THIRTY-PIRST YEAR

# The Old Adage, "The Early

Bird Catchds the Worm,'

Is a true one, for that reason you should make your fall and winter selection of wearing ap parel from the new and beautiful stock just received at Rathfon Bros. You will have the advantage of introducing the Swell and Nobby

# TOP COATS, SURCOATS

RITON'S & RIGLAND'S

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Neckwear. Daintiest

HATS

A bewildering line of up todate hats, in fact everything pointed in the following order. that will make you look attractive and feel comfortable, You have only one place in the city for high grade merchandise.

# **RathfonBros**

MASCULINE OUTFITTERS,

Masonic Block, 617 Ludington Street

SHOES

WANT YOUR SHOE TRADE

and in order to get it will give you an pportunity to buy Shoes at prices at will please you. For one week

MONDAY, SEPT. 3d,

e will place on sale our line of adles' Hand Turned Fine Vici Kid tioes, full Louie Heel, at \$2.38, squiar price, \$3.50.

Our line of Vici Kid Shoes, heavy tension soles, Goodyear welt fair itched at \$1.68, regular price \$2.50.

# lathfon Bros. Young

kc.

**Escanaba's Largest** Shoe Store.

Republicans Nominate a Splendid County Ticket.

THE CONVENTION VERY HARMONIOUS

T. B. White for Judge of Probate Alex Roberts for Sheriff, A. P. Smith for Clerk, Geo. T. Burns for Treasurer.

The republican county convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices was held at the court bouse on Wednesday, and resulted in naming a ticket-that will prove a winner at the polls on the 4th day of November next.

County Chairman T. B. White called the convention to order at 11:15 o'clock and read the call, which provided for the nomination of a judge of probate, county sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, prosecuting attorney, two circuit court commissioners, county surveyor and two coroners, and also gave the representation to which the various precincts of the county was en-

The call for nominations for temporary chairman resulted in the names of J. W. King of the seventh ward and T. B. Davis of Nahma being presented, requiring a ballot to decide which should preside. R. E. McLean of Wells and C. V. R. Townsend of Gladstone were named as tellers and the result of the ballot gave King 15, Davis 9 and O. B. Fuller 1 vote. On taking the chair Mr. King called for a temporary secretary to complete the organization and after several names had been suggested O. B. Fuller of Ford River date for sheriff, when the forces un was finally selected

Three separate motions were put and carried authorizing the chair to appoint committees of three each on credentials, permanent organization and order of business and resolutions. These committees were ap-

Credentials-O. B. Fuller, Ford River, chairman; A. E. Besson, Brampton; Emanuel Olson, Escanaba.

Permanent organization-C. V. R. Townsend, Gladstone, chairman; T. B. Davis, Nahma; Eric Anderson,

Resolutions-T. V. Ward, Ford River, chairman; L. McMartin, Escanaba, Ed. Bergman, Bark River. At the conclusion of these appointments the convention was adjourned until 2 o'clock in order to give the committees an opportunity to pre-

pare their reports. order at 2:15 by Chairman King and at its next meeting. This was obthe first matter attended to was the reading by Chairman O. B. Fuller of the report of the committee on credentials as follows: "Your committee on credentials report the following entitled to representation in this

convention. Baldwin township, A. E. Besson; Noc, Christ Bonefeld; Escanaba, T. V. Ward; Garden, William Boni- of Gladstone by C. V. R. Townsend. fas; Maple Ridge, E. D. Bridges; Masonville, J. W. Kinsel; Nahma, T. B. Davis; Sac Bay, Andrew J. Olmsted; Wells, R. E. McLean; Escanaba first ward, Emil Glaser; second ward, T. B. White; third ward, E. Olson and Charles Beck; fourth ward, the nomination of Smith while at Philip Dupont and L. McMartin; the same time, the turning down of fifth ward, Erick Anderson; sixth Jepson for sheriff left Linden as the ward, M. J. Ryan; seventh ward, J. only Scandinavian possibility. In W. King; Gladstone Ist ward, John P. Holmes; second ward, Eli S. Roberts had been landed it looked Eaton; third ward, C. V. R. Townsend, fourth ward, A. P. Smith."

The report of the committee on permanent organization and order of business was next read by the secretary and adopted as follows: "Your committee on permanent organization and order of business recommend that the temporary organization be made permanent and that the order of business be as follows: Reports of committees, nominations for judge of probate, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, prosecuting attorney, two sircuit court commissioners, surveyor, two coroners; the election of a MASONIC BLOCK. chairman of the county committee; appointment of members of county

committee and such other business s may properly come before the aid convention.

The third and last of the committees to report was that on resolutions which was also read by the secretary

"We, the republicans of Delta county in convention assembled, desire to congratulate the people of Delta county on the general prosperity we now enjoy. We attribute this prosperity to its true cause, the fact that the republican party, the party of protection and progress and sound money, is in control of all branches of the government. We heartily endorse our president, William Mc-Kinley, and his administration. The United States has forged ahead to the position of a world wide recognized power, through the able statesmanship of the president and his cabinet and we desire to express ourselves as thoroughly in accord with all of their actions. We appeal to the republicans of this county to exert their individual influence from now until election that the republican majority of our county may be the largest in its history.'

The real life of the convention came with the call for nominations committees. The first candidate to of Probate and two names were presented, that of Emil Glaser by T. V. Ward and the present incumbent, Thos. B. White, by Erick Anderson. It was agreed that the first ballot for each of the various candidates should finance committee. be an informal one and when the result in this instance was announced White had 18 and Glaser 8 votes. Glaser withdrew at the conclusion of this ballot and upon motion the secretary was authorized to cast the entire vote of the convention for White, which was done and his nomination declared.

The first show of factional feeling came with the selection of a candider the leadership of T. B. White were defeated in a clever coup d'etat accomplished by Matt Ryan and his followers. There were four candidates for this office. Alex Roberts was presented by John Devet, Arcade Chabotte by Phil Dupont, Louis Jepson by Erick Anderson and Regis Beauchamp by Emil Glaser. The informal ballot gave the first intimation of a break in what was generally understood to be the slate. Jepson had 10 votes, Roberts 15 and C. C. Stephenson 1. A formal ballot was ordered and resulted in Roberts getting 14 votes to Jepsons 12 and upon motion of T. B. White the nomination of Roberts was made unani-

When the call for candidates for county clerk and register of deeds was made, the chairman proposed to nominate two candidates, explaining that it was probable that the board The afternoon session was called to of supervisors would divide the office jected to by Delegate Glaser, who suggested that the county committee could be given authority to fill any vacancies in nominations if occasion demanded and with an amendment by Townsend of Gladstone to proceed as the committee on order of business had reported, the conven-Bark River, E. J. Bergman; Bay de tion voted to place but one candidate in the field as heretofore. The name James Beauchamp; Fairbanks, John of Oscar V. Linden was presented by Devet; Ford River, O. B. Fuller and M. J. Ryan and that of A. P. Smith

In this contest two very important considerations were presented to the delegates-the geography and nationality of the ticket. If Gladstone was to get anything out of the convention it must naturally come in view of the easy manner in which very much as though Ryan and his followers would make Linden's nomination assured, but when the result of the informal ballot was announced as 11 for Linden and 15 for Smith it lot was called for and Smith was de- didate for probate judge:

plared the nominee. The contest for county treasurer was settled in three ballots. There were three candidates: Fred E. Darling of Rapid River, presented by J W. Kinsel, George T. Burns, presented by William Bonifas and Henry

Conclave of Sir Knights to be Held at Menominee.

OGTOBER 16 AND 17 ARE THE DATES

Upper Peninsula Association o Knights Templar Plan For a Big Celebration in the Twin Cities.

The first meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Knights Templar, which was organized in this city last spring, will be held in Menominee on October 16 and 17. It is the purpose of the Twin City commanderies to make the sojourn of the visiting knights and their ladies as pleasant as possible and to make the meeting such a successful one that the continued existence of the organization will be assured.

At a joint meeting of the commanderies of Marinette and Menominee, at the conclusion of the reports by held a few nights since, a complete program was arranged and nine com select was one for the office of Judge mittees were appointed as follows: Executive committee, reception committee, entertainment committee, hotel committee, trolley ride committee, parade committee, music committee, ladies committee, and

> The program as arranged for the two days conclave is as follows: TUESDAY OCT. 16.

Reception of Commanderies at

Trolley car ride about the twin cities at 2:30 p. m.

Exemplification of Knights Templar degree by Menominee Commandery at 8 o'clock p. m.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 17. ess meeting at 10 o'clock the Temple.

Grand parade of all commanderies at 2 o'clock p. m.

Reception at the Temple of Sin Knights and Ladies at 8 o'clock p. m The line of march will be determined by the committee on parade. There will be two bands, it being the intention of the committee on music

to engage both Dana's and the Twin City organizations.

Other features will be added to the program as soon as the various committees have been called together. It is expected that all the commanderies of the upper peninsula will be represented at this conclave, which is the first of the annual events to be held in their home cities in rotation. At present there are eight commanderies included in the association as follows: Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie, Lake Superior of Marquette, Mont-

of Crystal Falls. Captain General O. B. Fuller of Ford River, who is a member of the Escanaba commandery was the prime mover in effecting this association which thus far has met with general favor and promises to afford its members many enjoyable social gatherings. While there will be a certain number of secret sessions of the order during these conclaves, much of the entertainment will be of a public nature and will consist of street parades, band concerts, competitive drills and various kinds of field day

Owing to the comparative isolation of the upper peninsula commanderies from the state conclaves, which, at best are of irregular occurance, the Sir Knights of this portion of the state have had few opportunities of late years for meeting each other and it is due to this fact that the present association was organ-

The Slate Made Up. outspoken democratic newspaper in the county, names Gust A. Johnson proved conclusively that Linden's of Glastone for sheriff, J. J. Cooney own countrymen had gone back on for county clerk, and John M. Millar him and his chances were lost. No or James B. Moran of Escanaba for change occurred when a formal bal- treasurer. It evidently has no can-

Killed by a Set Gun.

by a set gun that he had fixed up to rop on October 9, at Rapid River on he had prepared. The body was ber 12,

discovered in a horrible condition with a charge of buckshot in the breast and abdomen, probably caus ing instant death. Duffy lived all alone in a small log shack. He was married, his wife living in Canada.

#### CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

I. B. Boucher Meets Death Beneath a Falling Tree.

J. B. Boucher, a timber inspector of this city, was instantly killed in the woods near Cornell Monday afternoon by being caught beneath a falling tree. Boucher was passing through the woods on foot and alone when the accident occurred and no one knew of his presence there until his crushed body was found beneath the tree several minutes after it had fallen.

One of the men at Salva's camp, four miles from Cornell, had fallen a tree and was in the act of trimming it when he discovered a man's hat among the branches. Further investigation revealed the body of Boucher lying face downward with his skull crushed and life already extinct. The remains were brought to this city and after being viewed by the coroner were prepared for burial by Undertaker Maynard.

Boucher was a native of Canada and about 45 years of age. When not employed in the woods he made his home in this city, where he leaves a widow. The funeral was held from St. Ann's church Thursday, the re mains being interred in the Catholic

#### CHANGE THEIR PLANS.

Council Decides to Gravel Charlotte Street Instead of Jacob.

A special meeting of the city council was held last Saturday evening at which the resolution to gravel Jacob street, passed some time ago, was reconsidered and it was decided to use follows, although it may be changed the balance of the garvel, purchased slightly: Center, Tyrrell; Guards, from Michael Fitzpatrick, on Char McKilligan and Hessell; Tackles, J. lotte street between Ludington and Jacob streets.

This portion of Charlotte street is badly in need of improvement and it Slaughter. was the concensus of opinion among the aldermen present that the gravel would be of more value there than on the street previously agreed upon. No other business was considered and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday evening.

It was 8:30 Tuesday evening before Mayor Hartnett called the council to order, and then only to announce that as there was not a quorum present an adjournment would be taken until next Tuesday

### TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

They Should Be Introduced on the Upper Peninsula.

State Librarian Mary C. Spencer has addressed The Iron Port on the rose of Calumet and Hugh McCardy subject of the state traveling libraries. She is very desirous of placing a number on the upper peninsula. To date practically all of them have been sent to different sections of southern Michigan. The state librarian has no discretion and can only send them out on applications. Wherever it is possible preference is given the remote localities in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Mrs. Spencer states that a number of traveling libraries are now ready for lending to communities of twenty-five taxpayers, granges, similar organizations and reading clubs. She will cheerfully supply further in-

> section of the state. Father Languer Honored.

gratified to receive queries from this

His many friends in Escanaba where he once resided, will be pleased to learn that Rev. Charles Languer, of Negaunee, vicar-general of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, has been appointed domestic prelate by Pope Leo in recognition The Rapid River Tribune, the only of his thirty years' service in the priesthood. Monsignor is the title conferred, and the recipient becomes a member of the pope's court and household.

To Hold Institutes.

Pref. C. D. Smith of the state agricultural college was in the city Wednesday arranging to bold sev-John Duffy, a homesteader, was 'eral farmers' institutes in this vicintilled near his place, 7 miles north- ity during the next month. Meetings west of Sidnaw, some time last week of the farmers will be held at Lathkill deer, that came to the salt lick October 10 and at Garden on Octo-

Menominee and Escanaba Will Line Up This Afternoon,

A GLOSE CONTEST IS ANTIGIPATED.

Visitors Come Prepared to Make Things interesting for the Sandy City Boys.-Line Up of the Locals.

The football season for 1900 in Escanaba will open this afternoon at South Park and banners and ribbons of orange and black, the colors of the Escanaba High school, will wave over the field when the eleven from Menominee will be lined up against the sandy city boys for the first game of what promises to be an interesting

Advices from Menominee state that their team is developing nicely and will come to Escanaba prepared to do all the damage they can in the way of running up a score. McLean, one of Michigan's star athletes, has been coaching the Menominee's and it is expected the visitors will bring quite a crowd of rooters with them just to make the game interesting. Arthur Sharon, the big guard, is again with the Menominee team and owing to the fact that they had a longer season for practice it is quite probable that they will keep the locals on their mettle throughout the

Practice with the Escanaba boys has been hard and fast during the past two weeks and they are now in excellent condition. The line-up for today's game will be somewhat as Follo and Semer; Ends, Robinson and Long; Quarter, Hodson; Halves, Olmsted and Gallup; Full-back,

Ed. Follo, Pichette, Ray Brotherton and Rob. Atkins are all available substitutes and may be played in the second half of the game. The gridiron in the baseball park is in first class condition and a splendid attendance is promised for the opening

## WINTER'S FIRST BREATH.

Old Boreas Brings Snow to Escanaba and Vicinity.

The first snow of the season to visit this section of the country came last Sunday morning. In Escanaba the thermometer registered 39 degrees above zero and but few of the white flakes accompanied the showers of rain. Out on Lake Michigan, and even on this side of Death's Door, the incoming boats passed through several quite pronounced snow flurries and overcoats and heavy wraps were in demand among the passengers.

At Negaunee the thermometer registered but 20 degrees above zero and at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon a snow storm broke over the city that lasted throughout the remainder of the day. There were killing frosts throughout the northwest and much damage has been reported to crops.

#### HIS NECK BROKEN.

Captain Gulgreen Meets Accidental Death at Columbia Mine. formation and will be particularly

Captain Andrew Guigreen of Iron River, mine inspector for Iron county, was instantly killed last Friday in the Columbia mine near Crystal Falls.

In company with Captain Buzzo, Gulgreen had entered the mine on his monthly inspection tour and while in conversation with some men on the bottom level a small chunck of ore fell striking Mr. Gulgreen on the back of the head, breaking his neck. The remains were shipped to Iron River from where they were interred Sunday morning in charge of the Masonic and Maccabee lodges. Captain Gulgreen was well known in this city, where his death will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

A Change of Base. The office of the American Express

company has been removed from its former location on Ludington street to the J. K. Stack block on Campbell street in the rear of Ellsworth's drug store. These rooms were formerly oc-cupied by the Reinger & Linden in-surance firm.

Four-Fifths of the Garments Worn Are Made of Cotton.

They Card, Spin and Weave It at Home-Where They Get the Raw Material - Vast Economic Changes Predicted.

(Special Hinghus (China) Letter.) "It blisters" him.

satiable market for one of our most



CHINESE CARDING COTTON.

overworked lines of production. Connect the cotton producing states with the far east by an isthmian canal and open the interior with its vast popula- cut of the garments makes this a tions under an enlightened government, and it will be scarcely possible it is not desirable to remove the outer ever again to glut the cotton market garment, by a little dextrous pulling

Where do they get it now? It is grown chiefly in the Yangtse valley, ample sleeves. Compared with the American article, the best is poor. The fiber is short. It grows low and stunted, and the carding is done by hand. A bow with a string, held up by a stick tied to the workman's back running from his waist to a foot or more above his head, and a wooden mallet, are his tools. By working hard he can beat ten pounds a

The beaten cotton is made into little rolls about 18 inches long. The cost of this carding process is about one cent a pound. The shops retail the carded cotton. It is safe to say that at least three-fourths of the cotton clothing worn by the Chinese is homespun. These little rolls are spun into yarn one thread at a time by the women and girls in their homes. A woman can spin from three to five ounces a day. and earn about one cent. That is what would be called "sweating" by certain social reformers in America. But in China it is nothing of the kind. These women are making their own clothes, and those of their family. They have plenty of time and no money. They use their large leisure in that way. The woman operatives in the cotton mills in Shanghai are paid ten times that and can live-comfortably on their wages.

It seems like ages ago, but it is not so very long, since our great-grandmothers spun and wove the clothes of cloth. The literary classes wear for their husbands and brothers. The century that is about to die has seen the birth of this and nearly all the great industrial enterprises that have so revolutionized our social condi-



CHINESE WOMEN SPINNING.

tions. And a century is a trifling period of time in the orient.

Their tools are, of course, of the most primitive and cheapest kind. The spindle is simply a wheel of bamboo spokes about two feet in diameter, turned by the right hand. A atring belt turns the little spindle, and the roll of cotton held in the left hand is drawn out and twisted into a rather coarse and uneven yarn.

When one watches this process of spinning one thread at a time and thinks of the countless mass of humanity that is being clothed in this way, it gives hard vivid conception of the accumulative power of little

The loam is of wood, clumsy and savy; but they use it with such till and industry, and labor is so

cloth a day, when the yarn is in the loom, but it is not possible to average that, for it takes one-third of the weaver's time to place the yarn in the

The dyeing is mostly with indigo which is raised in large quantities in South China. The men's clothes are plain blue or black. The black is simply indigo in larger quantities, This plain blue or black homespun cotton cloth is the universal clothing of the Chinese peasantry during the cool weather. Those who can afford Kendall, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. IS safe to say that four-fifths | it wear white in summer time, They of the clothing worn by the also weave white and blue together, Chinese is cotton. The Mon- the warp of one color and woof of golian wears it literally "from the the others making a pepper and salt fact. I also believed that when taken cradle to the grave." Rich and poor, cloth that is quite common. Figured immediately after milking, while it high and low, dress in cotton clothes. cloth is also worn by children, but contained all the animal heat and behigh and low, dress in cotton clothes. cloth is also worn by children, but The rich man may have a silk robe on, not much by adults. It is stamped but his underclothing is of cotton. Of by the dyer. The women of this it would be absorbed at once into the wool, he will have none of it. He says region are fond of bright red for dress-up occasions, and bright green The importance of this fact in its is also a popular and comparatively I have also found to be true. bearing upon America's great cotton expensive color. A curious method is growing and cotton manufacturing in- used to dye this color. One day's Here are over 300,000,000 people, our that has some peculiar mineral propnext-door neighbors, furnishing an in- erties that cause the indigo blue to time, or as much as they can possibly turn bright green. Cloth is carried days' journey, to be dyed. As far as regularly twice a day. is known this is the only stream that has these properties. Doubtless a litof long carrying overland and break- ment of the digestive organs. ing up the monopoly of this neigh-

In cold weather coats and trousers, double and lined with cotton wadding, take the place of the heavy woolens worn by western nations. This is clumsy, of course, but that does not inconvenience the wearer, for his clothes hang so loose upon him that there is ample room. I am assured that it is no uncommon thing for persons who can afford it to wear as is healthy and one that gives rich high as a dozen coats in cold weather, milk. Then it is also of very great imof which two or three are cottonlined. There are no fires for heating houses in South China, and the doors are always open; so the Chinese when cold simply add a coat. When too warm they take one off. The loose simple matter. If in a company, and ful. and shifting of arms the surplus undergarment is pulled out of one of the

Astothe future, it is in every degree probable that in time much less home



WEAVING COTTON CLOTH.

sun will be worn, and machine spun and woven cloth-will take its place. There is a steady increase of cotton goods imported from America and India, especially of the lower grades foreign cloth for outside garments almost entirely now. They prefer homespun for underclothing, because it is heavier, and hence warmer. Yarn is being imported from India in great quantities. During the past three years several large mills have been erected in Shanghai for spinning yarn. They can sell their yarn as fast as they can spin it, but their expenses are so heavy, owing to the high prices of coal prevailing in the east. and the large advance of wages in Shanghai, that they have been a failure financially so far. When the interior is opened and made safe by a stable government, similar establishments can utilize the immense water power of the Tangtse and other rivers, and with the wages of rural districts can then compete with any rivals. The woman with the distaff will gradually disappear. She will buy the yarn and weave it.

As the country opens wages will advance, garments will be less obbreviated and less patched by the be demanded by the middle classes. The quantity of raw material consumed will be increased, as well as a

better grade on goods called for.

Whatever may be the political changes the future has in store for this most ancient of empires, we may safely predict the undisputed and uninterrupted reign of King Cotton. WILLIAM N. BREWSTER.

His Objection.

Wistful Willis-I don't like the looks dem soythes an mowin' machines. Sorrowful Sam-Why not? Wistful Willis-Dey goes agin the rain, that's why.-Syracuse Herald.

Not Necessary. Landlady-You'll have to pay in admce, sir. You are a stranger. New Boarder-Oh! that's all right. na'am! I'm an easy fellow to get ac uninted with .- Puck.

No Chance for a Young Man.

MILK FOR CONSUMPTION.

Should Be Taken While the Animal Heat Is Still in It and the Last of the Milking.

The last quart of the milking, or the "strippings," taken immediately after milking, before it has parted with any of the animal heat, is the most valuable thing known to build up a person who is thin and emaciated from any disease, writes Dr. B. J.

My theory for years has been that the "strippings" was nearly all cream, which I have demonstrated to be a fore any change had taken place, that circulation and not go through the ordinary process of digestion. This

I direct my patients to begin with one-half pint, and gradually increase dustries can scarcely be over-estimated. journey north of Hinghua is a stream | the quantity until at the end of a week they are taking a quart at a drink without causing too much disthere from Amoy overland, a four comfort. This should be followed up

> I have known of many cases who could not drink the cold milk or even tle knowledge of chemistry applied milk which had stood for an hour or to the problem would soon reveal the two, and yet these persons could secret, and make it possible to do it drink a quart immediately after milkartificially, thus avoiding the expense ing without the slightest derange-

In consumption the patient steadily loses in weight, and although the old methods are used faithfully to try to build up the strength, yet the patient account by the communists afterward no use to crawfish to me. I can tell steadily loses flesh. It is no uncommon thing for my patients, who have very much cheaper than wool. It is followed my instructions, to gain five pounds a week in weight. No other plan I have heard of has proved so successful.

It should be remembered that it is very important to select a cow that portance that the very last of the milking, or "strippings," should be taken, and of equal importance that this should be taken immediately after milking, while it contains all the animal heat. No other food is so natural and none has ever proved so success-

The consumptive will soon find a change for the better if the above instructions are followed.

I have tested this plan in hundreds of cases in the last few years, and I know that there are thousands of cases whose lives might be saved if the above instructions were followed. amount of medical treatment is also

#### A PINEAPPLE FRAPPE.

Delicious Fruit Ice to Take the Place of Those Containing Liquors.

This is simply another name for a sorbet, a half-frozen fruitice which was served after the roast at dinners in place of a Roman punch or similar mixture containing liquor or wine of some kind. Under the name frappe, fruit sorbets are served in glasses in the evening as a lemonade or sherbet might be served, says the New York Tribune.

One of the most delicious of these ices is a pineapple sherbet. Boil togetherfor 20 minutes one pint of sugar and a pint of water. Add the grated pulp and juice of a sweet pineapple. Let the mixture boil two minutes longer. Add the fresh juice of two lemons. Add the beaten whites of two eggs and freeze the mixture untilit is thick or "frappe" (half frozen), but not until it is frozen hard. Serve it in little glasses, as a sorbet is

Another rule for frappe, in which orange juice and pineapple are both used, calls for a grated pineapple and a pint of water and a pint of sugar frozen together for 20 minutes, and a pint of orange juice, with a little of the peel grated in. Let the mixture boil for three minutes together; then add the juice of three lemons and freeze the mixture one-half. Serve like any other ices.

Every Girl Should Learn the Art. Every girl who is planning to be a learning how to be, wants, among other things, to learn how to prepare and pack a dainty luncheon. It is an may want to pack a picnic luncheon, a luncheon for a traveler or for some from home, and where there is no opportunity to obtain a luncheon, so that he is dependent upon the luncheonbasket. There are all these to be prolaborer, a finer quality of cloth will vided for occasionally, besides the school-child. And she wants to know, how to cater to this clientele. You instinctively know the one who prepared the luncheon by the basket is arranged and what contains.—Sallie Joy White, in Woman's Home Com-

#### Deviled Tomatoes.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into the blazer, and before lighting the flame, add to the butter half a teaspoonful of onion juice, ten drops of tobasco sauce or a pinch of red pepper, half a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a scant teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and a scant tea-spoonful of salt. Light the flame, atir the sauce together until it is smooth and lay in the tomatoes, sliced but not peeled. Cook until tender and serve.— Good Housekeeping.

Peach Fritters.

Cut the peeled fruit in half, sprinkle with sugar moistened with maraschine, and roll them in powdered macaroons before dipping them in the batter. Fry to an amber color, roll in sugar and serve hot.—St. Louis Republic.

FIRST USED IN THE STATES.

Armored Trains Were Employed Originally During the Civil War in This Country.

As with a great many other utiliarian devices, the Americans were the first to construct an actual armorplated train. During the civil war in the states a mob destroyed the bridges on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railway, and in order to prevent a recurrence of the disorders and to protect the line generally, the government hit upon the expedient of converting a long, flat baggage car into a small movable battery. The car was built up and covered in with thick sheet iron, in which were pierced a number of loopholes for musketry. Port holes were arranged at the center and at each end, and a cannon on a traversing turntable was mounted for ink. How'd it get there?" duty at each or either of the port holes. The projectiles used were of a somenothing more or less than disks cut from boiler plates.

Perhaps the most effective use of the armored trains, up to recent years, says the Chicago Chronicle, was made by I thought mebbe you put it there yourthe French during the siege of Paris. In these trains both engines and carriages were bullet proof, and contained a number of loopholes. Each train carrying four small cannon which could be readily and expeditiously maneu- take them for floor cloths and dust vered from the train, was capable of holding 500 men. Considerable use was made of these trains in bringing in provisions to the beleaguered will try to wriggle out when accused Frenchmen, and they were turned to of the mischief you're done, but it's against the government troops until the guilty one every pop. It's fun, their position was outflanked by heavy

naval guns. In the year 1882 an armored train, which was only partially protected by boiler plates and sandbags, was used against the Egyptian rebels under dabble the office towels around in a Arabi Pasha. A similar contrivance was also employed at Kassasin previous to the British advance on Tel-el-Kebir. One operating in Chili during the civil war, and a sandbag protected. or "armed" train, equipped with a field gun, was utilized with advantage in the Soudan quite recently. In Cuba a locomotive and truck, protected with three-eighths-inch boiler plates, was sent in advance to pilot and protect from the rebels the trains between Colon and Santa Clara.

The South African armored trains now being employed by the authorities consist of nothing more or less than ordinary cars covered with from half to three-quarters of an inch of common steel, the locomotives being Of course, in most cases a certain similarly protected, and a car placed in front with a gun in advance. These trains are, of course, of little or no use if the line falls into the hands of the nemy—a few dynamite cartridges word you would. Just let me give you or the removal of a rail or two (as was painfully demonstrated in the recent disaster to the Mafeking train) would render them a source more of danger

than service. The German emperor has an idea that "war cars" can be constructed on a plan which he has devised, which will enable teem to traverse at will over a battlefield or territory which does not present impossible geographical difficulties. He proposes that each car shall be complete in itself and in size about that of a Pullman. The sides are to be constructed to fall just above the level of the ground, in order to protect the wheels. These plated sides will consist of steel of great resisting force, and will be pierced with a requisite number of port or loop holes for quick firing and machine guns and rifles. In order that a possible enemy may not be able to get on top of the car, it is to be made with sharp bayonet spikes protruding from the sides and roof. The whole idea seems very chimerical, but as the world-famed Krupp is responsible and has now an experimental car in progress, it would scarcely be safe to say that there is nothing in the idea.

#### CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR.

The Sir Henry Irving of the Mongols Has a Great Reputation.

The brighest light upon the stage in China is in many respects a duplicate of Sir Henry Irving. The drama is highly estcemed by the Celestials, and those who "strut and fret upon housekeeper some time, and is busy the stage" are regarded as next in rank to the mandarins, says a London exchange.

In a severely plain and simple place important part of her training. She of amusement in Peking, devoid of ornamentation of any kind, a recent arrival from the flowery kingdom had one whose daily duties take him away | the pleasure of seeing Fon Chong Mai the Sir Henry Irving of China, act the leading part in a play entitled "Ching-Won-Bohow." The plot of this play contains nothing new to an Englishman familiar with Shakespeare. There is scarcely an incident or prov erb in the piece which goes not recall the work of the great poet. Fon Chong Mai is a popular man and a great actor. For over 300 years his family has been identified with the actors' art, and when he acts he is often attired in a costume which an ancestor wore two centuries ago on the stage. He is a man of the keenest perception, highly educated in Chinese arts and sciences, and should he by any misfortune be obliged to quit the stage he could earn his living in almost any business or profession. His memory is prodigious, and he pos-sesses a repertory which includes all the great religious plays of the Mandarin dialect, some of them filling scores of volumes.

Like his great English contempo-

Vacation Economy. some house money, of course?"
"Yes, Harry, I saved a lot; but I spent THE TOWEL MAN SCOLDS.

He Gives the Guilty Office Girl Some Information About His Business.

The young man whose person was swathed in an impenetrable bandage composed of multitudinous towels stuck one hand out of his linen prison and shook a sample of his collection fiercely toward the young woman sitting before the typewriting machine. "Do you know what it is on this towel?" he asked, relates the Chicago Inter

The young woman looked sharply at the multi-colored stains that had broken out like a virulent rash on the saffron surface of the towel in question. "It looks like ink," she hazarded.

"And that's what it is," said the man. "Red ink, black ink, blue ink, green

The young woman squirmed un-easily. "My goodness," she said. "How what extraordinary character, being should I know? I didn't put it there." The man ceased to wave his war flag

and held aloft a clean towel as a sign of truce. "I'm glad to hear that," he said. "I thought mebbe you did know. self. The girls seem to think towels are made just for straining ink and such things. My, oh, my, the uses that office towels are put to. Bootblacks use them to polish shoes, scrub women rags, and you girls use them for blotters, sponges, machine rags and general utility purposes. Sometimes one of you though, to hear what some of you will say when cornered. Why, there was a young woman up on the sixth floor of this building who ran out of work the other day, and what did she do but puddle of purple ink for a pastime. When I came around on my collecting tour I asked her about it. And what do you suppose she said? Well, sir, she swore up and down that she had had the nosebleed and had used all those towels to wipe her nose on. Wouldn't that jar you? You ought to have heard me talk to her. I laid down the law to the queen's taste. 'Holy smoke!' said I. 'You've got the funniest-colored blood I ever saw. And it's a wonder to me,' said I, 'that you don't literally welter in your own gore a-losin' so much blood as this at one time.' The girl had backbone and wouldn't own up, but I knew all those purple spots were ink just as well as if

I had seen her playin' in it. "If you girls knew the first thing about the towel-supply business," the a few statistics as a moral guidance. The firm I work for puts good material into their towels-material that, with ordinary usage would last a year, but which, with the abuse an office towel is subjected to, is worn into tatters in three months. Somehow, shoe polish and ink will eat holes right through the strongest of toweling. Our firm handles about 80,000 towels a month-that means 240,000 in three months. Now, if you girls would be reasonably careful, those 240,000 towels would last a year, easily, but with your reckless, extravagant ways, we have to lay in a new stock four times a year, which brings the figure up to 1,000,000 towels that we have to make every 12 months. And that, mind you, is the number handled by one firm alone. When you multiply that by the dozen or more other concerns in the same business you have a total of at least 12,000,000 towels that are destroyed every year by the indiscriminate and even criminal use of ink and shoe blacking. Som times I think you girls must be in league with the linen mills

so that they can get a chance to sell us towel folks 12,000,000 yards of goods each year, instead of 3,000,000 yards, which we could get along with if you girls were not so destructive, and would do the right thing by us."

The girl at the typewriter machine turned pale.

"Oh, dear," she said, "I had no idea that the towel-supply business had attained such gigantic proportions. I feel for all the world like a thief or a murderer. I'll furnish my own towels after this."

#### CONTROLLING SYMPATHY.

We Have No More Right to Be Prodi gal with It Than with Our Fortunes.

It is commonly said that no man or woman can be perfectly happy in this ground swell. By and by a breeze can world, for if all that was necessary to up and didn't take any orders fro make one happy fell to his or her lot, unhappiness would creep in through seeing the suffering and sorrow of But we hardly had strength enou others, says A. S. Atkinson, M. D., in to work that ship the rest of the ve Woman's Home Companion. This sympathy with the world of people around us serves us many valuable dropped overboard from pure lessons, and we would not eliminate it gust." lessons, and we would not eliminate it from our lives if we could. But we have no more right to be /prodigal with our sympathies and emotions than we have with our fortunes. It is as much our duty to hold our powers of sympathizing with others under control as it is to curtail our passions Excessive expenditure of nervous energy for others is a crime upon our own natures, and we have no authority to justify us in its commission Yut the man or woman who sees only the gloomy side of life will waste energy and emotions in this way if there is no other channel through which they can be expended for self. A clear comprehension of the sufferings in the world is necessary for our well-being, but undue brooding or emotion-"While I was away, Kitty, you saved al sympathy over them will accomplish nothing but evil. We merely ad "Yes, Harry, I saved a lot; but I spent to pur own burden without lighter it all on ice cream."-Detroit Free ing in any degree whatsoever that of

HUMOROUS.

Wife-"It takes two to make a quarrel." Husband--"True, my dear. Where there's a will there's always a won't."-Chicago Daily News.

If a man is engaged to a girl and she elopes with another man, the party of the first part is saved from getting a mighty poor wife.-Chicago Daily News.

Muriel-"Your brother proposed to me during the service in church last Sunday." Zoe-"You mustn't mind him. He often talks in his sleep."-The Smart Set. Learn to be a worker. Every man's success is founded on hard work,

backed by honesty, a little common sense and a good deal of taste.-Atchison Globe. "What!" exclaimed the orator.

"What two things are helping man-kind to get up in the world?" "The alarm clock and the stepladder," answered the dense person in the rear of the hall.—Baltimore American. The Cruel Man,-Daggs-"I think Miss Hinote's vocal solos sound better

when one is some distance off." Waggs -"Undoubtedly-now the farther away from her I can get the better I enjoy her singing."-Ohio State Jour-He Was Generous.-When the queen, during a stay in Scotand, visited the Tay bridge, one feature of the at-

tendant ceremony was the presentation of a beautiful basket of flowers. The queen smiled as she took it, but Dundee was not yet satisfied that it had done all in its power. The provost stepped forward with a low bow. "And, your majesty," said he, "you need not return the basket."-London

#### ODD EFFECTS OF CARGOES.

Sufferings Caused to Sallors at Sea by Coffee, Sugar and Pine Lumber.

It was in one of the little river front eating houses in Brooklyn frequented by sailors from the coasters which are loading or unloading. A big, powerful sailor, who looked as if he had never in his life known what it was to be sick for a day, entered and took a chairopposite a longshoreman who had al-ready ordered and was waiting for his. dinner. As the sailor was looking over the bill of fare with that critical and hesitant eye that characterizes Jack ashore from a long voyage with a discriminating sea appetite upon him, the waiter brought in a cup of steaming shorema. As the odor of it reached the sailor's nostrils he bent upon the cup a gaze of concentrated disgust and man went on in an aggrieved tone, hatred. Then he turned deadly pale, rose from his seat and staggered toward the door, relates the New York

"Been drinkin' a little too much for your tonnage, mate?" asked the proprietor, helping him to the door. "Haven't had a drop to-day," , waid

the man. "It's that coffee." "What's the matter with the coffee?" asked the proprietor, angrily. "There ain't any better coffee than that or the river front."

"That's all right," replied the sail or, with an effort, "but I just got in off a coffee ship this morning."

"Oh," said the proprietor, compre hendingly. "If that's the case I'll fil you off in the corner where you'll be all right."

A table was set for him far from the others, and there he ate his dinner i apparent peace. Now there was in th eating house a landsman of an inquiing turn of mind who failed to under stand the wherefore of all this, so h questioned the proprietor, who ha been long on the river front and is him self a graduate from before the mas and has sailed in many waters of the

"Nothing queer about that," he sail in response to the landsman's question. "He's been out on a coffee shi that's all. He won't want to see smell coffee for weeks, let alone tas

"Do they feed them nothing but ed fee on the coffee ships?" asked t landsman, in the innocence of his so "Feed 'em? 'Tisn't the feed. It's t smell that knocks 'em. For a week ten days it isn't bad; in fact, it's rath a pleasant smell, that of the greberry, but after that it begins to g on your mind. In damp weather it's a long voyage it's something to rible. I've seen a whole ship's cre in a dead calm over the rails, just ge Wing breath enough to swear betwee times. If anybody had been going they'd have thought there was a slit ful of lubbers getting the worst of t the captain to get us astern and windward of our cargo in two secon age home and if we'd struck anot calm spell I reckon we'd have

Refuse to Be Civilized.

China is often alluded to (wheth correctly or not is a question) as a nighted region, but there is one ! kingdom, the Hermit kingdom of Co. that is entitled to the palm of da ness as far as civilization and mod progress goes. The trouble with Ch is that the people will not adopt a tems of the foreigners, while Cores seems, cannot. Missionaries and oth have been endeavoring to instruct Coreans in the use of American to but, with all the labor involved, t prefer to do the work as their for thers did.—Washington Times.

Had the Symptoms. Count de Ties-You was mar once, wasn't ye, Wrest? Everett Wrest-No; I useter at

ner purty bad. Dat's wot makes healtatin'-like and kinder timid in

TUCKER AND ROSE

By Chas. E. Brimblecorn.

THE deputy assessor snapped the elastic band around his bulky book after duly setting forth therein the possessions of Tucker & Rose: "Real estate; s. e. 1/4 section 15, township 8 south, range 3 west, etc.; 83 acres orchard, 12 acres pasture and hay land, 65 acres timber land."

"Well, you ain't a-goin' before dinner, so jest set right down here," said Ezra Tucker, genially, and the tired of-ficial did not hesitate to accept a seat on the cool veranda beside his host.

"You've lived here a long time," said

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"Twenty-seven years this spring," re-plied Tucker. "Made some little this whole claim was thick woods when I fust seen it.

'Twas a cur'ous thing, too. I'll tell notion that it would be a good idea to take up some gov'ment land, so I rode up here from Santa Cruz, 16 mile, over a pesky bad trail, and my friends, the Crawfords, over here on the San Lorenzo, they showed me this quarter-sec-

"There was a little shack of a cabin on the place, built by Tom Tutor, a feller who used to hunt and trap for a livin', but he never pre-empted the land, and at that time he'd gone to Arizona. So I took up the ranch, without any idee of trouble, and then went back to Santa Cruz to git some things, 'cause 'cordin' to law you had to live on your claim six months before you could prove up.

"But the next time I come up, Malcolm Crawford he told me that he'd heard there was another feller prosthere himself with his gun to inquire said I'd better git up there as quick as the Lord would let me and hold down the claim.

"I left my horse at Crawford's, 'cause there wa'n't much feed in the woods, and made up a pack of flour, bucon, coffee and sugar, and Malcolm lent me a handy. On the way up I fired both barrels of the gun at some quail, and then

"Everything was still as death, except the crickets chirpin' with a lonesome sound, and I put the things in the cabin. There was a little fireplace built of mud and sticks in one end, with a fire to git a bite of supper.
"As I was standin' in the doorway

pack on his back comin' up the trail. too. I run out hollerin' to him: He was stout and his face was pretty "Look out, pardner, there's a grizzly red, and when he see me it got quite a around!" seemed put out bout something, and mebbe he was the other feller.

"'What you doin' in that cabin?" he says, real cross. "'My residence at present,' says I.

'Won't you come in?'

" 'None o' your blarsted sarce wi' me,' want you to git off it directly.'

"'You're laborin' under a slight mistake says I. 'This is my claim; but you needn't be in a hurry 'bout goin'. Stay till mornin', anyway. Darned if I he. ain't glad of company.'

"Well, we talked awhile, and he kep' gittin' madder and madder.

'You've got the adwantage of me

"'You needn't fret about the gun,' I says. (I'd left it outside leanin' against built a fire and made some coffee, but the cabin.) 'Why, I fired off both barrels at some quail down here, and I didn't bring a mite of ammunition. I felt sorry for him, so I says; with me.'

"'You carn't come it on me,' he says, wouldn't you?'

"'Well, take the pesky gun and see for yourself,' I says, holdin' it out to-

"'No, you don't, old smoothy,' he cays, turnin' away.

'Come in and have a bite of supper, anyhow,' I says. 'The water's bilin'

and I'll make some coffee in a jiffy.' "He grumbled something and went

there by the barn. "I'd done my best to be sociable, so I made my coffee and fried some bacon. Some way 'twas kinder pleasant to see the other feller's fire, but he looked mighty crusty and didn't have a word

more to say. "After supper I lit a piece of candle and read a newspaper that I'd brought from town, but I got sleepy pretty quick and spread my blankets in the bunk. I shut the door and put a prop agin it-not that I was afraid, but I jest happened to think that I didn't really know anything about the other

"I was off to sleep in a minute, and the next thing I knew was seein' a big glare of light and feelin' things gettin' pesky hot. I jumped up, and, Lord! if

"'Gosh all hemlock!" I says, ''He's a

cure as the devil's an Injun.' "But just then I heard an awful hammerin' at the door and the other feller

"'Git up, you blarsted fool! Do you want to be cooked alive? Turn out,

and be darned to you.'-"Then I jedged that the fire had eaught in the old dry chimney. I bounced up and grabbed the coffee pot and threw the grounds on the confiagration, but it didn't do a mite o' good, so I kicked away the prop and ran out,

kinder singed. I picked up a long stick and began to knock off the boards that was aftre, but the idiot that built the cable had nailed 'em from the inside, and when I knocked 'em off they all tumbled inside, of course, and I had to Deceneraceososososososos run in and drag 'em out, and I burnt my hands pretty bad. The other feller had been standin' off, laughin' kinder

"'Much obleeged to you for wakin' me,' I says, as he started back to his

eamp.
"Sich blamed carelessness I never see,' he growls. 'You've got to repair my cable or pay for it.'

"I cut a few saplin's and set 'em up agin the open end of the cabin. It was moonlight and I could see pretty well. Then I crawled into the bunk again. I didn't prop the door this time, but I wished I had afterward. My hands hurt me so bad that I couldn't sleep and I turned and twisted for an hour.

"All at once I heard something. My blood all turned to ice and my hair changes in that time, too. Mighty nigh | bristled like a shoe brush. It was a soft but heavy tread and a loud, hoarse breathin' jest ouside the cabin close to my bead. And then I smelt something you how 'twas. You see, I kinder got a like a pig-sty. I knew well enough what it was. There was only the thickness of a split clapboard between me and a big grizzly bear!

"I began to think like chain lightning. The shotgun-'twa'n't loaded, and if it had been charged to the muzzle 'twould only sting him and make him as mad as a hornet. I might climb upon the cross beams. Pshaw! They wa'n't seven feet from the ground and one like a ripe plunt.

"Not thinkin' of anything sensible to do, I didn't do nothin', but kep' as still as I ever kep' in my life. I fairly shrunk up like a withered potato.

"The bear walked slowly around the cabin, breathia' as if he had the asthma. Pretty soon I saw him through the saplin's, and knew he could brush pectin' 'round my ranch. He'd been up 'em away like smoke. He lifted up his big bead and looked toward me, and I'll about it, but didn't see nobody; but he take my solemn oath that he was bigger than dny bull that ever pawed the earth. He stuck out his nose and sniffed with a dreadul noise. I tried to think of the Lord's Prayer.

"But pretty soon he moved on and I heard him chompin' the bacon rinds outside. He walked around the cabin | the horse were worked hard enough shotgun that he said might come in four times and every time he stopped and sniffed closer to the saplin's. "Twas only the smell of the fire that kep' him | the next, and within an hour after it I found that I'd forgot to bring any am-from comin' in, that's sure. Then he munition. got back to its stable the horse died, moved off, for I didn't smell him any "A horse is not just like a man in

"All of a sudden I made one jump to the door, cussin myself for a darned coward. There I'd been thinkin' 'bout myself all the time when the other felchimney of split boards, and I built a ler was sleepin' in the open, and the bear would be sure to visit him after finishin' with me! And he'd been kind feelin' kinder doleful, I see a man with a enough to save me from burnin' up,

"Tell me some news, will you?" came

a grouty voice, out of the air, it seemed jest then it come into my hend that to me. I looked up and saw something dark up the oak tree, about as high as a man could well go. "'You're roostin' high,' I says. 'Did

he take after you?" "'I seen 'im a-comin' and I didn't he says. 'This 'ere is my claim, and I ribbons, and he's eat everything but the ax and fryin' pan.'

"'Well, slide down and make a break for the cabin. He ain't in sight now.' "'Thank ye, I'm comfortable,' says

"However, I talked him into comin' down, and he made a pretty run for the cabin. I couldn't have beat it myself, and I was pretty spry in those days. now,' he roars out, 'but if it wa'n't for We slipped in and propped the door, that bloody gungou've got so 'andy I'd and he began to cuss a fool who would put you out of my cabin quicker'n a come away and forgit his ammunition. "Daylight was an awful long time a-comin', but it showed up at last. We

> we didn't fry no bacon. "The other feller seemed kinder blue.

"'My friend, you can have this ranch. I don't like to interfere with anybody's kinder speerin'. 'You'd like to hentice plans, and my business in town is press-me to come on and then let me 'ave it, in' anyway. You can have my blankets and what grub is left, and I'll bid you good-by.'

"'No, you don't,' he hollered, jumpin' up. 'This 'ere ranch is yourn. I was only jokin' last night. The climate 'ere don't agree wi' me. I must be off.'

"'I couldn't think of it,' says I. 'You luck to you.'

"'I means what I says,' he growls, off and camped under an oak tree a lit- real huffy. 'This 'ere ranch is yourn, tle ways off. That's the very tree down and don't try to insult me by insinivating that I'm tryin 'to git it away from | the customs of their kind.

"Well, the upshot of it was that we had a bigger quarrel than we had the night before.'

Ezra Tucker laughed and slapped his

"But how did it come out?" asked the deputy assessor.

"Oh, the other feller is Rose, my partner. We got over our scare and we both stayed. There's Rose comin' now, and I guess dinner's ready."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Amiable Examiner.

Matthew Arnold's freedom from austerity when it came to the ordinary happenings of life has been the subject of many anecdotes. As a school examiner he was especially amiable, perthe whole end of the cabin wa'n't in a haps too much so. Once he had a class of girls to examine, and gave them all good marks. A fellow inspector nobad man, and is tryin' to burn me up, ticed it, and objected that some of the girls must have been more clever than others. "Perhaps that is so," said Arnold, "but what could I do? You see, they are all such very nice girls!"-Golden Days.

The Inevitable Sequence.

HORSES INSANE FROM HEAT.

Strange Antics Performed by the Amimals When Overcome by the Sun's Rays.

One of the effects of hot weather which has been especially noticeable of late, according to veterinarians, has seen the increase of insanity among horses. "Inhanity among horses?" one is inclined to ask, incredulously, but the veterinarians declare that one of the many things about "horse doetoring" that the general public does not know is that horses, like men, often go insane, and do unaccountably strange things, says the Chicago Trib-

One day a horse belonging to an ice cream company in South Chicago went violently insane while attached to a wagon. It was a frightfully hot day, and the horse had beer driven hard. It was standing still, when suddenly, without warning, it went charging down the street full tilt, swinging the wagon from side to side, and finally wrecking it and running until ex-

"That is not an unusual case," said Dr. Matthew H. McKillip. "Horses frequently go mad from heat. The really strange cases are those in which a horse goes crazy from some organic trouble. In that they are like men. I had a horse brought to me not a week ago for examination which was typical of a certain form of the trouble. The poor beast belonged to a prominent South side family which scoop of his paw would bring me down had recently bought him. The owner complained to me that it took the horse an hour to go a block. I watched it travel, and recognized the rocking horse at a sort of cumbrous gallop, hardly making any progress, and seeming not to understand any thing that was said to it. I was assured that not long before the horse had been a willing worker, and had had considerable speed. Yet when I saw it t would not trot nor walk, but just rocked along. I told the owner at once that the horse was crazy and could not be cured, but that did not convince him. He had an idea that if it would get well, so he sent it out several miles one day and worked it hard

"A horse is not just like a man in the way it goes crazy. The animal lacks the reasoning faculty, and, as a result, when its brain becomes deranged it lacks the strange manifestations that are due to a crooked operation of reason in man. The actions of the horse are largely habitual, and when the insanity comes on it is manifested through a derangement of hab-It. I had a case not long ago in which a horse which had been a good driver and worker for many years suddenly desired to walk sideways. It was liable to stop anywhere and sidestep, or even to refuse to go ahead altogether and just step out to one side. I poor brute was undoubtedly out of its ham has oured. head. Another case I knew was one in which the horse would turn to the stop for lunch,' sayshe. 'Me blankets is left unless the right rein was held hard. It could only be driven by holding that rein by main strength all the time. It gradually got worse, and at last the horse had to be killed.

"Sometimes insanity in horses takes the violent form, somewhat like that of the horse in South Chicago. A horse has become harder and harder to drive, will take the bit in its teeth and charge straight ahead through everything, and have to be seriously Don't delay getting help if injured or entirely exhausted before it can be brought to a standstill.

"When a horse has gone crazy through organic change, it is, I believe, incurable. Still, the animal is not then necessarily useless. Mares have been used for breeding purposes when it was well known that they were insane. Their colts were all right, though the dams were not. In insanity which develops from heat and which is due to inflammation the horse often gets well. Cases of each sort are not uncommon. I have perhaps one a month brought to my attention, and there must be many more

Not only horses but other animals as well are at times vicitims of insanity, can make a nice home out of it. Good and even when in a wild state. Mad wiid animals have many times been known to terrorize communities and to escape hunters for a long time owing to their absolute departure from

> It Looked to Him. Summer Hotel Clerk-Here is your

Guest-You've made a mistake, 1 guess. This seems to be a bill-of-sale of the hotel and fixtures, golf-links, tennis-courts, iron pier, bathing houses, dancing pavilion, tobogganslide, merry-go-round, electric fountain and livery stable. I'don't want to pay for nothing but one room for two days .- Judge.

Corn Cakes.

Cut the rows of corn on the cob lengthwise and scrape the soft from the cob. Take one cupful of the soft corn, one-half cupful of milk, two eggs, one-half teaspsonful each of salt and pepper, flour enough for a soft batter.-Ladies' World.

The Disciplining of Casey. Boss-Didn't Oi see yez takin' two roun' o' th' ladder wi' one step? Cassy-Tis, sorr.

"Ye're discharged for incompetency. Didn't ye know this job's bein' done be th' hour?"—Colorado Springs Gazette.

The Well Regulated Table.

The dainty, simple, well-regulated table saves many anxious hours both over the fire and in the sick-room-

The rarest corals in the world are to be found in the Philippines, and have now become American property. As precious as this jewel is, there is still a rarer one, and that is the jewel of heaith. It may be possessed by any one, who will keep the digestion active, and the bowels regular with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the king of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, belching, heartburn and sleepleseness. Try it.

A Map of the United States for 15

Our map, which is 48x34 inches, mounted to hang on the wall, is particularly interesting and valuable, as it shows in colors the different divisions of territory in America acquired since the Revolution. The original thirteen states, Louisiana Purchase, the Texas Annexation, the Gadsden purchase, the cession by Mexico and the Northwest acquisitions by discovery and settlement. It will be sent postage prepaid on receipt of price, 15 cents. P. S. Eustis, General Passenger agent C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

"Da ain't no feelin'," remarked Uncle ben, "dat can hold er candle to de perculiar sensation dat melts in er man's soul, meanders down his spine an' trickles out at his heels when he done lays down er five-dollar bill in payin' fo' er ham an' de grocer han's him back jes' \$8.37 in change."

—Chicago Evening News.

It Came Natural,

Mrs. Johnsing—Mahlands! Dat chile can't be mo' den fo' mont's ole an' walkin' eroun' like er full-grown man! How'd yo' larn him? Mrs. Jackson—Why, Mose begin whistlin' a cake-walk de odder day, an' dat's de re-sult.—Puck.

What He Wanted. She—Take care, Alfred; that isn't the remedy for seasickness. Don't you see the bottle is marked "poison."

He (groaning)—That's the one I want.—N. Y. World.

Lane's Family Medicine. trouble at once. It was simply demented. Instead of trotting straight ahead it rocked up and down like a sche. Price 25 and 50c.

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

His Idea.—Nephew—"This hotel is run on the European plan." Uncle Josh— "How's that? Do they charge Americans twice as much as anybody else?"—Puck.

# Women

That ordinary treatment fails to relieve painful periods.

They know Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound will and does and has, more than any other medicine.

Every woman knows medicine.

Every woman knows studied it closely and found that the Some woman Mrs. Pink-

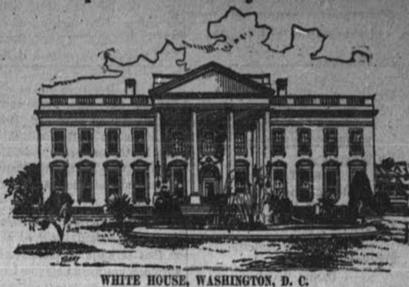
> But nine women out of ten put off getting this reliable remedy until their health is nearly wrecked by experiments or neg-

Then they write to Mrs. Pinkham and she cures them, but of course It takes longer to do so. you are sick.

She has helped a million women. Why not you?

# PRESIDENT TYLER'S DAUGHTER.

A Venerable Lady of Noble Lineage Speaks a Timely Word.



"One of the most aristocratic faces seen in Washington is that of Mra. Semple, daughter of President Tyler. She has passed her 80th year and yet retains an exceedingly youthful complexion. Personally she is charming, and impresses one as stepping out of the European courts," so says The National Magazine, under the heading "Social Sidelights at the Capital."

The following is a letter from this interesting lady, written from the Louise Home, Washington, D. C., to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, concerning their great catarrh tonic, Peruna, Mrs. Semple writes:

cerning their great catarrh tonic, Peruna. Mrs. Semple writes: The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen-" Your Peruna is a most valuable remedy. Many of my friends have used it with the most flattering results and I can commend it to all who need a strengthening tonio. It is indeed a remarkable medicine." Letitia Tyler Semple.

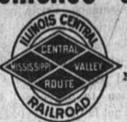
Peruna is a specific to counteract the depressing effects of hot weather. A free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," sent by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

## WALTHAM WATCHES

Before 1854 there were no Waltham Watches nor any American Watches. To-day the tradition that one must go abroad for a good watch has been exploded by the American Waltham Watch Company.

"The Perfected American Watch", an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.



Double Daily Service

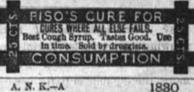
READERS OF THIS PAPER

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SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING

WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING

O! FOR OKLAHOMA



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

please state that you saw the Advertise ment in this paper.



Every spring you clean the house you live in, to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected in the winter. Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up during the winter with all manner of filth, which should have been removed from day to day, but was not. Your body needs cleaning inside. If your bowels, your liver, your kidneys are full of putrid filth, and you don't clean them out in the spring, you'll be in bad odor with yourself and everybody else all summer.

DON'T USE A HOSE to clean your body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful CASCARETS, that work while you sleep, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less

surely, leaving your blood pure and nourishing, your stomach and bowels clean and lively, and your liver and kidneys healthy and active. Try a 10-cent box today, and if not satisfied get your money back-but you'll see how the cleaning of your body is



# The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT COMPANY.

Telephones: Finch, No. 183; Bell, No. 2.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 1900.

#### REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President--WILLIAM MCKINLEY. For Vice-President-

#### THEODORE ROOSEVELT. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor-AAnon T. Bliss. For Lieutenant-Governor-

ORIN W. ROBINSON. For Secretary of State-FREDERICK M. WARNER. For State Treasurer-

DANIEL McCOY For Auditor General-PERRY POWERS. For Attorney General-

HORACE M. OREN. For Land Commissioner-EDWARD WILDLEY. For Supt. of Public Instruction-

DELOS FALL. For Member State Board Education-JAMES H. Thompson.

## REPUBLICAN GONGRESSIONAL TICKET

For Congress-CARLOS D. SHELDEN.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL TICKET.

For State Senator-O. B. FULLER.

#### REPUBLIGAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Representative-GEORGE P. McCALLUM.

#### REPUBLICAN GOUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of Probate-THOMAS B. WHITE. For Sheriff-

ALEX ROBERTS. For Clerk and Register of Deeds-ALFRED P. SMITH.

For Treasurer-GEORGE T. BURNS. For Prosecuting Attorney-

JOHN CUMMISKEY. For Circuit Court Commissioners-A. R. NORTHUP, IRA C. JENNINGS.

For Surveyor-JOHN S. CRAIG. For Coroners-

HENRY McFall, HARRY L. HUTCHINS.

"The republican party has succeeded in persuading itself, and perhaps some people outside, that it is the and that the democracy threatens dangerous innovation, "says the New

York Journal. Exactly. And the republican party has also succeeded in persuading itself, and "some people outside," that it is the party of prosperity, busy workshops, honest money, growing commerce, territorial expansion, and national bonor. Furthermore, the republican party has made every one of these claims good, while the democratic party stands convicted of plotting for business shrinkaged, industrial paralysis, fraudulent dollars, social disorder, flag-hauling, and repudiation of about all the principles and policies that since Jefferson's time have caused the nation to grow in power and virtue and welfare. The great majority of the American people thought so in 1896, and have since seen no reason for changing their minds. The republicans await with entire confidence the verdict which they are again to render next November.

There is a great deal said about trusts nowadays, but the census shows that between 1890-1900 the manufacturing establishments of this country increased from 302,638 to 528,000, and this despite the indus- like a similar pledge if he is defeated. trial consolidations which have been going on for the past few years. It shows how tremendous, at least, our of militarism about as much as a country has grown to be, and what Bryan dollar does of honesty. 75,000,000 of free men, unchecked by any unreasonable law, with every opportunity of a continent open to them, can do; what tremendous industrial enterprises are being carried on; how, indeed, the United States is a little world in itself, absolutely Illimitable in its power.

The mixing of nations in China has developed one thing. It is universally conceded along all the lines of the seashore there that the Americans are the best shots. It could not very well be different, because men are what they are taught to be, and the exigencies of American life have mode it incumbent upon Americans to shoot, and shoot straight. At the same time if the government is wise It will use up a good many thousand offars' worth of sumunition on sea quarters without delay.

and on land to make it continue to be true that the American gunners are the best in the world. It may all be paid back some day in one shot, in the one shot that decides a naval

The pink carnation is to be the badge of the republican national campaign. The pink carnation is President McKinley's favorite flower and this fact induced Dr. J. R. Nevitt of Washington, D. C., to write to Perry S. Heath, chairman of the Cholera Infantum and Other Com-National Campaign Press committee, suggesting that it be declared the republican party's national emblem for this campaign. Mr. Heath referred the matter to Chairman Hanna and that official approved the selection.

"If there is anyone who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country are than I am able to get rid of ... William Jennings Bryan in a speech at Knoxville, Tenn., on Sept. 16,

The Michigan crop bulletin, for progress."

The proposition to bond the county him. for \$20,000 with which to erect a new jail and sheriff's residence should carry by a large majority at the coming election. That Delta needs a more commodious and a safe jail there is no question, and the electors should see to it that one is forthcoming.

The democrats of the Delta disnomination as candidate for the legislature against George P. McCallum. It's a nervy man who hopes to carry this year, but it is said that Foster has hopes-Gladstone Delta.

It is said that President Kruger has \$5,000,000 safely stowed away in funeral services were conducted from the banks of Europe. If that be so, the Swedish Lutheran church at 2 vaal will be tempered by the fact at Lake View cemetery. that he will be able to take his ease, while discussing what might have

William Jennings Bryan is the first presidential candidate this country ever had who gloats over party of conservatism and safety, the few bad spots in the labor world. It is a good populist argument to call attention to discontent, and Bryan does not fail to seize upon the opportunity.

The appeal of the Boers to the civilized powers asking that the Transvaal be saved from annexation by Great Britain, was a waste of time and energy. The powers are too busy watching each other in China to pay any attention to other considerations.

The cold days of the past week is a fair reminder that the hayday of summer has past and the mellow days of autumn are approaching apace. The wind seems to say: 'Fill up the coal bin, winter is nigh.'

Keen observers will notice that winter clothing and other supplies are being rapidly sent to China by all parties concerned notwithstanding the talk about quitting the Celestial Empire.

The weather of the past week has relieved the head waiters in city responsibility in chucking out the shirtwaist man.

W. J. Bryan again reiterates his pledge not to run again if elected president. Perhaps the party would

If we understand Gov. Roosevelt, he thinks the American army savors

Anson Phelps Stokes, said to worth \$90,000,000 has come out for Bryan. All the millionaires still eling to the democratic ranks.

The misquotations of the democratic leaders are numerous enough to make Lincoln and Jefferson turn in their graves.

Since the mixup in China, Kaiser to cultivate Grandma Victoria's friendship.

The Chinese now seem to be in nearly as big a hurry to negotiate for peace as they were to kick up a muss.

England and Germany will remain in Pekin to watch each other, and both to watch Russia.

Republicans should establish head-

John Hewlett Succumbs to Consumption in Arizona.

NIGHOLAS RILEY DIES AT HOSPITAL

plaints Continue to Claim a Large Number of Infants as Victims.

John Hewlett of this city died at Phoenix, Arizona, last Sunday night of consumption. The deceased had been ailing for more than a year and several months ago he disposed of his photograph gallery on Ludington street with a view of seeking relief from his disease in a change of climate. His departure was deferred until a week ago last Sunday, September 9, when accompanied by his wife be left for Arizona. As is too frequently the case the change came too late and instead of prolonging the past week says: "In most coun- his life, the excitement and fatigue ties of the upper peninsula the rain- of so long a journey only served to fall has been very beavy and has so hasten the end, and on Monday mornthoroughly soaked the fields that the | ing last friends in this city received outstanding crop has suffered con- word that the end had come during siderably while field work has been the night. John Hewlett had been much delayed." For Delta county it a life long resident of Escanaba. Five says: "Much land too wet to work; years ago he was united in marriage potatoes doing well; threshing in to Miss Hattie Van Dyke, who together with a baby daughter survive

> The remains arrived in Escanaba this morning at 3 o'clock and the funeral will be held this afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Gustafson of 919 Thomas street died very suddenly of heart failure last Friday afternoon at 314 Charlotte street while calling on a friend. Up until within a few minutes of her death, Mrs. Gustaftrict have placed Frank Foster in son was apparently enjoying her customary good health. Medical aid was summoned immediately after the attack-but the woman died in a few this district against the republicans minutes. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Olson of Bark River and was married three years ago. Her husband, one brother and three sisters survive her. The

> Nicholas Riley, better known to the people of Delta county as "Nick" Riley, died at the county hospital on Monday night of alcoholism. On Friday of last week Mr. Riley was picked up in his restaurant on Ludington street in an unconscious condition and removed to the hospital in an ambulance. All efforts to revive him proved unavailing and Monday night at 10 o'clock he passed away. The deceased had spent the greater portion of his life in Escanaba and was well known throughout the conducted a retail liquor business on Ludington street. The funeral services were held on Thursday morn-

ing from St. Joseph's church. A nine-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Lablanch of the Danforth settlement, died early Monday morning after a brief illness. The funeral was held from St. Ann's

church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Urbian Mercier of Section Two died Wednesday and was buried from the Schaffer church yesterday.

Master Joseph Willette dled at the home of his parents in Perronville Tuesday and was buried Thursday, the funeral being held from the church at Schaffer.

Eva Laffeur, an 18-months-old hotels and cafes of a great deal of child, died at the home of her parents in Wells township after a brief illness. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Ann's church.

### THE RAILROADS.

Railway farm lands for sale. In Northern Wisconsin on the Northwestern line.' Low rates and easy terms of payments. About 400,000 acres of choice farm lands. Early buyers will secure the advantage of locations on the many beautiful streams and lakes, which abound with fish and furnish a never ending and most excellent water supply, both for family and for stock. Land is generally well timbered, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Ashland and numerous-other thriving cities Wilhelm shows a greater disposition furnish good markets for farm produce. For further parsiculars address Geo. W. Bell, Land Commissioner, Hudson, Wis., or G. H. Mc-Rae, A. G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. tf

Officials of the Northwestern road have reconsidered their plans of bandoning Appleton Junction as a ransfer station and changing the ocation to Hortonville. They have lecided to divide the traffic between

ville getting the freight in earots and Appleton the merchandise. The crew of men will be retained at the junction and there will be little to indicate any change.

Excursion tickets to County fair at Marquette, Mich., via the Northwestern line, will be sold at reduced rates, September 24 to 28, limited to September 29. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'v.

General Superintendent Ashton of the C. & N. W. R'y was in Escanaba last Friday in his private car, having just completed an inspection of the upper peninsula division accompanied by Supt. W. B. Linsley of this city. J. M. White, superintendent of the woods department of the E. & L. S. R'y, was down from Cornell on busiress last Saturday.

David Arenson of this city has

#### M'KINLEY'S SAYINGS.

"God bless every undertaking which revives patriotism and rebukes the indifferent and lawless."

"Nothing wins in this world like industry supplemented by charac-

"Industry and character win in every contest and triumph in every

"Good will preceded good trade."

"There is no use in making a product if you cannot find somebody to

"The maker must find a taker."

"You will not employ labor to make product unless you can find a buyer for that product after you have made

"The free man cannot be long an gnorant man.'

"The aspiration for knowledge is the corner stone for learning and

"Every movement for the edification and uplifting of the people is a factor in human destiny and a mighty force in our civilization.'

"National politics can encourage industry and commerce, but it rethe hardship of leaving the Trans- o'clock Sunday afternoon, interment mains for the people to project and carry them on.

> "No country, epoch or race has a nonopoly upon knowledge."

"No political outery can abrogate our treaty of peace with Spain, or absolve us from its solemn engage

country is the law of the land.'

"This republic rests not upon force, county. For a number of years he ful power of the American people."

> "The best policy in this world for man or nation is duty."

"Responsibility born of duty cannot be evaded with honor."

"Every man's vote in the United States is the equal of every other's on that supreme day when we choose rulers and Congresses and governors and legislatures."

"The people of the United States never had an appeal made to duty which was in vain."

"The vigilance of the citizen is the safety of the republic."

#### AFTER WATER PLANT.

Eastern Syndicate May Purchase Local Water Works System.

II. C. Hodgkins of Syracuse, N. Y., representing a company of Eastern capitalists, was in the city this week investigating the plant and system of the Escanaba Water Works company with a view of purchasing

The men whom Mr. Hodgkins represents are largely interested in eastern water works companies and should they secure control of the local plant it will be improved with a new and more powerful pump. B. Rathfon, superintendent of the concern, says the present owners are not disposed to invest the amount of money needed to put the system in shape and therefore will probably sell it. It is expected the deal will be consummated by October 10th.

For Galveston Suffers.

Bishop F. ederick Eis of Marquette as notified all the churches of this liocese to take up a special collection at tomorrow's services for the beneit of the Galveston sufferers.

Lost-Friday evening a long, black pocket book containing paper money. Finder will be rewarded by returnthe two stations the one to Horton-ling to Coleman Nee, Sherman House.

W. C. T. U. Will Hold its Fourteenth Annual Convention.

A SPLENDID PROGRAM ARRANGED.

First Presbyterian Church of Escanaba to be Scene of Important Gathering of White Ribbon Delegates

Following is the program for the fourteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Union of the twelfth district of Michigan to be been granted a patent on a coupling | held at the Presbyterian church in this city September 26, 27 and 28. The officers of the district organization are: President, Mrs. E. L. Parmenter, Menominee, corresponding secretary, Miss E. K. Verran, Republic; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertha D. Lea, Ishpeming; treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Molloy, Lathrop.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9 a. m. Consecration service; theme, 'The Consecrated Woman," Mrs. M. Molloy.

9:30 Roll call, responded to by

9:50 Seating of convention and appointment of committees.

Mrs. O. L. Molloy. 10:30 Report of Corresponding Secretary, Miss E. K. Verran.

10:50 Paper. "Temperance Legislation," Mrs. O. L. Molloy. 11:20 :Greetings from Mrs. Kuhl of Champaign, Ill.

Noontide prayer. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 2 p. m. Devotions, Mrs. L. A. Cates, followed by reading of minutes. 2:30 President's recommenda-

3:10 Memorial hour by Mrs. Kuhl. 4:00 Reports of District Superintendents, as follows: Press, Mrs. Fampie McCourt, Escanaba; Literature; Mrs Maria Malloy, Ishpeming; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Kate Verran, Republic; Sabbath Observance, Mrs. M. V. Lukey, Houghton.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Reception to delegates in Presbyterian church.

THURSDAY MORNING. 9:00 Devotions, Mrs. Mary Row-

ley, Crystal Falls. 6:30 Superintendents' reports: Franchise, Mrs. Zada Fiske, Ishpeming; Scientific Temperance Instruc-Anti-Narcoties, Mrs. A. L. Malloy, Mrs. Anna Selden, Stambaugh; Purity, Dr. N. Rodger, Menominee; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. Esther Cameor our navies, but upon the master- Mattie Atkins; Hospital Work, Mrs. L. A. Cates, Escanaba.

11:00 Department Drill, Mrs. Kuhl. 11:30 Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. Kuhl.

Noontide Prayer. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00 Devotions lead by Mrs. A. Sexton of Menominee. 2:30 Reading of Minutes.

2:40 Echoes from State convention. 3:00 Children's, bour, Mrs. Kate Verran.

4:15 Fraternal greetings. 4:25 Reports of local unions: Escanaba, Republic, Ishpeming, Marquette, St. Ignace, Menominee, Iron River, Pickford, Crystal Falls, Calumet, Newberry, followed by parliamentary Drill by Mrs. Kuhl.

Temperance Doxology. THURSDAY EVENING. Music, Devotions, Music, Address, Mrs. Kuhl; Free Will Offering, Music.

FRIDAY MORNING. 9:00 Devotions lead by Mrs. M V. Lukey.

9:30 Report of Credential commit-9:40 Election of Officers.

10:00 Report of Auditing commit-10:10 Report of Executive committee.

10:30 Report of Resolution com-10:45 Our Literature; Union Signal, Michigan Union, State Minutes.

11:10 Department Drill by Mrs.

11:45 Miscellanious business, including invitations for next conven-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 2:00 Devotions.

2:30 Mother's council, Industrial Training for Boys by Mrs. Kuhl, followed by papers on "Pure Literature in the Home" by Mrs. O. Saxton; 'Games and Amusements in the Home" by Mrs. Cates: "Household Science for Girls" by Mrs. Kuhl;

Mrs. Zada Fiske. 3:30 An Open Parliament, Mrs.

"Pure Language in the Home" by

4:15 Fraternal Greetings.

4:30 What help have I gained from onvention? Answered from the loor. Song, "God be with you. Closing prayer, Mrs. Kuhl.

FRIDAY EVENING.

#### Music. ASSESSORS CALLED UP.

Music, devotions, music. Address, Mrs. Mary E. Kuhl. Free Will Offering.

State Tax Commission Orders Several to Appear Before It.

The Board of State Tax Commis-

sioners has ordered Matt. N. Smith,

city assessor of Escanaba, Thos. V.

V. Ward, supervisor of Ford River

township, Richard E. McLean, su-

pervisor of Wells township, F. E.

Darling, supervisor of Masonville township, and T. B. Davis, supervisor of Nahma township, to appear before that body at the court house in this city on Wednesday next that properties omitted or inadequately assessed for the year 1900 may be placed upon their respective rolls. Mr. Fred M. Twiss, secretary of the Tax Commission, has been in this county for several days past on a tour of investigation, and believing that the assessments made against properties belonging to the Escanaba Woodenware company, the National Cooperage & Woodenware company, the Metropolitan Lumber company, quotations from Miss Willard's writ- the Escanaba Water Works company, the Escanaba Street Railway company, the Escanaba Boom company and Stack & Corcoran, of Es-10:10 Report of district treasurer, canaba; the Ford River Lumber company of Ford River; the Cleveland-Cliffs company, the Garth Lumber company and the Madden Shingle company of Masonville; the I. Stephenson company, the Perronville Shingle company, the Pittsburg & Lake Superior company and

> dered above referred to. The assessment rolls of the city and the townships named will be laid before the commission and subjected to review, and corrections made in accordance with the law. Notice has been issued to persons interested, and in all probability representatives of the companies will be present at the review.

the Hines Lumber company of Wells,

together with divers other proper-

ties, were omitted from the roll or

inadequately assessed issued the or-

#### EWING IS PRESIDENT.

Advanced to Head of Upper Peninsula Educational Association.

There is little doubt now but that Escanaba will get the next annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational Association, Chandler of Marquette, the presition, Mrs. Sadie Hughes, Menominee, dent elected at the last meeting, has resigned in favor of the first vice "The voice of the people in this Lathrop; Work among Foreigners, president, who is R. D. Ewing, superintendent of the public schools of Escanaba, and this fact together with what has already been accomnot upon the strength of our armies ron, Marquette; Flower Mission, Miss plished makes it quite certain that the meeting will come to this city.

President Ewing informs The Iron Port that the meeting will most likely be held in January as the recent change in the association's officials makes it quite impossible to hold the meeting in October, as had been hoped by some.

The meeting will bring between 300 and 400 teachers to Escanaba for several days and it is the intention of those in charge to have an especially attractive program arranged for the session. A lecturer will be engaged, together with special music, for the public meetings at the opera house and as all the visiting teachers are to be accorded a good time while here it will be necessary for the people of Escanaba to contribute the means for their entertainment.

## BIG RAFTS LOST.

Mann Brothers Lose Thousands of Logs in Green Bay.

Two big rafts of logs belonging to Mann Brothers, the woodenware manufacturers of Two Rivers, Wis., drifted into Green Bay from Ford River this week and were lost. The logs were to have been towed to Manistee for the Buckeye-Douglas company but the boom stick broke and set them adrift.

Several tugs have been engaged in picking up the logs but several thousand of them have entirely disappeared resulting in a loss of several thousand dollars to Mann Brothers. Only two weeks ago the same company lost part of a raft that was being towed to Menominee.

Still After the Dogs.

Chief of Police Gabourie warns the owners of dogs that unless these animals are provided will license tags by next week, they will be collected and killed. The chief will replace any tags that have been lost or stolen, free of charge.

Notice.

Parties indebted to Mrs. E. Donovan & Co. are requested to call at the home of Mrs. Donovan at 1008 Wells avenue and settle the same.

MRS. E. DONOVAN & CO.

# Personal and Social

\*

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Me- Clara Fish, in bonor of her guest, Rae of 401 Georgia street, and Ernest | Miss Toutant, who returned to her C. Norton, chief inspector and pur- home at Houghton Saturday mornchasing agent for the Reserve Con- ing. struction company with headquarters in this city, were united in marriage | Groos were called to Appleton last | at 6:15 Wednesday evening in the Saturday evening to attend the fu-First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. | Wilharm. J. S. Jewell of Gladstone and was attended by some 250 invited guests. Notwithstanding the inclement condition of the weather, the wedding was one of the prettiest which has taken place in this city for many mouths, and although the sun refused eral weeks with relatives in New to shine, it could scarcely have shed | York state. its welcome rays upon a more handsome bride than the one whom Mr. | married next Thursday at Stephen-Norton led to the altar in the pres- son to a young lady from Fond du ence of so many of their mutual Lac, Wis. friends and social acquaintances. Rev. Jewell used the service pre- day for her home in Marquette after scribed in the Presbyterian ritual a visit of several weeks in this city. and the bride was given away by her father. Miss McRae was attired in splendid costume of white satin with heavy lace embellishments and a flowing white veil. She carried a boquet of brides roses. The bridesmaids-Misses Ethel Roberts, Katheryn Snyder, Bella Schram and Margaret Robertson, -wore costumes of cian. white with the regulation short veils, while the maid of honor, Miss Alice Robertson was dressed in a handsome costume of pink. The groom and his attendant, Murdoch McRae, a brother of the bride, appeared in the conventional black, as did also the ushers, Messrs. C. M. Cuthbert, August Erickson, Frank Barkhurst and George M. Mashek. Miss Norris presided at the pipe organ and played Mendlessohn's wedding march during the opening of the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and potted plants and the organ loft was draped in the bridal colors of pink and white. At the conclusion of the ceremony in the church, the bridal party and about twenty invited guests entered carriages and were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where an elaborate wedding dinner was served. The bride's table was tastefully decorated in pink and white, while carnations and asters of these colors and a profusion of smilax added much to the attractiveness of the scene. At 8:45 the entire briday party bade adieu to the young couple at the Northwestern depot, from where they took the train to spend their honeymoon in Chicago and at the home of the groom's parents in Burlington, Wisconsin. The guests from out of the city were the Misses Freda Silverman, Porterfield and Raiche of Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. Norton received a large number of valuable presents, among them being some choice pieces of furniture, a large quantity of silverware, china, cut glass and brie-a-brae. They will be at home to their friends at the corner of Charlotte and Third streets after October 15.

A very enjoyable basket social and dance was given at Perron's hall Monday night by the Misses Rose Lauthier, Nellie Moran and Agie Dupie. There were about 50 couples present and music was furnished by the High school orchestra. A novel feature of the entertainment was the sale of lunch baskets. Each of the young ladies had prepared an inviting lunch and packed it neatly in a decorated basket. These baskets were sold at auction and a prize was offered for the best decorated basket and also for the one which brought the highest price. Miss Rose Lauthier was awarded the prize on decoration, a diamond pin. Her basket sold for \$5. The prize for the highest priced basket, a pair of bracelets, went to Miss Nellie Moran. A young man who evidently saw more in the basket than the lunch it contained paid \$9 for its possession. The dance was a profitable one as something like \$60 is said to have been realized from the sale of baskets

The Misses Emma and Clara Kaufmann very pleasantly entertained about thirty friends at their home, corner Georgia and Hale streets, Monday night in honor of their guest, Miss Clara Miller of Wrightstown, Wis. About 10 o'clock in the evening the entire party adjourned to Clark's hall where dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Refreshments were served in the ball and a general good time enjoyed by those present. Miss Miller returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Ida Olson entertained a party of little friends at her home last Sunday afternoon, it being the thirteenth anniversary of her birth. The little olks enjoyed a pleasant time and Miss Ida was remembered with a number of bandsome presents.

Asa Warn returned Sunday from trip to lower Michigan.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McRae, only given last Friday evening by Miss

Mrs. Q. R. Hessell and Mrs. John neral of their brother-in-law, John

Henry Murphy of L'Anse, representing the Wm Hines Lumber company of Chicago, was in the city on business Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Booth and daughter returned Saturday from a visit of sev-

George Fish, of this city, will be

Miss Minerva Schwalm left Satur-Frank LaGrave returned to his home in Chicago Saturday after a

visit with friends in this city.

Messrs. Lyman Beggs and George Eastwood left Thursday for a short visit at Calumet.

Erick Oberg of Ford River was in the city Thursday to consult a physi-

R. L. Hull and F. T. Randall spent last Sunday in Chicago.

A. C. McGafferty, woods superintendent for the Escanaba Woodenware company, was in the city Monday arranging to have his family moved to Perronville, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Dora Silverman returned from a trip to the eastern millinery markets Sunday and is again in charge of the millinery department

at the Fair. Mrs. E. Sharpless of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Badger for several weeks past, re-

turned home Monday. Mrs. J. J. Conolly returned to her home at Marquette Saturday after a pleasant visit with her mother and

sisters in this city. Mrs. Anthony Bell and family of Markesan, Wis., are visiting Mr. Bell one of the foreman on the St.

Merrill B. Winegar has returned to Escanaba from Foster City and accepted a position with the C. M. & ple's full orchestra. Following are

Paul's dock work.

Miss Clara Porterfield and Miss

the Norton-McRae wedding. Mrs. A. Ellsworth, Jr., left Monday night for a visit of several weeks at

Chicago and Joliet, Illinois. Arthur Copley has given up his position in this city and returned to

his home at Winona. Miss Kathryn Smythe returned Sunday from a visit with relatives

at LaCrosse, Wis. Miss Lizzie Daly, a milliner at the

Fair store, returned Sunday from a visit at LaCrosse. Mrs. A. L. Cohen spent Sunday

with her daughter, Mrs. Yedor, at Gladstone. Charles Chambers of Chicago Sundayed in this city, the guest of his

Fred Cram left Monday for Detroit where he accepted a position. Peter Jensen returned Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago.

James S. Doherty spent Sunday in Marinette with his children. Charles Slater left Monday for trip to Foster City.

Michael Ryan, Thomas Freeman. Con Gallagher and Ed Riley left Tuesday morning to enter the woods in the interests of the Escanaba Woodenware company.

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and daughter, Miss Jennie left Wednesday for Ren osha, where Miss Jennie has entered Kemper Hall as a student.

Mrs. Anna Greene and daughter, visit at Duluth and Marquette.

ed to Joseph Cauchan and Catherine at the time. LaBlanc, both of Gladstone.

nette county, was in the city on business Monday. Nicholas and Peter Walsh left Mon-

day for Green Bay to attend the county fair. Mrs. Fred Carney of Marinette fall stock of millinery. was the guest of relatives in the city

this week. Lyman Beggs concluded a visit at Manistique Tuesday and returned

Ed. LeRoy, city editor of the Marinette Eagie, spent Wednesday in the

A. Van Winkle of Garden was in the city on business Tuesday. Attorney Cummiskey was in Gar-

den on business Tuesday. John McAvoy of Bay City stopped in Escanaba over Sunday.-

Frank D. Mead returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago.

Gregory has returned to his home at

After a continued residence of orty-one years in this city our highy respected friend S. W. Squires departed with his sister, Mrs. Stoddard, for Escanaba, their future home. It is with deep regret that we see the old pioneer leave the city, and we trust that he will again return at no far distant day and claim New Lisbon as his residence. His sister, Mrs. Stoddard, has endeared herself to many of our people, all of whom will greatly miss her. May health and good luck remain with them both.-New Lisbon, Wisconsin,

Miss Mattie Drake returned Wednesday from a visit to Green Bay While in that ancient city she ac cepted a position with the telephone take up her new duties.

The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union will meet at Mrs. Thos. Farrell's Wednesday afternoon next when refreshments will be served.

her home at Ishpeming Thursday, accompanied by Anna Duranceau who hurt. will visit there for some time.

Mrs. John Paquette of Cedar River was the guest of Mrs. John Moran the first of the week.

The Woman's Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Connor's on Elmore street. George Rogers has had charge of

the Felch train this week, Jay Gibbs being ill. Gladstone has a foot ball team this season. W. L. McEwen is cap-

Chas. Miller and John Vassaw attended the Green Bay fair this week. Mrs. Peter Blomstrom arrived at

home from Chicago on Tuesday. Mrs. Theo. Farrell visited at Negaunee the first of the week. Eugene Howard of Manistique w

in Escanaba on Wednesday. Laura Blanchet has this week visited Marinette friends. Brakeman John Brown has gone to Janesville to work.

#### RAPID RIVER RIPPLES.

General News Notes From the Head of the Bay.

Poplar Camp, No. 4357, Modern Woodmen, will give its fourth annual masquerade ball at Maccabee hall on of loggers just now. It is thought the evening of October 13, for which that the rate will be somewhat lower extensive arrangements are being than last year when men were very made by the several committees. Six prizes will be given for costumes. decided yet just what the rate will The music will be furnished by Trop-Hamilton. Floor committee, J. Rob- this city. ins, John Flynn, Chas. Dillabough. Chas. Birch, a young man well and favorably known to this community, has leased the Pfeifer meat market, and on Thursday last re-opened the same with a large and complete stock. It will be his constant aim to keep the very choicest meats, sausages, oysters, fish, game, etc., and he invites the purchasing public to call upon him assuring them that he can meet their every requirement in his

particular line. Pfeifer's Old Reliable Farmers' equipped this fall to supply the de- Gladstone, and is succeeded by Wm. mands of customers, and in conse- McCue. quence is doing a lucrative business. In the dry goods department are was run down by a street car Tuesmany new and seasonable novelties day and so badly injured that it had of interest to the ladies, while the to be killed. gent's furnishing goods department

teems with fashionable fall goods. Supervisor Darling make a good showing in the republican convention, held at Escanaba on Wednesday, for the nomination for county treasurer. If Fred had commenced erecting his political fences at an earlier date he might have landed

the plum. The youthful son of Tim Cullnan the accidental discharge of a 22-A marriage license has been grant- calibre rifle which he was handling

Grundman, the pevy-swingers Joseph Leroy, treasurer of Mari- crack pitcher, has returned to Milwaukee, the baseball season having closed. Cooney, Utz and Coveaugh will remain here during the winter. Mrs. F. E. Darling has been in Chicago the past week buying her

> Madden & Shaibel have repaired their cedar sorter, damaged by fire

Homer Papineau has this week entertained an old-time friend from Green Bay. John Wilson of Escanaba was here

on Tuesday, the guest of A. J. Cas-There is talk of re-organizing the

H. W. Cole is at home after visitng the Milwaukee and Green Bay

About thirty couples of young peo-le participated in a farewell party employ of the Escanaba railroad, F. night was not largely attended. The republican caucus on Tuesday

has bidden New Lisbon farewell and Many Minor Matters More or Less Interesting.

#### WEEK'S ROUND-UP BY REPORTERS

The News of The Past Week Briefly Chronicled and Presented For the Edification of The Iron Port's Readers.

Monday night about 9:30 Chauncey Yockey's horse decided that it had put in enough hours to constitute a day's work and suddenly started for company and will return today to home from the place where he had Miss Mollie McDonald returned to the other buggy was somewhat dam- Powers a few lengths in the rear. aged, but both horses escaped un-

The northwest this year promises some excellent sport to hunters, Ducks are numerous, grouse shooting is very good and prairie chicken givepromise of being plentiful with a change of weather. The Soo line has just issued a handsomely illustrated 1900 hunting book that contains much reliable and valuable information regarding the seasons and game

A house to house canvass is being made at Menominee and Marinette to determine how many season tickets will be taken for next year's Chatauqua. But 500 have been subscribed for to date, including 100 taken by I. Stephenson and unless 1000 more can be disposed of the assembly will not be held there next year.

Boyer, the Ironwood sprinter who won the firemen's foot race at the last two tournaments, raced with a man from Iowa last Sunday for \$100. This will disbar Boyer from taking part in the firemen's races in the future as professionals are not allowed to enter.

The wages of the lumber jack is the question uppermost in the minds

Albert Anderson, an employe of

A clever forger, who is provided with a perforator, an assortment of his checks with extreme care, has been working the merchants of Marquette quite successfully during the past week.

The State Tax Commission has advanced the assessed valuation of Houghton county \$39,000,000 making a total valuation of \$122,000,000 and making it the second county in point

of valuation in the state. J. A. Stewart has been relieved from the management of the Bell Headquarters is unusually well Telephone company's business at

A dog belonging to Peter Lemmer

Frank Sambrook, junior, of Marquette, was drowned in the Chocolay river last Saturday.

Coleman Nee has opened a coal office at 111 North Charlotte street.

## MEET AT MARINETTE.

Lake Superior Presbytery Holds Its Annual Session Last Week.

The annual meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery was held in of Rapid River is suffering from a Marinette last week, closing Satur- doors had been left open. Miss Tracy, returned Monday from a bullet wound in the foot, inflicted by day evening with the election of Rev. A. C. V. Skinner of Menominee as moderator. Rev. Skinner is pastor of little of value, save the cigars, has the First Presbyterian church in Me- been missed from the store. A carenominee and had been a member of ful search of the premises failed to the presbytery but one year.

was elected temperary clerk and it business. was decided to hold the spring semiannual meeting in Menominee. A district convention of the Christian Endeavor society was held at Marinette at the same time of the Presbytery's meeting. Escanaba being without a pastor was not represented. in the Presbytery meeting.

Express Goes Free.

The United States Express company has authorized its local agent to transport free of charge any clothing or provisions for the suffer-Moose lodge during the coming win- ing thousands at Galveston and eighboring cities in Texas.

Lively Runaways.

Dr. O. E. Youngquist's horse ran in overturning the rig and getting County Reporter.

badly tangled in the harness when lear the corner of Elmore street. Fortunately there was no one in the carriage and the damage done was only trivial.

#### PETERSON WINS EASY.

Defeats Eckstrom of Manistique in a Five Mile Bicycle Race.

It was a chilly crowd of sports that gathered at the fair grounds Monday afternoon to witness the much talked of and long expected bicycle race between Carl Eckstrom of Manistique and Axel Peterson of this city. There were about 100 men and two women present when the races were called, and these huddled together about the grand stand in a vain endeavor to keep warm while the races were being run.

The first event was a mile race between Victor Demer and Joe Miller been tied in front of the Masonic of Manistique and Lars Johnson and block. The horse turned south on Wm. Powers of this city. The race Campbell street and collided with a was an easy one for the visitors, rig near Ellsworth's drug store. Demer finishing first in 2:45, Joe Chauncey's rig was demolished and Miller second with Johnson and

The second race and chief event of the day was the five mile race against time, between Eckstrom and Peterson-for a purse of \$100 a side. Eckstrom rode first making the distance in 14:01. Peterson followed and with remarkable ease cut down the sime to 13:05 3-5.

August Arenson was starter for both races while Messrs. A. Eckstrom, Victor Arenson and William Firkus acted as timekeepers and George Ramspeck, M. Peterson and G. Wiltsie were judges. An effort was made to secure a second race with Eckstrom but he would not consent, saying that he would meet Peterson again next year but not before.

#### A RANK IMPOSTER.

Stranger Claiming to Be Wreck Victim is Driven From Town.

unusual amount of gall came to Esca- it was generally supposed that this naba last Sunday on the steamer line, although a new one, was prov-Lotus and for several days was kept | ing profitable. Of late, however, the busy accepting small coins from a company's boats have met with a generous and over credulous public number of expensive mishaps and it who listened to his pitiful story.

The fellow claimed to be Engineer something to do with the early clos-Greene, who pulled the fast freight ing of their season. on the evening of February 8 last | Saturday night and Sunday was scarce. It has not been definitely when it crashed into the Felch Moundecidedly rough on Lake Michigan tain accommodation at Ford River and a number of passenger boats exthe committees in connection with the Ford River Shingle mill, had the that he claimed the wreck occurred Carferry No. 3. which was due to the coming event: Executive com- thumb of his right hand badly frac- on the night of February 14 and that leave Frankfort for Gladstone at 8 Della Raiche of Marinette attended mittee, J. E. Tropple, P. A. Vaine, tured Tuesday by getting it gaught he was so badly injured that he lay o'clock Saturday night, made four J. C. Larkins. Reception commit- in the machine he was operating. for nine days unconscious, finally re- unsuccessful attempts to get out dur-

pulled the throttle on the fast freight | ing only to experience a extremely engine on that fateful night resides rough passage. On the trip over two rubber stamps, and who counterfeits on South Elmore street in this city light snow storms were encountered and escaped from the wreck without and nearly everybody on board was hollow imposter the stranger is. Escanabans among the passengers. These facts were brought to the atbeggar was ordered out of town.

## GROCERY STORE ROBBED.

J. H. Everett Loses a Quantity of Cigars and Fish.

The grocery store of J. H. Everett, in the Mead-Perrin block on Ludington street, was entered by burglars a | points. few nights ago and a quantity of cigars, tobacco's and salt fish was taken. The thief gained admission to the store by breaking a pane of Sunday, owing to the roughness of glass in a rear door and turning the key which had been left in the lock.

in the rear part of the store was ous and the steamer laid over in the probably responsible for no attempt | slip until Monday. being made to crack the safe whichcontained \$200 in money, or the cash drawer in which was a quantity of bell of the Graham Mercantile comsmall change. The discovery of the burglary was made by Will Kratze during the storm Saturday night. while returning home during the early morning hours. Both the rear

Whoever the burglar was, he evidently was hungry for a smoke as reveal any clue to the robber, who Rev. J. F. Boyle of Grand Marais was in all probability a novice in the SON.

W. E. Bennett, of Marquette, the

A Detective Agency.

gentleman who gained some notoriety here in July by shooting a young man during a fight at the cor-ner of Ayer and Charlotte streets, has returned to Escanaba as a representative of the American Detective association of Indianapolis, Ind., and will open an office here during the

Ore From the Gogesto.

One hundred cars of ore per day from the Gogebic range is being shipped through here to the docks at Escanaba, reminding one of several years ago when fully half the away on Wells avenue Tuesday morn- ore from that range was sent forng about 11 o'clock and succeeded ward by way of Escauaba.-Iron

Marine Mention that is of Interest to Escanabans.

PASSENGER SCHEDULES CHANGED.

Goodrich, Hart. Lackawanna and other Steamship Lines Making Changes in Their Time Tables-Other Notes.

That the season of navigation for

passenger boats on the Great Lakes is rapidly drawing to a close is evidenced by the fact that all of the steamship lines which touch at this port are changing their time tables, reducing the number of boats and in various ways preparing for the approaching winter. The Goodrich line made a change in its time table last Saturday and has substituted the Georgia for the steamer Chicago for the balance of the season. As it now is, and will continue until the close of the season about November 20, the schedule for this line is as follows: The Atlanta will leave Chicago at 8 p. m. Wednesday and arrive at Escanaba at 9 p. m. Friday; the Sheboygan will Chicago at 8 p. m. Thursday and arrive at Escanaba at 3 p. m. Saturday; the Georgia will leave Chicago at 8 p. m. Saturday and arrive at Escanaba at 5 a. m. Tuesday. There will be but one more Lackawanna boat to make this port this season and it will touch here next Monday from Buffalo. The Empire State, of this line, made its last trip during the present week and with the trip Monday the Badger state will have finished its schedule for the year. The sudden withdrawal A stranger with a crippled limb, a of this line from the lake traffic partly dismembered hand and an comes in the order of a surprise as is probable that these may have had

switch and killed ten people. The perienced much difficulty in making trouble with the beggar's story was their regular trips. The Ann Arbor. tee, Dr. Laing, James Snell, C. E. The injured member was dressed in covering to be left a hopeless cripple. ing the night and finally reached the As the Engineer Greene who open lake at 5 o'clock Sunday morna scratch it is easy to see what a seasick. There were about a dozen

> The Hart line of Green Bay has tention of the authorities and the also made a change in its schedule and hereafter will run but one boat a week to Mackinac. The Eugene C. Hart and C. W. Moore, will continue to make daily trips between this city and Green Bay, while the Fannie C. Hart will be the only boat of the line to run as far as Mackinac and way

The steamer City of New Baltimore failed to make its regular trips to Garden Bay last Saturday and the weather. Captain Ewing decided that to attempt the trips would A lighted gas lamp over the desk | be both uncomfortable and hazzard-

A dispatch from Green Bay announces that the steamer J. E. Rumpany, foundered on Long Tail Point, The freight boat, City of Styles,

OPTICIAN.

made her initial trip from Green Bay

to this city last Tuesday.

But how are you to keep posted when it tires your eyes to read. Come to

and have a graduate optician fit you with a pair of glasses that will make reading a pleasure.

ATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

#### A BROOK.

Once there was standing by a public street A small white cottage of the common With yard, shed, stable, driveway, all com

thousand such throughout the land you'll find But at the back, through banks of nodfing green, There ran a brook whose like you've never

Of crystal clear it was through all its line— This is, our line, between the neighbor's

So we could see each stone and pebble And heaps of stones that rapids made and

Some scraps of chinaware were plain in and bits of stuff that flashed with diamond

It danced, laughed, babbled, sang the whole

day through.

As if to be a brook was perfect bliss.

Robins and sparrows seemed to think so, And lingered near, none of the joy to miss;

They dipped with head and wing in the clear tide

Sometimes a little fish went swimming by. Ah, wasn't that a sight for childish eyes! netimes a bug-like thing or dragon fly Darted along to give us a surprise, And sometimes a green frog let off a croak As if to frighten us and play a joke.

There was a little bridge where one could plump Face down and watch droll flies flit to

What perfect glee to make the minnows When they came nosing up, in schools be-

And there, just there, by that deep, shad-The garden toads would sit to blink and

Snapweed grew rank in clumps, with blooms like gold; We made neat eardrops of the dangling Be sure 'twas hard to make the limp things

We always had to tie them on with strings.

And then the seed pods-a prolific crop! What fun to mip their tips and make them

pop! Coarse, common weeds trailed in that stream became Silver or gold in answer to demands. Skilled alchemists were we - though

skipped by fame-With wealth uncounted passing through our hands!

Oh, do the waters of that brook still flow Through that old town? Pray tell me if -Laura Garland Carr, in Sacred Heart

Review.

**411111111111111111111111** Gregory Mason's ! W. A. CURTIS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

From the Youth's Companion. Reprinted by Special Permission.)

REGORY MASON had not been in I the little schoolhouse for 11 years, until the morning when he returned as teacher. The old desks, literally carved away by the knives of furtive boys, had been replaced by new ones, but except for an increased dinginess, the building itself had not changed.

As Gregory read over the roll of pupils to his father that night, he noticed that the majority of them bore foreign names. During his years at the university he had kept little track of what went on at home; and the extent of the change in the nationality of the school population since his young boyhood astonished him.

"Where have all the Yankees gone?" he asked.

"You might ask where some of the Germans have gone, also," said Mr. Mason. "Gone to the towns and cities. This part of Wisconsin is even now passing into the hands of the fourth many of the Yankees sold out to Irish. Then both sold out to Germans, then all three to Norwegians, and a few Norwegians have sold out to Poles and Bohemlans of late years. There are only 14 Yankee families in our township now, and the Irish are reduced to

one family." "Why do they leave, and what becomes of them?" asked Gregory, who chairman of the school board. had not thought of his own township as affording an example of the modern nard. "I'm afraid there isn't enough movement of rural populations city-

"They leave because there is no social life; because they are lonely, see so little of each other and have no sothere is little for them to do, for all the best winter she ever had." occupations are there overcrowded. As the young men can't get enough to support wives on they pass into bach-clorhood, the girls become old maics, and the race dies out."

why don't they get up social gather- be worth ten dollars this winter to me

"I don't exactly know why. Our What'll you give to have your children churches are widely scattered, and the congregations are small. As for the to have a lot of pleasant evenings for parties and societies, the men don't your families and yourselves? It's snow how to go about such things, and worth something to all of you." the women con't see each other often enough to get up anything. There are three townships here in a row, and not village with over ten houses in any

schoolhouse.

and then reluctantly started to go. pastures still clothed with green. Here and there men greeted each other

Gregory was struck by the holiday appearance of the company, by the pleasure in their faces and by their evident reluctance to leave. By a happy inspiration he rapped upon his

"Wouldn't it be well for you all to stay awhile and discuss the lecture?" and it is not bedtime yet."

In a moment the crowd was broken never before accorded to a teacher in stylish." the district. He tried, with some success, to break up the rigid separation of the sexes, for there was a "boys' side" and a "girls' side" in the little dare step over the line.

At the second lecture the audience was larger than at the first. But while the Yankee women and girls showed that innate adaptability that makes the Yankee farmer's daughter feel at home in any circle of society, the Norwegian and German women and the men of all nationalities were awkward and retiring. Noticing this, Gregory began to think it would be well to give some instruction in social graces.

Almost anything that he cared to propose would have been adopted by the people of the district. Before the audience had departed the Hawthorne Literary society had been organized and the programme for its first meeting decided upon. The organization was to be social as well as literary, and the programme was to be brief enough to allow an hour or more for general conversation after it was finished.

The first meeting of the Hawthorne was a success: By request of the women, the debaters, essayists and declaimers of this first meeting had been chosen from the men; but, when the exercises were over, and cakes, pies, cookies and all sorts of good things share in making the occasion notable was small.

Gregory was surfeited with delicaover Torgrim Olsen addressed him in a set speech and told him so.

that it would be rebuilt before spring.

Winter was near at hand. The district would hardly make up its mind to in the hollow of the hills.

The school board arrived while he was making a melancholy survey, and were present.

"When are you going to get about building a new schoolhouse, Mr. Maynard?" asked Torgrim Olsen of the

"Well, I don't kngw," said Mr. May- place. money to do it right away."

"It's hard on our literary society," said Adolph Glenz. "I was looking forward to the literary society meetings with a good deal of pleasure. My wife cial gatherings. When they get to town said she expected this was going to be

"It's a shame the old schoolhouse has burned down!" said Henry Truscott. "What's the matter with building it right up again?" exclaimed Torgrim Olsen. "I'll give ten dollars toward do-"All for lack of social life. Then ing it. Those literary meetings will prospective preferment. and my family. Come on, now, friends! going to school again right away, and

> "Twenty dollars," said Mr. Maynard. "Ten dollars," said Henry Truscott

and Adolph Glenz. "Ten dollars" and "Five dollars" said

other voices in the crowd, until a returning Yankee like me or provide a little social life. We ought a have a few 'slum settlements' of plegams transferred to the country and damp, soulies hollow. I believe my fashing the first place, don't build it in this of Quincy. Mass., respectively that the school teachers of the country would awap with the district and the country which it is the country of the country.

in the destiny of the country played by There was not a man present who the school teacher, a sense of the dig- had not driven over the hill hundreds nity of his profession came upon him of times, but somehow they had nover and he held his head higher. He de- noticed the beauties of the view as they parted from the beaten track and gave did that day. The clouds of early morn-his pupils short talks on the machining had broken away and the world was ery of the government and the duties bathed in sunlight. To the southeast of citizens. In the questions of the they looked out over ranges of round pupils he encountered so many old little hills, and beheld the great white world prejudices, so many race antipa- capitol, 14 miles away, gleaming in the thies, that he resolved to attempt blue light reflected from the lakes sur-Americanization of the parents, and rounding the city. A few miles to the he invited the older people of the dis-trict to a series of lectures at the in sheer, rocky cliffs, and in the immediate foreground lay rich farm lands; He could not have asked for a more shorn grain fields alternated with attentive audience than the one which groves of oak, ash and maple, dull red listened to his first lecture. When it and dull yellow with the hues of late was over the people remained seated autumn; long rows of corn-shocks and silent for a few awkward moments, marched across fields to the edges of

"This is the place for the schoolas they slowly moved toward the door, house," said Gregory. "And it should and women, dressed, in their best, be something more than the schoolbowed and smiled to friends across house. It should be the center of our social life, the guild-hall or clubhouse of the district, or of the neighgeneral meeting-room upstairs over the | not made public, schoolroom, a small kitchen, a library-"

"Hold on!" said Iver Borglum. "How vas you goin' to pay for all that?"

"I'll tell you how we'll pay for it," And plashed the drops about in circles he asked. "It is only a quarter to nine. said Torgrim Olsen. "We'll pay for it Surely, you can all stay another hour. by buying the lumber and putting up We began early and got through early, the building ourselves. Every man here can give his labor."

"What's the matter with building a up into little knots, conversing shyly. big log schoolhouse?" suggested Jens Gregory assumed the role of host, and Shipness. "Anders Anderson told me passing from one group to another that up in Minneapolis some rich peomade the acquaintance of all he did ple built big houses for themselves out not know, and received a deference of logs, and they were thought very

"Just the thing!" cried Torgrim Olsen. "Boys, we'll build a big Norwegian log house out of squared logs, one just such as the judge had in our parish, and assemblage, and no one seemed to I'll tell you it will be a mighty handsome, as well as strong and warm, building. Every man here can spare some of the logs that he's been seasoning for firewood."

The very next day the bullding began, and contributions of labor and logs came from all the surrounding disthere rose a building that was as much superior in beauty to the ordinary country schoolhouse as an old English stone church is to an American wooden meeting house.

plastered, except in the spaces between the logs.

The reception room in the second story was ceiled and papered. The were produced by smiling matrons and bright, new floor would look well maids, the men agreed that their own enough for a time, and the purchase of a carpet was postponed. Almost the whole township was pres-

ent at the opening of the new edifice, cies. All the hostesses insisted upon his and before the assemblage broke up a tasting of their cookery. This was his committee to see about incorporating triumph, not theirs, they said. Three the Hawthorne society was appointed. delightful evenings and the prospect The society had outgrown the limits of more to come, bringing relief from of district No. 3. It was the social orthe colorless monotony of their lives, ganization of the whole township and were all due to him. He was a public must have a legal existence, for it benefactor, and before the evening was owned property and intended to acquire more.

"Say," said the postmaster at the But the morning that dawned after railway village of St. Lombert, where the pleasant evening was a sad one. A the people of the township got their brand from the fire built in the cracked mail, "I want you to tell me, Gregory, old schoolhouse stove to dispel the chill what has got into the people in your of the late October night had set fire town! A lot of them take papers now, to the schoolhouse and burned it to the and, some of those who took Norweground. There was little likelihood gian and German papers before have gone over to American."

"Do you know, Gregory," said Mr. Maynard, "there is one important re-They sold their farms and moved away. face the expenditure for a new school- sult of the debates of our society that house immediately. Gregory felt that I have noticed. The men are all trying He was at once appealed to, and, of his career as a teacher was over, and to perfect their English, and, positive- course, he verified the Irishman's set of owners that have held it since the gray, gloomy sky was in accord ly, I haven't heard a word of foreign claim that Negnah was a good Indian I was a child. First the Yankees. Then with his mood as he stood by the ruins speech for a month. The society is a great Americanizer."

The meetings of the literary society ceased with the close of the school in one after another came other men, un. June, to be resumed again in Septemtil nearly all the voters in the district ber. Although he had intended to keep he place only a year, Gregory applied close of the term. His surprise and chagrin were great when he was told by Tipperary county in the emerald isle.

"We do not think it is best to give it to you," said Mr. Maynard, "because-

"Because," interrupted Henry Truslegislature. It's our turn to have the thing up, and you're going to have the nomination, which is the same as elec-

"But what am I going to live on?" said Gregory, on his return home, when his father congratulated him upon his

"Maynard spoke to me about that last week. Pfannakuchen, a German that has your mother's father's old farm. wants to sell out. Maynard will lend you most of the money and I will the rest, if you are willing to give up the idea of practicing law and take to

"I will be glad to do it," said Gregory. "Perhaps the tide is beginning to turn, and the city is at last flowing back to the country. It is fitting that a returning Yankee like me should buy

Which Two.

Ex-Congressman William Everett, of Quincy, Mass., relates this: "Many years ago I told a senator from one of the Rocky mountain states that ere there presidents of the United States born at it and I will may the rest replied: 'Ah, indeed! very interestling! which two were those?"

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Of the 3,700 Chinese in New Zealand only 26 are women.

Public story tellers still carn a good livelihood in Japan. In Tokio 600 of them ply their trade.

In White Plains, N. Y., the race of canines shows up numerically in excess of the human family.

The bones of a human being will bear three times as great a pressure as oak, and nearly as much as wrought iron, without, being crushed.

The memory of Miss Mary Kingsley, the African traveler, is to be commemorated by a Mary Kingsley memorial hospital. It is to be used primarily for the treatment of disease peculiar to the tropics, and it will probably be erected in Liverpool.

The new French duel code, which is the work of Prince Bibesco, provides that in the future no duel can end without the shedding of blood, and no account of the proceedings shall be pubboring districts. It should contain a lished if the insuit causing the duel was

The new king of Italy is taller than his father and mother, but has abnormally short legs, that seem characteristic of his branch of the family. They were very noticeable in his father, King Humbert, and in his grandfather, King Victor Emmanuel, so that those personages seemed hardly taller when they stood up than when they were seated.

Mrs. Gatchell, of Lubec, Me., was going to a party one evening recently, and womanlike, spent a good deal more time "getting on her things" than she had to spare. Fully titivated at last, she grabbed her hat and jabbed a hatpin through it. The hatpin impaled a mouse, which uttered a pained and indignant squeak. Then Mrs. Gatchell fainted and eventually had tengive up the party.

#### NEENAH AN IRISH NAME.

Wisconsinites, However, Believe That It Is of Indian Origin.

A traveling man, noted over the country for the droll stories he tells, tricts. The logs were hewn square, and had a choice morsel of unwritten hisunder the direction of Torgrim Olsen tory to relate to his friends on his return from a recent trip among the country merchants in Wisconsin towns, says the Chicago Chronicle.

"While at Appleton the other day," he said, "I heard a rather good story A belfry tower, for some future bell, of an Irishman's wit and resource rose at one side, and gables and peaks during the early days of Wisconsin's diversified the roof. Logs with the history. The Hibernian was an old bark left on formed stripes around the settler and a promoter of colonizabuilding at the top of the first story tion in the country around Appleton. and under the broad eaves. As the One day a project for the founding of building was very much larger than a new town was launched. It had the old one, only half of the lower story been the Irishman's fortune to see was used for a schoolroom. A kitchen many such towns spring up in the viand two dressing-rooms occupied the rest of this first floor, which was not to secure the consent of the boomers to give a distinctively Irish name to any municipality or settlement of the Taylor in the City of Mexico. He rode

lot. The craze for bestowing Indian names on every village, backwoods camp or hamlet was then at its height, and keeping that fact in mind, he set his brain to work quite busily. Soon he had evolved a plan whereby the extension and perpetuity of at least one Irish name could be secured. "He journeyed secretly to an Indian

settlement, and made certain arrangements with a friendly chief of the tribe. Then the old settler again appeared in his haunts around Appleton. When the meeting took place for the naming of the new town he suggested Neenali. That sounded Indian enough to the majority of the prospective citizens, but all were not satisfied. It was decided to ask a learned Indian whether the name was all that was claimed for it in the way of connection with the recman's vernacular. Before a commission could be sent for this purpose to the nearby Indian village the chief whom the Irishman had visited in the woods arrived in Appleton by mere chance, as it seemed. word meaning prosperity, imperialism, or some such thing. It turned out in the course of time that the Irishman became the first citizen, the titular mayor of Neenah. He never disclosed the fact that in naming the new town as Neenah he called it after for the position of teacher again at the his native town in Ireland-which was Neenah, one of the principal cities of the board that he could not have the The ridiculous thing about the matter is that to this day the majority of the citizens of Neenah, Wis., are firmly convinced that the name of their town is good red Indian, while doubtless the shade of the jolly Irishcott, "we are going to send you to the man is convulsed with merriment at the thought of the good joke that assemblyman, and I've been talking the brings him-at the expense of the Neenah, Wisconsinites-a huge quantity of merriment in Tirnanoge, the Heaven of the ancient Irish literature."

Few Good Maps of China.

There are hardly any maps available of China, and those that are published are very old and incomplete. The fact of the matter is China has not made any maps of the empire, and, as far as outsiders know, certainly has not furnished any information for map makers outside for many years. Over 25 years ago some map information was furnished a London map concern, which was published, and this is about all the world has had since.—Indianapolis Press.

Still One Point Ahead. Briton-Don't be so rabid in disliking us; your country was settled by American-Yes; but look how you

An Appropriate Toast. At a recent shoemakers' banquet the following toast was propo May we have all the world to shoe and the men to boot."--Chicago Dail

improved after you got here!-Puck.

The Fall of Babylon. children," said the Sunday school which of you can tell me why

There was a long silence. The little ones bent over and looked at one another and drew long breaths, but none of them said anything.

anything.

"Come, come!" the teacher exclaimed at length. "I'm surprised! Isn't there any attle boy or girl in this class who can tell why Babylon fell? Isn't there any one of you who can think of any reason why Babylon should have fallen?"

Then a boy with large brown freckles on the bridge of his nose and a thumb with a blackened nail put up his hand.

"Ah," the sweet-faced teacher said, "I thought some of you must know, if you only stopped to think. What was it, Percy?"

stopped to think. What was it, Percy?"
"Mebby he stepped on a banana peel,"
Percy suggested.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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With Regrets.—"The true editorial spirit," said the old-timer, "is declining." "I guess you're right," agreed the struggling author. "It certainly doesn't appear to be accepting."—Philadelphia Press. Often the only difference between the la-

borer and his employer is that the for-mer is a mere bread-winner while the lat-ter is a mere dough-winner.—Puck. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-

ble medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. It is surprising what a strong case a loafer can make out against an industrious man.—Atchison Globe.

If you want to keep your teeth clean, bright and sound, you will chew White's "Yucatan" Gum. Every confectioner sells it.

The desire for fame has betrayed many an ambitious man into committing indis-cretions that forever ruined his reputation. -Chicago Daily News.

Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by all druggists.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The trouble with the air castles girls

build is that they are all parlor and music room, with no kitchens attached.—Atchison Globe. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken Internally. Price 75c.

INDIVIDUALITIES. The late Collis P. Huntington was not a bright student in his schooldays and was finally expelled from the village school for trouble with the teacher. That was when he was 14

James S. Baker, of Missouri, is the sole survivor of the expedition formed in 1847 for the relief of Gen. Zachary on horseback from Missouri to Austin, Tex., to enlist in Col. Hayes' regi-

President Eliot, of Harvard, has declared himself in favor of the shirtwaist man as student. Several members of the faculty complained of the fatigue costumes worn to lectures by students in June, but President Eliot did not sympathize with the complaining faction.

Gov. Roosevelt, unlike most men who are public speakers, objects to dictating to a stenographer what he intends to say. When he does not speak from notes he writes out with his own hand and with many corrections his whole speech and then has it carefully typewritten.

In speaking of the late Ballard Smith the Louisville Courier Journal says that when he first sought a position in a newspaper office after graduating from Dartmouth college he entered the sanctum with an air of condescension. He wore a silk tile and a velvet jacket. He said he would like to be dramatic editor, but he was given a place on the local staff. In less than six months he was made city editor.



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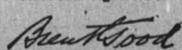
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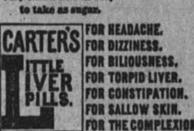
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#### SUNSHINE IN SUMMER.

The sunshine and the summer
A little while are mine—
The blossoms on the white-thorn, The rose and columbine.
The happy birds that wake the bow'rs
With sweetest inusic after show'rs—
Their song to me is hope and cheer
The little while I linger here!

The mists above the meadows.
The sliver of the rills.
And those dark waving shadows
That fit along the hills. Are mine. They're the unminted ore From which Faith gets her metal pure. An inspiration ever sweet Attends the shadows at my feet.

I know that there is grandeur In yonder sweep of sky;
The mute and boundless ocean,
The mist-wreathed mountains night There is a pow'r that guides my feet From day to day. A something sweet That whispers to my heart of joy, And which no evil can destroy!

I listen to the murmur Of winds in grasses green,
And in the lordly aspens—
"Their silv'ry leaves between!
As one who walks with Gladness, I Go out and praise the summer sky; The furrowed fields; the waving corn; And bees that vocalize the morn!

The Universe displays!

I wonder at the dawning And passing of the days!

I task my aching brain to find
The laws applied to humankind, In vain! Above, around, beneath, The only laws are life and death!

I marvel at the beauty

I love the hopeful season. When Faith, in reaping, sings! For, seated by the roadside. I wait the sweep of wings! And, as I wait, Earth's pleasures seem Like Aladdin's wondrous dream! But Love, of all, is perfect, best! And, lo, he is my angel-guest! -Arthur E. Smith, in N. Y. Observer.

#### **\$** Theatricals in Ennis Gulch

By Paul P. Harris.

<del>Ğ</del>q<del>o</del>qoqoqoqoqoqoq<del>oqoq</del>

dumb and half blind, was on the tip- rogative of hemp stretchin' in the toe of expectancy. There never had case of Bronco Pete, when nothin' on been a theatrical troupe in the gulch airth ever wuz more sartin than thet mor had the most visionary of its four- he stole a rasher of bacon and a sack score inhabitants thought there ever of beans from the home and fireside would be.

event could be pulled off. "Women manfully defending his rights to folks never will stand for bein' aforesaid bacon and aforesaid beans, dragged way down into Ennis Gulch, to his last breath of life. 40-odd mile from nowhere, jest ter play act fer a gamblin', cussin', fight- hez cost us so dearly already, must in' passel o' men. 'Tain't nateral no not be fergot at this moment of trial how. I wouldn't hev no respeck fer and temptation. I move that this any woman that would so fer ferget company, excludin' the dangerousher sex. I don't lay no calcerlations looking individool, be allowed to deon seein' it done," said Joe. Sandy Crowley, who had been married four times while living in civilization, reckoned women had done stranger things afore now; and Billy Ennis, son of the late old man Ennis, who first dis--covered the rich deposits in the gulch and who died, with his boots on, a few months subsequent to the discovery, the result of carelessness in not "pullin' fust," calculated that there was no accounting for tastes.

Kansas Joe's reputation as a shrewd judge of human nature was destined to be shattered, for, on the day appointed, a scraggy, weather-beaten little band of barn-stormers appeared. Joe wished that he hadn't been so "sartin'." but felt almost repaid for his loss of reputation, when he saw the evolution of a theater from the -old warehouse.

The manager of the company was not at all a tenderfoot, and had had his day prospecting for the yellow dust. Though habitually penniless, 'he was full of good cheer, and many were the good ones that he told at the expense of the fiercely-mustached leading man, and even his low comedian came in for his share of the drubbing; but the story that meant most of all to his hearers was one the told of the Little Lady, dark-haired Margaret, who was becoming such a genuine actress. He told them how he found her in Denver, pale and wasted, trying to earn enough money as seamstress to support herself and her invalid mother; how she had been used to better things, and that she had been defrauded of her inheritance by a mucn-trusted guardian, and that it had been within her power to reclaim her own and put an end to all of her want, but that she had not done so, feeling that she could better afford to endure poverty than he disgrace.

Great credit this manager took to himself for his keen aiscernment and his ability to bring to the surface real genius wherever it existed and however deeply it might be buried in poverty, or even worse.

The camp learned the story by heart and, when the curtain was rung up on that memorable night, which proved to be both first and last of the performance, everyone looked for the little lady with the hollow cheeks and the large eyes, and they thought how fine a thing it would have been if she, in her time of her greatest need, could have been deluged with the golden treasure of a night's winnings at the fare bank. The money meant so little to them, and it would have set everything right with her and her sick mother; and when they thought of the guardian who was reonsible for all of the wrong, their

aces were not pleasant to look upon.
"Little Lady's" part that night
might have been taken from her own dife, so real was the story of hardship and self-abnegation, and her audience saw her only living as she had lived, suffering as she had suffered, before

A tall, well-boned man, with slight- -N. Y. Sun

ly stooping shoulders, sat on the extreme right of the improvised theater and seemed very much affected as the play progressed. He was swayed by every shadow of emotion as if he were seeing real life instead of a very ordinary play, acted by a semi-amateur group of barn-stormers. Twice he was seen to grasp his hat convulsively, and when the leading man, he of fierce mustache and commanding mien, swearing by the ever-living God that she, meaning "Little Lady," should be his wife, whether or no, rushed to seize her in his arms, the tall, well-boned man arose in his placewith gun leveled direct on the fierce mustache and said: "They ain't a-gwine ter be no forced marriages in this yer house ter-night, and they ain't no kind er use er enjoyment in sech harrerin' scenes. 'Tain't good, fer body er soul. Ez fer you, Mister these yer diggins, the less likely ye air ter find yerself a human tassel swinging at the end of a cord."

The speaker was Kansas Joe, the same who a few days before "wouldn't hev hed no respeck fer a woman that would so fer fergit her sex ez ter come down into Ennis Gulch ter play act fer a gamblin', cussin', fightin' passel o' men," and he had scarcely finished speaking when fourscore weather-beaten tempters of providence, gamblers of pick and pan, arose as one man and hurrah'd the sentiment to the echo

Judge Slocum, postmaster, coroner and magistrate, finally managed to get order out of chaos, from his vantage ground on the top of a beer barrel, vouchsafed a few remarks on the oceasion.

"The time hez been," said the judge, within the memory of many thet see present, when sich an exhibition of downright cussedness would hev been follered in due course of time with a lynchin'; but now, hampered as we air by the friendly rivalry that exists between this camp and our much-esteemed neighbors at Pine Knob, ez ter which kin make the best showin' of law and order; curtailed as our nateral privileges hev become by reason of our heartfelt desire ter be recognized abroad ez the most lawabidin' community in this yer neck o' woods, a desire thet hez already led VERY miner in the gulch, barring to our freely, cheerfully refrainin' old Eddie Grim, who was deaf, from exercisin' our Heaven-born preof our lamented and dearly beluv'd Kansas Joe allowed that no such feller citizen, Ezra Pickett, who died



"NO FORCED MERRIAGES IN THIS YER HOUSE."

part unmolested. I move that this pusson, of the bear-iled mustache, be given a trial by a jury of his peers, and, lastly, I move that the city mar- ury. shal be requested ter levy a tax on every self-respectin' critter in the gulch according ter his means, and thet the proceeds of the aforesaid tax provision for the payment of st be presented ter this yer little palefaced gal, who appears ter hev been ments." This appropriation for the gettin' the wust of it all along the year is \$250,000, so that the basis 700 line, with the best compliments of the

that ace marshal be instructed instead of requested, as the latter word and that the instructions be both given and put in execution forthwith, ing voice and, though the subscriptions were solicited with a showing of guns, it was more as a matter of to afford to lose the opportunity.

Kansas Joe was appointed a comand her wealth back over the trail ognized the half-back of the again; and the stories he told on his return elected him mayor of the gulch without opposition.

The jury, not being quite certain as to how much of the fierce-mustached man's ranting was due to his desire tackling."-Ladies' Home Journal. to play act in a realistic manner and how much to pure depravity, gave him the benefit of their doubts; but the chairman of the vigilance committee and Judge Slocum, having the welfare and the reputation of the community at heart, escorted him to ried. the county line on the day following his demonstration.

Arsenic Taken by Mountain Climbers. The practice of taking arsenic in minute doses is very prevalent among the peasants of the mountainous districts of Austria-Hungary and France, They declare that the poison enables them to ascend with ease heights which they could not otherwise climb

#### MANY DAMAGE SUITS.

Claims Aggregating Five Million Doilars Anunally Brought Against New York City.

Claims filed against the city of New York for damages, some real, some exaggerated and some fictitious, amount in the year on the average to \$5,000,000. There is practically no subject of claim upon which a demand for pecuniary compensation can be based which has not at some time been urged against the city, and some of these claims as filed present a law provides that any person having, or claiming to have, a just cause of action against the city, or a valid claim against it, must file it in writing with the comptroller. The law Bad Man, the less seen of you around gives the comptroller 30 days for examination into any claim thus filed, and no proceedings for its collection claimant brings a suit, the defense York Sun.

Some of the claimants against the city ask no more than reasonable remuneration for the damages they darmerie. In Peking the head of them have suffered, or the disabilities they is always a Manchu. Policemen must have been put under, but a much larger number interpose extravagant | Chinese capital. The sacred or imclaims under the theory that the larger the demand the easier the concession of a smaller sum-thus one city is two miles square, with two great claim filed last month with the comptroller was for \$5,000 and the form of it follows:

"Damages for personal injuries received by the claimant while standing on the corner of South and Clinton streets, in the borough of Manhattan."

The personal injuries complained of were ascribed to the negligence of the the police has charge of all the city driver of a cart in the street cleaning gates. They are nine in number-since department, the cart colliding with the side next the palace has an extra the claimant.

Another claim was for \$10,000: "Damages for personal injuries 1 resulting from a fall on the sidewa at the intersection of Eighth aven the and Thirty-first street."

Another was for \$30,000 sought and a complainant for damages for "pasonal injuries received by claimanay while walking along Fulton street, ned the borough of Brooklyn." It w contended that the injuries suffer arose from the defective condition wo the sidewalk of Fulton street. Cont pled with this claim, filed at the sar time, was another for \$5,000 by tof husband of the claimant, who cate manded that sum from the city "ind damage for the loss of services at assistance of his wife due to the poon tric Street Railway company, representations of them fairly straight, others that looked like the sonal injuries suffered aforesaid." the

same time was for \$20,000 for injur suffered in falling down an unguardard embankment, and in winter time seen number of such damage suits is greats er than during the summer in con quence of the accidents arising led the sidewalks from which snow slied raised, the former from \$8,500 [u-ns ice have not been removed. The con \$17,000 and the later from \$102,5atroller of all such suits impartials. He takes usually no action upon ther, until a suit is brought and then matter comes up for settlement tween the representatives of the e by and counsel of the claimant. If ted ing, supervisor of Masonville towaagreement can be reached, usua through a large concession of amount claimed, a judgment for siessum is entered by consent against city. If, as is more frequently case, no such mutual agreement be reached, the matter is brought int. fore a jury and its determination record of judgment against the c if the complainant wins. That city does not always lose is shown the fact that the costs collected the corporation counsel's office, ma of them paid by claimants against lue city, amount to about \$5,000 a yellu-They are turned into the city tre

Although the aggregate amount!. claims against the city is \$5,000, on the average each year, the oft of claims is the appropriation for "ju(... settlement with claimants is at the rate of about five cents on the dolpor This motion, with the amendment |-five cents for every dollar claims as damages.

by no means expressed the meaning | Too Hard Tackling for the Half-Back. went well, however, until a bend in the road and a stalwart youth presented form or through force of habit than themselves simultaneously to view. not a man of the fourscore who of the curve, but the steering gear of in Success. thought himself rich enough in the the sled refused to work, and in an inremembrance of good deeds, well done, stant over the side of the hill went bob sled, seven girls and one man. When the girls had sorted themselves and one cup cream, three-quarter cup mittee of one to escort "Little Lady" | hastily glanced at their victim they rec-'varsity football team, who shook the snow, out of his collar and said, with wonderful presence of mind: "Ladies, let me assure you any man would have gone down under such very superior stir till it turns yellow, add a little

Not Very Encouraging. He-Did you speak to your father about our engagement? She-Well, not exactly; but I told him you were thinking of getting mar-

"And what did he say?" "He said he wasn't surprised to hear that, for you never did have much ense."-Chicago Evening News.

Love's Helping Hand, "Belinda, if my salary were raised we ould be married to-morrow."

an right, Augustus: I'll write your exceptional occasions, it reads, Tableyer an anonymous letter and tell we both think he is a mean old ch'eng - shon - kun-ching-haien-ch'u ge."—Indianapolis Journal. "All right, Augustus; I'll write your hing."-Indianapolis Journal.

#### POLICEMEN IN CHINA.

Appearance and Dutles of the Queen Officials in the Celestial Kingdom.

In costume a Chinese policeman is something between a circus clown and a football player. His breeches are always baggy and very well waddedso clumsy you wonder how he gets around in them-particularly when, as is often the case, he wears a coat, also thick and clumsy, coming well below the knees. Dark blue is the prevailing color, set off and accented with bands somewhat grotesque character. The and facings of lighter blue, red, green, maroon and brown, but never yellow. That is the sacred or royal hue, permitted to nobody below the rank of a viceroy, says a foreign paper.

In the treaty ports-that is to say, those open to foreign influences and commerce-the police force is largely made up of Sikhs from northern Incan be taken until the expiration of dia. The reason, perhaps, is that the that period. Then, if no determina- Chinese themselves are so essentially tion of the matter is reached, the unwarlike; they have a proverb to the get caught as he had the last time. effect that "no good man is ever a solof which, for the city, devolves upon | dier." As men in the pay of the Chithe corporation counsel, says the New | nese government, whether natives or not, they have taken an active part in the present troubles in China. The police rank officially as gen-

be plentier than blackberries in the perial walled city keeps between 15,-000 and 20,000 of them. This walled gates in each wall face, half a mile from the corners and a mile from each other. Broad streets stretch straight from one to another, thus cutting the space inside into a big nine-block. Police stations are scattered all along the nine squares, especially around their outer edges, which face upon the passway inside the wall. The head of It in the exact middle of the twobeen son. Policemen in this, the Tarcern to be placed upon the carbt was The Pittsburg & Lake Superie Iron company,, represented by J. P Kirkpatrick, its assistant genen manager, and attorney Ira C. Jal nings. The examination was will out any interesting feature and isresult is shown, in the tabulane statement. Following in their or came The Cleveland-Cliffs compaof Masonville township, represent ented by A. R. Moore, and the Exsented by T. B. Davis. No charo,of the Cleveland-Cliffs company, Ire the other two corporations wal

to \$285,000. The Garth Lumber company woy represented by Jacob Mortenson ay. during its investigation F. E. Dabe ship, was called upon for figures. Are Darling's roll was found to be Invery good condition, but neverthelash the Garth company came in for a rahe of \$123,725. The Metropolitts" ters are in this city, while its lafter and plant is situated in Iron count is was represented by John K. Stabe and his attorney, Frank D. Mea Previous to this year this compan has escaped taxation here, but the commission did not overlook it and \o it was put down for \$201,160.

R. E. McLean, supervisor of Wells township and secretary-treasurer of the L. Stephenson company, represented this concern when it was ealled, being assisted by Attorney Mead. In/A his roll it appeared that Mr. McLeart indrouveritte b. mete metrodit a sud wholly unnecessary to an already civ-The bob-sled fever was rubning its ilized people, such as a change in dress, course through the freshman class. fashions, and other hybrid social cuspassed the house without a dissent. One afternoon the sled was crowded toms. By the Bible-and I would say with freshmen beyond its limit. All nothing against the good book-I mean the introduction of cant by unprincipled hypocrites, whose only aim in attempting to spread the Gospel has been because of necessity, for there was The youth stepped lightly to the side their personal gain .- Robert Mackay,

Frozen Caramel Cream. Put in a double boiler one cup milk sugar and the yolks of three eggs Beat well, then place over the fire, an stir till nearly boiling. When cold, a this slowly to three beaten whiti. while stirring constantly. Put the tablespoonfuls sugar over the fil place of caramel, one teaspoon vanilla extract may be used,—Led

Dowager's Name Has Many Syllable Tsou-Hsi, the name of the Chin empress dowager, is not her full nar but merely an abbreviation. Amd the numerous distinctions enjoyed e the extraordinary lady is that of p sessor of the most lengthy nomenc ture of any Chinese woman, as her tr name runs to no less than 14 syllabl. When she signs it in full, as she does

#### OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.

Why Farmer Braster's Field Lookes as If It Was Mowed by Lightning.

This is one of big Ben Chadbourne's latest. He says it happened in Oxford county, not so very many years ago, relates the Lewiston (Me.) Jour-

There's a farmer up there by the name of Braster. Braster is a good enough fellow to work for, but he's a bit cranky at times and one of the things he is down on is a hired man "thet's alluz stickin' his nose in where it ain't wanted."

One summer he let a man go because he was too blamed interested in the why and wherefore of the things he was asked to do. The next day a stranger came along and said he was looking for work. He was a good husky-looking chap and Braster was pleased with his appearance, but he wasn't going to take any chances and "Kin ye do what ye're told without

askin' any durn-fool questions?" he queried, peering out at the fellow from under his bushy eyebrows. The fellow allowed that he could do

that to the queen's taste, and they struck up a trade, "Well," said Braster, after the

agreement was reached, "take that air scythe and foller me down to the field and I'll show ye what I want done." They went down to the field and

Braster gave his orders.

"You mow that field, an' don't ye ask any fool questions. I tell ye to mow it an' thet's all there is to it. You pull off your coat an' pitch right in. I'm goin' up to the house an' leave ye."

The fellow pulled off his blouse and got a grip on the scythe. "Any particular way you want it mowed?" he said, as he poised himself to start.

"Thar ye go," snorted Braster, testily, "thar ye go, askin' questions the fust thing. Didn't I tell ye I wanted ye to mow thet field without askin' any questions? Can't ye hear or are ye deaf? Ye see that yaller dog out by the fence on t'other side of the field? Well, ye mow right fer him an' don't yet let me hear another yip out of ye."

With that Braster stalked off to the house, swearing softly to himself

about the ways of hired men. At the end of about three hours he went back to see how the new man was getting along. When he got to the field he saw the most extraordinary sight that a man ever saw in a mowing field. There were cleanly looked at it in speechless wrath for several minutes, and then he hollered at the top of his voice to the new part of the piece.

"Come here, ye crazy galoot!" he yelled.

The fellow came and leaned on his sneth, calmly waiting for the storm to begin.

"What in the name of the seven hot ovens do you reckon you've been doin', galloping over that field like a loonatie?" he sputtered.

"What you told me to," answered the new man, steady as a clock. "I'm one of them 'Message-to-Garcia' fellers. Ye told me to mow fer that Lumber company, whose headqu'ut yaller dog an' not ask enny durn-fool durned dog didn't stay still. Thet's

#### WHAT THEY WOULD PAY.

Estimated Income Tax of a Numbe of Capitalists for the Year 1900.

001		Tax each
100	Estimated	would pay
130	Income	at 5 per
1.	for 1900.	cent rate
D. Rockefeller	\$15,000,000	\$750,00
24 / Quaw Carnapta	12,000,000	600,00
Ma am Waldorf Asto		337,50
or elius Vanderbilt e		
(d. /0	6,625,000	331,25
Jacob Astor	4,500,000	225,00
Armour	3,000,000	150,00
THE PUBLIC ARTISTS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE	2,500,000	
e Haggin	., 2,500,000	125,00
Sen. Flagler. In tor W. D. Clark Jam Rockefeller.	2,500,000	125,00
B Botor W. D. Clark	2,000,000	100,00
am Rockefeller.	., 2,000,000	100,00
Marshall Fleid.	2,000,000	200,00
John H. Flagler	2,000,000	100,00
Claus Spreckels	2,000,000	100,00
James J. Hill	2,000,000	100,00
C. P. Huntington		87,50
George Gould	1,500,000	75,00
W. C. Whitney	., 1,500,900	75,00
H. O. Havemeyer	1,500,000	75,00
John D. Archbold	1,250,000	62,50
W. D. Sloane		60,00
Russell Sage	1,000,000	\$0,00
D. O. Mills		50,00
H. A. C. Taylor	1,000,000	
James H. Smith	1,000,000	
Mrs. Hetty Green		
Schermerhorn estate.		
David Dows estate	1,000,000	50,0
George Ehret	1,000,000	
George Ehret Levi P. Morton	500,000	A 100 PM
Jacob Ruppert	500,000	
Cornelius Bliss		15
William R. Grace		15)F
Duchess of Marlbo	T- NAME OF	SECULIARIO
nuo repronen	The same of	Will Street

Two petitions were presented during the evening, both being for are lights. The first was from the citizeps of the sixth ward asking for a the mayor spoke in favor of spending water and boil to a sirup. When coll light at the intersection of Dicken-add it to the cream and freeze. It son avenue and Tweedy street, and son avenue and Tweedy street, and streets, explaining that in the west was signed by about 75 property owners. The second petition came ber of streets which had been graded from about thirty residents in the vicinity of Mary and Fourth streets. Both were referred to the street committee. The liquor bond of William

fore the appropriations were made, River and Flat Rock roads will de ing figures from which the estimate

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Heir in Nact.—"What does heir at law mean?" "Virtually the same at attorney at law."—Detroit Journal.

Mabel-"Harry compared me with sparkling wine last night." Clara-Because you have improved with age, Tpresume."—Philadelphia North Amer-

He (with the contempt of a boy of 16)—"Girls always giggle more than boys." She (with the acuteness of 15) -"That's because they have to look at boys."-Stray Stories.

McGarigie- "Tis said thim doods has a pair o' soospinders for every pair o' pants. Schwartz-"Vell, so haf I." Me-Garigle-"How manny pair of pants do yez own?" Schwartz -- "Vun,"-Manchester Union.

Practical Grammar. - Teacher-'Now, Tommy, give me a sentence, and then we'll change it to the imperative form." Tommy-"The horse draws the wagon." Teacher-"Now put it in the imperative." Tommy - "Get up!"-Stray Stories.

Its Reason for Being .- "But why," asked the amateur anarchist, for the twentieth time, "why do we need any law at all?" "Law," said the flippent person, "is necessary for the conservation of our own property and other

people's morals."—Indianapolis Press.
The Boy Told Him.—After a recent supper in the rural district a clericallooking individual arose to respond to a toast. "What am I here for to-night?" was the question he opened with. "To eat!" shouted a hungry small boy. near the door. "You've done drinked six cups of coffee an' swallered the last biscuit on the plate!"-Atlanta Constitution.

It is much easier to be polite, and neighborly than to fly into a passion when things don't suit you. Take this note, for instance, addressed by a lady to the woman who lived next door: "Dear Madam: Your children, who are numerous and appear to be disorderly, no doubt deserve the frequentfloggings you give them; but, as my nerves are weak, I write this to ask if you can't do something to deaden the sound!"-N. O. Times-Democrat.

#### FAMILY LIVES IN A TREE.

New Jersey Man Who Has Built Himself a Home Well Above Ground.

John Rausch, of Haledon, N. J., and his family live up a tree. A more unique habitation cannot be imagined. In the branches of a big oak he has built his home. It is perched among the leaves and over the top of the queer abode towers the top of the tree, forming its chief roof.

Rausch, says a letter to the St. Louis Republic, is a German laborer who has Another suit filed at almost 100, de Noquet Lumber company reped through mountains, and others that worked around Haledon for five years. resembled the path a fellow makes He has soldom earned more than a when he has been looking on the cup | dollar a day. He grew tired of paying was made in the assessed valuatins that cheers and also inebriates. He rent and, with the German's love of owning a home of his own, he tried to buy some property from the real estate dealer of the place, William man, who was circling over the back Buschman. The latter owns nearly all the land in that vicinity, and is anxious to have the property improved. He told Rausch he would give him a nice lot for little money if he would build a house. True the lot was far away from the road, but it was dry and well situated. It was covered with fine trees, and an especially majestic oak

grew in the center. After paying for the lot Rausch found he hadn't money enough to start the house he had promised to build. His wife and three small children ate up his meager earnings. Buschman told him he would have to give up the

lot if he didn't begin the house. Rausch thereupon secured a number of big boxes. He had conceived the idea of making the branches of the tree serve for uprights and timbers.

The nails in the boxes were sufficient. On the strong lower branches he crossed and recrossed the boards. It made a very uneven floor, but the branches were strong and the boards would not slip. The house is circular, but very irregular.

Above all there is a smaller structure that Rausch calls his garret. When the wind blows the whole structure shakes and swings like a hammock, yet the whole family live there.

Secret Intact Four Centuries.

Chinese porcelain was common in Europe for 400 years before a German potter succeeded in finding out the process of making it. The Chinese pottery is scattered all over the world, and everywhere valued; but nowhere was the distribution more curious than in western Canada. Early in the century a Chinese junk was cast awon the Pacific coast of Arork withsouth of Vancouver is for the money gonfed. He explained that at present the city is paying \$6,000 a year interest on its bonded indebtedness and that in addition to this the interest on the schools indebtedness is about \$2,500 making a total of \$8,500 being paid out each year for interest.

Before proceeding with the adoption of the appropriation ordinance. more money next year on the city's. portion of the city there were a numseveral years ago and were now lined with comfortable homes yet no gravel had been put on the streets and they were practically impassable. Aside Petry was presented and accepted, from these and other improvements In his remarks to the council be- needed within the city, the Ford Mayor Hartnett gave some interest- mand some attention and the outlay

Continued on Last Page.

For prosecuting attorney the name of John Cummiskey was placed before the convention by Charles Beck and that of Ira C. Jennings by O. B. Fuller. But two ballots were taken, the first being the customary the arm treated with the ointment informal one, but there was no change in the results, which gave Cummiskey 14 and Jennings 12.

The selection of two circuit court commissioners was made without an affliction which has annoyed me any contest. A. R. Northup and for a month. It cured me. Ira C. Jennings of Escanaba were named by A. P. Smith and T. B. White respectively, and on motion Drop into Mead's drug store and ask the secretary was authorized to cast the entire vote of the convention in their behalf.

For county surveyor there was but one candidate, John S. Craig, who was presented by A. P. Smith and upon motion the nomination was made by acclamation.

The ticket was completed with the selection of Henry McFall and Harry L. Hutchins for coroners by acclamation and the convention proceeded to the "such other business" of its program.

At this juncture County Chairman T. B. White addressed the convention, stating that he had been at of Gladstone, and after some little St., Chicago. discussion the latter was elected by acclamation.

The selection of central committeeman from the various wards and townships of the county was next attended to and resulted in the following gentlemen being named:

Baldwin township, A. E. Besson; Bark River township, J. B. Frechette; Bay De Noc township, Christ Christenson; Escanaba township, Calvin Howard; Fairbanks township, John Devet; Ford River township, O. B. Fuller; Garden township, Wm. D. Bridges; Masonville township, A., Detroit, Mich. C. E. Hamilton; Nahma township, G. E. Schlesser; Sac Bay township, Andrew J. Olmsted; Wells township, R. E. McLean. Escanaba, 1st ward, Emil Glaser; 2nd ward, T. B. White; 3rd ward, Louis Jepson; 4th ward, Lindquist; 6th ward, Ed Smith; 7th' day, Sept. 29. After Oct. 1 an adward, John P. Holme; 2nd ward, Hugh B. Lang; 3rd ward, Robert B. Beatty; 4th ward, John Crooks.

As the present custom of electing a county chairman and members of the committee at the regular county convention, changed this body right in the midst of a campaign, it was decided on motion of T. V. Ward to appoint these officers hereafter at the first convention every second

On motion of Delegate Kinsel, amended by several others, it was decided to fix the basis of representation in the future at one delegate for every 100 votes or moiety thereof east for Governor at the preceeding presidential instead of state elec-

The regular work of the convention was concluded with the passing of a motion by Glaser authorizing the county committee to fill any vacancies or choose candidates for any new offices that may be created for this election. Short speeches were then delivered by Thos. B. White, Alex Roberts, A. P. Smith, John Cummiskey, C. V. R. Townsend and R Fuller, at the conclusion of

ciars convention was adjourned.

occupations ..... Av-As the young men can't get enou support wives on they pass into elorhood, the girls become old a

"All for lack of social life. why don't they get up social ge

"I don't exactly know why. Our What'll you give to have your chi churches are widely scattered, and the going to school again right away congregations are small. As for the to have a lot of pleasant evenin parties and societies, the men don't your families and yourselves?
know how to go about such things, and the women con't see each other often "Twenty dollars," said Mr. May enough to get up anything. There are three townships here in a row, and not willage with over ten houses in any

rems to me," said Gregory, "that regarized effort ought to be made wife a little social life. We ought to offer," said Gregory, sharing transferred to the coun-

working in the cemetery with my leeves rolled up, not long ago, before I knew, the sun burned my arms | O' so badly that they were covered with water blisters. It is so much easier to tell this, than to describe the painful feeling. It had occurred before, and reaching home I took down a liniment from my shelf which I usually employed and was about to treat both arms with, when I happened to think of Doan's Ointment in the house and thought I would see if that preparation acted up to the claims made for it. I used the liniment on one arm and the ointment on the other, concluding to remain neutral myself, and let Doan's Ointment and the liniment fight it out. The next morning of was entirely cured while the other was still sore. That was sufficient for me, so I used the ointment for either itching hemorrhoids or eczema,

Just such emphatic endorsement can be had right here in Escanaba. what his customers report.

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Other Things ......

WANTED-Active man of good character to deliver and collect in Michigan for old established manufacturing wholesale house. \$900 a year, sure pay. Honesty more than the bead of the committee for four experience required. Our reference, any bank in any city. Enclose selfto lay down the work. He offered, addressed stamped envelope. Manuas his successor, C. V. R. Townsend facturers, Third floor 334 Dearborn by

Bad crops are an absolute neces-to sity to the prosperity of Bryanism, by and the crops are quite good thishe

Spend your vacation on the Great ed Lakes. You need a good rest. Many on a brain outworn with study, from nd over-work or over-pleasure has beenigh rescued from morbidness; many aral cheek pale from late hours or business anxiety has been ripened and m-freshened by a few days' outing on mthe Inland Seas. Go before it is toolen plastered, except in the spaces between has one of the largest and best equip-

nation McKinley punctures the false ble theories of Bryan.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that the his Arcade Chebott; 5th ward, Axel time for paying taxes expires Saturward, J. W. King. Gladstone, 1st ditional \$1 will be added to the taxes res. of 1898 for advertising.

E. M. St. JACQUES, Treas.

Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank se, September 5th, 1900

5,000 00 J to 5,000 00 J to 750 001001-48,580 0 that

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vey, and

May-

RESOURCES. 

Agents).... Due from State Banks and bankers. Due from approved reserve agents...

Due from approved reserve agents.
Internal Revenue stampe.
Checks and other cash items.
Notes of other National Banks.
Practional paper currency, nickels, and

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ...
Surplus fund ...
Undivided profits, less expenses an taxes paid ...
National Bank notes outstanding ...

Total

1, C. C. Royce, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemniy awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Royce, Cashier, Subscribed and aworn to before me this 17th day of September 1900.

HARRY H. ALLYN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attent:

F. H. VAN CLEVE, W. W. OLIVER, A. MAITLAND, Directors

LEGAL NOTICES.

and my family. Come on, now, it

"Ten dollars," said Henry Tru and Adolph Glenz.
"Ten dollars" and "Five dollars" ther voices in the crowd, until

LEGAL NOTICES.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet S. Edwards,

In the matter of the estate of Harriet S. Edwards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Nathaniel M. Edwards widower and executor of the will of said deceased, alleging that duly anthenticated copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, have been filed in said Court, showing that said will have been filed in said Court, showing that said will have been filed in said Court, showing that said will have been duly admitted to probate, in the County Court of Outliganie County, State of Wisconsin, and praying that atime and place for hearing said petition be fixed, and the rotice thereof given to all persons intrested, and that such copy of said will be atlowed, filed and recorded insaid Court, as and for the last will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the twenty-fourth day of September A. D. 1900 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the legatees, heirr at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

T. B. Watter,

September 25 [Judge of Probate, (A true copy.)

First publication Sept. 1, 1900.

PROBATE URDER 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 Friday the thirty-first day of August in the year one thousand and nine hundred.

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

In the matter of the estate of Louis Morran, In the matter of the estate of Louis Morran, deceased.

On reading and filing report and account of Pricilla Morran, Executrix of said estate.

Thereupen it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further ordered, that said Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it in the confirmed in the latest of the pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered, that said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered, that said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered, that said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered, that said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered, that said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered, that said estate. The pendency of said report and account and it is further ordered. The pendency of said report and account and it is successive weeks, previous to said of said estate.

meeting house. A belfry tower, for some future be rose at one side, and gables and peal . the old one, only half of the lower sto ly demonstrated, and to-day was used for a schoolroom. A kitch and two dressing-rooms occupied to rest of this first floor, which was n

a carpet was postponed.

Almost the whole township was pre ent at the opening of the new edific and before the assemblage broke up committee to see about incorporation the Hawthorne society was appointed phone by applying at the Exchange. The society had outgrown the limit or calling up No. 118, which will be of district No. 3. It was the social or calling up No. 118, which will be ganization of the whole township a promptly answered by "the old man" must have a legal existence, for owned property and intended to quire more.

"Say," said the postmaster at ! railway village of St. Lombert, wh the people of the township got the mail, "I want you to tell me, Grego what has got into the people in yo town! A lot of them take papers no at Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close the and, some of those who took Nors gian and German papers before he

gone over to American." "Do you know, Gregory," said 1 Maynard, "there is one important sult of the debates of our society th I have noticed. The men are all try and to perfect their English, and, positi second ly, I haven't heard a word of fore speech for a month. The society !

great Americanizer." The meetings of the literary soc ceased with the close of the school June, to be resumed again in Sept e district ber. Although he had intended to h the place only a year, Gregory app for the position of teacher again at close of the term. His surprise and grin were great when he was told the board that he could not have

First Publication July 28, 1900.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 5th day of May, in the year 1891, made and executed by Thomas H. Baskerylle and Mary J. Baskerville, his wife, of the city or Detroit, Michigan, to Mary E. Wait of the samplace which said mortgage was recorded in the official of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delra, in Liber M of Mortgages on page 504 on the 11th day of May, 1893.

And, whereas, the said mortgage has been suly assigned by the said mortgage has been suly assigned by the said Mary E. Wait to Charle Nystrom, said assignment bearing date the 14th day of November, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the and county of Delta on the 20th of July, 1900, in Liber L of mortgages a page 250, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on sale mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of on thousand three hundred and fifty dollars of principal and chereast, and which is the whole amount claimed to be due on an unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or precedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secures by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

AND GET ALL THE NEWS.

# BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

are sole agents in Escauaba for

# "WASABURN'S BEST"

a flour that is really the best, and so acknowledged in all parts of the world.

WE ALSO DEAL IN

Hay, Flour Feed, Grain. Etc.

Cor. Ludington & Wolcott Sts.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, FURNISHINGS, ETC.

BITTNER, WICKBUT & CO.

THE FINCH 'PHONE.

is the man who made the telephone famous

By bringing prices down to a figure where all may enjoy its privileges in in business places or homes. In view of his exertions in their behalf patrons of the telephone shoul a have a

## FINCH

'Phone. This exchange now has in actual use 378 instruments, reaching a greater number of people than any other system. This in another reason why you should have a

## FINCH

Who, a few years ago, would have surrounding di thought that so great an enterprise tricts. The logs were hewn square, an would result from so small a begin-under the direction of Torgrim Olse ning, but the old trueism that "oaks there rose a building that was as much superior in beauty to the ordinar from acorns grow" has been exemplication in beauty to the ordinar from acorns grow" has been exemplified. Then professing wiseacres prestone church is to an American woode dicted that

## FINCH

diversified the roof. Logs with tl Could not attain such remarkable bark left on formed stripes around the success and provide 'phones a such a building at the top of the first storal under the broad eaves. As the building was very much larger that theory was not at fault has been fully demonstrated, and to day

The reception room in the secorped exchanges in the peninsula, ans-A., Detroit, Mich.

In formally accepting the nomi-wn enough for a time, and the purchase is not yet. New orders come in every day. Get in line and order a



# E. E. MURTAUGH

Piano Tuning, Regulating and Repairing

Instructions given on Mandolin and

Leave orders at Campbell's Music

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absol ire; we furnish the work and each you free; you work in the local-ty where you live. Send us your dress and we will explain the buainess fully; remember we guaranter a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once.

THE FRANKLIN SOAP CO.,

DETROIT, MICH.



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