VOL. I.

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MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's.

THE coal dealers of Chicago have been organized to extort high prices for their goods. The conspirators should be indicted and punished.

Miss Cleveland will not go to Chicago What the literary life will do without her fires. is not stated. The Times has discovered that her book is a wonderful one.

THE Germans have taken revenge on the natives of the New Hebrides for the murder of some sailors, by slaughtering them with Gatling guns. A German sailor will be safer in that locality here-

Doctor Aveling, the German socialist, is lecturing in New York, and a regiment of policemen are necessary to keep order. Seems as if there were enough socialists in cut will be the largest ever known in MICHIGAN. the country now. There ought to be a high duty on importations.

> Nothing can be richer in humor than the campaign of the Taylor brothers for the governorship of Tennessee. Alf. says "Personally, I love my brother; politically, I loathe and despise him." How Bob expresses his feelings, is not recorded. And i'ts all on account of the tariff.

> AT THE convention at Racine Susan B. said of Kate Field: "I have known Miss Field for many years as journalist, actress, lecturer and I think I cannot afford to pay attention to one who has had so much experience and has done so little." In the name of John Smith, what has the Anthony done?

THE Milwaukee Wisconsin says it is the duty of newspapers to refuse the publication of such trash as Wiggins' "predictions." The Wisconsin is right. Like journals should reject them.

TREASON made odious. Miss Amelia Jackson, of Alexandria, Va., daughter of the man that murdered Col. Ellsworth, of the rebel flag in 1861, in the Marshal House, in Alexandria, has been appointed to a position in the patent office by Secretary Lamar.—Houghton Gazette.

THE DELTA remembers to have seen it "no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood *** except during the life of the person attainted." It's good doctrine, any way.—Escanaba Delta.

So it is; but then we can see no reason why the descendants of those who didn't commit treason should be compelled to take a back seat to make room for the descendants of those who did. How does first strike you, Mr. Delta?-Houghton Gazette.

It strikes THE DELTA very forcibly that that is what the secretary has done.

THE socialists are all free traders, and demand that duties on imports be abolished. The Chicago Tribune, rank freetrader, forgetting the position it has held in its anxiety to "down" the socialists, tells the truth for once in its editorial columns. It says that such a measure would ruin the country. Here are some of the remarks. "Wages of all classes of workmen would be tumbled down 50 or 60 per cent to meet the undercutting competition of the cheap labor of overpopulated Europe. If this great reduction were resisted there would be a universal lockout until complied with, for no American manufacturer could pay the present wages under free trade and keep out of bankruptcy a year. The surplus cheap goods of Europe would be poured into this country as fast as all the ocean steamers could bring them, and the terrible industrial warfare between the two continents would begin in real earnest from the adoption in practice of the Greenebaum Hall platform. It would be truly a struggle for existence on the part of millions of American workmen such as they have of the Socialistic convention was the work of men who don't know when they are well off, but are restless, discontented, crank, and superficial, lacking good sense Parties living out of town may be sure of prompt attention by advising him of the day and hour of their visit. Ludington St., west of Harrison Ave. fits all free-traders, socialistic or otherwise.

LOGS AND LUMBER.

-L. W. Warner commenced work at his mill site on Hunter's Point on Oct. 3.

-The second locomotive for the Seney

logging railroad has arrived at that place. -E. E. Naugle, of Omaha, is buying

cedar here for the Union Pacific railroad.

-About 500,000 feet of pine were burned on the Menominee this year by forest

-R. W. McClellan is cutting both cedax and pine on the Fish Dam and Whitefish this season.

-W. J. Carney, of McElwee, Billings & Carney, Chicago, is in the county look ing after his cedar interests.

-The equinoctial storms have swelled Menominee river so as to insure an abundance of water for the remainder of the

-Men are going to the woods every day, and the prospects are that the winter's log-Schoolcraft county.

-B. W. Brown is doing a large business this season and is now putting in fifty more men in his camps on both bays. His output of cedar will be very large.

-The water mill at Peshtigo will start up again as soon as enough logs come down to keep it running. It is the intention to run it day and night the rest of the season.

-A steam engine is used at Fairchild, Wis., for skidding logs. The engine is stationed at the skid-way, and the logs are drawn to the road by meams of a chain Tools etc. will have to be sent for before ted at Menominee on Wednesday evening, from distances of thirty or forty rods.

-Cedar in immense quantities on the Whitefish is attracting numbers of jobbers to that locality. Cedar is in demand, and prices are good. More cedar, ties, posts and poles, will be taken out in this county this winter than ever before.

-The cedar business is rushing hereaadvertisements of clairvoyants, they are bouts. Prices are up and the jobbers find injurious to public morals, and like ad- no difficult in obtaining advantageous con-MICHIGAN, vertisements of quack physicians they are tracts. The heavy cedar lands on the injurious to the public weal. Reputable Whitefish will be badly scored this winter. the demand from the west making everything in the nature of cedar marketable.

-Logs and plenty of them are arriving at Pequaming almost every other day from the Chicago Zouaves, while hauling down the Tobacco and Traverse rivers. Another large raft was placed in the boom last Thursday evening, which were brought down by the tugs Hebard and Morse. The two tugs left yerterday again for Traverse stated somewhere, Article III, sec. 3, that river and are expected home to-night with a raft each. Millions of feet of the "round stuff" are now boomed at the mill and to a "man up a tree" it looks as if this enterprising company would run until Christmas. At all events, nothing but "grim winter," with its accompanying cold weather will stop the mill from turning the doctrine of rewarding your friends out some of the best lumber manufactured anywhere-L'Anse Sentinel.

-The Northwestern Lumbermen declares that wages in the woods during the quality. coming winter will range from \$16 to \$20, or, in other worde, be about the same as last Farnsworth to Mr. George Parnell Fisher, during the shipping season, and with an winter. Horses are placed at from \$350 to \$500 a span, while camp supplies will be unusually low. The September quo-

as gived by the Lumberman are: Pork.....\$10 00@10 25 Flour..... 4 15@ 4 50 Corn..... 0 46@ 0 48 Oats..... 0 31@ 0 34 Beans 0 80@ 1 15

Potatoes..... 0 45@ 0 47 It may be observed that, with the exception of pork, the quotations average lower than last year. Clothing and manufactured articles of all kinds, except iron and steel, are as cheap as last year. There has been a slight advance in chains and cutlery. On the whole, however, lumbering will be done very cheaply this season, and if the present indications as to the future of the market hold out there will be a good stock of logs put into the streams and on the lines of the roads devoted to that purpose.

Experiments are being made at the Iron Bay shops with a new liquid fuel in which Marquette parties are interested because having control of the patent for this counnever experienced in this country of high ty. The new fuel is made from crude pewages and plenty of work. The platform troleum, and splendid results are claimed for it at other places. If the tests now being made here prove satisfactory works will be built here to manufacture the fuel for use on this peninsula, while one prominent citizen of Marquette will become a millionaire. Cleveland and Bay City parties are also interested in the fuel, and its future will be watched with interest.— Marquette Journal.

THE PENINSULA.

MENOMINEE.

[North Star.] The new brewery in upper Menominee is being pushed to rapid completion and will ere long be in operation.

Efforts are being made to secure James G. Blaine to make a speech here at some time during the coming compaign.

> MANISTIQUE. Pioneer.

Messrs Plunkette & Waddell are now the proprietors of the meat market formerly owned by J. Roemer & Co.

Little Harbor is building up rapidly. Next season it will certainly be one of the busiest places in the county, unless we are greatly mistaken.

> MARINETTE [Independent.]

of furnishing electric light and gas as the winter months. may be desired. Ground has been purchased in the rear of Caleb Williams block and a brick building will be erected eration about January 1st; the electric of brain fever. light early in November.

SAULT STE. MARIE. Democrat.

The Democrat gives the "American Farmer" free to all subscribers.

A schooner, while trying to slack speed dropped her anchor in the river which caught in the cable connecting the two Saults, breaking it in two and pulling the post out into the river from this side. the necessary repairs can be made, which will cause considerable delay.

The canal is doing a lively business.

ISHPEMING.

[Iron Ore.] M. H. Crocker is in Oakland, California. The firm, Crocker & Chapman, are retained to defend N. B. Sutton who shot and

killed Alexander Martin. Mrs. Christiana Crawford, of Hancock, has just won a suit in the United States court which gives to her a sixth interest in contrary to law and for illegal purposes. the fee of the Colby mine, Gogebic range, her case being conducted by Judge Grant. It seems that when N. D. Moore was "hard up" for money, which was only a few years ago, he sold to Mr. Monroe, Mrs. reached and also settles many other points Crawford's first husband, a sixth interest in the property for \$250. Mr. Monroe, before his death cautioned his wife to take good care of the papers relative to the township by steam without first having a property, which she did. Mr. N. D. Moore contested her right to the interest, but the courts have decided against him. and Mr. Crawford wins, which is a nice thing for the lady.

MARINETTE.

[Star.] The Chicago Granite Quarry Co., operating on the Pike, in this county, has 110 company's quarries is of a superior

Cards for the marriage of Miss Julia W. jr. are out.

Marinette, while playing with some com- mine are indeed bright. tations for staples in the Saginaw market, rades on a horizontal bar, during the early arm at the elbow joint.

> Transactions in real estate are very slow Marinette think too much of it to sell. once. One is the 40 acres directly west of They propose to hang on to it and realize the Paint River mine on lands owned by the rapid increase in value themselves.

Crivitz and the other at Pound.

CRYSTAL FALLS. (Reporter.)

Shafer spur, near Austrain & Co.'s store, thoroughly test it. The outlook for the the grade towards the river, on Wednes- couraging. day afternoon, but was luckily captured by Will Finnegan before it had gone far, very quietly and a product of something who mounted the car and tightened the over 15,000 tons has been attained, but brakes. Had he not done so the car would with a pay roll of nearly or quite 100 men have left the track at an open switch and and the heavy expenses of timbering, it is the small boy would probably have been an open question how much money is be-

The country is rapidly assuming its conservative company. actumnal costume and the hills and vales tober frosts. [Send for Comstock.]

When the price of non-Bessemer ores comes up, as it eventually will, Crystal Falls will be the metropolis of the range. There are now five working mines and no less than ten new ones to be worked as soon as arrangements can be made.

NEWBERRY.

[News.]

Wages in the woods this season are higher than last, ranging from \$22.00 to \$30.00 per month.

Superintendent Jenney, of the Vulcan Furnace, is causing to be put in an additional boiler at the furnace which will make six in all. This boiler will be used when cleaning the others. The foundation is also laid for a new coal kiln, making a total of forty-nine, the largest number of kilns operated at any one place in Michigan.

The furnace will run all winter pro-An electric light and gas co. has been viding that the men employed by the organized in Marinette for the purpose company will stay by the company during

Newberry rivals Kalamazoo in the quality and quantity of her celery.

Fred Judson rendered deaf and dumb in which will be placed the steam engine by scarlet fever fifteen years ago, recoverand plant. The gas works will be in op- ed both the senses recently after a seige

FLORENCE.

[News.]

J. E. Abbott, principal of the Florence school announces to his friends that he will be a candidate for for election to the office of district attorney.

Postmaster Clark officially took charge of the post office Oct. 1.

We learn that John B. Weimer, supervisor of Iron River township, was acquiton the charge of willfully and corruptly issuing township orders, for purposes not authorized by law and in excess of the amounts authorized by law. The case of a similar nature against Thos. H. Flannigan, township clerk, for the same offence, was discontinued, it was said, for the reason that the evidence in both cases was the same. We have not learned what, if any, is the next step, but one fact is alleged and that is, that the orders were issued hence the injunction forbidding the payment of the orders will be a saving to the taxpayers of perhaps some \$10,000 or \$15,00 as nearly as the facts can now be directly connected with township affairs. Hereafter a supervisor and clerk will not have full power to run the affairs of a little recourse to the law.

NORWAY. [Current.]

A visit to the Shelden & Shafer mine found everything working as smoothly as clock-work. About 200 tons of ore is being mined every 24 hours, and some irregularity in the handling of cars, which leaves a shortage of empties is the only men at work and is certainly increasing thing which prevents an increase of this its working force. The granite in this output. The mine will be in much better shape for the expeditious handling of ore. and in much better shape for mining, at the close of navigation, than it has been added winter's work in sinking and open-Robert Wells, son of Sam Wells, of ing the possibilities for the future of this

Capt. Weber informed us this week that part of the week, fell and broke his right he has 8 men at work on the N. W. 1-4, Sec. 22, 43-32 and that the show for a mine is very good. He is also interested this fall. People who have property in in other options which will be worked at Mr. Breitung, and another option which is Two new voting precincts have been expected to arrive soon will be on what is established in the town of Peshtigo, one at known as the Fairbanks property and on 40 acres adjoining. No work has been done at the Fairbanks far some years and the gentlemen who now propose to work A box car standing on the Shelden & the property are men of capital who will with a small boy on top of it, started down Crystal Falls district is anything but dis-

> The Iron Star is being worked along ing made this season by this extremely

From a gentleman whose knowledge of are a blaze with red and gold. The pop- mining matter, is beyond question we ple and golden rod have warmed and learn that there is every indication of the brightened the landscape for several weeks existence of large bodies of ore on Pine and now the modest maples are blushing river from the ox-bow up. And that no at the prospect of being undressed by Oc- doubt exists as to the ultimate opening up of a good mining district.

FRED. E. HARRIS,

Builder and Contractor, Is prepared to do all kinds of shop work, Counters and Shelving. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop at planing mill, foot of Ludington street.

CHARLES A. MORRISON,

Plastering and Mason Work Of all kinds in the most workmanlike manner Address orders to box 588, Escanaba. GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES.

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DEALER IN FINE Imported Wines for Family Use. CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

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Don't forget before you buy to call in and

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Vegetables,

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We also carry an unexcelled line of

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Which are sold at down to the bottom prices

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Cedar and Pine Lands

Located by W. F. Brotherton.

These lands are situated on the Escanaba river and in the vicinity of Lathrop. Address,

FRANK, H. LATHROP Escanaba, Aug. 6, 1886.

The Delta.

ISCAMABA is the county seat of Delta county, Michigan, 300 miles north of Chicago, 220 miles north of Chicago, 220 miles north of Milwaukee and situated on Little Bay de Noc, the finest harbor on the great lakes. The principal business is the handling cf iron ore, of 17hich over two million tons are shipped annually. This enormous amount of freight is handled over the largest and finest docks of the kind in the world. Second to the iron trade is a large and increasing lumber business. Upwards of a hundred million feet of lumber is cut in the county annually. Large tracts of pine, cedar, hemlock and hardwood are tributary to the city. Unequalled advantages are offered for manufacturers of wood, iron and pulp. Blast furnoces and iron foundries are needed. There are thousands of acres of fine hardwood timber, easily accessible, for furnaces located on the bay. The city has fine public buildings, a water system and electric lights, excellent streets and many churches. The great need is enterprising capital. Population about 6,000. For full information address THE DELTA.

THE CITY.

All the mills at Ford River are running Chinese Wedding at the Rink to-morrow night.

The electric lights will be in operation within a week.

Walters has re-arranged his store and it looks much neater. Don't forget the Chinese entertainment

at the Rink to-morrow night. Everybody go to the Rink to-morrow night and be entertained by the Chinese

Don't forget the Dramatic Club's entertainment, at Opera Hall, about October

Rumor has it that Mr. Paul Hohlfeldt will soon open a jewelry store in the postoffice building.

John Gross has made his store more convenient by putting up an office at the rear of the shelves.

"A Soldier of Fortune" will be put upon the boards bime-by when the Dramatic Association is all ready.

Wixson & Thompson is the name of the firm now, J. T. Wixson and H. W. Thompson. Business, photography.

Thomas Torinev having left the Ramspeck building, the place is vacant. It is a good stand for any business.

The Rev. Upling has arrived from Sweden and taken charge of the Swedish Methodist church in this city.

Some big vats for the brewery were landed on Wednesday, and were taken to their place of business yesterday.

door frames for the water works pumping house. They are very handsome. The county treasurer's safe was moved

to the Delta county Bank this week,

Greenhoot Bro's, having purchased it. A fawn was expressed to a saloon in Chicago last Saturday, where the poor animal will doubtless be used for a beer

Chas Halgren had his leg badly lacerated about the knee in a pair of cog-wheels

at the Ford River mill yesterday. Dr. Tracy attended him. It was cold on Friday night last; cold

enough to freeze the masons' pump at the water-works engine house. Sam Stonhouse is our authority.

The water-works have progressed rapidly this week, but no more pipe has been received. That on hand is exhausted and the job will wait again.

John Tolan went hunting on Wednesday morning, early, and bagged a score or so of jack-snipes. John ought to have the gold medal of the E. S. A.

Ore shipment for the week ending Wednesday September 6, were 56,294 tons: For the season; north mines 497,111; south mines 710,299 tons. Total 1,207,410 tons.

Sam Stonhouse has put in a larger pump at the water works well which will be used to keep the shaft clear until the wrecking pump is needed when that will be placed.

Wygant is making a large and elegant gilt sign for Erickson and Bissell which will illuminate not only the front of the grocery store, but the whole middle end of Ludington street.

John Brown brought into the city a bushel and a half of potatoes, of the Early Rose variety, that contained only 86 of the tubers. Delta county takes the the fruit.

T. E. Conolly is doing some excellent work in all of the lines he professes. He has set up the sixty horse-power engine for the electric lights and put the roof on the brewery. For first-class work Conolly is at the head.

Nothing is more elegant than the offices above the bank. They are large, welllighted and convenient. The hardwood many sizes larger than the Alpha's. finish, rich and substantial, makes an appearance of solid worth that would give a at all hours. They come singly and in reputation to an insurance company. Messrs Mead, and Van Cleve & Merriam great that the office expects to hire a subare congratulated.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Delta was Printing Itself and the Official

A special meeting was held Thursday evening, Sept. 30th 1886 for the purpose of making the annual appropriations, as required by the charter

Present, Mayor Stack and Aldermen Conolly, Fogarty, Greenhoot, McKenna,

The finance committee presented their estimate of the expenses of the city for than was thought to be standing twenty the next fiscal year.

On motion of Ald. McKenna, the following resolution was unanimously adopted. lands timbered heavily with the finest Resolved, by the common council of the city of Escanaba, that the following sums be and are hereby appropriated for the several city purposes hereinafter described: to defray the expenses and liabilities of the corporation for the next fiscal year:

 Contingent fund
 \$2 000 00

 Contingent fund deficiency
 700 00

 Street fund
 2 800 00

 Street fund deficiency
 4 000 00

 Police fund deficiency
 3 000 00
 Police fund..... General fund deficiency.....

The board of education presented their estimate of money required for the support of the public schools for the current school year. On motion of Ald. McKenna the clerk was ordered to levy the amount | mill, and only when the bark can be utilon the taxable property of the city, with the general city taxes next hereafter to be raised, also that the estimate be spread upon the minutes. Ayes unanimous.

For teachers' wages......\$4 450 00 Total amount required..... \$7 555 00

Am't necessary to be raised by tax... \$5 255 00 Ald. McKenna presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopt-

Resolved, by the city council of the city of Escanaba, that it is expedient to have constructed, works for the purpose of supplying said city and its inhabitants with water, but that it is inexpedient for the city, under the power granted in its charter, to build such works itself.

The bill of Attorney Power in tax case, J. H. Mcdonald and others, versus the city, \$162.50 allowed.

On motion the meeting was adjourned. ROBERT E. MORRELL, City Clerk.

Collision.

Yesterday about ten o'clock in the morning Sylvester Weed and two others, fishing Fred Harris is making the window and in a boat belonging to the Stevenson Bro's, were standing out on the starboard tack to lift their nets off Long Point, in Big Bay de Noc. The tug Anderson was approaching them at speed and when very near, on their beam, put her helm a-port to round up alongside, but her speed was so great that, instead, she struck the boat abaft the beam cutting her in two as with a knife. The three men were thrown into the water, but all were rescued. Weed, when be began to rise felt some obstacle above hin and supposed it to be the boat, overturned. He dived, and come up all right, but with a sore body. The loss is about \$200.

Bad Conduct.

Complaint is made that parties from the city, when out in the country about Flat Rock, amuse themselves by pulling up vegetables and other malicious mischief. John Bichler says that somebody pulled about 150 head of fine cabbages and left them in the field. He has loaded his gun with goose shot for the next party of scalawags and they must elther behave themselves or take along a "wormer" to exract the shot.

Died, on Sunday, Sept. 3, at Masonville, where she had been visiting for some days, Asbor Oleson, wife of John Oleson of this city. Mrs. Oleson was well known in this city where she lived for many years previous to her departure for California some two years since. She was the mother of a family of six, four boys and two girls, and was in her fifty-third year. Her death resulted from apoplexy.

Boys have been killing or maining birds that nest in the trees about the city. There's a law against it, and the boys ought to be maimed-a little-where their feelings are most tender-with a barrel stave. If the marshal gets his eye on one of the young sportsmen there will be weeping and wailing about his father's palm for potatoes. Purdy Bros. exhibited mansion for the space of some time afterward.

> The Alpha replied to THE DELTA in so courteous and complimentary a manner that the latter is just a little bit ashamed of itself. Will not its Greek neighbor accept a retraction and so end the strife? THE DELTA promises never to be "soft" in that particular manner again, even though it should be printed on a press

Subscribers rush into THE DELTA office groups, and the press of business is so scription clerk and widen the stairs.

SMALL MONEY.

And Large Faculties will Thrive as well as Great Ctpital in Delta County.

It is but lately that the amount of available timber in this county has been properly appreciated. Pine, not only, but cedar and hardwood exists in large quantities on all the streams that empty into the Bays de Noc. On the Fish Dam, on the Sturgeon the Ogontz, Whitefish, Escanaba in advance. and Rapid, more timber is now cut yearly years ago. On the Rapid River there are thousands of acres of splendid farming maples that grow. Already scores of settlers are making homes in the valley; and only furnaces, mills or factories are needed to render the entire river bottom populous. With a market at hand for the timber, men without capital could readily clear farms and make money while doing so. Within the limits of Delta county, on her northern border there will be yet the densest population. One industry will become perhaps the greatest of all-the making of hemlock extract. There are millions of noble hemlocks which are at present unavailable. Only when they have been stripped of their bark and partially seasoned can they be driven to ized may this be done with profit. To market the tan-bark it must be so concentrated as to save freight. Processes are perfected whereby this can be done. No great capital is required, but a knowledge of the business is requisite. On the highlands, between the river bottoms and the sandy plains, are ample opportunities for extract making. There is little need of telling our northern farmers that farming pays here. Wherever markets offer, the soil of the peninsula is the best of capital. True, there are only narrow strips of arable land along the rivers, but this fact is that which makes farming a profitable occupation. Much of the land now accounted worthless will yet prove the most valuable. The cedar "swamps" usually lie high, and systematic draining makes them warm and fruitful. The soil is inexhaustible. For grains and grasses it is the best in the world. A cedar swamp of miles in extent may be drained by a single public ditch and thus rendered habitable. Much of the best land of the prairies is not half so advantageously situated as our cedar swamps and they are drained at a far greater expense, and return less revenue when worked. To open the county to capital is not required; rather knowledge and business capacity. There is room for a score or two of small manufactures in the city and around our shores, along the roads and up the rivers. Men of energy and push looking for "openings" should come and see what Delta has to offer.

The number of those who argue that farming does not pay here is steadily lessening year by year as the upper peninsula granger demonstrates his ability to raise good crops and sell them at profitable prices. Yesterday M. Hennessey brought to this office an Early Vermont potato which was 22 inches in circumference over all, and 101/2 in circumference amidships, with a proportionate depth of hold. It was one solid potato, not a collection of tubers, and was a handsomely-proportioned a craft as was ever turned out from a potato yard in the state. It was grown on A. R. Harlow's farm, and Mr. Hennessey stated that the yield from five acres was 2,000 bushels, many of the potatoes being as large as the one shown to the Mining Journal.

These potatoes are now selling at 65 cents a bushel from the farmer's wagon, so the five acres give a cash return this year of \$1,300, or or \$260 per acre. Three quarters of an acre of turnips on the same farm yielded this fall 1,000 bushels; these are selling at 40 cents a bushel, so \$400 will be realized from them, which is equal hay on Friday thin be the night watchman, to about \$534 per acre. Other farmers thrampin' about these shadowy shops av a make just as good a showing, so who can night loike this." claim that farming will not pay here or that Marquette county cannot produce anything but iorn ore, sandstone and pine lumber? Let lower peninsula editors revise their opinions somewhat.-Mining Canolly might be nigh. Spake low an'

J. P. Danforth brought into this office a fine basketful of a new variety of pota-Favorites," and has a few bushels to sell now." for seed. He says that they are the best producers and the best for eating ever known in the county. THE DELTA will try them as soon as the paper is off and report further.

The Manistique Sun speaks of "an ocupotas in the shape of a lumbering corporaijon." Now, Mont! That's too. hyastical for the peninsula. Why couldn't you have said "guyascutis," or "octopus" or some mild-mannered beast? Why horrify the widow and orphan?

A telephone exchange is talked of and we shall probably have it. It is needed. any time if it can be made to pay expenses. Bartley.

THE EAVEST ROPPER.

The Lights and Shadow of a Northern City. By Gar

The genial Thomas J. Streeter was in the city early in the week splitting rails, boring riders and othellwise looking to the safety of his ripening crop. He called at the office of the leading newspaper and paid for the journal tarteen honeymoons

Said he "Do yon know where to send it?" The receiving telleropaused for a moment, startled by the unusual query. "I do'no 'z I do," he ans rered.

"Send it to Lansing, care of H. W. Thompson."

When the Eavesdropper told Marshal McCarthy that he intended to send his droppings to THE LELTA, he remarked that if he published all he heard it would make an interesting baper.

"If you publish ha f you hear you'll get your neck broken vithin a week," said

Some of the railroad men-not railroad boys, mind you-were talking on the corner of the difficulty of getting through on the road because of the prevalence of cattle. On Wednesday they were so plenty around Duck Creek that the trains were delayed as much as thirty-two minutes. The boys went ahead and threw them off the track but before the wheels made a round turn the brutes were back on the

"They were just like wild beasts," said the traveling engineer; "a man can't run more than ten or twelve miles, and its hard work herding cattle ahead of the

Later trains killed several of the animals.

A little knot on the street corner was trying to decide whether the completion of the water-works would make insurance

one, "but more damage from water. They'll have so much water that they'll drench "Still," said another, "a fire can't run

"There'll be less danger from fire," said

through an entire block." The unanimous conclusion was that the introduction of bay water would not lessen the rate of insurance.

Was there an insurance man in the knot? The Eavesdropper forgets.

"Sure, I wonder now if anny of thim coal min'll kape coal all winter so a poor divil kin buy a ton or a half a ton now an'

A prominent lumberman of this city, whom the Eavesdropper will call Freezes, because it is as far as possible from his name, was driving into the city on a country road with a ditto damsel. The maiden held up her end of the conversation by talking of the spirited animal that Mr. Freezes drove, and said enthusiastically.

"I love horses." "Gosh," said Freezes, "how I wish I were a horse."

They were discussing the question of miracles, and were beginning to talk pretty loud, when the champion wiper said to one of his companions:

"Arrah, jist stip to the corner av the tinder and see is Mr. Canolly nigh hand." Returning in a moment he reported all clear" and added "Me haroes its a rale meracle an' may I niver smoke enother pipe full av Gross' illigant Peerless, but I take it to meself as a scatthering warner av comin' avil," and as he concluded another struck in with,

"Be the buried bones av Owen Jones but this have an ugly look. I've hard av mystheries and I've hard av meracles, but but this is a rale ould country blood curdler, and I'd rayther ate mate or marsh

"Hould your tongue," growled the champion. "It's divil a much you know about meracles; and now will ye tell us phwat a rale meracle is. But spake aisy; Mr. go ahead."

"Well, me skiptical frind; this would be a rale meracle; take a candle; tie a sthring below the flicker, and lower it into a bartoes. He named them St. Helen rel av wather without quinchen. There,

Just then Mr. Canolly's step was heard and it was miraculous indeed to see how quickly they scattered, each to his place, and the way the waste flew was a terror to cotton mills.

One prominent member of the E. S. A. came home early Tuesday morning, wet to the knees, and with fierce delight in his fine eyes. "I got an owl, a duck two sandpipers and a loon." The duck cost twenty five cents—the other game was home-made. Motto for the E. S. A ..-"Sum dux, rusticus -arat[s]."

Wood For Sale.

Good, solid, body maple, and mixed wood sawed and delivered to any part of the city. Leave orders with Chas. Gunk-Higgins & Hunt will put in a system at eld on the Oliver dock or with Capt. Geo.

OUR TICKET.

- -Catlin, I norator.
- -Donovan for the best flour.
- -Catlin, P inter and sign writer.
- -Watches heap at KIRSTINE's.
- -Grapes a d other fruit at Walters'. -Cranberries at Erickson & Bissell's.
- -Wooden and willow ware at Walters'.
- -See Rolp .'s new ad. in to-day's paper. -Choice cr mery and dairy butter at
- -Prescriptions particularly, at Godley's
- drug store. -Books and might reading without end
- at Godley's. Godley's.

 Get your ple sweet apple cider from
- Peter Semer. -A dip needle for sale—good one; apply
- to THE DELTA. -Choice groceries opposite the post-
- office, J. EMBS. -Geo. H. Cook has a new invoice of
- CAMP SUPPLIES. -Camp supplies-Axes, Saws, every-
- thing AT COOK's. -Drop in at Kirstines and look at his
- overcoat samples. -Toilet articles make handsome presents. Get them at Godley's.
- -Hats very low at the millinery parlors of Miss Hannan Brown.
- -The greatest invention of the age, the great Dingman soap WALTERS.
- -Buckwheat flour, pure maple syrup and pure clover honey at Rolph's
- -Barley flour, for children, Oatine and Hecker's oatmeal at WALTERS'.
- -Boys and Childrens overcoats at \$4 at the Boston Clothing House.
- —The magnificent "Rarebits," clear Havana filled cigars, at WALTERS'.
- -Cigars at Preston's, "What brand did you say?" "Yessir, we have them."
- -Armour's smoked meat-Enough said. ERICKSON & BISSELL'S. —The Radiant Home Double Heater is
- as good as a furnace. T. E. CONOLLY. -The Radiant Home is the Handsom-
- T. E. CONOLLY. est stove made. -The Radiant Home. Round or T. E. CONOLLY. square.
- -Before you buy a stove call and see T. E. CONOLLY. the Radiant Home.
- -- Economy is wealth. Buy the best-e Radiant Home. T. E. CONOLLY. the Radiant Home.
- -Go to Godley's drug store for paper, periodicals, perfumery and prescriptions.
- Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples and all the fruits of the season at Rolph's. -Camp supplies in great variety and at
- -The Boston Clothing House has just received a new line of Flannel underwear,
- -Don't forget that Kolle abides always at Mead's, ready to sell you a watch that is warranted.
- -Try a 21b can of Chase & Sanborn's the Boss. F. H. ATKINS.
- -A woman's health is of more import-Dingman soap of Walters. -Godley's drugstore is so convenient
- when you are going to the postoffice. Drop in and get your paper. -"The Best is the Cheapest" everybody
- says who buy "Roller Patent" or Extra Patent" flour of Ed. Donovan. -"The bravest are the tenderest" and
- the steaks, chops and roasts at Hesse & Hentschel's are brave as a lion. -Tailor-make fall and winter overcoats
- full satin lined. Received this week at the Boston CLOTEING HOUSE.
- -The Radiant Home stands at the head of the family of base burners T. E. CONOLLY.
- -For Staple and Fancy Groceries and Lumbermen's supplies go to F. H. ATKINS'. -Articles suitable for wedding presents,
- such as casters, knives, forks, spoons, butter dishes and all kinds of jewelry at KIRSTINE'S. -The Radiant Home Heater takes pre-
- cedence over all others for the facility with which clinkers and ashes are removed. T. E. CONOLLY.
- -Still it goes!
- Because "Pillsbury's Best" is the best flour sold. Kept only by F. H. ATKINS.
- —No Jersey ever yielded any hing like the "Cream of the Wheat" at Bittner Wickert & Co.'s. It is as good a flour as blossoms, and so is the "Island City."
- -Do not buy any stand or hanging lamps until you have seen those offered by Frank Atkins. The price and assoriment will surely please you. F. H. ATKINS.
- -Van Dyke's stock of Furniture has justly become celebrated for its richness variety and extent. Low prices are what have made his goods known everywhere.
- -Mead is the man if you are looking for good silverware—something to satisfy the longings of an artistic soul with solid satisfaction—J. N. Mead, the medicine merchant and seller of everything.
- —Divers and sundry articles of mer-chandise, uncatalogued, such as drugs, medicines, perfumery, stationery, toilet articles, books, papers and everything constantly on hand with the wrappers off at Finnegan's drug store.

idence and business as it fronts on Luding-ton street. Apply to The Delta. 20tf diate—5.

PERSONALS.

- -John McKana was in the city this
- -Perley Lowe, of Chicago, was in the city this week.
- -J. H. Shouler drove up from Ford River Tuesday. -B. F. Bridges came down from Mason-
- ville on Tuesday. -T. J. Streeter has been in the city
- during the week. -James Blake was in the city during
- the week on business. -O. A. Ellis, of Oconto, was at the
- Ludington on Tuesday. -R. C. Flannigan, of Florence, registered at the Oliver on Tuesday.
- -Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, of Iron Mountain are visiting Mrs. McGillis.
- -D. H. Ball and F. O. Clark attended court for a brief time this term.
- -H. L. Hutchins was at court this term occupying his old office of juror.
- -L. Van Winkle returned from the south on Monday and went across the bay
- next day. -Mesdames Eagan and Winegar left on Sunday for Belle Plaine, Iowa, to visit Judgment for plff., \$559.26 cost \$21.25.
- Mrs. Myette. Monday to rush the planting of the water nishment. Con't by consent.
- works pipes. -F. W. Lindquist returned home from Judgment \$3139.05. the west the first of the week. He will go again soon.
- -Charles E. Brotherton, Mrs. Brotherton and Della returned from lower Michigan last Saturday. 4
- -Charlie Gagnon writes that he is doing well in Marinette, but sighs for Escanaba,
- his first and only love. -Miss Martha Coffey, who has had charge of the school at Fairport this sum-
- mer, arrived on Sunday. -Miss Maggie Stack of Negaunee, and Miss Stiles, of Cleveland, are guests of
- Mrs. James M. Rooney. -Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson returned to her home in Necedah, Wis., on Tuesday by
- way of Appleton and other cities. -Geo. F. Williams, of Long Point, was in the city the first few days of the week attending to matters connected with his
- cedar business. -Roscoe Young, Esq., and his little Bill dismissed. brother Ben have been in the city during the week, adorning THE DELTA office at | tled. times with their refulgence and corusca-
- -Samuel R. Elliott, Esq., of Sack Bay. low water prices at Ericksons & Bissell's. one of the fathers of the county, has been Miss Sophia Fetterly, both of Fayette. -Van Dyke speaks to you this week and will do it again. He is the Furniture to Mr. Elliott to say that he is not proud
 - -Al. O. Blackwell was in the city on Wednesday, went up to his "first addition to Sanders' Point" and had a bath, returned to THE DELTA office, and went to
- Manistique on the Anderson Tuesday. -Thos. J. Tormey left on Wednesday after much suffering. Java and Mocha coffee, at 65 cents. It is for some part of the west, just where he will locate he does not know. This is the first time Tom has gone from home with ance than the price of a bar of soap. Buy the intention of staying long in over twenty
 - -John N. Hiller, the pioneer of Escaday last. THE DELTA learns with regret of his settled determination to close up his interests here and move permanently to California. No one has been more closely identified with the prosperity of the city and has removal will be a great loss to our

ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOL.

Professor Spoor's Report for the Month Ending October 1, 1886.

Marian Tyrrell, *100	†95	1100	§90
Jennie Stephenson, 90	95	76	88
Anthony Manley,100	97	100	87
Nora McLean 85	98	98	83
Anna Lawrence 95	100	96	87
Florence Pool 62	100	100	84
Hattie Van Dyke100	100	100	78
Lizzie McFall100	100	96	89
Mary Snehan 82	100	100	81
Kate Dinneen 75	100	96	81
Maggie Finnegan 90	100	96	80
Jessie Cox 82	100	96	78
Wm. Bouchard 50	100	90	81
John Berigan 75	100	100	60
Wm. Killian 95	100	96	a
Clinton Oliver 95	100	94	84
Alpha Barras 85	100	94	82
Chris. Buckley 75	100	100	90
Harry Thompson100	100	92	9134
Frank Harris 97	100	100	921
Wallace Van Dyke.100	100	92	801
Bert Sensiba100	100	100	841
H. VanValkenburg. 92	100	96	81
Jesse Owen100	100	100	911
Patsey Burns100	100	100	841
Aggie Forshar100	100	100	923
Bessie Crawford 75	100	100	623
Rose Young100	100	94	823/
Madge Pool 98	100	100	75
Amber Johnson 100	100	94	87
Adelle Symonds100	100		85
Annie Fogarty 98	100	98	4 11
Florence Korten100	96	94	661
Mamie Morton 95	97	94	731
Etta Tyrrell 100	100	100	74
Maggie McLean 90	97	94	absen
		-1	woset!

Attendance. + Punctuality.

Deportment Scholarship.

Whole number enrolled in the public school for the month of September, 276; average daily attendance, 324; whole num-Lot 10 in block 64 will be sold cheap.

The lot is 50x150 and affords room for res
days lost by absence in the high school, 75; fewest tardy marks in the second interm:

- The following causes were disposed of at the October term of the circuit court,
- State vs. Laurence Johnson: interfering with railroad. Nolle pros.
- State vs. Robert Peacock. Nolle pros. State vs. Charles Belstrom: assault with intent to commit rape. Prosecution failed
- State vs. John Vanalstine, assault with
- intent to maim. Nolle pros. Hanson vs. Kauthen: appeal. Ten days to amend bill of particulars; continued. Salva vs. Grenier: assumpsit. Counter-
- manded. Dausey vs. Oliver: replevin. Continued.
- Eastman vs. Oliver: replevin. Countermanded.
- Burns vs. Ephraim & Morrell: assumpsit. Countermanded.
- Boeing vs. N. Ludington company: replevin. Continued.
- Enow vs. Lusardi: Appeal. Continued by consent. Peacock vs. Mason: Appeal. Judgment
- for plff., \$30. Baker & Co. vs. Olmsted: Assumpsit. Merriam & Co. vs. McKenna, garnishee
- -C. E. Gray, jr., of Chicago, arrived on of Peter Dausey and R. Sabourin: gar-Van Winkle vs. McArthur: replevin.
 - Bailey & Co. vs. Olmsted: Assumpsit. Judgment for plff., \$671.74, cost \$21.25.
 - Doggett, Bassett & Hills Co. vs. N. Neveaux and J. Jt Bebeau, jr.: assumpsit. Judgment for plff. \$448.49, costs \$21.50. Hiller vs. Wellsteed: assumpsit. Judg-
 - ment for plff. \$332.78; costs, \$22.50. Royce vs. Robertois & De'oria: foreclosure. Decree granted.
 - Danziger & Co. vs. Olmstead: forcelo ure. Decree granted. Johnson vs. Mahoney, Oliver, O'Callagh-
 - an and C. & N-W. R'y: specific performance. Decree for complainant. Macdonald et als. vs City of Escanaba:
 - to restrain collection of taxes. Order to register to pay money to co. treasurer. Provo vs. Twp. of Escanaba: to restrain
 - col. tax. Same order. N. Ludington Co. vs. Boeing et al.: injunction. demurrer. Demurrer sustained.
 - Wright vs. Mosier: bill to redeem. Sei-
 - Married in this city, Sept. 30, by ice Rev. H. W. Thompson, John Warner and
 - Also by the same clergyman, October 2, Erick Hall and Emma M. Engstrom. both of this city.
 - Mrs. Charles Houle fell from a swing at Wilson on Tuesday and both her legs were broken above the knees in the worst manner Drs. Tracy and Finnegan attended her, but she died yesterday afternoon

- Card. In view of the situation in the county and in order that my position may not be misunderstood, I announce that while I am actively in the field as a candidate my candidature will be subject to the decision naba, visited the city for the last time Sun- of the republican county convention. Repeating my pledges as to faithful service in the office in case I am nominated and
 - elected, I am the public's servant, COLUMBUS J. PROVO. Escanaba Sept. 24, 1886.

The Verdict Unanimous. W D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies; "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Geo. Preston's drug

America's Champion Female Skater



Opera Hall

Monday Evening, Oct. 11. Skates, 15c. Admission, 25c.

C. T. WYGANT, Manager

THIS IS NEW!

Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain

-|| AT THE ||---

NEW WAREHOUSE

-|| OF ||-

McNaughtan & Schemmel

The community may obtain these articles at popular prices.

BIG STOCK! GOOD STOCK!

Read the "locals" this week and see the inducements they offer in

Groceries, Canned Goods, Glassware!

Crockery, Teas and



The above cut represents just what

ED. ERICKSON

keeps in Children's and Misses' HOSIERY.

Mothers, call and examine these goods.

Gibbs & Co.

Don't go shabby when you can have your CARRIAGE and BUGGY made to look better than new by taking it to GIBBS & CO. Why have your house look like

Noah's Ark

When GIBBS & CO., by using a little paint and all their artistic skill can make it BRIGHT AS A DOLLAR? Sign painting, Gilding, and Ornamental Work in the best styles.

Shop on Dousman Street,

Next to Gagnon's Jewelry Store, two doors north of the Rink, and one door south o Ludington Street.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Friday, October 8, 1886.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

No Massacre.

The widely circulated report of a big Indian uprising in Northwest territory, published on the 29th, is denied by dis-patches from Winnipeg. There has been no trouble whatever with the redskins.

Woman Suffragists in Session,

At Leavenworth, Kas., on the 4th, a three-days' session of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, in conjunction with the state organization, was begun. The opening address was made by Susan B. Anthony.

Cleveland's Uncle Buried.

The funeral of the late Joseph Neal, maternal uncle of President Cleveland, took place at Baltimore on the 30th, from his late residence. A large thronggathered, expecting to see the President, but he did not appear.

The Cholera Reports.

A dispatch of the 1st inst., from Pesth says, since the last reports there have been sixteen new cases and five deaths in that place. At Trieste four new cases and one death are reported, and throughout Italy nineteen new cases and five deaths.

Floods in India.

Dispatches of the 1st inst. report heavy floods in the Godavery district, Madras. Some villagers attempted to relieve their town by cutting out a dam, at the expense of other villages. A fight ensued in which 100 natives were killed.

The Carson City Mint Reopened.

Acting Secretary Fairchild has authorized the reopening of the mint at Carson City. Nev., as an assay office for the receipt of deposits of bullion. This action was taken on the recommendation of the directors of the mint and with the full approval of the President. It is intended as an experi-

Boat-House Wrecked.

The elegant boat-house of the Staten Island Athletic Club at West New Brighton, Staten Island, was struck by the heavy tow boat Jessie on the morning of the 5th and wrecked. It was floated to St. George, where it sunk. The house is a complete wreck. The racing shells, canoes and furniture are being removed in a damaged condition. The damage will amount to \$25,-

Cheated the Gallows.

George Axtell, who, on May 30, 1885, shot and killed at Deposit, Broome County, Elias Freeman, Freeman H. French and William H. Perry, and who was in jail at Binghampton, N. Y., under sentence to be hanged, was found on the 28th lying in his cell in an unconscious condition, and breathing heavily. The murderer died boycott. It was stated at the meeting within an hour. It is not known whether that petitions to employers in the interest Axtell took poison, or whether an epileptic

Freight Train Wrecked.

A freight train on the St. Cloud and Willmar division of the Manitoba Road was ditched at Willmar Junction, Minn., early on the morning of the 30th. The engineer being unable to control the train, by reason of a heavy grade, it ran through an open switch, smashing the locomotive and eight cars. Engineer Charles Walters stood at his post and was killed. Brakeman Ed. Austin had his right arm broken and was severely bruised.

Indian War History.

The statement in Gen. Miles' official re port of the Apache campaign, made public at Washington, that Geronimo was not captured but surrendered unconditionally, is contradicted by Capt. Lawton, who was in command of the United States troops at the time of the capture. In a private telegram to Lieut. Albee, of the Winchester armory, dated Albuquerque, Capt. Lawton explicitly denies that the surrender of Geronimo was coupled with any conditions whatsoever.

Royal Arch Mason Officers.

The General Grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons, at its meeting, at Washington, on the 1st, completed the election of officers and selected Atlanta, Ga., as its next place of meeting. The following are the officers elected: Ruben C. Lemon, of Ohio, G. G. T. Christopher C. Fox, of Buffalo, N. Y., G. G. S.; Benjamin F. Heller, of Tennessee, G. G. C. H.; Roger W. Woodberry, of Denver, G. G. P. S.; Lansing Burroughs, of Augusta, Ga., G. G. R. A. C.; Sylvester S. Bean, of Creston, O., G. G. M. 3d V.; Henry S. Orme, of Los Angeles, G. G. M. 2d V.; Hiram Bassett, of Kentucky, G. G. M. 1st V.

Assaulted and Robbed.

James Arbuckle, freight agent of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Allenwood, was assaulted and robbed of \$300 and a silver watch, and then left for dead in a secluded place in Williamsport, Pa., on the night of the 2d. The man who committed the outrage came on the late train with Arbuckle, and had invited the latter to spend the night with him. After having been beaten Arbuckle was dragged some distance and hidden in a pile of kindling wood. He recovered consciousness next morning, and is now in the hospital with some hopes of recovery.

Died in a Dentist's Chair.

A woman about 30 years old entered Dentist Charles H. Moseley's office, in Williamsburg, a suburb of New York, on the 4th. In the absence of Mr. Moseley, Francis Eschauzier, his assistant, had charge of the office. The woman told Eschauzier that she had a bad toothache and wanted the tooth removed. The dentist administered laughing gas and then pulled the tooth. The woman recovered consciousness after the operation and sat upright. Then she suddenly fell to the floor unconscious, and died despite the efforts of several physicians to revive her. Her name is unknown.

An Exciting Runaway.

Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, was the scene of great excitement on the evening of the 3d, shortly before dark. A span of powerful horses hitched to an open carriage containing two gentlemen became unmanageable and tore down the crowded drive at a frightful rate of speed. Three or four other teams took fright and joined the runaways, several carriages being overturned and with

their occupants scattered over the drive. The contagion spread to nearly every animal within the distance of a mile, and before the frantic beasts were caught and quieted, half a dozen equipages had been demolished and some twenty or thirty persons injured. Several sustained broken limbs and others serious injuries, but no fatalities have yet resulted. Dr. Carnslow was fatally injured, and many of the others were seriously, but not fatally hurt.

Smoke.

The Alden Canning and Evaporating Company's factory at Benton Harbor, Mich., burned, ou the 3d. Loss, \$40,000. Stock insured for \$10,000. The fire was caused by the night-watchman overturning a lighted torch.

The Merrimac Opera House at Amesbury Mass., burned on the 3d. Loss, \$35,000 A block of warehouses were burned at Leicester, Eng., on the 30th, the occupants being Barrow, leather manufacturer, and Riley, hosiery dealer. Loss, \$500,000.

A Singular Accident.

Fire broke out, late on the night of the 4th, in the box factory of Henry Alt, Jr., on the corner of Dekalb and Carroll Streets. St. Louis, and caused a loss of \$15,000, covered by insurance. During the progress of the fire, a fire-plug burst and flooded the entire neighborhood, and a young man 17 years of age, name unknown, was drowned in a ditch on Carroll Street. While trying to escape the flood, he climbed lost his hold, fell into the water, and was drowned before assistance could be rendered.

Bigamist Solomon's Trials.

The case of Edward Solomon, the composer, came up before the grand jury of Hudson County, N. J., on the 30th. G. W. Churchley, of London, solicitor for Solomon's first wife, addressed the jury on the behalf of his client. The Rev. Dr. Elrich, of the German Lutheran Church of Hoboken. testified that he performed the marriage ceremony between Solomon and Lillian Russell, or, as she is known in private life, Nellie Leonard. Mr. Churchley received word last night that an indictment had been found against Solemon for bigamy. The crime is punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and ten years' imprisonment.

Standing of the Clubs.

The standing of the Northwestern and National League and American Association Clubs in the pennant contests, up to October 1, is as follows:

1	NORTH	WESTE	RN LEAGUE.	
í	Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
ì	Duluth.,44	34	St. Paul 37	44
			Milwaukee 35	41
1	Oshkosh41	36	Minneapolis35	44
	NATI	ONAL	LEAGUE.	
	Won, Lost.		Won.	Lost.
	Chicago86		Boston 51	59
	Detroit	34	St. Louis43	72
j	New York70	42	Kansas City29	83
j	Philadelphia66	42	Washington28	91
1	AMERI	CAN A	ASSOCIATION.	
1	Won.	Lost.	Won.	
1	St. Louis87	44	Cincinnati60	68
i	Pittsburg74	54	Athletic56	69
1	Brooklyn72	59	Metropolitan 49	78
1	Louisville65	64	Baltimore45	77
1				

Labor Notes.

The retail clothiers of Chicago, who have movement, held a large meeting on the 3d, the effect of which is likely to be a serious boycott. It was stated at the meeting of the movement had resulted in little short of a failure. Those retail merchants who had acceded to the request of their employes had mostly gone back to the old system of keeping open late at night, while others are combating the movement in other ways. After an earnest discussion a committee of fifteen was appointed and instructed to wait on the different trade and labor assemblies and ask them to refuse to patronize any merchant who kept his store open later than 7 o'clock in the evening.

Deeds of Blood

R. P. Wallace, the alleged murderer of the Logan family, ir jail at Steeleville, Mo. was taken by a masked mob on the night of the 4th, and hanged in the jail yard. This was the second attempt to lynch the prisoner.

The Spanish authorities have granted a full pardon to all the participants in the re-

cent revolt. Mrs. Craig Alexander, wife of a formerly wealthy commission merchant of St. Louis, and a man of great social prominence, committed suicide on the 3d by jumping from the roof of the house of a son-in-law. Despondency over the condition of her husband, who is in an insane asylum, was the

cause of the act. Charles Edwards, colored, alias Chas. Graham, who killed his mistress, Hettie Refuge, in Algiers, La., June 20, was executed on the 1st, in the grounds of the

parish prison in presence of the fifteen witnesses allowed by law. At Steeleville, Mo., on the night of the 30th, P. F. Wallace, the supposed murderer of the Logan family, was taken from his cell by a mob and almost lynched. He stoutly asserted his innocence, even after

he had been suspended to a tree until he was nearly half dead. The mob then listened to the appeals for mercy by several citizens on behalf of Wallace, and he was taken back to his cell. Driscoll, leader of the "Whyo" gang, was, on the 30th, found guilty of murder in the first degree, he having killed his mistress. Bessy Gerrity, in a New York tenement some

months ago. Minor Mention.

The sentence of Ald. Jaehne has been confirmed by the New York court of appeals. Nothing can help the convicted briber now but the intervention of the governor.

Hedden, the defaulting Newark, N. J.,
banker, has been pardoned by President

Cleveland. Reports are received from Algeria to the effect that forty Arabs have been drowned in Laghouat by floods.

Mrs. William Cunningham and her two children were run over at a railroad crossing at Galesburg, Ill., by a switching engine on the 4th. The mother was killed and both little ones badly cut up.

A terrible explosion occurred on the 2d inst. at Altoff Colliery, near Wakefield, Yorkshire. Seven men have been found dead, eight have been rescued and seventeen are missing. In all probability the missing seventeen lost their lives.

The tin-plate works in South Wales are being closed, throwing out of employment 4.000 workmen:

On the 1st inst., five boys were out in the harbor at Lynn, Mass., in a small boat when the wind capsized the boat and Henry Sears, Michael O'Neal and Darby Green were drowned. The proposed wholesale slaughter of cat-

tle as a means of wiping out the danger from pleuro-pneumonia, has been found to be unnecessary. A strict quarantine will be enforced, however. The Anthracite Coal Association & New York has advanced the price of coal 25 | CORN-NO.

cents on all sizes. Shippers acknowledge that they will not be able to fill their orders by lake this year, and feel that Western rates will be very high at points not easily reached by rail.

The way freight going west on the Michi gan Central broke in two two miles west of Niles, Mich., on the 30th. The sections ran together throwing the cars across both tracks and an east-bound freight train ran into the wreck, smashing both trains. Brakeman W. E. Woodward and Fireman W. S. Huntington were injured. Traffic was delayed several hours.

Three miners, named Morris Schalmo, Paul Brazza and Peter Papace, were killed in the Winthrop mine at Ishpeming, Mich., on the 28th, by a fall of ore.

ALL WILL CLOSE DOWN.

The Great Packing Houses to Close Down Some Time During this Month.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—The statement is published this afternoon that a great lockout at the stock yards has been decided upon some time during this month, when the packing houses will all close down and remain closed until the question of eight hours or ten hours is settled. One of the large packers said this morning: "Trouble is of course expected. It will be a long fight, but we can't run on eight hours with the other houses around us a lamp-post on the edge of the ditch, but running on ten hours. So the trouble might as well come all at once as to drag along until we are compelled to shut down by losses. It is likely that several of the houses will start up in a small way on the ten-hour schedule and make the fight." The Chicago Packing and Provision Company has already shut down for repairs. That is what all the packing company officers say, and this is probably the secret of the denial of the packers that this is to be a "lockout." The houses will shut down one after another-for repairs. When they open it will be on ten hours' time or not at all. At this time of the year it is customary for all the houses which have been running all summer to shut down for repairs. This October, however, the shut down will be significant. It will afford the houses the opportunity to throw on their men the onus of the fighting. The houses will be closed. Those who apply for work can go to work at ten hours or they can stay out. Meanwhile all the houses at Kansas City, Omaha, Milwaukee, Springfield, St. Louis, and elsewhere will be running day and night. The fact of the lockout is authoritative. So is the fact that the packers are all acting together. There is no doubt at all about there being concert of action. Yet the packers are all so reticent, and some of them deny the fact so glibly that to one not versed in their ways their denials would be accepted. There is, however, no doubt that the lockfor some time been agitating an early-closing out is agreed to and preparations are going forward to make a long and stubborn fight for the ten hour question. A hog buyer said this morning: There is plainly something in the wind at the stock yards, but just what it is nobody knows. The houses are going to close down very soon. They can better afford to make the fight in October than in November. Hogs are high now, and by cutting down and forcing the ten-hour fight the packers would really make their expenses by the depression of the price of hogs." Twenty thousand people will be deprived of employment by the great lockout. It is expected that they will offer a stubborn resistance, and it is not thought improba-

WAR AND CONSPIRACIES.

ble that the fight will lead to blood-

shed.

Condition of Things in the Country of Un-pronounceable Names.

A Bucharest dispatch of the 4th says it is reported there that a revolution has broken out in Sofia and Tirnova. No confirmation of the rumor has yet been received. In Sofia it is reported that Gen. Kaulbars has been recalled. The Russian consul at Philippopolis is trying to circulate Gen. Kaulbars' demands. Public opinion supports the government's attitude. A dispatch from Sofia says M. Badajan has been arrested. Cavalry patrol the streets nightly to frustrate possible plots. With a view of avoiding conspiracies, the government has decided to expel all foreigners without means of liveli-

LATEST MARKET REPORT. MILWAUKER

,	MILWAUKEE.			
9	FLOUR-Patents, high grades	4.20	@	4.40
	WHEAT—Spring, No. 2 Cash	1.45	(0)	1.85
9	WHEAT-Spring, No. 2 Cash		(a)	72%
9	spring, No. 2 seller, November		(0)	78%
	CORN-No. 3		(0)	351/2
	OATS-No. 2		(a)	25
	BARLEY-No. 2		(a)	56
.	RyE-No. 1		@	531/2
	PORK-Mess		0	8.85
•	LARD		0	5.75
7	CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	3.25	0	3.65
	Hogs-Good to Choice	3.85	(0)	4.30
	SHEEP-Good to Choice	2.00	@	3.50
-	BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y	22	@	25
0	CHEESE	11	@	11%
	Eggs-Prime	16	@	16%
9	4400	-	-	/2
1	CHICAGO.			
8	FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring	4.15	@	4.65
	Common Spring	1 50	(0)	3.00
)	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	1.00	(0)	72%
•	JORN-NO. 2			35%
9	OATS-NO 2		60	9 117
1	BARLEY-No. 2		6	56
•	RYE-No. 2		@	481/2
	PORK-Mess, Cash		(0)	8.85
1	LARD-Cash		(0)	5.75
	BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y	19	0	24
1	Good to Choice Dairy	17	(4)	19
1		16	(0)	16%
- 1	CHEESE—Prime	10	0	11
3	Check-I Illie	10	100	11
	NEW YORK.			
3	FLOUR_SuperState and Westle	3.00	@	3.15
	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	8.00		84%
	CORN-No. 2.			46%
Α	OATS—White Western RYE—Western			
9	Ryr_Western		(0)	
t	RYE—Western PORK—New Mess			minal
7	LARD			1.10
	LARD		(4)	6,50
1	ST. LOUIS.			
	WHEAT No O Pod		0	71
-	WHEAT—No. 2 Red		@	74
3	OATE NO 9		3	84
	OATS-No. 2		0	26%
	RYE-No. 1		@	48

TOLEDO.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red

CATTLE MEN ALARMED

the Spread of Pieuro-Pneumonis Proclamation on the Subject.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27 .- In re-Veterinarian Atkinson, Gov. Rusk today issued the following proclamation against pleuro-pneumonia:

In pursuance of the provisions of chapter 467, of the laws of Wisconsin for the year 1885, entitled "an act to suppress and prevent the spread of infectious and contagious diseases among domestic animals," approved April 13, 1885, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, by virtue of authority vested in me by the law, hereby forbid the importation into the state from the state of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanied by satisfactory certificate of health issued by the state veterinarian of Illinois or one of his assistants or an inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry or such other regulations as may be presented by the state veterinarian of Wisconsin.

ACTION AT WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—The Bureau of Agriculture is actively engaged in devising and putting in operation measures looking to the extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia, and Commissioner Coleman has resolved to adopt every legitimate means in his power to check the outbreak of the disease reported from Chicago. An evidence of the anxiety and apprehension felt in the Western states is afforded by the following telegram received to-day from Denver, Col.:

In behalf of the live stock industry of the West, we earnestly protest against the sale, either private or public, of any of the cattle that have been exposed to pleuropneumonia, in the vicinity of Chicago. Cattle sold under such circumstances must bring depressed prices thus giving eager speculators abundant opportunity to spread the disease throughout the country.

The above message was signed by R. G. Head, president of the International Range Association, and J. A. Cooper, president of the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association.

Commenting on this dispatch, Commissioner Coleman said:

"These people must be crazy to think the department will permit any of these cattle to be sold. We have quarantined them, doubled our forces on Saturday, and are now going to send out some of the most expert veterinarians we have so as to stamp out the disease at once, and do everything that the department can legitimately do. We did not get through Congress the bill we expected to pass on this subject, so we can only second the efforts of the state authorities and assist in carrying out the state laws. Under existing laws we can only stamp out the disease in the state with the permission of the local authorities. Sometimes the governor of the state will not consent to federal interference, so we can only second their ef-

The commissioner has drawn up and forwarded to the governors of all between the United States Department of Agriculture and the authorities of the several states and territories for the suppression and extirpation of contagious pleuropneumonia, and if they receive the consent of the state authorities, the bureau will make a systematic and determined attempt to stamp out the disease by attacking simultaneously every infected district. The circular says the provisions of the law, laying particular stress on the section which makes it a requisite for action by the department, to first secure the consent of the state authorities and then lay down the following rules and regulations which are deemed necessary to insure results commensurate with the money (\$100,-000) authorized to be expended:

INSPECTION. First-The necessary inspectors will be furnished by the Bureau of Animal Indus-

try of the Department of Agriculture. Second-The properly constituted inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who are assigned to the respective states, are to be authorized by proper state authorities to make inspections of cattle under the laws of the state; they are to receive such protection and assistance as would be given to state officers engaged in similar work, and shall be permitted to examine quarantined herds whenever so directed by the commissioner of agriculture or the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Third-All reports of inspections will be

made to the Bureau of Animal Industry and a copy of these will then be made and forwarded to the proper state authorities. When, however, any inspector discovers a herd infected with contagious pleuro-pneu-monia he will at once report the same to the proper state authorities as well as to the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Fourth—The inspectors, while always subject to orders from the Department of Agriculture, will cordially co-operate with state authorities, and will follow instructions received from them.

QUARANTINE. Fifth-When pleuro-pneumonia is discovered in any herd, the owner or person in charge is to be at once notified by the inspector, and the quarantine regulations of the state in which the herd is located are to be enforced from that time, The affected animals will be isolated, when possible. from the remainder of the herd until they can be properly appraised and slaughtered.

Sixth-To ensure a perfect and satisfactory quarantine, a chain fastened with a numbered lock will be placed around the horns, or with hornless animals around the neck, and a record will be kept showing the number of the lock placed upon each animal in the herd.

SEVERED HIS JUGULAR.

An Ex-Policeman Killed in a Saloon Brawl at Fort Smith, Ark.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 29.-Ex-Chief of Police John Kemp was mortally cut at his saloon at 5 o'clock this morning by Officer Wiley Cox. Cox was trying to arrest a desperado named LaRue. He knocked LaRue down and covered him with his pistol, when Kemp, in attempting to stop the difficulty came up behind Cox. Officer Rounds rushed in and seeing Kemp killed it with a stick of wood.

approaching Cox, told the latter to hit him. Cox drew a dirk and cut him in the neck, severing his jugular vein. another story is that while the trouble was going on, the barkeeper threw sponse to a suggestion from State a glass at him, striking him on the Veterinarian Atkinson, Gov. Rusk toof it struck Kenip, producing the wound. Kemp lived about two hours.

THE COAL CONSPIRACY.

Dubious Outlook for Poor Consumers the Coming Winter.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29.—It is asserted that the coal dealers of the city did not raise prices at their meeting on Friday last because they could not deliver all the September coal contracted for during the month. The rule of the association is that no coal shall be delivered next month which was bought at this month's price if there has been an advance ordered by the association. A special meeting of the Coal Exchange has been called for Friday, at 2:30 P. M., at 15 Washington Street, at which it is said that the price will be advanced perhaps to as much as \$7.50 for nut and \$7.25 for range coal.

In regard to this matter, a dispatch from this city to the Engineering and Mining Journal, of New York, dated September 24, says:

Dispatches yesterday stated that the operations of what is known as the "Coal Ring" are just now exciting great attention in this city, and several labor leaders are considering the advisability of calling a mass meeting to protest against what is termed its extortions. This morning a meeting of the Chicago Coal Exchange opened at the Grand Pacific, and, although the business is conducted with closed doors, it is understood that the directors have submitted a recommendation that the price of coal, which is now \$6.50 a ton, be increased to \$7 for the current month. The whole coal supply is in the hands of the Shippers' Association, which, with the exchange, sets the prices. It is stated that the price

will be increased to \$9 a ton in November. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—The coal agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Coal Companies have advanced the selling prices of coal on an average about 15 cents per ton. The demand for the company's coal is extremely heavy and exceeds the transportation facilities.

BULGARIA AND RUSSIA.

The Former's Answer to the Latter's Ultimatum.

Gen. Kaulbars, having again asked for a reply to Russia's ultimatum, the ministry on the 3d, after a long discussion, drafted a reply to the effect that the Bulgarian government would comply with the demand of Russia, to the extent that the constitution and laws would permit. It is expected that when this reply is delivered, Gen. Kaulbars will demand a more precise answer. A large meeting in support of the states and territories a series of the government was held, during which rules and regulations for co-operation | the editor of the Zankoff organ, and another man cheered Russia. They were roughly handled by the crowd. Gen. Kaulbars, hearing of the circumstance, drove up and addressed the crowd, complaining of their insulting conduct. He also warned the people against accepting the advice of their present leaders. He was received at first with enthusiasm, which soon gave place to repeated interruptions. Gen. Kaulbars became pale with excitement and seemed to gasp for breath. He drove from the meeting directly to the residence of the German consul. The supposition is that Gen. Kaulbars intended to provoke an insulting demonstration. which would serve as a pretext for Russian intervention. The general expressed his intention to stump the country. It is believed that he has exceeded his instructions, that M. de Giers only asked that the conspirators be not executed. A newspaper (the Independent Bulgaria), the first number of which has just appeared, makes a violent attack on Russia and Gen. Kaulbars and opposes the liberation of the imprisoned conspirators, saying the people would stone them to death if liberated.

THE WATKINS MYSTERY.

A Missouri Convict Throws Some Light on a Dark Deed,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—Chief of Police Haebler received, some time ago, a letter from George P. Keister, a guard at the Jefferson City penitentiary, stating that a convict named George Sears, in shoe shop No. 9, had informed him that he kney about the Zoe Watkins mystery. Miss Watkins was the daughter of L. A. Watkins, a business man of this city, and who was greatly respected by his acquaintances and friends. His daughter was very handsome, and had a host of admirers. Suddenly, in May, 1882, the young lady disappeared, and no clue to her whereabouts could be discovered until body was found in the her river. No marks of violence were found on her body, and it was generally thought that she had committed suicide. The mystery now is in a fair way to be discovered, for Sears has confessed that he knew about it. He states that she was abducted and afterwards murdered, but gives no names in detail. His story is discredited by some who think that he wants to be brought to St. Louis for examination in order to be released from confinement for a short time. Sears, however, was a resident of St. Louis before he was sent to the penitentiary for forgery, and an acquaintance of the murdered girl.

MRS. PENNINGTON, walking near her home on Five-mile Creek, Oregon, leading a 3-year-old child and carrying her baby, was attacked by a big wild-

NEVER FOUND.

On a sweet spring journey Through a lovely land, Happiness slipped my grasp And left an empty hand.

Not the less is it gone, That I did not see it go, Nor light nor sight we need To estimate our woe.

Sometimes in haunted dreams I see its shadow pass; It seeks, or so it seems,

A grove deep-grown with grass.

Yet were I to follow Whither its swift feet fly, I should not find that grove Though I follow till I die.

Joy lost is never found, No grave its ghost shall hold; Its abode in earth or air Defies the pursuer bold. -The Century Magazine.

TALKING MORSE.

The Simplest and Easiest Method of Secret Communication Ever Invented.

"The Morse telegraphic code is the simplest and most available method of secret communication ever invented," said an expert telegraph operator, "and if there ever is a universal system of written language it will be based on something resembling the Morse code -spaces, dots, and dashes-instead of arbitrary and complex letters. It can be conveyed through the ear by the music of a bass drum or the hum of a tuning-fork, and through the eye by the dropping of a lash or the sweep of a flag. Any two colors will do for bases for the Morse system. When I was a boy a friend and myself frequently astonished guests at parties by giving exhibitions of 'mind-reading.' Some lady present would give my confederate a question to ask a gentleman at the other end of the room. He would walk around, touching a human being to signify a 'dash,' while laving his finger on an inanimate object meant a 'dot.' After each letter had been completed he would glance at me. When I had thus read the question I went to the gentleman interrogated, repeated the words in a whisper and received his reply. This I communicated to my friend by the above described signs, and thus the messages were exchanged without the principals uttering or writing a word to one another. It was a source of great amusement, and my friend and I were a great monopoly in our innocent

Others related anecdotes showing how they had used, alternately, their eyes, their ears, their fingers, their hands, and their feet in this style of secret, silent communication.

"I am ashamed to confess it now," said one, "but I have often used Morse to talk to my sweetheart in church and prayer-meeting. People knew we were hands, and for a 'dash,' I squeezed the second finger. I pressed a little tighter when I made a 'dash,' to emphasize its superior size. When she talked back, she squeezed my fingers in turn, and although she couldn't 'send' very fast, I just thought I was in heaven. She criticised all the girls' bonnets and dresses, and we exchanged all the gossip we knew about those who were within view, and she got many a scolding for unbelief manifested by smiling while the minister was unfolding doctrine. Lord bless you, we never knew what he was saying."—New York Her-

> A \$100 Poem Unsalable, [From the Boston Courier.]

The artful manner in which the genial Oliver Wendell Holmes avoided a newspaper interview on the day of his arrival is an instance of the aversion with which he regards all newspaper reporters. Perhaps this is not unnatural when viewed in the light of the following little circumstance: At some noted gathering Dr. Holmes read an original poem which had never been given to public print. An expert shorthand man was present at the meeting in the employ of a Boston morning daily. Everything was taken down, including the poem, and appeared in the next morning's issue. The skillful stenographer a day or two after received a somewhat curt letter from Dr. Holmes, in which the autocrat remarked that, while commending the reporter's zeal, he did not thank him for publishing the poem, as he had been offered \$100 for it by the Atlantic Monthly.

A Story of Faith.

[From the Philadelphia Call.] The conversation drifted to publishers, and he told me a pleasing little story in which Mr. Moore, publisher of story in which Mr. Moor the Rural New Yorker, was the benefactor. A naturalist of considerable note resided in Lancaster City at the time. He owned a little home, had a profession, but was not rich in this world's goods. Mr. Moore used to send obnoxious insects, etc. The naturalist would make a drawing of the insect, give its proper name, explain its habits, peculiarities, etc., all of which would appear in the Rural New Yorker. One Christmas morning the naturalist is a turkey in the stove, to be sure, but this 25-cent piece is all the money I have in the world. Not a bright outlook, is it?" Presently a needy neighbor dropped in to solicit alms, and the naturalist promptly handed her the quarter. He was a big-hearted man, a devout Christian, and with sublime faith in Providence. "Daughter, the money will come back to me four-fold," he said. Just then the postman handed in a letter. The naturalist opened it and found in it a check for \$50. It was from Mr. Moore, who wrote in substance: "You have been Central Park, New York, contains a very kind in preparing those articles baboon that is nearly six feet tall.

for us from time to time. You, no doubt, regarded it as 'a labor of love,' but we must ask you to accept this check, not as complete compensation, but as a slight expression of our appreciation of the value of your work." "There, Mary, what did I tell you?" the old naturalist cried, his eyes filled with tears. This is a true incident, and should the Lancaster dailies copy it they will have no trouble in supplying the naturalist's name.

Ye Ancient Sport of Hawking.

Of all the country sports appertaining to the upper classes during the Middle Ages, says the Queen, hawking may be fairly considered as the most distinctly aristocratic. To be seen bearing a hawk on the hand was to be seen in the true character of a gentleman or lady; and even the grade of the hawk-bearer was indicated by the bird he bore, the merlin being specially ap-

propriated to ladies of rank. The earliest English book on hawking is the "Boke of St. Alban's," published in 1481 by a lady—Dame Juliana Barnes, or Berners, of Berners' Roding, in Essex, and Prioress of Sopwell, In a manuscript written early in the fourteenth century, and preserved in the royal library, two drawings occur, one representing a party of both sexes on horseback, hawking by the waterside, and the other three ladies on foot, flying the hawk at a heron. In the poetical romance of the "'Squire of Low Degree," the King of Hungary promises his daughter that, at her return from hunting, she should hawk by the riverside with goshawk, gentle falcon, and other well-tutored birds. It was, however, those enthusisatic sportsmen, the early Norman kings and nobles, who carried the art of falconry to perfection, and established its rules and customs, inventing a language of falconry, and surrounding it with all the formalism of the stately rule of feudality. When Edward III. invaded France he had with him, according to Froissart, thirty falconers, and every day he either hunted or went to the river for the purpose of hawking. A curious description of a hawk's perch of this period, which a lady had put up at the head of her bed and covered with blue velvet, is given by Chaucer in the "Squire's Tale." Henry VIII.'s love of hawking is well known, and during the reign of Elizabeth the sport was much in vogue, the Queen herself being represented enjoying the sport in a wood cut which occurs in Turberville's "Falconry," publish-ed in 1575. James I. was a most enthusiastic sportman, and especially delighted in hawking. After the restoration it gradually fell into desuetude, principally in consequence of the inclosures. However, from that time to the present it has engaged, so they paid no attention to pever ceased to be practiced by a few the proximity of our hands during admirers of the old sport in various service. As the sign for a 'dot,' I parts of the country. The last member service. As the sign for a 'dot,' I parts of the country. The last member squeezed the index finger of one of her of the royal family who indulged in who indulged in the sport on the Epsom Downs was Frederick Prince of Wales, son of George II. The office of Grand Falconer of England is still an hereditary

service of the crown, and held by the Duke of St. Albans. At the present day the little village of Valkenswaard, in North Brabant. long celebrated in the annals of hawking as the abode of many generations of Dutch falconers, is one of the few places in Europe where wild hawks are still systematically captured while on their southward "passage," and are tamed and trained for the purpose of falconry. "Nestling hawks," or "eyesses," as they are termed, may be procured from the sea cliffs on many parts of our coast, but to obtain "passage hawks" one must go abroad, either

An Electric Traveling Crane.

to Holland or to Norway.

[From the Electric Review.]
An electric traveling crane is now at work at the warehouses of the Campagnie des Entrepots at Magasins, Generaux, at Roubaix, France. At these warehouses the cotton bales, arrived mostly from America and La Plata, are stored before being forwarded to the different cotton mills. On account of the great fire risk no steam crane is allowed in the establishment, and the bales, which weigh about one-half ton each, had until recently to be hoisted and handled generally by manual labor. This work is now accomplished by a traveling crane worked electrically. The crane posis placed on a trolly which runs on rails, and a rail fixed to the ceiling of the warehouse guides the upper end of the post. The jib of the crane has a derrick motion. A small Gramme and, being connected with suitable gearing, it can be made to hoist the load, advance the crane on the rails, and operate the jib. The current of fifteen amperes, with an electro mo-tive force of 250 volts, is conveyed to to him all queries in connection with the crane by overhead sliding contacts from the generator, which is a sixhorse-power Gramme dynamo running at 1,200 revolutions per minute. The commercial efficiency of this arrangement is stated to be 60 per cent. It shows, however, an economy in worksaid to his daughter: "My dear, there ing, for, whereas formerly ten men were required to handle 150 bales in eighteen or twenty hours, now with this electric crane four men can do the same amount of work in three hours.

WHILE a gang of track repair men were working on the Mississippi Valley Railroad a panther sprang upon a negro, who immediately hugged it with all his might and yelled so loudly that the astonished panther did its best to escape. It didn't, however, but was

THE zoological department of

SUMMER BOARDERS.

BY M. QUAD.

"Git up'n ride," he said, as he brought the oxen to a halt and moved along on the seat. "Come fur? Going to the village? Whoa! there, Buck, what ye 'fraid of! That' ere off ox allus feels as frisky as a calf, and it needs old Bright to balance him. Ain't a patentright man, are ye? Thought not. Mebbe ye are lookin' fur summer board?"

He rattled along in an honest, confidential way for a few minutes longer, and then suddenly changed the subject

by saying: "Stranger, I've had experience with summer boarders, and I would'nt take one in the house fur \$40 a week. moved up here about ten years. I'd just got married to a thunderin' smart widder, and we got settled in our house airly in the spring. One day when I come in from my work Lucinda says to

" 'Samuel—that's my name you know-I've got the brilliantest idea you ever heard of. Let's take a few summer boarders this year.'

" 'Flies and 'lasses, but who be they?"

says I.'
"'I don't know yet. We'll fix up our two spare rooms and advertise in the city papers to accommodate a few summer boarders. We can make enough money in three months to buy that tenacre lot of old Johnson.'

"But we hain't got nuthin' to feed 'em on.'

'Indeed, we have. Them city folks who stuffs their stomachs on the richness of the land will come out here for a change. All they'll want will be fried eggs, oat meal, rhubarb pie, and oldfashioned sweet cake. They'll go into fits over our old table cloths, cracked dishes, and plain furniture. They'll swallow everything down as rustic and old-fashioned, and we'll charge 'em \$6 a week apiece.'

"I hung off fur a while, but Lucinda is a great prevailer, and she finally prevailed on me to give my consent. Whenever I got a spare hour I helped her toggle up the furniture. I had to nail up bedsteads, put extra legs to the cheers, stop up rat-holes, stain over the bureau with walnut juice, and do various other things to make ready. I give Lucinda two pretty good hossblankets to make rustic rugs for the floors, and we cut up some old sheets for winder curtains, and by the use of thirty cents, worth of red, white, and blue shelf paper we made them rooms look what you might call Jim Dandy. Hang it, stranger, when I cum to look 'em over I felt as proud as a peacock, and the hug I give Lucinda brought the tears into her eyes.

"Wall, the last thing to be made was a rustic cheer, and I just got up and humped myself on it. It was Lucinda's idea, you know. She said the city folks had got so tired of sittin' around on the stuffed cheers that they'd sink into a rustic cheer with a grunt of satisfaction which could be heard a mile away. I drawed up a wagon load of limbs and branches, bought five pounds of nails and a pound of glue, and in about a week's time I had the all-firedest, nicest rustickest cheer you ever sot eyes on. We put it in what Lucinda called the Queen Anna room, and then everything was ready for boarders. We advertised in the city papers to the amount of eight dollars, and one arternoon a young, solemnfaced chap, who looked as if he hadn't two days to live, came paddling up the dusty road in search of summer board, and Lucinda took him in. He looked at the rooms, and we thought he grew more solemn. He had some pork and johnnycake and New Orleans molasses and two-shillin' tea for supper, and there was no doubt of his being more

solemn. "I forgit what Lucinda was to charge that chap a week, with the privilege of of walking in the barnyard, wadin' in the swamp and climbin' the dead apple trees, but it wasn't fur from eight dollars. He sot around fur a spell in the evenin' to 'hear the lowin' of the kine,' whatever that is, and to 'commune with tired natur',' whatever that may be, and then he

retired to the Queen Anna room. "Stranger, we never saw that man alive no more. He didn't come down when the pork and 'taters was ready in the mornin', and after awhile I went up to arouse him, thinkin' that the lowin' of the kine and the bellerin' of the oxen had charmed him. He was dead—deader than a door nail. Wust of all, he had sot down in that rustic cheer and died afore he could git up. The coroner said the cause of his death was too much rusticity and Queen Anna."

"Was that the end of it?" I asked. "Yes. He hadn't a penny in his pockets, and I buried him at my own expense. When we got back from the burial I says to Lucinda:

"Lucinda, let the city folks continer to sot on their stuffed cheers and gorge their stomachs with sweet cakes and preserves. We'll Queen Anna these duds outer the house and make our money on pumpkins. Whoa! there, you old sinner! Can't you see a streaked snake without jumpin' outer yer hide?" -Detroit Free Press.

A Big Bridge in India.

An immense bridge, which when completed will be the biggest engineering undertaking of the kind in India, is being built by Messrs. Westwood, Baillie & Co., of Cubbitt-town, Isle of Dogs. This bridge has been designed by A. M. Rendel, the consulting engineer of the Indian government, on what is known as the cantilever principle. The cantilever bridge, practically the application of the crane principle, is only used in the erection of bridges of great span which cross rivers with women into the universities as stu- been shaved and bolted from the very rapid currents, so as to prevent | dents.

the sinking of piers. The dimensions of the bridge are 790 feet between the abutments, or 1,180 feet above all, and the entire bridge is built of steel plates from 5-16 to 11/4 inches thick, and all the riveting is of steel.

Motherless.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] box of wild flowers had come to the children's hospital in the City of C-Just at dusk the new nurse stopped in her rounds before one cot where a poor little sufferer lay, clasping in his thin hands a bunch of blue violets. The little fellow tossed and turned from side to side; ever and anon he would start up murmuring something about "Little Jack," then fall back whisper-

ing, "too late, too late."
"Bad case, bad case, nurse; father and mother both died of same fever, baby found dead, and this boy will go soon;" and the old doctor shook his head gravely.

"Poor little fellow," murmured the

nurse. "To die alone, no mother's hand to wipe away the gathering dews of death; no mother's arms; no mother's kiss!" She brushed back the damp golden

curls from the whiteforehead; the blue eves opened wide and a faint voice whispered, "Mother!" The nurse bent pityingly over him, his eyes searched am." Murphy—"Well, you are an her face, then closed wearily. "Oh, I impudent puppy. So am I."—Texas want my mother, I want my mother!" he moaned.

"Poor baby," said the physician, "he will have his mother soon."

The child started up, "Rock me, mother," he cried. Very tenderly the doctor lifted the little figure and placed it in the nurse's arms; the weary head dropped upon her shoulder; the hands, still holding the violets, were folded lovingly around her neck. To and fro she cradled him; the room was growing dark, a faint streak of light came in at the eastern window and slipped softly across the ledge.

"Sing to me," the child whispered; very sweetly on the air rose and fell the music of that old, old hymn:

"Hide me, O, my Savior, hide, Till the storm of life is past." Nearer and nearer crept the moonlight till it touched the swaying figure: "Safe unto the haven guide O, receive my soul at last."

The song ceased. "Mother, I'm too tired to kneel to-night," murmured the child, then softly added, "Now-Ilay me down-to-sleep--I-with a long sigh the blue eyes closed der. tiredly; the arms slipped down; all was still. The moonlight flooded the room with silver; it lingered about plump arms bared, deftly kneading a the little white-robed child; it fell upon | batch of dough, but she usually has the the golden curls and half-closed lids; rolling-pin handy then. - Somerville and the withered flowers fallen loosely Journal. now from the tired hands. There was a faint, sweet perfume of violets as the rocker crushed to and fro; nothing the leading papers of the Nationalist stirred in the room save the swaying figure in the moonlight.

The doctor touched the nurse and said: "The child is with its mother."

Lightning Holes of the Alps.

[From the London Times.] Prof. Brun has published in the Archives de Geneve an interesting study on the so-called lightning holes to be found in the Alps. He and other investigators have found them at charge for it." heights of from 3,348 to 4,000 meters, or between 11,000 and 13,000 feet bravely, but on the way home she sudabove the sea level. Usually they are found on summits. Sometimes the rocky mass, which has been vitrified "We jest p-passed the office of the cin the passage of the electrified fluid, presents the appearance of small scat. tered pearls, sometimes of a series of man's thoughtfulness, I jest h-have got semispherical cavities only a few milli- to cry."-Puck. meters in diameter. Sometimes there are vitrified rays going out from a central point to a distance of four or five inches. Sometimes a block detached from the mass appears as if bored through by a cannon ball, the hollowed passage being quite vitrified. The thickness of this vitrified coating or stratum never exceeds a millimeter, and is sometimes not more than the quarter of that depth. The varying colors which it presents depend on the qualities and composition of the rock. The same may be said as to its transparency. On the Rungfischhorn the glass thus formed by the lightning is black, owing to the quanity of the actinolith which the rock contains. It is brown on La Ruinette, the rock consisting of feldspar mixed with gneiss containing chloride of iron. Under the microscope these lightning holes display many interior cavities, which must be attributed to the presence of water in the rock at the moment of melting by the electric discharge. This vitrified material has no influence on polarized

A Hand-Sled Not a Nuisance. [From a Newburgh (N. Y.) Dispatch.]

Judge Barnard, of the supreme court, has decided the case of Hannah O'Brien against the city of Newburgh in fainjuries received last February in being struck and knocked down by a be that the use of a hand-sled upon a talent, and extraordinary persever-street in a city is not perse a nuisance; ance, all things are attainable. that a child or grown person may lawfully use a street to ride down hill upon with a hand-sled, and that it is not a negligent act upon the part of a municipality to fail to pass an ordinance against the use of band-sleds, even if the Common Council has the power to do so; neither is it neglect in the city if it passes the ordinance and it is not

HUMOR.

CHURCH choir singers ought to spend the summer at Yeller's tone Park.

"THERE is something suit-able," said the tailor as he unrolled a bolt of

Any one who is quick at repartee From a far away country town a must necessarily have a great response

> A NEW YORK undertaker was justly angry at having his portrait called "s bier mug.' LAWYERS dress pretty well, notwith-

standing the fact that they occasional. ly lose a suit. THE man who advertises "How to Become Rich" usually lives in an at-

tic and exists on free lunches. THE best solution of the mother-inlaw problem is to marry an orphan.

You are not often disappointed. 'Twas at the tailors' convention where the delegate arose and said that what the country wanted was meas-

ures and not men. A LUCKY MAN.

The brightest of sunshine is ever adorning. The sky of the lucky man's life,
Who can creep into bed at two in the morning,
And never awaken his wife.

Boston Courier MURPHY-"Are you in love with Miss Birdie McGinnis?" De Smith-"I

Siftings. A LITTLE girl hearing a peal of thun-

der asked: "Ma, what is dat?" "It is God speaking, darling." "I dess He must be mad, den," she remarked .--Boston Courier.

CHOLLY-"Why, that was Harry Brown's turnout. What made you think that was an ambulance wagon?" May-"Oh, I noticed a young man in it had his arm out of place.

CITY BELLE (pointing to a wild plant by the wayside)-"What's that?" Country Cousin-"That's milk weed." City Belle—"Oh, yes; what you feed the cows on, I suppose."—Tid-Bits.

IT was said of a mean schoolmaster who took city boarders that he fed his guests on the parts of speech. It was certainly cannibalism to feed his boarders on their mother tongue.

A GERMAN has succeeded in accurately photographing a flash of lightning. In order not to be behind-hand, an Englishman says he has caught a lifelike photograph of a clap of thun-

A GIRL looks well in a big apron, with her sleeves rolled up and her

ONE of the latest of Irish bulls is the following from an editorial in one of party the other day: "So long as Ireland was silent under her wrongs England was deaf to her cries."-Chicago Times.

COUNTRY GROOM (at hotel table)-"See here, Mariar, this wine has got broken pieces of cork in it. What d'ye s'pose that means?" Country Bride "It must be the corkage, John; but I see by the bill of fare that they don't

AT the grave the widow bore up denly burst into a flood of tears. "I c-can't h-h-help it," she sobbed: company where John had h-his life insured in, an' when I think o' that poor

THE GROCER. A grocer cannot take his E's Or even C K rest,
For he's to market while the B's Sleep E Z in their nest. He has to watch with all his I's When customers S A
To help themselves or other Y's
They'd steal his fine R A. He makes big profits on his T's, With sugar mixes S & And grinds with coffee lots of P's Or N E thing at hand. Slow prayers must not X Q's Because, in K C trusts,
With all the caution he may U's
Sure in the N D busts. When for a man he cuts H E's
A big P C will weigh
And wrap it ere the buyer C's
It's mouldy with D K. Most everyone the grocer O's
But, if he's Y Z will
Shut down on each dead B T knows
And have no M T till.

-H. C. Dodge, in Tid Bits.

The Way to Read,

Theodore Parker said his father always made him give an account, in boyhood, of a book he had read, before he was allowed to read another. In this way, habits of attention and memory were formed, which gave him such a wonderful knowledge of books. Sir Thomas Buxton, another great man, gives some good views. maxims are, never begin a book withont finishing it, never to consider it finished without knowing it, and to vor of the defendant. The plaintiff study with a whole mind. If you serisought to recover \$2,000 damages for ously resolve to be energetic and industrious, depend upon it, you will. for your whole life, have reason to rehand-sled ridden by a boy on one of joice that you were wise enough to the city hills. In his opinion Judge form and act upon that determina-Barnard holds that the results of the tion. I hold a doctrine, to which I several adjudged cases which bear up- owe, not much, indeed, but all the liton the subject of this accident seem to the I ever had, viz., that with ordinary

Force of Habit.

A prominent Waterbury manufacturer recently illustrated the force of habit. His habit is to get shaved at 6:30 each evening. The other day, expecting to be busy in the evening, he was shaved at noon, but at 6:30 he again entered the barber shop, patiently waited half an hour for his turn, and when the smiling barber rubbed THE Prussian minister of education his hands over his bald head and said, has decided against the admission of "Hair cut?" remembered that he had

DELTA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Friday, October 8, 1886.

SEA AND SHORE,

BY ADA IDDINGS GALE.

The white sea gulls are dipping. Glad and free, And sunbeams bright are slipping In the sea. Clouds like banners fair are flying Round the sun. Fresh sweet winds are gladly crying Days begun.
The eager waves sun-kissed are lifting
O'er and o'er.
Myriad sails are stilly drifting
From the shore.

The boat rim leans far over,
The wind comes whistling free,
The sails are overflowing
And fast and far they flee. Ol far beyond the hailing Of sounds upon the shore, The fisher lad is sailing The sun-lit waters o'er.

Hark! hear the rustling wings,
In the thick boughs a song,
Upleaps, exultant, clear,
And jubilantly strong.
Beneath the fragrant ferns
The startled hare doth leap,
The whispering winds do sigh,
And rouse as from a sleep.

The sun doth slowly climb
The far East's amber height.
And leaf and bud and flower Bear perfect gems of light.

Across the fields rose red,
And sweet with clover blushing,
The farm lad ruthless goes,
A thousand blossoms crushing.

AN UNWELCOME PASSENGER.

A cold winter's night found a stage fire of a tavern barroom in a New England village. Shortly after we arrived, a peddler drove up and ordered that his horse should be stabled for the night. After we had eaten supper we repaired to the barroom, and as soon as the ice was broken the conversation flowed freely. Several an-ecdotes had been related, and finally the peddler was asked to give us a story, as men of his profession were generally full of adventure and anecdote. He was a short, thickset man, somewhere about forty years of age, and gave evidence of great physical strength. He gave his name as Lemuel Viney, and his home was in Dover, N. H.

"Well, gentlemen," he commenced knocking the ashes from his pipe and putting it in his pocket, "suppose I tell you of about the last thing of any consequence that happened to me? You see I am now right from the far West and on my way home for winter quarters. It was about two months ago, one pleasant evening, that pulled up at the poor of a small inn in a small village in Hancock County, Ind. I said 'twas pleasant; I meant 'twas warm, but it was cloudy and likely to be very dark. I went in and called for supper, and had my horse taken care of, and after I had eaten I sat down in the barroom. It began it poured down hard, and it was very

dark outdoors. "Now, I wanted to be in Jackson early the next morning, for I expected a load of goods there for me, which I meant to dispose of on my way home. The moon would rise about midnight, and I knew that if it did not rain I could get along very comfortably through the mud after that. So I asked the landlord if he would see that oak, and made on purpose for hard my horse was fed about midnight, as I wished to be off before 2. He ex. not believe that any ordinary man pressed some surprise at this and could break out. I got on to my cart asked me why I did not stop to break as noiselessly as I got off, and then fast. I told him that I had sold my urged my horse on, still keeping my last load about all out, and that a new lot of goods was waiting for me at Jackson, and I wanted to be there for come to a good hard road, and I althem before the express agent left in

my possession a small package of sheriff at Jackson, and they were no- came a heavy thump, as though the tices for the detection of a notorious sole of a boot were applied to the robber named Dick Hardhead. These door. I said nothing, but the idea bills gave a description of his person, struck me that the villain might try and the man before me answered very well to it. In fact, it was perfect. He was a tall, well-formed man, rather slight in frame, and had the appearance of a gentleman, save that his face bore those hard, cruel marks which an observing man cannot mistake for started, and nothing else in the world anything but the index of a villainous

vidual. He said he did not know him. He had come there that afternoon, and intended to leave some time during the next day. The host asked me why I wished to know, and I simply told him that the man's countenance was familiar, and I wished to know if I had ever been acquainted with him. I resolved not to let the landlord into the secret, but to hurry on to Jackson and there give information to the sheriff, and perhaps he might reach the inn before the villain left; for I had no

doubts with regard to his identity. "I had an alarm watch, and having set it to give the alarm at 1 o'clock, I went to sleep. I was aroused at the proper time, and immediately got up and dressed myself. When I reached the yard I found the clouds all passed away, and the moon was shining brightly. The hostler was easily on the foot-board and took the whip. aroused, and by 2 o'clock I was on I had the same horse then I've got horse could not travel very fast, yet and you may believe there's some go

work than there was any need of, for that even astonished me. She had had the cart was nearly empty, my whole dozen tin pans and a lot of loose rags.

"However, on we went, and in the course of half an hour I was clear of the village, and at a short distance ahead lay a large tract of forest, mostly of great pines. The road led directly through this wood, and, as near as I can remember, the distance was not far from twelve miles. The moon was in the east, and as this road ran nearly west I should have light enough. I had entered the wood and had gone, perhaps, half a mile, when my wagon wheels settled, with a bump and a jerk, into a deep hole. I uttered an exclamation of astonishment; but that was not all. I heard another exclamation from another source!

"What could it be? I looked quickly around but could see nothing, and vet I knew that the sound I had heard was very close to me. As the hind wheels came up I felt something besides the jerk of the hole. I heard something roll or tumble from one side to the other of my wagon, and I could also feel the jar occasioned by the movement. It was simply a man in my cart! I knew this on the instant. You may have noticed my cart as I came up this evening. The main part of it opens behind, and there is room enough within for quite a party, providing they'd stow themselves close enough. Of course I felt puzzled. At last I wondered if some poor fellow had not taken this method to obtain a ride. But I soon gave this up, for I knew that any decent man would have asked me for a ride and taken it comfortably. My next idea was that somebody had got in there to sleep. But this passed away as quickly as it came, for no man would have broken into my cart for load of us gathered about the warm that purpose. And that thought, gentlemen, opened my eyes. Whoever was in there had broken in.

"My next thoughts were of Dick Hardhead. He had heard me say that my load was all sold out, and of course he supposed that I had some money with me. And in this he was right, for I had over \$2,000. I also thought that he meant to leave the cart when he supposed I had reached a safe place, and then either creep over and shoot me or knock me down, or perhaps slip out and ask for a ride, or something of that sort. All this passed through my mind by the time I had got a rod from the hole.

"Now, I never make it a point to brag of myself, but yet I have seen a great deal of the world, and I am pretty cool and clear-headed under difficulty. In a very few moments my resolution was formed. My horse was now knee deep in the mud, and I knew I could slip off without any noise. So I drew my revolver-I never travel in that country without it—it is a sixparreled one and sure fire. I drew this, and having twined the reins I'd got for him. The first streaks of ton Square, with a look of hopeless about the whipstock, I carefully slipped down into the mud, and as the cart passed on I went behind it and light. In less than that time the street every day for a week, and toexamined the hasp. The door of the cart lets down, and is fastened by a hasp which slips over a staple, and is then secured by a padlock. The to rain about 8 o'clock, and for awhile to rain about 8 o'clock, and for awhile was secured in its place by a bit of pine stick, so that a slight push from within could break it. My wheel-wrench hung in a leather bucket on the side of the cart, and I quickly took it out and slipped it into the staple, the iron handle just sliding

"Now I had him. My cart was almost new, with a stout frame of white usage, heavy loads and service. I did pistol handy. I knew that at the distance of half a milefurther I should lowed my horse to pick his own way through this mud. It was about ten the morning. There were a number of people about while I told this, but I minutes after this that I heard a motook little notice of them, one man | tion in the cart, followed by a grinding only arresting my attention. I had in noise, as though some heavy force were being applied to the door. This placards which I was to deliver to the continued some moments, and then to judge about where I sat, and shoot up through the top of the cart at me, so I sat down on the footboard.

> "Of course I knew now that my unexpected passenger was a villain, for he must have been awake ever since I but absolute villainy would have caused him to remain quiet so long

soon I heard a human voice.
"'Let me out of this!' he cried, and he yelled pretty loud. "I lifted my head up so as to make him think that I was sitting in my

usual place, and then asked him what he was doing in there. "'Let me out and I'll tell ye,' he re-

"'Tell me what you're in there for," "'I got in here to sleep on your

rags,' he answered. "'How'd ye git in?' I asked. "'Let me out, or I'll shoot ye

through the head,' he yelled. "Just at that moment my horse's feet struck the hard road, and I knew that the rest of the route to Jackson would be good going. The distance was twelve miles. I slipped back upthe road. The mud was deep and my now; a tall, stout, powerful bay mare, it struck me that the beast made more in her. At any rate, she struck a gait the field of battle.

a good mess of oats, the night air was stock consisting of about a half a cool, and she felt like going. In fifteen minutes we cleared the woods, and away we went at a great pace. The chap inside kept yelling to be let out, and threatening to shoot if I didn't let him out. Finally, he stopped, and in a few moments came the reports of a pistol, one, two, three, four, one right after the other, and I heard the ball whiz over my head. If I had been on my seat, one of those balls, if not two of them, must have gone through me. I popped up my head again and gave a yell and then a deep groan, and then I said, 'O, save me! I'm a dead man!' Then I made a shuffling noise as though I were falling off, and finally settled down on the foot-board. now urged up the old mare by giving

> than ever. "The man called out to me twice more pretty soon after this, and as he got no reply he made scme tremendous endeavors to break the door open, and as this failed him he made several attempts upon the top. But I had no fears of his doing anything there, for the top of my cart is framed in with dovetails and each sleeper bolted to the posts with an iron bolt. I had it made so that I could carry heavy loads there. By-and-by, after all else had failed, the scamp commenced to holler 'whoa' to the horse, and kept it up until he became hoarse. All this time I kept perfectly quiet, holding the reins firmly and poking the beast with

her an occasional poke with the but of

the whip, and she went along faster

the whip. "He wasn't an hour going that dozen miles, not a bit of it. I hadn't much fear, perhaps I might tell the truth and say that I had none, for I had a good pistol, and more than that, my passenger was safe, yet I did feel glad when I came to the old flourbarrel factory that stands at the edge of Jackson village, and in ten minutes more I hauled up in front of the tavern and found a couple of men cleaning down some stage horses.

"'Well, old feller,' says I, as I got down and went round to the back of the wagon, 'you've had a good ride, haven't ye?'

"'Who are you?' he cried and his voice trembled a little, too, as he asked the question. "'I am the man you tried to shoot,'

I told him. "'Where am I? Let me out!' he

"'Look here,' said I, 'we've come to a safe stopping place, and mind ye I've got a revolver ready for ye the moment you show yourself. Now lay

"By this time the two hostlers had come to see what was the matter, and I explained it all to them. After person to me, "it's three corners and this I got one of them to run and find only two streets!" Another man daylight were now just coming up, and | confusion on his face. "Do you know," in half an hour it would be broaddaysheriff came and two other men with day it is very different from what it him. I told him the whole story in a few words, exhibited the handbills I big brown-stone building on the corhad for him, and then he made for ner of this street!" I suppose the the cart. He told the chap inside who he was, and that if he made the least resistance he'd be a dead man. But, mind you, the sheriff didn't tell him the suspicions we had about him. Then I slipped the iron wrench out. and, as I let the door down, the fellow made a spring. I caught him by the ankle and he came down on his face, and in a moment more the officers had him. It was now daylight, and the moment I saw the chap I recognized him. He was the very man I had suspected, and his fine black clothes were pretty well covered with lint and dirt. He was marched off to the lock-up, and I told the sheriff I should remain

in the town all day. "After breakfast the sheriff came down to the tavern and told me that I had caught the very bird, and that if I would remain until the next morning I should have the reward of \$200 which had been offered. I found my goods all safe, paid the express agent for bringing them from Indianapolis, and then went to work to stow them away in my cart. I found the bullet holes in the top of my vehicle just as I expected. They were in a line, about five inches apart, and had I been where I usually sit, two of them would have hit me somewhere about the small of the back and passed upward, for they were sent with a heavy charge of powder, and his pistol was a heavy one.

"On the next morning the sheriff called upon me and paid me \$200 in gold, for he had made himself sure that he had got the villain. After an early dinner I set out, and here I am. I've "When I went up to my chamber I and then start up in this particular asked the landlord who that man place. The thumping and pushing sold my load all out, and am now load the suspicious indigrew louder and louder, and pretty ready to lay up for the winter. I grew louder and louder, and pretty found a letter in the office at Portsfound a letter in the office at Portsmouth for me, from the sheriff of Hancock County, and he informed me that Mr. Hardhead is now in prison for life."

So ended the peddler's story. In the morning I had the curiosity to look at his cart, and I-found the four bullet holes just as he had told us, though they were now plugged up with phial corks. Viney came out while I was looking and showed me the prints of the villain's feet upon the cart. They were plain, and must have been given with great force.

The American Civil War.

During the four years of the American civil war, and out of the 2,772,-408 men enlisted on the Union side, there were 304,369 deaths, of which 95,000 were either killed in battle or died of wounds received in battle.

The Devil's Mill Hopper.

From the Gainesville (Fla.) Advocate. About five miles north west of Gaines ville is what is known as the Devil's Mill Hopper. It is a physical phenomenon of like nature as the sinks, but with more wonders. It is formed like a washbowl, is several hundred feet in depth, and is at all times filled with water to a certain height, which spreads out at the base of the hopper in the form of a lake, which neither rises nor falls, notwithstanding the fact that some twenty streams are pouring their contents into it continuously. These streams pour out of the sides of the hopper at various heights above the level of the water in the lake below, coming from no one knows where, as there is no sign of a stream anywhere upon the surface for miles wonderful sink consists in the fact that while for miles around the growth of timber is all pine, inside the hopper may be found timber growing of almost every kind produced by Florida soil. Trees of every description, from the diminutive sapling to the towering magnolia, are thickly studded on all sides of the hopper. Beautiful flowers and magnificent ferns grow in luxuriant profusion, and when the sun is shining the reflection in the miniature lake of all above is grand beyond description. The Devil's Mill Hopper and the Natural Cave, which is another wonder in the same vicinity, are favorite resorts for picnic parties and visiting strangers. The drive from Gainesville to these attractive features of Alachua county's natural curiosities is a pleasant one over a good road. No stranger visiting Gainesville should fail to see the Devil's Mill Hopper and the Natural Cave.

Bewildered Strangers in Boston.

[From the Boston Post.]

The erection of the new court-house in Somerset Street will serve at least one useful public purpose beyond that for which it was designed; it will furnish an adequate landmark for the people who get mixed up and "turned around" on the corner of Somerset and Beacon Streets. As an old Bostonian, knowing the city, and particularly Beacon hill, as I know my A B C, I am rather at a loss to know why strangers and even some Boston people find that corner so confusing, but they certainly do. I have seen people again and again turn about there in the most hopeless way, getting no sort of guidance from the landmarks, turning up Somerset Street, and then coming back and going up Beacon Street, and all the while looking very sheepish. "Why," said one perplexed he said to me, "I have come up this has been. Yesterday there was a great queer bend that Beacon Street makes just at the corner throws people off the track of their points of compassmakes it impossible for them to "orient themselves," as we say in France. The phenomenon is an interesting one, anyway.

A Great Relief.

[From the Baltimore Sun.] Several weeks ago the police in Washington raided a base-ball poolroom, and ever since the presence of a police officer in the vicinity of any of the numerous local turf exchanges or pool rooms has caused a stampede ers-on. Several days ago Lieut. Arnold walked into a turf exchange on E Street and found the room crowded with men, who were backing their opinions on the various turf events at that hour going on in various parts of the only exit and looked the crowd over in a semi-serious way, which struck terror to the hearts of the pool-sellers and their customers. Several attempts were made to jump from the windows, several government clerks who were hooking it from office, pulled their hats way down over their eyes, hoping to prevent being recognized, and for a few minutes almost a panic prevailed. Amid all the bustle and confusion Lieut. Arnold announced in a loud tone of voice:

"Gentlemen, I hold in my hand"then he paused for a moment, while the excitement in the room increased -"twenty tickets," he continued, "for the benefit to relieve the Charleston sufferers. Who will have them?"

There was a shout of relief, followed by a grand rush toward the lieutenant, and in a few minutes he had disposed of his tickets and departed.

A Gigantic Baby.

[From the London Globe.] A most remarkable freak of nature has been secured by William Holland for exhibition at the Albert Palace, Battersea, in the form of an infant boy, aged 12 months, who weighs upward of fifty-eight pounds, and stands three feet high. This phenomenal child, Ernest Ephraim Middleton by name, is the offspring of healthy parents living in Porlock, a village in Somersetshire. The child is well formed, and although fat, is not abnormally so when his size is considered. His chest measures thirty inches round, his arms eleven and one-The other 209 000 died from disease half inches at the elbow, and his legs and from other causes not incident to span no less than twenty inches. | way.

There is nothing whatever repulsive about this gigantic baby, and Mr. Holland is to be congratulated on his latest acquisition, which will doubtless add to the already numerous attractions of the Albert Palace. Mr. Holland's baby was born on August 19, 1885, and he is exhibited by his mother, who vouches for the child's age by the production of his certificate of birth.

Clay and Buchanan.

[Ben: Perley Poors.] Henry Clay used to take especial deight in annoying Mr. Buchanan, who had, he believed, started the report that he had made a bargain with John Quincy Adams by which he secured the election of the Massachusetts statesman as president, receivaround. A remarkable feature of this | ing in return the appointment of secretary of state, which had been up to that day a stepping stone to the presidency. On one occasion, as Mr. Buchanan was defending himself against the charge of disloyalty during the war of 1812, he having been "an old federalist," to prove his loyalty he stated that he entered a company of volunteers at the time the British attacked Baltimore, or at the time of the battle of North Point, and marched to Baltimore. "True," he said, "he was not in any engagement, as the British had retreated before he got there."

Mr. Clay-You marched to Baltimore, though?

Mr. Buchanan-Yes. Mr. Clay—Armed and equipped? Mr. Buchanan-Yes, armed and equipped.

Mr. Clay-But the British had retreated when you arrived?

Mr. Buchanan—Yes. Mr. Clay-Will the senator from Pennyslvania be good enough to inform us whether the British retreated in consequence of his valiantry marching to the relief of Baltimore or whether he marched to the relief of Baltimore in consequence of the British having already retreated?

The senators and the occupants of the gallaries roared with laughter, and Mr. Buchanan, red with anger, prudently made no reply.

A New Wonder.

[From the Inyo (Cal.] Register.] Sheepmen lately in town report a remarkable condition of affairs in existence at a point in the Sierras some thirty miles southwest of this place, the exact locality of which, however, we have not as yet ascertained. It appears that the scene of action is near the extinct volcanoes whose lava flow extends across the valley below Fish Springs; this is little more than a surmise, however. At any rate the Sierras there present on the west a steep wall. For some years past the the sheriff, and tell him what I believed stopped me at the corner of Pember sheepmen driving their flocks through the mountains have noticed with great wonder the presence of a fissure in the mountain side; when first noted it was hardly more than a mere line, but each succeeding visit has shown the rift to be wider than it was the year before, till now it is at least a foot wide and a mile long. The break extends almost due north and south, and judging from its nature, those who have seen it believe it to be in some way connected with the terrificactivity which shaped all its surroundings. The walls as far as a lowered candle reveals, go down vertically without approaching one another in the slightest degree. Stones dropped in are heard to rumble for some time on their way to the interior of the earth. That the rift is practically fathomless is certain; besides the depth shown by dropping stones into it, the air at the mouth is very much warmer than that elsewhere, showing connection with the hot interior. Small animals among the speculators and the hang- held over the chasm are not affected, no more than is a lighted candle. The rapid growth in size of this mysterious hole in the ground during the last year is supposed to be connected with the increased earthquake activity during the time. No matter what the the country. The lieutenant stood in explanation may be, the phenomenon is a remarkable one, and is certainly worthy of a scientific investigation.

> CHAS. F. POWELL, postmaster, Terre Haute, O., writes that two of his very finest chickens were recently affected with roup. He saturated a piece of bread half an inch square with St. Jacobs Oil and fed it to them. Next day he examined them and there was no trace of the disease remaining.

> THE church bells in Oakland, Cal., are rung at 9 o'clock each evening, and children found on the street after the bells are quiet are arrested. This wouldn't be a bad plan for other

E. R. Wilson, Grand Rapids, Mich., reports the case of H. T. Sheldon, of Lansing, Mich., who for several weeks suffered from a frightful cough and cold, which was cured by one bottle of Red Star Cough Cure.

PEORIA has a ghost that throws stones from unseen places and makes a flat-iron dance a can-can on the floor. Peoria makes more whisky than any other place in the country.

THE 11-year-old daughter of Andrew Bosemer, of Louisville, Ky., died of heart disease, superinduced by overexertion in jumping the rope at a school picnic. She was matching herself for endurance against some playmates and brought on palnitation, which was not subdued $-F_T$ Foote's Health Month

JOHN W. MACKAY and a large party of friends started from San Francisco for New York by the way of Puget Sound and the Canadian Pacific Rail-

FARM AND HOME.

Song of the Farmer's Wife. Monday is for washing.

Tuesday is for ironing, Wednesday is for mending and putting clother away; Thursday is for churning, Friday is for baking,

Saturday is always the grand cleaning day.

But then there is the breakfast,
And the dinner and the tea to get;
Besides, there is the milking to be done each
night and morn;
The hens to feed, the knitting,

The sweeping and the bread to set, And the carding of the wool when the pretty sheep are shorn.

There is never any ending, But always work beginning From early Monday morning till Saturday at night; night;
But oftentimes I find,
If a merry song I'm singing,
My heart is gay and happy, then all my work
seems light.

-W. S. Reed in Good Housekeeping.

Fall Grass Seeding.

If the weather is anything likefavorable, I prefer to sow grass seed in the fall. In order, however, to secure the best results, the soil should be well prepared by plowing and harrowing until in as fine a condition as possible.

Grass seed is very fine and does not require but little covering, yet in order to secure germination it must come in assist persons and teams in passcontact with the soil, and if possible be covered, yet it can be very easily covered too deep or sown up in cloddy soil and fail to germinate, or if the soil is trashy fail to reach the ground.

I have seen bushels of grass seed with the work of sowing entirely thrown away by careless seeding, or sowing with no previous preparation.

It is certainly not good farming or good economy to purchase grass seed and go to the expense of sowing on wheat or oat stubble overgrown with crab grass and weeds so heavy that it is impossible to see the ground, and with hardly a possible chance for the light seeds even to reach the soil, much less reach it in a condition to germinate as it should. Even allowing that a part should manage to fall through the rows of grass and wheat, the chances of the seeds germinating and the plants living are very small. Sunlight and warmth to a certain extent are indispensable to plant life, and especially to tender shoots such as grass seed first sends up. Yet this plan of sowing grass seed is practiced by many and we hear a constant complaint of a failure to secure a stand of grass. And how much expense it is to secure a good meadow.

To me it always seemed if it was worth while to go to the expense of purchasing seed and then of sowing it, it was worth while to make a reasonable preparation of the soil so as to give the seed the best chances to germinate

Grass seeds should be sown early in the fall so as to secure as strong a growth as possible before hard freezing weather sets in. While after grass gets fairly started it is very hardy, yet when it first makes its appearance above ground it is very tender. Of course the condition of the soil must always be taken into consideration when selecting the time for sowing the seed. As a certain degree of moisture is necessary to secure germination, there is very little profit in sowing early when the soil is very dry. When it can be done I prefer sowing grass seed the first week in September. If the soil is very dry of course it is better to wait a few days later. Plow up the soil thoroughly, and then harrow until fine, dragging or rolling if necessary to get the soil smooth and mel-

A grass seeder will sow the seed more evenly than can be done by hand, and should always be used when possible. If the soil is moist, manuring is really necessary, but if not, a good brush will cover sufficiently deep. If sown early, twelve pounds of timothy, eight of red top, sixteen of orchard grass, and about the same of blue grass, increasing the quantity of each if sown later, or if the condition for germination are unfavorable, such as a dry soil, rough or cloddy ground, soil too wet or trashy, or if sown by hand instead of a seeder. What you want is a thick, even stand, and when you make the trial it will always pay to use a little more seed and take a little more pains to insure good work

and a good stand. If the proper pains are taken to prepare the land and sow the seed there is no more risk of failure than with any other small grain crop, while a good stand of grass once secured and then properly cared for will furnish a crop of hay for a number of years without reseeding.—N. J. Shepherd, in Practical Farmer.

The Highway,

The following extracts are taken from an address by Joseph Beaty Powell of the firm of Powell Brothers, of Shadeland, Springboro, Crawford Co., Pa., at Conneaut Lake:

There is no portion of the wealth of any community so universally enjoyed as that invested in the highway. On the highway there is no aristocracy, rich and poor, patrician and plebeian. There they are all on the same level.

As a basis of a national, state and county system, the speaker recommended for the improvement of the highway a national commissioner of highways, a state commissioner and a county superintendent, all of whom should be educated in civil engineering and road-making. He wishes annual conventions to beheld in the counties, state conventions and national conventions each year.

He would have cheap, durable and easily understood index or guide Monckey wrench (ignorantly called the boards, with only one at each crossroad or junctions of roads. The posts in Brooklyn. He sold the patent for may be made of two-inch galvanized \$2,000, and now millions are made was reached, the men tied her to a gas pipe, with a cast-iron bottom so annually out of the invention.

they can be driven. At forks in the road, indexes should be placed at an angle to correspond with the situa-

recommended that farmers should put their names on tablets on the gate posts or shade trees so that the traveler will know whose residence he is passing as readily as in the city.

The tax for repairs of highways should be collected in money. The work should be done by the lowest bidder or under the control of the supervisors. Water makes the chief difference between the good summer road and the poor winter road. In his locality the speaker thought dirt roads might be classified as follows: Four months of good roads for wheels, four for sleighing, frozen dirt roads or medium muddy roads, and four months of almost impassable muddy roads.

He believes that 10 per cent. of the tax, by taking that notable stitch in time, will effect more than 90 per cent. in repairing damage after it is effected. He recommends the Illinois law in relation to steam threshers which enjoins the carrying of a red flag by day and a red lantern by night, with one man in advance and another in the rear at a certain distance who shall ing the engine. At night each of these men carries a lantern. The engine is to carry two oak planks on which it shall be run in crossing certain classes

Bicycles and tricycles should be allowed to use the highway subject to certain restrictions in ringing bells, carrying lanterns, and other regulations to avoid the frightening of horses. Breaking wild colts or driving unmanageable horses upon the highway should be so restricted as not to imperil the safety of the traveler. He would enjoin the use of broad tires on vehicles carrying heavy loads, and prevent uselessly cutting up the highways by heavy teaming in wet weather. This should be done by a system of taxation, or perhaps by requiring a license, so that it will be much more profitable for those who have much teaming to do to avoid doing it in wet weather. Where the railroad and wagon road are parallel and close to each other, he suggested that close screens should be erected at suitable distances into which horses may be driven until trains pass.

Mr. Powell closes with, "Life is made up of endless detail, whether it be in training our minds, equipping an army or constructing a superb highway. No one thing more clearly indicates the degree of prosperity and enlightenment of a people than the condition of their highway. By the construction of good highways can travel be made more attractive, lifesweeter, and home more beautiful."

Borrowing.

Borrowing is one of the nuisances of country life. One often has neighbors, in every other way estimable people, who are too parsimonious to purchase, but borrow tools, harness and other articles which are in frequent use on the farm. I know one of this class who, rather than buy a grindstone, used to go nearly a quarter of a mile to a neighbor's whenever he wanted to sharpen a tool. If, as Franklin said, "time is money," it would be amusing to calculate how many grindstones the time would purchase which this man had spent in the course of ten years, in going from his own to his neighbor's premises to sharpen his tools. Yet this man was the possessor of an unincumbered estate valued at \$7,000. If there is any sort of economy in such policy, it must be of a piece with that of "saving at the spigot and letting out at the bung."

The practice of borrowing articles for which one has frequent use is indefensible, and he ought not to forfeit the name of being obliging and neighborly who should take a firm stand against it, and refuse to lend except in cases

where the propriety is obvious.

It needs all the philosophy and equanimity of an Uncle Toby to bear without "growling" the constant an-noyance of some borrowers. Articles even which they could make themselves at their leisure, without the outlay of a copper of their dearly loved cash, they frequently depend upon their neighbors for. A neighbor to one of this class once told me an expedient he adopted to get rid of his annoyance. The borrower in quesand the article not infrequently came home (on being sent for) in a somewhat worse condition than when it to put a stop to it as easily as he could (I quote his words) he sent three times a week for the aforesaid borrower's shaving apparatus, stating that his own was out of repair, and he invariably kept it until the owner sent for it. This so provoked the latter that he finally refused to loan it again, and, in consequence, there was no interchange of civilities between the two neighbors for some time. In the meanwhile the borrower aforesaid made a tunnel for his own use, and his former friend, the lender, having learned the fact, sought an interview with his offended neighbor; explanations were mutually given, and their former friendship was renewed .- American Guitivator.

CHARLES MONCKEY, inventor of the monkey-wrench), is living in poverty

NOTES ABOUT THE STATE.

AT 12 o'clock on the night of the 26th, Claude Haas, engineer at E-glemann's salt well, at Manistee, went into the drill house to shut down the engine used in drilling the new mill. He held a light in his hand, the heat of which ignited the escaping gas from the well, badly burning his hands, face and eyes. The accident is another indication that oil is beneath us.

By a recent decree of the courts the McComber mine, at Negaunee, has been turned over to the actual owners and they are looking for some person to lease and run it. The mine has been idle four years, and when it resumes will give employment to 300

JAMES HEMINGWAY, a well-known farmer of Hadley township, Lapeer. County, has become insane from the effects of a blow received several years ago, and he has been sent to the Pontiac asylum.

ROBERT Joy, of Assyria, heard that croton oil was a very sure cure for cholera. Robert thought he had cholera, and he took the remedy. He lived, but his sufferings were so great that he almost wished he hadn't.

Thus far during the season the shipments of iron ore from the upper peninsula have been: St. Ignace, 50,865 tons; Escanaba, 1,097,891 tons; Marquette, 657,561 tons.

BLOOMINGDALE and Lawrence, enterprising towns in Van Buren County, are running along successfully without any licensed bars.

Lou Cutcheon, of Manistee, has purchased the Portland Observer.

ALLEGED that \$110,000 have been pledged toward a Presbyterian college to be located in Northern Michigan. WILL KNAPP, of Maple Rapids, while

carelessly handling a revolver, shot himself in the head, and will probably

MICHIGAN has built seventy-seven miles of railroad this year.

Two years ago David P. Anthony, of Clare, about 75 years old, married a lively miss not out of her teens. Mr. Anthony's children and grandchildren objected, but he wanted somebody to love him, and he had his own way about it. Mrs. Anthony soon showed he kept on living and last week, disbills of her contracting.

JAMES HEUSTIS, of Bay City, 50 years old, married Dolly Quackengan to suggest that Heustis pay his Capt. Thompso board, which he failed to do. One markably fast. morning Dolly arose early and left her husband, but neglected to leave his gold watch and several valuable articles which had belonged to the first Mrs. Heustis. James got mad and swore out a warrant, charging Dolly with the theft, but the court decided yesterday that a wife cannot steal from her husband, and she was discharged, after returning the property.

LABOR STATISTICS.

The Second Annual Report of the Bureau at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The second annual report of the Bureau of Labor, now in course of preparation, will be a much more comprehensive document than the report laid before Congress last winter. A thorough examination has been made of the relations of convict labor to free labor and every penitentiary, jail and workhouse in the United States where the inmates are employed in industrial pursuits has been visited by the agents of the bureau. Their reports will be carefully tabulated and taking these tables as a basis, it is believed that the extent to which the independent laborer or mechanic is affected by the prison workers can be shown with sufficient exactness to serve as a guidefor future legislation on the subject. The report will also include statistics touching labor strikes in this country. The inquiries of the bureau on this subject cover a period of time ranging from January, 1881, down to July of the present year, tion had occasion for frequent use of and it is believed that information a tube-tunnel for filling casks, and for has been collected touching every this simple convenience he had for strike of consequence that has ocyears depended upon his neighbor; curred in the United States within that period. From the data collected, deductions of a general character will be made with a view to the establish. was taken. The lender bore this until ment of certain rules that may aid in forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and forecasting the probable result of future strikes and in demonstrating the effects of such concerted movements upon the laboring and employing class and the industries affected. The full report will probably be completed about the beginning of the coming year.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

She Holds Her Tongue at an Opportune Moment, and Baffles Thieves.

Coноes, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Supt. Wheeler, of St. Agnes Cemetery, on the outskirts of the town, lives in a house in the cemetery. Last night about 9 o'clock Mr. Wheeler was in bed sleeping, but Mrs. Wheeler was about the house. There was a rap at the door, which was opened by Mrs. Wheeler. Four men immediately pounced upon her and carried her through the cemetery. Although she screamed with all her might, her husband did not hear her. When the end of the cemetery

tell where the \$100 was hidden which B. Claffin & Co., of New York, for \$21, her and went to the house and searched thoroughly, but not finding the money took their departure. attention of neighboring farmers. They found her tied to the fence and insensible. Mrs. Wheeler was carried home and her husband awakened.

A RIVER DISASTER.

The Mississippi Steamer La Mascotte Burned and Sank-Many of the Passengers and Crew Lost.

Shortly after noon on the 5th the steamer La Mascotte, bound from Grand Tower, Ill., to Cape Girardeau. Mo., exploded her boilers opposite Neeley's landing, burned to the water's edge and floated nearly a mile below Willard's landing, where she lodged on the shore. The reports of the accident are very meager and a full list of the killed and wounded cannot be obtained. The tow boat Eagle was within sight of La Mascotte when the explosion took place, and rendered valuable assistance, rescuing all who were left alive. The Eagle took thirtyfive persons to Cape Girardeau. No list of passengers could be obtained, as the register is lost, and the excitement was so intense among the survivors of the officers that no one could tell who was on board.

Among the lost are known to be Judge Hager and wife, Miss Kneigher, daughter of Christ. Kneigher, William H. Wheeler and two children and Fritz Lard, all of Cape Girardeau; Charles Ansel, colored, two chambermaids and an unknown lady with two children. The bodies of the last three and one of the chambermaids were recovered and taken to Cape Girardeau on the Eagle. J. R. Perkins, first clerk, Miss Julia Rabich, of Cape Girardeau, and the first engineer, Porter, are sup-

posed to be lost.

Out of the crew of twenty-four, fourteen are saved, and the total loss of life is placed at between eighteen and twenty-two. Those known to be badly injured are Lena Buchman, daughter of George Buchman, of Cape her dislike for the old gentleman, but Giradeau; Lon Adams, the first mate. Among the saved are Capt. J. B. couraged at the prospect of ever becoming a dashing widow, the young wife left, and the husband will pay no lan, second clerk, and D. C. Mantz second clerk, ond engineer.

The La Mascotte was a new boat, having been built by Evansville (Ind.) bush, aged 16 years. Shortly after- parties during the past summer at a wards James broke his leg and cost of about \$33,000, and especially thoughtfully had himself taken to the designed for the packet trade between residence of his parents-in-law, where St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. The he was cared for until he had fully re- steamer made two weekly trips, with covered. Then the Quackenbushes be- heavy loads of passengers and freight. Inompson considered her re

PINE LAND SALE.

Consummation of the Largest Deal Ever Made in the Northwest.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 29.-Unquestionably the largest pine-land deal ever made in the Northwest, and probably in the country, was consummated on Saturday last. J. S. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, has long been recognized as the heaviest owner of pine land in the Northwest, and the real extent of his interests has never been known until now. The lumber deal referred to is the transfer of Mr. Pillsbury's entire pine-land possessions to the Grand Haven Lumber Company. The purchase includes the enormous amount of 650,000,000 feet of pine timber, the major portion of which Aitkin. It extends as far north as Lake Winnebagoshish, and a considerable portion lies around Leech Lake. The company will operate on a very large scale this winter, putting in about five camps of 100 men each.

A BAD BANK PRESIDENT.

Alleged Irregularities in the Affairs of Bank at Greenfield, Mass. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 2. It was learned this morning that H.K. Simonds, president of the Franklin County National bank, at Greenfield, Mass., had resigned on account of an investigation of the bank's affairs by Bank Examiner Gatchell. Director Sanderson was elected president pro tem. It is alleged that about \$34,000 worth of international question. paper of very questional character has come into the possession of the bank, mostly that of Simonds. Simonds is a large stockholder in the bank, the prosperity of which has been somewhat impaired of late, and it is thought he resorted to improper methods to make good his losses. The examiner states that the bank is still solvent and can continue business by passing dividends. The directors state that they were entirely ignorant of Simonds' transactions.

THE GAGE FAILURE.

Liabilities Estimated at \$800,000 and Assets at Over \$1,000,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—The store of A. S. Gage & Co. was reopened at 10 o'clock this morning, by the assignee, who, under the order of Judge Prendergast, will conduct the business for the benefit of the creditors, pending a settlement of the affairs of the embarrassed firm. There was a rush of customers, and beyond the prevalence of inquiries which the sales-people found it difficult to answer, business was carried on as usual. The liabilities and assets have not yet been scheduled. but the former are estimated at \$800,-000, and the latter at over \$1,000. 000. Among the ascertained liabili-Bank for \$97,000; Messrs. Blooming-

her husband had received from the 000; J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, pastor of St. Agnes Church, but she for about \$20,000; O'Jaffe & Pinkus, refused to tell. They threatened to \$2.500; Potter, Lovell & Co., \$55,-hang her, but she firmly refused to give 000; E. S. Jaffray & Co., \$11,000; Isathe information. The men then left dore Cohnfield & Co., \$6,000; Weil & Dryfus, \$3,000; and Martin Ryerson, \$100,000.

A. S. Gage will appear in Judge Prenwoman's screams finally attracted the dergast's court next Wednesday morning, when he will be expected to answer any questions which the creditors may ask. The assignee has commenced to take an inventory, but does not expect to have it completed for a week. There are no preferences in the assignment, but the parties who own stocks in the building will apply to the courts to day for the exemption of their goods.

This morning a law firm representing a part of the creditors made a motion before Judge Prendergast to have an expert book-keeper appointed to make an examination of Gage & Co.'s books. The Court granted the motion, saying he would appoint any expert both parties agreed to.

FOUND HIS CONFESSION.

Important Discovery in the Pocket of a Negro's Pawned Coat.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—A colored man pawned a coat here yesterday, and afterwards a written confession of murder committed in Cincinnati, O., in 1882, and signed by William H. Downes, was found in the pocket. The man was afterwards arrested, and at police headquarters admitted that he stabbed a man named Tobey Cain in Cincinnati, in October, 1882, and Cain afterwards died. The confession, he stated, was prompted by a troubled conscience. Downes stated to the officers that he was arrested for Cain's murder, but on testimony of Cain's wife and her sister he was acquitted. In his confession he states that he had questionable relations with Cain's wife. and that she connived with him to get rid of her husband. He says he wrote the confession about six months ago to send to a judge of a Cincinnati court, but afterwards changed his mind.

INDICTED BY A GRAND JURY.

Three New York Charity Commissioners Charged With Neglect of Duty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Kings County grand jury to-day handed in an indictment against Charity Commissioners W. H. Ray, Thomas W. Hines and Joseph Reeves, whom they accuse of wilfully neglecting to provide suitable accommodations, care and attention for certain insane persons under their care, custody and keeping. The commissioners are accused of misdemeanor by the indictment and will be tried at general sessions. The foreman of the grand jury reported that the grand jury had officially visited the Flatbush Insane Asylum on September 29. They found it in a wretched condition, endangering not only the health and well being of its inmates but through imperfect sewerage connections a source of danger to the city of Brooklyn. By the report the Board of Supervisors of King County is requested to provide new quarters for the inmates. Failing in this they will be held accountable for neglect.

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

Canada to Demand Reparation from the United States.

In 1882 George Hathaway, formerly of New Brunswick and a British subject, located at Big Horn City, Wyo., and started a business. A deserter lies within a radius of thirty miles of named Heath was wanted by the commander of the fort at that point and. owing to a striking resemblance between Heath and Hathaway, the latter was arrested and thrust into prison, where, as he alleges, he was treated in a most cruel manner by the commanding officer, who hoped to force a full confession. Hathaway did all in his power to establish his innocence, but without avail. He was subsequently released, the officer who caused his arrest awaking to the fact that he had made a serious mistake. Hathaway's business was ruined, and he had lost everything. He vainly sought redress at Washington, and now the Dominion government has taken it into hand and will make it an

A ONE-CENTER.

The Philadelphia Times Reduces Its Price to a Cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Times this morning astonishes its contemporaries in this city and newspaper men generally, by reducing its price for the daily from 2 cents to 1. In giving a reason for the change the publisher mentions the fact that the price of white paper had been reduced one-half in the twelve years since the paper was started, and that to-day telegraphing to Europe was as cheap by cable as it then was to Louisiana or Florida.

SERVANTS OF THE MASTER.

A Band of Missionaries to Jein Bishop Taylor in Africa.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-W. H. Arringdale, of Baltimore, and wife and son: Louis A. Hartly, of Southampton, N. B.; Martha E. Kah, of Hastings, Ia.; Susie F. Harvey, of Des Moines, Ia.; Mary B. Lindsay, of Chicago, and L. Fannie Cummings, of Reading, Mass., formed a party of missionaries who sailed to day on the steamer Aurania for Liverpool. From there they will go to Africa to join Bishop Taylor at ties are the claim of the First National Leopoldsville, Stanley Station. The party, like the others sent out fence. They then demanded that she that, of Philadelphia, for \$30,000; H. to the bishop, will be self-supporting.

DELTA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Friday, October 8, 1886.

THE LATE WILD ROSE. BY ROBIN WOOD.

To day I gathered autumn leaves,

From many a golden bower;
And found up-looking from the path
A lonely spring-time flower. A red wild rose that blooming bright Seemed like a breath of June; Lingering among the fallen leaves, To keep the soul attune.

I plucked the gift from russet bed, With dewy fragrance fraught; And with its presence intertwined Many a vagramt thought.

A token sweet the fair late rose, Spake through antumn gloom; Or springtime days to come again, When all the earth shall bloom.

It spake again of strong bright hope, Born in life's russet fall; To cheer a faltering footstep toward The last bright hope of all.

I treasured the red wild rose that bloomed, So late in autumn time; Just for the sake of the random thoughts That flitted into rhyme.

RELICS.

BY LIZZIE IRONS FOLSOM.

A crumpled, small, pink envelope with a scent of white rose, and a small cupid blazing in red wax on the seal; essentially a woman's letter, and, I am very much inclined to believe that the contents were dictated by the cupid on the outside. I say this with all due modesty, and, as the letter passed into oblivion and ashes long ago, you cannot prove that it was otherwise.

Perhaps it is hardly fair for me to sit here alone, at my old desk, and make such statements about the dainty souvenirs that, a long time ago, I tucked so safely away. I can charge these feminine knick-nacks with coming to me-one and all-upon tender and loving missions, and, with insinuating tendernesses creeping into my heart and life-and there is no one here to contradict me. If you think it hardly the square thing, I will, to strike a balance, admit that I was once madly, wildly in love with each and every token, for the sake of the sender-or thought I was, which amounts to the same thing at the

This little pink envelope—I wish I had the letter-is soiled and musty; but I dare say that when it came I caught it to my lips and covered it with kisses: I always did that sort of thing, I was so terribly in earnest—for a while. Maud was much given to writing dainty notes and, at one time, I might have papered my walls with this same little pink paper; but the thought then would have been sacrilege! I wore them next my heartthat is, I wore twenty or thirty of them, all that I could without exciting remark. And, I recollect that it was my custom to take them out and kiss each one, gently and reverently, before I went to bed. That exercise must have been, toward the close of our acquaintance, extremely protracted. Our love died a natural death—slowly and painlessly—and the last time that I saw Maud she introduced me to a flaxen-haired husband and a sour and cross-eyed baby which she said was hers. And now I take her musty envelope and drop it in my waste-basket and brush from my fingers the dust of a vanished past.

A little withered bunch of flowers that crumbles away at my touch. The leaves seem to shrink away from my fingers as if they recognized that I am old, worn and blase, and scatter over my desk-a dusty, musty lot they are. They are before me as the sole relic of the hour when they and I were Lottie's. She was crying when she slipped them into my hand and whispered "Goodbye" between her sobs. She was little Lottie Linden when her father carried her off to Europe to escape my unwelcome attentions; but she was N. Charlotte Lynden when she stepped again upon American soil. A very trim and English young lady it was who gave me the tips of two fingers and found it quite impossible to sound her r's. I must admit that I was both an overwhelmed and forgotten lover. Well, Charlotte, your flowers shall now go the way of all love tokens-unregret-

A slender gold band, with a broken padlock dangling from it. This came back to me one day and, figuratively speaking, blotted me from the face of the earth. I never knew what caused it to be sent, but a stern note, with Leslie's signature, gave me to understand that "it is all over." All explanation was denied me, and-unless it was my rival's tandem team-I never knew what caused the downfall of my castles in the air. I have always thought it was the team, and, with my large experience of womannature now before me, I am sure of it. I said that I was heart-broken-I am not sure but that I cried. And I distinctly remember going down on my lavender knees on the grass under her window and staying there all one long summer night. What a spectacle I

ting and unregretted.

must have been! I remember the evening I locked this bracelet on Leslie's dimpled wrist, as we strolled through the orchard under the pink and white blossoms massed above our heads. I held her hands-

eminine cheek so near mine. And I For some reason he was unable to think the grasses held their breath to catch our whispered words, and the little, brown birds nudged each other with their wings and rolled their round eyes knowingly, as we passed. And we vowed eternal faithfulness and found our lives all rose-colored. And all this strong and deap-seated affection, one tandem team whisked away before my very eyes! I am glad you broke the bracelet, Leslie. It is all that kept me from locking it on many another just as white a wrist, since then.

The days of my foolishness were long and many, but I am out of it all now, unscarred and unshattered.

A small, round picture, evidently once cherished, in a locket. I turn it all his will power to refrain from to the light. Discolored, cracked and bent, it still bears some likeness to the bright, brunette face of the original. She was the nicest of them all, and for three months I lived but in her presence. Her home was the third floor, back, of a cheap lodging house, and I don't believe her parentage would have been reassuring if looked into; but I was desperately enamored. She danced in the second row of the ballet. and looked like an angel in her gossamer skirts. I forgot the past. I forgot every dear creature whose love had cast a temporary glow from paradise across my pathway. I vowed the old vows with fresh ardor, and the time-worn loving epithets gathered new tenderness when whispered to Mignon. There was nothing near, and dear, and sweet enough to murmur in their honors lightly. They seem to that listening ear against my coat | think their deed the most natural one collar. I quite forget what came along to draw usapart. Strange that I should, when I was so in earnest! It may have been that she tired-it may have been that I did-but still, I have a half recollection that there was a third party in the case. However that may be, her picture was pried out of my locket and that of stately Julia inserted in its place, and my heart repaired its damaged works, and started briskly on. A way it always had, and a cheery and comfortable way, enough.

I would expect to suffer. Would desire and intend to, as quite the proper thing to do, when, alas! in the midst of my mourning, a glance from a strange pair of eyes or a touch of a taper hand would raise me from my sack cloth and ashes, high to the blest and shining pinnacle of love. It was

always so. Here is a small and wrinkled bunch of kid. I smooth it out upon my desk. A small, pearl-colored glove, with the initials, L. H. upon the inside. It belonged to Louise. Pretty, fair-haired,

little Louise. Such a mite of a glove! And as I years, the grey hairs, and the wrinkles, great cities. It can be placed in a have never been, and that I hold again lamp, arranged with clock-work movethe dear hand that has so long been stilled forever. Just here, I can see the print of the pink, soft finger tips and against the back, the blood in her blue veins throbbed. And here lay the cool, pink palm with its broken life-line. And at the thought of the smooth, fair skin that the long wrist covered, a lump comes into my throat, which, were I not so old and careless and bitter, I would almost think the little glove had brought.

The air has grown so full of mistthere must be rain outside—that I can hardly see the pearl-white glove before me, which I will lock away until some time when the sun shines in and my eyes see clearer.

But can I lock up all my power of memory? Can I lock up the rapture of kisses; or the heart that grows sick with longing for the dear, dead past? Can I lock up the touch of soft fingers, that sends the blood dancing madly through my veins? Can I lock up the memory of those fair, fond days; when the gates of Heaven opened and took me in? Those days when life was love; and love was life-for Louise and I.

I feel that I am standing by an open grave, within which lies all that might have been great and good in me; within which lies, beside the pearl-tinted glove, my youth with its unfulfilled promise; my hope and trust and the one true love of my life.

The wind blows cold across me, and I push aside my trinkets with hands that tremble. I rub my eyes to clear away the mist, and look about me with my old, serene, affable nonchalance.

But my heart is not at rest, and I wonder if ever it will be, again.— Weekly Wisconsin.

Two Brave Boys.

Two bright little boys of Bartow, on the sound, have won for themselves the deserved commendation of their old and young friends by a display of courage and intelligence, says the New York Herald. The whole village does nothing but talk about the heroism of the youngsters who last Sunday saved their father, George Rantjens, from death by drowning.

The boys are named Walter and George, and are respectively 10 and 12 years of age. The family have lived in a neat cottage near the water's edge since last year, and the boys have this summer learned to swim. Walter, the younger, is a smart lad, but in appearance is not more than 6. Sunday morning Mr. Rahtjens went down to the beach for a bath. He took the boys with him, and together they divested themselves of their clothing, leaving it in a boat, which they had hauled off some distance from land. George took the first

header, and then swam ashore. Mr. Rahtjens jumped from the boat, but had no sooner struck the water than he was seized with a cramp and

shout. A second time he went down and then came up, and this time he called lustily for help.

The natural impulse of a small boy would be to run for help. Not so with the 10-year-old son. Into the water he plunged without a moment's hesitation. He swam to his father, who was once more sinking. Catching him under the chin with one hand, the lit tle hero put the other around the exhausted man's neck and kicked with his feet to keep them afloat. Not far behind them was his brother George, who struck out from the shore at the first cry of distress. Georgetook hold of the father's arm.

Mr. Rahtjens said he had to exert clutching the boys and dragging them down to their death.

Not a word was spoken. Valiant little Walter, with tears coursing down his cheeks, did his utmost to keep his father's head above water, while the elder son, his teeth hard set, struggled vigorously to tow him ashore.

Mrs. Rahtjens was tending the baby in the parlor when she heard the cry from her husband. Leaving her child on the floor, she ran to the shore, and stood wringing her hands, terrified be-yond speech. Five minutes dragged their slow length along before the boys reached land with their burden. A lit tle family thanksgiving took place right there.

The young life-savers have borne in the world.

Magnesium as an Illuminant.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.] "Do you know," said a chemist to a reporter, "that the metal magnesium is being introduced in the United States as an illuminant as a substitute for all other lights?" The listener disclaimed any knowledge on the sub-

"Its successful introduction," continued the speaker, "will depend altogether upon the cost of its production, nothing but its high cost preventing its practical use. A few years ago it was sold at \$40 a pound. Now, by a new process, German, it can be sold at \$8 a pound, and there is little doubt that before long it will be produced even more cheaply."

Here the chemist took out a shining piece of what looked like a strip of watch-spring, which he ignited. As it burned it produced a powerfully brilliant light, more intense even than electricity.

"Its use will not be attended with danger, like electricity, and it can be arranged so that even the remote country church or dancing-hall can hold it I can almost fancy that the have it, as well as the dwellers in the ments to reel a ribbon of the meta in burning, which will require a smokebell when burned in-doors."

The chemist ignited another piece of the watch spring, which glowed like the

"It is said," he continued, "that a more than gas, while no expensive works or street mains are required for its use, making its introduction for lighting towns and villages a very simple matter indeed. I predict that within five years the magnesium light will be as familiar a sight in many places in Indiana as the electric light is to-day in Indianapolis." Burning a Criminal 100 Years Ago.

The Leipziger Zeitung reminds its readers that just 100 years ago the punishment of burning a criminal to death was carried out for the last time in Berlin. It quotes from its issue of the time a letter, written on the 18th of August, 1786, by eye-witnesses, describing the punishment. All Berlin nnn's veiling, shirred down the front had been in considerable excitement some days before. It was seventy years since a similar punishment had been carried out in the Prussian capital, and it was supposed that the enlightened views of the King, no less a person than the Great Frederick, would move him to commute the punishment. The criminal was a servant, they'll give up everything for it. An one Hopner, convicted of robbery and old chief out in Western Dakota ofsetting fire to the house where his master and family lived. The scaffold was raised from the ground seven or eight feet, upon which there was a framework, secured with a door, making it a sort of open oven, within which the condemned man was inclosed. The whole was covered and surrounded with wood and straw. The culprit was brought from his prison at 6 A. M., and placed before the Rath Haus, and on being interrogated, admitted his guilt. His sentence was then read for the last time, the officer of the court broke his wand of office, and Hopner was handed over to the executioner. On arriving at the place of execution he was stripped to his shirt and inclosed in the frame. The pile Commercial traveler—"With or withwas lighted and it burned for three out what?" Waiter girl—"Buttons."

A Perfect Social Contract.

A foreign writer on labor topics says the Tuscon mezzoria is a perfect social contract between the owner and the tiller of the soil. The landlord brings into the society the land, the stock, the implements; anticipates the necessary sums, pays the taxes. The peasant brings his arms, his diligence, his ability. At the end of the year the entire produce is divided. The consedear, little, soft hands they were—and sank. After what seemed an inter-the plushes came and went on the minable period he rose to the surface. content in that section of Italy.

ALLEGED HUMOR.

THE Republican editor feels hurt at being called an inspired idiot. We apologize. He is not inspired.—Omaha Bee.

A NEW JERSEY editor was recently presented with a pocketbook and a dog by his friends. He knew what to do with the dog.

Mamma-Frankie, are you eating those green apples again? Frankie-No, mamma; I'm eating some others. -Harper's Young People.

In Collinsville, Ind., a tree fell and killed a man who was whistling "Tit-Willow." The tree should be set up again.—Norristown Herald.

"Mamma, did you say that your eyes couldn't eat?" "Yes, I said so." "Can't your eyebrows?" Mamma went off into a dead faint.—National INEBRIATED Party-"I shay, mister,

how fur is it to Canal Street?" Citizen-"Twenty minutes' walk." "Inebriated Party-"For you or-hic-fo me?"-Texas Siftings. A LITTLE girl wrote in her composi-

tion of Boston recently: "The state house is a handsome building on Beacon Street, with a huge abdomen on top."—Boston Record.

"No news is good news," is an old time-honored saying, but it won't do to practice it too often on the man who pays 4 cents for his morning paper.-Boston Herald.

"MARK my word for it," said an elderly Rockland lady the other day, "there's going to be a war. All these boy babies that have been coming along lately mean something.

MRS. HAYMAKER - "Strikes me S'manthy lives 'n better style 'n ever, sence she wuz divorced." Miss Tattle -"Yes, she's livin' on the antimony the court give her."-Life.

MOTHER (showing the new baby to 4-year-old son)—"What do you think of him, George?" George (after reflection)-"I think he's a mighty small family."-Arkansaw Traveler.

WHEN a dog owned by a White Pine, Nev., stock raiser finds a calf or any other thing in the cattle line unbranded he drives it in the corral, then takes the branding iron to his master.

"THE new Bulgarian ministry is decidedly off," remarked the Snake edit-"How do you make that out?" asked the Horse editor. "Why, just look at the names—Kareveloff, Storloff, Panoff and Gueshoff."-Washington Critic.

"Julia, I've just bought a new chair for the parlor," said a mother to her 19-year-old daughter. "How nice. Did you get it big enough for two?" "No. It's only big enough for one, but it'll hold two." "Oh, you dear kind mamma!"-Merchant Traveler.

STRANGER (to Cincinnati butcher)-'What's the price of bologna sausage?" regularly. It has a white vapor oxide of magnesium, given off by the metal in burning, which will require a smoke-You buy bolognasausage by der single pound? You vas a stranger in Cincinnati?"—Puck.

A woman hurriedly stepped up to the rear brakeman on Conductor magnesium lamp of 1,000 candle pow- Benedict's down train Thursday, at er throws enough light to distinguish a the Naugatuck station in Bridgeport, vessel nine miles distant. A wire the with the remark, "Is this the right size of this equals the light of seventy- train?" "Where to?" said the brakefive stearine candles. This would man, politely. "Where do you supmake the cost of magnesium little pose?" she answered snappishly. -Chicago Rambler.

KENTUCKY client-It's too bad, too bad! The reason I lost my case was because you indulged in too much airy persiflage before the jury. Kentucy lawyer—Airy persiflage? What are you talking about? It was nothing but the best bourbon, and, what's more, I don't believe the jury saw me taking it, either.—Tidbits.

LAWYER (to timid young woman)-"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" Young woman (blushing)-"Y-yes, sir, of course." Lawyer-"Please state to the jury just what suit it was." Young woman (with more confidence)-"It was a and trimmed with a lovely blue, with hat to match—Judge (rapping violently)—"Order in court."—Kansas City

Journal. "YES," said a Kentuckian, who had been in the far West, "Indians are powerful fond of whisky. Let 'em once get the taste of whisky, an' fered me a pony, saddle, bridle, blan-ket and I don't know what else. for a pint of whisky Ihad with me." "And you wouldn't give it to him?" "Not much! That was the last pint I had left. But it shows how fond Indians are of whisky."-The Independent.

WAITER girl (to commercial traveler) -"There's roast beef and roast duck." Commercial traveler — "Canvas-back duck?" Waiter-girl — "Yes." Commercial traveler (facetiously)-"Is it shirred down the front, with lace cuffs turned back over the sleeves, Mary?" Waiter girl-"The same." Commercial traveler-"I will try some of it. I guess." Waiter girl-"Very well, sir; will you have it with or without?" out what?" Waiter girl-"Buttons." -New York Times.

CYNIC-"I hear you're going to be married, old fellow." Lover—"Yes, I am, to a charming girl, too." Cynic— "Can she cook?" Lover-"Um-well -a—I believe nct." Cynic—"Can she sweep out a room?" Lover—"I—I think not." Cynic—"Just as I thought. Like all the girls of to-day! I'd marry myself if I could find the right kind of a girl." Lover, (sarcastically)—"My dear fellow, did you ever try an intelligence office? I'd have gone there myself if I had wanted a cook."

THE CAT-TAILS.

Clear, dark and cool a shallow pool Lies underneath the summer sky, Low inderneath the summer sky,
Low rippling in the sedgy grass
As wayward winds go tripping by.
While bladed flags bend low to greet
The blue-veined lilies resting there,
And high above their drooping heads
The cat-tails drink the summer sky.

Across the pool, with filmy wings,
The "devil's darning needles" fly;
And deep among the shady flags
The croaking frogs securely lie;
A red-winged blackbird's liquid notes
Sound clear and sweet, "co-cheel co-chee!"
And in the breezes' cradling arms
The cet tails rock in ever lies The cat-tails rock in airy glee.

—Boston Cultivator.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

GEN. MILES, the Indian-fighter is taking a holiday in New York. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER will read a paper at the national prison Congress

at Atlanta in November. GILL is a member of the fish commission, and Drum is acting secretary of war. Is there anything in a name?

REV. W. W. BALDWIN, in the latest number of Zion's Herald, discussed the topic "Bar Harbor as a Methodist problem."

GEN. SHERMAN is on his way to New York, and the pretty girls are returning from the summer resorts. It is a striking coincidence.

MISS HARRIET E. COLFAX, a cousin of the late Schuyler Colfax, is, and has been for twenty-five years, keeper of the light-house at Michigan City,

HENRY WARD BEECHER, during his recent visit to Wales, discovered that Mary Roberts, who left Llanddewi Brefl for America in 1726, was his

great-grandmother. Interest in Capt. Howgate is revived by the appointment of his daughter to a clerkship in the office of the secretary of the treasury. She is a graduate of Vassar College, and is highly esteemed by her associates.

J. E. M. SANFORD, of the Boston Courier, has completed an American opera, which he has named "William Penn." The music was composed and arranged by B. F. Baker, an ex-presi dent of the Handel and Haydn so-

MME. VIALARD, upon whom the French military medal has been bestowed for distinguished services upon the field of battle, is a widow 55 years old, and is, as she has been for thirtyfive years, the cantiniere of the One Hundred and Thirty-first Regiment.

THE sons of the Prince of Wales have presented a copy of their published "diary," adorned with their autographs, to J. Edward Simmons, ex-president of the New York stock exchange, who, as a distinguished American Freemason, has won the regard of their royal father. Mr. Simmons is still abroad.

W. J. Davis, of Illinois, has been appointed superintendent of the Government Indian Industrial School to be established at Grand Junction, Col., under the act of March 3, 1885, appropriating \$23,000 for building and furniture for the school. P. F. Burke, of New York, has been appointed superintendent of a similar school at Albuquerque, N. M.

It is said of Hannibal Hamlin that if he meets a man of his own age he can call him by name, tell who his father was, whom he married, and where his children are, while if the acquaintance be a man a generation younger than himself he not only knows his ancestors and whom he married, but also whom he wanted to marry and didn't. Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Old but Good Story.

[From the New York Evening Post.]
The story is "old" about Gilbert, the dramatic author, after dining as a guest, mistaking a gentleman-it is en regle for every one to be in dress suit after 6 o'clock over there-in a London club, for a waiter, and brusquely ordering him to "Call me a four-wheeler," wanting a cab, not a "two-wheeler," to get home in. The other appreciating the joke, grimly replied: 'All right, I'll call you anything but hansom! All right, how are you fourwheeler?" It is needless too add that Gilbert, at first shocked by what he considered the man's gross impertinence, the inspiration of clandestine imbibing of heel-taps, soon discovered his mistake and apologized, making matters worse by adding that "in dress suits it is almost impossible oft-en to distinguish master from man." There is much truth in Gilbert's sarcasm, but as often as vice-versa the table attendants in dress suits are mistaken for guests, especially late in the evening when the formality of the opening wears away with the candles. Stuck Her Horn Through Her Foot.

[From the West Chester (Pa.) Local News.] Abiah Dickinson, East Bradford, found one of his cows dead in the pasture field. Her death was from a most singular cause. She was a smallsized Alderney, had crumpled horns. and when found one of her hind legs was ather head, and on closer examination it was found that the horn had penetrated through the leg, just above the hoof, and so tight was it that the man who took off the hide was unable to remove it and had to cut off the leg before he could do so. The supposition is that the cow was lying down at the time, when she was stung by some insect and attempted to brush it off with her hind foot, when it caught on her horn, and in her endeavors to pull the foot away drove the horn in still deeper, until it passed entirely through the leg. Mr. Dickinson thinks that death from so singular a cause as this never before

A PHILADELPHIA beauty lately dazzled Saratoga with \$200,000 in gems.

THE MODEL EDITOR.

A man who runs a paper Should know every human caper, hold up the torch of knowledgelike a gleam-ing midnight taper, He should be as proud as Plato, Pliant as a boiled potato, as humble to his patrons as a street and

crossing scraper.

He should honor in his journal Every captain, crank and colonel,
And should dish up their proud achievemen
in a hodge-podge cooked diurnal.
He should puff—the hardened liar— Clubs and concerts, church and choir, With long adjectives, sonorous, sweet, seraphic

He must write the funny column That makes all his readers solemn, With the fashions, frills and flounces, furbelows and—what d'ye call 'em?
Quell the copy fiend's wild revel,
Squelch and massacre the devil,
And put on a brow of thunder that shall petrify and appall 'em.

He must be a news reflector
Of the lyceum and lectur'.

And rain down his taffy torrents on the veteran
milk inspector.
He must be a prompt adviser
To each foreign king and kaiser,
And keep out his key-hole telescope to dodge the
bill collector.

— Lynn Union. -Lynn Union.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

QUINCE PRESERVES Are prepared the same as for canning, with the exception, they require three-fourths pounds of sugar to each pound of fruit, and must be boiled until rich and thick.

A NICE SAUCE. A very nice sauce may be made by peeling and coring sweet apples; to one peck of apples adding two dozen quinces cut in slices without peeling, and three pounds of sugar, with water enough to dissolve sugar into a syrup. Stew until tender, then place in cans

BARBERRY JELLY. Cover berries with cold water, stew fifteen minutes then press through jelly bag. Boil twenty minutes, then add two teacupsful of sugar for every four teacupfuls of juice, measured before boiling, and boil ten or fifteen minutes longer, or until it jellies when dropped upon a cold plate.

SHIRLY SAUCE. Chop very fine twenty-four large tomatoes, two large onions, two peppers; add one tablespoonful of salt, two of sugar, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, one nutmeg, one pint vinegar. Stew one hour and bottle while hot.

QUINCE JELLY. Cut quinces in small pieces without paring; cover with cold water, stew until soft, then drain through a jelly bag. Boil juice fifteen minutes, then for four teacupfuls juice add one teacupful sugar, and boil fifteen minutes longer or until it jellies when dropped on a plate. It is impossible to give exact time for boiling jellies, as much depends upon the weather and the quality of the fruit. The quince pulp to the sea, and Glasgow has made it left in the jelly bag may be utilized by one of the fine harbor views of the to it an equal quantity of apple pulp, and unnavigable stream, but by the stewing the whole together ten minntes, then adding one teacupful sugar the largest ocean vessels, and at the for every three teacupfuls pulp, and wharves in Glasgow you will find stewing one hour, stirring often.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES. Peel tomatoes; when large, cut in half miles long, and below it ship-three slices. Put in weak salt water building yards line the Clyde for many over night. Peel at the same time miles on its way to the sea. Glasgow some onions, putting them also in is the ship-building center for the world, salt and water. Look carefully over whatever quantity of cauliflower you of note. Great Britain has 55 per may wish to pickle, break into neat branches, place in salt and water over night. In the morning scald tomatoes, onions and cauliflowers in ginger water ten minutes, or until tender. Use a teaspoonful of ginger to one the sailors of the United States, and quart of water. Scald each vegetable gets more out of them. The average in separate ginger water. Drain well wages of English sailors are \$195 per from ginger water and pack in a jar: annum; those of American sailors first a layer of onions, sprinkle with \$475 per annum. So that the Amerisugar, cloves, black pepper, cinnamon can sailor gets \$260 more a year than and mustard; next a layer of tomatoes, next cauliflower, sprinkling over each layer sugar and spices same as at the first. For a three-gallon jar use one teacupful of sugar, one tablepoonful each of cinnamon, cloves allspice, mustard and one heaping teaspoonful black pepper. When the jar is packed, named "Agassiz Glacier," after the pour enough cold vinegar over to cover well, place in a cool cellar. In one searches in glacial physics are well week pour off vinegar without disturb- known. It extends for nearly 50 ing pickles. Scald and add two tea- miles along the base of the St. Elias cupfuls sugar and one teaspoonful Alps, and is probably 15 to 20 miles each of all kinds of spice except pep- across. It may cover 1,000 square per. Pour boiling hot over the pickles; place weight on, and keep in a cool, dry cellar. These pickles keep estimate. Its thickness could only be well and are delicious. Tomatoes inferred, but if resting on flat land, may be made alone after this recipe, which is probable from the appearance and are very nice.-Mary Currier Parsons, in Good Housekeeping.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City save baggage, expressage and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the GRAND UNION HO TEL, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Six hundred and thirteen rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

Betsy Patterson's Mule Ride.

[From the Baltimore American.] Springfield was laid out by Wm. Patterson, the great Baltimore merchant, so famous for his commercial affairs in the early part of the present century. It was in Springfield that Elizabeth (or Betsy) Patterson first heard of the arrival of Prince Jerome, the brother of the great Bonaparte, in America. She was living out there with her father when the grand ball was to be given in Baltimore to the young Prince and his associates. She begged her father to be allowed to go to town for the ball, but he not only refused to take her but locked up all the horses and liver and bowels, for rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, it is very effective. It counteracts the effects of fatigue, damp and captivate and marry the young Prince | exposure.

with the aid of her matchless beauty was too well settled to be prevented by her father's orders, and, mounting a mule in her common house-dress, and accompanied by a colored servant, who carried her ball-dress on another mule, she set out after dark on her twenty-mile ride over the Liberty road for Baltimore. While the ball was at its height she arrived, won the Prince's heart, and brought upon herself all the seventy years of woe and trouble that she suffered after the emperor refused, in defiance of the Pope's decision, to recognize her as his sister-in-law. The weak Prince finally refused to recognize his wife, and married again. Mme. Bonapartereturned to Maryland, and, after obtaining a divorce from the Legislature of her native state, she lived in Maryland, afded by the pension allowed by the French government.

A Virginia Romance.

Here is a story from Nottoway County that will please the most sensational. Two years ago there dwelt in this county two individuals. One of the individuals was a handsome and prosperous young farmer; the other was a saucy and bewitching damsel of 18 summers. The tarmer was a stern man. The bluest of old Virginia blood coursed through his veins. He was a prominent member of the village church. He dwelt in a fashionable house. He had plenty of horses and servants. The young farmer did not associate with the rest of the villagers. Oh, no; he was too proud for that. But mark the change. One year thereafter he fell in love with a pretty girl far beneath him in social rank and position. He pleaded in vain for her love, but she told him she loved another. This drove the young farmer mad, and in a few months he had to be taken to the Eastern Lunatic Asylum at Williamsburg. But the romance did not end here. The happy and expectant bride was anxiously awaiting her nuptial day, which the fates, it will be seen, determined to be otherwise. Her sweetheart was thrown from a horse and instantly killed. When the sad news was conveyed to her she became a raving maniac. She was also taken to the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, where she met the man who had wrecked his physical and mental capacities on account of her. The sight of the woman who spurned his love drove him into such a frenzy that a strait jacket had to be put upon him, and the very mention of her name would throw him into a violent rage. Thus is life!

The Great Port of Glasgow.

From the Cleveland Leader.] The Clyde forms Glasgow's entrance a sieve, and adding world. Originally it was a sluggish dredging of forty years it now admits ships from all parts of the world. The Harbor of Glasgow is two and oneand she builds ships for every nation cent. of the carrying trade of the world, and her steam vessels have increased in tonnage over 200 per cent. within the past ten years. She pays her seamen less than half the wages of his British brother.

Alaska Glaciers.

[Frederick Schwatka in New York Times.] The glacier to the eastward of Jones River, an immense field of ice, was late Prof. Louis Agassiz, whose remiles of land, but half to two-thirds of that would certainly be within a safe of the surrounding country, it must be nearly 1,000 feet on an average, as shown by barometrical surveys. The Agassiz mariane shows much igneous rock, and appears black at a great distance.

The great glacier to the west of Jones River, though not so well known in superficial extent as the Agassiz, may cover as much ground as the first named. It was named the Guyot, after the late Prof. Guyot of Princeton College, New Jersey, also well known in scientific matters pertaining to glacial phenomena. Its rocks predominate toward a sedimentary character, and it appears of a light gray color from a distance.

Over Many a League

Spreads the miasma, or poisonous vapor, that begets malarial and typhus fever. Wherever there is stagnant water in which vegetation, or refuse of any kind decays, there, as surely as the sun rises, are generated the seeds of fever and ague, dumb ague, and other endemic maladies of the malarial type. For the effects of this en-venomed air, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters fur-nishes an antidote, and prevents both the con-traction and recurrence of such maladies. Even along the line of excavation for the Lesseps Panama Canal, where malarial diseases are not only virulent but deadly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has demonstrated its incomparable pro tective qualities. Not only for febrile com-plaints, but also for disorders of the stomach, "It Knocks the Spots,"

and everything in the nature of eruptions, blotches, pimples, ulcers, scrofulous hu-mors, and incipient consumption, which is nothing more nor less than scrofula of the lungs, completely out of the system. It stimulates and invigorates the liver, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowels, puri-fies the blood, and builds up the weak places of the body. It is a purely vegeta-ble compound, and will do more than is claimed for it. We refer to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

A YEAR ago box-wood was worth \$100 a ton. Now it is a dull market at \$20 a ton. The roller skating boom is "busted."

"As Good as New,"

are the words used by a lady, who was at one time given up by the most eminent phy-sicians, and left to die. Reduced to a mere skeleton, pale and haggard, not able to leave her bed, from all those distressing diseases peculiar to suffering females, such as displacement, leucorrhea, inflammation, etc., etc. She began taking Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, she says, "as good as new."
Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

A Young New Yorker, in order to make suicide doubly sure, poisoned the bullet he fired into his body with snake virus.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By drug-

A Brooklyn woman is keeping in a book a list of things she ought to purchase but cannot afford. She calls her book ought-to-buy-ography. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers pro-

duces in one application, a permanent NEW ORLEANS expended \$2,000,000

in building improvements during the year ending September 1. WE have used Ayer's Ague Cure, and have

found it invaluable in malarial troubles. FIFTEEN hundred dollars an inch for

water has been refused at Sierra Madre, in Los Angeles County, Cal. "Rough on Corns" hard or soft corns,

bunions, etc. "ROUGH on Toothache." Instant relief.

15c. "Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice.

A TITUSVILLE (Pa.) man picked four fully ripened strawberries from his patch last week.

Wells' Hair Balsam.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

RESIDENTS of Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, have petitioned to have its name changed.

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Start the bile, relieve the bilious stomach, thick, aching head and overloaded bowels. Small granules, small dose, big results, pleasant in operation, don't disturb the stomach. 25c.

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CHILI has granted the widow of Vice Admiral Lynch a pension of \$6,000 a

"Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy, poison, barber's itch. 50c. jars.

THE Umatilla Indians have about eighteen thousand acres in wheat this

"Rough on Catarrh"

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

THE interesting ghost story is told that a widow living at Findlay, O., is visited every evening by her deceased husband who still clings to the old rocking chair, even though his bones lie in the cemetery. The chair begins to rock every evening, and the widow is sure her husband's spirit occupies it.

Wanted .-- 500 Canvassers.

We want 500 canvassers for the WEEK-LY WISCONSIN and premiums.

There are 2,000 towns and villages in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, where from \$5 to \$100 can be made canvassing for the Wisconsin with our premiuras. To any person who will send us a certificate of the postmaster of his place as to character, fitness, and responsibility, and an agreement to canvass for the Wisconsin, we will send free a sample of our premiums:

THE UNEXPECTED QUESTION. PORTRAIT OF GEN. GRANT. PORTRAIT OF CLEVELAND AND BRIDE.

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Together with terms to canvassers by which the above sums may be made with a little time spent in canvassing. The premiums are worth \$5 after the work is finished.

Canvassers will not be restricted to one town, but should state the territory which they wish to canvass in their letter of ap plication. You will be very much surprised when you receive the terms that so much can be given for so little money. Young men and young women can make money at this. Address

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THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

JAY JACKSON, of Cavour, D. T., while out hunting, killed eighteen wild ducks at three shots.

Roaring Tides.

The best examples of the eager or bore, the phenomenon in which the tides moves all at once, are said to be furnished by the mouths of the Rivers Amazon, Hoogly and Tsientang. In the case of the last mentioned river, in China, the wave plunges in like an advancing cataract, four or five miles in breadth and thirty feet high, and thus passes up the stream to a distance of eighty miles at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The change from ebb to flood tide is almost instantaneous. In the Amazon the whole tide passes up the stream in five or six waves following each other in rapid succession, and each twelve to fifteen feet high.

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SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVERSYRUP, is the remedy for the cure of Scrofulous Taint, Rheuma tism, White Swelling, Gout, Goitre, Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading Physicians, Ministers, and heads of families throughout the land endorsing SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP in the highest terms. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we recommend it as the best remedy for above diseases.

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A Hard Fate

It is, indeed, to always remain in poverty and obscurity; be enterprising, reader, and avoid this. No matter in what part you are located, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full particulars about work that you can do at home, at a profit of at least \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. All is new. Capital not required. You are started free. Either sex. All ages. Better not delay.



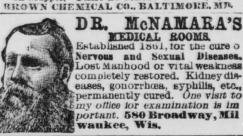
For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only Iron medicine that is not injurious. It Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the System, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion It does not blacken or injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do Mrs. Harnier McKay, Washburn, Wis., says: "I found Brown's Iron Bitters the best thing I ever used for General Debility. I had no specified disease, only a general weakness of the vital powers, and have found your medicine all that could be desired."

sired."

MRS. J. M. HAYDEN, Jefferson, Wis., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for Nervous and General Debility with greater benefit than any medicine I are used." ever used."

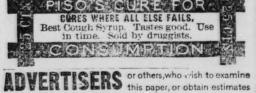
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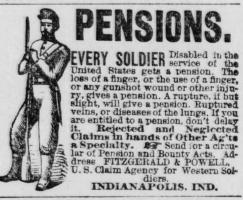
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THE SUMMER MIDNIGHT.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

How deep the summer night and dark! The firefly flashed along his arc From reach to reach of the dim shore, While the boat hung upon the oar. And like some strange rich atmosphere Of bliss and of delicious fear,
All the warm shadow of the wood
Closed round them in that solitude;
Two spirits pausing in their flight,
For whom the world was made that night.

How deep the summer night and sweet! Faint wafts of odor incomplete, From late and lingering wild rose sprays, From late and lingering wild roses prays, From tiny depths of forest ways, Stole o'er the water. As they went The dewy branch above them bent And showered a dusky rain whose spheres Broke into fragrance, honeyed tears That with wild essence everywhere Made heavier all the heavy air.

How deep the summer night and still!
No breath the drooping leaf to thrill,
Remote the great sea made its moan,
They heard no murmur of its tone;
They only heard, across the hush,
Half song, half sleep, a dreaming thrush,
And irom recesses farther still
The lone cry of the whippoorwill;
They only heard their own hearts beat,
That night so still, so dark, so sweet. That night so still, so dark, so sweet

How deep the summer night and dark! Below, the young moon drowned her spark In slumberous waters. Near and far Hung round them skies without a star. Two spirits half alight were they, Next instant plunging far away To other stars? Or, breast to breast, Were they two lovers, just confessed. Joy sweeping at high-water mark, That night so sweet, so still, so dark.

[From the London World.] IN WIG AND GOWN.

Lady Haywardhad been to London to see her lawyers about some urgent business, and, leaving Lord Hayward to entertain the guests during her short absence, had gone alone, or rather with her maid. She had stayed the night in town, in order to bring with her a new dress for a ball which was to be given at the castle the following evening.

At last the carriage dashed up to the door, driven very fast, for the coachman knew it was late. The first person who emerged from it was an exceedingly quiet-looking, well-dressed young woman—the maid evidently. She quickly disappeared and was followed by Lady Hayward, whose arm was instantly seized by her husband.

"I want to speak to you," said Lord Hayward, "before you dress; there's just time."

He followed her up to her room, where tea was waiting on a little table by the fire. Lady Hayward's maid had just put an easy wrapper temptingly ready, and was busy getting out a dinner dress for her mistress.

"I will send for you in a few minutes, Taylor," said Lady Hayward; and the perfectly-trained servant vanished at once.

"I wonder whether it's that girl, after all!" exclaimed Lord Hayward, "yet it seems impossible."

"Don't talk enigmas," said Lady Hayward, imperiously, "there isn't time. What is the matter?" She was pouring out her tea as she spoke, and now began to sip it.

"More things have disappeared," said Lord Hayward, in a low voice, "and this time it's worse. The old duchess has lost a big diamond ring, and your sister's diamond necklace is

Lady Hayward put down her tea. "What are we to do? Who can it be? It's absurd to talk about Taylor; she was with me in town."

"Ah, but we can't tell exactly what time the things were taken; she may have gotten rid of them in London. It was when you took her to town with you last that your diamond brooch went."

"So it was," said Lady Hayward. "But that makes no difference. The brooch was taken while we were away. Besides, the thing is absurd. Taylor is above suspicion, I know the girl so well. Why, Vernon, she went with me all through France and Italy when I joined you in Rome; we were always together, and I used to talk to her a great deal. She is a very superiorgirl. No; it would be most unjust to suspect Taylor."

"Well, there is no one else," said Lord Hayward dejectedly, "except poor little Rose Mannering. "Poor little Rose Manuering" was

the governess who took charge of their one little girl.

"Absurd!" said Lady Hayward. And so it was on the face of it. They knew Rose Mannering's family well; she was a lady, and little more than a

A silence followed, during which both looked in the fire for inspiration. All the servants in the house were born of families who had been for generations on the estate. The idea of suspecting to the door. The order had been any of them was too painful. Taylor given, but scarcely a moment had was the only exception, and she had elapsed. been with Lady Hayward for two

"I begin to believe," said Lady Hayward, "that it is one of our guests." "Good heavens, Kate, what an

idea!" "Can you suggest anything else?" deviltry at work, but beat my brains how I will, I can't see where it comes

from."

"I tell you what we must do, Vernon," said Lady Hayward, decisively. "We must be very careful not to quiet, without a quiver on her face. frighten any one, and keep our own counsel. Ride over to the town early Scotland Yard for a detective to come down disguised to the ball. There will be so many people the servants won't but I'd no idea you could be doing such have time to notice him. He must a thing as this." stop on as a visitor until he finds out something."

Hayward.

"Now go," said Lady Hayward, ringing the bell for Taylor; "I must | they were guarded. dress at once."

As he went out he met the maid in ly

the docrway, and gave her a more curious look than usual. The result was only to give up his idea as preposterous. She had a very gentle good face; her soft brown hair, brushed smoothly over herears, gave it almost Puritanic look. Lady Hayward had made something of a friend of her, and the girl had never presumed in the least upon it, but had always retained her subdued, sweet manner.

during the process of dressing, but she covered with a dark, very, very short shrank from the thoughts in her own growth of hair. mind. She had grown fond of her treasure of a maid, and felt ashamed of her quickly-suppressed suspicions.

Early next morning a telegram was sent to Scotland Yard by Lord Hayward, who drove over alone to send it, and waited for the answer. The reply seemed to please him, and he rode back in good spirits to a very late breakfast. He even faced, with moderate cheerfulness, Lady Hayward's eldest sister, who was in a frightful state about her necklace.

The lady was one of his pet aversions; she was not pretty or clever, nity like his wife, but she was more irreproachable, more moral, more perfect, and she was an old maid. Probably she was the only person in the world of whom Lady Hayward was afraid. Miss Collette was a severe censor in all things, and kept her eye-glasses well fixed on her younger sister, who had an important position to fill before the world. At present Miss Collette was very angry because she did not know what was being done about the thefts; and she held that she ought to be one of the council. But Lady Hayward was obstinate; she had found out before that the exemplary Cecelia could not hold her tongue.

This extreme discretion having been observed, the Scotland Yard detective arrived as a visitor, and no one paid any particular attention to him. He was very quiet, and adopted the cnaracter of a man who does not dance, or talk, or do anything, and it answered admirably. A number of other men, and taxed me more than I had ever with superb shirt fronts, hung about the doorways and looked bored,

Mr. Hawk was admirably gotten up for the purpose, and had only to mingle with these others and look as bored as they. Lady Hayward was delighted at this excellent effacement of himself, and kept her eye on him with great interest. She managed to speak to him very late, when the party was breaking up. He had discovered nothing so far-not even a "clew"and she went to bed disappointed.

Visitors at Hayward Castle breakfasted, of course, at any time during the morning, but the family household always assembled to morning prayers | forty lines of space, the form ready to at 8:45, and breakfast formally began go to the electrotypers! I ran up to else turned up but Lord and Lady Hayward themselves, Rose Mannering, who always appeared with her charge at this time, and the servants. Even barrassment. It was entirely differ-Miss Collette was too tired to come ent from the other poem." "And which was the best poem?" I asked. retically, on the subject of family prayers. How grateful was Lady Hayward, balf an hour afterward, that her sister had been late that morning!

The servants had all come in led by the butler, and the stately housekeeper and Lord Hayward read prayers. Mr. Hawk sat very quietly in the shadow of a curtain.

With all decorum the servants filed out again, and Mr. Hawk did not move. The moment the door closed on the last of them he leaned over to Lord Hayward.

"My lord," he said, may the men servants watch the windows of this room outside for a few minutes? Don't ask me to explain, there's no time to lose."

The old butler came in at that moment, carrying a silver coffee-pot. Lord Hayward gave the order.

"And tell them to keep their eyes open," added Mr. Hawk. "We've got to deal with the lightest pair of heels in the kingdom."

Lady Hayward listened and looked, her heart in her mouth. What was coming next?

"Your ladyship," said Mr. Hawk, "may I send for your maid?" Lord Hayward rang instantly.

"Why should you suspect her?" protested Lady Hayward. "She is a most superior girl. She has traveled with me and I know her well. No sus picion must fall on her unless you have proofs."

Mr. Hawk rose and went anxiously

"Do you expect her to come home in less than a moment?" asked Lady Hayward, a little crossly.

Just then Taylor appeared at the door; the butler was behind her. She came in and the door was shut, the butler remaining outside. At the first "No, I can't. There's some infernal glance Lady Hayward had seen a curious look on the girl's face-one she had never seen there before. But immediately she was herself again, and now she stood before Lord and Lady Hayward and the detective, perfectly

"John," said Mr. Hawk, "this is really very wrong of you; it is an into-morrow morning and telegraph to famous trick to have played. For two years you have been wanted, and I knew you weren't out of the country;

While he spoke Mr. Hawk had approached Taylor and put a pair of "That will do," exclaimed Lord handcuffs on her. There had been a little by play first; — Taylor had scanned the windows and instantly saw

"So the game's up!" she said sullen-

"Yes, my lady's maid, to the tune of fourteen years," answered Mr. Hawk.

"What does it mean?" cried Lady

Hayward; "I can't understand!" Mr. Hawk snatched the dainty Parisian cap and the smooth brown wig from Taylor's head and flung them on the floor. In an instant the gentle girl's face became a man's, smooth and malleable as wax. It was not nice Lady Hayward scrutinized her, too, to look at just now. The head was

> Lady Hayward uttered a shriek and fell back into her chair. "I'll take him off," said Mr. Hawk

"It's too much for her ladyship."
"Mr. Hawk! Mr. Hawk!" cried poor Lady Hayward, "put on his wig and take him away as a woman! I'll give you anything—anything, if you'll do that."

Mr. Hawk seemed suddenly to understand.

"Your ladyship may depend on me," he said, solemnly, and put the wig and cap on again with the greatest solem-

"Vernon," exclaimed Lady Hayward, hysterically, the moment the door was shut, "promise you'll keep the secret—don't tell any one—don't tell Cecilia. Vernon, are you a brute? I believe you are laughing."

Writing Under Pressure.

[From the Philadelphia Call.] In a chat the other day with a gentleman well-known in the literary world he told me a number of entertaining things, in connection with his literary experience. I asked him, among other things, whether he had ever written anything under high pressure. We had been talking about inspiration, but he purposely misconstrued my meaning in the reply he

"Yes," he said, "I once wrote a poem of forty lines in as many minutes, and it wasn't a bad poem either. It was a case of compulsory composition been taxed before—or since. I had sent to a certain magazine a poem entitled 'The Light House in a Storm.' Not bearing about it for almost a year, I concluded that it had been declined. I then put it in a literary weekly, of which I was the editor, and had a fine engraving made of it. The page was made up, and just about to go to the electrotypers, when the magazine for the month arrived, and upon opening it, there was the poem. A cold chill ran up my back-or down it, I'm not certain which. Of course it couldn't appear in the other journal-but there was the engraving, the it inserted, and was relieved of my em-"The one which I was compelled to write," he said. "If I was inspired, I wasn't conscious of it, I am sure. I'll show you both poems some day, and you can judge for yourself."

How Ireland's Policemen Look.

[From a Letter in the Cleveland Leader.] The Irish police are, as a rule, very tall men, and there is a regulation as to their size. They wear olive-green uniforms and helmets, and carry short swords, rifles and clubs. and Ireland has more than twice as many of them in proportion to her population as England, and nearly three times as many as Scotland. 1t costs every year over \$7,500,000 to keep the peace in Ireland, to only \$1,700,000 in Scotland, and about \$17,000,000 in England. The great majority of the Irish police are Catholics, and this was the cause of the continued riot at Belfast. The Irish police costs England over \$7,000, 000 a year, and it is a question whether on the whole Ireland does not cost her more than she is worth. She receives in customs and taxes from Ireland only from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000.000 a year, and spends nearly \$20,000,000 a year upon her, outside of the army and naval expenses. The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland gets \$100,000 a year salary, and the Lord Lieutenant's household has over \$37,-000 a year.

A Precocious Little Boy.

(From the Cincinnati Times-Star.) The last official visit of the Rev. F. Hypes, presiding elder, of the West Cincinnati district, to his charge at Harrison took place last Sunday. At the Sunday school the infant class, all expectation and flutter in the illustrious presence, toed the mark to be cathecised by the elder.

Said he: "Children what do you go to Sunday school for?"

"To learn to be good," came with vociferous earnestness from the little

"Correct, my dears. Now, what do

you do in Sunday school to learn to be good?" "We all pray," chimed a little fellow. "We sing," put in another. "And we read God's Holy Word," said the big-

gest of the class. "Quite right, my children," smilingly quoth the elder. "But what else do you do?" This was a poser. The boys had evidently struck a snag, and the suspense was becoming painfully embarrassing to the boys, and prolific of knowledgeous smiles on the part of the elder, when a little hand appeared

nervously fluttering from the backrow

to attract attention. "Aha, there is a little boy who knows. "Now, my little man, what else do we do?" "Take up a collection.'

HAD IT TO BE?

A Curious Pamphlet Telling of the Mad King's Queer Freaks.

[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] I have recently been shown a very curious document, namely, an anonymous pamphlet relative to the late King of Bavaria, published ir Germany, and bearing the title, "Mustees so Kommen?" (Had it to be?) The sale and circulation of this little work are prohibited in Bavaria; and with reason. Apparently written by some one who was behind the scenes of the royal tragedy, it gives by no means a favorable account of the mental condition for years past of the unhappy King. In fact, the author fixes the year 1870 as the date at which his faculties first began to go astray. Much space is taken up with the history of his Wagnerian infatuation and with that of his passion for building and for theatrical representation at which he was the solitary spectator, of all which has already been published. But some of the anecdotes are new, and are sufficiently interesting to merit translating.

Among these is a full account of the famous lake, constructed on the roof of the royal palace at Munich, on which the royal Lohengrin used to go sailing in a gilded bark drawn by swans. The water in the tank proved too transparent, and the king wanted it to be blue. One of his suite conceived the idea of putting into it an enormous quantity of vitriol. The water was changed to a dark, deep and most magnificent blue, but the salt of copper soon corroded the metal of the tank, several leaks were formed, and the water made its way through the roof of the palace and inundated the royal apartments. The damage was repaired at great expense, and an apparatus was put up for shedding an azure tint upon the lake by means of colored glasses. Then the surface of the tank was too smooth, and King Louis wanted some waves. So another machine was constructed which imparted, by means of a wheel, a beautiful ripple to the surface of the water. But the waves proved too small and weak to suit the royal navigator, so the size and power of the wheel were augmented. Then the waves became too strong; they upset the royal bark and Lohengrin got a good ducking. Now, as no mention can be found in the legend of the Swan-Knight of his ever having fallen into the water, his knightly representative gave up his pastime of sailing about on the palace roof. Then he took it into his head to try to fly, and used to be carried about in a sort of car, attached to the top of long poles, by means of which he directly afterwards. Mr. Hawk had the composing room. 'Can you hold was transported from place to place by learned this, and was in the room that form for half an hour?' I asked lackeys who wore felt shoes, so that early—the only guest present. No one the foreman. "I'll try," he said. I their steps might be noiseless and the dashed off another lighthouse poem | illusion complete. Once he caused a (so as to utilize the engraving) had regular flying machine to be constructed for his own use. But having that day, as our author says, "method in his madness," he gave orders that a luckless peasant should make trial of it before he attempted to use it. The Creek, Cal. Its mother came to the poor fellow did so, and was killed on the spot.

The King's abhorrence for the fair sex dates from the very beginning of his malady. It was accentuated by the breaking off of his negotiations for his marriage to the present Duchess d'Alencon. For years past he had consented to see only his mother, and that at long intervals, and occasionally the Empress of Austria. One day he said to his private secretary, who was married, and who with his wife had rooms in the palace: "I have seen your wife's face." The secretary, not knowing what to understand by this remark, made answer merely by a low bow. "I have seen your wife's foce," repeated King Louis, in a tone of great severity. The secretary, finally comprehending the cause of his majesty's indignation, apologized profusely, and declared that such a thing should never happen again.

The decorations and furniture of his

fairy palaces were nearly all executed in Munich. The artists to whom the execution of the fresco paintings on the walls and ceilings was confided, were forced to submit to various restrictions. They were commanded to maintain an entire secrecy regarding their work, and no human being was to be permitted to see it even when completed. Once it was finished, the King came at night and alone to inspect it. If he was not pleased with it, he would cause it to be at once destroyed and another begun. He had, strictly speaking, no tastefor art. He did not care for historical pictures, genre pictures, or landscapes, no matter how admirably they might be executed. He only liked allegorical representations of the glory and the might of kings, or scenes from his favorite operas.

Toward the close of his life the royal maniac had become a furious and dangerous madman. He gave orders that every person who displeased him should be incarcerated in the Bastile, the idea that he owned that historical prison being one of his delusions. His valets fell under his displeasure for the most trifling fault, and were often cruelly lashed with the royal ridingwhip. He poured down the neck of one unfortunate lackey the whole contents of a tea-kettle full of boiling water; another had an eye put out by a thrust from a cane. The list of the King's servants who suffered wounds and personal injuries at his hands comprises thirty-two names. The only one of them that escaped scot free was his barber, Hoppe, on whom he conferred the post of prime minister, with orders to assassinate the whole of the existing cabinet. During the last years of his life he drank (con- horse-power.

trary to certain rumors on the subject; very little, and then only the lightest of German wines. But, on the other hand, his appetite had increased prodigiously, and he ate to excess of the richest food. Had he not been a King, and had he been put under restraint at the beginning of his malady, under proper medical care and subject to judicious treatment, who can say, in view of his youth and splendid constitution, that he might not have been cured, and restored sane and well to the nation that adored him?

FROM ALL SOURCES.

A single oyster opened the other day by a Fair Haven, (Conn.) man contained 163 pearls.

ABOUT eighty Columbian collegians have been spending the summer at a resort near Waterbury. THE Pacific coast now produces yearly 1,500,000 cases of canned

goods, worth \$4,500,000. AFTER spending \$8,000,000 in surveys, there is still no actual map in ex-

istence of the United States.

THE milk of the "tuno," an East Nicaraguan tree, furnishes an inexhaustible supply of gutta percha. An extract similar to Liebig's ex-

tract of beef is now made from whale flesh, and is said to be just as good. ANOTHER doctor who has impaired his reason by too much cocaine has

been admitted to Bellevue Hospital. WITHIN five days the temperature a Fargo, D. T., dropped from 108 degrees in the shade to freezing point. THE size of the Russian garrison at

Sebastopol, which has been greatly exaggerated, actually amounts to 8,000 men of all arms. THE average height of land above sea level is about 1,000 feet, and it

would take forty times as much land as is above sea level to fill up the oceanic depressions. THE Maine newspapers report that a ship-building firm in Bath is prepar

ing to build a five-masted schooner which will be the largest fore-and-aft rigged vessel afloat. SNOWDEN DISNEY, of Baltimore, is 84 years of age, has twenty-two sons

and six daughters, fourteen of whom are still living. The oldest child is 61 and the youngest 8. THE agricultural department has been testing a new pea, to be eaten pod and all, like snap beans. It tastes

like a combination of bear and pea and is enormously productive. It is proposed to give the new Bos ton court house when completedsome five or six years hence-a dome and spire reaching an altitude of 120 feet above the main building, which

will be about eighty feet high. THE White House of the Confeder acy at Richmond, Va., is now used as ublic school, and the halls in whic the Davis cabinet held their was councils now echo with the voices o children reciting their lessons in geog

A BIG bear attacked a colt on Dry rescue, and, while she fought the bear the colt ran to the house of its owner who went out to see what was the matter, and found the faithful mare dead and the bear sitting on the

body. An Ottawa (Ill.) man bought a new hat one evening and went home. He saw a large owl sitting on his gate post. Slipping up to it he threw his hat over it. The owl proved to be made of wood, and the blow by which it was captured tore the crown out o

the captor's brand new hat. ANXIOUS INQUIRER: You are perfectly right. There is a game called base ball. There are eleven on a side and an umpire. The sides toss up for the umpire, and sometimes further on in the game toss up the umpire. The side that wins the umpire generally gains the game.—Detroit Free Press.

THE following are some anatomica localities newly mentioned in current literature: "He kissed her upon ap pearance." "She whipped him upor his return." "They seated themselves upon his entering." "He kissed her back." "She sat down on his invita tion."

McCarthy, the Boston man upon whom the wonderful surgical operation was performed a short time ago, i doing well. He swallowed his teeth and a physician cut open his side took out his stomach, in which the teeth had lodged, and removed them from it. The stomach was then sewed up and replaced.

A ROCKLAND (Mass.) man who ac commodated a neighbor with a pai of water from his faucet of the ner Water Works was made to think he had acted contrary to the water commissioners' regulations, so he drew an other pailful and toted it to the pond where he emptied it, saying "that he didn't wish to cheat the town."

As a singular specimen of red tape management, it is stated that origin ally the name of the seat of justice for Rawlins County was spelled Attwood—with two "t's." Three years ago, at the request of the postmaster, one "t' was dropped, and the postmaster was required to give a new bond, and s new commission was issued to him .-Atchison (Kas.) Champion.

THE Connecticut River and its trib utaries furnish power to 2,298 mills which use 118,026 horse-power. Mill er's River and its branches supply 188 mills, with 7,572 horse-power; Chicopee River, 182 mills with 14,904 horse-power, and Farmington River 178 mills, with 8,852 horse-power The Connecticut itself has fewer mille (ninety-eight), but supplies 23,336 THE STRAYED ARMY,

BY REQUEST. Behind Delta county's wooded hills The sun had sunk to rest, His last bright ray was shed that day While sinking in the west. Beneath the clothes, all sought repose At the silent hour, eleven, The moon peeped forth, behind a cloud

And Mars adorned the heaven.

The stars shone bright that pleasant night And shed their light on glen and vale, The balmy air was fresh and fair While dew fell thick on hill and dale. As free from care I sought the air, Its freshening breeze to woo, On a grassy mound I sat me down To court the falling dew.

When faintly I chanced to hear a curious soun Still drawing near, of something creeping. What could be out at such an hour, When beasts of prey had sought their bower

And all mankind was sleeping. I looked around, to my dismay, There marshalled out in grand array, About to rally.

An army of BED BUGS, lost their way, Or must have strayed from "pastures alley. JOHN G. CLARKE. Nahma, Oct. 3.

THE COUNTY.

OGONTZ.

Messrs. W. C. Payne and W. Mueller, of Chicago, visited Capt. Lyman Feltus, of Big River, last week, departing for home last Monday.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Feltus, of Big last week.

GARDEN.

School Report: The following are the at the Van's Harbor school during the take charge for some time. month of September:

Alfred Rushford, George Rushford, Elvira Spaulding, Mary Markle, Mary Berry, Laura Ritchie, Joseph Plant, Rosanna Plant, Annie Wright, Willie Blue. Jennie Nedeau. John Gerard.

Willie Wright, Alice Nedeau, Chester Winter, The best in scholarship, Alfred Rush-

ford. MATTIE GIBBS, Teacher.

NAHMA.

with the camping parties as hunter and inquire of Peter. guide, up the Sturgeon river, during the fall, is back again.

Thos. Shea and Charley Ball, of Garden, for the Wisconsin Malleable Iron Co. were at Nahma Monday. They came after the hound that R. A. McDonald purchased of Mr. Alex. Lucia.

Mr. Ramsey has again been given charge of one of the lumber camps as foreman; he, with his crew, started, on Monday last, for the scene of operations which will be a very pleasant time. about thirty-five miles up the Sturgeon. His camp will be within four miles of Nat Ingrahams present camp and in the camp occupied by Ingraham two years

Caaroll McClellan son of R. W. McClellan who has been out west for a year is back again, whether on a visit or to stay THE DELTA is not informed.

O. A. Ellis arrived at Nahma on Tuesday evening last.

Geo. Farnsworth, president of the Bay de Noquet Co., and wife will sail for Europe early next month to spend the winter.

Dr. J. C. McMahan, of Manistique, spent Friday last with Dr. Budd at Nahma.

Hannah Benson started on a visit to her parents, who reside in Brown county Wis. on the last day of September. Rumor has it that when she returns her last name will not begin with B.

FAIRPORT.

Doubtless the "enterprising public" is laboring under the idea that we have gone to the dogs, just because we have failed to appear for some time back. Now such is not the case and such mistaken ideas should be corsected at once.

Fairport is "booming" as she always did and, we hope and predict, always will boom. We are doing more building than anybody-new dwellings, barns, and ice houses going up on all sides, very evidently we don't mean to be troubled with an ice famine, we have capacity for storing ice enough to supply this and adjoining counties.

Fishing has commenced in good earnest, our fleet of steam and sail boats has gone into commission and it begins to look very much like old times.

The freezer is running full blast, and taking in cargo from all sides, from Fish Dam river to Beavers. Prop. "Williams" is making two weekly trips to both places.

Tug "Daisy Moore'., which has been towing at Garden all season, has returned and is rushing in her twine as though she meant business from the word "go".

Supt. Lottis has shaken the dust of Fairport off his feet, and taken his departure for Chicago, "greener fields and scenes Cause: too much profanity and and no religious worship going on here. We miss his gentle voice roaring through the rooms and corridors of the freezer.

Our school has been a decided success, in fact all the fondest heart could desire. measured 13 feet in height; it was of the Our school committee is so well pleased Catawisa variety. with the summer that it has been decided | Joseph Hess' farm attracted our attento have a winter term. Our last meeting tion. His swampy and heretofore worth-

disclosed the fact that public sentiment appears to be laboring under the impression that the services of the present teacher are indispensable to the welfare of the scholars and her presence a benefit to the town. Some of our young men sneaked in two votes on this question, which was illegal but cute.

Our sturgeon pond is attracting much attention from neighboring counties, passengers from all the boats insist upon stopping long enough to take a look at these monster fish, some of which are so tame as to come at the call of a whistle and eat from the hand—we mean the fish not the passengers.

The Florida boat is nearly completed, frames all in place booms, gaffs and all the finishing work on cabins done or nearly so. In a short time she will be on her way by rail to Titusville Florida. We promise more particulars on this subject CAPT. CROSSTREES. later on.

FAYETTE.

D. A. Oliver was in Fayette the first of

Geo. W. Harris, H. L. Hutchins and Chas. Green went to Escanaba to attend

Mrs. R. A. McDonald and daughter Mary passed through here Tuesday on the Lady Washington on their way to Garden.

W. H. Blades representing Wm. Bing-Miss Mollie Campbell, of Chicago, is ham & Co., of Cleveland was in the town

E. Glaser and Columbus Provo were over last week on business.

A. Deloria has contracted with the J. I. names of the pupils perfect in attendance | Co., for the Kates Bay kilns but will not

Miss McCarthy, daughter of the city marshal of Escanaba began her duties Wednesday as assistant school teacher under Prof. N. A. Colman.

The schr. John Schuette, capacity 600 tons, arrived Tuesday, for a cargo of pig iron for the North Chicago Rolling mill

Capt. Nate Saunders, of Chicago, who always has a pleasant word for every one, was in town Tuesday.

John Flynn, the founder, has been having great fun with the landlord of the Louis Coolow, who has been engaged Shelton House. For further particulars potatoes, but the deer had dug them all.

The schr. Waukesha left Tuesday for Milwaukee with 565 gross tons pig iron

Fayette is picking up a little; it can now boast of a fine string band that is equal to any in the U. P.

The dance at Sac Bay last Saturday was not a very great success, there being only seven ladies present; nevertheless they had

Eugene Rochfort lost a little boy two years old on Saturday last by diphtheria. One of the Fairport boys who is famous for hunting as well as fishing, shot a fine wild goose weighing five pounds last Sun-

Capt. Geo. Saunders has the frame of a boat fitted together, measuring 68 feet over all, 55 foot keel and 14 foot beam which he intends to ship this fall to Florida to be used in the fishing trade. He has now on hand 25 tons of white fish in his freezer and over 700 sturgeon in a pen which he is keeping until cold weather for shipment.

Mrs. P. Ouderdirk returned home Sunday having spent part of the summer with friends in Canada.

John Chaulklin a foreman in the employ of the Jackson Iron Co., saw three deer last week between Fayette and South River kilns. They appeared quite tame and he was within a few yards of them before they noticed his presence.

On Tuesday evening quite a number congregated in Music Hall for the purpose of dancing and enjoying themselves, generally. The music was furninhed by the Fayette string band.

About ten o'clock Saturday evening the inhabitants of Fayette were awakened from a sound sleep by shouting and the discordant tones of wedding (cow) bells and worn out tinware. They played three quicksteps in 6-8 time; at the close of the last, the groom appeared on the scene and invited the boys to the hotel, where they drank to the health of the happy couple. one o'clock.

Last week a certain young gentleman that is well up in the art of rolling the ivories, tried to down a professional from Chicago. The prospects looked promising for the first few shots, but the man from Chicago, got in his fine work which quite disheartened the youth who quietly placed his cue in the rack and disappeared for the remainder of the evening.

WELLS.

Joseph P. Danforth is quite extensively engaged in market gardening, making a specialty of strawberry growing, and his sales of this fruit alone this year amounted to \$170. Mr. Danforth has succeeded in obtaining a seedling that promises to equal, if not excel anything now growing. We were shown a raspberry plant that

less land has been stumped and drained and put in fine shape for a meadow. Mr. Hess thoroughly understands his business and does his farm work so that he can get paying crops from the land.

Frank Provo picked from one tree sixty five apples that weighed 20 pounds. Frank raised a lot of sweet corn that ripened sufficiently for seed-something that does not often occur in this latitude.

Louis Mayea has just finished three new logging sleds that are equal to anything in the country; they track 7 feet and have 9 foot bunks.

A very heavy frost occurred on the night of the third, that did considerable damage. One farmer lost about thirty bushels of potatoes and many potatoes in the hill were frozen.

Workmen are scarce and will be in good demand this winter.

Chas. Selander is building an addition to his house and will make ties this win-

Last week a bear made its appearance in C. B. Harris' wood-yard, in close proximity to the house. Mrs. Harris was alone and the situation was anything from pleasant.

Walter Power of the Mirror, and a gentleman whose name we were unable to learn visited the Wells farms last Sunday. Geo. H. Sheffer was the guest of Com-

missioner Wright the first of the week. William Furth and David McGarth took in the dance at Bark River last Saturday evening.

Tim Conolly and Mr. Sourwine were here Sunday.

John Barrow jr. found 86 potatoes that filled a bushel and a half basket.

Peter Budinger dug a hill of potatoes on Arsene Beauchamp's place that contained 116 potatoes.

Forest trees present a fine appearance these fine October days their; leaves partake of every shade of color. A ride in country now must be a rare treat to our city friends.

Supervisor Bissonette has been some what under the weather; we wish him a speedy return to good health,

C. D. Johnson, of Escanaba, went to his homestead near Hunters' Brook to dig his

Richard Powell, of Escanaba hearing that F. Provo had succeeded in killing a deer shouldered his musket last Saturday and came to this settlement. We will bet on Richard if he gets within shooting dis-

The management of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad has de termined to provide more dock room in time for next season's ore shipments, and is now gathering material for the purpose. Dock No. 1, or the "big dock," as some call it, will be extended 700 feet, making it the largest ore dock on Lake Superior. or in the world. It will be over 2,400 feet long, and will have 284 pockets; from the first pocket to the last pocket, or outers end of the dock, will be 1,800 feet. G. W. Joslin, master and builder of the road, will superintend the work of constructing the addition of the dock, and work will be commenced in a short time.

ESCANABA, Sept. 30, 1886. To the electors of Delta County:

I shall be a candidate for the office County Clerk and Register of Deeds at the coming election, and respectfully solicit the support of the county, promising faithful service in the office in the

event of my election, D. N. NCKAY. 23 tf.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box; sold by Geo. Preston.

To the People.

Having served as sheriff of Delta county for two years, the people of the county know as well as I can tell whether or not I have been a faithful officer. I am desirous of serving another term and ask my friends of all parties to help me. In consideration of that assistance I promise to try as hard as ever to do my duty, and I think that two years of schooling should count somewhat in favor of D. A. OLIVER. Escanaba, Sept. 30, 1886.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr The crowd did not break up until about J E Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two boxes of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh 36 pounds. Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at

Artistic Millinery

Miss Hannah Brown.

Assisted by Miss Della Reynolds, of Chicago, is prepared to furnish the ladies of Escanaba with Millinery of correct styles and most elegant materials and design. Callers at her

Millinery Parlors

TEAS

By the ounce, pound, chest or car-load and at prices that defy competition for the same quality of goods.

A. H. Rolph.

GROCERIES.

If you want choice fresh goods of all descriptions you can find

A. H. ROLPH'S.

Lewis House Block, LUDINGTON STREET.

Special prices to the trade. Mendell Bros., celebrated Cigars, Ortman Cigars, and the great Hindoo, the best 5c cigar in America. Try them.

CIGARS.

A. H. Rolph.

the same at

COFFEES

Mandheling Java, O. G. Java, Mocha and Java, Golden Rio, Koko and Nonpareil; all of the finest quality and at prices to suit the times.

A. H. Rolph.

East End Grocer.

J. G. WALTERS,

Groceries and Provisions, Crackers, Ham, Butter, Eggs, EUREKA SPRINGS SOAP.

Cigars and Tobaccos, Pickles, Catsups, etc.

Groceries, Crockery and Glassware!

AT JOHN GROSS'

New: and: Fresh: Goods!

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the hill."

THE DELTA

Wants 1,000 subscribers by the first of May, 1887, and to secure them throws away all profits in the following offers. We prefer giving the people the following

PREMIUMS

To sending an agent around the county at heavy expense soliciting subscriptions.

Offer No. 1.

THE DELTA and the Detroit Weekly Free Press one year for only \$2.05. Eveaybody knows the Free Press is the best weekly in Michigan. Regular price \$2.50.

Offer No. 2.

THE DELTA and the Detroit Weekly Tribune one year for only \$2.00. The Tribune is absolutely the best famiav newspapers in Michigan. Regular price of both \$2.50.

Offer No. 3.

THE DELTA one year rnd one of Rand, McNally & Co's latest maps of Michigan, such as hangs in our office, on large scale, full cloth back, for only \$2.75. Regular price of both \$4.50.

Offer No. 4. THE DELTA one year and one of Rand, McNally

& Co's latest pocket maps of Michigan, same as the above only folded in a neat case for the pocket, for only \$1.90. Regular price \$2.50. Offer No. 5.

and Canada and Pictorial Map of the World, for only \$2.75. Regular price of both \$4.00.

THE DELTA one year and one of Rand, McNally

& Co's new Reversible Maps of the United States

Offer No. 6. THE DELTA one year and a 75c pack of Calling Cards, extra fine, say name printed on them, for

Offer No. 6.

only \$1.75.

Any person sending us six subscribers and \$9 will be entitled to a year's subscription to THE

The above offers are for new subscribers only.

Mason & Bushnell

Escanaba, Mich.

E. Sanberg,

Watches and Jewelry

SILVERWARE

Of the latest styles and patterns.

CLOCKS!

Of every kind and price.

Ludington Street, Escanaba,

F. D. Clark,

-DEALER IN-

Light and Heavy Harness,

Saddles, Whips, etc.

All repairing done prompaly and neatly.

OLD STAND

TILDEN

AVENUE .

THE PENINSULA.

MENOMINEE [Democrat.]

Lawyer B. J. Brown organized a railroad company in this county this week, which will be known as the Ingalls, White Rapids & Northern R'y; capital stock, \$100,000. The directors are Jesse Spalding, Chicago; John Bagley, of Houghton county; E. Daniell, of Calumet; B. J. Brown and Sam'l Stephenson, of Menom-

Geo. W. Lovejoy, an old resident, committed suicide on Sept. 30 by shooting himself in the head with a double barrelled pistol. He was 70 years old and had lived on the river 33 years. Despondency produced by heart troubles was the moving

The executive committee appointed by the workingmen's convention will remove W. H. Hurley from the labor ticket, according to an agreement made at the time of the nominations with Hurley's supporters, whereby his future conduct was to determine whether he should be continued on the ticket or removed. R. C. Flannigan, is, we might say, the almost unanimous choice of the laboringmen of the city of Menominee for the office of prosecuting

Father Atfield has been relieved by Fathers Letellier and Geers, and will return to Houghton.

The Menominee fair was very successful.

ISHPEMING.

[Mining Journal.]

Robert Johnson, a married man and the father of three children, was killed in the Cleveland mine by an accident at an early hour Tuesday morning. He was one of the night shift men, and was passing through a gallery in the mine to join the other miners in his gang. When about half way through the drift he saw that a tram-car was coming. Hurrying his pace And the finest line of Ladies and Children's he attempted to pass out of the opening in front of the car, but was caught between the car and a heavy timber supporting the roof and almost instantly killed.

A party of Frenchmen celebrated on Sunday with several kegs of beer. After the beer was drank one of the men struck another with a beer-glass, fracturing his skull. The injured man may recover; meanwhile the other is in hiding.

> NEGAUNEE. [Herald.]

Mauritz Shellman, Peter Poppier and Paul Baraza, miners at the Winthrop, were crushed to death by a fall of ground Sept. 29, caused by the giving away of some portion of the timbering. The bodies were recovered in the afternoon, several hours after the accident.

Jack Carkeek was married to Miss Gussie Stratman, of Dodgeville, Wis., on the 18th of September, and was accompanied by his bride from Dodgeville to Republic, Tuesday where they will make their home for the present at least. Jack and his'n has our best wishes for a long life of interrupted happiness.

Joseph King, on Wednesday Sept. 29, shot Mrs. Rouillard, with whom he had been intimate. The woman is recovering. After the shooting King was arrested and tried to hang himself, but was prevented. Jealousy was the motive. King is 58 years old, and the woman 50, with a husband living.

[Mining Journal.] Complaint was lodged against Joseph King-or Roy the French equivalent for his English name-before Justice John Jones by prosecuting attorney Hayden the 30. He stands charged with assault with intent to murder. Justice Jones committed him to Marquette jail without bail, to await further examination. The examination will take place on the 7th inst, if not further adjourned. At that time it is expected that the condition of Mrs. Roulliard can be determined by the attending physicians. If she dies, the charge will be immediately changed to murder, and he will be tried for that

King was taken to the county jail Tuesday afternoon by sheriff Anderson. The prisoner and attending officers were followed from the jail to the train by a large crowd, and all succeeded in gratifying their curosity to catch a glimpse of King. He seemed to realize his position more fully and trembled like a leaf. He still sticks to the story that he was only trying to scare the "old man" when he fired the shot that wounded the woman in the

Despite the fact that there is but one justice in the city, there is not justice work enough to keep him busy. The fact speaks well for the morals of Negaunee.

Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock Willie Hogan, a lad 10 years of age, started out to look for his father's cow. At last accounts he had not retuned, and it is almost certain that the little fellow lost his way in the woods surrounding the city.

The Delta. One Dollar

Buys a beautiful Mole Skin Skirt at

GOODELL'S

Also more goods of any description in the

Dry Goods Line

Than at any place in the upper peninsula. The stock contains all the new things in

DRESS GOODS,

All Colors.

VELVETS, plain, striped and brocaded.

HOSIERY, Ladies' and Children's; very cheap.

UNDERWEAR, Ladies and child's, white-scarlet.

Bed Blankets, Quilts, Shawls

Cloaks in the City

Do not fail to see them.

Seth S. Goodell,

GEO. H. COOK,

Has removed his

SHOP

Ludington Street,

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Next door to Lewis House.

O. A. NORMAN



CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Will furnish plans for and erect any description of building, large or small, or perform any work in that line, promptly and at reasonable prices.

Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st.

Sam Stonhouse,

Steam and Gas Fitter PLUMBER,

Pipes, Pumps and Fittings, Drive Wells and pump repairs of all kinds.

ORDERS BY MAIL

Promptly attended to.

Ludington :

Street.

· W. J. WALLACE,

HARDWARE

The season has opened.

the customers and buyers are

here; they have come with

grand ideas of what they will

see in the Clothing and Fur-

nishing Goods line, and if they

go about it right they will not

be disappointed. There are

stocks and stocks of goods,

some good, some bad. Among

the former can be mentioned

RATHFON BRO'S

have now open for inspection

at their handsome store on

Ludington street, Escanaba.

Everything wanted is there in

an almost endless variety of

Clothing & Furnishing Goods.

And lo! the specialties in Mer-

chant Tailoring. Just go and

look at them. Good goods for

No. 50 Ludington St.

Geo. English

Proprietor of the

FROM

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MANISTIQUE

Nahma, Thompson and South

Manistique.

Also Proprietor of the

Eagle Livery

Elegant Vehicles

Of all kinds at any hour at a

moment's notice, and

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low prices.

small money is their motto.

the beautiful line

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL,

Blossburg Coal, Paints and Oils. Lime, Plaster Paris. Plows. Harrows, Lime and Brick, Fire Brick and Fire Clay.

Mechanical Tools

Of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Labricating and Illuminating Oils

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Special attention given to mail orders. Cor. Tilden Ave. and Ludington St.

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DRUGGIST AND PERFUMER Wagons, **

Cor. Ludington St. and Harrison Ave.

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DRUG STORE.

Books, Toys, Notions, Stationery,

Wall-Paper, Window Shades, Paint, Oils and Putty,

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES

Watches!

Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.

A large variety of standard goods. Everything warranted as represented.

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To and from all Trains. Escanaba, Mich.

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Cheapness, Elegance.

The Largest Stock

In the peninsula is that of H. W. VanDyke.

Furniture of every style in a boundless profusion of elegant Upholstered goods, Bed Room Suits and Dining Room and

PARLOR

Remember the time and place:

At Van Dyke's Mammoth

EXHIBIT

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Every week-day from 7 a. m. in the dewy morn until ten p. m. in the ditto evenings.

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Manufacturer of and dealer in

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Largest * Stock!

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SAMPLES of every style to be seen at my warehouse, oppo-

I MEAN BUSINESS!

And will sell you a Carriage which for style cannot be excelled, at

FACTORY PRICES

Or I will sell you a Wagon, which for hard service and neat appearance will earn your affection.

I have a first-class

and will make your old carriage equal to a new Look at the New Ludington Hotel 'bus for a specimen of his skill.

The Only Reliable BLACKSMITH

--- In the city.--

Escanaba, Mich.