Raised in State Are Guitlyated in the Upper Peninsula.

A Clean Profit of \$60 Per Acre-Per, Cent. of 82:43 Pura-Per Cent. of Sugar in Joice Hanges From 15 to 18 Per Cent.

The project of erecting a sugar beet factory in Menominee county, spoken of in The Iron Port several weeks since, is not dead, but is still being agitated with favorable prospects. The obtablishment of such an industry would prove a good thing for Delta county farmers along and near the Menominee county line, and those with whom a representative of this paper has talked trust that the plan as outlined by capitalists will reach successful consummation. The Menominee Herald, a paper which takes a lively interest in sugar beet growing, has this interesting information concerning it,

"That the cultivation of beet sugar in Menominee county is a most matter of fact. It has been exempli- having given out. fled this summer. Fifty farmers in the county were supplied with samples of beet sugar seed and over a hundred acres were cultivated. The result is most gratifying. The samples of the product have been sent to the state agricultural college at Lansing for analysis. The returns are now being secured. Mr. Louis day, while operating a machine at Nadeau of Nadeau, raised half an the factory, acre of the beets and secured the Tuesday morning. The average ladies at Grenier's hall next Wednesweight of the beet was 18 ounces; day evening. Supper 15 cents. per cent of sugar in juice 15:20; coefficient purity 82:43. The director adds this statement: 'This is a very good per cent of sugar and the ledges receipt of one. purity is equally good for this year, fully matured and considering the grand free lunch. per cent of sugar in the juice, is

"The average per cent of sugar in the juice ranges from 15 to 18 per cent which is considered very high. Mr. Nadeau says that the average product in this county is thirteen Towing company. tous to the acre. The cost of cultivating an acre at the minimum is playing football and fractured his \$24, while at the present price of 15 right wrist. per cent beets, the farmer would realize \$84.50 from an acre, a net profit of \$60.50. A more profitable day. business for the money and labor invested is not found in this section of

the country. "The project of building a beet

sugar factory to cost \$500,000 is still being agitated and doubtless. will eventually be realized. Mr Werline, who is one of the agitator: and capitalists interested, avers that the factory may be built in the spring. It would require the cultivation of 5,000 acres to supply this immense plant,

TO OBSERVE THE DAY.

The Masonic Order Will Commenorate the

Anniversary of Washington's Death. The centennial anniversary of the death of George Washington occurs on December 14th, and arrangements have been made by the Masonic order of the land to appropriately observe the day. The Grand Master of the state has requested every lodge under his jurisdiction to commento rate the event, and Delta Lodge of this city will comply with the request by holding exercises at the operahouse. While the program is not fully determined upon, it is known that there will be music and addres-

WILL SUPPORT BRYAN.

Michigan Democratic Committee Declares Itself Against imperialism and Trusts.

The democratic state central commistee, Thursday, announced its intention of endorsing Bryan as the democratic presidential candidate. The committee declared in favor of a campaign of anti-imperialism and anti-trust lines, and reaffirming allegiance to the Chicago platform free silver plank.

Awarded \$1,000 Damages.

Mrs. Anna Kells, who sued' the county of Menominee for \$10,000 damages for jujuries received in a runaway accident alleged to have been caused by her horse taking fright at a bole in a bridge, was awarded \$1,000 in the Circuit court.

A Whist Club.

Prosecuting Attorney Ira C. Jen- expenditures for school purposes was Pembine. pings on Thursday evening for the \$6,281,003

purpose of organizing a Whist Club. There was a goodly attendance, and considerable interest was shown. The following officers were elected: President, M. K. Bissell; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Ewing. Rooms have not as yet been secured.

GENERAL GITY NEWS.

Interesting Notes Picked Up Around the City by Our Reporter.

The fire department was roused up at an early hour, yesterday morning by the wild yells of an unconcealed "jag" which attempted to take up its quarters at the engine house. The gentleman with his "package" was quickly dispatched, however, after which quiet prevailed and the fire laddies returned to the sweet embrace of Morpheus.

A Kaukauna, Wisconsin, concern. represented by A. W. Priest, is getting out considerable spruce pulp his position and gone to Green Bay wood on the new Escanaba & Lake Superior railway. The same people are also getting out material at Me Farlands.

The supply of deer ficenses was exbausted the first of the week. Mr. Linden asked for more but the state remunerative business is a plain could send him only 25, the supply

> All shareholders should attend the attend the annual meeting of the Delta County Agricultural Society, to be held at Fogarty's hall next Monday evening.

> Tom Gelzer, employed by the Escanaba Woodenware company; had three fingers crushed on Thurs

Remember the fair to be given analysis from Director C. D. Smith under the auspices of the Baptist

> The Michigan Telephone company has sent out a handsome calendar for 1900. The Iron Port acknow-

McLeau's new saloon will be op-The wet season has been damaging ened on Thursday evening of next to the beets. Your beets were not week. There will be music and a

> The Misses Carrie and Mayme Tyrrell entertained their friends at a dancing party given at Fogarty's

> hall last evening. The steamer C. B. Lockwood broke a week and divers of the Great Lakes

Rudolph Larson fell on a stone while

.The last Hart line boat on the Mackinae route was in port yester-

THE U. S. GOES TO THE NATIONAL.

A Consolidation of Three Large Woodenway Manufacturing Concerns.

The National Woodenware company, comprising the properties of the United States Woodenware company of this city, and the Peoria Cooperage company and the Hutchnson Cooperage company of Peoria Ill., has been incorporated with main offices at Peoria. The incorporation of the new company means no change in the business, cither here or at Peoria, the three concerns having been practically under one

management. The Patricolo Grand Concert compnny will appear at The Peterson on December 8th, under the auspices of the People's Lyceum course, The company is composed of artists of acknowledged ability, and gives an entertainment of exceptional merit. Signor Patricolo is a favorite of the

PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED.

Col. George T. Burns. Presented With a Hand-'some Diamond Ring By Employes.

On Saturday evening last the emploves of The L Stephenson company, with which Col. George T. Burns has for many years been connected in the capacity of manager; presented that gentleman with a beautiful diamond finger ring as-atoken of the high esteem in which they hold him. The Colonel was invited into the company's boarding house, and there, greatly to his surprise, the fresentation was made. The gentle Colonel prizes the gift very beinly.

496,025 SCHOOL CHILDREN.

15,673 Teachers, and the School Property is Valued at \$18,138,539;

Commissioner General of Education Harris, in his annual report to ! the secretary of the interior, says the common school statistics for 1897-98 show the pupils enrolled it. the public schools of Michigain to day from Margiotte. . number 490,025, and the number of teachers 15,673. The value of school on Thursday a girl. A moeting was held at the office of property is \$18,138,589. The total Mr. James Cox is

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.

Mr. Alexander Hume of Mari nette and Miss Hattie Raubolt of this city were married at Menominee on Tuesday morning last. They will make their home at Marinette, where the groom is employed on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. R. R. Campbell, who for many years was connected with the lumbering firm of Van Winkle & Montague at Vao's Harbor, has resigned to reside.

Mr. Goodell, representing Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, the Chicago type founders, was in Escanaba on Monday and sold The Iron Port a batch of new material.

Jesse Owen will sever his connection with the Metropolitan Lumber company on December 1st, and return to his former cosition with of this city, has opened a law office reason & Bissell.

Mr. H. Cannon, who lives on a homestead in Garden township, returned to his home from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been under medical treatment.

Misses Consuela and Georgia Oliver ferent grades. ing party at Clark's Hall last even-The Misses Gertie Ehnerd and

Mamie Carr entertained a party of young friends at the home of the former on Tuesday evening. The W. C. T. U. met at the home

of Mrs. L. A. Cates on Monday. They are making comfort bags for the lumbering camps.

Miss Elsie Johnson has returned her home in isnpeming after a two weeks visit with friends in the to Geo. W. Wilson and Mary Schlies,

Charles Slater came up from the Madison University on Saturday to where he will be employed by Lawee the boys play ball at Ishpeming. L. Van Winkle, Garden township's umber manufacturer and extensive farmer, was in town on Tuesday. About one hundred of the Escanaba people attended the football game at Ishpeming last Saturday.

Max Greenberger, representing H. Niedecken Co., Milwaukee, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Allard of Norway has gen visiting with friends in the city this week.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Gladstone isited in the city during the last

Miss Edna Cates visited in Gladtone the forepart of the week.

Miss Maggie Cole spent 'the last of the week at Rapid River.

There was a bal masque at Ford day. River Wednesday night: J. A. Burns was in Chicago on maximess this week.

Mesdames W. S. Haines, Peter Snyder and M. G. Reedy of Gladstone were Escanaba visitors on

Mrs. E. Betts, formerly of Escanaba but now of Chicago, is rejoicing The pastors have come to the concluover the arrival of a baby boy,

John B. Green of San Bay townhip and Mary r. Conrad of Chicago ave been licensed to marry. Miss Jo Longley left on Tuesday

or Debance, where she will teac school during the winter. John Manuebach of Green Bay suc-

ceeds John Having as night clerk at the New Ladington Fred Erickson returned home on

risit at Ishpenning. Chas. J. Semor has taken a postion with Wm. Mueller & Co., at Ra-

Wednesday evening from a brief

ber, this state. Miss Jessie McMartin, who is teach-

Attorneys Cummiskey and Gallup were at Menominee the first of the week.

Miss Sophla Harkins visited a Gladstone, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lehr rejoice A Hartnett and H. Wilke Sustain Losses. over the advent of a baby boy.

with Istneming himds.

to take up his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDuffie en dred dollars.

tertained a party of friends on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. McDuffie's birth. The party invaded the express office about the closing hour with refreshments and music, and dancing was indulged in.

A. H. Rolph will go to Perronville on Monday, where he will do some work for the Shingle company. Mr. Burglund of Chicago is the new superintendent at the United States Woodenware factory.

Miss Tillie Neimark of Calumet is the guest of her friend, Miss Anna Wickert.

Miss Frances Lightfoot of Gladstone was an Escanaba visitor on Gertrude Pillsbury has been con-

fined to her home this week, by Geo. Collins of Rapid River is at the Tracy hospital with typhoid

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Rooney this afternoon. F. D. Mead attended court at

Menominee this week. Mrs. Stoik is spending the week at Ashland. Miss May Coffey is ill.

Ed. Yockey, son of Wm. Yockey at Indianapolis, Indiana, having become associated with another young graduate, under the firm name of Steel & Yockey.

Miss C. Oliver's room was dismissed from school on Friday, so Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver and the that Miss Oliver could visit the dif-

> John Cummiskey returned home from Menominee this morning where he has been on professional business. Frank Dupries has accepted the position of manager of Joe La Belle' barber shop at Manistique.

Mrs. M. W. Pillsbury has been confined to her home this week on account of illness.

H. D. Fisher and C. C. Olin, both of Florence, Wis., were Escanaba visitors yesterday. Marrirge licenses have been issued

both of Garden. Toby Winegar will go to Norway,

yer Flannagan. Miss Josephine McGillan, of Menominee, attended the Oliver party

last evening. Miss Nellie Boyle returned from a visit at Petoskev and Harbor Springs. Miss Ida Collins of Cladstone isa guest of her brother Sam, today.

F. H. Van Cleve made a business trip to Munising yesterday. Geo. J. Farnsworth was at Me-

nominee on Wednesday. Frank Green of Gladstone spent

resterday in the city. Miss Lizzie Kendall visited at Manstique this week.

Louis Stegmiller was at Marquette Geo. Walz was at Manistique Tues

OBJECT TO FREE FUNERALS.

Flint Ministers Want Pay For Conducting Ob-

sequies of Non-Church Goers. The ministers of Flint are protestng against the practice which requires them to officiate gratuitously at funerals of persons who never had any use for churches or ministers. sion that the practice is an imposition upon them, particularly when it demands of them that they shall not only contribute their services, but, in addition, makes them pay any personal expenses they have. The ministers discussed this at their meeting last Monday, when one clergyman reported that within a recent period he had officiated at 36 funerals and all be had to show for his good offices was a receipt for a \$3 livery bill. "It has come to that point," said one of the ministers, "where we are practically regarded as a regular adjunct to the undertaker's outfit." ing at Hunters Point, spent Sunday on the proposition, that the practice The ministers appear to be as a unit is an imposition, but they are as yet doing nothing.

ELEGTRIC WIRES CAUSE TROUBLE.

The Matthews Building in Danger-Sourwine A fire which might bave resulted Miss Corinne Blanchett is visiting disastrously occurred in the Peter Mathews, building, at the corner of Carl Jackson has gode to Colorado Ludington and Georgia streets, and occupied by Sourwine & Hartnett, Flora Winegar returned on Mon-druggists, and Henry Wilke, grocer, on Monday. Live electric light \$3.50 per barrel. A few barrels for Born to Mes. John McRae wires caused the trouble. The fire present use at \$2.00 and \$2.50. department was called, and threw home from considerable water, damaging both stocks to the extent of several hup-

The Great Meteoric Display Did Not Materlalize Tuesday Night.

The Many Weary Watchers Are Doomed to Disappointment-The Earth Is Intersecting the Orbit Known as Temple's Comet.

Several parties remained up until a late hour Tuesday night to witness the grand display of heavenly pyrotechnics, which were said to be due that evening, but were doomed to disappointment. During the early part of the evening it was so cloudy that it was absolutely impossible to see any of the phenomena, even if the show was progressing behind the clouds. The principal shower was expected about 11 o'clock and should have come from a point at the right of the big dipper in the east. However, if the show was on it was not visible there up to that hour. The opportunity to witness such a display will not occur again for 33 years. About 5 o'clock Wednesday morning there was quite a broad the northwestern horizon, as of reflected light, which became gradually obscured by dark clouds. There was nothing, however, to suggest a meteoric display, such as has been anticipated.

Prof. Hall of the astronomical obervatory at Ann Arbor, says: "The cause of the shower is simply the fact date. that the earth is passing through a swarm of particles which follow what is known as Temple's comet. The comet and meteors move about the sun in three years, and in a direction is now intersecting the orbit of the comet, and at the intersection point there is a shower. They will have may be of various colors.

SUPPER AND SALE. Ladies Aid Society of Presbyterian Church to

Entertain. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve

THURSDAY EVENING. Cold Meate

Escalloped Oysters Veal Loaf Jelly Cabbage Salad Pickles Ce'ery Assorted Cakes Brown and Wheat Bread Coffee-PRIDAY EVENING

Roast Turkey Escalloped Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Sweet Pickles Celery Brown and Wheat Bread Warm Rolls

Supper 25 cents. The annual sale of fancy work of which the ladies have a fine display, will be held. It will be stated later where the suppers will be held

A GLUB ROOM PROPOSED.

A Plan Under Way to Purchase the Old Presby terian Church for that Purpose.

There is a movement under way to purchase the old Presbyterian church, at the corner of Wells and Dousman, and convert it into club rooms. A number of citizens have already signified their willingness to promote the project by subscribing liberally. The plan is to organize a stock company, and fit the beilding up with reading rooms, Tymnasuim, etc., and make it attractive to its members.

BIG DEAL IN ORE LANDS.

United States Mining Company Pays \$1,000.

000 for 6,000 Acres in the South-John W. Gates of Chicago, presi dent of the American Steel Wire Company, and William Edeburn of New York have just closed negotiations with the J. W. Drape Company of Pittsburg for the purchase of 6,000 acres of ore land on the border line of Alabama and Tennes see for a new organization known as the United States Mining Company. The cash price was \$1,000,000.

BUILDING A BIG MILL.

Stephenson Company Building a Big One at the Mouth of the River.

The I. Stephenson company building a \$20,000 planing mill at Flat Rock to be finished Jan. 1. The mill will have a capacity of 50,000 feet per day and will run all winter. A wholesale and retail lumber yard will be conducted at the mouth of the river, and thirty dwellings for ampleyes have been erected.

Choice Winter Apples \$3.00 and

ERICKSON & BISSELL. Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. Muller of Chicago to Skaug state supreme court

Brothers, 40 acres in Bay de Noc township. Carrie Roespel to Henry Boileau N. one-half of lot 15, block 67 city Escanaba; consideration \$400. Ole Gunderson to John Anderson, lot. 4, sec. 14, tp. 39, range 21; consideration \$575. Thos. A. Higgins to August Davis, 40 acres in Ford River township; consideration \$50.

TO KEEP THEM.

President's View as the Philippines-Preparing His Message.

President McKinley expects to complete his message to congress' within the next few days: He has outlined the salient points of it to the members of his cabinet, and a practical agreement has been reached as to all questions of policy. The determination to retain the Philippines, it is said, is expressed with the utmost clearness, so that congress may have no doubt as to the position of the administration in

regard to the matter. The president is working steadily on the first draft of the message, dictating extracts from the department. reports to a stenographer, and writing paragraphs to define the policy stretch of light background along of the administration with his own

hand. President McKinley is a rapid worker, and hopes to have the message in type before Thanksgiving day. It will be subject to revision, particularly in the historical part, so as to bring the report on the condition of the insurrection in the Philip- a sa pines down to the latest possible

Violate the Game Law.

An Iron Mountain dispatch says: Fifty-two non-resident deer hunting licenses have been issued in this opposite that of the earth. The earth county; mostly to Ohio and Indiana men. There are, bowever, no fewer than 200 non-resident hunters in the woods hereabouts. These men say the appearance of shooting stars and they are hunting birds, but are in reality killing deer for the market. Only the hind quarters are taken. the rest being thrown away.

Never before were there so many gross violations of the law, headlighting, running deer with dogs and snares. No attempt is being made supper on next Thursday and Friday by the state authorities to enforce evening 23d and 24th. Menu as the laws, no deputies having been sent to this territory, and deer are being unlawfully killed by the hundre

ORE SHIPMENTS TO NOV. I.

They Exceed Those of Last Year by Over - 1,500,000 Tons.

The ore shipments up to Nov. 1 were: Escapaba, 3,182,572 tons: Gladstone, 330,579; Marquette, 2,-463,509 Ashland, 2,502,415; West Superior, 798,670; Duluth, 2,890,-083; Two Harbors, 3,390,250; total 15,560,075. There is over 500,000 tons more than were shippep in 1898, when the total reached 14,029,632 tons, less 374,259 tons, the amount shipped by rail.

Power House Ready The power house of the Escanaba Street Railway company is now practically completed and power was furnished vesterday for the first time. The work has been rushed through, the water works company being anxious to be relieved.

IS FOR BRYAN.

Michigan Democratic State Central Committee Indorses His Presidential Candidacy.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16,-The democratic state central committee, after a meeting Wednesday announced its intention of indorsing W. J. Bryan as the next demogratic presidential candidate They also declared in favor of a cam paign conducted one anti-imperialism and anti-trust lines, at the same time reaffirming their allegiance to the Chicago platform and its free silver plank: Plans were made for the issuance of a monthly democratic publication, to be issued under the supervision of the committee, the publication to be ultimately changed to a daily if possible.

Will Be Sent Free.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Christmas boxes for soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico must not weigh over 20 pounds apiece and must be delivered to Maj. F. B. Jones, pier 22, Columbia stores, Brooklyn, prior to December 15. These boxes will go south on the government army transports free and will be delivered to the soldiers through the transportation facilities of the commissariat.

A Test Case.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16 .- To test the constitutionality of the department store law passed by the last legislature, William B. Thayer, of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods company, arrested for violating the statute, submitted to a \$100 fine in the oriminal court here and took an appeal to the

THE REFEREE

Sketch of George Siler and His Connection with the Prize Ring.

stage to-day, is 53 years of age. Those liams; Siler weighed but 105 pounds misguided and deluded alleged sports- and greatly resembled little Jimmy men who have seen fit to cast unfound- Barry when he faced this 140-pound ed slurs at the foremost official of pu- slugger. Williams was knocked out in of his decision in the recent Jeffries- friends of the midget declared that he Sharkey heavyweight championship was a "comer." After this Siler boxed contest, should consider that George with all good men, irrespective of with the ring and its people for a wards, who was then light weight longer period than either the winner champion; old George Siddons, Mike or the loser has lived. And in all of Donovan, George Rooke, Steve Taylor, his long career not one suspicious act Billy Madden, Patsy Hogan, Dan has characterized his dealings with his Dougherty, Johnny Clark, Harry Hickas a perfectly honest and sincere man. Grady, Ed McGenichy, Mike Coburn, He has counted out champions and has Johnny Saunders and scores of others defeated burly sailor made the state- of these boxing meetings with men who ment that Siler had "robbed him," not | weighed from 120 to 180 pounds. a word has ever been uttered against In 1874 Siler won among other tro-Siler. Showing how implicitly the phies the light weight silver belt at sporting men trust Siler, is the great Harry Hill's. In the spring of 1873 Siwave of criticism that has rolled up ler toured the country with Billy Madto engulf the men who would put a blot | den, meeting all comers, no matter

modesty has held him back from his 115 pounds. It would tickle the cockles deserved position in connection with of the heart of a bloodthirsty man to American sports, until the silvery hairs hear George Siler tell of the battles he have begun to appear on his brow. Al- and Madden had in the western tour, though he has had thousands of col- especially in the Lake Superior counumns written about him, and had oc- try. Did Siler defeat a local favorite cupied a prominent place in the pic- bruiser, whose 200 pounds of avoirdutorial press of two continents, Siler pois was counted upon to crush the did not realize until a short time be- "kid," it was often policy for Siler and fore the month of September that he his manager to "duck" out the rear was a public character—a man much in door with clothes and money before the the public eye, and likely, when referee- drunken and humiliated miners and ing world's championship battles, to be backwoodsmen vented their rage. "It as prominently mentioned as Gen. Otis, was a tough period in a tough country, Gen. Buller or the statesmen of the but I never flinched," said Siler. United States and Europe. The call wanted the money and stopped all

MAY not be generally known (when he did make his debut, he showed to the followers of pugilism a whirlwind style that easily won. The that Referee George Siler, who first man of reputation to "bite the secupies the center of the prize-fighting dust" before Siler was George Wilgiliam in the United States, because four rounds and the admiring, new Siler has been prominently identified | weight and age, among them Billy Edfellow-men. George Siler is regarded en, Pete Croker, Dorney Harris, Johnny waved in new champions, and until the that I might mention. Siler did not whining, snarling, battered and clearly- weigh more than 110 pounds during all

what their weight or ring experience. It is characteristic of Siler that his Siler weighed 110 and Madden about



New York, where money, position and against their weight." influence were offered to him. He hes-

ing of that awful blow in the solar plex- gan to be in demand as a referee. us, that put the championship title in

in periods of repose by the former seldom equaled in the history of the pugilist, read like excerpts from the ring. As long as the famous Columatory of many a hero of the nation. He bian Athletic club remained in existwas born September 23, 1846, at Broome ence, Siler was the official referee; and and Wooster streets, New York. The some very important battles were de education that Siler obtained when a cided there in that, amphitheater at boy was confined to his short ex- Roby, Ind. Siler has refereed east, perience in a grammar school. He west, north and south, and his services when ten years old, and since then he | cago Athletic association has "signed" has been working his way through the George as the official referee because University of Experience.

When 18 years old Siler began boxing, but always in private exhibitions | membered that Siler has acted as sole before some of the prominent East side autocrat-referee in four world's heavyhs. Soon the tales of his great proficiency began to creep out through the p of some of the social lions who Mexico, when "Lanky Bob" disposed of and watched Siler defeat all comers in the Irish champion. He performed the the amateur class. Yet it was not until same office for Corbett at Carson, when 1860 that he consented to box in a public Fitzsimmons became champion, after 2809 that he consented to box in a public place. It is said of Young Siler that his count of ten, and at Coney Island he went to prize fights and saw the he was the official who toled off the best of the pugillats of the day, and fatal ten seconds that made James Jef-learned that he would have to show fries champion and Bob Fitzsimmons much better form before he could trust an ex-champion.

came to Siler to make his home in kinds of heavy weights, pitting my skill

Returning to New York, Siler reitated a long time, but finally declared mained in the ring for two years, and that at last it must have occurred to took a position as shipping clerk in a his friends that he was a subject of na- wholesale furniture house. In the eventional importance in his line of busi- ing Siler taught boxing to many of the aristocratic young men of the city. To have known George Siler intimate- In 1880 Siler was made superintendent ly for years has been my privilege. of the big iron pier at Coney Island, and That he occupies the highest place in remained as successful manager for five the confidence of sportsmen, I could years. Coming to Chicago in 1886, Siler prove in a short time by a newspaper | resumed his boxing academy. It will ballot. Suffice it to say that ex-Cham- be recalled that he had a place in the pion James J. Corbett, at one time put Athenaeum gymnasium, on Dearborn a seal on Siler's integrity that will not street, and later on Van Buren street. be broken by any man of the Sharkey- It is but a short cut to the newspaper O'Rourke tribe. "I do not like you," field for a man who possessed the natsaid Corbett to Siler just before the ural descriptive powers of the former fight with Charley Mitchell in Florida, pugilistic champion, besides his fund "but I will say that you are the of technical knowledge of the ring and squarest referee that ever stepped into its people. The Times engaged him to a ring." Subsequently Siler stood over report the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight Corbett in Carson when the fallen cham- in 1891. He was recognized at once as pion lay struggling to grasp the mear- an able critic, and about that time be-

About the first fight of consequence the possession of the lanky Bob Fitz- that Siler refereed was the Pat Killen-Bob Ferguson mill. The difficulties that Pages from the life of Siler, related beset the referee at this contest were graduated," as he laughingly says, are constantly in demand. The Chiof his great work in the Cherry circle gymnasium bouts. It must also be reweight championship battles. He counted out Peter Maher down in

Billy Applies His Philosophy

to the Matter of Thanksgiving.



cool evenings come "Am I gettin'

ready to be what?" asked Billy. "Don't you read the papers?" I asked, in return. "Don't you know that

"Sure I do. When you give me time to think it over. Now, if you'd asked me if I was goin' to take a fall out of a to be happy." large fat turk, I might have got next to "If people refuse to be happy this about Thanksgivin', I never think of please," I said, "This has been the

Thanksgiving day is coming?"

YOU getting ready to be thankful?" I farmer, an' all this business' boom asked Billy, when don't affect little Willie, becuz he ain't we met at the in the plumbin' business an' at the stove in the drug same time he ain't in on the ground store on Monday floor of any of these here trusts. You evening. As the just make me president or secretary or any old thing of one of these trusts an' on we find it very let me make about \$18 a minute for setcomfortable to tin' in a rocking chair an' lookin' wise, draw up close to an' say, I won't do nothin' all Thanksthe druggists' base- givin' day but set around an' meditate burner and discuss to beat the band. I'll be thankfuler matters of current | than anybody's folks. Just as soon as I'm declared in on this prosperity business an' begin to see the coin, I'll agree to everything that William wrote in his letter."

"Who is William?" I asked.

"That's a friend of mine that lives up at Washington. His last name's Mc-Kinley. He's the man that rounds us up every fall an' tells us why we ought

what you meant. When anybody talks | year, it proves that they are hard to



WISE FOR EIGHTEEN DOLLARS PER MINUTE.

minds me of somethin' to eat. That's the United States." the day when every guy loads up with | "So the plumbers tell me," respond-

sengers get a crack at the dining car." proclamations and devote at least a



THE PLUMBER IS CERTAINLY "IN."

part of the day to serious meditation on the blessings which you have enjoyed during the season.

"I don't see that I've got much the long end of it," said Billy. "I haven't handled any easy money this year, an' there ain't no heiress that's fell in love with me."

"At least, you have your life and your health," I suggested.

"Then, as I understand it, you think ought to set around and be glad I'm alive-is that it? I s'pose I ought to be tickled to death becuz I sin't been run over by a trolley car or struck by lightnin'."

"Well, you haven't been, have you?" "No. I'm still on earth. I may be a good deal of a lobster, an' I know I don't class higherin' a nine-spat, but I'm alive all right and still doin' business at the old stand. I've got that

"You have a great many things for a good deal better. Well, I guess I which you ought to be thankful," I said to him. "You want to go and read in them things you don't want to put into practice. An' I'm thankful that I know practice. An' I'm thankful that I know the proclamation about the bounteous

such a thing as givin' thanks. It re- | most prosperous year in the history of

'cranberries an' stuffin,' even if he has ed Billy. "It's been such a good year to live on crackers an' well water all that a plumber charges three dollars the rest of the year. Even the hoboes for pickin' up a monkey wrench an' an' the boys they've got tucked away then layin' it down again. Next to bein jail feed their faces that day. Yes, in' in a trust I'd rather be a plumber sir, that's the one day when all the pas- than anything I know of. Up at the Prof.'s house where I work a plumber "That may be true," I said, "but it come around the other day to exis rather sordid and materialistic of amine a water pipe connection. He you to consider Thanksgiving as a day come into the house lookin' wise, hit set apart merely for the pleasures of the pipe a couple o'times with his hamthe flesh. You ought to regard the mer an' turned a nut or two, an' then holiday in its higher and better sig- went away-an' sent in a bill for six nificance. In other words you ought large American dollars. If that's what to follow the suggestions made by the they call prosperity I want to declare president and the governor in their myself in. I want to be a plumber. You can get more money that way than you can breakin' into safes, an' there ain't no risk about it."

"In times of great business activity

prices naturally advance," I said. "An' I suppose we ought to be thankful for that, too," he said. "Especially us guys that would work for so much a month. I'll bet anything that turkeys will cost about 'steen cents a pound this year, an' there's many a man that wants to be thankful that won't have enough coin to buy one for his dinner. Of-course, it probably makes the turkeys all proud an' swelled up to think they're worth so much money, but it's purty hard on the man that has to pay more for everything he uses in the

"You shouldn't put everything on a money basis," I said to him. "Most of the blessings for which we have reason to be truly thankful are not associated in any manner with the possession of wealth. You ought to be thankful that you live in a free country and an enlightened age, and that you are permitted to enjoy freedom of speech and conscience and mingle on terms of equality with your fellow-citizens of the great republic."

"That sounds great," said Billy, shaking his head, "and it may be on the level. I'm in the free country all right an' I've got the freedom of speech. I can just talk all I want to. Nobody pays any attention to what I say, but then it's a great relief to talk, anyway. But when you talk about cuttin' in an' bein' just as good as anybody else, I don't just see where that comes in. A guy that takes care of horses an' plugs around the same as I do is the real cheese an' the boss American citizen on the Fourth of July an' along about election, but any other time he'd better lay low. Whenever he thinks he's just as good as these mugs that wear high collars an' put on dog all he wants to do is to go up an' call on 'em some evening an' see how quick they'll rush him into the parlor an' take his hat-not. I'll tell you about that. You say I ought to be thankful becuz, in this country,

JOHN HAZELDEN.

place should not have left the home

Mr. William Crane now has a play that is more popular with the public than the disappointing "Peter Stuyvesant," which was so richly staged, so elaborately prepared, but so ill appreciated. There is nothing the matter with ing the matter with Mr. Crane's portrayal, but the Dutch-machinery and cumbrous effort. The new play deals | the Columbia. with Teutons, who also are not noted for electric flashes of wit, but hearty lish contralto, who sang before the Chifun and sufficient action keep it from cago Athletic club last week, is making being slow. The English title is "The Rich Man's Son;" the German, "Das wish to appear flippant or to say any-Grobe Hund." The comedy, which had thing that would suggest a lack of apbeen produced only in Germany, was preciation of the real merit that was recently presented to a New York audience at Wallack's, and was very much sing in Chicago; but, when we find enjoyed. Mr. Crane as Peter Dibden, Miss Butt stands six feet two, we think the rich father, was particularly enjoy- it particularly appropriate she made able. The theme of the story, a modern her appearance at the athletic club. more wily in dealing with his son than friends, renewal of old associations. The

UGO GERALD DE BATHE very | nitude, appearing in unusual combinafoolishly objects to being al- tion for the benefit of the Actors' Fund luded to as "It" by his distin- of America. In Boston a short time guished better half (Mrs. Langtry, of ago the benefit performance for the Degenerate fame), and has taken his fund had among its great ones Joseph dishes and gone home to his mamma. Jefferson, the Bostonians and James K. The unknown husbands of well-known | Hackett. In Chicago the attractions wives must take into consideration the | were Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott latitude allowed geniuses, and, if they and their company in "The Lady and desire domestic relations with such, the Cowboy;" Mme. Modjeska and her must act the part of philosopher. But company in "Much Ado About Noth-Hugo was a young thing, and in the first ing;" the "Great Ruby" company; the "Runaway Girl" company; the Castle Square opera company; Mr. Hoyt's company in "A Trip to Cainatown," and numerous vaudeville favorites. Fourteen companies made up the 357 persons taking part.

The music of "The Runaway Girl" is equally popular in America and Eng-Peter Stuyvesant himself, there is noth- land. "The Runaway Girl" was first produced in London in 1896, and in New York a year later. The Augustin Daly characters are a little too slow for this Musical company is now presenting age of spontaneity and impatience of this merry musical play in Chicago at

> Miss Clara Butt, the wonderful Engher first American tour. We do not the cause of Miss Butt's engagement to

young man who is more ashamed than | The enthusiastic welcome given Henproud of his father's wealth, is not un- ry Irving and Ellen Terry in New York like that in one of Maarten Maarten's | included more than the homage of the tales; but in "The Rich Man's Son," public to the artist, for there was in it written by H. Karlweiss, the father is the gladness of meeting with old



JULIA MARLOWE AS BARBARA FRIETCHIE.

respect for wealth rises. Life in squalld rooms, with hardly the bare necessaries, may lead even the most ascetic to allow to material comforts a certain value. Sprinkle in several love affairs and other amusing situations, and you see why Peter Dibden goes and Peter Stuyvesant rests.

Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are back from their social and professional successes in London, and are with us in "The Cowboy and the Lady," Clyde Fitch's new comedy, now running at Powers' theater in Chicago. This play did not meet with the success in England we should have prophesied for it, appreciating, as we do, John Bull's penchant for wild and woolly things; for most cherished memories. I should be the American cowpuncher in his nat- a dull man-which I may be-an unural state, the Comanche Indian, the barbarian orgies for which, when ex- not to feel to-night a sense of delight hibited in London, titled women have and happiness in the cordiality and shown something more than a mild interest. Perhaps "The Lady" modified, have given us a new welcome with an civilized the cowboy too much for the old ring-a welcome in a voice which I jaded taste of the English theatergoer; at any rate, Mr. Goodwin packed them away and brought forth "An American Citizen," while the London people were pleased to approve of as something typically American. We wonder if Americanisms are as well

known in America as in England? Mme. Modjeska follows Richard Mansfield at the Grand opera house in Chicago. Her engagement is for two weeks. The first week she appears in her most celebrated role, Mary Stuart, and also as Lady Macbeth. Those who have seen Modjeska only in tragedy now may have opportunities to see her in comedy, in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Ladies' Battle." The second week of the engagement the company will give a production of the new play, "Marie Antoinette," written expressly for Modjeska by Clinton Stewart. Little Bessy Buskirk, a child who has shown unusual talent, plays the part of Dauphin in 'Marie Antoinette.'

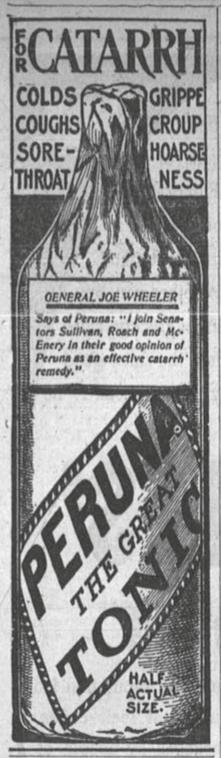
Thursday afternoon, November 9, the tage at McVicker's theater in Chicago glittered with stars of the first mag- get a dog .- N. Y. Weekly.

was the parent pictured by Maartens. | production of "Robespierre" in New He gives his visionary offspring a taste | York is the beginning of the great ac, of real poverty, and the young man's tor's sixth American tour, and in the splendid audience that greeted him the first night were many who were more than admirers. That this was appreciated by Irving was shown in the speech which, of course, the audience clamored for, and which he gracefully gave them at the end of the play, though a little warm and tired from his

exertions. He said: "It is impossible to thank you adequately for such a welcome, an inspiring welcome, as you have given, and I speak also for my friend Miss Terry when I say that she shares with me the deep satisfaction of renewing our old ties with a gracious public, whose generous confidences are among our grateful man, which I am not-were I warmth of your greeting. To-night you well remember-such a welcome that makes us glad and thankful that life has such delightful pleasures and recompenses." MAX OWEN.

Discomforts of English Traveling. In a recent article on English and American railways from the travelers' standpoint the London Times summed up in favor of the English system. The-Lancet, however, disputes this judgment and bases its objections chiefly on the enormous slamming of doors by the porters whenever the train starts from the station. The result of the series of single bangs all down the train to persons who are overtired and perhaps irritable after a hard day's work is indescribable. "Almost all the Lon-don railways are rendered intolerable by this slamming of doors, the one exception being the District line."-Chicago Tribune

Practical-Parents. Anxious Mother-Ourdaughter hasn't touched an onton for a month. Anxious Father-Then it's time to



Winter in the South.

season approaches when thoughts turn toward a place where the inconveniences of a Northern winter may be sacaped. No section of this country offers such ideal spots as the Gulf Coast on the line of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad between Mobile and New Orleans. It possesses a mild climate, pure air, even temper-ature and facilities for hunting and fishing enjoyed by no other section. Accommoda enjoyed by no other section. Accommoda-tions for visiters are first-class, and can be secured at moderate prices. The L. & N. R. R. is the only line by which it can be reached in through cars from Northern cities. Through car schedules to all points in Florida by this line are also perfect. Write for folders, etc., to J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

Matter of Length.

"How long should mourning gowns be worn by a widow of 22?" was the question that came sobbing through the mails. Now it chanced to be the sporting editor's day off, and the religious editor, therefore, was attending to the Side Talks with Young Persons. "There is no hard and fast rule," would be religious editor, confidently. "but wrote the religious editor, confidently, "but they ought to come down to the boot tops, at This incident illustrates the occasional awkwardness of a newspaper standing as a bulwark of morals to the exclusion of everything else -Detroit Journal.

Under Two Flags.

"What a grand picture it must have been," remarked the boarder who had seen Dewey, "to have seen the Olympia steaming home, the stars and stripes on one mast and the homeward pennant on the other.' "Magnificent!" echoed the man in black suspenders, "but think what a picture it would have been to have seen the stars and

stripes on one mast and the baseball pennant on the other."—Chicago Evening News. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Some Are So Clever, "Is it hard to propose to a girl?" asked the

novice in affairs of the heart. "Sometimes it's a good deal harder not to propose," returned the man of worldly experience, thoughtfully. "It's always well to be on your guard."—Chicago Post.

When a man says he wants work, he does price.-Atchison Globe.

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ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS

OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

THE HEAD WAITER.

in Chicago He Expects No Fees and Is Otherwise a Curious Creature.

Colored head waiters-large and haughty men, who rule the great dining-rooms-have been holding a convention in Chicago, and have thoroughly discussed the chief matters of interest to them. The gathering of the send waiters has naturally caused more or less gossip, and the dignitary of the dining-room has been more generally reviewed in current conversation, perhaps, than at any time singe the days of ante-bellum southern bospitality, when the head waiters of New Orleans and other southern cities were famed throughout the land. Inquiry among the hotels and restaurants and off hours indicates that the chiefs of the dining-room service have a fairly good grasp upon the comforts and even luxuries of the world. They are well salaried and supreme in their sphere. Their word is law and there is but one drawback to their sovereignty. A head waiter can "fire," but he cannot

"The head waiter in a first-class hotel," said the manager of a down-town hostelry, "is paid from \$80 to \$100 a month and board. Figure up what it cots a man to board outside, and you will see that the average clerk or book- Chicago through Schiller park it prekeeper has a small income in comparison with a head waiter.

"He is in full charge of all the subordinate waiters, is responsible for everything that goes on in the diningroom, and can discharge any waiter that comes under his displeasure. But prevented from letting out competent | the mill is in operation. help merely that friends of his may get the jobs. When he needs help he makes out a card stating how many men he | the mill is associated with the welfare needs, sends it to the office and the men of the community. In the spring of are engaged.

"A really A1 head waiter is worth his salary. There is something about his small stores of flour and meal. In the massive dignity, his perfect control of month of May of that year there was his subordinates, his attention to the comfort and enjoyment of guests that | force enough to operate the mill. The gives the patrons a feeling of ease and flour and meal of the settlement gave pleasure. They like to eat in a place out, and the people had to leave their where every detail is seen to by so able a man. He almost hypnotizes them. supplies. For 30 days hardly a breath They believe that he makes it a special of air stirred in Fair View, and farm point to find them the best seats, to work was seriously retarded by the loss send them the cleverest and quickest waiters, to see that nothing is too hot the city. The first day of June the or too cold, and that the best portions of everything are served at their particular table. The head waiter is a ne-

board-not bad wages, either. We do not allow tipping. Yes, I know that that the mill was repaired and has conthe average waiter cannot resist a tip | tinued its steady grind to this day .and will naturally do his best for a pa- Chicago Inter Ocean. tron whom he knows to be a liberal tipper. The head waiter, I fully believe, always does his best not to see the other waiters accepting any tips. It would | Desperate Race of Prospectors with not be policy for him to hover, hawklike, in the aisles and stop every man who was accepting money-so, irrespeciare of the rules, he forgets to look at the man who is taking a dime or

"In hotels, where indiscriminate tipping goes on at all times, a second gifts per month will be from \$40 to \$50-I do not think that head waiters exact such doings."

A particularly stately head waiter declared that his profession was one in and breaking camp. which no ordinary man could hope to

"To be successful as a head waiter, and to gain the salary which is attached to the position," said he, "a man must be suave, quick witted and commanding. He must be able to enforce perfect obedience from his waiters without having to bully them or threaten to and white or blue and white, or tawny 'fire' them half the time. He must be not always mean that he is willing to do the "fire" them half the time. He must be work he is capable of doing, at the market a man of good appearance—that goes without saying. No one of scrubby or undignified appearance could hold the respect of his employes or act in a manner pleasing to the diners.

"Many head waiters are wealthy, and several men have bought hotels of their own, in two or three cases the very hotels in which they were employed. A man in such a position should be able to save a large percentage of his halary, and the knowledge which he gains during his career as a headwalter should and pain, but with the majority the certainly fit him for the ultimate control of a hotel or restaurant.

"I do not believe that many second waiters graduate to the rank of head waiter. Good head waiters are born, not made, and fit naturally into their positions.

"Tips? Well, in New York, Washington or New Orleans tips will run from \$50 a month upward. I do not think they will average more than \$20 a month in Chicago. No, the head waiter does not demand a percentage of his subordinates. Unless he could keep aneagle eye on every waiter and note down the exact amount each man received he could not get a fair percentage-the men would 'knock down' on him and not report one-fifth of the tips presented them. The head waiter himself occasionally receives handsome gifts from old patrons, but he does not figure on such things as a rule. He does not need to."-Chicago Daily

She Meant "Acrobat," But-Mrs. Casey-Luk at thot, now! Isn't the bye a born diplomat?

Mrs. Cooney-And phat is a diplo-

"Whoi, a diplomat is wan- av thim fellys that kin twisht themselves anny old way and then twisht themselves back ag'in!"-Puck.

Not So Bad. D'Auber-Here's my latest picture, The Battle." I tell you war's a terrible

Cynicus-Oh, I don't think it's as bad as it's painted .- Philadelphia Record.

CHICAGO'S DUTCH WINDMILL

For Forty Years It Has Ground Flour for the Farmers at Fair View.

When the wi d blows the farmers of Fair View have bread. In periods of calm their children go hungry to bed. The whole domestic economy of the settlement is dependent apon the breezes. For it is the wind that gives power to the mill that grinds the farm-

Twenty-three miles porthwest from the city hall is a Holland windmill that for four deendes has been the pride of the people in that part of Cook county. Henry Brockman, the son of Holland parents, built the mill, and its four great arms that reach out to catch the breezes yield him a comfortable living. places where the head waiters resort in His busiest days are those when a gale is blowing. Then sometimes as many as a dozen farm wagons may be seen about the mill. It is always "first come, first served," and the farmers take their time, paying to the thrifty miller a tithe in the shape of one-tenth of the grain that the mill grinds. Flour of the finest quality is produced by the primitive upper and nether stone process.

The peculiarly shaped structure that supports the great air motor stands just on the outskirts of Fair View, a little hamlet on the Wisconsin Central road. To the man who drives out from sents a beautiful sight. It can be seen for two miles, as it stands on a ridge. From the ground to the shaft, or center of the cross, the measurement is 80 feet. The arms of the motor are each 30 feet long. Their fine latticed projections serve as supports for the he cannot engage anybody. He is thus | canvas that is spread upon them when

Mr. Brockman, the owner, tells a story that illustrates how intimately 1869, he says, it happened that the farmers about Fair View had only only one day when the wind blew with plows and come in to Chicago to get of time that had to be taken in trips to "wind famine" ended. A squall came in the van of a thunderstorm that sent Brockman's mill a-whirling at a rate that broke two of the arms off close to "Second waiters get \$45 a month and the shaft. Then a gale blew for six days, preventing repairs. Soon after

ON THE ICE TRAIL

Famine and Cold in the Klondike Country.

All through December a long procession of men passed Fort Selkirk, bound for God's country. All classes of life were represented, from the peddler to the millionaire mine owner, and it is waiter will about equal his salary with only fair to the peddler to say that for tips-that is to say, his income from grit and endurance no one surpassed him. Some trudged and tugged at heavy sleds and were their own dogs, a percentage of tips from their assist- as the saying went, and others trotted ants, although I have heard rumors of along behind well-broken dog teams and had their hired men to attend to the animals and do the work of making

It was a gayly caparisoned procession and not at all suggestive of the desperato race with famine and cold. The men who knew to a certainty that their provisions would not last them to the coast, and who had no idea what they would do when the food gave out, wore carnival colored packies of yellow fox skins, and the richer and darker furs. Even the face masks and projecting heads, when seen at a little distance, carried out the masquerade idea suggested by the domino-like packies. but a closer inspection of the deep-set faces behind their fringe of ice showed hard lines and little suggestion of mirth.

And yet the men were not conquered and despondent. Once in awhile, it is true, some maimed, half frozen creature would come along, half crazed with fear hardships and care brought uppermost the masterful spirit that is characteristic of the born pioneer, and difficulties and danger were taken banteringly and with disdain.

"You Americans have wonderful constitutions," said John Peche, the Canadian government messenger, who late in December was the first man in from the outside world. "Coming down the river I met over 300 men on their way out, and most of them were from the states, and knew nothing of the cold that is cold, or how to take care of themselves right, yet they acted as if they were on a picnic and as if the devil were really dead, and they didn't seem to mind little incor veniences like frozen cheeks and feet and hands with the nails coming off and blistered with frost. They're reckless devils, and a more cheeky set I never met."-Forest and Stream.

Selfishness.

One day Jack, overcome with loneliness, said: "Oh, I wish I had a little brother to play with me!" "Well' said mamma, "if you had a little brother, he would be mamma's little boy, and mamma would be his mamma, too, and you would have to be very kind and unselfish with him." Disheartened at the dreadful prospect, the little fellow exclaimed: "I don't want a little brother! I wish I was twins, so I could play with myself!"-Youth's Companion.

Thirty Feet of Sand. It is supposed that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from 30 to 40 feet .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

The New Explosive,

Thorite, the new explosive, has been distin guishing itself by passing through a 4½ inch Harveyized steel plate. If its success con-tinues, it will make as great a record for it-self in the military world as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has in the medical world. So far nothing has appeared which can equal this wonderful medicine in its speedy and permanent mastery of all diseases of the stomach, liver or kidneys. It's a good remedy to try when everything else has failed.

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"They are envious, my child," replied the Detroit Journal.

Now Everybody Can Ride. If you have any doubt about it be sure to read the advertisement of the John M. Smyth Co., Chicago, in this paper, in which they propose to sell a high-grade Top Buggy for \$34.95. How they do it is a puzzle, but as the firm is one of the largest in the country and of the highest standing, that's their matter. Better find the advertisement now, while you think of it, and read it through carefully. The firm issues a Mammoth Catalogue, in which is listed "everything to eat, wear and use at lowest wholesale prices."

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Lawyer-Do you swear the collision raised the entire car?
Witness-Well, it raised everything but
the windows.-Judge.

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A Dear Little Darling.—Wigwag—"My wife is the dearest little woman in the world." Watson—"I don't know about that. How much does she cost you?"—Philadelphia Record.

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He (ardently)-I am heels over head in love with you. She (the cruel coquette)—
"How awfully upset you must be!"—Town

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. Dieter, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

AT PARIS NEXT YEAR.

A bicycle geared to 240 will be sent to the Paris exposition. The front sprocket contains 60 teeth and the rear

sprocket 17 teeth. Jokai, the Hungarian writer, has produced more than 300 novels. He has planned to display a copy of every edition of his books at the Paris exposi-

The Eiffel tower is being painted with five shades of enamel paint. The summit and the dome are to be a chrome yellow. The shades will graduate to the pedestal, which will be of dark orange. Two coats will be required and nearly 50 tons of enamel paint will be consumed.

The greatest musical instrument, or rather musical box, ever constructed will be exhibited for the first time at the Paris exhibition in 1900. Its inventor, Antonio Zibordi, an Italian, devoted 15 years of his life to construct it. He has bestowed upon his masterpiece the imposing name of "Autoelektropolyphon." In it are concealed 80,000 pieces of musical apparatus, which required an outlay of 60,000 francs.

The Paris exposition administration has taken all the measures possible to offer security to exhibitors and visitors against fire. All wood of the framework in the building will be covered with an insulating coat of non-inflam mable material, and all stairways will be fireproof. All decorated canvas, awnings, and canvas coverings must be fireproof. All theaters, concert halls, etc., must have iron or asbestos curtains, and the lighting of such places will be exclusively by electricity.



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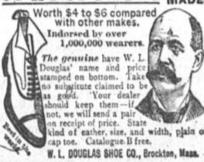
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The Iron Port

If current reports are true, and The Iron Port has no reason to doubt their authenticy, our football boys and the accompanying excursionists were most miserably treated at Ishpeming last Saturday. The entire populace, it seems, was mad because Escanaba won the championship of the upper peninsula in a game with the Isbpeming team the week previous, and there was a determination to defeat the victors by fair means or foul. Upon the arrival of the Escanabans the small boy exhibited the prevailing spirit by hurling missiles into the crowd, causing one of the lady teachers to faint from fright. There was no attempt on the part the local eleven to prevent this act of hoodlumism, and the police were conspicuous by their absence. On the grounds during the game the lines were crowded hard at critical points where we needed room, and the action in this respect presented the appearance of a malicious attempt to balk the progress of the visitors. Even ex-Supt. Hardy was on hand in the interest of Ishpeming, and, it is alleged, gave secret tips to his favorities.

That the Ishpeming team played the stronger game there seems to be no question, and all things being even the Escanabans would undoubtedly have been defeated on that day, but under any circumstances they are gentlemen and are entitled to treatment as such. The contemptible spirit of the hematites will not soon be forgotten.

this is probably the largest telephone cable in the world and that, in ties has had a great deal to do with doubtful utility. the fact that Chicago has had, in Notwithstanding the fruitlessness times past, the bulk of the business of the trust conference already held in this territory. Today this com- there is room and opportunity for pany's telephone service will place a merchant in Kalamazoo, Detroit and Grand Rapids at the desk of his cus- enterprises. There yet remains a tomer in this peninsula.

mis to mize or destroy them. But the remethe true and contains twenty conductors. Lach conductor is composed of seven strands of small copper wire to insure greater flexibility and thus lessen the chances of gogy and windy talk to discuss the a circuit being broken. The outside of the cable is covered, with an armour of No. 6 guage steel wire. This cable was coiled on a scow and towed by a tug and was laid in a little over six hours. A channel is dredged at each side where the landing is made, and the cable thus insured from being damaged by a vessel going ashore or otherwise. After the cable was laid, it was tested and found to work perfectly. The cost of this cable was over \$35,000.

question, that the ore output from Lake Superior iron mines during the present year will exceed 17,000,000 gross tons. If the rail shipments equal last year's total of about 400,-In the period from 1890 to 1895 shipbut the movement of the present seas-

sons within the years named. Shipments to Nov. 1 of this year, as officially reported by the dock agents, aggregate 15,560,078 tons, against 12,545,556 tons on the same date a year ago or a gain of 3,014,-512 tons. The October movement about a million tons more than the shipments in October, 1898: It will be noted that if November shipments are only 60 per cent of the October movement the total for the season will be in full seventeen millions. The increase extends to every shipping port in the upper lake district. Two Harbors leads with Escanaba a very close second and Duluth third. Escanaba shipments for the season yet give it first place.

The Iron Port is not adverse to municipal ownership, but the city should provide equally, as good ser-

poor. The light is not as good as is excuse why they should not do so. furnished in other cities of this size, and something should be done towards its improvement.

and very much information will be made an example of. turned upon the trusts. Whether this conference will pass resolutions and identify itself with one of the two great parties will probably be determined by the political complexion of the body. If the publicists, men who are affiliated with Bryrnism are in a majority it is likely that the body will adopt resolutions, "viewing with alarm" and "pointing with pride;" otherwise the conference will resolve to keep out of polities and view only with apprehension and point with sorrow.

their individual opinions, based in nearly every instance on their political prejudices, and also leaving the trust problem then as much an unsolved mystery as it was be-Last week a small item in the fore they presumed to tell how to state papers stated that a telephone resolve it. Cockran, Bryan, Woolley cable was laid across the Straits of and Stephens, four of the men who Mackinac by the Michigan Telephone | achieved greatest prominence in company. Few people realize that connection with the conferences, talked glibly, suggested cures for trust evils and bantered one another, connecting the upper and lower pen- but not one of them, nor one of their insulas of Michigan a great step has colleagues submitted a practicable been accomplished in furthering the way of curbing the trusts that did commercial interests of the state, not involve interference with existjoining as it does the great mining ing constitutional rights or provide interests with the cities in the lower | for the building up of expensive and peninsula. The lack of such facili- complicated official machinery of

During the year two such confer-

reform of the laws authorizing the incorporation of industrial and other demand for a remedy to apply to the The cable in question is about six evils of the trusts which will minidy and the reform must be reasonable and practicable. Perhaps the next conference will dissociate itself from partisanism, prejudice, demasolution of the problem in a rational way. If so it will not be a vain meeting of visionaries. - Detroit Journal.

The game of football demands of those who play it a large equipment of brute strength, unflinching courage and instinctive quickness of perception. The player must not only be strong as a giant but he must be brainy and resourceful, quick to see and take advantage of misplays or repair the mischief wrought by his own mistakes. That it is a health-It is now settled, almost beyond ful sport cannot be denied and yet in some of its phases it is almost as brutal as were the old-fashioned combats of the Roman gladiators.

The game is popular at the schools and colleges of this country not be-000 tons, and if the weather during cause it is brutal but because it gives the present month is favorable to the opportunity to display the physical lake fleet, the output may be even strength, quickness and endurance 17,500,000 tons. This is more ore of students as no other game does. than was mined in the thirty-year The students of any eleven who by period of shipments previous to 1882. his prowess forces the ball for a down against the combined strength and ments were regarded as very heavy, wunning of an opposing eleven is more of a hero than the man who in on is equal to that of any two sea- the ninth inning of a baseball game, with the score tied and men on bases, raps out a long hit and earns the winning run. He is far and away the biggest popular idol of his school or college, and it's not to be wondered that the rivalry for positions on football teams is so tense. The tenthis year footed up 2,543,859 tons, or dency of the game is rather toward than against the elimination of coarse and pugnacious features. The ambition of most players is to play the game cleanly but stubbornly, to abstain from "slugging" and depend upon their individual strength either singly or collectively to make the gains that win victories. Occasionally, nevertheless, one or more players forget their dignity, or the courtesy due the public, and in a moment of imagined provocation resort thus far are so close to the Two Har-bors' total, that a late movement to unseemly violence. Such acts are from the Lake Michigan port may uniformly rebuked by those charged with the responsibility of seeing that fair play is maintained, and the effect of it is to protect the game from

vice as private concerns, which is Truth, the recognized organ of

not the case with the local lighting Michigan liquor dealers, says plant. The Escanaba lighting plant "Deputy Collector George P. Me-is affording poor service, and com-Callum is making it as disagreeable plaints are heard from all sides. for liquor dealers as possible." Far Where the difficulty lies The Iron from it. Mr. McCallum is simply Port is not prepared to say, neither discharging the duties of his office is it in a position to intelligently dis- in a faithful manner. He is compellcuss the question. But it does know | ing liquor dealers to comply with the that the incandescent lights are law, and there is no reasonable

There is need of the health department of the city exercising the utmost precaution in handling Another trust conference will be | scarlet fever cases. One instance is held in Chicago in January, the ob- reported where children are perject of which is to ascertain what mitted to mingle with others while trusts are, what evils they are spon- yet "scaling off," and another where sor for, and how the evils can be the placard was removed from the abated. Eminent publicists, men of house where there was scarlet fever. affairs, jurists; editors and talkers These illegal acts on the part of will be invited to read papers and it parents should be dealt with very is anticipated that a flood of light strictly, and if necessary should be

Auditor General Dix won out in supreme court the other day in a case brought to test the new interest rate on delinquent taxes. A tax payer offered the old rate of eight per cent in redeeming a piece of land and it was refused by the auditor general. The taxpayer brought suit to test the validity of the new 12 per cent rate and came out second best.

The Iron Port today commences the publication of items from our young reporters, the pupils of the public schools. As the pupil famences have been held and the sum | iliarizes himself with the work we total of their usefulness is hard to expect to see a marked improvement, ascertain. Windy talkers exploited | not saying that the first installment is other than good.

> Aguinaldo has progressed so far that he is willing to accept independence with a democratic tariff. He is a silver man, of course, for he stipulated when he sold out to Spain that he should be paid in Mexican dollars.

> It is evident that William Jennings Bryan knows prosperity when he meets it. He has stopped making calamity and hard times speeches and is trying to fool the people now on an entirely different line.

There are fine large layers of prosperity fat on the American Thanksgiving turkey this year. The noble bird was never worthier of his destiny than he is this season.

The Gladstone hotels and boarding ouses are crowded to their utme

We shant slide on Ishpeming's cel-

ar door any more. The coal man and the weather man

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RAPID RIVER.

The Escanaba High School Eleven Drops a Game to Them Last Saturday.

The Conditions Are Decidedly Unfavorable to the Sandy City Team--Unbecoming Conduct on the Part of the Ishpemingites-Seventeen to Nothing

The high school feotball team went up to Ishpeming Saturday and were defeated by the same score they had defeated Ishpeming here, seventeen to nothing.

Over a hundred rooters accompanied the team, and made themselves felt during the game. The day was a cold disagreeable one, with a couple of inches of snow. The grounds proved especially unfortunate for our boys. Their backs play about five yards behind the line, a distance approved by the best football coaches but difficult on a slow field.

There was a large delegation to meet the Escanaba excursionists 10,30 a. m .- Morning Service, and Holy Com when they arrived at the Ishpeming station. The small hoodlum followed the crowd and started ceremonies by pelting them with snow balls. The ladies of the company were especial marks of interest. The Ishpeming police weren't anywhere around.

The game was called at three o'clock. Supt. McCollins had provided side lines for the field, and three police men were in the crowd. Before the game began, the crowd hard to find the equals of the Ishpeming police force.

Ishpeming won the toss and Escanaba was forced to kick off. Eson a costly fumble. Ishpeming play- ishings, will cost about \$17,000. ed good hard ball; Dawson used good judgement in running the team, and the best opening, ex-Supt. Hardy was ready to wave his arms, probably Morning subject: "Riches of Grace. help keep the crowd off the field.

played the better ball, just as the ing service at 10:30, theme "The then hired a carpenter to adjust two recommending them to anyone an-Escanabas played the better two Key of Life." Evening service at of the gates, and make a whole new noved with overexcited or weakened gan, on the gate and of the gates, and make a whole new noved with overexcited or weakened gan, on the gate and of the gates, and make a whole new noved with overexcited or weakened gan, on the gate and of the gates, and make a whole new noved with overexcited or weakened gan, on the gate and of the gates, and make a whole new noved with overexcited or weakened gan, on the gate and of the gates, and make a whole new noved with overexcited or weakened gan, on the gate and of the gate weeks before. Anderson and Daw- 7:30, theme "Responsibility." Sunson played an especially hard, bril- day School at noon. Epworth liant game. Randall too did some League at 6:30. Prayer meeting just ordered a carload of flooring, pretty work. For our own boys Thursday evening. Robertson was easily the star. He made some magnificent tackles. One of the spectators, an expert on football, declared he never saw a better defensive player on a High school

When the battle was over the score was found to be exactly the reverse of two weeks ago. "The teams are very evenly matched," said one of the officials who had witnessed both games, "and I have no doubt that if they were to meet again in Escanaba the locals would win."

The boys feel sore over their defeat, but have gone to work for their Grand Rapids game with a spirit that promises the test of results.

LOGALS FROM LATHROP.

A Cooperage Company Representative Says Escanaba Will Have Another Factory.

Miss Mayme Curren and John Tayton were married, at the home of the bride's mother, Tuesday Nov. 7th, at 8:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Gladstone Catholic priest. There was a large number of friends and neighbors at the wedding. The bride received a goodly number of handsome and useful presents. They went to Munising the next day, where they will make their home for the present, Mr. Tayton having work with the tanning com-

Mr. J. L. Naylor representing the N. W. Cooperage Co., was in Lathrop Monday the 13th, and was a guest of Mr. Lathrop over night, and went to Turin Tuesday morning. He is looking after the company's interests in buying timber and other ways. He says that company will build a factory in Escanaba this win-

amount of hemlock in the mill at fight in Luzon. He was leading his probable we will have snow soon. Lathrop this winter.

The farmers are taking advantage of this fine weather to get their work closed up for winter.

Some hunter's license taken out here but no venison in our market His clothes took fire, and his right night. They receive two cents a yet.

Some work has been done lately burned.

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wards opening the road from Maple Ridge to Lathrop, but laid off lately; could not get men to work. Have the road cut out about two thirds of the way and some grading done,

The camps in the woods about Lathrop are short of men. High wages are being paid but men enough cannot be secured.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

General Matters of a Religious Character Concerning All Denominations.

The re-opening of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will take place tomorrow, after having been closed for improvements for a few Sundays. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams will be present and will deliver the address at the morning service. Rev.

The friends of, and all interested in St. Stephens church, are cordially invited to attend the services. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

munion. Sermon by Rt. Rev. Bishop Wil-

liams. 3:00 p. m.—Childrens' Service and, Holy Baptism. Addresses by

...... Rev. Mr. Brook and others. 7:30 p. m .- Evening Prayer.

Brook, and others. The Surplice Choir for the first time will render the church music for those services.

The Rev. Professor Willis G. Craig, broke over the lines, the police watch- D. D. L. L. D., of McCormick Theoed them. The only active work done logical Seminary, Chicago, will be by these guardians of the peace was present at the dedication of the new to eject an inoffensive Escanaba Presbyterian church on Sunday, Dec. rooter. For efficiency it would be 3d. The handsome new edifice is fast approaching completion. The finances have come in better than anticipated by the building committee, nearly \$8,000 already being in canaba got the ball, but soon lost it sight. The new church, with furn-

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church on Suuday. when he was in doubt or didn't see The Rev. James Todd, D. D., pastor will preach morning and evening. not to give any signals but just to Evening subject: "Lessons From encourage the boys. Coach Butler the Stars," with special reference to was too busy watching the game to the heavens in November. All are spread, and finally the boys' father earnestly invited.

It can't be denied that Ishpeming | Methodist Episcopal church; morn-

The executive committee of the Delta County Sunday School association has elected Rev. Mr. Kerridge president of that society to succeed Rev. Mr. Bettes, who has moved from the county.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY.

Delta County Receives Over \$6,000. Divided Among the Several Towns.

The apportionment of primary school interest money has been made. The rate is \$1 per each child of school age in the state. The amount for Delta county is \$6,164 divided as fol-

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A Successful Season.

The steam mill of the I. Stephenson company at Wells shut down on Monday, having finished its cut of fifteen millions. Extensive repairs will be made, after which the mill will resume operations, cutting hard-

A Room-Making Sale.

On Monday morning Ed. Erickson will inaugurate a special room-making sale preparatory to the holiday season. The basement will be the attaction for bargain seekers from that day on to the close of November.

John A. Logan Dead.

A cable dispatch received at the war department announces that They expect to cut quite a large volunteer infantry, was killed in a battalion in action.

Badly Burned,

A young son of John Gorman was badly burned Monday forenoon while playing about some burning refuse.

THE DOCKS AT ESCANABA. The merchant dock at Escanaba has been re-built and is almost new, except the piles and the crib-work underneath.

At the north east corner of the dock, (it was never well built and about two years ago the company tore part of it up) they put new piles there and got the dredge to dig up the sand at the bottom on the out side of the dock and put it on the inside with new planks bolted on between the piles. It is almost as good Mr. Brooks, and others will also at- as a stone crib. After the sand was tend the opening and participate in dug up from bottom they found that the exercises. The interior of the there was not sand enough to go church now presents a handsome ap- around, so the company sent out on the line and had a number of train loads dumped in.

Of course this piece of work needed a large number of men and it took nearly all the idlers that were on the streets. When the sand was in, the company got several hundred beams, about 8 x 8 and thirty feet long. These they laid over the sand and bolted them together, crosswise, over the dock, so the beams came about three feet apart. When the beams were in place several carloads of planking, two by eight lumber, were spiked onto the beams and now the dock is as good as new.

REPAID FOR THEIR WORK.

Hallowe'en evening, two boys of this city, started out with peas and beans to have a good time. Before they went their mother told them not to do any damage to other people's property, and to be in at eight o'clock. The boys answered, and started off. Before half an hour, they had torn off three of their neighbor's alley gates, breaking the hinges, and boards from the gates. They threw them in different yards.

After a few other pranks the boys started home chuckling at the mischief they had done.

The next day the boys went to school, and boastingly told the other boys what they had done. The news heard of it.

Their father, a very sensible man, gate for the third house.

A near neighbor of the boys had and the boys are piling that now, instead of playing foot-ball with the rest of the boys, to earn their money to pay the carpenter.

SHE STUCK UP FOR HER RIGHTS.

Escanaba being a lake port, a great many passenger boats make their daily and weekly trips there. Not long ago, on one of the Chicago boats bound for Escanaba, were two old women. Being by themselves and having no one to converse with, they soon became quite intimate. Some how or other the conversation turned on church affairs, which, to be sure, was a very interesting topic to them. Nearly every city along the lakes thinks of Escanaba as the very worst of places. So the woman from Chicago began to run down Escanaba, not knowing that her companion was from there. Quite a discussion took place when the Chicago woman tried to overdo the thing by saying she didn't believe Escanaba had any churches there at all. But when they were named and counted there was found to be quite a number, although the number of saloons surpasses the number of churches.

DEER SEASON.

The season has now approached when men's thoughts generally turn towards the wilds of the forest, in quest of the nimble deer hidden there. No sport, it is thought by most people, affords greater amusement. Every hunter, when he leaves his home for a camp out of two weeks or more, generally expects to bring down a deer or two as that game is plentiful this season, but as there is no snow on the Major John A. Logan, Thirty-third ground at present it is much more difficult to track them. It is most

THE SHIPPING OF ORE.

more ore during this summer than for quite a few years before. Trimmers have been hard at work day and hand and arm was quite seriously ton for trimming the ore, but as there are what are called "gangs of men" the work is not nearly so hard. The shipment of the ore is going on continually during the season of navigation. There are always boats lying along the docks waiting for ore frimming. This is mostly corried to Cleveland.

FOOT-BALL OR RUGBY. Football, or Rugby, is a great this season. The doctors have cases of broken legs, arms, noses, fingers,

cases of death where the boys and men are brought in with their noses bitten off and their ears chewed off, and die from injuries. Some players have their eyes put out when they are running with the ball, and some one tries to tackle them.

AN ACCIDENT.

John Gurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gurtz, was shot Wednesday morning by his brother Gus, the arm and through his side.

It was reported to us that the boy may recover if he receives good care. The boys were 14 and 16.

THE U. S. WOODENWARE COMPANY. The United States Woodenware factory shut down last Tuesday. They are going to make repairs which will take about a month. The men were offered work in the woods for the time being by that company.

DON'T GIVE UP.

Discouraged Citizens Will Find Comfort in the Experience of an Escanaba Man.

Experience is the modern instructor. Profit by the experience of others. It may save your life.

The experience of friends and neigh

The testimony of Escanaba people Will bring renewed éncouragement. Here is a case in point:

Mrs. E. Arnold of 717 S. Charlotte street, says: "Backache, headache, dizziness and stomach trouble for a year indicated some derangement of my kidneys, and when diagnosed by a physician he pronounced the symptoms kidney complaint. Exertion of any kind brought on attacks of backache; weariness and languor was ever present; and my general health was far from the best. Reading one night in a local paper about Doan's Kidney Pills it struck me if they only performed half what they promised in the advertisement they might help me. Procuring a box at Mead's drug store I used it and obtained good results. I followed it up with a second and the improvement continued. Now I don't want my acquaintances in Escanaba to think I am radically cured, for kidney complaint is apt to return, but I can conscientiously say that Doan's Kidney Pills did me a world of good, and I have no hesitation in kidneys.'

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents; mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

No Time Like Now.

The new lines of railroad now in process of construction by the Chicago & North-Western Railway Company are at present affording opportunities to get in and grow up with a country that is sure to grow, that are not likely to occur again.

The new lines penetrate the richest regions in Western Iowa and Minnesota, where there was ample room for a railroad. The towns along these new lines, located and managed by the Railway Company, are today offering rare chances for investments or locations. The country is rich

and the towns will surely thrive. Prices of lots are still low. Investors and business men of all classes will find it to their advantage to investigate.

The choice timber lands of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan are also well worth looking into. Apply for particulars to

- J. F. CLEVELAND, Land Com. C. & N. W. R'y; Chicago, Ill.

WILL NOT LOG THIS WINTER.

The Big Huron Has Not the Required Capacity, and Peter McRae Will Lay Off.

Peter McRae, who figured on putting in nine million feet of pine on the Big Huron river in Baraga county and who had two camps located, has pulled up stakes and discontinued a trophy of his hunt. Reports have operations. He will not log this seabeen received from up north stating son. The Hines Lumber company is logging on the same stream, about twelve miles from its mouth, and will put in some ten million feet of logs. This, with Mr. McRae's cut, would doubtless block the stream and mean the hanging up of a large amount of the timber. Hence his The port of Escanaba has shipped determination to cease work for this

SCHOOLS ARE GROWDED.

There Is Too Little Room in the Fourth and Fifth Grades.-New School Building.

The regular meeting of the board of Education was held on Tuesday evening at which time Superintendent Ewing recommended the securing of another room and the hiring of an additional teacher, the fourth and fifth grades suffering inconveniences on account of inadequate accommodations.

Mr. Millar, president of the board, game for men and boys. The doctors stated that arrangements had been and undertakers are busy during perfected for a formal opening of the new school building in the near future, to which the general public

Municipal Gossip. *********

Eli Eaton of Gladstone has just completed a speeding cutter on which be has applied for a patent. Eli guarantees it to be the fastest cutter yet placed before the public, and he bullet having passed through his left proposes to ride a pretty fast pace over Gladstone's ice track this winter (provided he can borrow Peter Snyder's horse.)

The Delta says the business men of Gladstone are figuring on the purchase of a small steamer to ply between that place and Rapid River next season. What's the matter with the Lotus? She carries passengers. -

The demand for labor in Escanaba during the past year has been so great that many of the newly employed men cannot find bouses into which to move their families.

New York apples, splendid keepers, at \$3 and \$3.50 per barrel at the Es canaba Commission House, corner Ludington and Dousman.

Jim Long's dramatic company has held the boards at The Peterson the past week, and has played to fairsized audiences.

John Stephenson's St. Bernard dog was run over and killed by the street car on Tuesday.

The Rapid River Maccabees will dance this evening.

Patronize home industry. Smoke union label eigars. Choice Winter Apples \$3.00 and

\$3.50 per barrel. A few barrels for present use at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Oct. 28, '99 last Jan. 20, 1900. MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been 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 to John Damour and Peter Damour of the township of Masonville, Delta county, Michigan, bearing date the 23rd day of April A. D. 18,7 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Delta, Michigan, on the 26th day of October A. D. 1897 in liber "P" of Mortgages on Page 319 which said mortgage was on the 14th day of October A. D. 1897 assigned by the said John Damour and Peter Damour to Louis Jerome of Rapid River, Delta County Michigan by deed of assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan on the 26th day of October A. D. 1897 in Liber "L" of mortgages on page 169 which said mortgage was on the 18th day of November A. D. 4898 assigned by the said Louis Jerome to Cleary Bros of the city of Escanaba Delta County Michigan by deed of assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 21rd day of November A. D. 2898 in now owned by them.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said nortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one nundre t twenty-four dollars and seventy-eight cents hundre i twenty-four dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$124.78) 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 law or in equity having been instituted to recover said sum or any part thereof 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 sard 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 indebtness together with the cost and expenses of said sale, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court Home in the city of Escanaba. Delta county auction 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 zand 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 Baldwin, Delta county, Michigan and described as follows to wit;—

The north one-half [n\(^{1}\)_{0}] of the north east o'ce-

The north one-haif [n½] of the north east ore fourth [ne½] of section twenty-two [22] in Tp. [41 n. of range [22] w of meridian of Michigan.

Dated Oct. 28, 1899.

CLEARY BROS., Wm. P. Hibbard attorney for assignees, business address, Rapid River, Mich.

ORDER OF HEARING TO DETERMINE Lawful Heirs-State of Michigan, County of

Jelta, 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, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Seth C. Baldwin, de-

Cassed.

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 lawful heirs and entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, 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 heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said escased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required of appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said. said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. WHITE,

Judge of Probate.

TO ALE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, 1899, an order was made-by the Circuit court 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 Directors of said Company and filed in said Court, to which was attached the accounts, inventories and affidavits, as required by Chapter 182 of Howell's Annotated Statutes, directing all persons interested in said corporation to show cause, 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, M.chigan, on the 22nd day of January, 1900, at 168 o'clock in the foremoon of said day.

Solicitor for Petitioners.

Business address, Escanaba, Michigan, Nov18 TO ALE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

First Publication Ogt. 28, '99.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—THE CIRCUIT Court 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.

mell, Wilham R. Merriam, Philip L. Sheoreid, de-fendants.

In this case it appears by affidavit filed, that the defendants William R. Merriam, and Philip L. Shoefield: are not residents of the State of Michigan; but that William R. Merriam resides in the city of St. Panl, Minn., and that Philip L. Shoefield: re-sides at New Brighton in the State of Minnesota. Therefore on motion of John Cummiskey for the complainants, it is ordered that the defendants Wil-liam R. Merriam and Philip L. Shoefield: enter their appearence in said cause on or before four [4] months from the date of this order and that within twenty [30] days the complainants cause this order

John Cummiskey, solicitor for com

LEGAL NOTICES.

(First Publication October 28, 1899.)

PROBATE OR DER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT —State of Michigan, County of Delta, 28. Probate Court for aid County.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at teh Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the twenty-third 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 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, and that the heirs at law of said accessed, 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 Examaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should

there be, why the said topors and not be confirmed:

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.

T. B. White,

Nov. 18

Judge of Probate.

(First Publication October 28, 1899.)
DROBATE 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

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Eliza S. Macdonalds

eccused.
On reading and filing report and account of Frank On reading and filing report and account of Frank D. Mead, Executor.

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

there he, why the said report and the confirmed:

And it is further ordered, that said Executor give motice 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 from Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and previous to said Cay of hearing.

T. B. Whits,

Nov. 18

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—TWENTY-FIFTH
Judicial Circuit.—I do hereby fix and appoint
the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit

the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit
ourt in the counties composing said Circuit, for
the years 1900 and 1901, as follows, to-wit:
FOR THE YEAR 1960.

DICKINSON COUNTY—

January 8, second Monday.

April 9, second Monday.

October 15, third Monday

DELTA COUNTY—

DELTA COUNTY—
January 15, third Monday,
April 16, third Monday,
April 16, third Monday,
October 22, fourth Monday February 5, first Monday.

May 1, first Tuesday.

*August 13, second Monday.

November 19, third Monday

February 19, third Monday.
June 4, first Monday.
October 8, second Monday. MARQUETTE COUNTY

February 20, fourth Monday.

May 14, second Monday.

September 11, second Tuesday

December 4, first Tuesday.

Dickinson County-January 7, first Monday *July 15, third Monday. October 24, second Monday

DELTA COUNTY-January 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 Mo IRON COUNTY-February 18, third Monday. June 3, first Monday

MARQUETTE COUNTY—
February of fourth Monday.
May oo, third Monday. September 10, second Tuesday.
December 3, first Tuesday

Non-jury, unless otherwise ordered.
Dated Get. 16, 1899.
Clerate Ledge.

First publication September 30, 1899.

OTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

State of Michigan, County of Delta. State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. the matter of the estate of Thomas Smith, de-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersugned, 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 court house in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, is 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 destribed real estate, to wit:

estate, to wit:

All of those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Sac Bay, county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-three (13), township thirty-eight, (18), morth of ange nineteen (19) west.
Dated this twenty-fif h day of September, A. D.

ANDREW PETERSON,

ORDER 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 one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

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

In the matter of the estate of Charles 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 Lizzie Brickley as administratix, with the will annexed, there being no executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Therespon it is ordered, that Monday 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 is further ordered, that said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. White.

ORDER 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 one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Hon. Thomas B. Walte, Judge of Probate of the Probate o

In the matter of the estate of Louis Moran, de-In the matter of the estate of Louis Moran, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adelard Deloria, a legatee, praying that a certain instrument mow 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 executivity named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, 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 a law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a tession 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

neads and ribs. The undertaker has would be invited.

THE FEAR OF DEATH.

What is this fear of death?

Is it the dying?
The gasp of the last atruggling breath,
When life is flying?
The fading memory of this world of sor-The dark foreshadowing of a fearful mor-

Is it the beaded brow, The eye that glazes, The once strong arm, so feeble now;

The unknown maxes Of those dread chambers, through whose low'ring portals Return no more the feet of entering mor-

Is it that—all forgot; No loved ones keeping Sad, tender watch above the spot Where we lie sleeping— We shrink to think upon the earthy pillow The votive urn, the sod, the pendant wil-

Strive to forget the grief : O'er death that lingers; The choking sobs, the farewells brief, The picking fingers That seem to weave in some sad, vacant

A blaron for death's overhanging banner Forget them, feeble man! But oh, remember! That leaping from our narrow span, The fading ember

To spaces infinite and realms eternal. -William Preston Johnston, in N. Y. Wit

Springs from the ashes toward the bliss

CHURCHUM HUNDHUM HUNDHUM AFTER THE ELAND

By Edward S. Ellis. Choronononononononono

64 CAPTAIN BUTTERWORTH," said , one of his friends, at an evening'sgathering, "there are few that have done more traveling and hunting in different parts of the world than you. Tell us, now, which of all the game you brought down was the most palatable?"

"At first that seems an easy question to answer," replied the bronzed and searred old hunter; "but when I consider it fully it is a little more difficult. You see, in a matter of that kind there's a good deal depending on circumstances. Hunger's the best sauce, and I've seen the time when a piece of boiled mule would taste better than fricasseed turkey would this minute. On the whole, however, I'm inclined to believe that the most savory meal I ever made was from the African cland, on the borders so near that it crumbled, and we both of the Kalahari desert."

"What is the eland?" "They are the largest of the antethey frequently weigh 800 pounds."

"Did you ever shoot any, captain?" "Never; and yet they are among the easiest animals in the world to bring

"How is it, then, that you profess know so much about the animal?" "If you'll keep quiet long enough for me to explain," replied our friend, with a wink, "perhaps you'll get an iden or two into your head.

"A party of us, some years ago, penetrated pretty well into the Kaffirland. when we went into crmp for several weeks, while we did the country as weil as we could in the way of hunt-

"Maxville and I generally went in company. He was from Virginia, and one of the best fellows I ever met. He was a graduate of West Point, where he stood among the highest in his class: and in addition to the accomplishments that are given in that institution, he was one of the swiftest runners I ever gaw, and could beat any man in throwing a stone. I've seen him banter a fellow to toss his hat in the air for him to throw at, and he would invariably throw a stone clear through it. He caught me that way and compelled me to give all my headgear the freest ventilation for some time after. It was nothing for him to stand and pick out Lird after bird from the limbs of a tree; and time and again, when they were sailing over our heads, and some of us had missed them on the wing, I've seen him bring them down with a piece of rock as large as your hand.

"However, without stopping to go into his merits in that line, I'll tell you what happened one sultry day when he and I were out on a hunt, not particularly for clands, but for anything else that might come in our way.

"We hadn't seen any of the party, and didn't care to, for we flattered ourselves that we could get along without their help. We were on foot, without any dogs, and, according to what I learned afterward, were about ten miles from camp. The country was undulating, crossed here and there by aluggish streams, while over all hung an atmosphere like the breath of an oven. But we were pretty well inured sticking to the shade wherever we could, and in no hurry to scare any lions, elephants, rhinoceroses or big game that is peculiar to Africa.

"'Do you know I feel hungry?' he secound at me.

"As he was subject to a chronic huneer, I told him that the wonder would not eaten a mouthful since morning. It happened that that morning, before our party of a dozen had broken up. the conversation had been running upon the claud. Several of the boys had caten them and they all agreed that it was the nost delicious food they had ever known; and as we were now in the eland country we were anxious to test the ratter. All that was lacking

tramped ahead for an hour more, when, sure enough, just as we reached the top of a slight elavation, we caught sight of a group of animals about half a mile away that, after a careful scrutiny we were well satisfied were the very creatures for which we were hunting.

"The ground was not very favorable along until we were almost within gunshot, and were quite confident we were going to be given our pick out of the matter.'

"Maxvilla was slightly in advance, and we kept our relative positions, both advancing upon our hands and knees, while the clands continued nibbling at the rank grass, until it seemed to me we were near enough to risk a shot.

in a whisper that he would frighten the. "He |turned his head and pointed to a streak of low, dense bush, a yard or

two in advance, which he signified he wished to reach before firing. "I hadn't noticed the cover, which lay a little to the left, and it struck me

him to go on. "He timed his progress so that when he reached it, a minute or two afterward, I was directly beside him.

as such a good plan that I nodded for

"'Now,' said he, 'we've got them just where we want them, and we can take our choice from the lot. I'll take that big fellow off there to the left; and there's another with his head up, as if he scented danger. Suppose you take him?

"'I'm agreeable,' I replied, 'and it isn't safe to fool away any more time.'

"With that we brought our guns around, and hitched forward to make the aim more certain, when, without the least warning, the ground gave way beneath us and we found ourselves going down somewhere. "Maxville gave a shout, and dropping

our guns we made a desperate effort to save ourselves. He grabbed at the bushes, but as I saw them going, too, gave a backward spring, or rather I tried to do so. "As is generally the case at such

times, some little impediment prevented. My foot caught in a vine, I fell, and down we both went amid a lot of bushes, earth and pebblestones. "When we fetched up on the bottom, and found that neither of us was hurt,

we laughed; but after we looked into the matter a little further, we didn't laugh quite so much.

"We had fallen into a seam or fissure about 30 feet in depth, and of indefinite length. It was one of those cracks such as are met with in tropical countries, and the dense vines growing on the margin so hid it from view that we never suspected its existence, and went tumbled over the edge together.

"The undergrowth and rattling debris so broke our fall that we were not hurt Jope species. The male is six feet high in the least; but when we examined furat the shoulder, and twice as long, and ther, we found that, somehow or other, both our guns were so injured as to be useless until repaired. The locks were only slightly broken, but it was just enough to prevent their being discharged while in that fix.

"The fissure into which we were presipitated was no more than four feet in width. We supposed at first that by going either forward or backward we

would find some way out. "Max walked ahead, while I went the pposite way. A hundred feet or more and I was stopped by the narrowing of the crack, which seemed to come together a short distance further on. When I attempted to push ahead, I was nearly covered by the dirt that rattled down upon my head-so, of course, I turned back to hear what Max had to

"I met him at the very spot where we had fallen in, and he shook his head. There was no door by which we could walk out. He had been obstructed in the same manner as I; but he found a little spring at the extremity of his walk, the water of which seemed to escape by some underground outlet.

"'How are we to get out?" was the question which came to our lips simultaneously as we looked in each other's

"It was already growing dark, and we had no reason to hope that any of our friends were within five miles; but, as nothing else suggested itself, we took turns in shouting until we were compelled to cease from exhaustion; No response came; and as night wore on, Max and I sat down to discuss the situation, which indeed, was no joking matter.

"For a long time it seemed as if there must be some way by which we could climb up the sides of the ravine, and it was not until we had repeatedly tried and failed that we concluded that some other means must be found. You see that, while there were plenty of places by which we could catch hold, yet none of them would hold. Every time we tried it, the dirt and gravel came rattling down on our heads; and more than once we really feared we were going to be buried alive.

"We wrestled with the conundrum as to how we were to get out, until we to the climate, and we plodded along, gave it up, and lay down to sleep. Our position wasn't pleasant; but I can't say we felt anything like despair. We believed we were going to getwut of the scrape some way or other, even if we eguldn't guess the method; and when suddenly asked, storping and looking we lay down, we both fell asleep, and remained so until daylight. I remember that it was pretty warm down where we were, but we got plenty of be greater if he were not. He then fresh air, and we weren't troubled with called attention to the fact that he had those pestiferous little insects that sometimes tormented us almost to death when camping out.

"Max was the first to wake, and giving me a shake, he went off on another exploring tour. I saw him, with his nick simost cracked, staring up at the blue sky, and turning over all sorts of heories in his mind.

"'Cin you settle how it's to be lone!' I asked, as I joined him.

"Well, we brightened up a little, and swered, placing his hand at the back of borough, New York."

his neck, as a sharp kink took him there.

" 'What scheme has occurred to you?" "'You see those vines hanging down? Well, now, if there was a way of getting hold of them, a fellow might do something. If he could grab a handful, the roots would be strong enough to for an advance, but we managed to steal | help him climb to the top. But they're 20 feet above our heads, at the least calculation; and that's the end of that

"We spent the greater part of the day in figuring upon it, and tried throwing stones, and tossing up our broken guns, in the vain hope that they would lodge upon some of the vines, and bend them down so that we could find a way of reaching them. The day was an-"As Max didn't stop, I warned him other scorcher, and we drank often from the spring. We were hungry, too; but of course there wasn't anything to be got in the way of food.

"When the second night came and found us there, we didn't laugh and joke as much as on the preceding. It looked too serious, altogether. We had done considerable shouting, and had a slight hope that some of the boys for us; but there was very little prospect, indeed, of that.

"It isn't worth while to describe the incidents of each day and hour we spent there; but we stayed down in that fissure until the morning of the fourth day, during which we had plenty to drink, but not a mouthful to eat, and I can tell you, when that last morning came, we were pretty well used up."

"How was it you managed to get out

"By the very means we might have used the first hour we fell in. The plan came upon us both at the same instant, and we each gave the other a kick as hard as we had the strength to give, for our stupidity in not thinking of it be-

"I told you that at each end of the fissure the sides came so closely together that an ordinary man couldn't wedge himself through.

"Well, we picked out the right place, and then jammed the end of one of our rifles in the side as high up as we could reach, jerking the other down, so that it caught in the opposite side. This made, as you might say, the round of a ladder that bore Max's weight.

"With the other gun he did the same, mounting the second, and then jerking the first loose, and so on, until he got to the top, when he twisted some vines together and helped me out.

"Talk about hunger! Didn't our mouths water/when we saw three elands grazing less than 100 yards away?-though whether they were the ones that got us into this scrape, I can-"We counseled together. I recom-

mended that Max should try and run one down; but he was sure he was too weak. Then he hunted out the rightsized stone, and began stealing toward anxiety that you can't understand.

"He went along as steadily as a veteran until he was very close, and just as he began rising to them, the three started off on a gallop. Max made a dash forward, suddenly halted, and then, gathering all his strength, he let drive at the nearest.

"Hunger hadn't spoiled his skill, and the stone struck the plumpest eland on the side of the head, stunning him so that he stumbled and fell. Before he could recover, Max was upon him with his knife.

we shook hands and vowed that we didn't.

"The animal was in splendid condition, and when we took those crisp, juicy slices-the lean portions as tender and mellow as a peach, and the fat as luscious as the dream of an epicure we both declared that, though we might live a thousand years, we could never find a meal so altogether good as that."-Golden Days.

A SWEET COURTESY.

To Show Appreciation of Favors and Make Proper Acknowledgment,

If you would be popular among your women friends, do not neglect the writing of little notes on special occasions; notes of sympathy, of condolence, of congratulation; they take but a few moments, and are so heartening to the recipient.

Is a friend's engagement announced? Write her a few words to show that you are glad because of her gladness. Has another friend fallen ill? Send the note which tells how sorry you are, but, at the same time, make it merry and amusing, that she will laugh perforce, and so get well the sooner. Has some special piece of good fortune come in the way of one whose acquaintance you value?

Write your sincere congratulations. Don't think you have not time to pare for these courtesies. It is the busiest womer who do find time for them; for they realize themselves how a few pleasantly written words will make the arid desert of an office desk, the dreary (though populous) Sahara of a schoolroom, rejoice and blossom like a spicy, wayside rose.

With the deep and bitter griefs of life a stranger intermeddleth not; and even a friend must be chary of wordy sympathy; but you can at least write: My heart is with you. God comfort you

It is the taking thought for others, the putting one's self in another's place, that shows the finest-flower of courtesy. Big subscriptions to colleges, hospitals and libraries have their usefulness, and should receive the praise that is their lue: but it is

The little nameless, imremembered acts Of kindness and of love. that shed the truest sweetness amid this working-day world .- Housewife.

Plenty of Lawyers in New York, There are 10,800 lawyers in Manhattan STRANGE LAKES IN PERU.

Instead of Surface Outlets They Have Maelstroms That Speedily Swallow Bents,

From Crucero Alto, the highest town in the world, the Southern railroad of Peru drops downinto the Laguntlias, or lake region of the Cordilleras, where, 14,250 feet above the sea, is a group of large lakes of very cold, pure water, without inlet or outlet. They receive the drainage of the surrounding hills and conceal it somewhere, but there is no visible means of its escape. A fringe of ice forms around the edges of the lakes every night the year round, yet they contain an excellent variety of fish, called the pejerray, which is caught near the shore, and sold at Puna and in other neighboring towns. The two largest lakes, Saracocha and Cachipascana, with several smaller ones in the same neighborhood, are owned by the family of Mr. Romana of Arequipa, who has just been elected president of Peru. He owns immense tracts of land in this locality, with thousands of sheep, cattle, would take it into their heads to hunt | llamas, alpacas and vieunas, which are herded upon it.

A curious phenomenon about the lakes is that they keep at the same level all the time, regardless of the dry and rainy seasons. No amount of rain will make any difference with their depth, which, however, in the center is unknown. And this adds to the awe and mystery with which they are regarded by the Indians. There are no boats upon the lakes, except a few small balsas, or rafts, made of bundles of straw, which keep very close to the shore, for fear of being drawn into whirlpools that are said to exist in the center. There is some foundation for this fear, for only two or three years ago a balsa containing five men disappeared in the darkness, and was never heard of again. Of course, it may have tipped over and its occupants have been paralyzed by the cold water in an ordinary way. But their bodies were never discovered, nor did the balsa ever float to shore. Therefore the people think the whole party was lured into a maelstrom and swallowed up by the mysteri-

ous waters. The whirlpool near the center of Lake Popo which receives the waters of Lake Titicaca, is well known, and hundreds of men have lost their lives by venturing too near it. Boats that are drawn into the current are whirled swiftly around a few times and then disappear. For the protection of navigators the government of Bolivia has anchored a lot of buoys in Lake Popo, and boatmen There is supposed to be an underground | Mexico. outflow from all of these lakes. It is claimed that articles which have been frequently found cornstalks, reeds and the wool industry has other debris which do not grow on the coast, but are found in great abundance among the interior lakes. - Chicago

CATFISH AND BULLHEADS.

Somewhat Interesting But Not Over-Particular Denizens of the Inland Waters.

The catfish and his smaller brother, the bullhead, of the Illinois river, belong to ancient types not yet fully made into fish, and hence those whose "We had the materials for a fire, and paired fins are all properly fastened to the head, as his are not, hold him in wouldn't eat a mouthful until we had well-merited scorn. He has no scales eland steaks done to a turn. And we and no bright colors. His fins are small, and his head and mouth are large. Around his mouth are eight long "smellers," fleshy feelers, that he pushes out as he crawls along the bottom in search of anything that he may eat. As he may eat anything, he always finds it. His appetite is as impartial as that of a goat. Anything from a dead frog or a bunch of sunfish eggs to a piece of tomato can is grateful to him. In each of the fins which represent his arms is a long, sharp bone with a slimy surface and a serrated edge. These are fastened by a ball and socket joint, and whenever the fish is alarmed the bone is whirled over and set in place. Then it sticks out stiffly on each side. There is another such a bone in the fin on the back, and when all of these are set there is no fish that swims the water that can swallow him.

When he takes the hook, which he surely will do if there is any hook to be taken, he will swallow it greedily. As he is drawn out of the water he sets his three spines, and laughs to himself as the boy pricks his fingers trying to get the hook from his stomach. This the boy is sure to do, and because the boy of the Mississippi and Illinois valleys is always fishing for catfish and bullheads is the reason why his fingers are always sore. The catfish is careless of the present and sure of the future. After he is strung on a willow branch, and dried in the sun, and sprinkled with dust, and has had his stomach dug out to recover the hook, if he falls back into the river he will swim away. He holds no malice, and is ready to bite again at the first thing in sight.-Forest and Stream.

Slow Increase of London Population. The annual report of statistics relating to London has just been published, Taking the increase of population between 1891 and 1896 as a basis, the population of London in April, 1897, would be estimated at 4,474,330, an increase of 41,312, equivalent to 0.982 per cent., or less than one per cent. in the year. With respect to births, marriages and deaths, the statistics quoted stop at 1896, with births for that year: Males. legitimate, 65,928; illegitimate, 2,552; females, legitimate, 62,862; illegitimate, 2,481; making a total of 133,833, thowing a decrease of 322 over the preious year. Of the 79,744 people mar-led in London in 1896, 35,754 were achelors, 36,755 spiesters, 43,118 wid-wers and 3,117 widews.—Medical RecPITH AND POINT.

He-"Yes, she made a fool of me." She-"I wonder why it is a man never recovers from a thing of that kind?"-Brooklyn Life.

Crooks-"I suppose you and your wife are of one mind?" Straits-"Oh, yes. We couldn't live in our flat if we weren't."-Town Topics.

The man who goes through life kicking like a mule invariably lacks the force which renders that animal's kick effective.-Chicago Daily News. Judge-"Prisoner, it is your right to

challenge the jurymen you object to." Pugilist-"All right, my Lord; I reserve the right until after they make their decision."-Lordon Tit-Bits. When a man imposes upon his wife

and doesn't care who knows it, he

stalks ahead of her when walking on

the streets and seats himself in the pew first at church.—Atchison Globe. Mrs. Newtich-"Oh, dear, no! My husband don't have to be in business no more. He's just a gentleman now." Mrs. Blugore-"That must be a pleasant change for him."-Philadelphia Record.

Just What She Wanted .- "Julia, I think I'll give you furniture for your birthday present." "How lovely, Harry! I'll take a piano, a sewing machine and a lady's writing desk."-Detroit Free Press.

An Insinuation.- "Bulger has just written an 'Apostrophe to the Ocean' which he thinks is very good." "I've read some of Bulger's 'apostrophes.' " 'What do you think of them?" "I think he should substitute quotation marks." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He was telling a hairbreadth adventure. "And in the bright moonlight," he said, thrillingly, "we could see the dark muzzles of the wolves!" "Oh," breathed the dear girl, who was listening intently, "how glad you must have been that they had the muzzles on!"-Chicago Daily News.

SHEEP KING OF NEW MEXICO.

Gov. Francisco Chavez, Who Once Owned Over 1,000,000 of the Animals.

New Mexico was the first "sheep country" in the United States. Juan de Onate, the founder of Santa Fe and the first colonizer of the territory, brought fine Spanish merinos with his costly expedition, and sheep have never failed in New Mexico in spite of the wild beasts and nomad Indians. Coronado, by the way; had brought sheep to the territory in 1540; but they were killed by who observe them are in no danger. the savages as soon as he returned to

In time sheep became almost the only wealth of the lonely and harassed terthrown into their waters have after- ritory. A few wealthy men had enorward been picked up on the seacoast mous herds; and, though the Apaches near Africa, and careful observers say and Navajos swept off sometimes as that on the beach in that locality are many as 30,000 sheep in a single raid, through many adverse centuries the chief reliance of New Mexico. In 1822 Francis Xavier Chavez, then governor, better known as El Guero ("the blonde"), owned over a million sheep, says Sunshine. These were let out on shares to men all over the territory. A later governor, Bartolome Baca, had nearly as many. An old Mexican is still living who used to be one of Gov. Baca's mayor-domos and had charge of 500,000 sheep, with 700 shepherds under him. All the shepherds were armed with flintlock muskets, and frequently had to use them against the savages, as well as in keeping down the bears, cougars, wolves, coyotes and other animals.

The old Spanish governor of New Mexico before the United States had fairly heard of the territory was not a bad sort of millionaire, and neither wealth nor power spoiled him. Besides his enormous holding of sheep, he owned a great proportion of the whole territory, and had mortgages on a large part of the remainder. The little hamlet of Cebolleta was for 12 successive seasons devoured by the grasshoppers, which left no green thing. The people would have perished but for Don Bartolome. He gave them 10,000 sheep, and the whole town turned shepherd. They drank the milk and ate the lambs and wethers, and in fine lived off the sheep. When the plague of grasshoppers ceased and good times came again for Cebolleta, the whole 10,000 sheep and their natural increase had been devoured, and not one was left to repay Don Bartholome. Nor did he ever ask

a reckoning. When this gallant old ezar of the southwest was upon his death-bed his sons begged him to arrange his affairs -which were all at loose ends. He bade them bring all the papers; and after a grand ransacking of the house the expectant heirs brought him in a Navajo blanket several bushels of mortgages and notes. The veteran said: "They who have given me these

papers are poor people. They shall not suffer, and, to avoid litigation, there is an "easy settlement"-and crawling from his bed he flung the great mass of papers into the blazing fireplace. It was the fitting last act of a cavalier's life. Don Bartolome's daughter Lugarda.

by the way, married Don Jose Luna. uncle of the ex-delegate to congress from New Mexico. Both were immensely wealthy, but put all their money in sheep, and lost them all by Indian depredations. The last I knew of them. this aged couple--he over 100 and she in the 90s-were living in abject poverty In a little adobe room, and would long before have starved but for their daughter-in-law. A strange irony of fate for the heirs of the big-hearted Don who had been for a generation the practical king of a territory 300 miles square!-Chicago Inter Ocan.

Nearing the Linit. He-Do you know, darling, that think it makes me a better man every

time lekiss you. She-Well, at the pace you are go ing now there will soon be no more room for leiprovement.-Chicago Even

"You Can't Catch the

Wind in a Net."

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

STATISTICS OF THE INDIANS.

Their Numbers Estimated at 250,000 -350 Schools Are Maintained for Them,

Uncle Sam's new directory of the Indian tribes shows that the parlor car companies and the apartment house builders have still a big fund of names, euphonious and otherwise, to draw from, although, in running down the list, it is seen that there are limits to the selection of Indian names. No one, for instance, would want to live in the Two-Kettle Sioux apartments, and some objection might be made to names. like Winibegoshish, Humptulip and Muckleshoat, but there are many Pottawatomie, Maricopa, Menomonee, Nomelackie, Pembina, Piankeshaw. Shoshone, Tonkawa and Wylackie, which, if they do not appeal to the namers of parlor cars and apartment. houses, ought to keep those American horse owners who name their thoroughbreds by fantastic and inane systems. Such seekers for names are referred for detailed information to the "statistics of Indian tribes, Indian agencies and Indian schools," for 1889. issued by the government printing office, says the New York Sun.

This handbook gives the names of 71 Indian agencies and 350 tribes, with statistics of 350 schools, including agency day schools, independent day schools, reservation boarding schools and non-reservation boarding schools. The Indian population, summing the agency totals, which range from 388 inthe Sac and Fox agency in Iowa to-77,018 in the Union agency, Indian territory, is nearly 250,000. The estimated value of Indian school plants is \$3,562,-760, nearly \$2,000,000 representing schools on reservations.

FIRE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Lightning caused 3,479 conflagrations in 1898.

Last year 6,891 incendiary fires occurred. Natural gas was the cause of 94 fires

last year. Friction in machinery started 295fires last year.

Last year 14 fires originated in dust explosions. Defective flues were responsible for-

over 11 per cent. of the fires last year. There was no assignable cause for-12,204 fires last year. The average loss by fire in the United States has been reduced in ten years.

from \$6,922 to \$1,860. The insurance-

loss in the same period was reduced from \$3,993 to \$1,056. The prevailing use of electricity hasbrought about a large increase in fires, owing to crossed wires. Ten years agothere were only 66 such fires, and last year there were 958.

How Mrs. Pinkham HELPED MRS. GOODEN.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 12,733] "I am very grateful to you for your kindness and the interest you have taken in me, and truly believe your medicines and advice are worth more to a woman than all the doctors in the world. For years I had female troubles. and did nothing for them. Of course I became no better and finally broke down entirely. My troubles began with inflammation and hemorrhages. from the kidneys, then inflammation, congestion and falling of the womband inflammation of ovaries.

"I underwent local treatment every day for some time; then after nearly two months the doctor gave me permission to go back to work. I went back, but in less than a week was compelled to give up and go to bed. On. breaking down the second time, I decided to let doctors and their medicine alone and try your remedies. Before the first bottle was gone I felt the effects of it. Three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a. package of her Sanative Wash did memore good than all the doctors' treatments and medicine.

"The first remark that greets me now is 'How much better you look!' and you may be sure I never hesitate to tell. the cause of my health."-MRS. E. J. GOODEN, ACKLEY, IA.

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BROTHER GARDNER Some Observations on Several Things.

By M. QUAD.

ealled the meeting to order, and the y'ars. Dar ain't no office waitin' fur lamps had been turned up to illuminate | him. He will never be offered a five-Paradise hall, Brother Gardner slowly | dollar bill to speak on the issues of the arose and said:

"Ize an ole man. Ize bin hangin' on to life ober 70 long y'ars, and when 1 sit down of a night to reflect an' wonder an' recall, it 'pears to me dat things | his membership in dis club. in dis life am purty badly mixed up, and dat gineral humanity am to blame fur de mix. I hev jotted down a few things which will be well fur you to re-

"An ole hat in de road may conceal a stone or it may not. Let somebody else kick it and find out.

"Too much talk am like a spring freshet in a creek. Dar's heaps of water dar', but it doan do nobody any

"De world sartinly owes every man a livin', but it doan specify whether will be. He made a mistake when he he am to hev sweet-cake or Injun-drapped de whitewash bresh and took meal.

live by, but when it comes to a religun erary pusson dat nobody will git him to die by dar's a great scramble fur an A1 brand.

"If it wasn't dat some men are deall deir dealin's, we should hev leetle Shakespeare an' as hefty as Byron, an need of pore-houses in ebery county in he'll diskiver dat sunthin' has hapde land. Dey ar' de asylums of honest men.

in dis kentry should hev 'possum to mo'. Brudder Jones, does you wish to eat, but she also fixed it so dat he would hev to hustle to git his meat.

"It makes a heap of difference whether yo' lose your wallet or find he rose up. somebody else's in de road. In de one think it ober.

"It was not intended dat man should take solid comfort. No sooner has de in'?" inquired the president, as he

When the sound of the triangle had at it-not if he keeps on fur de next 20 day. I reckon he's got so lazy dat it will come like pullin' teeth to do any honest work, but he can't make de change any too soon if he wants to keep

"And I notice dat Brudder Giveadam Jones am in his accustomed seat tonight wid de usual bundle of manuscript stickin' outer his hind-pocket. Five y'ars ago Brudder Jones was nirnin' \$10 a week at whitewashin' an' blackin' stoves. All at once he got de idea dat he had missed his line, and dat literary work was what he was bo'n fur, and' he has bin at it eber since. He has written about ten books and a thousand stories, but not a line of his writin's hev yit bin published or eber up de pen, but it's sich easy work to "Moas' any religun is good 'nuff to lay around and pass hisself off as a litto go to work agin. I've talked to him by de hour, but he's sot. I shan't do no mo' talkin'. Some eavenin' he'll come tarmined to be honest and upright in swellin' up yere as if he was as tall as pened. His name will hev been crossed off de books, an' a No. 12 boot will gib "Natur' meant dat every cull'd man him a hint dat he ain't wanted yere no make any remarks on dis auspicious oc-

cashun?" "I reckon not," said the brother, as

"Den sot down agin an' keep on case honesty am de best policy; in de thinkin. Mebbe you'll decide to quit odder you wait about fo' weeks to writin' and go to makin' speeches in a week or two.

"Is Elder Penstoek wid us dis eavencold weather killed off de 'skeeter dan | looked anxiously around the hall.



He Didn't Even Look Back.

de coal men make a combinashun an' riz up de price 'till you hev to go to | woke up and stood upon his feet. bed to warm your feet.

"And de perverseness of human natur' has been a lifelong puzzle to me,' continued the old man as he wiped off his spectacles and readjusted them. "Le us take de case of Samuel Shin to begin on. Brudder Shin started out 15 y'ars ago to becum a poet. He wanted to ke known as de cull'd Tennyson | sah, and it come so powerful dat I had of America, and he is still a-tryin'. Brudder Shin has put in weeks and months an' y'ars. How many bottles of ink and sheets of paper he has used up no man kin guess. He figgers up dat he has written 'bout half a millyon poems, and yit outer all dis hard work his last poem makes 'dog' rhyme wid' 'bob.' His wife has had to take in washin' to pay de rent and keep things runuin', an' dar' hev bin heaps of times when Brudder Shin had only cold 'taters fur dinner. Fifteen y'ars of his life hev bin throwed away. He wasn't bo'n fur a poet, he ain't a poet, an' he kin nebber be a poet. All day long to-day he was strugglin' to make 'jingo' rhyme wid 'Binghamton,' and to-night he looks anxious and careworn. I speak to him as a friend and a brudder when I say gib it up-gib it up right yere an' now. If I was in his place I'd git up tomorrer mawnin' and hunt fur work, and I'd find it or break a leg. When a men ain't fitten, den he ain't fitten, an' what's de use to go on an' believe heam fitten? I kin offer Brudder Shin 'bout fo' days' work at a dollar a day, and if fust one, howeber; de woods am full he will drap poetry and pick up de shovel he'll be a new man inside of a

"And dar's Brudder Shindig Watkins," said the president, as he nodded in the direction of the red-hot stove. "Brudder Watkins started out ten y'ars ago to become a politishun and an officeholder. He felt he had it in him to lead his fellow men and hold down sunthin'good. De feelin' was all wrong. He has bin in pollyticks ten y'ars, and am jest whar' he started in, or a leetle wuss off. He has never had an office. nor bin able to control a vote. When de campaign is on he goes around yellin' fur sartin candydates, and wavin' a flag orter sympathize the figh, set de b'arde y'ar he don't airn 15 cents. If it wasn't fur his brudder-in-law he'd hev to go hungry. It's my advice to him to drap pollyticks and go to work at sunthin' that will start the sweat under his of railway has been completed in the collar. Ife can't never make no success | British empire.

"He ar', sah," replied the elder, as he "Elder Penstock, you used to drive a

"Yes, sah." "And you made about \$12 a week?"

meant fur you?"

spress wagin, I believe?"

"Yes, sah." "One day you got a call. What was

dat call, elder?" "It was a call to preach de gospil

to heed it." "Yes, I know. In odder words, you quit drivin' dat 'spress wagin fur \$12 a week and went lookin fur a place to preach de gospil. It was five y'ars ago, and you am lookin' yit. You look and look, while your good wife works from mawnin' till night to keep .de house gwine. You am suah dat call was

"Sartin of it, sah." "Couldn't hev bin meant fur nobody

"No, sah. Nobody heard it but me."

"Wall, mebbe it was so," continued the president, "but on de two occashuns when I heard you preach de gospil I hev felt suah dat de call was meant' fur somebody else. Ar' you gwine to keep right on lookin' fur a place to preach?"

"Reckon so, sah." "I 'spected you was, and I don't want to say nuthin' to hurt your feelin's You am as good as men go, but it's too bad dat you mistook de yell of a man fur de call of de Lawd. You ain't de of 'em and mo' comin' ebery day, but dey don't do no speshul harm. Some day when you make up your mind dat you has had a call to go back to work

come around an' see me. "And dar's Pickles Smith, who wants to be an actor," said the president, as he cast his eyes over the hall-"and Elder Toots, who sighs to enter the lecture field and become a Cicero. Some other time I shall hev a few words to say to 'em, and to several others wid em. If de Lawd puts brains into a man's head dat man ginerally gits along, but if his head am filled wid cheese or sawdust de rest of de people traps agin burglars and go home. As a club, we don't seem to be feelin' pow-

erful well dis eavening'!" In the past 70 years over 400,000 miles

KEEN SPECULATION.

How Jibson's Mother-in-Law Got Him for a Steady Tenant.

fellows who daily labored with him in the same bank and were wont to pull off their coats as they entered the place in the morning and hail him with a That evening he was badly "snagged" for the first time in the history of his connection with the concern, and labored over his deak until nearly midin the accounts, for Jibson was too conscientious a man to force a balance. The clerks, one and all, resolved, if possible, to probe the mystery, but it was unfathomable. But it was no mystery to Jibson's home circle. Five years before Jibson had fallen violently in love with the sweetest little girl in the world, had married her and had taken a flat. In their own quiet, unobtrusive they seem to have spared the lavender. way they were happy. Then Jibson's mother came to visit her daughter for a few days. This event happened just two weeks after the marriage, and Jibson's mother-in-law was still with them. A month or so after her advent she proposed that Jibson rent a house. She knew of one, she said, in the suburbs, an ideal home. Jibson weakly consented to visit the premises, and two weeks later Jibson, his wife, mother-in-law, the maid of all work, Alexander, the dog, and the canary bird were installed in the new home. Then Jibson's mother-in-law took charge. She issued a mandate to the effect that they must economize. She stated that she would purchase Jibson's cigars hereafter. And she did. At a department store.

Poor Jibson never complained, not even when she brought a brush and box of blacking and commanded that hereafter he was to shine his own shoes. His little wife looked on her mother's executive ability with awe, and even the but her and baker, with whom he had daily arguments, treated her with who lesome respect. The policeman on the beat-well, she caught him sitting in the kitchen one evening, and since that time he had passed the house on tiptoe. Jibson noticed that his motherin-law was more careful of the premises than seemed consistent with one who was merely visiting a family who rented, and did not own the place, but his brain was in a whirl and he let it go at that.

One day he heard with amazement that his mother-in-law had discharged the servant for leaving the imprint of her smutty hand on the wall paper in the dining-room.

"But you informed me that the landlord was to repaper the house this spring!" ventured Jibson.

"The landlord has decided to do nothin-law. "The wall paper is still in first- and last year of their existence. In the came so marked that one day the young class condition!" One morning Jibson's mother-in-law induced him to inches apart, and in the following seavisit a real estate office and sign an son alternate rows are transplanted days after that the young Englishman agreement to keep the house for a elsewhere, leaving the spreading learned, through the papers, that the period of five years longer, and against his better judgment Jibson did so.

That evening matters came to a crisis. Mrs. Potts, Jibson's mother-in-law, had decided that Alexander, Jibson's dog, must go. Alexander had never liked field of yearlings, the rows radiating Mrs. Potts, and on several occasions had in perfect formation from a middle snarled and bared his teeth at her. Jibson, meek as he was, rose up in wrath | no mistaking the two and three-yearand declared that if Alexander left the house he would go, too.

"Alexander, madam," he declared, "has more right in this house than you! You came here five years ago to weight of their oil-laden cups. Then, visit us for two weeks. I now desire you, madam, in the words of the poet,

to 'take your clothes and go.' " "What!" yelled Mrs. Potts. "You or-

der me to leave this house?" "Yes!" thundered Jibson, ."Leave my

house!" "Your house! Ha, ha!" laughed Mrs. Potts. "Jibson, you are a born fool!

This is my house!"

"Wha-at?" stammered Jibson. "Yes," retorted his mother-in-law. And, remember, you have signed an agreement to rent it for five more years. paid \$1,000 down for this place when you two were married, and since then

frosts.

I have been saving up the rent you have paid me and paying off the mortgage. Last week I made the last payment, and am now the owner of unincumbered property. After this you can buy your own cigars and have your shoes shing the the barber shop on Sundays, but I think it is a wasteful extravagance!"

And some time later Jibson confidentially related the circumstances to a friend and said: "I honestly believe that some day she'll be speculating in railroads!"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Good Oyster Chowder.

liquor from a quart of small oysters, toboiling water over two large or four small pilot bircuit and let them stand hot milk. When boiling add the oysters carefully freed from every particle of shell, season with a teaspoonful of lavender, which makes scent for the salt and half a saltspoonful of pepper, million. But that after all is the busiand serve as soon as the oysters are plumped.-Housewife.

Imitation Worcestershire Sauce. Put half an ounce of cayenne into one quart of good white vinegar. Peel and bruise three cloves of garlic; mash fine five anchovies; bruise 12 whole cloves and two blades of mace; mix all the ingredients together and shake thoroughly; cover and stand aside over night. Next day rub the mixture through a fine sleve; add two grains of powdered asafetida and put the mixture into a demijohn; cork and stand aside for ten days. Then bottle and seal.-Ladies'

IN THE LAVENDER FIELDS.

The Work of Harvesting England's Great Crop of Scent-Laden Flowers.

Jibson was a crushed man. Even the There are few more delightful scenes than a field of lavender, with the morncolors of the swaying stems. As fleecy clouds move across the sky the blue cheery "Hello, Jibson!" noticed it. mauve of the field takes a darker tinge, and then, as the sun's brilliant light plays again without hindrance on the great patch of scent-laden flowers, the hue becomes almost a Cambridge blue. night to discover a deficit of two cents | But only for a moment; the variations are ceaseless. The color of a lavender field has baffled the brush of many an ever been able to catch these wondrous shifting tints with anything like truth. Spring frosts often do considerable damage to the lavender plants, but al-

though this year the frosts were keen enough to cut down the potato haulm The net result is that, while the bunches of so-called "Mitcham lavender" which find their way to Covent Garden are full and well flavored this year, the yield of essential oils is also excellent, for the long spell of sunshine has enriched the little cups which constitute the sprigs of bloom. It may surprise a good many people to learn that there is not, nor has there been for many years, such a thing as Mitcham lavender. There was a time when Fg's Marsh boasted as many as five stalls, and when Mitcham was certainly the center of the lavender industry, but the scene of operations has shifted, and now Beddington, Wallington and Carshalton constitute with a radius of about six miles Surrey's lavender growing area. There are something like 150 acres under cultivation in Surrey (notably at Carshalton), and if the retailers maintain the Mitcham legend it is because the Surrey lavender is noted name to stick to. The flower is also grown at Hitchin (Herts), Grove Ferry, near Canterbury, and in Bedfordshire. Lavender growing is certainly one

of the things better done in England than in France, for a pound of English oil ranges in price from 25 shillings to as much as 100 shillings in exceptional times, whereas seven shillings or eight shillings is the price obtained for an equal quantity, of the French variety. A good deal of the French lavender is grown wild, and the natives of the Alpes Maritimes gather it and distill the oils in primitive fashion. There is nothing primitive in the way the industry is carried on in this country, and a visit to the fields of one of the largest growers of Carshalton, William Wood, affords abundant evidence of the careful manner in which operations are ng of the kind," asserted his mother- their oil-yielding powers in the third the daughter. His attention at last befirst year they are planted some 20 plants more than three feet of space in which to thrive and develop. The planting is done on the square, and the symmetry of design presented to a visitor standing in the center of a point, is eminently attractive. There is old crops, for while the former may be, as they are this season, full bedied and strong, the sprigs of the older plants are weighed down with the too, there is a distinct difference in colr between a field of lavender two years old and one wifich is nearing the end of its term, the young blossoms partaking of a more delicate hue. One advantage the lavender grower possesses over other cultivators is that he has no need to fear the depredations of the birds. Partridges and larks may the scent of the flower tempts them not at all, and but for the fact that the rabbits may bite off the straggling sprigs which interfere with their runs the lav-

with great care. The fields rapidly ripen under the summer sun, and all the reaping which is done for the callers of "sweet lavender, 16 branches a penny," has to be done while the dew is still upon the land, for to "bunch" the sprigs when the sun has dried the ripe blooms would mean to lose millions of the scent givings cups that would fall under the pressure of the reaper. The lavender which is destined for the distillery, and which is cut throughout the day, is laid on what are known as St. Petersburg mats, which are bound around Fry till crisp four ounces of salt pork about 60 pounds of lavender stalks, and cut into dice. Peel and cut in length- in this way the bloom is carried to the wise strips three potatoes, fry them in stills. Here coppers holding as 11uch the pork fat for a moment, add the as a ton of lavender boil the flowers, the steam which is given off being congether with a cupful of water, and cook | densed, and the oil separated from the until the potatoes are tender. Pour water. Stripped to the waist, the men work night and day in the heat of the barn-like buildings of two stories, with until softened, then drain and add to the furnaces below and the distillery the chowder, together with a pint of in the floor above. Carefully the boiling process is watched until the time comes for securing the precious oil of ness and the least attractive side of the calling of the grower over whose fields one is roaming. It is the growing lavender which possesses so many charms for the visitor. The air is charged with a faint scent of the flower, the bees (black bumble bees) buzz in thousands above the sprigs of blossom, and butterfiles-the chalkhill blue, the handsome sulphur-tinted yellow and many others -add to this seene of varied colors over which the reaper is passing with the swish of his sickle. Who would not envy the lavender grower, who pur-sues his calling amid such delightful

surroundings?-London Globe.

MEETING ROYALTY UNAWARES

Amusing Adventures of People with Kings and Queens They Didn't Know.

Many amusing stories are told of the idvefitures of royal personages when ing sun lighting up the ever changing, they have divested themselves of what may be called their official dress and assumed the guise of ordinary mortals. And no one loves more to tell these tales themselves.

The ezar still recounts the story of an experience he had some years ago in Scotland. It was in the early days of his cycling enthusiasm, and he was riding in company with Princess Maud. artist, and none that we can recall has When the royal cyclists were walking times its length to escape. with their machines up one of the steep hills near Balmoral they overtook an old Scotsman who wished them "good day" and seemed disposed for gossip.

The young pair entered into the spirit light your pipe. of the adventure, and chatted merrily about their cycling until they reached the top of the hill. Before they remounted the garrulous old man looked wonderingly at the machines and said: "Weel, weel, they're grand things for you toon lasses and laddies." When they had got out of hearing the royal pair literally laughed until they cried, name of "the toon laddie" among his cousins.

Not many months ago the German emperor sustained quite a shock. Like King Leopold of Belgium, the kaiser loves occasionally to take a solitary ramble in the country. One day last summer while at Potsdam he had wandered further than usual and at dusk found himself, dusty and weary, still a dozen miles from the place. When at this stage a country woman driving a cart overtook him he greeted her politely and asked her to allow him to take a seat in the cart. The woman looked down critically at the dusty and for its quality and Mitcham is a good disheveled man, and, whipping up her horse, said: "Not me; I don't like the looks of you."

Some distance ahead a mounted patrol stopped the woman and asked what the emperor had said to her. "The kaiser?" she queried, in amazement. "What kaiser?" Then, as the truth gradually dawned on her, she turned pale, gave a frightened look at the dusty figure coming nearer, and drove

rapidly away. Ex-Queen Emma of the Netherlands and her daughter, the queen of to-day, had many amusing experiences in their wanderings incognito. Last summer, when they were staying at one of the hotels in the Tyrol, the young queen won all hearts by her sweetness of disposition and vivacity. There was one young Englishman who was so overcome by her charms that he followed conducted from the time when the her everywhere in spite of a frowning young plants are put in the ground | mamma, and, it must be said, with until they have reached the zenith of some mischievous encouragement from girl and her fnother disappeared without warning, and it was only some young lady he had wooed so persist-

ently was the girl queen of Holland. Many good stories are told of the curious adventures of Queen Margaret of Italy on her mountaineering excursions. The story of how she entertained a party of tourist climbers in one of the mountain huts is well known. but few have heard of another little adventure which befell her this summer. The queen, whose energy is always the envy and espair of her suite, had wandered away from her attendants, and had not only lost her way, but was both hungry and fatigued, when she saw a peasant's cottage in the dis-

Making her way to it her knock was answered by an old peasant woman. whom she asked for rest and refreshment. "Come in, my dear, and welcome," the kindly old peasant said. The queen entered and insisted on helpbuild their nests in his lavender, but | ing her hostess to prepare the simple meal of milk and bread. When the belated attendants reached the cottage they found the queen and the old woman gossiping and eating with all the ender has no enemy save the spring freedom of old friends, and it was not until some days later, when a handsome The harvesting has to be conducted present arrived at the cottage, that the woman learned how she had entertained her queen.-London Mail.

> When the English parliament opened the other day a queer old custom, which has come down since 1605, was observed as usual. While parliament waited its officers searched the vaults below parliament house for an imaginary Guy ness. I wonder that more people don't Fawkes. Not once since the gunpowder plot of 1605 was discovered has the search been omitted. At that time, as the house of parliament was filled with barrels of gunpowder and Guy Fawkes, though by no means the chief conspirator, was caught while getting ready to light the fuse which would have blown lords and commons alike higher

Custom at Opening of Parliament.

a number of his fellow-plotters were the discovery of the plot, November 5, was proclaimed a holiday. For years theanniversary was celebrated throughout England, and only within late years has its general observance fallen into

disuse,-Chicago Tribune.

Relieved Him. Magistrate-Do you acknowledge that you were with the gang when this

man was robbed? Prisoner-I refuse to commit myself,

judge.
"All right; I'll do it for you. Three months."-Philadelphia Record.

The Infantile Way. Young Mother-Oh, dear! I wonder what the baby is crying for now? We have to give him everything he seems to

Young Father (grimly)-I guess he's crying for something to cry for .- Judge | vanted to .- Puck.

SHOPPING IN JAPAN.

Great Deliberation Marks All Bustness Transactions-Some Queer English. 10

Japanese are very fond of strolling through their bazars. You enter at one door and leave by another. Goods for sale are displayed on each side of aisles that wind through the length of the shop. Passing up and down these aisles of misadventure than the royalties they lead you to the second, and often third, story of the building, then back again through different aisles, causing you to travel the length of the establishment many times. Finally you see the doorway a few feet distant, bet even then you must travel this maze several

Usually shopping is very restful in Japan. You sit around on the floor, and in some shops they bring you cups of tea to sip and a "hibschi" from which to

Time is of no consequence to the orientals, nor are they eager to sell. Their ideas of trade are very peculiar. You are compelled to ask them whether you can see articles after their stating that they have them in the store. Ten pieces of an article sometimes cost 12 times the cost of one. They will not sell a hundred at a less rate, but insist on and the czar even yet answers to the your paying extra because of the large quantity desired. They frankly tell you their price to Japanese customers, and then that foreigners have to pay about 50 to 100 per cent. more, and

laugh. In the largest dry goods store in Tokio 50 clerks are seen kneeling upon the floor of the large building, but no merchandise is visible. It is kept in fireproof (?) structures in the rear, and carried to and fro for customers' inspection by numerous boy's. It is very interesting to watch proceedings in such a

Nearly all Japanese stores are conducted in the same manner, though some shops have on display samples of articles sold. If a foreign lady is shopping, a crowd of Japanese usually blockade the store, anxious to see the strange sight. Preparatory to the new treaties going into effect the government issued an order for the natives to abandon this obstructive habit.

The Japanese are great imitators. Almost every staple article has its imitation there and its label counterfeited. A Philadelphia shoe blacking has half a dozen imitations. One maker inserts his name, leaving North Front street, Philadelphia, remaining, and the label unchanged, except "superior quality" is superior quarity." Another inserts his name and Japanese town, but leaves "133 and 146 North Front street," and

The Japanese make heroic efforts at English. While butchering it horribly they do remarkably well, considering everything. On the few English signs of leading firms on Tokio's are seen: "Druccist," for druggist; "foreign gords," "caned goods, wholesale and detail," "The shop of the articles of the finery," "The carriage and all of harness" and "A harness maker," "manufaktealary," "apothekaly," etc. -Baltimore Sun.

HIGH PRICES FOR EARTH.

Ten to Thirty Cents a Pullful Is Paid by Cultivators of House Plants.

Flowers do not constitute a florist's sole stock in trade. He deals in plain, everyday earth. Persons who live where soil is abundant can have no conception of a state of affairs where other people are willing to pay 20 cents for a little pailful of earth sufficient for the potting of one plant of medium size.

"I don't think there has ever been a time," said one of the clerks in a Broadway florist's house, "when we have had so many calls for earth for repotting of plants as we have had this fall. Those who have only a few plants, say one to a dozen, depend upon the nearest florist for their earth. Either there are more plants owned now than ever before or there is more repotting being done, for after taking care of our own stock we have been unable to furnish all the earth asked for. That is too bad, too, reckoning from a financial standpoint, for there is quite a nice profit realized from retailing dirt at 20 cents a pailful. We even went so far this fall as to raise the price to 30 cents, but they bought just the same.

"I notice that in the last day or two some enterprising man from up in the suburbs has hit upon a good scheme to supplant us in this branch of the busifollow his example. There is certainly need for them. This man's method is very simple. He peddles dirt just as if the school histories tell, the vault under | it were fish or fruit or vegetables. He loaded a wagon with nice, rich earth, which he got for little or nothing up in the country, and then made a house-tohouse canvass in the neighborhood where house plants are supposed to be popular. He retailed the load for ten than the top of the tower. Fawkes and to fifteen cents a pailful, and he assured me that the first day he started executed after they had been tortured out on his new venture the whole lot to make them confess, and the day of was gone in a very short time. He has been in the business now for about two weeks and is doing well."-N. Y. Sun.

Vaccination in Tringganu.

The headman of one of the coast mukims in Tringganu is a firm believer in the efficacy of vaccination. He has ordered all his "anak bush" to undergo the ordeal, the place of the physician's knife being taken by a rusty parang. Every patient pays to the penghulu one dollar, two fowls and three gantangs of rice, with a further charge of two more gantangs of rice and another brace of fowls if the inoculation is successful. -Malay Mail.

Phenomenal.

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Abrahams-Ach, yea! Dey say he couldn't even pay his debts if he

HE WILL BUY BONDS

Becretary Gage Is Ready to Purchase More Securities.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

Five Per Cents of 1801 and Pour Per Cents of 1907 to the Amount of 825,000,000 Will Be Bought at Good Prices

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The secretary of the treasury late Wednesday made the following announcement of his readiness to buy \$25,000,000 of five per cent. United States bonds of 1904 and fours of 1907 at the prices at which they were offered on the New York stock market Tucsday. These figures are net, and holders of the fours will receive the accoundated interest since October 1, and holders of the fives will receive interest from November 1. At these prices the bonds would realize to and ,0218 for the fours.

New York, Nov. 16,-Advices from Washington were received in Wall street after business hours announcing that the secretary of the treasury would purchase \$25,000,000 of the Unit ed States four per cent, bonds of 1907 and the fives of 1904 at the prices ruling Tuesday, The finul bids for these Issues on November 11 were 112% for the fours, registered; 112% for the coupon bond, and 111 each for the fives, coupon and registered.

BETTER RULE IN CITIES.

National Municipal Lendus Gathers ar Columbus. O., in Fifth Ananal Convention.

Columbus, O., Nov. 16. - The fifth annual meeting of the National Municital league and the seventh national conference for good city government ppened in this city. Over 200 delegates are present, the gathering being a most representative one, being composed as It is of city officials and municipal authorities from all over 'the country. Few delegates arrived until Wednesday, but when the meeting was called to order in the afternoon there was a gratifying number present.

The opening session of the league convened at 2:30% clock, when Hon-Samuel L. Black, former mayor of Columbus, welcomed the delegates. A happy response was made by First Vice President Charles Richardson, of Philaffelphia. The report of the secretary, Cinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia, came first. The report of the treasurer, George Burnham, Jr., of Philadelphia, showed receipts for the year of \$2,454; disbursements, \$2,297. Balance, \$159.

Dr. Delos F. Wilcox, of Michigan, read a paper on "An Examination of the Proposed Municipal Programme."

Mr. Fred Luke, of the Taxpayers' asspelation of Hamilton-county, read a paper in which he advocated the merit. system in the appointment of all'employes in municipal service. He deared that he did not believe any perde depending upon a public position for support could with reasonable safety get married owing to the uncertainty of his position. In conclusion he said: "The politicians are organized for the benefit of controlling office. Now let inxpayers and business men organize to enforce a businesslike municipal government, and, on the great majority of our citizens have bonest intentions, these good a veryment organizations could effect and some come the influence of the selfel politica. leaders.

James C. Carter, of New York, was elected president.

Wednesday night's session was firrated to Ohio municipal affairs. V. Bam S. Crandall, associativeditor is "City Government," is here to presend plan to the league for holding a pan-American municipal congress of Butfalo in 1901.

Marderer Captured. Madison, Wis., Nov. 16. Special Kanouse returned Wednesday from Token Creek, ten miles from the care with Leonard Scoffeld, who shot at killed Charles Princle at that Tuesday night. Scoffeld was arranged in the municipal court and pleaded in gollty to murder in the first degree and his preliminary examination was set for Thursday, November 24, Scofield said that he and Prindle lad a quarrel, and had agreed to meet with shotgans and settle the trouble, but cirgumstances do not bear out this state-

Postal Receipts.

Washington Nov. 16 .- A postal di ficiency of \$5,610,777 for the fiscal 100 just closed, almost a 37 per cent. decrease from last year's deficiency, is shown in the unnual report of Third Asalstant Postmaster General E. C. Madden. The total receipts from all sources were over \$95,000,000. Over 4,700,009 stamps in all have been supplied to the Philippines, 4,050,000 to Porte Rico, 18, 420,000 to Cuba and 45,000 to Guam dur ing the fiscal year. New York and Chicago mail 35 per cent, of the entire second-class mail matter.

Out of Prison. Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 15-J. E. Crandall, formerly president of the First national bank of this place and who in 1896 was sentenced to eight years in the penicentiary for embession

ment, has been released. Provident Me Xipley reduced the sentence upon application of citizens of this ricially. Victim of Heart Discuss. New York, Nov. 16 Tags on Street rice president of the Siegel-Cooper cor-

pany, died Wednesdoy of the home nontine. He was 61 years old

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16 .- Andrew Martin a young millionaire of Sar DM. C. M. I.ONG. Francisco, died Tuesday night at his motintale report at Palm Springs, 100 miles from here. He had been a aufferer from tuberculosis. About three months ago he was married to Miss Genevieve Gond, a society belle of San Francisco.

Died of His Injuries.

St. Louis, Nov. 11. - John Allen, the | C. E. KOUNGQUIST, M. D. Christian Brothers' college football pleyer who was injured in the game with the St Louis university alumni last Saturday, died Wednesday, He never recovered cons dousness. Allen was 24 years of age.

House Blown to Pieces. Springfield, O., Nov. 16 .- At about 5:45 o'clock a. m. Wednesday a natural gas explision in the residence of Mrs. Eligabeth Russell, 295 Lagranda avenue, blew the house to atoms, the nine inmotes iniraculously escaping with but alight injuries.

Will Not Besign. New York, Nov. 16,-Congressmenelect Roberts, of Utsh, denice the report that he intends to resign his sent shortly after congress meets in pureuthe investor .023s per cent, for the fives | unce of the wishes of the elders of the Mormon church.

LEGAL SOTICES.

DROBATE ONDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT, Store of Michigan, County of Probate Court for said county. Debu belden at the Projects office, in the city of Decrastra, on Pricay, the seventrenth day of Newcontent in the year at the sean of the state of the search of the searc nd nicelynics, Freent, H. marble Diemer B., White, Judge or chair.

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decisioned, and all other persons interested in said exists, are resolved to appear at a casion of said Court, here to be bedden at the Private office in the city of I scansion. Michigan, and show cause, if my there is, why the said report and account whealth not be confined:

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PROBATE NOTICE OR HEARING CLAIM: SEFORE COURT. State of Michigan, County of Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given, that or an order of the Probate Count for the County of Delta, made on the sixth day of November A. D. riog six most had reas that day of November A. D. riog six most had read that day of November A. D. riog six most had read that day of November A. D. riog six most had read that day of November A. D. riog six most had read that day of November A. D. riog six most had read to present their claims ognited to govern their claims to and frobate Gount, at the Probate Office, is the play of Escansha, for examination and allowance, on or be-Probate Court, at the Probate Office, it for city of Excanaba, by examination and allowance, us or before the seveful day of May A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before and Court, on Morday the fifth day of May A. D. 1900 and on Tuesday the fifth day of May A. D. 1900 at ten e'clock in the forecome of each of those days, Duted, Nevember 6th, A. D. 1890

T. H. White, Judge of Probate, First unblication, Nevember 3, fast Dec. a.)

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Notice to bereby given, that by an order of the Probate Count for the cenary of Delta, made on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1800, its months of min Propose Court, or the Propose Office, in the clay of Esceptive, by examination and allocatione on or before the journment day of June A. D. agon and that such Claims will be heard before the Court, on Monday the second day of April A. D. toos, and on Monday the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1900, at the o'cleck in the forescent of such a these flags.

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