 50 cen

> Youngsters Out in Numbers. Hallowe'en is shout as big a lestival for the average young American it was celebrated with the usual zea Tuesday night, as missing gates and other evidences of mischief testified the following morning. The boys were out in unusual numbers and

law has been enforced is more than ball park this afternoon,

#### Her Landlord. a glimpse of Paradise.

I've walked it from strand to strand, An' there never was a garden Comparing to Paddy's land. Then fare ye well, Ould Ireland, I'm 'fraid I'll never see ye more, An' it's now me heart is breakin'

Through lavin' me native shore A peal of laughter so delicious and unsong as caused the singer to sit bolt upright in the long, lush grass in comie bewilderment.

her scarlet lips, returned his stare with

Brian Hennessy's mouth quivered into a smile beneath the brown mus-

"What is the joke?" he asked. The girl struggled to regain her com-

posure. "I really must beg your pardon," she said in a clear, sweet voice, "but your lament was so exceedingly dolorous,

and so-so-"Remarkably tuneful." "Thank you!" gravely. "So remarkably untuneful, that I could not refrain

from laughing at you. It was very rude of me." "And very natural," said Brian, quick-

ly struggling to his feet. The sun was beating down with a fervent heat. Great lazy butterflies sailed slowly by. Away at their feet the country unrolled itself in a panorama of bog and moorland.

Behind them, a long, low, halfalong the hill.

Hennessy looked at his companion critically. He saw a girl, rather above the average height, clad in a creamcolored frock, which somehow even to him bore the impress of fashion. Out | be hung!" of a pure oval face a pair of wide, dark eyes gazed fearlessly.

"I am afraid you are courting an attack of sunstroke," he observed, a note of concern in his voice.

She laughed again-a low, rippling laugh.

"It is your song which is to blame," she said gayly. "I left my sunbonnet over there in my haste to see the-ersinger," a mischievous gleam in the

He hurried around the little clump of bushes and found the bonnet lying beside a book, which had fallen open at the flyleaf. He could not fail to see the inscription: "Olive M. Dalrymple."

He sighed dismally. . "A grande demoiselle a-rusticating." he murmured below his breath. "Put on your very best society manners, Hennessy, my boy."

The girl stood where he had left her, a soft smile curving her lips.

said could coax a bird off a tree with his blarney-poor Brian Hennessy."

"I have brought your book, too, Miss Dalrymple," he said politely, pushing his battered straw hat to a more sober angle on his fair head, "and perhaps I ought to introduce myself-Brian Hennessy, at your service."

She started and gazed at him in a puzzled way.

"The book lay open," he said, half apologetically, "and hence my-" "Ab, yes, thank you," she said, de-

murely, hiding her laughing eyes beneath her bonnet. "You are 'the landlord,' aren't you?" "Er-well, yes; I suppose I am,"

agreed Hennessy, a trifle grimly, "at present." "Oh!"-and she faced him quickly,

pain and pity in her eyes - "how thoughtless of me! Mrs. Dolan has spoken of you. I am so very sorry." The man's strong, virile face softened

into an indescribable sweetness. "I thank you," he said, simply... "Do you know, Mr. Hennessy," she said presently, "that I came here this

afternoon with a purpose?" "Really!"-with a quizzical smile.

"Yes"-gravely-"I came to see your home." . He bowed low.

"I have heard so much about it, and you, from Mrs. Dolan," she continued, "that I am consumed with curiosity." "Is it not that natural in a woman?"

he ventured. "Perhaps so"-without relaxing her gravity. "But, believe me, it is not impertinent curiosity. I know the Mr. Darlington who is foreclosing, and his daughter, very well indeed. Possibly I might-

The man stiffened perceptibly. "My dear Miss Dalrymple," he said, "I must-beg of you to dismiss any such idea at once. Mr. Darlington is quite within his rights, and I should be the last person in the world to question them. My loss will also, I regret to say, be the tenants' loss. A man who can deal so harshly with me will not spare them. As for Mrs. Dolan, I fear

too freely." "It is for love of you!" she cried, impulsively.

she allows her tongue to wag much

He turned his back to her for a moment, and his voice trembled a little when next he spoke.

"I know," he said, softly; "she is my foster-mother, and is prejudiced." "But all your tenants are alike," she

He did not answer her, but led the way through a hole in the stone fence, and across the old-fashioned garden to where the great oaken door stood wide open, revealing a cool, dark hall be-

Three or four dogs rushed boisterously out, leaping up at him in an ecstasy

"Mrs. Lyons will give us some tea, have no doubt," he said, quieting the does with a word.

The hour that followed was one of the est he had ever known. And the er it settled. For the future I shall walk back to Mrs. Dolan's in the cool make my home with you in dear old so much trouble to get that title; Pen evening, with the sun sending long Paddy's Land."—Chicago Herald. from Kentucky.—Cleveland Leader.

shafts of yellow light betwixt the slea-der stems of the firs in the plantation, and across the purple heather, was like

And the spells of sweetly dangerous silence were sweet to both alike.

During the weeks which followed Brian Hennessy was torn by conflicting emotions, Consumed by a passionate love for the girl who was staying with Mrs. Dolan, and recognizing, as he did, the utter hopelessness of fostering such lessly gay and deeply despondent.

A few of the rougher spirits on the estate did not fail to notice these fits The delinquent, a slim, bare-headed of de-pondency, and the hot blood ran girl, with the humor still lurking about | riot in their veins at the "tyranny" of the man who was turning the master out of house and home. Dark whisperings and muttered threats which boded no good to Mr. Darlington were freely indulged in, and Rory Devine polished up his old rifle with a grim look.

But the loss of his home, which a few short weeks ago had seemed to Brian the worst calamity that could befall him, had faded into utter insignificance beside the one great absorbing passion of his life.

He feared with a dread the keenness of which struck him like a dagger thrust, the inevitable parting which he knew must now be close at hand.

Though poverty sealed his lips with a seal that love atrove in vain to break, the continued struggle was telling upon him, and the hopeless look in his eyes often caused the heart of Mrs. Dolan's pretty lodger to beat with a wildness that startled her.

One dull, heavy morning, about a month after their first meeting, Brian ruined house stretched its gray front came tramping down the moor and across the meadow, a couple of doge at his heels, and a look on his face

that caused Mrs. Dolan to remark: "Sure, there's Mister Brain, lookin' for all the world as if he was going to

A moment later he was in the cool, stone-flagged kitchen, and gazing hungrily at the occupant of the big armchair.

"It has come!" he said, bitterly. "Mr. Darlington arrives to-day by the 10:15 p. m. I shall fetch him in the dogcart from Coolardy."

She gazed up at him with a soft little

"And I am leaving at noon," she exclaimed. "I have had letters from home this morning." His lips twitched a little, and his face

paled beneath the bronze. "Then it is indeed the deluge!" was all he could manage to say.

How he passed the few hours that remained before her departure he could never recall. The whole world seemed to be slipping away from him; and when he drove her to the station and watched the forlorn little face- fade away as the train bore her from his "It is he-I know it is he," she thought | sight his heart sank very low indeed, quickly; "the man whom Mrs. Dolan and he turned away with a groan he could not repress.

Meanwhile Mrs. Dolan had not been idle. The news of Mr. Darlington's expected arrival had spread far and near, and Rory Devine, with two or three others, spoke in hushed whispers of the loneliness of the road from Coolardy.

The little station platform looked drear and inhospitable as Brian stood just outside the white gate the same evening awaiting the arrival of the 10:15. The mare kept pushing her velvety nose against his arm, as if conscious of his trouble.

His patience was not too sorely tried. however, for a few minutes later it ran slowly alongside the platform and deposited a solitary lady passenger, whose figure seemed strangely familiar in the faint glimmer shed by the lamps.

As she came toward the exit his heart gave a great leap. "Olive!" he cried, a note of bewilder-

ment in his voice.

She laughed tremulously. "Yes, it is I," she answered. "But how-where is Darlington?"

She laughed again, a little quaverngly. "Here," she replied; "I am 'Mr. Darlington.'"

"I must be very dense," he said at length; "but there is some mystery here that I cannot understand. Will you please explain?"

She shivered at the change in his voice, and laid one hand on his arm. "I will tell you as we go along," she

said. He helped her to his seat and gathered up the reins.

"It is quite simple," she said, as they spun along. "I-I have taken up the mortgage.

His hands tightened on the reins involuntarily.

"You?" he said, hoarsely. She nestled closer to his side. "Why not?" she asked.

He could not speak. Love and pride were fighting a hard battle. By her acthem well-nigh impassable.

'If he told her of his love - the love which he now knew was reciprocatedthe world with its usual lack of charity would call him "fortune-hunter."

He breathed hard at the thought. "You are not angry with me?" she

of fire leaped from the thicket at the side of the road, followed by a sharp report, and, with a cry of agony, the girl fell heavily against him, slipping a hud-dled heaf at his feet.

It was a week later, and they were seated of the hillside where they first met. Brian Hennessy's lips were telling the old, old story.

eried, fervently kissing the helpless arm in the silken sling. "And you will forgive poor Rory?"

"If you ask it," he replied, gravely. The girl smiled demurely "Then I think, Brian, we may considGREWSOME LOVE CHARMS.

A New Peril That Threatens White Men Among the Natives of South Africa.

A new peril seems to threaten white men in South Africa. They are in danger of being cut into love charms and used to increase the marriage rate among the natives. The flesh of a European is considered by the black inexpected greeted the conclusion of the an attachment, he was by turns reck- enough to compel the love of any unwilling maiden. When a young black man loves a maiden and his love is not reciprocated, he goes to a witch doctor and asks for a love philter. Other been tried and the maiden still-remaining obdurate and refusing to love her black suitor, the witch doctor, as a last

Murders committed for the possession of the coveted white flesh, while not common, occur from time to time. News has been received from Natal of the hanging at Harding of a witch doctor and his pupil for the murder of a farmer named Kay. The farmer was dragged from his bed at night and, after being stabbed several times with an assegai, his throat was cut and his body left on the veldt. Part of the dead man's neck was cut away, and subsequently found in the witch doctor's bag, with other "medicines." The "head devil" in the murder was a witch doctor named Umtani. With him was associated his pupil, Sibalweni.

Sibalweni had not yet taken his degree as a witch doctor, but was studying under Umtani, who considered him a promising pupil. The two men were helped in the murder by two men who seem to have been simply employes of Umtani's college of medicine. These two men received life sentences. When Umthi and his pupil were hanged 80 native chiefs and headmen were assembled in order that they might see the execution and spread the news of it among the natives. The natives have had an idea that when one of them has been arrested for a similar crime he has not been killed, but simply sent to some far-off place, where he eventually died. The recent execution was intended to be an object lesson. Recently a little child, which was stolen from its parents in the Barberton district of Natal, is supposed to have been taken by the natives for the same purpose as that, for which they murdered Kay. Umtani, the doctor, who was something of a South African Charles Peace, confessed to other murders which had not been brought to light, including the Chief Umshweshwe's sister.-Pittsburgh News.

## IN THEIR OWN BALLOONS.

Spiders That Navigate the Air in Delicate Little Ships of Their Own Construction.

Travelers who have wandered through the mountain region of California, removed from the ordinary avenues of travel, have noticed a species of spiders that traverse long distances upon balloons of their own construction. As a stroller who recently descended the bank by a little trail crouched low in the shadow of a wild lilac he saw against the dark green bank of the opposite canyon a cobweb afloat; then another, drifting down the aerial channel on the wind. Others followed-a procession of webs was passing; some were long and formed of a single thread of silk; others had a delicate mass of fabric attached. Presently one of them came so near that he put out his hand and

caught it. It was a perfect balloon, and the aeronaut-a small spider-sat complacently on its basket, a fluffy mass of webs half an inch in length, light as a feather, and supported by a long thread which reached away, undulating and curving upward. Scores of these aeronauts passed by, drifting up the little canyon, borne aloft by the upward current of air. The stroller noticed a number of spiders on the leaves and branches in singular attitudes, and then it occured to him that there was a spider migration, and that instead of walking or crawling away the insects were going, like Andree, by balloon. More on the leaves of the wild lilac were preparing for the journey across the chasm, forming, building and launching their balloons. A spider that had been actively climbing up a branch of a neighboring oak now stood on an outer leaf and prepared to make its balof spinnerets in which the balloon-mak-

ing material, which is also employed to construct nets and traps, is stored. Some of the spiders have an additional spinning organ and a comblike implement upon the hind legs, by which they comb out the silk, making a tangle tion she had made the gulf betwixt of fine webs. Thus they are well prepared to make cables for balloons, guy ropes, net, and, by the aid of the comb,

a fluffy platform web.
Some of the spiders made little platforms of fluffy web as they went; others merely clung to the thread, but in one way or the other scores of them crossed the canyons and traveled Before he had time to reply a spurt | through the air, aeronauts in all the name implies.-Chicago Chronicle.

A Family Burial Place.

A clerical correspondent of the London Spectator says that the following inscription is to be found on a marble slab in the parish church of Tetbury, Gloucestershire: "In a vault underneath lie several of the Saunderses, late of this parish. Particulars the last day "I love you, Olive, beyond all!" he will disclose. Amen."-Chicago Chron-

An Easter Way.

Older-Why don't you enlist and fight for your country? There's a and young animals with this point in great opportunity in it for a young view .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. man; you might come back a colonel. Younger-Ah, I don't need to go to

Some Good Points on Pronunciation of the Language That Is Growing Popular.

LESSONS IN SPANISH.

Two young men fell into a dispute one evening last week over the pronunciation of the word Paseo. One had pronounced it as nine-tenths of the persons in Kansas City do: "Passeyoh," and the other had taken him to habitants of Natal as a charm powerful task for it. They left it to Dr. Edward R. Heath, who lived among the Spanishspeaking people of South and Central Americas for 17 years and spoke no other language.

"'Paseo,' " said Dr. Heath, "is prophilters of a milder potency having nounced practically as if spelled Pahsay-o, with the accent on the middle syllable. It is not, however, divided that way. It should be pas (a as in ah), resort, prescribes the flesh of a white | e (pronounced as in say), o (pronounced as we pronounce it).

"It comes from the Spanish word pasear (pronounced pah-sa-ahr, with the accent on the second syllable), which means to take a walk.

"The word paseo then means really the same thing as our noun promenade. Nearly every town of Spanish parentage has a paseo and also a plaza (plahzah, accent on first syllable). The plaza is the same thing as a public square or down-town park. The word plaza means 'an open space.' And there is another Spanish word in much use here that is often misused, and that is morro. It means simply a high place. A hill is a morro. Americans sometimes twist this word into 'moro,' which is the Spanish word for a moor of the Moorish people."

And then Dr. Heath gave the young men a short but exhaustive treatise on

Spanish pronunciation. "The Spanish pronunciation is very simple," he said. "There are hardly less a word is specially accepted the accent always falls on the antepenultthe syllable just before the last. If the word has only two syllables, then the accent is on the first. There are only five vowel sounds. In our language each of them has several sounds. There are no 'short' sounds of vowels in Spanish, excepting as they come naturally in the carelessness of rapid pronunciation. The Spanish vowels are:

A pronounced ah. E pronounced as a in say. I pronounced as e in see. O pronounced as o in hoe. U as we pronounce oo.

"These are invariably pronounced as I give them here, excepting that u is silent before e and i when it is also preceded by g or q. Que is pronounced ka; qui, ke; gue, ga, and gui, ge (as in good). Y is a vowel only when it is pronounced 'e'-long. Everybody hand. knows that j has the sound of our h in Spanish. So, also, have g and x when they occur before e or i. For instance, Geronimo (Apache chief) is Haronemo, with a special accent on the second syllable. Alamo (a kind of tree) has a special accent also, on the first syllable. An alameda (accent on the antepenult) is a walk way between alamo trees. Follow these rules and look for the special accent sign and you can't go far

"And let me say, too," said Dr. Heath, 'that there is really no such country as Chili. Correctly it is Chile, pronounced Cheelah, with the accent on the first syllable." Dr. Heath was chief surgeon for Henry Meiggs in his extensive railroad building in Central America, Later he went on a private tour of exploration in the Bolivian country, and was the discoverer of the Madre de Dios river, as large a stream as the Mississippi. Natives afterwards discovered a tributary to the Madre de Dios as large as the Missouri river, and this the Bolivian government named the Rio Heath in honor of the Kansas City man. And Rio means river.-Kansas City Star.

WHY WE OPEN THE MOUTH.

An Attention Sign Which Is a Survival of the Primitive Days-What Darwin Thought.

Hiram M. Stanley advances a new explanation of the tendency to open the mouth in surprise and astonishment. Darwin ascribed this tendency to the intuitive desire for quietness and effectiveness of breathing, and to mere relation of the muscles. Mr. Stanley finds a deeper organic reason, viz., that the open mouth is the attention sign, and is a primitive and constant reaction with the young of many animals loon. It had a wonderful arrangement | for the reception of food-for example, with birds. Any sound or other stimulus immediately causes the young bird to extend its mouth. With young infants the same influence has often the same effect. The mouth of the infant under such stimulation usually assumes the sucking form, and its smile when the finger is pointed at it may be either nascent or degraded sucking. Mr. Stanley maintains that the common and highly useful tendency of the very young to open the mouth to all stimuli, visual, aural, etc., continues as a survival in after life, being especially brought out with stimuli of high intensity and unusual quality, and thus becomes a mark of surprise and astonishment. It is a habit very common among boys and girls to open the mouth after any attention. The rise of smiling and laughter as connected with wit and humor-at the basis of which lies surprise-thus declares itself as a kind of attention expressed. Assuming that the primary expression of the mouth is Democrat. a feeding expression, and that this probably has been modified and evolved n connection with a variety of attention phenomena, Mr. Stanley suggests. that it would be worth while to make a detailed study of expression in infants

> Don't But You Will. Don't be fooled twice in the same way .- Atchison Globe.

AT THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

A Battle for Supremacy Between Bargain Hunters, Which Resulted in a Draw.

This is a story of the bargain counter. Its veracity is attested by the floorwalkers and salespeople of a big department store, who told it to the Philadelphia Inquirer, and by the thousands of customers who were witnesses to an episode tragical in its intensity, significant as once more demonstrating the resolution and firmness that lie stored in the feminine mind and heart, indicating the ancient and time-proven

When a woman will, she will, you may depend on't, And when she won't, she won't—and there's an end on't.

The massive doors of the store had swung back on their hinges at eight o'clock in the morning when the perspiring crowd of women shoppers, early birds, in pursuit of the bargain worm erashed into the avenue leading to the counter where unheard-of opportunity of saving the nimble dime had been appropriately and seductively advertised. The storming of Sebastopol wasn't a patch on the enthusiasm with which this besieging brigade of determined women made their assault upon the devoted heads of the salespeople keeping watch and ward over the fabrics piled high upon the bargain counter in alluring irritation.

At the very forefront of the invading host that swarmed so fiercely toward the coveted goal were two fair matrons before whose energetic rushes their weaker sisters had been fain to give way. Confronting each other with the light of set purpose glancing in their bright eyes the twain laid hands upon the loveliest of bargain suits, and in a more than half a dozen rules, and there trice the others in the throng were Campbell. Murphy is ahead in Ireland, are very few exceptions to them. Un- treated to an altercation that begun in there being 62,600 of them, then come this wise:

"It's mine."

hotly. "I had this first and you deliberately snatched the skirt from me."

"Why, I did not. The saleslaid told me that was mine, and she had no sooner turned away when you took that

waist." Hard as it may be to believe, the fact remains fixed that these two daughters of Eve, notwithstanding the remonstrances of their sisters and the pacific efforts of clerks and floorwalkers, kept up a sharp fusillade that only ended when the two Amazons calmly took seats in adjoining chairs before the bargain counter and while the business of the great mercantile establishment pursued its wonted course they glared at each other with unrelenting

approach of the noontide the pangs of

of the fray. Then when evening began to fall and still falling on ears that were deaf contestants to surrender their spoil of the bargain counter, declaring that the firm could not afford to keep the store this remarkable and unreconcilable dis-

It was a drawn battle, but each of the women wended her way home in the consciousness of victory won and

dignity maintained. The bargain is still there.-Chicago Times-Herald.

DAMP WALLS AND MICROBES. Moisture Increases the Vitality of Bacilli - How to Keep Them Down.

Disease germs will often remain in a contagious condition in a house which has not been thoroughly disinfected. which walls are constructed, and esdampness or dryness. Special investi- have better days in store."-London gations made in this direction in Italy | Lancet. showed that, as a general rule, walls covered with stucco or varnish are the least likely to prolong the life of the microbes, and walls which are normally dry are to a great extent self-cleansing. The typhoid bacillus, the cholera germ, the diploceus of pneumonia, when placed on such walls, die at the latest in 24 hours, and the diphtheria bacillus survives only seven days. On well-dried size, the tuberculosis microbe will remain alive for four or five months. Damp walls cause the vitality of bacilli to increase, so that the dampness of dwelling houses is doubly dangerous; first, in itself, and, second, because of the long life and vitality which it gives to the elements of contagion and infection. From a bactericidal point of view, stucco or good varnish should be employed for walls where possible, in preference to tapestry or paper, as both can be easily washed, and have, besides, the property of cleansing themselves of pathogenic germs .- St. Louis Globe-

An Orange Purce.

Peel fine, juicy oranges and carefully remove all the white skin. With a sharp knife cut down the thin skin at the side of each section or carpel. Remove the pulp, rejecting the seeds. Stand on fee until serving time; then about half fill a glass with the orange pulp, add a tablespoonful of powdered augar and two tablespoonfuls shaved ice. Serve immediately.-Boston Globa. FOREIGN GOSSIP.

A rallway will be built up the Rax Alp, which is 6,400 feet high.

Berlin servant girls are forming a union, and the social democrats are helping to organize them. Although one-half of the rubber prod-

uct of the forests along the Amazon goes to the United States, most of the steamers, wharves and banking houses In the region belong to the English. The Central Union church, of Honolulu, raised in one collection \$10,000 to send missionaries to Mindanao, one of the largest islands of the Philippine

group, which is about five times as

large as Massachusetts, but where there was not a single Protestant mission-Petroff Valdorf, a Russian scientist, has demonstrated that kerosene may easily be converted into palatable whisky and supplied at 30 cents a gallon. Now for the petroleum punch and kerosene cocktail to warm the stomach and

make the eyes glow with delirious de-A Swedish officer named Kuylenstjerne, who is at present traveling in China, reports that the Manchurian railway cannot be completed under five years, partly because all the wood has to be imported from America, and partly because most of the 12,000 Chinese laborers who had been engaged went home again, being dissatisfied with the treatment they received at the hands of the Russians, and unable to

endure the cold winter. British census reports of family names gives for England and Wales 253,606 Smiths, 242,100 Jonses with Williams, Taylors, Davies and Brown following in order. For Scotland Smith leads, followed by McDonald, Brown, Thomson, Robertson, Stewart and Kelly, 55,900; Sullivan, 43,600; Walsh, 41,700; Smith, 37,000; O'Brien, 33,400; "'Tain't," came the answer, very Byrne, 33,000; Ryan, 32,000; Connor, 31,200; O'Neil, 29,100, and Reilly, 29,000.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

An Italian Expert Praises the American System of Developing the Muscles.

Dr. Angelo Mosso, while in America, made a minute study of the system of physical education, particularly as earried out at the athletic clubs of American seats of learning. He has just published his impressions of that system. Beginning with Michigan university, better known as Ann Arbor, he notes the fact that with its 11,000 inhabitants that town has in connection with itsanimosity, each holding a portion of school two great gymnasiums, one for stands alone. It means 'and' then, and the coveted suit in her tightly-clenched women and one for men, the former alone being four times larger than that Hours waxed and waned, and with the of the University of Turin, and in all respects superior. "In Italy," he says, hunger lent their subtle influence to "we have in no city a theater or a covthe persuasions of the salespeople, that | ered area so commodious. \* \* \* On one or the other should yield. "No sur- the lower floor it has a pool for swimrender" was depicted upon the linea- ming, the water of which is warmed ments of the contending matrons. And in winter. \* \* Outside the gymwhat they said they meant. When the nasium and around it are two lawn tensun began to cast slanting rays through | nis courts for the professors, four other the windows of the store the would-be lawn tennis courts for the students and purchasers of the biggest bargain of a spacious park for other games requirthe bunch steadfastly maintained the ing a wider area." Referring to the Bospositions assumed in the early hours ton gymnasium after the Michigan exercising halls, he says: "The interest and the wonder with which these acathe salespeople found their arguments demic adjuncts inspire me awaken a sense of melancholy when I think how to persuasion the head floorwalker ef. far we in Italy are removed from such fectually intervened by ordering both perfection. It is enough," he adds, "to look at the passers-by in the American streets to be convinced how much more developed and strong are they than our open all night pending settlement of compatriots. The boys and girls are in point of physique superior to ours. All the public take interest in physical exercises-every journal being compelled to report athletic competitions, regattas, football encounters, golf matches and such like, because its readers have even a greater enthusiasm for these topics than for the strife of parties. America teaches us, by the plainest and most impressive of examples, that physical education may be carried to perfection without any military object. In the states no one dreams of becoming a soldier. If military force is required it is provided, as in Great Britain, by voluntary enlistment. Nevertheless, America and the British isles are precisely the two countries where physical education has reached its The life of the pathogenic germs varies highest development. My admiration greatly with the different materials of for this new world is all the greater when I reflect that its civilization is that pecially according to their degree of of the future, which even for Italy will

A Land Tide. Recent observations with the seismograph at Mauritius have led to the suggestion that not only the ocean and the atmosphere, but even the land, may experience the effects of a daily tide running round and round the earth as it revolves on its axis. But while the tides in the air and the sea are due more to the moon than to the sun, the supposed "land tide" arises solely from the sun's action. Moreover, it is caused not by the attraction of the sun, but by its heat. A wave of depression is supposed to follow the sun from east to west, caused by the extraction of moisture from the soil. At Mauritius it is found that there is a relative upheaval of the land to the west of the place of observation from morning until evening, and a relative depression on the same side, or an upheaval to the east, during the night .- Youth's Companion.

Another View of the Matter.

"I firmly believe," she said, "that" woman should have the right to pro-

"Of course, if woman proposes," he replied, "she would give an engagement ring and other presents instead of

receiving them." "On second thought," she answered, perhaps it would be better not to change the existing conditions."-Phil-

Tells no sweeter story to humanity than the announcement that the healthgiver and health-bringer. Hood's Sar-saparilla, tells of the birth of an era of good health. It is the one reliable specific for the cure of all blood, stomach and liver troubles.



Grand Trunk Adds New Dining Cars. The Grand Trunk Railway has added two additional dining cars to its equipment. They are models of artistic beauty and materially add to the pleasure of traveling over this popular system. With improved first-class coaches and the finest sleeping-cars that are run on any through trains in America, it was essential to have the finest that could be got in the way of fining cars. The management, therefore, placed these two new dining sa-lons on the middle and western divisions, running between Suspension Bridge and Chi-

The general exterior appearance of the The general exterior appearance of the cars is similar to the new standard day coaches which are run on the Grand Trunk System. The windows are glazed with heavy plate glass, all are double, being dust proof when shut. The dining room is large, and will seat thirty persons comfortably. The chairs are of oak, upholstered in leather. The windows are decorated with costly draperies, and the openings into the dining room are provided with ornamental portieres. The floors are carpeted with handsomely designed Wilton throughout the whole length of the car, and the vestibaled floors are covered with rubber tiling.

A very handsome and beautifully designed aideboard is placed at one end of the dining room. China and linen closets, wardrobes and white metal washstands are in evidence in accordance with modern practice. The

and white metal washstands are in evidence in accordance with modern practice. The cars are heated with hot water coils in connection with steam from the engine and lighted by Acme lamps, and the trimmings throughout are of solid bronze, most beautifully designed. Altogether they are superb creations of skilled workmanship and greatly admired by all who see them. admired by all who see them.

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Pat's Guess.

Two park laborers sat on a curbstone opposite the Museum of Art and Science New York, eating lunch out of their pails. "Tis a foine building," said one of them, "you'd never think they'd put up that solid a strookehur just to kape dead boogs an' other crachures in." "Indade, no," replied the other, "but are thim big letters cut into the stone above the windies the names av?"
"I dono," said the first speaker. He fell to of intelligence succeeded the puzzled expression on his face. Sure, I hav it," he said. "Thim is the names av the contractors." Patrick made a good guess, for the names graven in the stone were Aeschylus, Soocles, Pericles, Herodotus, Socrates, Thucydides and Demosthenes.—San Francisco Wave.

Chicago is all agog over the Festival, and the Battle of Mania, Wabash Ave. and Hubbard Ct,, has made extra preparations for presenting Dewey's victory on a grand scale during the festival. The building will be one of the most gorgeously decorated in the city. The already incomparable electric effects, that have held hundreds of thousands of people crell board and caused all nativities and ple spellbound, and caused all patriotic and loyal hearts to beat fast, will be given on an extraordinarily grand scale. Visit the Bat-tle of Manila when you go to Chicago. Let the other person miss it, but not you. The world has never seen such an exciting realistic and inspiring exhibition. Open daily from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m.

Brilliant.

Cora-These electric lights are so hard on the complexion.

Dora-Yes; one can see so well by them.-

Traveling on the Burlington Railroad on the way to Denver, a little town called At-lanta, near Hastings, Nebraska, is pointed out as a point of interest because corn cribs built-there along the tracks. In all there are 24 separate cribs, 12 feet wide and 12 feet high, with a total length of 5,064 feet, or a distance of nearly a mile and a quarter. This year's enormous crop (three hundred million bushels for the State of Ne braska) will test their capacity. Everybody seems prosperous in Nebraska, and it is said there is little complaint except by bankers, who find it difficult to lend money, for nobody seems to want to borrow.



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#### FEARFUL TOBOGGANING.

Phyllling Sensation of Sliding Down an ley Slope of One of the Canadian Rockies.

Henry G. Bryant, president of the Philadelphia Geographical society, Intely arrived home from a long exploration of the Canadian Rocky mountains. Said Mr. Bryant:

"We succeeded in finding a new pass over the Central Divide, which is just south of the Canadian Pacific railroad, by way of Healley creek and Simpson pass. We reached our objective point -Mount Assiniboine in three days and a half. The only travelers who ever entered this region before us had taken seven days in making the journey. They were six white men. We therefore felt that we had accomplished something in finding a much shorter route to this famous mountain. Its height? It is 11,876 feet high."

Asked whether or not he had suffered much from the cold when in the camp and during the trip immediately afterward; Mr. Bryant smiled and said that he had made two previous journeys to Licut. Peary, and he supposed that being those trips the temperature in the Canadian Rockies did not disconcert him much.

"When did you attempt to make the ascent of Mount Assiniboine?"

"We had hoped that we would be able to make the first ascent of the mountain without hesitation; but a single glance at the smooth, pyramidal summit of this great peak, which is the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, convinced us that an ascent from our side of the mountain was out of the as it would to capture a bear, the procquestion. In company with Mr. Steele, the experienced Alpinist, I did, however, succeed in making a partial ascent. We reached the northwest ridge of the mountain at a height of 10,000 feet."

"Were you the first explorers who ever reached that point?"

"We were the first human beings who ever obtained from that point the grand view of a wilderness of snowclad peaks to the south. That region is probably the largest unexplored area in British

"The descent from that awful height was not a journey full of fun, I suppose?"

"Indeed, it was very far from a merry trip. The descent was a most exhausting work. Just as we had begun to move on our downward course we saw a furious storm approaching. It became, therefore, out utmost endeavor to reach the lower levels before it burst upon us. All went well for some time.

"Finally, while on the snow slope, cautiously and slowly and with great care cutting steps for our safety in the hard snow and ice, we suddenly came A good number are also captured by above a projecting rock buttress. At boys who bob for them with yellow that very moment my companion, Mr. birch twigs. A slim withe about six Steele, slipped. It was a moment of life and death. If we were dashed down to the rock we would have been crushed

"I had just time to strike my ax to the hilt into the rock-like snow, and thus secure a better anchor. But the force of the tug on the rope when Mr. Steele fell was so terrific I was instantly hurled down the slope. By a quick, skillful movement of my companion he reached an opening where the snow had melted owing to the heat radiated from an adjacent rock. The stable footing which we here secured arrested our descent. We were able after that to

continue our descent at leisure. "The last tour of the descent, about 250 feet, was made by our sliding down the face of the mountain. Oh, dear, no, it was not sliding as we see boys sliding on the ponds and rivers in the winter time hereabouts. The mountain slide is called glissading. This is the way it was done: When we got a haid in our ax-made steps where we could come to a stop and lie down on our backs we did so. Each then put his feet close together. With the ax tightly held under the right arm, with its razorlike sharp blade cutting deeply into the ice, we slid swiftly along down the steep slope.

"The ax acted as a sort of helm, and by a slight shifting of the handle we could pilot ourselves out of the way of things apparently not smooth

enough for our comfort." "So you reached the foot of the mountains without injury?"

"Yes; and the journey down is one ! will always remember with pleasure, dangerous and thrilling as it was."-Philadelphia Times.

Most Brick Payement.

Danville, Ill., has more miles of paved streets than any city of its size in the world. For several years the efforts of the different city administrations have been directed toward paving the beautiful thoroughfare of the city with brick. There is not a rod of any other kind of pavement in the city, and there are nearly 15 miles of smooth brick pavement. The streets are broad, shady, well curbed and bordered with smooth lawns. The consequence is that there is more driving in Danville than in any other city of its size. Almost every family in the city owns a horse and vehicle of some kind. If they were all assembled these different vehicles would make a striking display. They range from the most rickety one-horse chaise up to automobiles. In the summer there is an endless procession of vehicles on each street. The contractors are just beginning a large amount of additional brick paving.-Chicago Tribune.

Didn't Like Brimstone.

He was suffering from a bad attack of fever and ague. The doctor was at his bedside watching his shivering fit, and, to calm his nerves a little, remarked: "I will write you a prescription, which you must have made up at once, and after you have taken the frat lose you will be warm in no time." You don't mean to say, doctor, that It will be as fatal as that?" cried the frightened patient .- Pick-Me-Up.

#### WOODCHUCK MEAT IS GOOD.

Down in Maine They Rave Found That the Former's Pest Is Worth Hunting.

The Maine woodchuck has been in disgrace for more than a century. It feeds upon the crops which the farmer wants for commercial purposes, and what it does not eat up it wallows down and spoils. It digs deep holes on mellow sidehills, covering wide areas of tillage with dirt. It breeds rapidly. It-hides cunningly. It dies hard. Until ten years ago it was of no value living or dead, and was looked upon as one of the worst curses which Adam's sin entailed upon the buman race. No wild creature upon the globe was ever exterminated for the wanton sport of killing. As soon as an animal becomes useful to man it begins to give way before its destroyers, and the more valuable it becomes, the nearer it is to

Woodchucks would have lived in clover for centuries to come if some benevolent glutton had not discovered they were good to eat, and conveyed the the arctic region in company with information to his neighbors. After that woodchuck hunting became a recause of his cold blood experience dur- fined and elevating sport, and woodchuck dinners grew in popularity until they surpassed the bear, the raccoon and the deer, holding the honored place at the north which the 'possum has maintained at the south for many

Woodchuck hunting begins in September and lasts until late in October, when these overfat animals, finding no more clover to feed upon, get ready for their long winter nap. As it takes as much killing to slay a woodchuck ess of taking is always vigorous. Catching the animals in stout steel traps concealed at the entrance to their dens, drowning and smoking out from their holes, killing by trained dogs and shooting with double B shot from 10gauge guns are among the methods in dividual, who, so to speak, was at the orause. As a woodchuck has a sturdy spirit inside of a tough hide and as its meat is easily discolored by blows, care is exercised in the slaughter in order that the tender flesh may not receive blemishes. The ground hog is not only a good fighter, but a skilled tactician, hiding away at the first sign of a foc, and remaining in his hole for days at a time sooner than come out and take the

chances of battle. It takes two ounces of double B shot backed up by five drams of powder and delivered at a range of 50 yards or less to kill a ground hog. When wounded to death it often manages to drag itself into its hole beyond the reach of the hunter. If water is handy to the holes it is a good plan to drown the animals out and hit them on the head with a club when they emerge. feet long is employed by these who bob woodchucks. Holding an end in each hand, the boy inserts the bight of the withe in the groundhog's burrow and moves it back and forth until the animal grows angry and bites. As the teeth of woodchucks are so built that they cannot let go their hold when the stick is drawn taut, a fact which the boys know very well, after the groundhog is pulled from the hole by its teeth a club ends its career.

A woodchuck's skin, while of great value to the woodchuck, has no worth in the market. After it is taken off and the carcass is dressed and washed down in cold water, the meat is hung up over night in a cool room. In the morning it is boiled for 20 minutes in saleratus water, which removes the animal taste. It is then stuffed with rich dressing and laid in a pan, the body being shored up by slices of sweet potato and strips of raw salt pork, with perhaps an onion or two for seasoning. It is baked in a slow oven and basted frequently for two hours. When properly cooked a baked woodchuck is nut brown, and is covered with a scaly coat of cracklings, compared with which a roast pig is no better than sawdust. Those who have eaten of the dish always like it and call for more. Cooks can produce nothing like it north of Mason and Dixon's line.

Many thousands of woodchucks are killed and eaten in Maine every year. Hunters make up large shooting parties and go forth to beat the record. The hunters like the sport of shooting woodchucks, and the farmers rejoice to have them shot. As for the woodchucks, they have nothing to say about it .- N. Y. Sun.

#### Prisons of Tobolsk.

Tobolsk has four great prisons built of massive stone. The fortress prison has lately been the scene of many improvements, and only the incorrigible prisoners are doomed to solitary cells, the others being engaged in carpentering and cloth and shoemaking. In the forwarding prison are the exiles to Siberia, whose destination is some 2,000 miles further on. As many as 15 prisoners are lodged in a cell, but as the rooms are light and airy this is not so bad as it might be. No furniture except rough planks is visible. There is a Turkish bath each prisoner may enjoy once a week.

Some of the prisoners are men whose only offense was they were found in Russia without passports and therefore were exiled. The food is coarse, but clean. In summer the prisons are tolerable places, and no hardships are visible, but in winter affairs take on a new complexion. The peasants manage to keep warm at home by sleeping on their brick stoves; in prison they have no stoves, and so forego all thought of fresh air and crowd into one room to keep warm. The atmosphere would poison most people.-St. Louis Republic.

The Usual Way.

First Passenger-Does the train stop here long enough for us to get dinner? Second Passenger-No; only long enough for us to pay for it .- N. Y. Jour-

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If there is one thing on which the housewife prides herself, it is that of having her laundering done nicely, so that the wearing apparel may be the admiration of all. The washing is a small matter, any one almost can do that, but to have the linens present that flexible and glossy appearance after being ironed requires a fine quality of starch.

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#### MUCH IN LITTLE.

Toys are the most profitable inven-

The man who invented the roller skate made \$1,000,000. The gimlet-pointed screw has made

fabulous wealth. A common needle threader is worth

\$10,000 a year to its inventor. The toy called "Dancing Jim Crow" is worth \$75,000 a year.

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Probably the chameleon top has paid better than any other toy.

#### Dewey Celebration,

Americans are quick to appreciate merit. The Dewey delebrations prove that, and it is again forcibly demonstrated in the praise and confidence which is accorded to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most meritarious remedies ever compounded for interiors. itorious remedies ever compounded for in-digestion, constipation, dyspepsia, bilious-ness, liver or kidney disease or any trouble arising from a weak stomach. If you have a weak stomach don't fail to try it.

Some Other Plan Necessary.

"The trusts," exclaimed the excited in The trust microbe in the audience slapped the typhoid fever microbe on the back and

laughed derisively.

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Shopping by Mail.

The John M. Smyth Co. of Chicago are devoting a great deal of attention to developing trade throughout the West and South by mail. The concern is one of the largest in the City of Chicago, and has been well and favorably known throughout that city and the North and West for many years. They are now ready to mail to any readey of this paper on receipt of 10c, to partly pay postage or expressage and as evidence of good faith, their mammoth catalogue, which contains illustrated descriptions and prices of every conceivable article and necessity needed in the home or on the farm. The ten cents paid for the mailing of the catalogue is allowed on the first purchase amounting to \$1.00 or above. Everyone sending for the catalogue will also receive their monthly grocery price list free every month. People, living outside of large cities should send for the John M. Smyth Co. catalogue and compare prices quoted in this catalogue for all-articles of home consumption, hardware, dry goods, grocery, notions, clothing, etc., with prices which they are paying. Readers who send to John M. Smyth Co., 150 to 166 W. Madison St., Chicago, for their catalogue should not fail to mention this paper.

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"When I was on the Pacific coast," remarked the new boarder, "I noticed several United States army boxes packed with sar-saparilla. Do you think they could have large mercantile tstablishment."

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"Yes, you know there is a little eruption there."—Chicago Evening News.

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An affair between prize-fighters is usually called a mill, though it could be more appro-priately called a windmill.—Baltimore Amer-

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

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

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We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs. — Jennie Pinckard, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1894. It is said there is no fool like an old foolbut there are some young ones that run a close second.—Chicago Daily News.

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Nearly always these operations become necessary through neglect. If the menses are very painful, or too frequent and excessive,

get the right advice at once and stop taking chances. It will cost you nothing for advice if you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it, and if you let the trouble run along it will surely cost you a great deal of pain and may mean an operation.

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"HE very word "operation" strikes terror to a weman's

ease of kidneys, bladder trouble, dropsy and bloating, had womb trouble and a large tumor had formed; in fact all my organs were out of fix.

"Seeing a woman's letter praising your remedies, I wrote to her and she begged of me to try it, telling me all that it had done for her. I bought six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now cannot express my gratitude to you. The tumor began to come away in pieces and I got better all the time. I believe now that I am entirely cured.

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## The Iron Port

It will be remembered that at the close of the last Congress it was decided that the contract for the new battleships and armored cruisers should not be let, unless their armor | do so. could be secured at or under the price of \$400 a ton. It is well understood that the undoubted superiority of the Krupp armor over that manufactured by the Harvey process will render its adoption for future warships a positive necessity, unless, indeed, we are prepared to be left far behind other nations in the defensive qualities of our ships. Those who have any professional knowledge of the question have been at a loss to understand the exact grounds on which the small who are responsible for this disastrous deadlock in our naval construction arrived at their arbitrary figures, but anyone who has even a general knowledge of the state of the art knows that any firm that should undertake to produce and sell the new Krupp armor at \$400 a ton would soon find itself reduced to insolvency.

It is probable that by this time the United States .government is in possession of a complete statement of the facts of the case, prepared by Krupp, the great inventor and manufacturer, in which he deals with the question of price, and proves that the high cost of his armor is amply justified by the consideration of the information as to the armor plate factory at Essen, in which it is shown that the total cost of the installation up to date has been no less than \$5,-000,000. On the other hand, the great length of time necessary for the process of cementation, not to mention the slow machining of the armor plate, brings down the annual production to a maximum of 6,000 tons. It is stated by Krupp that if the same amount of capital had been invested in a rail plant, the output would have been considerably over 100,000 tons. From this he draws the conclusion that for capital charges the price for armor plate, ought to be vastly greater per ton. Another and equally weighty consideration is that the improvements in the manufacture of armor plate follow each other with such rapidity, and are often of such a radical nature, that the period during which any new and eostly plant may be worked at a profit is liable to be of very short duration. For instance, it may be mentioned that it is only seven years since the Harvey process, which is now practically obsolete, was tosted on European proving grounds; and while it is true that the Krupp process is essentially a development of Harvey's process, there is always the possibility of the introduction of a new system that will render the existing plant partially, if not altogether, obsolete.

We sincerely trust that when Congress meets again and takes this matter under consideration, the members who have hitherto busied themselves with this question will endeavor to look upon it from a broad and patriotic standpoint. In the first place, the price asked by Krupp is not excessive, and is being willingly paid by the European makers. But even if it be excessive, we had better bear the comparatively slight increase of cost rather than "hold up" indefinitely the work of constructing our navy. To do this is to be guilty of the stultification which is well described in the old adage which speaks of the folly of "cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."

We have, indeed, heard it whispered that the \$400 per ton restriction was imposed with the clear knowledge of the facts that we have stated above and that it was done for the express purpose of delaying the battleship and armored cruiser construction at a time when some of our shipbuilding firms were not prepared or did not wish to take up any new naval construction. We prefer charitably to hope that the members who were responsible for this "hold-up" were the victims of shortsightedness or lack of information. That any member of Congress could be guilty of such a culpable act as that of imperiling the safety of the country in the interest of a particular industry is too shocking a thought to be entertained without the most positive proof.-Scientific American.

The prosperity boom has developed one condition in Chicago which is extrordinary and almost serious. Several of the great railroads terminating in that city are practically blockaded with business; they can't get either cars enough or men enough to handle the traffic; the tracks of one company are crowded with loaded freight trains for a distance of

twelve miles, and the striking feature of the situation is that these conditions are daily becoming more aggravated. These are what might be called the vicissitudes of prosperity. The boom is becoming positively embarrassing. Yet somehow the country will manage to stand it. It is certainly making a cheerful effort to

The positive statement is made that Spain does not retain possession of a single island in the Philippine archipelago. This is called forth by the declaration in the Spanish certes of the Count d'Almenas that through ignorance the American commissioners had allowed three islands at the northern extremity of the archipelago to remain under Spanish control, through their definition in the treaty of the boundary group. There is stated to be no doubt as to the sufficiency of the treaty clause to cede the entire archi-

By a decision of the supreme court woman cannot hold the office of prosecuting attorney in this state. Mrs. Merrie H. Abbott was elected to that office in Ogemaw county last fall, and when she entered upon her duties as such quo warranto proceedings were instituted with the result that the election of Mrs. Abbott was invalid.

Gladstone is to be congratulated upon its good fortune in getting the Johnson company to locate at that place. The Iron Port rejoices over costly plant and methods involved its success. The prosperity of Gladin its manufacture. We understand stone is, in a measure, our prosperity, that the statement contains detailed for our interests are almost identi-

> Mr. Osborn, although not urging his candidacy, stands a splendid chance of receiving the republican nomination for governor. He would make a governor with a big G.

> The fishermen have made their last haul of the season. The closed season for trout and Whitefish is now on. The season has been a fairly good

> There now being a market for low grade ore mining men are turning their attention to properties which produce them.

The Boer forces aggregate only 50,000, including old men and boys. Escanaba could easily stand a few

nore manufacturing institutions. We are all glad to see the soldier boys get a few additional dollars.

The county hospital is doing better this season than ever before.

As goes Nebraska so goes Bryan.

PROBATE NOTICES

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.-STATE of Michigan, county of Delta, sa At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of Louis Moran, de

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adelard Deloria, a legatee, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Pricilla Moran, the executive named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Mobday, the venty-seventh day of November, next, at ten cloce in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing ( said patition, and that the legatess and heirs a d deceased, and all other persons interested the city of Escanaba, and show came, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Portya newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks and circulated in said county,
and circulated in said county,
previous to said day of hearing.
T. B. White,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF HEARING TO DETERMINE Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba on the third day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hono Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Seth C. Baldwin, decreased.

ceased.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Heien L. Baldwin, the widow, praying that a day be fixed for a hearing to determine who are the law-ful heirs and entitled to inherit the real estate of

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the twen-ty-seventh day of November as we ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pe-tition, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba; and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estare of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. White,

Nov 28

Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-STATE RDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-STATE of Michigan, County of Delta ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the second day of November in the year on thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of Chales Boudin, de-

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

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adell Boudin, a legatee, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Lizze Brickley as administrating, with the will annexed, there being no executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Mooday the twenty-seventh day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it his turther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a new spaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said do only, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. Whitti,

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M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been M made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, given by Frank-Fowler and Fannie Fowler his wife of the township of Baldwin, Delta county, Michigan, to John Damour and Peter Damour of the township of Masonville, Deffa county, Michigan, bearing date the 21rd day of April A. D. 18,7 and recorded in the office of the Register of Decds of the county of Delta, Michigan, on the soth day of October A. D. 18,7 in liber "P" of Mortgages on Page 319 which and mortgage was on the 14th day of October A. D. 18,7 assigned by the said John Damour and Peter Damour to Louis Jerome of Rapid River, Delta County Michigan by deed of essignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan on the 18th day of October A. D. 18,7 is Liber "L" of mortgages on page 159 which said mortgage was on the 18th day of November A. D. 18,7 is Liber "L" of mortgages on page 169 which said mortgage was on the 18th day of November A. D. 18,7 is assigned by the said Louis Jerome to Cleary Bros of the city of Escansha Delta County Michigan by deed of assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County Michigan, on the 2rd day of November A. D. 18,8 in Liber" P" of Mortgages on page 531 and the same is now owned by them.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on sald mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundre. I wenty dollars (\$20) as an attorney's fee as stipulated for m said mortgage in case of foreclosure and

hundre i twenty-four dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$102,58) of principal and interest and the further sum of twenty dollars (\$20) as an attorney's fee as stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the whole amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred forty-four dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$144,78) and no suit or proceedings at his or in equity having been instituted to recover said sam or any part there of whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative; Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above incebtness together with the cost and expenses of said sale, at public, anction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit cour for the county of Delta is held) on Monday the said day of January. A: D. 1900 at the o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described as follows in said mortgage to wit:—

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Baldwan, Delta county, Michigan and described as follows to wit:—

The north one-half [45] of the north east one-fourth [105] of section twefity-two [23] in Tp. [41] n., of rouge [23] w of meridian of Michigan.

Dated Oct. 18, 1520.

Assignees of mortgage.

Wm. P. Hibbard attorney for assignces, business

Wm. P. Hibbard attorney for assignees, business uldress, Rapid River, Mich.

First Publication Oct. 28, 1899. ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL OF AN ADMINISTRATOR: State of Michigan,

County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, neld at the Probate office, in the city of Escannba, on the nineteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Limoges de

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Limoges deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward Disco, a creditor, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him or some other competent person.

Thereupoh it is Ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

T. B. White.

A true copy.) Novit Judge of Probate.

(First Publication October 28, 1899.)

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT,—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: Probate Court for said county.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday, the twenty-four day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Eliza S. Macdonald, eceased. On reading and filing report and account of Frank

D. Mead, Executor. D. Mcao, Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the
twentieth day of November next at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said the foreness, be assigned for the hearing of salar report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said, estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if ray there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further ordered, that said Executor give otice to the persons interested in said estate, of the endency of said report and account, and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be ublished in the Iron Port, a newspaper printed and reulating in said county of Delta for three suc-ssive weeks, and previous to said day of hearing. T. B. WHITE.

[A true copy.]

(First Publication October 28, 1899.) DROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL

DROBATE OF DER FOR MEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.—State of Michigas, County of Delta, ss. Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ningty-nine. Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of

matter of the estate of Daniel Shields On reading and filing report and account of Maria Shields, Administratrix.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, affet that the heirs at law of said decreased, and all other percent interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Eccanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should

And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this 'order to be published in the Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

Nov. 18

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE CIRCUIT Scourt for the county of Delta,—In chancery. Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit;—In Chancery. Suit Pending in the Circuit court for the county of Delta, In chancery at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 17th day of October A. D. 1899.

Alice Amburst, complainant, vs. Maggie Brummell, William R. Merriam, Philip L. Sheofeldt, defendants.

fendants.

In this case it appears by affidavit filed, that the defendants William R. Merriam, and Philip L. Shoefeldt are not residents of the State of Michigan; but that William R. Merriam resides in the city of St. Paul, Minn., and that Philip L. Shoefeldt resides at New Brighton in the State of Minnesota.

Therefore on motion of John Cummiskey for the complainants, it is ordered that the defendants William R. Merriam and Philip L. Shoefeldt enter their appearence in said cause on or before four [4] months from the date of this order and that within twenty [20] days the complainants cause this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper pub-

lished and circulated in the county of Delta, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

J. W. STONE,
Circuit Judge.

John Cummiskey, solicitor for complament. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of Oc-ber, 1899, an order was made by the Circuit court Notice is acreby geret that the fold a visite to the root, a seriory geret that the fold as a visite for the county of Detta, sitting in Chancery, in the matter of the Application for the Dissolution of the Escanaba Boom Company, a corporation-organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, duly presented to said Court at a session thereof held at the Court House in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, on the day aforesaid, signed by a majority of the Qirectors of said Company and filed in said Court, to which was attached the accounts, inventories and affidavits, as required by Chapter 282 of Howell's Annotated Statutes, directing all persons interested in said corporation to show caute, if any they have, why such corporation should not be dissolved, before John Cummiskey, a Commissioner of the said court, at his office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, on the 22nd day of January, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Solicitor for Petitioners.

Bosiness address, Escanaba, Michigan, Novri

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—TWENTY-FIFTH
Judicial Circuit.—I do hereby fix and appoint
the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit
Court in the counties composing said Circuit, for
the years 1900 and 1901, as follows, to-wit:
FOR THE YEAR 1900.

Dickinson County—
January 8, second Mombay.

April 9, second Mombay.

October 15, third Monday.

October 15, third Monday.

DELTA COUNTY—

January 15, third Monday.

April 16, third Monday.

July 23, fourth Monday.

October 22, fourth Monday

Manomines County—
February 5, first Monday.

May 1, first Tuesday.

"Angust 13, second Monday.

November 19, third Monday February 19, third Monday.

June 4, first Monday.

October 8, second Monday.

MARGUETTE COUNTYFebruary 20, fourth Monday.
May 14, second Monday:
September 11, second Tuesday
December 4, first Tuesday.
THE YEAR 1901:

Dickission County—
January 7, first Monday.
April 8, second Monday.

"July 15, third Monday.
October 14, second Monday.

DELTA COUNTY—
Jamary 14, second Monday,
April 15, third Monday,

"July 22, fourth Monday,
October 21, third Monday

February 4, first Monday,
May 6, first Monday,

"August 12, second Monday,

November 18, third Mon

IRON COUNTY—
February 18, third Monday.
June 3, first Monday.
October 7, first Monday.

MARQUETTE COUNTY—
February 25, fourth Monday,
May 20, third Monday,
September 10, second Tuesday,
December 3, first Tuesday
Non-jury, unless otherwise ordered,
Dated Oct. 26, 1899.

J. W. Stone,
Circuit Judge.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANsing, Oct. 1, 1899. Notice is hereby given,
that the following described Swamp Land, situated
in Delta County, forfeited for mon-payment of Interest, will be offered for sale at public auction at
this office on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1899
at 100'clock A. M., unless previously redeemed according to law.

Communication.

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First publication September 30, 1899.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Smith, de-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersygned, administrator of the estate of said Thomas Smith, deceased, by the Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the twenty-fifth day of September A. D. 1899, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the count house in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1899, at eleven o clock in the forenoon of that day the following described real estate, to wit:

All of those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Sac Hay, county of Delta and state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The southwest quarter (1/4) of section thirty-three (33), township thirty-eight, (38), north of range nineteen (19) west.

Dated this twenty-fifth day of September, A. D.

ANDREW PETERSON,

First Publication Oct. 14, 1899.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the thirteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and insert, nine year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro

In the matter of the estate of John Helps, de

crased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christina Helps, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of scid deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testementary be issued to said Christica Helps, the executris names in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

(A true copy.)

T. B. Whith,

Oct 4

Judge of Probate.

First publication Oct. 14, 1899.

RDER OF HEARING FOR THE ASSIGNMENT OF THE RESIDUE OF ESTATE.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twelfth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of John C. Rathfon, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Samuel B. Rathfon, executor of said estate, praying for the assistement of the residue of said estate to the legator named in the will of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner

omce, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

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T. B. Whith,

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This wonderful exhibition is open every

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Strategy of a Spendthrift.

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gressman Botkin says:
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The exact proportions for a perfect woman should be five feet four inches; weight, 135 pounds; bust, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 37 inches; thigh, 25 inches; calf, 141/2 inches; ankle, 8 inches; hands, 7 inches; feet, 10 inches. The distance between the temples should be the exact length of the face; the arms should be three times the length of the head, and the shoulders should be two heads in width.

Beautiful eyes are wide open with heavy lashes and delicately penciled eyebrows. Beautiful ears are set close to the head and must be small and delicately shaped. The perfect hand need not be small-it must be in proportion to one's height-but it must be well shaped with gradually tapering fingers and curved nails. The perfect foot has a high instep. This is the possession of but few women because of their badly fitting shoes. A beautiful neck and shoulders are prizes which every young woman may possess if she is willing to pay the price. The rules for their editivation are simple-by wearing loose clothing so that one's movements may be free, and by wearing shoes with low heels; by taking plenty of sleep, daily baths, plenty of exercise, fresh air (night and day), simple, nourishing food, and a course of gymnastic exercise to insure uniform development.

The normal woman should reach the perfection of her beauty at the age of 25, and it is the normal woman who alone is beautiful.-Mrs. Mary Easton, in American Oncen

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DAINTY EVENING BODICE.

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A very pretty evening bodice made of figured silk is trimmed upon the shoulders with butterfly bows of striped ribbon caught in the center with butterflies of topazes and brilliants.

A large sized butterfly executed in the same stones rests upon the coiffure.

To Keep Ribbons Smooth. Here is a simple, home-made device for keeping belts, ribbons and stocks smooth and as good as new. Many department stores carry the little toy pie rollers, with handles at the ends, which children carry into the kitchen baking days and want to help sook make the crust with. Toke half a dozen of these little rollers and on them roll your ties or belts, and, lo, the 'erush" vanishes.

Hand-Paint , Linen. The latest craze is 10 have your walklar and cuffs. It originated in Paris But when he sees how grain grows and and is really an extension of the fancy for hand-painted ball gowns, fans, flowers have been in pretty general vealed. The different parts of life bevogue for the corners of trains and the come connected and he gets a sense of edging of over-draperies.

Supers ttions About Babies.

In Spair, the infant's face is swept with a p ne-tree, bough to bring good an's hair is placed about the chila to keep harm away. Garlie, salt bread and steak are put into the cradle of a newborn babe in Holland. Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons round the ankles of their children to preserve way in the kingdom, which is also the

WOMAN LEGISLATORS.

daho Has Three in the Lower Hound and They Have All Made Good Records.

A woman suffrage amendment was carried in Idaho in 1896, and in 1898 three women were elected to the house of representatives, Mary A. Wright, Clara L. Campbell and Hattie F. Noble, all of whom have fulfilled their duties to the complete satisfaction of their constituents and with credit to them-

Mrs. Wright, the representative from Kootenai county, the extreme northartists and sculptors is a question of ern part of the state, is a teacher by proportion merely, and, since this is profession and has long been recogso, a large number of women will be nized as one of Idaho's most success surprised to see how nearly they con- ful educators. Both herself and husband are heavy taxpayers. She has always taken a lively interest in educational and other public affairs and while she has made a study of public questions and is well posted-as any marred by injudicious treatment-tight | gentleman will learn who undertakes corsets, small shoes, lack of proper ex- to argue politics with her-she is not a professional politician in any sense of

The nomination came to her unsolicited, and it was only after persistent argument that she consented to become a candidate. She received her



MRS. MARY A. WRIGHT. (Member of the Idaho House of Representatives.)

nomination by a two-thirds vote of her party, and while she spent her campaign in the schoolroom, making but one campaign trip, and that when she was invited to meet the people in the remotest part of her county, at Boomer's Ferry, she was elected by a large majority.

She is an active worker in primaries, county and state conventions and has served on some of the most important committees in these conventions. While in the legislature she was chairman of the engrossing committee, a a number of special and honorary committees, and was appointed to preside over the house while that body was in a committee of the whole, and is said to have wielded the gavel with dignity, fairness and impartiality.

Mrs. Wright is a refined and cultured woman, performing her political duties-in a quiet, dignified manner, that completely silences all opposers. She has made hosts of friends during her stay at the capital.

She began her political work in 1894 and worked hard during the campaign. During the campaign of 1896 she worked for the suffrage amendment, not as a political issue, but as an ac? of justice to women, appealing to all parties. She says that it is so difficult for them to understand the prejudice that exists in the east and says:

"I only wish the eastern states could see us enjoy our freedom, and we are just as feminine as though we had never exercised the franchise, and our husbands, fathers and brothers are just as fond of us as they ever were. Oh! how I wish the cast could understand as we do."

THE CHILD'S MIND.

Bronden It by Letting Him Look Into Every Phase of Life as a Part of His Education.

him from time to time scenes from all sides of life. Take him to-day to studios and let him see how pictures are made; next week to silk factories, to earn the poetry of labor, and afterward to a brick-yard and an iron-foundry not forgetting the claims of great churches and monuments upon an elevating education. The alternation of city and country is a delightful stimulant. When travel is possible we should give the child glimpses of mountains and sights of the sea, and let him become acquainted with mountaineers and fishermen, even as he ought in town to know something of the ways and thoughts of the workmen, so that he may come to feel sympathy with all sorts of people and understand the merit of labor. Actual experience of this kind is worth infinitely more than the theorizing in school-books. It is not particularly interesting to a child to read that he should be grateful to all the people who supply him with his daily comforts; to the farmer, the ing gown set off with hand-painted col- baker, the manufacturer, the builder. is converted into flour; how furniture is wrought from blocks ot wood, and shoes, etc. At the drawing rooms this threads woven into cloth, the whole season sprays or trails of hand-painted history of the objects about him is rethe thread of harmony that runthrough it all. And he has a moment of satisfaction, coming through a feeling of kinship with the world, which is more useful than gratitude upon generluck. In ireland a belt made of won- al principles.-Florence Hull Winterburn, in Woman's Home companion.

Oldest Gate In Britnia. Lincoln, England, has, in Newport arch, its northern gate, the oldest gateonly remaining Koman gateway left.

JOHN C. HUBINGER.

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Among the leaders of the progressive element for which the midle west is famous, Mr. John C. Hubinger, of Keokuk, Ia., reigns without a peer. As a manufacturer, as an enterprising captaliat and as a philanthropist his fame has spread over many states, and his financial enterprises have developed many obscure towns into progressive, thrifty and wide-awake cities. Mr.

"I cannot understand ze language," said the despairing Frenchman. "I know how to pronounce ze word 'hydrophobia,' and zen I learn zat ze doctors sometimes pronounce it fatal."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Some men work hardest trying to a pliah useless things.—Chicago Daily N.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Toure The language, "said the despairing Frenchman. "I know how to pronounce ze word 'hydrophobia,' and zen I learn zat ze doctors sometimes pronounce it fatal."—N. O. Times-Democrat. thrifty and wide-awake-cities. Mr. Hubinger, although but 47 years of age, can look back upon scores of commercial victories, each one of which has benefited mankind, for his liberality is as bountiful as his business sagacity is marvelous. He was born in New Orleans, La., his parents being of French and German origin. When he was four CAPABLE years old, his family removed to Kentucky, in which state young Hubinger received a public school education. Almost before reaching man's estate he secured patents on a number of valuable mechanical inventions, thereby laying the foundation of his present fortune.

By inclination and force of circumstances his attention was early directed to the manufacture of starch by irrproved processes, and in the course of time he became the head of a concern having an annual business of millions of dollars. But genuine ambition never quite satisfied with existing conditions, works ever toward perfection, and after years of painstaking study and research Mr. Hubinger has made a



JOHN C. HUBINGER.

discovery, which he considers the crowning event of his wonderful career, and which is embodied in a new article of commerce, known as Red Cross Starch (Red Cross trade mark.) He is planning to distribute millions of packages of this starch to the housewives of America, at a merely member of the committee on education, nominal price to the consumer, in order and of the committee on privileges and | to make its merits known without de-

elections; she was also appointed on lay. Thus, for but 5 cents two large 10c packages of Red Cross Starch may be had, together with two magnificent Shakespearean views printed in 12 beautiful colors, or a Twentieth Century Girl Calendar; or for only 20 cents 10 packages of the starch and the entire series of eight Shakespearean views and one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar-views alone easily worth \$1.00. Watch this paper for future premium announcements, of which every lady will certainly want to take advantage.

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Which Was the Bigamist. A prominent resident of Chicago spending Expand the child's mind by showing his summer holidays in the eastern provinces dedicated to the memory of the famous men and women who formed them? selves into the philosophic workers and dreamers of Brook Farm encountered in the residence of Emerson two other promi-nent residents of the city on Lake Michigan, both of them judges of note and both living on the West side. The two jurists were accompanied by three attractive ladies unknown to the solitary prominent resident who first claimed attention, and after an interval of exclamation and greeting one of the judges turned and with a sweeping ges-ture introduced the ladies: "Mr. Dash, these are our wives."—Chicago Chronicle.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A M 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. Williams, A

Some men work hardest trying to accomplish useless things.—Chicago Daily News.

CAPABLE mother must be a healthy mother. The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation. Correct and practical counsel is what the expectant and would

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# The Iron Part.

# An English Picture of Dewey.

BY MAJOR Q. J. YOUNGHUSBAND. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

[In his volume, "The Philippines and Roundabout," Maj. Younghusband, an Englishman, of the Queen's Corps of Guides gives the following description of Admiral Dewey at Manila. It brings into relief the admiral's characteristics, and will be of peculiar interest at the time of his homecoming.-Ed.]

NE of the first visits paid in Manila was to the admiral of the American fleet in these waters, the gallant naval officer who illustrated so emphatically at Cavite the writings of his distinguished countryman, Capt. Mahan, on the preponderating influence of a seapower upon history. Under the awning, at the stern of the line of battleship Olympia, with a cool and pleasant land breeze blowing, I found Admiral Dewey scated with the captain of the Olympia, looking out on the bay with the calm and happy air of a man who has made history and can afford to rest on his laurels. Receiving me with the greatest cordiality and kindness, he introduced me to the captain, and then we three sat down, and the conversation became general. The admiral is a clean-built, well-set and powerful man, standing about five feet nine inches in height, clean shaved but for a gray mustache, which gives a touch of the soldier to the old American sailor. A handsome man with a remarkably pleasant and genial face, strong, steady eyes, alert, active and ready-a great commander born and bred. Yet, withal, a more modest man it would be impossible to meet, as he described in the most graphic and entirely natural manner how he placed 11 formidable Spanish men-of-war at the bottom of the

There are many lesser men than Admiral Dewey, who, perhaps, naturally in the glamour of victory assume a prescience little short of divine, whereby the reader or listener is imbued with Napoleonic notions regarding heavenborn geniuses, stars of good fortune, predestined successes and the like.

Traveling across in the launch, I was talking to an American officer about the battle, and he made the remark: "Dewey knew right enough that the Spanish fleet lay at Cavite, and he only went across to Manila to draw them out to more favorable maneuvering ground; and when he found that they would not come out, he steamed up and down. so as to give them plenty of time to get among the troops on shore. But Admiral Dewey would have nothing of the flattering tale. He said he went straight for Manila, because he thought he should find the Spanish fleet there.



and he experienced some moments of anxiety at dawn when his enemy was mans did not as neutrals adhere to the not visible at the expected point. Di- laws of neutrality, he should fire on rectly, however, the light was strong them. "But, that, sir, would mean war enough to make out the Spanish fleet at Cavite, only seven or eight miles dis- stricken German admiral. "I am pertant across the bay, like a sensible com- feetly aware of the fact," was the suave mander, he went straight for it, ready reply of Admiral Dewey. When the or not ready. As a matter of fact, the admiral considers that the Spaniards was under discussion, a matter which were not ready in a true fighting sense, lay entirely between the belligerents, an unreadiness due not to surprise, but | and which remained for them and them to eulpable negligence. The entry of alone to decide, the German admiral the American fleet had been signaled was again on the point of exceeding his from the island of Corregidor, which rights as a neutral in interfering, and bars the entrance to Manila bay, at midhis preparations. Possibly, therefore, and asked what action he proposed takfour to six hours' time is its present only to Admiral Dewey and myself," position-at the bottom of the sea.

Anglo-American alliance, it will be much diplomacy toward furthering the gratifying to the British public to hear prospects of a pan-Anglo-Saxon allithat Admiral Dewey speaks in terms ance. When at the end of the trouof the warmest friendship for the Brit- bles the Immortalite, on her way to ish navy. Apart from broader ques- Hong-Kong, steamed out of the bay, tions, it may be mentioned that this every ship in the American fleet manlike demeanor of Capt. Sir Edward passed along, and she, with the answer-Chichester, of H. M. S. Immortalite, ing signal, "Thank you," flying at her who was the senior British naval of masthead, went on her way, Seer on the spot during the most troublous times. Again and again Admiral the most cordially expressed senti-Dewey mentioned his name, and each ments toward the old country, the adtime in a manner which brought home miral handed me over to the officer on the honesty and sincerity of his regard duty, leaving behind an impression of

for this officer. ahips Admiral Dewey proposes raising press. In self-defense and anticipating and adding to the American navy. "And an accusation of emotional enthusiasm, mind you," he added, "though a lot of it may be useful to record that far from kind people want to have them called the 'Dewey' and other names connected a cause of solemn complaint by one with the personally, I won't have it at of my commanding officers that I had with the peracually, I won't have it at of my commanding officers that I had a hollow in my head where the hump of eat names, and go down in our navy as a record of the pair, in the same way as the glorious old names of captured secret, is indeed the case?

French and Spanish ships have become ousehold words in the British navy." At the same time, while honoring this noble and unselfish sentiment, let us hope that the "Dewey" will be the name of one of the new American warships now on the stocks, and form one of an "admiral class as illustrious in American history of the future as ships like the Nelson, Howe, Rodney, Anson and Collingwood are by association in our own fleet."

Talking of the rewards open to a successful commander in the service of a his reward would be for his naval victory, and added that he would certainly have been made a peer under a monarchy. "Yes; I suppose I would have March keep close behind in their death been," he remarked, simply; "but I rate. have been very amply rewarded, for I see from the papers that the senate but the most suicides. has voted me a sword of honor, though, mind you, I have not heard a word larger numbers than women, their avabout it myself. And, my friends tell erage age is much greater. Man's me, they hope to secure my promotion to the rank of rear admiral. I am only a commodore now, and perhaps they will me a medal, too. Besides, everyone has been most kind to me, and you won't credit the number of flattering little presents that I have received." Here was republican simplicity with a | ten males to 14 females. vengeance-a sword, a medal and, perhaps, a step of rank for winning a great naval victory!

Among the many little presents which the admiral showed me was a and stripes, and embroidered with the inscription: "A Clean Sweep! To Admiral Dewey, from the Nu Club of Boston." He also brought out a handsome little carved baton and cigar case, presented to him by Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader and ally of America during the war, together with a very cordial letter which accompanied them.

Illustrative of Admiral Dewey's promptness and grasp of situation, a minor incident may be mentioned. A letter was received one evening from Aguinaldo, saying that he had attempted to land on a certain small island in the bay, and to take possession of it, together with some Spanish prisoners who had been left there, but had been prevented from carrying out the operation by the German man-of-war Irene, the captain of which ship appears to have been a singularly indiscreet person. The admiral, European | better able to take care of themselves complications or no complications, very naturally resented this second infraction of "sea manners," and calling on board the captains of the Raleigh and Boston, gave them explicit orders to proceed at once to the scene of dispute, and to land troops on the island at all hazards. These instructions were literally and promptly executed. The two American war vessels cleared for action, ran up their fighting pennants and bore down in all earnestness upon the good German. The local emblem of the "mailed fist" had hardly barsuch I found a very prevalent notion gained for this exceeding prompt and haste than decency, some say slipping his cable in his hurry, and left Aguinaldo and the Americans to effect the necessary capture. Judging from the general behavior of the Germans recently in these waters, they are perhaps a little liable to forget that though they have a colossal and probably good army, their navy is very low in the scale of sea power. Argument on land, backed by a couple of million soldiers, is liable to be effective, but a couple of million soldiers are not of the least advantage in an argument at sea.

Admiral Dewey's firm attitude, backed up as it no doubt was by the moral support of British naval opinion on the spot, went far to clear the atmosphere and to make sufficiently apparent to all and sundry that he meant to take his rights as a belligerent capable of insisting upon them, and that he would brook interference from no one. In the extraordinary and unwarrantable behavior of the Germans lay the chief danger to the general peace, but German bluster was met with quiet dignity by the American commander, who showed the most undaunted front and clearly declared that if the Gerwith Germany," said the horrorquestion of the bombardment of Manila with a view to ascertaining whether night, and the Spanish admiral had had the British squadron would support from four to six hours in which to make him, he visited Sir Edward Chichester the most suitable place for a fleet which | ing in the event of the Americans bomcannot get into fighting trim in from barding the town. "That, sir, is known was Sir Edward's polite but crushing With the growing prospects of an reply-a reply which did more than warmth of feeling is in no small de- manned her yards and gave the Britgree due to the judicious and states- ish man-of-war three cheers as she

With a warm shake of the hand and esteem, regard and admiration which Several of the sunken Spanish war- it is difficult for me to sufficiently ex-

#### WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN.

At Least This Is Said to Be the Case In the City of San Franelseo, Cal.

There are more women than men in San Francisco.

In a population of 360,000 the females number nearly 190,000.

The men die in a ratio of two to every

The death rate per thousand among the white population is 18.18 per cent., republic, I asked Admiral Dewey what | the Chinese rate being 37.83 per cent. More people die each year in March than in any other month, but the winter months between December and

June is the month of the least deaths,

Although the men of this city die in greatest mortality occurs between 50 and 60 years, a woman's being under one year and between 20 and 30 years, gram.

Male deaths are in excess until 80 years are attained; the proportion after that is 93 males to 96 females. From 90 to 100 years the numbers are

Of the 24 people who lived more than 90 years, according to statistics compiled by the health department of San | Tit-Bits. Francisco for the past fiscal year, Ireland leads in longevity. Next in order new broom decorated with the stars are Germany, the United States, Scotland, Italy and England. All of these aged people have been married.

Twice as many men dle from nervous disorders, alcoholism and diseases of 'bout stoppin' him, but the injestice an' the circulatory system as women. Tuberculosis is the commonest cause

of death. Next in order of fatality are lis Journal. heart disease, pneumonia and brain

Dr. J. M. Williamson, who assisted in compiling the last health report of expensive tastes, and I don't mind saythe city, says:

they lead and to their business exposures. In the lists of occupations given vide the expense."-Chicago Evening are bakers, laundrymen, laborers, boil- Post. ermakers, cooks, butchers and clerks, most of whom encounter more or less exposure, working in overheated and badly-ventilated places. Women are more comfortably situated at home and physically."-San Francisco Examiner.

#### THEY GATHER CIGAR ENDS.

A Queer Parisian Clan That Proposes to Form a Business Syndiente.

Every visitor to Paris has observed the ragged individuals who perambulate the boulevard and peer in among the tables and chairs in front of the police interfere with them too much, considering that they are peaceable folk, and that the craft, never a luare clean and the best customers of the agitation.

cleaner and the salesman. Everybody work to undo the cigars and cigarettes. Meanwhile the pickers eat their bread and sausage, and by spending two halfpence on a glass of wine obtain the right to sleep in the establishment as

wine may sleep till the morning. During this interval of closing and opening the tobacco, put up in packets, has been handed over to the salesman. who disposes of it in the workingmen's quarters like the Place Maubert as the men pass on their way to work. The purchasers consist chiefly of masons, who all come from the country districts of Limousin and Creuse, and are defor twopence. There exists, moreover, real tobaceo shop keepers who purchase the vile stuff and mix it with good being naturally considerable. This practice does not, however, exist to any great extent .- Pall Mall Gazette.

#### His First Thought.

No one can say how it began. The first the loungers on the bench saw was his body borne ruthlessly aloft on the crest of the breakers, where it was twisted for a moment in giddy gyrations and then dashed violently to the beach and pounded and pummeled, buffeted and worried by the merciless

reach of the brutal breakers and applied restoratives. For a long, long "Quit now, Maria, quit. Darn it, I'll cake to me a fourth time." get up in a minute!"—N. Y. World. "And what did you say

To Make the Men Propose. At a meeting of the middle class ladies of Athens, Greece, held recently, it was decided to ask parliament to impase a heavy tax on all bachelors over 40 years of age. The newspapers, in commenting on the announcement, remark that the passage of any such neasure is most unlikely, for the cham- for? ber has become the chief resort of wellto-do bachelors, and consequently the

#### PITH AND POINT.

A pun is merely a play on words, but it's hard work to understand some of them.-Chicago Daily News.

Look at a child, and its mother will immediately take out her handkerchief, and go to polishing its face.-Atchison

Employer (irascibly) - "Confound that boy! He's never here when he's wanted!" Clerk-"I think it must be hereditary with him, sir. His father is a policeman."-London Tit-Bits.

"I say, Nell, the Dad says that he remembers that old boy when he hadn't a shirt to his back, and now he has thousands." "Good gracious, how extravagant! And how hot!"-N. O. Times-Democrat.

Accounted For .- Mr. Pitt-"Isn't it

odd that in so many robberies in Chicago a long and a short man were implicated?" Mr. Penn-"Not at all. The short man was the victim after he was robbed." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when/you're a man?" "Nuffin'," said the child. "Nothing? Why so?" asked the stranger. "Because," said the child, "I'm a little girl."-London

Sociological Discussion.-Weary Watkins-"Of course, it ain't none of our business, but I don't think no man has got a right to stop no other from workin' if he happens to have a mania that way." Hungry Higgins-"I dunno tyranny of makin' him begin is what riles my southern blood."--Indianapo-

His Proposition.-"Are you able to support my daughter?" asked the old gentleman. "You know, she has pretty ing that the burden has been pretty "I think the higher proportionate hard for me at times." "That's just death rate among men is due to lives the point," exclaimed the prospective benedict. "If I marry her we can di-

#### ODD TIPS TO WAITERS.

Costly Umbrellas and Canes Given by One Patron-Another Pays for Weight Gained.

Although, said the head waiter at a West end restaurant, our tips are for the most part cash and vary in amount according to the means and generosity of the donor, we receive at times other and strange acknowledgments of our services.

The late Gustave Dore, the artist, when at times he patronized our establishment, was wont to dash off a sketch on the back of his bill-gencafes in search of cigar and cigarette erally a lightning spit on some person ends, which they deftly harpoon by present-which he would hand me with means of bent pins on the end of a stick. | the exact amount of his reckoning; and, The megottiers, as they are called, are as these pencilings found a ready marnow trying to form a mutual protect- ket among the other diners, I coning syndicate. Their reason is that the sidered the remuneration more than adequate.

At the present time we have a most

esteemed patron, a well-known city crative one, is thus rendered almost im- man, whom when some three years ago possible. Such, it appears, is especially he first dined with us, I regarded as a the case in summer, when the streets niggardly skinflint, for not one penny over the exact amount charged would megottiers pick up their own tobacco, he disburse. One evening, however, The fact that this is the bad season about a week after his first appearance, probably accounts for the present little he left his umbrella, a handsome one with massive silver mounting. The This singular trade occupies three next evening, upon my handing him his classes of persons-the picker, the property, he returned it with the remark that he always considered his forhas seen the picker at work, and ob- getfulness the waiter's gain. And served how he combines begging there- since that time my gain has been conwith. In the evening the pickers meet siderable, for every fortnight this genat low wineshops in the Fauberg de tleman forgets-of course purposely-Temple, where they find the cleaners his stick or umbrella, which, being inawaiting them, Newspapers are spread variably an expensive article, fully reon the table, and the cleaners set to quites me for my two weeks' attend-

A friend of mine who is a walter at one of the principal hotels at Brighton has a very eccentric patron. This gentleman, who often takes a week's holbest they can until two o'clock in the | iday at the seaside to recuperate his. morning. At that hour the wineshops health, gauges the benefit derived are closed. But they open again at from his stay by the amount he gains three, when both pickers and cleaners in weight. Immediately on his alightenter, and by taking another glass of ing at the station he gets on the scales, and then, having made a note of his exact poundage, repairs to his hotel, where he summons my friend, to whom he intrusts the entire charge of his dietary during his stay.

On the morning of his departure he is again weighed, and my friend's reward is commensurate with the amount gained. It always, however, takes the form of some article of clothing, for lighted to get a large packet of tobacco | which the gentleman pretends to have no further use, as being disproportionate to his recently acquired obesity, amounting often to only a pound or so, tobacco, the profits derived therefrom At various times my friend has been the recipient of shirts, hats, overcoats, vests, and once, when the increase was nearly a stone, his patron left behind two portmanteaus filled with clothes, taking with him only those garments he chanced to be wearing at the time of his departure.-Philadelphia Times.

#### Polite.

A little girl, before going out to a tea party, was coached in conduct by a fond mamma.

"You may take cake twice if it is offered you, but if you are asked a third Eager hands snatched him beyond time, you must say, with all possible politeness: "No, thank you."

On her return home she gave assurminute hope struggled with fear; then ance that she had remembered and folthe blue lips painfully parted, and he 'lowed the maternal instructions. "But," gasped, while his eyes slowly unclosed: she added, "the servant brought the

"And what did you say then?" inquired mamma. "Oh," was the rejoinder, "then I thought of what papa does sometimes,

and I said: "ske it away, and don't bother me.' "-Detroit Free Press.

#### A Resonant Remedy.

Billington-What under heavens is Bobby making such a frightful noise

Mrs. Billington (appealingly) - I got him a drum, dear. It's the only tax would hit them heavily .- N. Y. Sun. thing that keeps him quiet .- Puck.

Stunned with Woe

The gentleman with the red, red nose got board the trolley car, which, by some mis-nance, had stopped for a moment. The silence was intense.
The little boy looked at the man with the

And the little boy didn't ask his father anything.
"Merciful heaven!" muttered the fond
parent, "I am the father of a freak!"—Indianapolis Journal.

"Do you know anything that will make me stout, doctor?" "Why, certainly, I io." "What is it?" "Flesh."—Yonkers

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#### GENERAL CITY NEWS

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

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

A farmers' institute will be held in Escanaba on the 5th prox. An unusually interesting program will be rendered, and all farmers should be present. The state will send here at that time an experienced farmer, who will deliver two or more lectures.

Escanaba Lodge, I. O. O. F., is having considerable new life infused into it. The membership is increasing rapidly, many of its old-time members who had become delinquent coming back into the fold. The en-

with Mrs. J. N. Mead on Wednesday Nov. 8. All the ladies are requested i to attend. The society has added \$72.50 to the treasury during the past two weeks.

The Passion Play at the Methodist church last evening was fairly well attended. The entertainment is worthy of more extended notice than The Iron Port has time to give it this morning.

Deer license may be had of Smith & Empson, Gladstone; T. B. Davis, Nahma; R. R. Campbell, Van's Harbor; or W. P. Hibbard Rapid River.

The Seventh grade was dismissed on Tuesday, in order that they might go to the funeral of Emma Moersch, who was one of their classmates.

Theodore Henry's residence on S. Fannie street was slightly damaged from the chimney.

The Philippine commission has come to the conclusion that the Filipinos are not capable of self-govern-ment, and that the United States must control.

Lute Edwards has severed his connection with the Stevenson-Kimball Cycle works, and taken a position with the Bell Telephone company. Miss Jessie King who has been

visiting Miss Lizzie Hewlett for the past fortnight returned to her home at Isabella on Friday. The Baptist ladies will give a fair

in Baptist hall Nov. 22. Supper served from 5 until 8 p. m., 15 cents. No admission fee. The High school will give a sup-

per at the G. A. R. hall for the Menominee and Escanaba football teams this evening.

Miss Anna Lucia returned to her school at Kingsley on Monday, after spending Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raske of Ishpeming came down last Saturday to see the game between Escanaba and Ishpeming.

The high school has organized a second foot-ball team in which some of the smaller boys will play.

The C. & N. W. train that arrives here at 8 a. m., was three hours late on Wednesday. Harry P. Lucas made a business

trip to Chicago this week, returning yesterday. The ladies of the Presbyterian

church will hold a fair the 27th and 28th inst.

The Menominee Agricultural society will expend \$40,000 on new grounds.

There was .born to Mr. and Mrs. Octave La Duc on Friday last a son. Miss Winnie Mathews of Ishpeming is the guest of Raye Pillsbury.

The local football team will go to Grand Rapids in the near future. The Woman's Club will meet with

Miss Eva Morrell this afternoon. W. H. Wellsted of Brampton was an Escanaba visitor this week.

are visiting in De Kalb, Ill. Miss Bessie Guernsey of Turin spent Sunday in Escanaba.

W. M. Taylor of Metropolitan was in the city on Wednesday.

An army of hunters will go into the woods next week. Hiram Bartley is at the hospital

with typhoid fever. M. R. Young was in Chicago this

week on business. the construction of a steel railroad mond drill in search of iron ore.

bridge over the Menominee river at Faithorn Junction, to cost nearly \$30,000. It will replace the old wooden structure which was considered unsafe. It will be completed by No Boer Artillery Begins Shelling

C. C. Kimball went into the wilds beyond Rapid River, a few days ago, got what he went after, but something which he did not expect. While leaping from a log, his hunt-ing coat caught on a dead limb, and he dangled in midair until rescued by his companion.

Astronomers, predict that on the night of the 14th of next month there will pour from the heavens the most White has fought an engagement, preremarkable spectacular stream of sumably with Gen. Joubert's force, shooting stars seen since the century which was pushed back after several

that the Sunday law referring to the greater. The Boers were in larger num-

coming back into the fold. The encampment will be re-organized.

The Western Union strung another wire from Chicago to the copper country last week. Commencing at the western metropolis Monday morning, a message was sent over the wire from Hancock Saturday after the strung and the strung and the sold at one fare for round trip from all stations, October 12 to 15, inclusive, limited to November 16, 1899, account of W. C. T. H. constants. the wire from Hancock Saturday aftermoon.

16, 1899, account of W. C. T. U. contermoon.

Yention, at Seattle. Variable routes,

turned, but are expected this evening.

There will be a shooting match at Lathrop tomorrow.

#### MONEY FOR SOLDIERS.

The Soldiers' Relief Commission Meets and

Allows Claims of the Locals. Under an act of the legislature a law was passed providing for the raising of four one-hundredths of a mill on the equalized valuation of taxable property of the state in 1896 molested to their cantonments. The enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns appearing very effective.

"After being in action several hours I withdrew troops, and they returned unmolested to their cantonments. The enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns appearing very effective. taxable property of the state in 1896 for the maintenance, care and support of sick, disabled and needy soldiers and marines of the late war. In each county there is a Soldiers' Relief commission consisting of the prosecuting attorney, probate judge, county clerk and county treasurer, and to this commission are referred by fire at an early hour yesterday the claims of soldiers who served morning. The fire caught in the roof from their respective counties. In Delta the commission met a few days ago, and allowed the following claims, which were forwarded to the auditor general for final approval. Dennis Hogan, \$174.50; Joseph J. Perron, \$208.85; Hugh Early, \$143.-35; John Bergean, \$148.55; Otto Sheriff, 188.75; Herman Kallman, \$151; Oscar Carlson, \$163.60; Martin Leonrd. \$132: Antone Embs \$262 60-Anthony O'Donnell, \$179.10; Fred W. Cram, \$215.50; Amil Bogren, \$159.50; Alfred Lavigne, \$174; Lars J. Johnson, \$222.85.

#### Big Railway Deal.

Articles of incorporation of the Pere Marquette Railway Company have been filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$28,000,000, of which \$16,000,000 is common and \$12,000,000 preferred. Preferential on the preferred stock and no dividend on common until this is provided for.

The purposes of the company is declared to be the purchase of the rights, property, priviliges, and franchises of the Flint & Pere Mar-1,650 miles of road. The state re ceived a franchise fee of \$14,000.

#### JEFFRIES WINS OUT.

He Whips Sharkey in a Twenty-five Round

Fight Last Night .- A Fierce Fight. Jeffries whipped Sharkey last night after one of the fierciest fights ever put up. Twenty-five rounds were

this city over the result, and some Boers. money changed hands. The fight was received by rounds as it proceeded, and at times the crowds became wild with enthusiasm.

Bois Blanc Island Sold.

The government reservation on Bois Blane island, in the straits of Mackinae, was sold at public auction at the land office at Marquette on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and son Wednesday. The sale was made in five lots. The purchasers stated that mander, announced there that the Britthe island is alive with deer. The ish garrison at Mafeking made a baynorthern end of it is still maintained onet attack on Commandant Louw's by the state as a game preserve, no laager, near Grandstand, but were rehunting being allowed there.

Sam. as a Miner.

The Hon S. M. Stephenson has secured from the Ford River Lumber tice in order to bury the dead. Gen. company options on several forties Cronje consented to this, the Boers asof land in Felch township, and will sisting in placing the dead in the wagon The "Soo" railroad has commenced explore them thoroughly with a dia- going to Mafeking.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER.



Ladysmith.

in search of partridge. He not only CUNS SOON SILENCED, HOWEVER.

Gen. White's Troops Engage Those Under Gen, Joubert-The Latter Defented-Losses on Both Sides Heavy.

London, Oct. 31 .- The war office here hours' fighting. The British lost about The clerks at Crystal Falls insist 100 men and the Boer losses were much closing of stores on Sunday be en-forced. -Six days a week is enough. White's dispatch, which was dated 4:30

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet delightful scenery. Apply to agents artillery and five battallons of field artillery and five battallons of Infantry, aided by cavalry, under Gen. French, to There will be a shooting match at lattack a position upon which the enemy testerday mounted guns. We found this position evacuated, but our force was atbelieve were Gen. Joubert's troops. They had many guns and showed in great num-bers. Our troops were all in action and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in reaching his laager.

> to be used in the payment of claims for the maintenance, care and suptemporarily silenced, and, I hope, will per-manently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at a range of over 6,000 yards."

Assault on Ladysmith Begun. Ladysmith, Oct. 31. - Firing commenced at 5:20 in the morning, the Boers shelling Ladysmith with 40pounders.

After seven shots the British guns succeeded in silencing the Boer fire. A force of Goers is now advancing on the British left flank.

Brisk Fighting in Progress. Ladysmith, Oct. 31.-The naval brigade arrived Monday morning at halfpast nine and soon commenced firing with six quick-firing guns with great precision. The Boer 40-pounders, which bad begun to shell the town, were temporarily disabled at the third and fifth shots. Brisk fighting is in progress on

the right and left flanks. Crisis Renched. London, Oct. 31. — The dispatch from Ladysmith, which was sent at express rates, came through in the remarkable time of two hours. It shows the crisis which the present stage of war operations has reached and the expected attack on Ladysmith by the joint Boer

forces has opened. A dispatch from Durban, timed 9:55 in the morning, supplements the press dispatch with the information that the Boer shells were chiefly directed at the dividends of 4 per cent. will be paid station and that no damage was done up to the time the message from Dur-

ban was forwarded. That the heavy guns of the Boers, from which so much was expected, should be so speedily silenced, as indicated in the press dispatch from Ladysmith, is a matter of great surprise; but the subsequent advance of the quette, the Detroit, Grand Rapids & burgher force on the British left flank Western, and the Chicago & West shows the attackers were in no way dis-Michigan railroads, comprising in all mayed thereby and were still full of the same self-confidence and daring they have already exhibited on various oc-

Reassuring News from the West,

The latest news from the western border has apaprently reassured the British authorities as to the ability of Mafeking and Kimberley to withstand

A dispatch from Fort Tuli, forwarded during the evening of October 24, announces that Blackburn's force, in the There was considerable interest in skirmish at Rhodes Drift, killed 12

> A Kaffir spy reported that many more Boers were lying in the drift, dying. Biackburn died of his wounds on returning to Fort Tuli. Scouts there report that the Boers are concentrating strongly on the Rhodesian border, with

British Repulsed.

Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch received here Monday from Pretoria, under date of October 28, says Gen. Cronje, the Boer compulsed, leaving six dead on the field. and it was believed that many of the attacking party were wounded. The dispatch adds that Saturday morning Col. Baden-Powell asked for an armis-

Cannery Burned.

Fairhaven, Wash., Oct. 31 .- The Aberdeen Packing company's cannery was burned Monday. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. . The cannery and contents were insured for \$70,000, \$20,000 of which was on buildings. There were 15,000 cases of canned salmon in the building and very little will be saved.

Aged Clerk Dead.

Washington, Oct. 38-George Bartle, the oldest clerk of the state department, "keeper of the great seal," and a close friend of Daniel Webster, died at his residence here Tuesday night. He was appointed by Secretary Buchanan

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Hark to the rattling hall! Hark to the driving rain! The heavens, a bluze of light, Throb as in quivering pain; And nature seems to work, Unchecked, its own wild will, While man looks on in awe, And bird and beast are still.

God on the whiriwind rides, The storm is 'neath His feet, He holds in His right hand The winds, His coursers fleet: They bear creation's Lord In triumph on His way, And in their maddest race His slightest check obey.

The lightning is His glance, His breath upheaves the sea, The thunder His dread voice Of awful majesty; In nature's seeming war Its Maker walks abroad, And all its mighty powers Are servants of our God. -Esther Wiglesworth, in Golden Days.

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T WAS at the Waldorf-Astoria during horse show time, and the dinher hour, the busiest time of the whele dsy at that wonderful hostelry.

Uniformed attendants flew here and there in breathless haste, waiters and "omnibusses" hovered distractedly about the flower-bedecked tables in the grand dining salon and the palm garden, and through the rich corridors flowed a ceaseless stream of elegant women in trailing silken gowns and prosperous-looking men in Tuxedos or swallow-tail coats cut to reveal dazzling segments of shirt front.

The riot of luxury, feasting and enjoyment was at its height when two men met in the office-two men of 40 or thereabouts, with that indefinite air of self-conscious power that marks the successful business man.

"By the gods, if it isn't Ned Frink!" exclaimed the taller of the two, stopping suddenly with outstretched hand. "Teller!" cried the other, joyfully, seizing the proffered hand. "I'm glad to see you, old man!"

In another moment the two, seated in a couple of big throne-like leather chairs which the Astor millions have provided for the purpose of at once comforting and impressing the hotel patrons, and were giving an account of themselves in true American fashion.

They had not seen each other sincs fully. 15 years before they had separated after four years of intimate companionship at a fresh-water college to go out and seek their fortunes, after the impetuous fashion of western youth.

"You have prospered, I hear," said Frink, "and have become an out-andout New Yorker in fact and sentiment."

"Oh, I've had my ups and downs," replied Teller, with a little laugh, "but I'm on top now. As for being a confirmed New Yorker, well, Mrs. Teller, like most eastern women, doesn't care for the west. We've never even done the conventional trip to California. She prefers crossing the pond when we travel."

In the last words was all the complacency of the man who has had a hard fight of it and won, but Frank easily forgave the little touch of vanity. He had been through it all him-

"Then, there's a Mrs. Teller," he said smiling.

"Oh, yes, and a Jack Teller the second," replied the other. "You must see that boy, Ned."

"I want to," said Frink, but something wistful in his voice struck his "And you," he asked, quickly. "Sure-

ly you've not remained single, my boy?" "I've never married," was the brief

"Why, you're the very fellow to have a romance. I should think," went on Teller. "You used to be a sentimental chap at college, always writing verses out on the world with the same eyes, and all that."

Frank laughed. "Yes, I had my romance," he said. "Well, I'm sorry it doesn't seem to have had a happy ending," said Teller, sincerely. "A wife is a great help to a man. I'd like to tell you before you meet her," he went on, bending forward earnestly, "what mine has done for me. She's made a man of me and proved that I was worth the job. She's been more than a wife to me. She's been my good, honest, loyal chum. There

are not many men who can say that of their wives." "No, I fancy not," assented Frink,

"It's wonderful the understanding the had of the ways a man feels, an inexperienced girl like her," proceeded the other. "You see she was a stenographer in our office when I first met her, and I fell in love with her at first sight, almost. I'd made a little pile, in half an hour," replied Frink. and when we were married I thought things were coming pretty much my way. But hard times settled in and I lost everything. For a long time it was nard work to get bread and butter, but that girl stood by me through thick and thin. When I was sick for a year with rheumatism she went back to office work and kept me and the boy with what she earned, with never a word of complaint or regret through it all. I tell you, my boy, she's got the stuff in her that heroes are made of. Goodage of hers. I never saked her about I monotony.

her family, and she's not one to talk much, but I fancy they were ordinary enough. I believe she came from some little town in New York state, and I know she never had anything much in her life. But now the struggle is over and I can give her about what she wants, thank God. I tell you, Ned, it's a pity you let one disappointment spoil your life. There's nothing so sweetens existence as the companionship of a good woman."

"And nothing poisons it like a bad one," said Frink, bitterly.

"But surely the good ones outnumber the bad. Forgive me, Ned, but isn't it rather narrow to let one woman prejudice you against the whole sex? Of

course, I don't know your story-" "It's not pleasant," said the other man, knocking the ashes from his cigar with nervous fingers. "It all happened the year I left college. I met a girl in Denver. She was beautiful and clever, and you're right about my being sentimental. Teller, I fancied because her eyes were pure and bright as the stars in heaven that she must be an angel. She was poor, too, Her father was a drunken, good-for-nothing fellow, and she was very unhappy, and I pitied her. Ah, I was very far gone, indeed. We were going to be married when I had made money enough, and meantime 1 was happy as-well, as happy as a fool. And one day as we were walking down the street together we met a man, a low fellow, with a dyed mustache. I knew him. He was a shoestring gambler who came down sometimes from the mining camps, and as vile a cur as ever breathed. To my amazement, he stopped and spoke to me. What are you doing with my wife?' he asked, angrily. I supposed he'd been drinking, and was about to brush him aside, when I happened to look at her, and what I saw told me all. She was cowering before that beast, with every vestige of color gone from her face and her eyes fastened on his with such a look that in a flash I knew that her fear of him was no new thing with her.

" 'Great goodness, Lucy,' I cried, 'tell me this isn't true.' But she only gave a little moan, and so I turned away and left them there. I never saw her

There was a moment's pause. The orchestra, from its perch on the landing of the marble stairway, was playing an air from "La Boheme," repeating the refrain over and over again with passionate insistence.

"Isn't it possible there was some mistake?" asked Teller at last, a little awk-

"No," said Frink, in a hard voice, 'Her father came to see me afterward. She was getting a divorce quietly, he told me, and they had agreed to keep me in ignorance of the whole affair. Of course, the blackguard threatened to shoot me if I didn't marry his daughter, but when he saw I was not afraid of him he letme alone. They came east after that. I believe."

"Perhaps she wasn't as much to blame as he," observed Teller, thought-

"Perhaps-she was very young. But such training in deceit doesn't turn out the women who make good wives, and



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divorced women are hardly in my line. No, there was no excuse for her, and it was only my luck. You fell in love with the right woman, and I fell in love with the wrong one-that's all."

A woman came down the corridor as he spoke the last words, a tall, elegant woman, in a modish gown, whose gleaming folds clung closely to her slender figure. A boy of eight or nine years held her by the hand, and both looked great, beautiful, gray eyes, at once proud and sad.

As the woman's eyes met Frink's they dilated suddenly, and he started with a sharp pain at his heart that caught his breath.

How had she come there just thenthe very woman of whom he had been talking? As he started up Teller glanced around and then rose also with a happy smile.

"Ah, Lucille," he cried, "I have met an old friend, Ned Frink. He must be your friend, also. Ned, this is my wife." The joyous pride in his friend's voice made Frink wince inwardly as he bowed

ceremoniously. "I'm very glad to meet Mr. Frink." she said, calmly. How well he knew her

"You'll dine with us, I hope, Ned," called Teller, over his shoulder, as he started on with the boy.

"Thank you, no. I leave for Denver Then a sudden surge in the crowd

brought some one between them for a oment, and the woman turned to him, The pitiful appeal in her eyes went

straight to Frink's heart, and he felt his own eyes grow dim with tears. "He does not know," she said, simply, "He never shall," cried Frink,-Chi-

ago Herald.

Causes of Insanity. Contrary to popular belief, excitement causes much less insanity than

#### A DISCUSSION OF BATHS.

One Commentator Who Declares That They Are a Hindrance to Cleanliness.

Writing of universities, I am reminded of baths-which are apt to be small and ill supplied with water at those places-and of a discussion anent them to which I listened the other day. You remember (or you ought to remember) a passage in "Pendennis" in which Thackeray remarked on the inferiority of old buildings in the matter of baths and water, "Gentlemen, there can be little doubt that your ancestors were the Great Unwashed; and in the Temple, especially, it is pretty certain that only under the greatest difficulties and restrictions the virtue which has been pronounced to be next to godliness could have been practiced at all." But it is by no means certain that connection between baths and cleanliness is so close and constant as Thackeray, in the pride of the "improvements" of which his generation boasted even more than ours, supposed to be the case. Somebody at this discussion said that baths were a luxury, a stimulus and a refreshment, but were not a cleansing process; especially did he deny this attribute to the cold tub of the morning. Another person went further (someone will always go further), and expressed the reactionary belief that baths were a hindrance to cleanliness, because they interfered with the natural action of the skin, which does the had married four wives. The judge, in business more thoroughly. Water (he said) did not so much matter; soap was the enemy, and the morning tub, if it ened villain as to delude so many womwere of the sketchy and soapless kind, en. "Plaze, yer lordship," said the man, was innocuous. As for me, I did not interrupting, "I was tryin' to get a good know what to think. I seldom do know | wan." where arguments are going about. I remember that as an infant I was soaped all over continually, and I'm not aware of worse skin than other people -more interesting revelations. So that I will not give it as No. 1 of my Hints to Mothers that they should never have their babies washed. On the other hand, we see numbers of people in this and other countries who appear to be quite clean, but who would regard a bath as a novel and dangerous experiment. Man was originally amphibious -was he not?-and many of us have an instinct for cold water-many for hot, also. The actual practice of the morning tub, of which Pen and Warrington were so proud, came, I suppose, from Anglo-Indians, and it is possible that but for them it would not have occurred to us .- Pall Mall Magazine

#### EYING WILD BEASTS.

Some Instances of the Utter Parlie of the Human Orb to Control.

can subdue a wild animal by merely en-enjoy target shooting." gazing into its eyes. Yet it is a much | The latter information threw an indebated question whether such a thing

absolutely no power over wild animals. termined to put the question to the test. Approaching a large ostrich, he would these pretty things do in a sudgazed fixedly at it, and to his delight den tete-a-tete with a determined burthe mesmeric glance seemed to meet with immediate success. The bird erouched and flapped its wings nerv- power of replying in kind? ously. Some hours later, however, the man's body was found with the ostrich.

Another believer in the human eye experimented on a wild cat confined in a zoological garden. He afterward what they talk about the military confessed that but for the wires of the rifles, aren't you? Stories about solcage his face would have been torn to pieces.

A very different story is related of a negro attached to an African hunting powers of the powders used. The Kragparty. Wandering one day from camp, he surprised two lion cubs at play, and thoughtlessly commenced /to amuse them. He was only too successful. The big cubs gambled fearlessly about him, and to his dismay refused to desist when he wished to leave them.

Realizing the danger to which he would be exposed should the mother appear, he began to run, but the cubs refused to be shaken off, and in their play they scratched his legs in fearful

That the creatures were thoroughly enjoying themselves was evident from their manifestations of delight, and before long their unusual cries brought a lioness leaping to the spot.

Trembling in every limb, the negro cabs continued to jump up at him, eager for further caresses. The enraged lioness moved round uneasily in a circle, man and beast keeping their eyes fixed steadily on each other. Several times the lioness crouched to spring, but the man, from fear, never

shifted his gize. At length, after what seemed an age, when the negro was ready to drop from exhaustion, the animal sudenly called her cubs away and disappeared into the surrounding scrub.-N. Y. Her-

#### Bird's Well-Filled Larder.

We hear in natural history circles a good deal about the "balance of nature," and the following well-authenticated story comes from Northamptonshire: A sparrowhawk was killed when feeding her young on July 1. Four days later, when the nest was examined, it was found that the little male bird had made due provision for the family, having brought home 48 birds -viz.: Six larks, nine swallows, one bullfinch, seven robins, six sparrows, six hedge-sparrows, nine blue-tits, three chaffinches and one wren. It is to be regretted that no rats or mive were found, which, of course, an owl or kestrel would have provided .- Westminster Budget.

Not Pedal Extremities. She—This paper tells of a man who stepped off a cliff and dropped 300 feet. He-Huh! That fellow must be a

regular human centipede. - Chicago

Evening News.

The man who can do a good act and then keep still about it is truly great -Chicago Daily News.

When a woman fails to make a fool of a man she doesn't feel any more respect for him; she thinks he's a dumb, unappreciative idiot .- N. Y. Press.

Wheels .- "I feel as if I had wheels in my head!" groaned the man. "It must be the truck you ate for dinner," rejoined his wife, innocently enough .-Detroit Journal.

Please Them.-Ida-"There is some controversy as to the kind of corner stone for the girls' college." May-"Why can't they use a brick of ice cream?"-Chicago Daily News.

The Rift in the Cloud.-Simpkins-Funny that a woman can never throw anything straight." Jenkins-"Not funny exactly; rather providential, isn't it?"—Boston Traveler.

What Phased Him,-Cassidy-"So ye are glad to get back from your trip to Oireland?" Costigan-"Oi am! Shure, an Oirishman is thought no more of there than annybody else!"-Puck.

A Mark of Superiority .- "Wherein does man differ from the lower animals?" asked the professor. And the youth answered without hesitation: "He can ride a bicycle."-Washington

A short time since at the Dublin assizes a man was convicted of bigamy, says a writer in Chambers' Journal. He passing sentence, expressed his wonder how the prisoner could be such a hard-

#### PISTOLS ARE PRETTY.

The Ornamentation of Small Arms Is at an Advanced Stage These Days.

A peep at the showcase where the glittering beauties of the most American revolver are displayed in any of the great firearms stores of lower Broadway, suggests strongly the magnitude of the change that the last decade or two has brought in the vital art of killing. One is struck especially by the increasing slimness of the barrels, which appear to be approaching without limit the diameter of an ordinary fountain pen.

"Do you sell these things principally for defense against burglars?" the inquisitive one asks.

"We don't ask any questions of customers," replies a salesman who has been selling firearms for 40 years. "I dare say most of the revolvers bought by peaceful citizens are intended as protection against burglars. Then a There is an old saying that any man | good many people-both men and wom-

teresting light on the progress of the is possible, and there are some hunters fair sex toward emancipation. But, in who believe that the human eye has view of recent discussions at The Hague and all over the world anent the "stop-A South African sportsman once de- ping" powers of the dum dum bullet. the question presented itself: How glar? Would such a bullet "stop" a burglar so that he would be beyond the

"Certainly it would," said the veteran salesman. "Of course, everybody alternately sitting and jumping upon it. knows that the larger the bullet the greater the shock. But these are quite large enough. You are thinking of diers being shot through and going on as if nothing had happened? You are leaving out of account the different Jorgensen and the Lee-Medford drive their bullets at a muzzle velocity away beyond anything you get from one of these revolvers, and that is why the builet can make a clean little hole through a man that he will hardly notice. The revolvers we sell now are mostly .32 and .38 calibres. Well, that is a much larger calibre than the army and navy rifles have, and the powder used does not give nearly as high a velocity. The consequence is, the wound

is much more lacerated." From which it appears that the strength of the common domestic revolver is, like a woman's, in its weakness. The smokeless powder of the army and navy is so powerful, and produces such a violent impact on breech-blocks, that faced the growling animal, while the a standing order in the two services cautions all who use revolvers not to fill empty revolver cartridge shells with long-range arms powder. The smokeless powder used in the trade for revolver target practice and anti-burgiar cartridges is a much less violent compound.

It may be that the steady improvement in the appearance of revolvers has charmed women, but, upon inquiry, it turned out that women are beginning to buy revolvers for purposes less sportive than target practice. In this show case, among the pearl handled articles of offensive and defensive luxury, with the chased barrels and plated fittings, were one or two tiny things that could not have been made for target practice, because their barrels were too short.

"Ladies carry those things in their muffs sometimes," said another salesman, "and sometimes in satchels."/. "The nerves of the sex are getting

stronger, I suppose," said the inquisitive one. "Yes, since bicycles and golf came in, hysteria has gone out of fashion, or

these things would be just so many tragedles in embryo."-N. Y. Tribune. Supply vs. Demand, Quad-Poets are born, not made, you

Space-Yes, of course. No person would think of disputing the assertion. "Why not?" "It would be folly to manufacture an article when the supply was already greater than the demand."- Chicago

# GEN. JOE WHEELER PRAISES PERUNA,

# The Great Catarrh Cure.



JOE WHEELER'S CHARGE AT SAN JUAN HILL.

Major General Joseph Wheeler, commanding the cavalry forces in Iront of Santiago and the author of "The Santiago Campaign," in speaking of the great catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, says: 'I join with Senators Sullivan, Roach and McEnery in their good opinion of Pe-ru-na. It is recommended to me by those who have used it as an excellent tonic and particularly effective as a cure for catarrh."

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United States Senator Roach.

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# THE "ALL STAR" PENNANT TEAM

MEN WHO HAVE MADE THE BROOK-LYN BALL CLUB GREAT DURING THE SEASON JUST CLOSING.

merely a contestant for third place. And with Manager Selee being assailed on all sides by the enthusiasts of the Hub to cast off his veterans and load up with "new blood," a beautiful incentive is furnished the old men to do well the remainder of the season.

Brooklyn's high station in the league is profitable to President Ebbets and his confreres of the management, but it leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the fans who, like the men who attended the recent trust conference, refuse to see anything good in a "syndicate or combination." In many respects Manager Hanlon is the baseball general who should be given great credit for accomplishing so much with the trolley dodgers. The public will never be able to learn the great amount of detail that the former great player dealt with in managing his men. Before the season began it was apparent to those critics who saw the possibilities of the Brooklyn-Baltimore syndicate, that Hanlon would win the pennant for his nal programme of playing third base. new team. This is how Hanlon laid out And many a time the little Casey has his plan of campaign: I am given my choice of the Baltimore and Brooklyn his finished way of fielding his posioutfits, and I must select a team that tion. He comes in fast on almost imwill win for Brooklyn and yet retain possible bunts, and cuts off the runner enough material for the Monumental at first by an arched throw that is as City team to stimulate interest in the effective as that of the much-talked-of orioles and give an enterprising suc- Jimmy Collins, the premier third-coressor to myself an opportunity to talk ner man of the Bostons. But in the about "giving Brooklyn a hard battle." care and pains used in selecting the



NED HANLON,

should I need to strengthen the team,

is supreme. I will use it." And then Hanlon set aside Capt. Griffin, of the Brooklyn, thereby driving that great fielder out of the diamond atmosphere, and placed Veteran Kellev. of the orioles, in charge of the reorganized Brooklyns. While Keeler, one of the best batsmen of the league and for one season the undisputed premier in getting base hits, was anchored in right field. Jones and Anderson, of the trolley-dodgers, were reserved for the outfield, but after Mc-Gann was shown up as a first baseman a little too slow for pennant winners, Anderson, the "tall sycamore of the Passaic," was assigned to first base. All this time Hanlon had ideas of using Hughey Jennings, his hustling, batting, brilliant and pugnacious infielder, at shortstop. But Jennings than had a lame arm, and of course could not fill in at the keystone position, although his first base work is very satisfactory. To gold-brick some league manager or magnate was the next task of the shrewd and wily leader of baseball champions. His opportunity came when he saw that "Bill' Dahlen, one of the best shortstops that ever donned the spiked shoes, was persona non grata with President Hart, of the Chicago club. Hart could not get along with the captain, and determined to get rid of Dahlen. For once the desire to master a player at the expense of his team, got the better of Jim Hart's usual conservative and efficient discernment. He yielded to the diplomacy of Hanlon and charitable enough to charge them traded Dahlen for Eugene DeMontre- against the pitchers. Without a word ville, one of the young school of "fresh" players that never take seriously the duty that they owe to the employer as well as the public, to play good ball, and Chicago had to put up with "Demont's" breaches of discipline and er-major leagues, as Daly has been, he is ratic work until he was summarily dise still abundantly able to hold his own cosed of. With Hanlon, though, all was at the keystone infield position.

Tosy. Dahlen played like "the little Brooklyn has Keeler hitting a pearl" of old that used to electrify the Thicago throngs, and contributed much

towards Brooklyn's advance. Chicago has merely experimented at the position of shortstop since the appearance of a new face in Dahlenville. Another evidence of the baseball brains-Hanlon realized at once that time spent with weak backstops was so much time and money lost. The

needed strengthening. Other clubs needed backstopping reenforcements, byways and pick up Mike Kellys. But the "basilisk gaze" of Hanlon was directed towards the purely mercenary

ASEBALL fans have, by com- owners of the Washington outfit of mon consent, conceded the pen- mixed good and indifferent players, and nant of the National league for Manager Jim McGuire, the faithful 1890 to the Brooklyn club. Nothing backstop of the Senators, was hauled but the contingency of Philadelphia re- into Hanlon's camp. "Duke" Farrell, fusing to lose a game now that Col. the big, smiling catcher, whom some Rogers has been held to his promise managers thought had outlived his of a bonus of \$2,500 to his players, can usefulness as a player, was also obtake the coveted honor from Manager tained by Hanlon, the other backstops Ned Hanlon's men. For all practical being given their clearance papers. Dipurposes the flag might as well be minutive Casey, who was not good boisted now in the Brooklyn's park. enough for Washington critics, was put Boston, that former dangerous rival on third base, after Hanlon was forced for the first honors, appears to be to put Dahlen back into the groove at



JESSE F. BURKETT, The Great Batter of the St. Louis Team. short, instead of carrying out the origielicited the applause of the crowds by My power to purchase players outright, men who were to stand on the slab and face the opposing batsmen, Hanlon showed that he was worth his recompense many times over. Pitcher Al Maul, he of the startling resurrection last season, had the earmarks of a "has been" when the season opened, but Hanlon trusted "Roaring Bill" Kennedy. That confidence was repaid, dy has won 19 game lost but nine at the time of this writing. Twirler Hughes, one of Hanlon's finds, who had made a good record for the orioles-it remained for the orphans last season to give the southern pitcher his first real taste of a bombardment-was taken for one of the chief men of the Brooklyn staff. How well Hughes has done his work is shown by his record-the best of any league pitcher in games won. He twirled his team to victory 23 times, and is credited with but four defeats. Pitcher Jack Dunn, who is one of the all-around sort of players that a manager likes to have on his team-something like Jimmy Callahan, of Chicago-and who often twirls the better as the result of a constant stream of advice from an admiring brother, who calls out from the stand: "Soak 'em, Jack!" has pitched 23 winning games for his team, and has 11 defeats chalked up against him. Kennedy's record is 19 games won and nine lost. Dr. James McJames had a case of hard luck pitching for Brooklyn during the first part of the season, but his work of late has been of the kind that inspires the fans. He can boast of 16 winning contests and but 11 defeats. Three other games were lost by the league leaders, but I am not un-



WILLIE KEELER. Brooklyn's Sensational Right Fielder.

or two about the great ball the "ancient" Tom Daly has put up at second for the trolley dodgers, the resume of Brooklyn's work would be incomplete. Buffeted about between the minor and Brooklyn has Keeler hitting around

the ,390 mark, and comes a hiatus until Capt. Kelley is reached with his mark of about .320, and then Farrell, McGuire, Dahlen and others, just below the mystic circle of ".300." But the batting of the Brooklyns-appears to invariably excel that of opposing teams, taken as a team average. That indicates that the extra base hitting of men like Daly and Kelley; who did well in this catching department of the Brooklyns list, comes when the emergency hit is most needed. Altogether, the Brooklyn club of champions appears to be so but the magnates declared that it was' well poised that victories come fully impossible to go into the highways and earned. The trolley dodgers have passed through the trying schedule with little censure for bad behavior, E. G. WESTLAKE.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF WORLD'S PLAYERS.

juvenated Broadway theater. John fused on the ground that a poor reprelast season, is the strong attraction at ot race left out would be "Hamlet" with the Empire theater. When Haddon Hamlet left out, Klaw & Erlanger, a Chambers, the author, chose for the New York firm that works with stage the tale of a wife that found tears ap representation of the chariot race, and easy and efficient means of gaining her the play is to be produced this fall at point, of an indulgent husband, and of Mr. Litt's theater-the Broadway. a pretty amanuensis. After awhile the Each horse runs on a separate treadhusband gets used to, and weary of, the mill and, although not moving forward, tears, and there are scenes and scenes. can exert great force. The forward ef-

ter Bailey Fernald, who writes those chariots. wonderfully clever Chinese things, and who wrote "The Cat and the Cherub."

matic story. In the cast are John H. Carton, the hero.

the season at the Fifth Avenue theater horses, and the four "understudies." is "Becky Sharp," the drama name for Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." "Vanity ed by William Young, the one who has Fair" has been spoken of as "the novel dramatized the book. The play has that couldn't be dramatized," but Lang- been divided into six acts with 15 don Mitchell, son of Dr. Weir Mitchell, scenes. stimulated to it by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, undertook the work of adapting this novel to the stage. It is

WAS a full week in New York, Gen. Lew Wallace has often been bewith four new plays, the re-sleged to give permission for the draopening of Daly's and the re- matization of Ben Hur, but he has re-Drew, in "The Tyranny of Tears," sentation of the chariot race would spoil which was such a success in London everything, and Ben Hur with the chariname of his play "The Tyranny of appliances, have convinced Gen. Wal-Tears" he made a happy choice. It is lace of their ability to give a lifelike Mr. Daniel Frohman reopened Daly's fect is given by a panoramic back-drop; theater with "The King's Musketeer," an electric motor will turn rollers which Mr. Sothern in the same role he was so | will revolve the wheels; cam wheels on popular in last season, and Mrs. Sothern the cars will throw the chariots up and (Miss Virginia Harned) as Miladi. Odwn as they revolve. Electric fans down as they revolve. Electric fans lumbia." At the Broadway theater Mr. Litt pre- will throw clouds of real dust under the sents "The Ghetto." The play is by a | wheels through holes in the stage floor, Dutch playwright, Herman Hyermans, and a semblance of wind will be given Jr., and the English adaptation by Ches- by electric fans, attached inside the

People who like that sort of thing, will no doubt thrill when they see upon A tale of two cities, whose stage name | the stage the charlot race in "Ben Hur;" is "The Only Way," appears at the Her- unless there be a hitch in mechanical ald Square theater. The play follows details and the audience feel moved closely the line of Dickens' strong dra- rather to ridicule than to applaud. But we are assured there is no need to fear Stoddard, Edward J. Morgan and Hen- any failure on the part of stage mery Miller, who has the role of Sydney chanic, and as to the equine actors, Gen. Wallace himself has personally su-One of the important productions of perintended the rehearsals of the eight

Klaw & Erlanger have been much aid-



MARIE LAMOUR, Who Will Star in "A Wise Woman."

predicted that Mrs. Fiske will score as I with oarsmen at work. Second scene-The many triumphs with "Becky Sharp", as she did with "Tess."

At Garrick's Mrs. Leslie Carter appear as "Zaza" in 18 evening and three matinee performances. She is then to visit the principal American Antioch. Second scene-Interior of circus cities, in the same play, until April, and great chariot race.
when she takes "Zaza" back to London.
Act VI. Interior of palace of Hur in Jerusalem. Second scene—Vale where lepers Clinton Stewart has written a new

play for Mme. Modjeska on the subject of Marie Antoinette. It consists of a prologue and five acts; the story opens at Little Trianon, goes on to Versailles and on through to the temple and the cell of the condemned queen.

This is the latest told of a New York audience-the high hat story now being dead-"Kindly lower your baby,

dancer in the chorus at Daly's, but this pierre" and other of the Irving-Terry year talks of heading her own com- plays will be presented. pany in "A Wise Woman." When she was only nine years old she played of Sardou's wonderful success, prognos-Juliet to her brother's Romeo, and a lit- ticate that his fame is not for long, tle later Galatea to his Pygmalion. She has played small parts in "The Geisha" he has written 50 plays, but not one.

from the Weber & Fields Burlesque now 66 years old, and for 33 years his company. She gives as the reason dis- writings have brought him in a large satisfaction with the part assigned her income. His efforts in nine years lifted in the new burlesque. Miss Russel is him from dire poverty to considerable leading lady of the company. By the riches. way, it is now said that Cissie is not to

marry Herbert Stone, of Chicago.

Marion Crawford. Perhaps this may be called matter for position, he is not a bad actor.

open sea. Act III. First scene-Antloch, followed by

spectacular scenes of the groves of Daphne. Act IV. First scene-Interior of Sheik Ilderim's tent. Second scene-Orchard of palms and lake by moonlight.

Act V. First scene-Exterior of circus at

lived. Third scene-Mount of Olives. De Wolf Hopper and American comicopera have made a decided hit in London, and Mr. Hopper has decided to pro-

long his stay in England. Sir Henry Irving, fully restored to health, with Miss Ellen Terry is now touring the "provinces"-as Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool and Newcastle are called by big London. On October 15 they are to start for the United Marie Lamour is this year's name for States where, under Mr. Charles Froh-Marie Murphy. Last year she was a man's management, Sardou's "Robes-

Thoughtful critics, in the very face and with Ada Rehan in the dramatic great one. Victorien Sardou has received more money from his plays than Miss Cissie Loftus has withdrawn any other known play writer. He is

Titles in stock gambling, in the journalist's chair, in the temperance move-Miss Viola Allen and her management ment, in the international woman moveare making ready for a new play by ment, in the green room-titles everywhere-so why not on the stage? A western critic asks if New York's George Francis Alexander, earl of Yarpresent attitude of high moral tone can mouth, eldest son of the marquis and be accounted for as a reaction from an earl of Hertford, who has tried soldieroverdose of the other thing; and asks ing in India, business life in Australia, if the attendants at the questionable and society in almost all parts of the plays are out-of-town folks come to do world, is now to begin a professional the city-as the natives of the island career under Charles Frohman. It is claim-or are they the New Yorkers? said, notwithstanding his lofty social



of baseball.

and that English "Certainly, I mean the international

hunderd years?" he asked.

"We have," I replied. "Well, we're not gettin' tired, are we?



BILLY, THE PROPHET.

this year? I don't see any good reason why we shouldn't keep right on turnin' the trick, do you? Say, we've got so used to beatin' 'em at boat races that it comes natural to us. It's got to be a habit. On the level, I don't think we could quit if we wanted to. Yes, sir, we can go out and beat 'em with our eyes shut."

"Pride goes before a fall," I said. You'd better not be too sure of vi tory. Everyone says the Shamrock is a swift boat, and you can depend upon it that Sir Thomas Lipton is nobody's fool. He built this boat to win and he's a hustler."

"He's good and his boat's good until they get into company that's too swift for them," said Billy, as he closed one eye and nodded wisely. "I s'pose he's gone out in his Shamrock and chased past a few rowboats an' now he thinks he can beat the world. Well, say, when he tries to cut loose an' go past the Columbia he'll think he's tied to something an' can't budge."

"That's brave talk," I said, "but there are a great many competent judges who are not at all sure that we can win."

"Win? Win?" he repeated. "We've got to win. We'll be there to win and will win if we have to put on all the extra spinnakers and jibs in the shop." "You seem to be quite familiar with marine terms," I suggested.

"Oh, I've been readin' about it, the same as everybody else," he said. "But don't you lose your nerve or think for



SEVENTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

minute that we ain't goin' to win. We've simply got to win. We'll win if across the line. If the Shamrock gets forward at lightning speed, heads ahead we'll shut off the wind. I figure that we can't lose. When a bunch of a thundering crash, the horns and fly Americans go out to do a job of work | skulls clanging as if they were metal, turns up, an' I can't see those boys on accord, and close again, with the same the Columbia lettin' anybody come up awful impetuosity. Again and again fellows on the English boat have got to Penny. be quicker'n cats and smarter'n chained lightning if they fool the boys on our

"You must remember that they are pretty good sailors and have had just as much experience as our men," I said.

"Old man Bugley that lives right over there has had 70 years' experience, an' he don't know enough to go in out o' the rain. Experience is no good unless you've got the stuff in you, to begin with. I s'pose these guys on the Sham- other way .- N. Y. World.

WHO'S GOING to | rock are purty good sailors. As far aswin the big yacht | that's concerned, Pedlar Palmer was race?" I asked, as a purty good fighter. He was the best Billy and I sat on they had in England. Why, over in that the fence and country, he licked these men of his own watched all the weight as fast as they could be passed small boys in our up to him. He simply made lunch of neighborhood play 'em. The English thought he could a continuous game lick any livin' thing that weighed 116 pounds. He was a wonder until he "Do you mean run against this tough little nut called the one next Kerry McGovern, an' then he wuzn't month, between us any better'n a sick cash girl, not a bit. Terry began handin' him rights an' lefts quicker'n you could count, an' the first thing you know, Pedlar was race between the Shamrock and the Co- stretched out dreamin' that he was back in the old country, eatin' an Eng-"Who's been winnin' 'em for the last lish muffin. I s'pose you heard about the scheme to take these movin' pictures of the fight. The man was up there with his machine all ready to Aip't we feelin' about as well as usual get whatever come off. Somebody rang a bell an' they went at it, an' the next thing anybody knew, it was all over, I understand that when this photograph guy looked at his negative to see what he'd got, he couldn't make

anything out except a kind of a blur. That's how fast we fight in this country. We fight so fast that you can't get a photograph of it. What's more, we're just as swift when it comes to sailin' a boat. If the other fellows don't get a purty lively jump on 'em, we'll cut out an' sail that race an' be home eating supper before they get a good fair start. I'll tell you there ain't a thing to it. We're out to win. We've got purty sassy opinions of what we can do an' we're ready to back up our opinions with anything from chalk an' slate pencils up."

"Oh, very well," I said. "If I see Bir Thomas Lipton I'll tell him that you're willing to make a bet." "I'll lay anything I've got. Johnny

Bull's got to win a race before he be-

IT CAN'T BEAT A ROW BOAT.

gins to worry me. He's come over here many a time, but he never made good yet, an' I can tell you right now that he ain't got me scared.' JOHN HAZELDEN.

RAMS TRAINED TO FIGHT.

Their First Horns Are Torn Out in Order to Develop Stronger Ones.

The natives of India are keen sportsmen, in that they enjoy wagering on the element of chance, and in Bengal a favorite sport is ram-fighting. A likely male lamb is chosen, when quite young, and his training often extends over 18 months to two years. The first operation is to make him grow suitable horns. To attain this end, when his first horns appear the owner grasps them in his teeth and tears them out of their sockets. This operation has to be repeated upon subsequent growths two or three times. Then the young champion develops a really massive pair, very broad at the base. He is always chained, presumably to make him pugnacious. When his horns are sufficiently tough he is taught butting. His trainer dons a wooden shield and the ram is taught to butt it, at first with only a short run. But as he takes to his training he backs further and further from the object, until the legitimate distance is arrived at. By this time he has begun to put such force into his butts that it takes two men to hold the shield, and a good ram will upset them at every charge. When he is fit he is taken to a match.

The trainers then straddle their animals, grasping them by the horns, and bring them into the arena facing each other about 40 teet apart. The word is given, the trainers slip the animals, we have to get out an' push the boat and the rams precipitate themselves down, quarters up. They meet with they're usually prepared for whatever | The animals then back of their own an' go past 'em. They'll either win or they close, until one of the two refuses else they'll break somethin' in the to face the music. Then the victor effort, you can gamble on that. Them | chases him from the arena.-Golden

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## OF LOCAL INTEREST.

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

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While no definite information is at hand it may be stated that the shipments of iron ore from Escanaba for the season of 1899 will rank next to largest on record, when 4.003,900 gross tons were shipped. The railway company will not give out the

figures until the close of navigation. Henry Bergman, aged about seventy-five, became an inmate of the county house of refuge on Wednesday. The old gentleman owns a small farm in Bay de Noe township, but old age and feebleness prevents him from tilling the soil.

Some one attempted to burn the old Washboard factory at Gladstone a few nights ago, but the fire department saved it.

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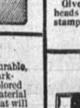
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