

Part First:

# Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

Pages 1 to 8

# NUMBER 67.

# GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1887.

# \$1.50 PER YEAR

# Blackwell Bros.,

# ↔ GENERAL \* MERCHANDISE 🛠

-DEALERS IN-

# Gladstone and South Gladstone.

Until our North Side store is complete we will occupy the warehouse next to THE DELTA office.

# Our Building is Small but Crowded Full

-0F-

# CHOICE GOODS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Six months, ...... \$0.75 Single copies, ... .05 One year, ......\$1.50. Three months,... .40. If not paid in advance \$2. Specimen copies sent free. Advertising rates nace known upon application.

MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's.

MINNEAPOLIS leads the west in every Had a million-dollar fire last thing. week.

GLADSTONE's terminal facilities will be felicitous and she can handle all the freight of the west and not half try.

For solid information, boild down to a facus, and concentrated news the Kalamazoo Telegraph is remarkable. But Kalamazoo is different from the other places in the far south, anyway.

PROF. TYNDALL makes a bid for notoriety by writing of Gladstone as a man of perverted intellect and a hoary rhetorician. If the gods would pervert the Tyndall intellect until it even remotely resembled Gladstone's, he would not be found making such an ass of himself.

THE Providence Journal, noting the workings of prohibition in Rhode Island, says: "There is one thing to be said in favor of prohibition. It suits both the friends and enemies of rum. The liquor dealers call it a picnic and the reformers call it a vindication of principle.',

THE loss of an English steamer and 800 pilgrims in the Bay of Bengal points out the difference between a cyclone and a tornado. A cyclone whirls over a track hundreds of miles wide, and sometimes lasts several days, as this one did. A tornado is seldom more than half a mile wide, and lasts an hour or two. People are loosely accustomed to speak of the Kansas and Iowa cyclones. They are tornadoes.

**THE** atmosphere of the present adminnot very well founded. The dismissal was made by Gen. Black. It was a warnin their disapproval of the tenderness in feeling in the south for the treason of the rebellion. IT DOES not seem that prohibition prohibits strictly in Maine. On the 4th of July there was revelry in Portland. Says that the sheriffs and police made large hand over all seaboard traffic to the new seizures Saturday night and Sunday, road, and the Michigan Central and New enough liquor was on sale Monday to York Central will afterwards carry up make several hundred men drunk. In East. some parts of the city the scenes were disgraceful. Drunken men were laid up on the sidewalks and doorsteps in all directions. In Deering's oaks many of the in accordance with editorial views, the benches were occupied by sleeping sots. Evening Wisconsin says: Around the custom-house it is estimated without being brought in.

while scores like Higgins and his kind are flagrantly disobeying the express and ex plicit policy and regulations of the admin- merely amuse, that inform as well as istration.-Detroit Journal.

held recently in six constituencies in Eng- class is usually rather stupid. There are land to fill vacancies in the house of commons, and the Liberal gains in each case like George Eber's "Uarda," Becker's were most marked. If a general election "Charicles," and, possibly, Bulwer's "Pomwere held now, a like ratio of change peii." Those of the third class are of all would give the followers of Gladstone and orders of merit, from those in which the Parnell a working majority of 120. These facts are significant of a steady swing of English opinion towards the home rule program. Prejudice dies hard. The rather a hard tine with our own little English have been hating Ireland for so many generations that it is not easy for them to realize that all reasons for that hatred have long since vanished. Irish hatred for England, Gladstone has changed to enmity against Toryism. In making that change he has done more to bind the British empire together than all the English statesmen of the last seven centuries. The people of this day are slowly learning that it was not the Spanish Inquisition that desolated the Netherlands. It was the sixteenth century. It was not the Irish Kerns that butchered Protestants in 1640. It was the seventeenth century. It was not Cromwell's men that sacked tion. No doubt many of them are realis-Drogheda. It was the seventeenth century again. We are living near the dawn- by letting his thoughts run riot with the ing of the twentieth century. When this idea once penetrates the sluggish English brain, the Irish question will disappear from English politics.

FACTS which have come to light within the last few days show that the present trip of Gen. Alger, Chauncey M. Depew and Henry B. Ledyard to Europe involves a railroad scheme of the first magnitude. Their trip is for the purpose of placing \$7,000,000 of bonds of a new transcontinental road with English capitalists. It is

designed to build an entirely new line mineral districts in the world and be suffiand Michigan Central upon which the couducted. Before his departure, Gen.

PERHAPS we might classify novels roughly into three kinds: those that amuse, those that give a distinct ethical impulse as well as amusement. The first GLADSTONE is gaining. Elections were class is by far the largest. The second some that pretty well fulfill their purpose, ethical impulse is little more than mawkish sentimentality, to books that may be an actual inspiration. We all of us have trials and temptations, and if in the guise of another's life we can get some notion of how to be stronger and better ourselves, we have made a tangible gain. Haggard's novels belong to the first class. They are amusing to idle moments, and told with a good deal of fresh force of imagination. They are much like the first part of the "Count of Monto Cristo." That invention of Dumas is probably unrivalled as yet for pure imagmative ingenuity. But none of these is of a particle of use beyond the moment. Certainly the fleshly school in which murder and seduction and crime of all sorts run rampant, is an abominatic. But what especial good does one get thoughts of moral vagabonds? There is a great deal of truth of Colonel Newcome's notion that he chose to live with decent people in books just as he did in society. Why should one pass his time with harlots and "blacklegs" in imagination if he does not prefer that sort of people for his actual associates? If one does habitually choose such characters for his reading, it is fair to infer that in his heart of hearts he would choose them in life, if he dared.

Noel Laurance and his men as they were going to work Tuesday morning, saw a istration and the character of its surround- from the Straits of Mackinaw to Duluth, man in the bushes near the M. & N. depot ings, are illustrated in the discharge with- running midway between the Consolidat- who was partly dressed and acting out notice to him of a special pension ed Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, the strangely. Thinking he was some tramp agent at Cincinnati, a German named Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western, and who had laid out over night, they shouted Behle, who was reported to have criticised the Chicago & Northwestern Roads, which to him to dress himself, and went on to Cleveland's order to send back the rebel now start at the southern boundary of the their work. On their return in the evenflags. The secretary of the interior rein- Upper Michigan Peninsula, and the part- ing they found the man lying dead with stated the special agent pending an inqui- ly completed Minneapolis, Sault Ste. his throat cut near where they had seen ry, the report having been shown to be Marie & Atlantic Road. The road will him in the morning. A knife was found traverse one of the richest timber and lying near him which showed that it was a case of suicide. At the time of going to ing to federal employes not to be too plain ciently remote from parallel lines to enjoy press the coroner's jury had not completed profitable local traffic. Contracts have their investigations. The man was a administration circles towards the sacred been secured from the Northern Pacific stranger here. In his pocket was found two letters, but so worn that it was imposbusiness of the three companies will be sible to make out his name. One letter, as near as we could make out was dated Alger said: "We already have \$7,000,000 Merrill. July 16, 1887, and addressed to available for this purpose, and expect to S. A. Moi. This letter was signed by S. secure the balance without trouble." Larson and Malbride Larson and written the Advertiser: Notwithstanding the fact Northern Pacific is said to promise to in Norwegian.-Range, Iron Mountain. A mill for the manufacture of cedar paving blocks ought to pay well here. At points where they are made now posts are used in their manufacture, but here, being close to the timber cedar of all shapes could be handled and used to advantage. The entire tree could be rafted down the bay to the mill and sawed up, taking the good parts out and leaving the rotten or crooked. At Chicago this cannot be done as the freight on the refuse would eat up all the profits. The following from the Northwestern Lumberman will give the reader and idea of the extent of the business: With the growth in favor of cedar block paving the business of providing material has grown to enormous proportions. In Chicago where three firms are engaged in the business of manufacturing the blocks. The Northwestern Lumbermen says that there will be laid in Kansas City, 400,000 yards of cedar block paving; Omaha, 200,-000; in Lincoln, Neb., 100,000 to 150,000; majesty's yacht to his wife on another ves- supposing that to be a public critic is to Atchison, Kan., 150,000 Leavenworth, 150,sel, that he once resigned. The queen be a public fault-finder necessarily. In 000; Wyandotte, Kan., 48,000; Cedar Rapgraciously condescended to overlook this high editorial place it is his business ids, Ia., 75,000; Minneapolis, 127,000; St. offense against etiquette which, consider- criticise his time and the men and things Paul, 150,000, and in Springfield, Ill., 30,-000. In addition to the cedar drawn from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis the paving contractors buy poles on the upper Mississippi and float them to this city, and at points in Wisconsin near Lake Superior and bring them by rail. Two mills are kept busy during the summer season sawing poles into blocks.

Call and See Us!

The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula

LOTS

-IN-

# **∛SOUTH**⊭ GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

If you want one, get prices, terms of sale and full particulars of

Blackwell Bros.,

Gladstone,

BERESFORD, lord admiral of her majesty's navy, was so overcome with his review, in sending a signal from her ing her German notions of the sacredness of the royal precincts, was a good deal for her to do. But other peers may extort the last penny from wretched Irish tenants, criticise favorably as adversely. and load the public service with their dependents and pensioners, and scandalize even the police newspaper with the revolt. ing revelations of their private lives, without getting marks of condemnation or displeasure. However it is not for the people of the United States to throw stones, of men and events. The people do not for any of his Delta county friends who when one official like Behle is dismissed like a chronic scold in the newspaper may visit that city. He has purchased the Mich. for bad language toward the president, office any more than in the home."

WHILE criticising Harper's Weekly for its statement that newspapers color news

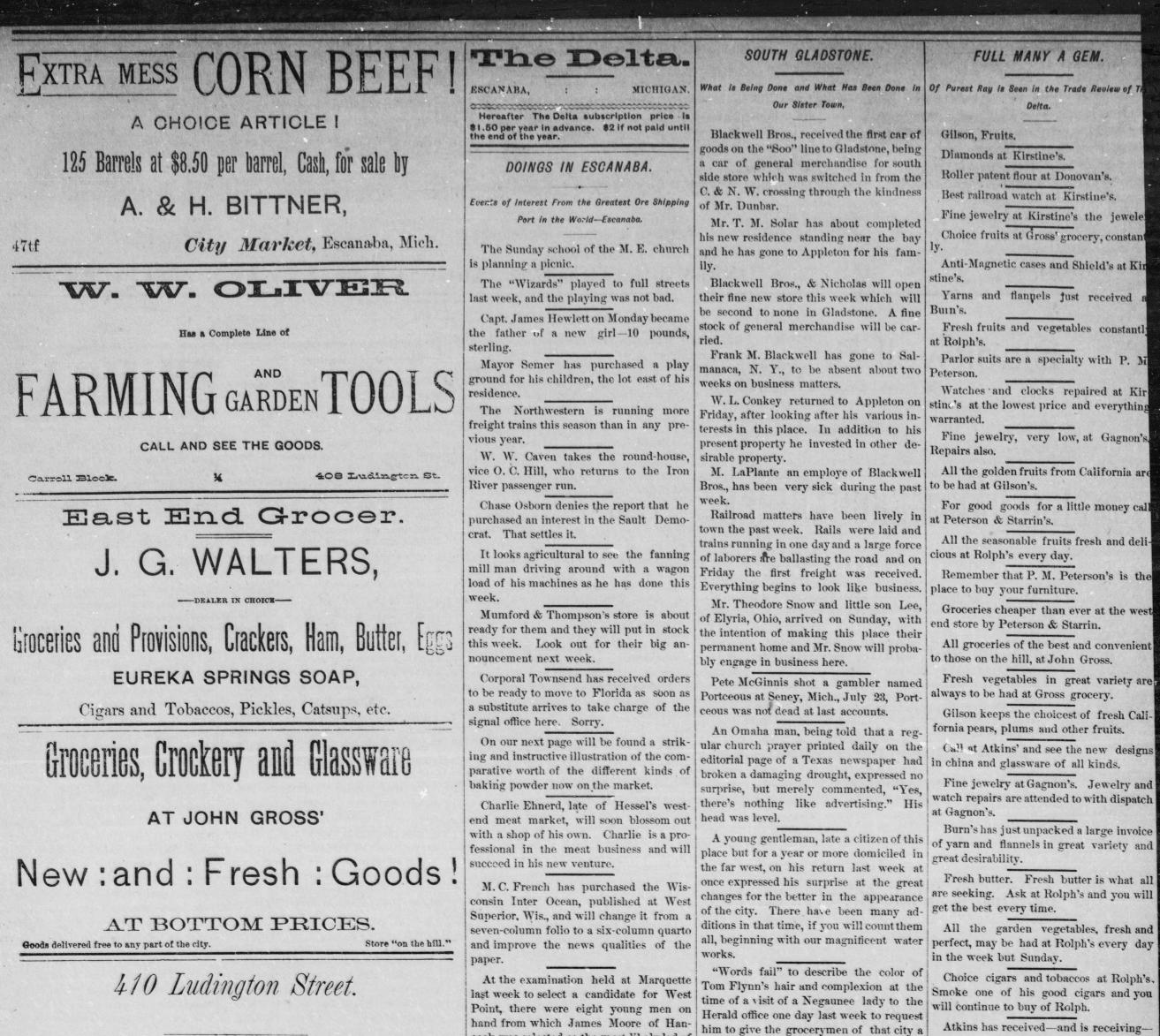
Truthfulness in newspaper reporting that 50 men were seen drunk during the is not only a matter of fact, Mr. Curtis to night and day. It was even worse about the contrary nothwithstanding, but it is Gorham's corner and the adjacent parts of equally a matter of necessity. The reliathe city. The police made arrests Mon- ble paper is the paper that pays; and in day night until the station was full and proportion as it earns reputation for reliacould accommodate no more. Forty bility it pays well. Reliability is one of drunkards were locked up at one time. the elements in newspaper works that Tuesday morning 41 cases were before buyers require; and if he had no higher the court, and many were discharged motive the publisher would strive to give his news truly because the market demands that sort of goods; he must furnish that sort of lose trade.

The scholarly George William Curtis crime of high treason during the naval falls into an error which has crippled the usefulness of many men far less able, of about him; and if he would but see it (though he won't) there are as many features even of daily newspaper work to

The best cue to newspaper work ever given this deponent came from an editor who had grown gray in the harness and said: "Condemn and censure when you

must, but never lose opportunities to write

Patrick McPhee is now located in Fort pleasant things and things commendatory Howard, Wis., and will be happy to care Union hotel in that place.



Wall-Paper, Window Curtains. Shades and Fixtures. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty at low prices, at Mead's old established Drug Store. Jewelry and Watches, also.

SEE THE NEW AND GRAND DISPLAY OF

# BUGGIES

# ↔ At \* Van \* Dyke's \* Furniture \* Store. ఈ

Buggies were never so cheap as now! The assortment was never so good as now! The time to buy is now

My Entire Stock of Crockery and Glassware Is to be closed out. 24 503 Ludington Street.

cock was selected as the most likely lad of the lot, and Alfred T. Palmer of our city as alternate.

The shipments of iron ore from this of ice at that. port for the season of navigation up to August 1 were 967,184 tons. Of this amount 426,304 tons were from the north mines and 540,880 tons came in from the Menominee range mines. The week's shipments were \$7,988 tons.

The Institut Jacques Cartier will entertain the Societe de St. Jean Baptiste of Marinette, next Sunday. The guests, five coaches full, will arrive on a special train at 9:30 in the morning. The feature of the day will be a grand picnic on the grounds. The guests will leave at 8 o'clock in the evening.

perous than at this time. Not only is business good, but every sign indicates that it will continue to be so and increase in volume. If the financial situation does not grow much worse there will be nearly twice as much business done next year as will have been done this season.

Warden Stratton estimates the catch of His facts go to show that his estimate is certainly not too high. Booth & Sons paid cident. for three years \$140,000 per annum for fish, and they did not get one quarter of the catch. The fish industry is a big one and deserves to be taken care of.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Linsley on Sunday of last week. A box of cigars was on "tap" at the K. C. Co's lumber office in honor of the little man.-Menominee Herald.

Welcome little stranger You make our home so glad, You're mamma's little darling, And look just like your dad.

George Finch is anxious to put in a telephone exchange, and establish a line up has sought for the privilege of putting up has never been acted upon. He makes of those things which are strange and unaccountable.

him to give the grocerymen of that city a pointer on the manner of placing their vegetables on the sidewalks as an obstruction to dogs. Oh, Tom; and Negaunee out

fice for back numbers. This impels us to announce that this is not a back number paper. It is seldom that we have any papers left after the current week. But we will be glad to contract with you for front numbers, one, two or three years ahead. Then you will be sure to have the paper you are aching for.

John M. Whitman, at present general superintendent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, has been appointed general manager of the Chicago & Northwestern, and will enter upon his new position September 1. Horace G. Never has Escanaba been more pros- Burt, superintendent of the Iowa division, will become the chief engineer of the Northwestern on the same date.

Last Thursday a team attached to a carwhich were ladies of his family, was frightened by the falling of the pole and began to run. Miss Stephenson turned the team to the sidewalk and no further fish last year in Delta county at \$500,000. damage was done. But it took coolness and promptness to prevent serious ac-

The dirtiest set of sharks in the world are the "advertising agents." They take skin, bones and blood, leaving only the horns and hoofs to the publishers. The Cheboygan News is right in saying that the publisher who deals with the agents and patent medicine men is in hard luck. One of the latter solicited space of THE He was told that it would cost him sixty. dollars, whereupon he offers forty. The and all result is he won't get any at any price. Such of these fellows as are not thieves Watch are something a great deal worse. THE DELTA's advice to such of its brethren as the bay to Flatrock and Gladstone. He feel they must mingle with the cattle, is to ask about five times what they are willing for their labor. For itself, this paper will a decision at this meeting, he will let the to all, and he who will not pay it may save good thing and it is to be hoped that Mr. gling will serve. It is a bad practice that council should hesitate to grant it, is one such advertisement at little or nothing to "fill up," when their space might be better employed.

more new china crockery and glassware. The largest stock in the Peninsula.

Butter and eggs of the best quality are always to be had at the west end grocery Many people inquire at THE DELTA of- store on the hill. Peterson & Starrin.

> The flour man, Donovan, still offers you the best he has in the house-the Extra Patent Flour. It's as good as anybody else has, too.

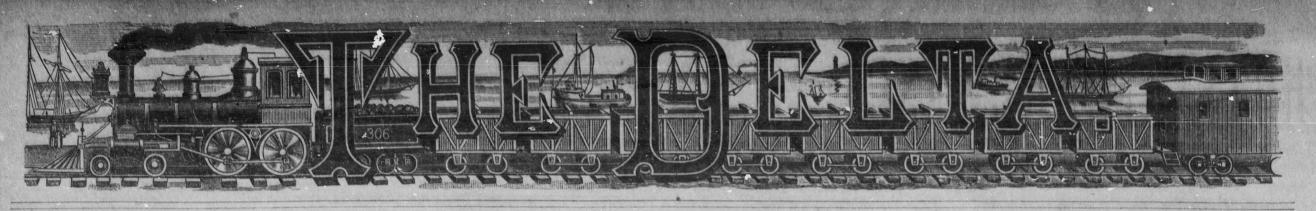
> Furniture, pictures and frames, sewing machines or anything belonging to a firstclass furniture store can always be found at P. M. Peterson's.

> Railroad men! If you have got to have a new movement and an Anti-Magnetic case, you can save money by going to Kirstine's and letting Mr. Carlson or Kirstine himself show you his goods and explain to you the advantages and saving of money that will be made by buying of them.

Captain Cochrane, of the steamer John A. Dix, is a mariner among a thousand. riage belonging to C. C. Stephenson in He never swears, drinks or chews; is a church member, and insists upon his crew attending divine service once a week.

# NOTICE!

The largest assortment of Anti-Magnetic Watch Cases, the DELTA, offering \$15 for what he wanted. finest lot of first-class grades . of movements, Jewelry, Silverware, his poles from the council, but the matter to take. Then they may get something and musical merchanthe last effort to night. If he cannot get have no truck with them; it has one price dise can be found at matter drop. The exchange would be a his breath for useful purposes. No hig- KIRSTINE'S, 506 Lud-Finch will get his privilege. Why the the country press has adopted of taking ington Street, Escanaba. 67-4



# NUMBER 67.

# ESCANABA, MICH., AUGUST 2, 1887.

# \$1.50 PER YEAR

	The second s			+
DIRECTORY.	DIRECTORY.	THE UPPER PENINSULA.	men working at the mill were informed	The New Game Law.
FRED. E. HARRIS,	W. W. MULLIKEN, M. D.		and the body of the boy was recovered about half an hour later.—Iron Ore, Ish-	There being so many people who we to know what the new game law is, w
Contractor and Builder,	Physician and Surgeon.	A Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News Gathered From our Exchanges.	peming.	it goes in force etc., that THE DELTA
ork of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and ecifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at	OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10 a. m. } SEMER BLOCK	Gathered From our Exchanges.	Henry Hollstein, the unfortunate man	lishes the full text of it below and ad- hunters to heed it to the letter:
sidence on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8	At residence in the evening. 2-1	* Marquette is to have free postal delivery.	who accidently killed his wife last week, at Crystal Falls has recovered his reason.	An act to amend section 1 of act nur
OHN GODIN,	J. H. TRACY, M. D.	Florence wants the Marinette Iron	He says the story published in The Dia-	124, session laws 1869, entitled "An a revise and consolidate the several act
Contractor and Builder.	Physician and Surgeon.	Works.	mond Drill, as to the circumstances connected with the shooting, is true—that	lating to the protection of game for
lans furnished and contracts for all kinds of ldings undertaken. Also raises and underpins	Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1	A gymnasium has been started at Iron Mountain.	his wife was some distance in advance of	preservation elk, deer, birds and
dings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, anaba. P. O. box 506. 2-5	C J. FINNEGAN, M. D.	Last week was a bad one for mining	him and that he fell down discharging his	fowl," approved April 3, 1869, and all sequent amendments of said section,
ECK & PETERSON,	Physician and Surgeon.	accidents.	Sam. Carter, a timberman at the Great	same being section two thousand,
PAINTERS.	Office and residence corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.	The new stone sidewalk to be laid in front of the Stephenson hotel Menominee,	Western mine had both bones of the left	hundred and ninety-eight, Howell's notated Statutes:
use, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging.	F A. BANKS, D. D. S.	will cost about \$800.	leg badly broken midway between the knee and ankle last Saturday afternoon.	Section 1. The people of the sta
sidence 606 Wells ave. P. O. box 312, Escanaba, Mich.	All Operations in Modern Dentistry	Capt. Thos. Ball of the Youngstown	The accident was caused by a falling piece	Michigan enact: That section one o number one hundred and twenty
AUL HOHLFELDT.	Determed artistically wanidly corofully and coo	mine, Crystal Falls, was killed on Tuesday last by falling down a shaft.	of rock, underground, and is the first ac- cident that ever happened from that cause	session laws of 1869, entitled "An a
	nomically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba, the sign of the "Gold Tooth." Gas administered. 1-1	Ore freights are quoted as follows: Es-	since the mine was first opened.—Diamond	revise and consolidate the several ac
Jewelry and Watch Repairing. A full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Sil-	T L. GELZER, M. D.,	canaba, \$1.50 to \$1.55; Marquette, \$1.90 to		lating to the protection of game, an the better preservation of elk, deer,
w ire. Store 2 doors east of Royce's bank.	U. S. Marine Surgeon.	\$2.00; Ashland \$2.25 to \$2.40.	The K. C. Co's three mills at Menom- inee are sawing about 475,000 feet of lum-	and wild fowl," approved April 3,
	Office Hours from 10 to 11 a.m., and 7 to 8 p.m	John Kessock was instantly killed at the Dunn mine at Crystal Falls on Monday	ber daily. The company has about 35,000-	and all subsequent amendments of section, being compiler's section
THE DELTA STEAM JOB OFFICE	Ludington St., Escanaba. 1-30	last, by a derrick falling on him.	000 feet of lumber piled in its yards in this	thousand, one hundred and ninety-
Job Printing of All Kinds	HOMEOPATHIC.	Sam. Pascoe, Cornish, was killed and	city. Two or three camps are now being operated in the burnt districts, the logs be-	Howell's Annotated Statutes, be an same hereby amended so as to read a
one neatly, promptly and cheaply. New materia roughout. Send or call for estimates on any	W. O. Jacobi, M. D. Eye and Ear a spec- Diseases of Women and	two Italian miners injured at the Luding-	Ing madeat the acase the company min	lows:
ing you want. Special low prices on orders o 00 and 10,000 and upwards. Box 628, Escanaba	ialty. Girls a specialty. And chronic diseases in general. Treatment and medicine by mail.	ton mine, Iron Mountain, at three o'clock Thursday afternoon.	cut fully 60,000,000 feet of logs the com- ing winter.	§2,198, Section 1. No person or
ICHARD MASON,	1-17 Box 822, LUDINGTON, MICH.	A dividend of \$5 per share has been de-		sons shall pursue, or hunt, or kill deer in this state, save only from the
<b>b</b>	H. B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,	clared by the Calumet & Hecla Mining	Mich., was robbed of \$4,000 Saturday	day of November to the first day o
Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.	Homæopathic Physician	company payable August 22 to stockhold- ers of record July 23.	night. The burglars gained admission by the office windows. Saturday was pay-day,	cember, inclusive, in each year. P ed, that in the upper peninsula deer
FOR SALE,	AND SURGEON.	The main shaft in the K. C. Co's new	and over \$30,000 was distributed. There	be killed between the first day of O
Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock	Office over Erickson & Bissell's. 1-87	mill at Menominee broke on Wednesday	is generally about \$10,000 in the safe after	and the fifteenth day of November in each year; or kill at any time any
I Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.	0	necessitating the clossing of the mill for a day and giving the men a rest.	pay day, as some men do not get their wages until Monday. There is no clew to	when it is in its red coat, or any
ne, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage,	Physician and Surgeon,	In the United States court at Marquette	the robbers.	when it is in its spotted coat, and th
Lands for Sale on easy terms.	NAHMA, 12 MICHIGAN	J. E. Bergeron of Iron Mountain was found	In referring to the late fire at Hurley the Duluth Journal of Iron makes a red-	ing in his possession the skin of such or fawn shall be prima facie evider
O. Address, 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.	J. FINNEGAN,	guilty of selling oleomargarine without a license and compelled to pay a fine of	hot attack on LaClair, declairing him to	such illegal killing. No person sh
ASON & HAYDEN,	Prescription Druggist.	\$100.	be "the most unprincipled, brutal, low-	any time kill or capture any deer i water of any of the streams, po
Commission dealers in	Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors west	Arthur Pearson, shoulder dislocated,		lakes within the jurisdiction of this
Lumber, Logs and Shingles.	Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors west of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25	Henry Johnson lost a finger, Ed. Pratt had one nearly sawed off and Marks Per-	They say that the flames hissed whenever	or kill or capture any deer by me any pit, pitfall, or trap, nor shall he
Will give especial attention to inspecting and	JOHN POWER,	setich had his hand sawed up at Manisti-	LaClair gazed on them—a fact we are ready to believe," &c.	use of any artificial light in hunting
ipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan	Attorney and Counsellor.	que last week.		deer. No person shall make use of
d Superior and Saginaw river. OFFICE ;	General practice in all courts.	There are said to be 100 professional gamblers at Sault Ste. Marie, besides a re-	The coroner's jury impanneled to in- quire into the manner of the death of	
Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St.	<b>ESCANABA</b> , - 1-22 - MICHIGAN. <b>A</b> R. NORTHUP,	spectable sprinkling of amateurs. The	George C. Reis who was recently run over	pursuing or killing a deer or foll
SCANABA, 1-37 MICHIGAN,	A	"Soo" is a booming town and is bound to come to the front.	and killed by a C. & N-W. ore train while attempting to cross a railway track near	
A. <sup>S. WINN</sup> ,	Lawyer.	A Finn named Matti had his arm broken	the Iron River furnace gave a verdict to	
Quantical and Machanical Dontiat	SSCANABA, - 1-52 - MICHIGAN	by a drilling machine falling on it, and		
Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.	F. D. MEAD,	David Roberts had a gash cut in his head	and that the accident was caused by gross	
Is now permanently located in the Carroll block here he may be found at all hours.	Attorney.	by coming in contact with a skip at the Tamarack mine last week.	carelessness on the part of the railway	
Gold Filling a Specialty.	Over Exchange Bank. 1 ESCANABA, MICT	Paul Minckler has made arrangements	company's employes in charge of the train, and by the company's failure to keep the	
Parties living out of town may be sure of prompt itention by advising him of the day and hour of heir isit. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave.	FMIL GLASER,	for the necessary machinery and will soon	brakes on the cars in good repair.	ber and December of each year, or
Beir Fait. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave. ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN,	Justice of the Peace & Notary Public	commence rebuilding the Iron River saw mill. We are glad to learn that this branch	A. A. Anderson, who was injured by be-	destroy by any means whatever any cock, or any patridge, or ruffled g
	Prepares documents in either the English or G	of industry is to be resumed.	ing thrown from his carriage at Ishpem- ing, Thursday, died at his home there at	or any wild duck, wild goose, or
H. HARRIS,	man languages. Sells tickets from any part () western Europe to any part of the U.S- Buys a sells real estate and loans money on real estate se		10:30 this morning. He was the most	wild water-fowl, or snipe, save only the first day of September in each y
Proprietor of	COLLINS & BLACKWELL		prominent Scandinavion in the county. He was several times elected sheriff and was	the first day of January following.
	C <sup>OLLINS &amp; BLACKWELL,</sup>		fo merly in the jewelry business at Ish-	taking, carrying or sending by any whatever, into or through any cou
The Fayette Livery.	Attorneys and Counsellors,	act of holding up a third party.	pe ing, but of late years devoted most of	this state, of any of the game or an
° °	GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN	The pleasure tug Estelle has been sold		which have been killed or capture
he only livery in Fayette. Fancy rigs at	NORTHUP & NORTHUP,	to Messrs. Bischoff & Hanson, of Superior City, Wis. She left for there last week.	near regaunce, in 1000, and made a 101-	the hide of such animals, shall be
all times at moderate prices.		She will run from Duluth to Superior.		and is declared to be an offeuse a
ommercial Men's Patronage	Insurance Agents.	The price paid for the boat \$3,000.	peming.	the provisions of this act, in any cou or through which such game, anima
Especially solicited.		Last Wednesday G. L. Bolen, editor of		hides may be taken, and such offens
FAYETTE, MICH. 29	VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,	army of benedicts, having put aside a life	Schaffer's store, at Onota Tuesday noon. Mr. Wilson's children and a part of Mr.	be punished as provided in section this act hereby amended.
	Civil Engineers and Surveyors.	of single blessedness and taken unto him-	Edward Fraser's family, of this city, were	This act is ordered to take imm
). A. NORMAN,	Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral an Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Uppe Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Micl	self a better half, in the person of Miss Jennie Repath.	in the store waiting for the train when Mr. Wilson's dog suddenly became mad,	
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.	TESSEL & HENTSCHEL.	Thomas Ball, mining captain at the	and attacked the clerk. E. L. Fraser hur-	Sturgeon Bay, WisJuly 30Le
1	Fresh Meats of all Kinds.	Youngstown Mine, Crystal Falls, fell down		& Smith's new centrifugal steam
	Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultr,	the shaft from the second to the third level, a distance of over fifty feet at about	racing around the counters. The clerk	arrived here from Detroit last ev She throws a twelve inch stream an
	Sausages and Oysters in season. Ludington street, Escanaba. 1-27	10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and was very	finally got hold of an axe and killed the	pump 10,000 gallons a minute.
47THERE	C V. WILSON,	seriously injured. It is not yet known whether he will live. He is a brother to	jury. The dog was all right when he came	pedition is fitting out to go to Kav to work on the Emerald, one the
	Barber.	Capt. Ed. Ball of the Florence Mine.	up from camp with the party, but the heat	which went ashore there last fall
	The neatest and quietest shop in the city. First	The Duluth & Iron Range road has out	was probably too much for him.—Mining Journal.	has been purchased by Leathem &
Will furnish plans for and erect any description	class attention. Hair work-Watch Chains, Wigs, etc., to order.	an engineer corps to locate a line east	A short visit with some friends from	and also the Milwaukee Belle, ash Beaver Island. After the release of
building, large or small, or perform any work that line, promptly and at reasonable prices. Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st	64 307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH.	from Tower, penetrating the rich iron regions. The party left Tower on Wed-	abroad to the K. C. Co's big mill on Satur-	Emerald the expedition would
shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st		nesday morning. The extension will be	about as lively a place as there is on the	
	Agent for Thibeault's	about thirty miles long, and will be built this year. It will reach many of the new	river. The entire crew of mon were as	Capt. H. G. Blanchard, of Detro
	Marquette Marble Works. Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Ad dress inquiries to Escanaba. 45	and rich mine locations now being opened		
		up	largest mills in the country, in fact there	25 feet beam, rigged with derricks :
	E EDWARD BUTLER,	Joseph Raymond, a boy about 11 years	s is only one of greater capacity, and a short	immense coal bucket capable of
		Friday of last week, while preparing to	a stay convinced the visitors that the forests of timber in the pineries would not last	the discharge of coal or ore from a
Pumps are taking the place of all other	Plain and Ornamental Plastererer	in the state of th	long if such huge lumber cutters as this	with great dispatch. The boat has
Pumps are taking the place of all other PUMPS	Plain and Ornamental Plastererer. Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st	take a bath in a shallow part of the river	ing a buch mage runnor cuttors as this	wat the face there is a second to be
PUMPS	Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st Escanzba, Mich. 78	He and his little companions were stand	mill were kept in constant motion. Two	to which most it will be the de
Pumps are taking the place of all other <b>PUMPS</b> In this city. Investigate their merits and call on the only Practical Piumber, Steam	Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st Escanzba, Mich. 78	<ul> <li>He and his little companions were stand- ing on a spring board near a deeped por- tion of the river, when young Raymond</li> </ul>	- mill were kept in constant motion. Two large engines furnish the motive power and twenty boilers furnish the steam. This	to which port it will be taken the priveek.
<b>PUMPS</b> In this city. Investigate their merits and call on the only Practical Piumber, Steam and Gas Fitter in the county and have him	Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st Escanzba, Mich. 78 CHARLES A. MORRISON, Plastering and Mason Work	<ul> <li>He and his little companions were stand- ing on a spring board near a deeped por- tion of the river, when young Raymond became overbalanced and fell into the</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>mill were kept in constant motion. Two</li> <li>large engines furnish the motive power</li> <li>and twenty boilers furnish the steam. This</li> <li>mill has two gangs, two circulars and four</li> </ul>	to which port it will be taken the provide the providet t
PUMPS In this city. Investigate their merits and	Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st Escanzba, Mich. 78 CHARLES A. MORRISON,	<ul> <li>He and his little companions were stand- ing on a spring board near a deeped por- tion of the river, when young Raymond became overbalanced and fell into the water. His companions were all unable</li> </ul>	- mill were kept in constant motion. Two large engines furnish the motive power and twenty boilers furnish the steam. This	to which port it will be taken the provide the week. Married, at Marrinette, Wis., Jull by Rev. Father Brohns, Mr. Oliver.



This large new hotel is now open for the accommodation of guests.

The best of attention at reasonable For rooms and board address, rates. SCOTT & MASON, Proprietors,

Gladstone, Mich.

# DAVIS & MASON,

Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

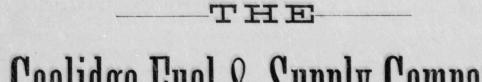
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

# LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Lime, Brick, Hair, etc.

Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding and Finishing Lumber in stock. RICHARD MASON. CHAS. W. DAVIS.

# GLADSTONE, MICH.



	As Nearly Complete a Record of Events as it is Pos- sible to Obtain at Present.	Headqu
	arore to obtain at Present.	
	Fresh eggs at Millar's.	Fo
	Now open-Davies' Drug Store.	large
	Eggs and potatoes at G. J. Millar's.	stead eveni
	A STATE OF THE OWNER	"coor
	Leave your orders for meat at the New Market.	Ther
	John Walch's saloon will be open in a	ing p
	few days.	fortu serve
	Millar's flour and feed store will be open	and c
	in a few days.	ient s
	The milkman's horse has succumbed to	hang
	the inevitable-died.	pine twen
	All the patent medicines at Davies' new	there
	drug store, Gladstone.	rying
	Buy potatoes at Millar's; likewise eggs.	tired
No. of Street, of Stre	Excellent articles both.	and t dence
	All orders promptly attended to at Mil-	reade
	ler's new meat market.	name
	Scott & Mason received a big two-ton	not a
	safe for their store Friday.	cepti ister:
	Meats delivered promptly at Miller's new market opposite THE DELTA.	Robe
	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Fulle
	Joseph Nolden, of Escanaba, is building John Walch's house on Superior street.	H. B
		Mr. a That
	Dwellings are going up in the east end of town, on the one hundred dollar lots.	Clara
	Blueberries were never so plentiful in	B. L
	the vicinity of Sqaw Point as at present.	row,
	Go to the New Meat Market for your	the M Hari
	fresh and salt meats and fresh made sausage	and
	If anyone knows of a livelier town than	Cam
	Gladstone at present, why just trot it out.	befor
	G. J. Millar is securing many orders for	Mr. S
	cement pipe chimneys. They are a good	them
	thing.	to re
	Mr. Bellaire, engineer on No. 20 on the	Bl
	Sault line, has purchased a lot for a resi-	and
	dence.	build
	The new "Soo" railroad shops at Glad- stone will cost \$100,000.—Minneapolis	up a stree
	Journal.	Ja
	If you want your meat cut and put up	Stacl
	in fine shape leave your order at Miller's	ba, h
	new market.	in bl
	Shoepacs are in great favor with camp-	saloo
	ing parties. They are handy to put berries in over night.	Th
	A number of houses are going up west	causi runn
	of Twelfth street, on Michigan and Wis-	men
	consin avenues.	away
		1

THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

family arrived Tuesday.

Clark and August are kept busy as nailers your eyes on our advertising columns. om morning till night.

# STONER'S RESORT.

HOTEL MINNEWASCA

arters Last Week for a Large Number of Escanaba Pleasure Seekers

# a week or more there has been a party of campers at Stoner's homeopposite Gladstone, and Saturday ng two members of THE DELTA force ed" a row-boat and visited the camp. e they found the handsomest camped for living quarters while the table pot in the open air, with the overturn again the coming season.

ackwell Bros. have taken the shavings waste lumber away from their store ling. These gentlemen intend to put nother business building across the

mes H. Davison, who represents J. K. k's wholesale liquor house at Escanaas made arrangements for a building ock sixteen and will soon go into the n business.

e sand bluff at South Gladstone is ng the Sault folks a little trouble by ing down over the track. A crew of with cars is working there taking the face of the bank.

Work was commenced on Mr. Pierce's Mr. A. F. Snyder, jeweler, who is to residence Monday, Mrs. Pierce and the occupy a window in Davies drug store, called on THE DELTA Sunday, and says The lumber yard is a busy locality now. he will be here in a few days, so keep

The Blackwell Brothers have in train

The Doors of This New Hotel are Thrown Open to

# Gladstone Visitors

This is the season of the year when the busy man, who toils in the heat of the great cities, often thinks of cool waters, refreshing breezes and green foliage. There are many who have not yet selected a place in which to spend their summer grounds it has ever been their good vacation. For the benefit of these a few ne to visit. Four or five large tents words descriptive of Gladstone's advantages are here written. Imprimis, then, culinary apparatus occupied a conven- nothing has yet been done to add to the natural beauty of the place. All is in iug branches of beautiful birch and the state of transition from native wildness trees serving for the roof. Saturday to the bustle of commerce. But while the ty-nine hungry people ate dinner immediate vicinity of the town is some-The party has spent the time ber- what dishevelled, the glory of her beautiboating and fishing, and when too ful bay is unmarred by the hand of man. for these pleasures swings, hammocks No more attractive sheet of water exists books were resorted to. As an evi- than the upper portion of Little Bay de e of the good times they have had the Noc. Boating and fishing may here be er can run his eye over the following enjoyed to the full. For yachting the s and assure himself that there was bay is unexcelled. It is large enough, but long face in the party, with the ex- not too large-about five miles in length on of the cook's. Here is the reg- by three in width. The experienced sailor Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Miss Jennie may try the lower bay, larger but quite as ertson, Jo. Jeffry, Miss Crossett, Will safe; and he who can command a larger er, Charles and Mrs. Greenwood, C. yacht may make the tour of all the bays rown and family, Mrs. C. A. Morrison, even into Lake Michigan. But our own and Mrs. Geo. Trueblood, Mrs. C. M. little gem will furnish a surfeit of sailing cher, Mrs. J. H. Davison and sister, to most landsmen. There are little har-, Mamie and Frank Bartley, Mrs. I. bors, rivers, brooks and lakes. The banks eighton and family, Miss Lulu Car- of the bay are haunted by perch, pickerel, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Miss Crawford, black bass, rock bass and other fish. Misses Birdie and Celia Alger, Emeral Brook trout are taken in large numbers ng and Mr. Emerson, all of Escanaba, from most of the adjacent streams. The Miss Lucy Hawthorne of Chicago. Escanaba, beautiful and romantic, is near p was broken Monday morning, but at hand with its cascades and still, dark re leaving the members of the party pools. Back of Gladstone is her bluff ested THE DELTA to return thanks to from which all the bay and the neighbor-Stoner for the many courtesies shown ing country, the city of Escanaba and the during their outing. They expect shipping may be seen, spread out like a map, but beautiful as a picture. Time fails in which to paint half the attractions of our town, but to him who seeks cool rest and unsophisticated nature in her most beautiful form-who longs to hear the music of the water lapping the beach and to see a landscape in which comfort is so prominent as to surround the beholder with joy and gladsomeness-come to Gladstone-you will be made welcome at the Hotel Minnewasca, which the proprietors have determined to make the most popular summer resort in the North.

> This new candidate for public patronage contains twenty fine sleeping rooms, each well furnished and presided over by Mrs. Augusta Hassell, assisted by her sister, Miss Kate Hurlburt, both bringing with them en viable reputations from that noted summer resort, Oconomowoc, Wis. The house is conveniently situated near the water and commands a fine view of the town and surrounding bay. The proprietors propose to conduct it in a first class manner, giving satisfaction to all alike. Again we we say, if you wish to get away from the heat of the cities come where boating and fishing is of the very best-Gladstone-and register at the Hotel Minnewasca, Scott & Mason, proprietors.

# **Coolidge Fuel & Supply Company**

ARE BUYING-

Cedar, Hemlock, Tamarack and White Pine a lingering illness of several weeks.

Railroad Ties for the

# Minneapolis. Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic R'y.

Those wishing to contract for ties for immediate delivery call for the agent at the OLIVER HOUSE,

64

Escanaba, Mich.

GLADSTONE.

# VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

# REAL ESTATE

Agents and dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands !

Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Townsites platted and Map Work executed.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich.

Dolan Brother's building is up and the work of finishing it off will be rushed through as rapidly as possible.

Nina, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, died Tuesday morning after

James H. Davison came up Monday and commenced work on his building. He hopes to commence business in a week or ten days.

Before purchasing elsewhere get delivered prices on lumber, sash, doors &c., from the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville.

now. The graders have made good head- Calcutta, Singapore, Tokio and Hawaii." way and will soon be able to commence on Eighth street.

Ignace Republican.

A pile driver is at work at the bayou west of Gladstone, where several hundred feet of piling will have to be done before the road can pass that point.

Summer complaint remedies, the best made, at Davies' drug store, Gladstone, where you will also find everything usually kept in a place of that kind.

A little well applied hemp would be the best remedy to apply to the sneaks that are doing the thieving around here. But the trouble is to capture his honor.

Mr. Bellaire, of engineer No. 20, has been transferred from here to Hermansville and a new engine will do the work on this part of the division for a while.

All our boards are dry and dressed, piece stuff sized and upper grades of flooring siding and ceiling kiln dried. Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville. 66

Ed. Williams, proprietor of the Star Hardware Store, Escanaba, came up here Monday morning to put the tin roof on Whybrew's building, west of this office.

Messrs Brown and Eddy, with their Stoner's place for a week past.

and well under way a plan for a school at South Gladstone. Our people need to bestir themselves; we need a school here and must have one this winter. Who will cast the first stone?

Thursday night sneak thieves broke open two tool chests in James Mason's unfinished building and took therefrom a complete kit of tools. In the morning the owners had to buy new ones before they could go to work. No clue, of course.

Work is to begin on our depot at once, and soon the cosmopolitan traveller will hear the brakeman call, "Change here for Menominee, Chicago, New York, London, Delta Avenue looks like a throughfare Paris, Vienna, Constantinople, Teheran,

Shanty town, or that portion of Gladstone situated west of the saw mill, is sel-Friend Clarke, the slim butcher has dom seen by visitors, being located on the bought a lot at Gladstone, will erect a low ground on the bay shore. There are market at once and go into business .- St. about thirty shanties there each one alive with humanity packed like sardines in a box.

> Mr. Alex. Snyder will in a few day occupy one window of Davies' drug store with jewelry and watches. He will represent Joseph Bitterly, of Iron Mountain, who will build a store for himself, meantime using the drug store in order to accommodate the people of Gladstone.

Mr. Wilson has decided on using the second floor of his large building for a restaurant and will also have a number of pleasant sleeping rooms on that and the third floors. The first floor will be used for commercial purposes. The building ed, and she recounted to us the many will be ready for use about the first of September.

The first car of freight over the Sault line arrived Friday for Blackwell Bro's. It came from Chicago over the Northwestern and was taken from the junction of that road with the Sault and brought here, afterwards being switched back to South Gladstone, the goods being intended for their store there.

Erickson's building Saturday morning. pleasant time she is daily experiencing This one will be different than any con- here. She will soon return to the city, families and a few invited friends, among structed so far, as it will be entirely cov- but may be expected here again next seawhom we noticed Mrs. C. A. Morrison, ered with iron, roof sides and ends. It is son and will probably induce more of the Mrs. I. B. Leighton, Mrs. Trueblood and a to be twenty-seven by seventy feet in size young ladies to come along. number of others whose names escaped and fourteen foot ceiling. When done it our memory, have enjoyed themselves at will be filled with dry goods, clothing and furnishing goods.

The foundations for one or more buildings are laid daily and carpenters are in brisk demand. In fact anybody that can use a saw and hammer can get work here.

When the upper peninsula is old enough and has population sufficient to become a state in itself, the high ground west of Gladstone will be desirable location for the state house. Remember THE DELTA said this August 2nd, 1887.

Thursday an accident happened to one of the pile drivers which nearly cost Mr. Johnson his life. A pile was being hoisted into position for driving and when nearly ready to drop into its proper place a bolt in the derrick gave away letting the derrich, hammer and pile into the bay. Mr. Johnson was standing on the second staging at the time, or about 20 feet above the water, and was unable to help himself when it went over. He was picked out of the wreck unconscious but sustained only slight injuries.

THE DELTA office was invaded by a party of picnickers from Stoner's place Saturday evening and among the number was a Miss Lucy Hawthorne, of Chicago. We speak of the lady particularly because she is one of the young ladies who made the type from which THE DELTA is printmanipulations each little letter has to go through before it is ready to be sold. Miss Hawthorne is from the house of Marder, Luse & Co., Chicago, one of the largest type foundry firms in the country and she is up here on a summer vacation, away from the heat of the city and the stifling fumes of melted type metal. In the building she works are about five-hundred others, all of whom enjoyed a picnic near Chicago on the day she called on us, Mr. Hancock commenced work on Ed. but we doubt if any one of them had the

> Peter Duranceau looked over THE DELTA's new steam press Tuesday.



ilding, corner of Delta avenue and ghth street.

W. H. Bitting, travelling for Roberts ros' oil clothing, awnings, tents, etc., was Gladstone Friday. His house is one of e most extensive dealers in that class of oods in the country.

Mr. W. J. Wallace, hardware dealer of scanaba, visited Gladstone Monday, for e first time in twenty-two years. He as surprised at the change that has come yer the place in that time.

Work on the bridge crossing the Menninee river about thirteen miles southast from here, on the line of the Minneoolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic R'y, progressing finely under the superinndence of the contractor, A. F. McGillis. he fourth and last pier will be finished uring the coming week, when Mr Mcillis will remove his camp to Pembina, airteen miles west of its present location. -Norway Current.

Gladstone Post Office. Letters unclaimed remaining in said of- Gladstone, ce for the month of July 1887. Persons alling for them will please say "adertised." ourbonnars, Harry Brandaux, Udgire aregnan, Joseph Fessett, Peter riswold, E. B. Koons, Fred inkle, A. Russell, W. C. 2 hipman, Harvey Syps, Isaac Weller, W. E. RICHARD MERTZ, P. M.

Paper, Ink, Pens, Pencils

nuelopes and Fancy Box Papetries

# Time Books for Laborers.

A stock of these goods has been received at this office and will be hold cheap for cash. Contractors and Builders.

e are prepared to furnish Complete

DETAIL.

plans in

Drawings and Specifications for

**Public and Private** 

Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

Gladstone, : : Mich.

Board \$7 per week. Transient rates \$2 per day. 61

Now open

DELTA AVENUE

HOTEL,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

# J. J. MILLER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

# Fresh and Salt Meats, Lard and Hams,

At Gaylord, Mich., will open his market here

# On or Before August 1, 1887,

And will carry a full line of everything usually handled in a first-class market. Special attention will be given to large orders from Hotels, Boarding Houses and Camps.

+OPPOSITE THE DELTA OFFICE, GLADSTONE.+

&c. &c.

\$

Persons contemplating building should call and get our prices on building material before making contracts.

# FURNITURE.

Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Springs, Bureaus, Stands, Tables, Chairs, Sange's Rocker &c.

A full and complete line in the double store at the east end of the town.

Do not buy before calling on us.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



# To remind you of the dollars you might have saved by taking advantage Now For The Future! Will sell you more and better quality of Groceries for a Dollar than any Rectify the errors of the past and save money in the future by patronizing I, PH

Escanaba, Michigan. Full line of Pipes, Tobaccos and Choice

He can't build because of the uncertainty of the weather,

# WILL HAVE NO FOOLING.

# Uncle Sam Demands Fair Treatment for His Fishermen.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28.-United States Consul George telegraphed to Consul-General Phelan, yesterday, that the col-lector at Souris, P. E. I., had reufsed to allow the fourteen men captured in the seine boats on Sunday to go home in a fishing vessel. These men, when taken, had only shirts and trousers on, and the Charlotte Town consul thought this was hard treatment and telegraphed here for instructions. The reply of Mr. Phelan was promptly sent, and about its meaning there can be no mistake. It was to send the men home by the first vessel sailing, be she a fishing schooner or not. The United States fishing man-of-war Richmond, with Admiral Luce on board, and the cruiser Yantic, ard here and are placed under the consul's orders. The consul-general in-structed Consul George that if the slightest resistance was offered to let him know immediately and he would take charge of the matter.

The American man-of-war Ossipee, while entering the harbor at 9 o'clock this morning, ran ashore on Point Pleasant shoals and remained aground for over an hour, at the end of which time a steam tug succeeded in pulling her off. Her bottom was scraped by the rocks but it is thought that no serious damage was done. The ship is now anchored off the city. The weather at the time of the accident was perfectly clear, the sky being cloudless and the sole cause of the vessel's grounding was that she was out of her proper course.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 .- The secretary of state has received a dispatch from Consul-General Phelan, at Halifax, saying that he is investigating the recent seizures of American vessels in Canadian waters and that he has instructed the consul at Charlottetown to take measurements of the sea at the points where the seizures were made so

## A SOCIAL SENSATION.

# The Wife of John O'Day, of Missouri, Se-cures a Divorce and Large Alimony.

At Springfield, Mo., on the 26th, a great surprise if not sensation was created in upper-crust society by the institution in the circuit court of divorce proceedings by Mrs. Sarah H. O'Day against her husband, John O'Day, to whom she was married twenty-three years ago. After hearing the testimony the court granted a decree and awarded to the plaintiff, as asked in her petition, alimony in the sum of \$40,000, homestead property valued at \$12,500 and rights and privileges of a single person with the custody of her youngest son. Mr. O'Day, who was present, thereupon delivered to the plaintiff a deed to the homestead, bill of sale for the horses, carriages, furniture, etc., and a check for \$40,000 and the case closed with the apparent satisfaction to all parties concerned. Mr. O'Day was for a number of years chief attorney of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad and is now its first vice-president. He is also chairman of the Democratic State Committee and a prominent politician and is rated to be worth \$1,000,000.

# WENT THROUGH A BRIDGE.

conected with the Church of the Messiah; \$5,000 to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of St. Louis; \$5,000 to the Episcopal Orphan Home; \$5,000 to the Woman's Christian Home; \$2,500 each to St. Louis Children's Hospital and the Augusta Free Hospital; \$5,000 to the Little Sisters of the Poor; \$5,000 to the Convent and Asylum of the House of the Good Shepherd; \$5,000 to the St. Louis Provident Association, and to the St. Vincent de Paul Society \$5,000.

# REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL.

# The Ohio State Convention Endorses Sher-man for President.

The Ohio Republican state convention was held at Toledo on the 28th After the permanent organization had been effected, a platform was adopted favoring a protective tariff, with an increased duty on wool; also a judicious restriction of foreign immigration and the holding of lands by aliens; favoring liberal pensions for Union soldiers and sailors; the reduction of the surplus by the abolition of the tax on American tobacco and a reduction of the duty on imported sugar, the protective feature of the duty to be kept up by a bounty on native sugar; condemning the administration of President Cleveland and endorsing that of Gov. Foraker; and ciosing with a strong endorsement of John Sherman for president. A short address of thanks was made by Mr. Sherman, when the convention pro-ceeded to renominate Foraker for governor, filling up the ticket with the names of Capt. W. C. Lyons for lieutenant governor, Judge William Spear, of Trumbull, for supreme judge, long term, and Judge F. H. Dickman, the

present incumbent for the short term.

# MEXICO CITY IN DANGER.

#### **Threatened With Inundation Which May** Cause the Loss of Millions.

A dispatch of the 29th from the City of Mexico says Grave fears are felt here as to establish the exact distance from regarding the possible inundation of the capital. There have been exceedingly heavy rains for the last few days and last evening many of the streets were submerged, the sewers not being able to carry off the floods. The monument near the cathedral this morning showed that Lake Tezcoco is about five centimeters above the level of the plaza and with very little more rain the lower parts of the city would inevitably be inundated. To-day the shops in some sections are being pumped out and the streets are partially flooded. Even a partial inundation would damage the city to the extent of millions of dollars. Two centuries ago an inundation caused a loss here of \$40,-000.000.

# HEAVY LIBERAL GAINS.

#### Satisfactory Showing in a Recent Parliamentary Election

LONDON, July 30 .- The parliamentary election to fill the vacancy in the Forest of Dean, Division of Gloucestershire, caused by the retirement of Thomas Blake, Home Ruler, has resulted in a large increase in the Liberal vote, Mr. Samuelson, the Liberal candidate, defeating Wyndham, Conservative, by

a vote of 4,286 to 2,736. In the last election the district was carried by Mr. Blake over F. Y. Lucas, Liberalionist, by a majority of 1.407, the total vote being 6,237. The Liberals now carry it by a majority of 1,550 in a total vote of 7,022, the Liberals increasing their poll 645 votes. A prominent politician pointing to the election says: "It shows that the Liberal-Unionists are returning to their allegiance."

#### BURNED IN A BAKERY.

#### A Disastrous Fire in Chicago Early This Morning-Seven Persons Lose Their Lives.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.-At 2:40 this morning fire was discovered in the bak-ery of Chris Heffen, at 3165 Archer Avenue, a three-story and basement brick tenement. For a time the fire smouldered and nothing serious was thought of it. Shortly after 3 o'clock it was discovered that a number of people living in the building were either dead or dying from the effects of smoke and flame. The firemen and police hurried into the building and flame. soon began bearing out unconscious bodies until eleven people had been removed. Then it was found that Maria Trugo, aged 2 years was dead. The list of the injured is as follows: Nelson Trugo, Adele Trugo, Nelson Trugo, Jr., aged 12 years; Della Trugo, aged 9 years; Eliza Trugo, Joseph Trugo, aged 9 years; Eliza Trugo, Joseph Trugo, aged 10 years; Mr. Bonner, Mrs. Bon-ner, Philip Bonner aged 7 years, and an unknown girl. Mrs. Trugo and Mrs. Bonner and three others will die. The fire started in Heffen's bake shop in the basement and was caused by a pot of boiling lard be-ing upset. Heffen and his family occu-pied the second story, but they all escaped in safety. The unfortunate Trugo family resided on the floor above in the rear, while the Bonners live on the top floor. The four surviving Trugo children were badly suffocated. Their recovery is doubtful.

Nelson Trugo attempted to lower his wife and 2-year-old baby out of the second story window, but the rope was too short and the woman and child hung suspended in midair surrounded by the flaces. Capt. Cowan, of truck H, see-ing their powerless position, rushed up a ladder and attempted to rescue them, but a sudden out-burst of smoke enveloped them, and the captain, woman and child fell in the flames below. Willing hands dragged them out and the captain was found to be terribly burned about the face, hands and feet. He also inhaled a large quan-tity of hot air and is thought to be fatally injured. The mother was so badly burned that she succumbed to her injuries a few minutes later. A girl named Drew, aged 18, who boarded with the Trugo family, was carried down stairs by the firemen. She is badly injured but will recover. A pot of grease boiling over on a stove was the cause of the fire.

# FOUND A THIEF'S PLANT.

#### A Number of Stolen Checks Found Concealed in a New York Depot.

NEW YORK, July 29.-A car cleaner named Albert Jones, on Friday night, found behind the heater in postal car 679. at the Grand Central Depot, six official envelopes. They had been opened, but there were in them a number of checks in transit for New York banks. Jones reported the matter and an investigation was instituted, all those knowing of the matter being instructed to keep quiet about it. The checks found aggregate \$6,000, and none had been stolen. There had been no money in the envelopes. Chief Clerk Howe's theory is that the bunch of letters through some mistake fell upon the counter and were overlooked when the

28th. One man was killed and over half the buildings in the town demolished including the Union Pacific and Burling-ton & Missouri depots. The large brick school house, Methodist and Congregational Churches, several stores and many dwelling houses were also blown down. The damage is estimated at \$290,000.

About 5 o'clock on the 29th a very heavy wind storm swept over Mason City, Ia. Several buildings were unrooted and blown down.

# BLIND TOM.

# His Manager Ordered to Give Him Up and Pay \$7,000.

Judge Bond, sitting in the United States district court, at Baltimore has decided that Thomas Wiggins, known all over the world as "Blind Tom," the pianist, shall be delivered on or beore August 16 into the custody of Mrs. Eliza Bethune, who rep-resents Charity Wiggins, the moth-er of Blind Tom and that James S. Bethune, who has had charge of him, shall at the same time pay over to Mrs. Bethune the sum \$7,000 for past services. The case has been in the courts for several years and has attracted considerable attention from the fact that Tom has been held as a chattel by the Bethunes ever since his musical talent made him valuable. The suit was brought in the interest of his mother to gain possession.

## GOULD WAS NOT ROBBED.

# His Losses on Ties Due to Lack of Judg-ment On the Part of Employes.

Jay Gould is not ill as reported at New York. He was too busy to be seen on the 25th. His son, George Gould, said that Mr. Gould's visit to the West was merely one of his many business trips. The question of railroad ties was only an incident. It was true that more money had been paid for ties than they were worth. But this was through lack of judgment on the part of purchasing agents, not the result of criminal collusion to defraud. The amount paid in excess of actual value is not more than \$30,000 instead of \$1,000,000 as stated in the St. Louis dispatch. Young Mr. (tould con-tinued: "The statement that officers of the road implicated in the alleged swindle, have been discharged is utterly false."

#### A RAMPANT RIVER.

# The Little Lehigh Oversteps Its Banks and Floods Many Mines.

Owing to the recent storm swelling the small streams, the Little Lehigh river. overflowed its banks and the water dashed into a large number of iron ore mines in Long Swamp township, Pa. Some of the shafts are 150 feet deep. They are filled the shafts up and fitteen acres of ground covered with mines is under water, presenting the appearance of a good-sized lake. All the machinery and buildings are submerged and 200 men are out of employment in consequence. They cannot resume work for months. Many of them made narrow escapes.

# ATTACKING THE CHURCH.

#### Dr. McGlynn Assails the Policy of the Catholic Church.

# THE NIGHT MIST.

BY MARGARET DELAND.

All the night long the gray, embracing mist Has held in tender arms the tired world; The sleepy river its soft lips have kissed, And over hills and meadows it has curled.

Its white, cool finger it has gently placed On weary stretches of deep, drifting sand; The noisy city and the far-off waste Have felt the benediction of its hand.

The drowsy world rolls on towards the day; The fresn, sweet wind of morning softly blows; The willing mist no longer now may stay; With nrst expectancy of dawn it goes !

Good Reasons for Learning Singing

The following eight reasons why everyone should learn to sing are given by Byrd in his "Psalms, Son-nets, and Songs, etc.," published in 1588:

1. It is a knowledge easily taught and quickly learned, where there is a good master and an apt scholar.

2. The exercise of singing is delightful to nature, and good to preserve the health of man.

3. It doth strengthen all parts of the breast, and doth open the pipes. 4. It is a singularly good remedy for stuttering and stammering in the speech.

5. It is the best means to procure a perfect pronunciation and to make a good orator.

6. It is the only way to know where nature has bestowed a good voice \* \* \* and in many that excellent gift is lost because they want art to express nature.

7. There is not any music of instruments whatsoever comparable to that which is made of the voices of men, where the voices are good, and the same well sorted and ordered.

8. The better the voice is the meeter it is to honor and serve God therewith; and the voice of man is chiefly to be employed to that end.

> The Clever Neapolitans. From Murray's Magazine.

A friend of ours residing in Naples brought with him an excellent Capri cook who had answered every purpose at Sorrento; but he was found to be quite useless in Naples because he was always being "done" in his marketing. On one occasion he purchased a loin of mutton, with the kidneys specially ordered; but lo! in place of the kidneys was a bundle of straw! This was only discovered when presented at table. Our own experience fully bears out this story. Our woman cook purchased what appeared to be a beautiful fowl. On examination it turned out to be the skinniest of its species, blown out with wind. In purchasing fish, too, one has to use the utmost circumspection. It is a common fraud for fish dealers to take out the eye of an inferior fish which happens to be fresh and skillfully insert it in the orbit of a more esteemed kind which happens to be stale. With a little fresh blood smeared in the gills it would deceive any one but a thor-

An Engine Goes Into a River and Kills Two Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.-At an early hour this morning while engine 517, attached to a mixed treight train, was passing over the Mt. Savage bridge a few miles west of Cumberland, Md., on the Pitts-burg Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the structure gave way. The engine and several cars were precipitated into the stream, which had been swollen by a waterspout that occurred at the headwaters. Engineer William Driscoll and Fireman William Payne were instantly killed. Their bodies are still under the wreck. A brakeman, whose name was not learned, was severely injured. The passenger trains were all delayed by the accident. The piers of the bridge had been damaged by the sudden rise in the stream which caused the structure to give way under the weight of the locomotive

#### HIS ACCOUNTS ARE STRAIGHT.

Report on the Books of the Disbursing Agent of the Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.-The committee from the office of the first comptroller of the treasury, appointed to examine the accounts of George W. Evans, financial and dis-bursing officer of the de-partment of the interior, has completed its work and made its report to the secretary. The examination covers the period between May 1, 1883, the date of Mr. Evans' appointment, and July 13, 1887. The report shows that the disbursements of the office for that period aggregated \$2,-\$2,-754,363.43, every cent of which is accounted for. The accounts of all the other disbursing agents of the Interior Department, aggregating about \$1,000,-000 yearly, are also kept by Mr. Evans. and were shown to be absolutely correct.

## GUNS AT TWO PACES.

# Sanguinary Duel Between Mississippi Colored Men.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 27.-A fatal duel was fought last evening on the banks of Yazoo River, opposite Greenwood, Miss., between George Evans and Bud Harris, colored. The men se-lected double-barrelled shot-guns, which were loaded with buck-shot. Only two paces apart they stood, the muzzles of the guns almost touching, when the word was given to fire. Both responded almost at the same moment. Evans fell dead, his breast torn to pieces, and Harris was fatally wounded.

# GERARD B. ALLEN'S BEQUESTS

# A Large Number of Gifts to Various Charitable Institutions.

The will of the late Gerard B. Allen, of St. Louis, leaves most of his property to his four children. The following legacies were made to charitable institutions: Five thousand dollars to Museum of Fine Arts, connected with Washington university; \$5,000 to the Home of the Friendless; \$5,000 to the Mission school,

# TO AID OLD IRELAND.

# Chicago Celts Form an Association to Combat Coercion.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.-At a large meeting of prominent local Irishmen last night, a new association was formed to be known as the Anti-Coercion Association, and the objects of the same were declared to be "to aid the people of Ireland in their efforts to win self-government; to render moral and financial support to the Irish National League in Ireland, and to organize and unite the Irish citizens of Chicago and vicinity so as to make their efforts in behalf of Ireland more effective and conducive to the welfare of the National cause." Resolutions were adopted denouncing the coercion law and calling for its repeal

## ROBBING THE MAILS.

#### A Kansas City Postal Clerk Arrested on a Serious Charge.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 28 .- For six or seven months numerous complaints have gone to Postmaster Shelly, of Kansas City, of the lo-s of letters containing money and postal notes, and for a long time officers have been working on the case, endeavoring to catch the thief. They have arrested L.O. Wilson, a clerk at Station A., at the Union Depot. Wilson confessed having opened several letters containing money. He punctured letters with a bodkin and by a microscope ascertained their contents. Punctured places were obliterated by a rubber.

# BARTERED AWAY RIS WIFE.

#### The Peculiar Action that Puzzles an Indiana Magistrate.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 29 .- A peculiar case came up in the mayor's court yes-terday. Charles Bohn had J. H. Bunch arrested for taking away Bohn's wife and living with her. Bunch is a blind pensioner and had quite a sum of money. Mrs. Bohn had a strong liking for the blind man, and she left her husband; but it now appears that Bohn really sold his wife to Bunch for \$300, and held Bunch's note therefor. The sale was a reality, but the note was never paid, hence the difficulty.

# GETTING BACK HIS HEALTH.

# Prince Frederick William Said to be in a Fair Way to Recover.

BERLIN, July 27.—Reports on the con-dition of Crown Prince Frederick William are to the effect that he is progressing rapidly. He has no difficulty in speaking, but his physicians advise him to exercise care. Possibly Prof. Virchow will be summoned to London for a consultation. The professor will deliver a lecture before the medical society today on the Crown Prince's complaint.

other letters were pouched: that some and found that they contained nothing but checks, he threw them behind the heater.

# FIFTEEN OR MORE KILLED.

A Freight Train Dashes Into a Gang of Men at Work on a Bridge.

A wreck occurred on the Chicago & Alton road at Hopedale, Ill., on the 27th, and at least fifteen lives are lost and both trains totally wrecked. The rail way officials are very reticent, and particulars are meagre. It is known that a construction train went out shortly after noon to put out a fire on a bridge, taking along a large force of men. The men were working on the bridge when the regular freight train came around the bend at great speed and dashed into the gang of workmen and the construction train, which was standing on the main track. Both engines were derailed and

# A Pennsylvania Official Embezzles a Sum of Money and Suicides.

covered to-day that Calvir Rigg, a school tax collector for the borough of Conshohocken from 1882 to 1885, is short in his accounts for the years 1884 and 1885 to the amount of \$10,000. The auditing committee of the school board began an inspection of Rigg's accounts last Saturday and Rigg was requested to be present, but he disap peared. From a pair of shoes found near the river bank, suspicion points to suicide. He has four bondsmen.

### MUST PAY THE PENALTY.

Trespassing Yankee Fishermen Will Suf-fer Confiscation of Property.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 26 .- Nothing definite has been learned regarding

# RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

#### Imported Laborers Stoned and Much Damage Done to Shipping.

The strikers at the Limerick dock, attended by a mob numbering thousands, hooted and stoned imported Waterford laborers while the latter was unloading a vessel on the 28th. Much damage was done to the shipping and the dock-yard sheds. The police charged on the mob with drawn batons and in the lively fight that followed many skulls were broken. It is feared there will be more serious trouble.

### SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Half the Buildings in a Nebraska Town Wrecked-Mason City, Ia., Damaged. Meager particulars have been received

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Dr. Edward Mcthief got into the office and discovered Glynn presents in the current number the letters; that when he opened them of the North American Review a series of arguments and a bitterly unecclesiastical corollary. Under cover of an at-tack on the old Knownothing party, he boldly assails what he calls the attempts of the Catholic Church to-day upon the treasury, the school system and the polls.

# WILL MEET THEM ALL.

#### The President Accepts an Invitation to Visit Kansas City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—A dele-gation from Kansas City called at the White House shortly after noon to-day to invite the president to visit that city during his western tour in October. The president accepted the invitation for a date to be hereafter fixed between the 1st of October and the 15th.

#### MRS. LOGAN BETTER.

#### She Arrives in Chicago To-day, but Refuses to See Callers.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.-Mrs. John A. Logan is recovering from the effects of the injuries she received at Carbondale, and traveled to this city to-day in com-pany with her son and his wife. No callers, however, have been received by Mrs. Logan, and she remains in her room constantly.

#### SOCIALISTS TRIUMPH.

They Elect Three Delegates to the Union Labor Convention.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The United Labor party, of the Tenth Assembly Distirict, had a high time last night electing three delegates to the Syracuse convention. The socialistic element, which is credited with 500 of the 3,700 votes polled in the district for George last year, overwhelmed the conservatives and elected the socialists as delegates.

# JOSEPH MAITH A CANDIDATE.

The Son of the Dead Leader for the Mormon Church Presi ency.

CARTHAGE, Ill., July 29.—It is said here that Joseph Smith, Jr., president of the Mormon church at Lamoni, will go to Salt Lake and present his claims to the presidency of the Mormon Church in Utah.

## HIS BLOOD IS UP.

Gen. Boulanger Challenges M. Ferry to Fight a Duel.

PARIS, July 29.-Gen. Boulanger today sent his seconds with a challenge to M. Ferry to fight a duel on account of the speech made by M. Ferry at Epinale recently attacking Gen. Boulanger.

#### A Texas Character's Death.

BONHAN, Tex., July 27.-Tom Bean, the wealthiest and most eccentric resident of this county, died here Tuesday. Mr. Bean came here in 1840 or 1842, as a surveyor, and surveyed on shares, securing thousands of acres of the valuable land in North Texas. He lived in seclusion, being an old bachelor. His estate is valued at \$1,000,000. He claimed of a disastrous tornado that passed over to have no relatives. He is sup-the town of David City, Neb., on the posed to have been about 70 years old.

ougnored Neapolitan.

## Partners in Business. From the Dakota Bell.

One day this week a man knocked at the door of a Sioux Falls House, and to the woman who responded said:

"I am putting a heavy silver plate on table knives at the low price of twenty-five cents per dozen. Can I

"No, sir, you can't. There was a man here a week ago who plated all of mine."

"Of course; that was my partner. Wasn't there another man here three days ago with silver polish?" "Yes."

"Did you buy some?"

"No

"Ah, the trouble is right here, madame; he is another of our partners. You should have bought some of his polish, and it would have taken your plating off the first time you used it, and you would now be ready for more. You are the one who is at fault, madam; not us. Good day, madame; we'll be around again in the same order in about two weeks."

It was Paid Immediately.

From the Merchant Traveler.

"I'll have to take yez oop," said a policeman to a couple of young bloods who were out on a vermillionizing expedition.

"Great heavens," said the more nearly sober of the two, "I was never arrested before in my life."

"Well, it ain't so serious. The amount of it'll be be that ye'll have to pay a small foine."

"How much will the fine be?"

"That depends on when you pay it."

"On when we pay it ?" "Yis sor. If yez wait till to-morry when yer up before the judge it'll be obout \$30 or \$40, but if yez choose to make a cash transaction av it an' settle now, it won't be more nor \$1 apiece."

He Said it Only as a Guaranty. From the Philadelphia Call.

A hansom and a traction car came into contact and a block was threatened. The driver of the car jumped over the dasher into the street, and flourishing an'iron bar he had in his hand, declared; "I can lick any blankety blank that dares to run into my car!" The hansom driver quietly drove his car to the sidewalk, got down from his seat and made obvious preparations for a pugilist encounter. The car driver expeditiously jumped back on his car, dropped the iron bar, gathered up the reins and drove off at a gallop.

An exhibition of useful insects and their products, with noxious insects and specimens of their injuries, will be open in Paris from August 27 to September 28.

the seizures of the boats and seines of the schooners Argonaut and Col. J. H. French by the cutter Critic. The owners appear to be quite reconciled. The captains were given instructions not to finish inside the three-mile limit. The seizure of the Annie Wheedon was quite a surprise.

# the cars badly wrecked. DOUBLY A CRIMINAL.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 29.-It was dis-

#### THE CAPTIVE BROOK.

A brooklet from the mountains sped, And wandered on its merry way; It wandered where its fancy led, The livelong night, the livelong day. Itsang of dells where bird songs flow, It sang of haunts where lilles grow, It gang in tones that lovers know, All day, all day.

The sunbeams on its ripples lay And laughter through its cadence broke, And as it danced away, away, Unnumbered harmonies awoke. It loitered by the drooping flower, It sang the love dream of the bower, The song was new from hour to hour, All day, all day.

A miller came one morn of May, And bound the brooklet to his mill, Where labor wears the hours away, And its harsh sound is never still. And round and round to fill his store The water turns the mill wheel o'er, But, ah ! the brooklet sings no more, All day, all day. —[Laura F. Hinsdale.

# THE COLLIER'S HUT.

"Grandpa!" Sylvia began, bending over to comb his hair with her fingers. His head rested-where old heads

had teen pillowed a hundred years before-on the high bank of the old, slender, green arm chair.

It was a weather-worn old head. The storms had swept the thatch from its roof, except two tangled wisps that hung over the eaves, one above each ear. These-the bushy locks, of course, and not the ears-Sylvia was industriously trying to curl.

They wouldn't curl and Sylvia didn't care; but she did care very much, as we shall see about something else.

She lived in Cornwall, among the gray old Litchfield hills, that stoodand I think still stand-in the northwestermost cranny of Connecticut.

The folk of Cornwall are no better than they ought to be, of course; but where-except among the readers' own kith and kin-will you find stur-dier, kindlier hearts? And who of them hardier, sweeter than Sylvia? What a little pine knot she was! Tough as one, and, I am sure, could flare up like one if she got afire.

Just now, however, her eyes were brim full of happy tears. Grandpa usually kept her laughing, although the men in the woods thought him

rather sober. "Well," he asked, pinching her, "and what does missy want out'n Grandpa, now ?"

"Why, who said I wanted any-thing?" Sylvia replied, an eager quiver in her voice. "But I do. Mrs. Cotter was a talkin' to day-

"Most ginerally kinder always is," he interrupted.

"Was a-talkin"" continued Sylvia, "bout a family in P'keepsie that want a cottage for the summer. Now there's that hut up on Scatikoke, very near where you're chopping wood

"Eh! want to fix that up for 'em?" grandpa exclaimed. "Cool 'n' airy like 'n' no malary, 'n' as quiet as the

wardrobe. A box turned on its side, her night-dress and bound the wound. served when grandpa put a shelf in it -for a pantry and a table.

When grandpa came in from chopping their firewood, he found their table spread with a coarse cloth, the butter dripping over the nicely browned edges of a pile of toast, beside it a plate of flakes of cold lamb, while the teapot sent out its sweet breath from the hearth.

Supper over, Sylvia took soap and tea towel to the edge of the brook that tumbled by their home, not twenty feet away. Grandpa brought the dishes to a wide, smooth rock, and Sylvia washed them in the running water. When they were wiped, she hung her towel on the bushes, and went in to feed Mouser.

She felt queer to go to sleep in that wild nook, and the "Hoot, hoot," of an owl overhead made her get up and sit by the embers of the hearth. When the owl flew away, and she

could only hear the splashing of the brook, she crept back to bed again, and slept till Mouser woke her by trying to burrow under her neck.

Grandpa was gone, but soon returned with three fat trout from the brook. These were done brown on a spit, some potatoes were roasted in the ashes, and a merry breakfast they had of it. After prayers, grandpa shouldered his axe, and, lifting Silvia to kiss her, said:

"Good bye. Take good care o' things. You're queen now of the whole mounting."

"Queen! Dearie me!" replied Sylvia. "Queens don't wash dishes, and darn stockings, and-"

"I don't know," he answered. Yet I guess some queens'd want to darn their baby's stockia's. We'll tell Queen Victoria about it when we go to see her."

Sylvia looked sober. Any queen would be glad to see grandpa, and sne would make her just the prettiest little work basket, with a pink pin cushion in one corner, and a rustic "V" worked-

"Good bye, little one!" said grandpa.

"Good bye."

The dishes washed and the house tidied, Silvia took her pitcher to go for milk. Over this old coal road Mr. Marsh's cows passed to and from pasture. The tinkling of the cow bell could be heard now.

As she walked along she looked far down into the valley where lay her home, low and white, with petals of the white roses blowing from it like snow flakes.

"Mr. Marsh," she said, when she had watched him milking a while, 'please let me try to milk."

"I want t'know!" he exclaimed. 'Lemme see your fingers. Oh! them little things. They-why, old Gem'd think they wuz fly legs, and kick." "Please let me try," she said.

She tried, and succeeded so well

tain was hung in the corner for a moment she had torn a sleeve from Then she bowed her head upon the breast where the old heart beat faint-

ly. She knew not what to do. Again she looked out through the shattered roof and prayed. Her heart grew breast she slept the deathly sleep of faint.

The cool air revived her. It was lighter dawn now. Faint, far off, she heard the tinkling of a bell. The cows were coming home.

A brave, quick thought came. There was one hope of getting help, of saving her grandfather !

Hastily wrapping the large, gray shawl about her she crept slowly to the door, out in the chilly air. Slowly, every movement with sickening pain, she crawled over the wet grass. At last she creeps up on the big rock by the roadside. Some water Nearer and nearer comes the bell. Now the quiet eyes of old Gem, as she rounds the turn in the road, look up at her.

"Suke! Gem. Suke Gem. Good old Gem!"

Sylvia holds out her empty hand. Why had she forgotten the carrot.? What if she should pass by? No. empty she turns away; but-leaping with all her strength-Silvia falls upon the back of the kind old brute. Hardly stopping to look around old Gemmoves on. Silvia lays her head upon the soft shoulder, her bare arm

around the old cow's neck. Slowly, how slowly ! the little herd moves homeward. Here old Gem stops to bite a tender clump of grass. Silvia beats with her fists upon the cow's sides and she starts on.

So slow! She so faint! Fainting; all is growing dark; her arms unclasp; she is falling.

The tramp of running feet stirs her dulling senses. Dimly, in the darkness, she sees a face; she falls into the strong arms of Mr. Marsh. She can only say:

'Grandpa-is''-and all is night.

When Sylvia awoke the thin, sweet face of Mrs. Marsh bent over her. Memory seemed yet unconscious till a throb of pain quickened it. Then a cold pressure stifles her heart.

"Oh! Mrs. Marsh! Grandpa? Is he"

"Safe? Yes, little one, and asleep now, in yonder," replied Mrs. Marsh. "Now take some o' this broth, an' keep quiet, that's a dear.'

Safe! The ice broke about her heart, and it beat warm and full again. Safe! And she saved him.

I saw Sylvia, yesterday, sitting, with a great bowl of peas to shell, upon the back porch. Her head rested upon the high green back of her grandfather's chair. She is a grand-

### A Neat Trick Neatly Done.

The late Prof. Herrmann, the megician, was a capital dentist and the most dextrous and accomplished pickpocket. He would remove a gentleman's watch, slip a ring on the faint. Upon the pillow of that hard chain and replace the watch while engaged in conversation. Or he would undertake a hat trick before he had been five minutes in a roomful of people, and would turn out of it, with the most laughable address, something belonging to each person present. He made a hundred fortunes-and lost them, for he was an inveterate and unfortunate speculator. The pretti-

est trick I ever saw, says a London Standard writer, was done by Herrmann while at lunch with a brother conjuror in the hotel of Montivedeo. Five people were seated at the table (not his own, be it observed,) and there was apparently an entire abfies in the hollow of it. She bathes her sence of any possible preparation. auting temples and waits and prays. | Taking a pear from the dish he told us to mark it. One left four punctures from his fork in it, another dropped a spot of ink on the rind; I pushed an American three-cent piece into the soft substance of the fruit until it was buried, next a large slice was cut out and eaten. Herrmann then took it and tossed it toward the lofty ceiling. "Catch it yourselves," he cried, as the pear was whirling in mid Gem turns, and, drawing near, lifts her nose to Silvia's palm. Finding it it air. It fell into my outstretched hand, prong-marked, ink-spotted and with the three-cent bit still bedded in its

Clever Boys.

# From the Manchester Times.

tissue, but whole.

Although boys are often rather hard in their treatment of each other, they certainly always stick together when one of their party is in trouble. There are hundreds of instances like this. but a most amusing one occurred whilst Dr. Vaughan was head master of Harrow. He was returning late one evening from a dinner party when he caught sight of one of the pupils, who was taking a walk when he ought to have been in bed. The moment the boy saw Dr. Vaughan he ran for his life. Off started the master in hot pursuit, and he just succeeded in seizing the pupil by his coat tails. After a good many struggles the boy es-caped, but he left one tail in the doctor's hands. The master made sure that he would find out the culprit next morning by his coat, but when he entered the schoolevery boy of the sixth form had only one tail to his coat, so the offender escaped punish-

### 'Twould Be Fatal.

From the New York Evening Sun.

ment.

Here is a story from a Boston source worth repeating: "An anecdote in relation to a certain opera company that is going the rounds of the green rooms bears hard upon agallant manager who likes to have good performbut rat ner obj Jaying adequately for them. He had been rehearsing his company on a hot, sultry morning until the chorus were all tired and hungry. 'Now, then, once more,' said the manager encouragingly after their somewhat lazy attempt at one of the choruses; 'sing right out now, just as you would if I had said I'd raise your salaries if you did it prop-erly. What would you do if I said erly. What would you do if I said that?" A small, weak female voice from the back line of the chorus replied: 'Drop dead!' Mr. Manager was no longer wearisomely facetious. He suddenly remembered it was dinner time."

perception of a green disk by the freshly opened left eye. In virtue of the same property of the eye, when two tints are placed beside each other, the nearest edge of the one will appear as though deprived of all the colored rays which it may have in common with the other. An analogous effect is produced with grays, non-colored that is to say, formed simply of white and black.

### Bow it is To-day.

From the Omaha World.

Youth-My dear, we could be married now if you would be willing to live in a four room house.

Practical girl-Let me see. Well, we would have to reserve one room for a parlor, you know." "I suppose so."

"Yes, and the second room could be

kept for a drawing room, just for friends and relatives, because it would ruin the parlor to open it often, you know."

"I suppose so."

"That leaves us two rooms, and one of them would have to be fitted up for a sewing room, because when people run in in a hurry I would not like to have the drawing room all littered up, Has the house any closets?"

"No, I believe not."

"Then the fourth room would have to be used for a closet. Such a house wouldn't do dear. There would be no place to eat or sleep."

Cæsar Was Too Obedient.

From the Boston Saturday Gazette. A gentleman residing at the West End owns a dog whose wonderful intelligence is the pride and boast of his master. "You give that dog anything he can carry," said the gentleman the other day to a friend who was strolling with him and the dog through West Roxbury Park, "and tell him to take it home directly, and he will immediately obey." Just then a gust of wind lifted the speaker's hat and sent t spinning across the grass.

"Take that home, Cæsar," shouted the friend in a spirit of mischief. Sure enough, the dog seized the soft felt, and started. Contrary orders mingled with profanity were of no avail, and the unhappy owner of that well trained dog followed in a herdio, with a handkerchief over his bald head. The hat was found in the back yard, looking like a printing office towel.

On His Knees to a Typewriter Girl.

From the New York Mail. A young woman was sent by a type-

writing agency to the office of a young lawyer to "take," that is, to write at his dictation. In the middle of her task the lawyer suddenly seized her hand and kissed it. She fled from his office and he followed, and apologized to her and to her employer. Nothing has ever since induced her to do any work outside the office of her employer. An older workwoman that I heard of, who is a very great beauty, was one day surprised to find the man to whom she had gone on business. down on one knee pleading for a return for the love he said he felt for her. She was but little disconcerted. "You are ill, sir," she said, "let me give you some cool air." And she opened the door and went out of it.

esert o' Sahary, 'n'\_\_\_\_' "No, grandpa," Sylvia slipped her arms around his neck and tied her fingers in a chubby knot under his chin. "No, I want you to rent our house to them, and let us camp out in that hut."

"I want t' know!" Grandpa exclaimed, so much astonished that he nodded right off to sleep.

When he awoke, the warm, soft knot of fingers was still under his chin, and the warm pressure of lips on his forehead.

"I knew you would !" said Sylvia. "Knew I would! Bless me! Who said I would ?" he asked.

But it came to pass. Grandpa told her to "get the notion out'n her head;" but noticns when they got into her head, seemed like mice caught in a trap, to forget the way out.

The next Tuesday morning Mr. Marsh drove up, with Jennie and Whitefoot hitched to the big wagon, and into it went boxes and bundles. and chairs, and grandpa, and Towser, the dog, and Sylvia, and Mouser, the kitten, and on to the mountain they went for the summer.

They were poor and lived alone; she was housekeeper and maid-of-allwork, sometimes making baskets to sell. He, an oaken-limbed man of nearly 60, earned their living by chopping wood for charcoal.

What a ride that was! The boughs that bent to touch them, and all the waving trees on the mountain, seemed to give them welcome. The last late leaves had broken out, and lay, paler threads, on the rich woof of foliage, rent here and there far up. by the jagged crags, to whose dizzy edges shreds of clouds still clung. Through other rifts in the leafy woof were seen piles of pink-white laurel

blossoms, drifted among the rocks. Squirrels chattered, birds-now dipping restlest wings in shimmering sunlight, now diving in the cold depths of the foliage-chirped and trilled; other mysterious wood voices came cheerily from under the shady bows, and the very horses snorted as if in good humor.

As for Sylvia, her heart ran over again and again in joyous tears that the wind tried to dry with her loose tresses.

At last they came to the old collier hut, standing on a "pit"-a wide, round shelf on the mountain sidewhere charcoal had once been burned.

When Mr. Marsh had driven off, Sylvia and her grandfather bustled about like two squirrels fitting up their home.

Grandpa had re-roofed the hut with fragrant hemlock bows and earth. He now fashioned two rude beds out of poles stuck in crotches, and replaced the fireplace, hanging an old crane over it.

Sylvia made the beds, swept and brushed and tidied all day. A cur-I still from the broken temple. In a

that the next Tuesday Mr. Marsh said she could do her own milking at her own door.

So, every morning, when she heard the tinkling of the bell, she went out with a carrot for old Gem, and milked her yellow pitcher full.

Happy wood life! But it all came to an end one night in this way.

Supper was ready, puffy white bis-cuits from Mrs. Marsh, and nice brown slices of ham on the table, and the tea was simmering on the coals.

Sylvia went to call her grandfather, who was hard at work felling a tree that seemed in danger of falling on the house; but he knew how to make it fall away from the house.

"Supper's ready !" she called. "Don't say!" he replied. "Well, I can't say as I am, quite; I'd like to get this tree down first, Missy."

"Please come now an' finish choppin' after supper," Sylvia answered. After supper he sat down in the red firelight.

"Fur just a minute," he said.

But soon-nod, nod, nod-he was fast asleep. In an hour he started up with wide open eyes, declaring that he "had nigh got asleep," and pinching Sylvia's lips when they smiled.

They both had forgotten the halffelled tree, and soon they were asleep in bed.

Mouser and Towser were asleep on the hearth, where the fire-which they usually needed in the eveningdrowsed slowly to sleep under its gray ashes.

When Sylvia awoke in the night the wild soughing of the trees and the hard beating of the rain told that it was storming. She listened awhile in a little dread, but soon slept calmly again.

A frightful crash awoke her. She started up. A falling timber had struck her. With heart choking with fright, she sprang from her bed.

There lay grandpa, a huge limb of the fallen tree across his body. She went to him. He was breathing hard-

"Oh!Grandpa! Grandpa!"

A thread of scarlet wound across his white forehead.

"Oh! Grandpa Grandpa!"

But grandpa could not hear. Only One could hear now. Her pale quiv-ering lips moved, and her eyes looked out through the open roof into the dark sky.

The prayer was heard. Its answer now, she started to rise. A dart of pain from her bruised or broken limb made her heart faint. She could not walk, hardly crawl.

She crept slowly to the door. It had ceased raining. Dimly she saw the tree tops surge and fall, like dark, wild waves, down the mountain side.

She crept back. The blood oozed

mother now.

The few fine threads left of her childhood tresses are as white as her pale forehead. A thread of it fell over her eyes yesterday, as we were talking, and she pulled it vigorously, thinking it was a raveling of her cap.

Grandma's life has hidden in it many a story of braver things than I have told of. For many a crushed and fainting heart has she found and saved, and this when her own hopes have often been shattered as her limb was. The aching of her own heart never tempted her to forget others. Never! She has learned

"How sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong."

"Grandma," I said, "do you know. or half know, how much we all love you for it all ?"

Her thumb went plowing down the furrow of a broken pod, sending the peas bubbling over her pale hand into the pan.

"I know this much, sissy," she answered, "that I do not love these new notion peas like the sweet old white marryfats. But," she added, after a pause, "I love you all very much."

Did ever grandma say so much of her affection? You never heard "I love you" on her lips, but you felt it in the touch of her hand and saw it in the calm, gray eyes. She ever was and is, and forever must be, a grave, sweet, sensible helper of every one, and, best of all, helping us to help ourselves.

#### The Servant Girl Question.

A writer in the Epoch on the servant girl question says: "In two words-'mistress' and 'servant,' lie the key of the whole situation. Whenever the former is willing to become simply an employer and to consider the latter an employe, matters will begin to brighten and the working girl will look with more favor upon housework. Considering the well-known way in which the great middle class of Americans look upon service, this constant bemoaning of the fact that the middle class girls will not do housework becomes ridiculous. You might as well ask a fairly comfortable father and mother of either the upper or the under middle class if they wished to renounce their daughter altogether as to ask if they wished her togo out to do housework. The fault lies all over the The prayer was heard. Its answer social body which looks with con-was a brave heart. Calm and strong tempt upon those who perform its menial services."

#### He Learned His Lesson.

From the New York Tribune.

Chief Justice Waite asked to be excused from speaking at the Yale alumni dinner on the ground that he had spent his life studying how not to say anything.

# A Young Sir Wakter.

#### From the Boston Post.

I very much doubt whether, if I were a frequenter of open horse-cars, nativegenerosity or an acquired sense of consideration for others would impel me to yield the dry place in the middle of a cross seat for a rainsplashed one at the end. But yesterday, as a car stopped opposite me on Washington Street, I saw a sight which seemed to me quite as knightly as the incident of Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth. It was an old lady with a bundle and an umbrella, who climbed on the car, every seat being filled except those on which the shower had dripped and made pools; and it was one of our public school boys, as I recognized by his drill cap, who moved and sat himself in the puddle, giving the old lady the place he had vacated with the remark that he had "kept it dry by sitting on it."

# Garfield Wouldn't Take a Stump.

One of Mr. Blaine's English stories is to the effect that on the morning when Garfield was shot a small Garfield was playing on the bed, when suddenly he backed to the side of the room, and then running at full speed, turned a

headspring over the bed. "There papa," said the lad, "you are the president of the United States, but you can't do that." Whereupon President Garfield desisted from his toilet and going through precisely the same manners as his son, whirled over the bed in a manner credible to an athlete, saying: "My son, never make an assertion you can't prove."

#### The Eye's Sensitiveness.

It has been discovered by Dr. Beclard that when the eye is directed for a time upon a colored field, the other eye being closed, if the eye which was open is in turn closed and the other opened a specter of the comple-mentary color will be perceived; thus,

#### She Knew the Signs.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. I knew a lady who never dreams of judging her husband by his talk. That is not to be relied upon, but she knows all his moods by what he does and how he behaves. Now, the other day he bought a piece of property, and she was telling a lady friend.

"He bought it without looking at it, don't you kn ) w?"

"That's not very business-like." "You don't know my husband. He was all right.'

"How much did he give for it?"

"I don't know: but he went up and looked at it and I know it was a bargain."

"If he didn't tell you, how do you know?"

"I know it was a bargain, for he never swore all that night."

## He Bought the Bell.

# From Texas Siftings.

Intelligent Agriculturist-"Got any cow bells?" "Yes, step this way." "Those are too small. Haven't you any larger ?" "No, sir, the largest ones are all sold." Rusticus started off and got as far as the door, when the clerk called after him: "Look here, stranger, take one of these small bells for your cow, and you won't have half the trouble in finding her; for when you hear her bell you will always know she can't be far off." The farmer took the bell.

## A Thrifty Frenchman.

From the Chambers Journal.

There is an anecdote related of an encounter between a French dramatic author and his critic, the latter of whom was a first-rate shot. After the author had fired and missed the journalist accurately aimed at his adversary's hat and pierced it with the utmost precision, whereupon the dramatist flew into a violent rage, protested that it was unfair, and exclaimed: "If you had told me what you were going to do I would have put on an old hat."

A HEN belonging to a farmer near Rolla, Mo., is said to have laid her first egg May 10, 1886, and to have laid one every day since that time. She sits on her nest continually, and if the right eye has observed a red has hatched one egg every day except disk, the left being shut, a reversal of the first three weeks of her career. She this state of things would result in the is now the mother of 345 chickens.

Cable to the Chicago News.

# ONCE.

# BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side:
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right: —
And the choice goes by forever, 'twixt that darkness and that light.

#### Relief Funds in Paris.

I have been trying to calculate, writes a Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, how much each of the legitimate sufferers by the Opera Comique fire should get from the various relief funds which have been started. The task has proved too hard for even approximative accuracy, but I take it every victim will be able to buy a cottage and a cow, and at least the indispensable three acres. There will be enough left after that to keep the male victims in cigars for life, and to present each female sufferer with a pair of diamond earrings. I should explain, however, that this rough estimate makes no allowance for the cost of "administration." I dare say half of it may be swallowed up in "expenses." Poor victims. They will have to do without the cigars and the diamonds.

Really one can not help indulging in savage jokes of this kind it one watches the comedy that is being played here. This charity? Well-of a kind it may be. But it is both the cheapest and the dearest kind invented, and it will be strange indeed if it "covers a multitude of sins." Too often the fetes and balls are pretexts for puffery-vehicles of vanity. Actors and actresses, journalists and generals, duchesses and demi-mondaines, have all been beating the drum on the back of charity. The newspapers have opened subscription lists to show the public how much more support they have than their rivals. A duchess organizes a theatrical performance because the movement favorable for introducing 18 the unknown works of her literary proteges. Miss Skylark, the American singer who was hooted off the stage so cruelly, gets up a matinee. Why? She wishes to wrap her appeal for the pardon of the public in a 500louis note. The military fete at the opera degenerates into an excuse for shouting "Vive Boulanger!" If I wished I could go on explaining away this "charity" for half an hour.

#### Clearly From Baltimore.

From the Baltimore American. A group of gentlemen were discussing art and other things in the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel a few days ago. Said one of them to his neighbor:

"Don't you know that I would have guessed you were a Baltimorean?" "Why," said the other in rather an injured tone, "I've no hayseed in my

MENSMAN'S Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life sus-taining properties; invaluable for indigestaining properties; invaluable for indiges-tion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility; also, in all en-feebled conditions, whether the work of ex-haustion, nervous prostration, over work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Hazard, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to those new boots and they will never run

# No OPHUM in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c



Often causes extreme tired feeling and debility. and in the weakened condition of the system diseases arising from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome disease, and to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiarly adapted to the needs of the body at this season. "When I took Hood's Sarsaparilla that heaviness in my stomach left; the dullness in my head and the gloomy, despondent feeling disap-peared. I began to get stronger, my blood gained better circulation, the coldness in my hands and feet left me, and my kidneys do not bother me as before."-G. W. HULL, Attorney-at-Law, Millersburg, O.





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RY TO SEE PATTLENTS. Examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medi-disease by the practical application, to the practice of medi-disease by the practical application, to the practice of medi-tis to the accuracy with which this system has end-wed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating ingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases display certain phenomena, which, being sub-leted to scientific analysis, furnish abundant of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources is and unmistakable data, to guide the judgment of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources is an entor of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our origi-nal, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a dis-tance are contained in **"The People's Common Sense** Medical Adviser." By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1000 pages and over 300 colored and other illustrations. Sent, post-paid, for \$1.50. Or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents in stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

#### FIELD SUCCESS. OF

NASAL, THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES. Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable informations, consti-tutes an important specialty. Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable informations, consti-tutes an important specialty. Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable informations, consti-tutes an important specialty. Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable informations (Construction) and construction (Constru We have a special Department, thoroughly organized, and devoted *exclusively* to the treat-ment of Diseases of Women. Every case con-sulting our specialists, whether by letter or in person, is given the most careful and consider-WOMEN.

hair, have I? And I don't look like I had a razor in my boot?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but I knew you were from that city the moment I heard you pronounce it."

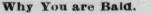
"Explain."

"Will you spell the word B-a-l-t-im-o-r-e, and it's a word of three syllables, isn't it?" Well, you Baltimore people never give it three syllables. You swallow the middle syllable and clip off half the last. You say Baltmah. You never say Ball-te-more. I can't imitate it, and I don't believe anybody can who wasn't born and bred in your city. But I have noticed it, and the moment I hear a man pronounce the word in that way I know he's a Baltimorean."

"Yes," added another of the group, a lawyer. "I've noticed that pronun-ciation of the word, because I won a case on that very point in Philadel-phia not long ago. The main witness for the prosecution was a colored man, who swore he was born and raised in Baltimore. He called it the Philadelphia way, Bale-tee-more. Then I made the very point you spoke of. I explained and proved by reliable witnesses, that no man born and raised in Baltimore would ever pronounce the name of his city in that way, and I proved my point to the satisfaction of the jury, for they ac-quitted my client."

The Old Folks at Home,

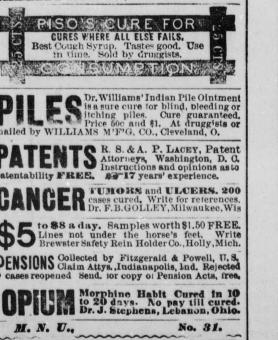
Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then to sustain them under growing infirmities. No safer or more thorough invigorant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a seasonable medicine in those ailments of commonest occurrence-liver complaint, indigestion and bowel disorders; a pure botanic safeguard against malaria, and a reliable means of counteracting rheumatism. To the convalescent, it is a valuable aid in the recovery of strength, and to the debilitated, nervous invalid it yields tranquil slumber and renewed appetite-two prime factors in the restoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those objections urged against mineral remedies difficult or impossible of assimilation by the system and which imof assimilation by the system, and which im-pair the tone of the stomach, which the Bitters, on the contrary, strengthens and regulates. It is indorsed and prescribed by the medical fraternity.



From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Lecturing before the Hairdressers' Guide on "The Common Causes of Baldness," Dr. Startin said that ordinary baldness in men and women, apart from the natural falling off of the hair in old age, was due to fever, gout, much study, violent emotion, indigestion, want of proper attention in dressing, cutting, washing, tight hats, extreme heat or cold, tight plaiting, and the wearing of heavy pads or head-dresses. If these small details received daily attention many a valuable head of hair would be saved. Advertisement in this paper.





Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable information, viz: (1) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; price, post-paid, ten cents. (2) A Treatise on Asthma, or Phthisic, giving new and successful treatment; price, post-paid, ten cents. (3) A Treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh; price, post-paid, two cents.

ten cents in postage stamps.

KIDNEY DISEASES. HERIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are readily diagnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examina-tion of patients, who can, therefore, generally be successfully treated at their homes. The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, and, hence, have been successful in *nicely* adapting their remedies for the eure of each individual case. These delicate diseases should be carefully treated BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition GAUTION. who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and success-ful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the dis-ease and condition of our patient.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS. To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treat-ment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have pub-lished a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address of receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

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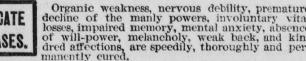
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**WOMEN.** person, is given the most careful and consider-ate attention. Important cases (and we get few which have not already baffled the skill of all the home physicians) has the benefit of a full Council, of skilled specialists. Rooms for ladies in the Invalids' Hotel are very pri-vate. Send ten cents in stamps for our large Complete Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates (f6) pages). colored plates (160 pages).



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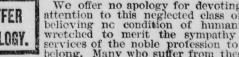
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 Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will-power, melancholy, weak back, and kin-dred affections, are speedily, thoroughly and per-manently cured.

 To those acquainted with our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the branch establishment located at No. 3 New Oxford Street, London, England, have, for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices.

the world for the treatment and cure of those allections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices. We, many years ago, established a special Department for the treatment of these diseases, under the management of some of the most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order that all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full Council of the most experienced specialists.



**We OFFER NO APOLOGY.** We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing nc condition of humanity is too wereched to merit the sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we belong. Many who suffer from these terrible diseases contract them innocently. Why any medical man, intent on doing good and alleviating suffering, should shun such cases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the other maladies which afflict mankind there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little. We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases. **Curre ar Hour** Most of these cases can be treated when at a

GURED AT HOME. Most of these cases can be treated when at a distance just as well as if here in person.

A Complete Treatise (136 pages) on these diseases sent sealed, in plain envelope, secure from observation, on receipt of only ten cents, in stamps, for postage.



The plant the tops, for so stage.

I grant in stamps, for so stage.

I grant in the success of the most difficult operations known the most skillful manner, by our Surgeon-special ists. Large Stones are safely removed from the most stage of the set of the se



Although we have in the preceding para-graphs, made mention of some of the special ailments to which particular attention is given by the specialisis at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, yet the insti-tution abounds in skill, facilities, and ap-paratus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic ailment, whether re-quiring for its cure medical or surgical means.

All letters of inquiry, or of consultation, should be addressed to





#### ENNIE-FROM HEE POOR FELLOW

#### BY W. HAUGHTON.

y Jennie is the fairest flower That blooms in yonder town-But well I know this twilight hour She's gadding up and down. Her breath is like the summer balm; Her eyes are bonnie blue, Yet full of care and grief 1 am, For Jennie is a shrew.

And I could die for Jennie's sake, Though false of heart is she— Her laugh is like the rippling lake, Her smile is witchery. I sought her in the eventide, And wore my best "boiled shirt," And found another at her side, For Jennie is a flirt. For Jennie is a flirt.

O, Jennie, Jennie i cease your wiles Why should another share your smiles, Why should another share your smiles, Why should we coldly part? You played in mine, the by-gone year, Your hand so white and small, Then quit your gadding, Jennie dear, Your flirting once for all.

I'll buy for you a silken gown-But name the happy hour, And not a maid in yon? or town Shall have a costlier dower; Then hand in hand, up life's rough hill We'll journey side by side, And you shall be my lassie still, My comen and bonnic bride My queen and bonnie bride.

-OR,-

# Howard Thorndike's Loves.

BY BURT ARNOLD.

CHAPTER VI.

MR. THORNDIKE MAKES TWO HAPPY DISCOV ERIES.

Those were sweet words to Howard Thorndike, the words he heard Marie Insley utter in her swoon after Mrs. Campbell had left the room to get some "cordial

"Oh, he does not know that I love him already!"

He took the liberty of printing a caress on one of her tiny hands with his lips when he had laid her on the sofa.

Slowly she opened her eyes; then, giving vent to a long sigh, she shut them again and shivered.

Her scattered senses gradually came back to her, and she opened them again.

A faint flush spread over her face as she asked, in a weakened voice:

"Will you kindly ask Mrs. Campbell to bring me a glass of water?"

She is coming with one herself in a minute, Miss Insley," replied Howard. And while he spoke Mrs. Campbell entered the room with a whole tray full of restoratives.

After bathing Marie's forehead with a sponge dipped in bay rum and giving her a glass of wine-not forgetting to take one treatment. herself at the same time, as it had given her "such a shock"-Mrs. Campbell arched her pretty eyebrows and shook her bewitching said:

"You will be all right in a jiffy, dear! do if her mother did not recover. Mr. Thorndike will let me know if you are not. I must go to the kitchen and see to

their new-born love.

changed. Everything seemed brighter to him, and he felt better satisfied with himself and the world in general than ever before.

When he reached the hotel Sandy thought by his actions he had "gang daft, oor ayther ta bee 'n her bunnit ud stoong him ut last," and his face wore a very puzzled expression until Howard told him he was going to steal away his clerk from him and marry her.

"Hoots, toots, maan!" exclaimed the surprised Sandy, in trepidation. "What'll ye be doin' 'i' ther stooer?" This was the first time Howard had ever heard Sandy address him with his Scotch

accent, and he laughed heartily at it and Sandy's fears. "I will make you a present of it," he replied.

Sandy almost jumped up and down like a schoolboy in his delight. Suddenly he cried out:

"D'ye- l'ye mane it, an' na jookin, sir?" "Of corres I do; the day I am married you shall own the store, also all that is in it, and, perhaps, more besides. Ye air ower guid, sir. I dinna ken ta

words ta thankee, sir." "Never mind, Sandy; you have been

faithful and trustworthy while in my employ, and I appreciate it.

Howard had agreed to return to Marie's in the afternoon to be introduced to Mrs. Insley, and the specified time found him there. He brought with him a noted physician, a friend of his, that he might see what was best to be done for her. After spending some little time with Mrs.

Insley, Howard returned to the parlor with Marie, leaving the doctor alone with the patient. The doctor joined them shortly after-

ward and asked several questions of Marie relative to her mother. He then told Howard that it was impossible for her to be removed then, and that chances were in every way against her recovery in either casewhether she remained where she was or was taken South. The crisis was near at hand, and her life was a question of merely a few weeks and days. It was a physical impossibility for her to live longer. She had quick consumption, and the only won-

der was that she was still alive after suffer-ing so long. If she had any friends it would be as well to notify them of her approaching death.

The crippled daughter, he thought, could be greatly benefited by treatment, and eventually regain the use of her limbs, although she might never be as strong and healthy as she would have been had she never been a sufferer from spinal affliction. What they both needed was the attention of an experienced nurse, one who understood the petty contrivances for relieving some of the sufferings of sick folks, and under whose care the cripple would surely begin to improve and feel more comfortable. It was too much of a strain for Marie, and she would be sure to break down if she undertook it.

Howard instructed the doctor to send a nurse around to the house as soon as he could, and to take both sufferers under

After the doctor had left Howard walked across the room to Marie, who had remained at the further end during his conlittle widow's cap, while a twinkle lurked versation with the doctor, and, taking both in the corners of her laughing eyes as she hands in his, he asked in a quiet, kind way, hands in his, he asked in a quiet, kind way, if she had ever thought of what she should

"Yes," she said, "and I know fully as rell as you can tell me that she can never can never get well. She is dying now. If I can keep my place at the florist's I can get along after to Howard, who, for the first time in his a manner. I cannot say I shall be sorry when she is at rest; she suffers so much. I was at a loss for words with which to say it. thought, perhaps, the end had come when "You must think me very silly, Mr. I was sent for this morning. It hurts me Thorndike. I do not know how I came to faint. I never did so before. I feel dizzy patient and never complains. When she yet. I have often wondered how people dies I will try to do the same by her daugh-felt in a faint; but I am not a whit wiser ter as she has done by me. My own mother after my experience," she said, with a faint | could never have treated me with more kindness or cared for me with more motherly affection."

lips met in the first mutual caress of their | ing them over, I think so myself. They are much better than I have ever worn When Howard Thorndike went out into the street the aspect of everything had When he died he left a block of houses, the rent of which supported his widow and daughter and myself until it burned down. Then Mrs. Insley sold the land and set up dressmaking rooms. That did not pay, and we moved here from Barnstable, Mass., about a year ago, and she got along well until the work became too hard for her. She gradually broke down, and when she was taken sick I obtained a place in the opera house, and you know the rest." "Marie, I want those clothes and the

jewelry; also the picture and the newspapers of which you speak, I shall go away to-night and may be gone several days. have sent for a nurse, and you must hire an extra room for her of Mrs. Campbell Here is some money which I positively in-



contents of the box.

sist on your accepting. Buy everything necessary for the comfort of the sick ones, and do not hesitate to spend the money freely. I will send you more by Sandy tonight.

Marie left the room and soon returned with the clothes in a bonnet-box.

Howard examined them carefully, and on the under side of the locket, within a scroll, he found the letters: "Marie The letters after the capital D were completely obliterated through having sustained constant friction against the dress of the wearer; but the D was clear and distinct.

Howard turned to Marie, and drawing her to him, he said:

"I do not wish to raise any false hopes, but I am almost assured that on my return I can place my darling's parentage beyond a doubt, and perhaps introduce her to her parents. Now, I have no time to spare, for I wish to catch the early train for Boston. I may return to-morrow and I may be gone a week. I cannot tell. I will bring you good news when I do come. Now. good-by, dear. Sandy will look out for you during my absence." And after an affectionate embrace he departed. Tears filled Marie's eyes as she watched

him up the street from the window. O, if the dream of her life would come true; if she found her parents she

# A POOR MAN'S TRIP ABROAD.

What He Saw, and What He Paid to See the Sights of Rome.

One hears in America a great deal about the cheapness of things in Europe, says a letter from Rome to the Philadelphia Press. This is true for a European, but talse as far as the majority of Americans are concerned. An article which will cost \$1 in Philadelphia will cost in Rome \$2. That is because you don't know how to buy" the thing you want. An Italian could get the same aritcle for half what you pay. Baedeker and the rest of the guide books tell their readers to give one-third of what is asked. This is good advice as far as it g es but it dosn't go far enough. The Italian shop keepers have discovered this little game, and now ask four times more than the article is worth, and four times more than they mean to accept if pushed to the point. This system of overcharging extends to every department of business. For instance, I had occasion to send a package by express to Berlin.

"What is the charge?" I asked the agent.

"Three lira" (about 60 cents).

Now it happened that an acquaintance of mine, an Italian, had sent a similar package to the same address the day before, and I knew he had paid but 2 lira, so I said to the agent: "Is not that very dear?"

"Oh no, signore; non caro. Molta distanza," and soforth and so on in a deluge of Italian.

I waited patiently until he got through, then said:

"Troppo caro, troppo caro signore -too dear."

"Ah, bene, 2½? looking at me to see how I took the reduction.

"No still too dear-2 lira, no more. that is enough." He fumbled and haggled around but

and leaving my goods to be sent to Berlin. Imagine a man haggling with an agent of an American express company about the price to be paid for sending a bundle from Philadelphia would as soon think of beating the postoffice down to carry a letter for cent instead of 2.

The hote's frequented by Americans charge American prices-\$3 and \$4 a day; good Italian hotels charge natives \$1 40 a day; (room and board), or \$1 extra-a kind of tariff for being a foreigner, as it were. Despite these figures, however, it is very easy for one so inclined to get along on 40 or 50 cents per day, and get a ong very respectably and comfortably at that. fairly entered the city, and without removing my knapsack or laying aside my staff, I began my search for quarters. This at first sight might be no difficult task, for every third or fourth house almost has a sign announcing rooms to let. An investigation, how-

the spot while you stand by and see that no water is put in. In Naples I purchased a small tin bucket, and every morning and evening took a stroll until I encountered a man with a cow, when I got a half quart of milk, and on this and bread and figs made a comfortable and nutritious meal.

I noticed for some days that my milk was very, very thin. I had stood by whilst it was milked; what then could be the cause? Was it that the cows drank too much water? I would have been compelled to adopt this solution but for a discovery that soon happened. When I came across my cowman the second or third evening. he was milking for an Italian, and I was surprised when I saw this latter addenly step up to the cowman and squeeze him by the arm. As surprising as was this action, however, the result was still more so. A stream of water was ejected from the cowman's sleeves, and I then understood how milk can be watered before one's very eyes without one's detecting it. I happened to mention this incident to the American consul, and he assured me the trick was quite common. A bag of water is kept under the coat and let down into the cup through a rubber tube in the sleeve. When detected, a shrug of the shoulder. a "Santa Maria, what difference?" and pure milk for the sharpeyes; when not detected, he laughs in his sleeve as he lets the water down through his sleeve and sells it to you at 6 cents a quart. I was fortunate in making this discovery early, for thereafter I invariably squeezed my man's arm and made him remove his water bag before getting my milk.

This was the style in Naples; in Rome it is similar, though instead of the cows roaming promiscuously around the city they have certain stands where the purchaser can also have bread and eggs served him upon ended by taking it, and I walked off a table on the sidewalk. Figs cost 3 after receiving the company's receipt cents a pound; a third of a pound of figs, one half quart of milk, an egg omelet, and bread in discrezione-an excellent breakfast or supper and the total cost at one of these "vaccheria" as they are called, is 8 or 9 cents. Allow 5 to New York or St. Louis? One cents for incidentals and there you have the "Poor Man Abroad," living on the fat of the land for 50 cents per day; and even this modest sum exceeds the expense in the interior, when traveling on foot, as will be shown in another letter. Right here I wish to say a word about the potentialities and foreigners are charged 50 cents of a "boiled" shirt. It will hardly be believed that any difference is made whether you wear a boiled or unboiled shirt; it is a fact, however, that a man who goes into a store with starched collar and cuffs and white shirt will be charged 25 per cent, more It was about 3 o'clock when I had thah he who has a blue or gray flannel-a good point, this for the economically inclined to bear in mind.

# Found After Twenty Years.

From the Chicago Mail. The workmen who are making the excavations for the cable machinery in front of the old car barns on North Clark Street found a silver coin imbedded in the sand and clay about twenty feet below the surface of the street. It is an Austrian piece, worth about \$1, and bears the image and superscription of the Archduchess Maria Theresa. It was coined in. ally wants the advertisement as long as possible. If on renting his rooms, and is, therefore, more than 100 and is, therefore, more than 100 years old. How it ever came to be buried twenty feet below the pave-ment of North Clark Street, or how long it has been buried there, is a good deal of a mystery. Near it the remains of an old post were found, and it may be a good many years. ago, before Clark Street was laid out. and when this old post was a part of a fence inclosing somebody's cabbage garden, it had got loose in its place, and some lone wanderer from Austria, leaning against it to get his bearings, dropped the silver piece from his pocket into the ground along side it. The rains and melting snows of succeeding years have driven it deeper into the sand, while improvement has piled debris and various other filling material above it until it reached the depth it was found. This may account for its being there. Nobody knows.

the dinner or it will be burnt.'

When she had left the room Marie spoke life, felt he ought to say something and

"You must think me very silly, Mr. laugh.

"My dear Miss Insley," said Howard, as he sat in a chair by the sofa and took her little hand in his, "I have something to say to you, and I scarcely know how to begin.

Marie felt that a denouement was forthcoming, and her little heart fluttered wildly ever of my parentage. I was picked up at as she endeavored to feel calm against her will.

"I should begin at the beginning," she said, demurely, as she looked at the sofa back and naively picked at a button.

Howard felt something drop from her hand into his as she spoke, and, on looking at it, saw it was the diamond ring.

She-she left it," was all the remark Marie made about it.

"Miss Insley, I will not attempt to disguise from you that I overheard what she said to you, and that I am aware of the cause of your fainting spell. It may be



She took Howard Thorndike's hand and pressed it against her wet cheek.

wrong for me to take advantage of what you said while unconscious, but you led me to think that you may not feel indifferent toward me, that some time you may like me, perhaps love me, and may be willing to become my wife. That I love you truly, you already know; and it will be the happiest moment in my life, dear, when I can know my little Marie returns my love.

Two little tears escaped from Marie Insley's quivering eyelids and trickled down found." her cheeks, as in silence she took Howard Thorndike's hand and pressed it against thought you might have come from?" her wet cheek; and Howard Thorndike was well satisfied with the depth of affection expressed in the look that accompanied the action, as though she had told him a thousand times over that she loved him.

Her glance was by far more eloquent than the most finished phrase, and Howard was the happiest man in the universe as he circumstances, as the clothes that I wore pressed her close to his bosom and their

'What! is not Mrs. Insley your mother?" inquired Howard, in surprise.

"Why, no, indeed! I thought you knew she was not. I have no knowledge whatsea when I was apparently between three and four years old."

"Picked up at sea," repeated Howard, in a sort of a maze.

"Yes; by Captain Insley, over twelve years ago. He was making a trip between New York and Havre. I owe my life to a Newfoundland dog that held me up by my clothes. Poor fellow! He died from exhaustion after I was taken aboard the ship. Captain Inslev saved his skin, and when he reached port sent it to a taxidermist's to be stuffed and mounted. He has been called my dog ever since. That was him lying on the mat up-stairs."

Howard Thorndike still continued to think in silence.

What was it made her story seem so familiar to him, and why had her features seemed decidedly so from the first time he had met her?

Ah! Could it be possible?-yes, that was it; she resembled them. What if she should turn out to be their lost child! She might! It was a reasonable supposition.

"Has any of the apparel which you wore at the time you were found been pre-served?" asked Howard.

"O, yes; I have it all up-stairs in a little bundle; also a small locket and chain and a little ring," replied Marie. Was there a picture in the locket?"

"No; there's the Lord's prayer in white enamel, so fine it can scarcely be read."

"Do you think there is anything else among what has been preserved which might aid friends or relatives-supposing you were to meet any--to identify you?" inquired Howard, earnestly.

"I do not know. There might be. Why do you ask so seriously. I am not at all afraid I shall ever meet my natural parents. I was advertised throughout the country in the papers at the time. I have a dozen different papers containing a full description of me, telling when and where I was found, even including a wood-cut of me." "Have you a photograph of yourself taken at that time?'

'Yes: but it is a veritable little fright, as I was sick for a long time after I was

"Did Captain Insley ever state where he

"He thought I was probably French or of French descent, as what little I could speak bition. I spoke equally as well in French as in English--if anything better. If I could have told my last name my parents might possibly have been found. He said I was evidently born of parents in comfortable were of fine texture; and, indeed, on look- pehind.-Carl Pretzel.

be so happy, happy beyond description. Howard Thorndike took the 4:30 p. m. train for Boston, and by eleven o'clock a carriage deposited him and the precious band-box at the door of Mr. Desmond.

After an apology for his late call, which he claimed was urgent, he asked Mr. Desmond if either he or Mrs. Desmond could describe the clothes worn by their lost daughter when they last saw her; also, what her name had been.

A thrill of joy pervaded him as both parents accurately described the contents of the band-box previous to his opening it before their astonished gaze, and Mr. Desmond told him that she was named after his wife, whose name was Marie.

The next day found them both in New York, and no one who could have seen Mrs. Desmond and Marie side by side would have hesitated to pronounce them mother and daughter.

The chain of evidence was completed by Mrs. Desmond's recognition of a singular birth-mark on Marie corresponding to that borne by her lost daughter, and she claimed Marie for her own immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond remained in New York until after the death of Mrs. Insley, whose funeral expenses were borne by them, and then returned to Boston with Marie and her foster-sister.

Howard went to Europe for a year and took Sandy with him.

Sandy was loath to leave the flower-store, but by this time he had completed a compact with Mrs. Campbell for a "share in the profits," and on going away he left her in charge, feeling assured that he could not leave it in better hands, for she would be sure to look out for what would now be equally as much for her interest as his own.

At the end of the year all interested parties met at the house of Mr. Edouard Desmond, where Miss Marie Desmond became Mrs. Howard Thorndike.

Miss Insley had so far recovered from her spinal trouble that she was able to be first bridesmaid on the occasion.

Mrs. Campbell was there, and the morning after the wedding Howard was not at all surprised on Sandy's introducing her to him as Mrs. McPherson.

Sandy's attempt to rise above his station was a failure, and a few years after his marriage he applied to Howard for his old position. Howard was very glad to receive him back, and his wife, "the little Scotch landlady," is now the housekeeper at the Thorndike mansion.

The dashing Mademoiselle Dumond married Mr. Murphy, her manager, who deserted her after obtaining possession of her money. When last heard from she was plain Mrs. Esther Murphy, walking lady in a musical comedy combination at a dime museum.

Her error had met with its own reward; her lofty ideas had experienced a tumble, and she had found there was a large difference between the grim reality of stage life and the castles in Spain built by her when she sacrificed her love to her am-

### [THE END.]

IT vas more worth dot der heeden of Africa you let shdarf for a loat of wood dhen your own kid cry mit der seat of his pandyloons out in der befront of his

ever, shows that though the sign may be there, it is no sign a room is there, and the cause of this fact is, I imagine, the tax that is imposed upon all notices in doors and windows or on walls. A landlord, having paid the tax re-

quired for hanging out his sign, naturhe were to take down the sign, on putting it up again there would be more tax to pay. As a consequence, he lets it stay rented or not rented, and nine times out of ten, when you inquire at a house bearing the legend, "rooms to let," you have only your trouble for your pains.

After considerable fruitless search of this kind I at length stumbled across a small room on the fourth floor, for which 2 lira per night were asked, but 15 cents taken. There was nothing gorgeous about the room, but it was neat and clean, white curtains at the window, fresh, sweetsmelling sheets and altogether such a room as in America would cost, even taken by the month, at least 50 cents per night. Good quarters secured, the next thing is to find a place where the inner man can be attended to at not too heavy cost.

The majority of restaurants here charge 60 to 80 cents for dinner, and 40 to 60 cents for breakfast. If you have the money, you can get a good meal at these places. There are however, other places where a very "filling" and palatable meal can be obtained for 10 or 15 cents; a plate of excellent maccaroni, 6 cents; bread, 2 cents, an omelete, 5 cents; half a bottle of wine, 5 cents, and there you are, "tutti com-presso," everything included, 18 cents. Omit the wine, which is really a superfluity, and the cost is only 13 cents. When inclined to be luxurious a good breakfast can be ordered for 20 cents. Now, these places are not dens or dirty basements, as are similar priced establishments in America, but clean, pleasant rooms. There are napkins and white table cloths and all that, just as at the high-priced establishments. The only thing is they are not on the fashionable streets, the waiters don't wear swallow tail coats, and they are not frequented by foreigners. It is my custom, while walking through Italy for the Press, to get a square meal at one of these places in the middle of the day. For breakfast and supper I manage in a way quite different, and for an American quite novel.

In Italy there are, it would seem no dairies, no milkmen with big bells to wake you up at 6 A. M and sell you a the disease, should cut this out and quart of water and milk for 10 cents. Instead, man go traipsing around the breaking a leg should fail to effect a streets leading cows by strings and cure in some cases, breaking the neck when a customer happens by they would be sure to go right to the spot. stop and milk the desired amount on Beware of imitations.

Don't Bet on an Encyclopædia ! From the Boston Transcript.

Apropos o' botanical names:

Black-"I see the chiccory is begining to show itself along the railroad track?"

White-"Chiccory? What does it look like?"

Black-"Oh, you've seen acres of it. It bears a purplish flower. There's some of it now!"

White-That isn't chiccory; its succory."

Black-"Come, I'll bet you something on that. Here's \$5 that it's chiccory."

White-"And there's a five that its succory."

All convenient haste is made to look into Green's encyclopædia, an authority he is ever ready to swear by. The book is opened at letter C-"Chiccory. See Succory."

Black down cast, White hopeful. Letter S-"Succory. See Chiccory." Encyclopælia shut with a slam, and bet declared a draw.

#### To Cure Hay Fever.

From the Morristown Herald.

A Boston physician tells of a case of an attack of bay fever that was arrested by the patient breaking his leg. Hay fever victims who go several hundred miles from home to escape paste it on their handkerchiefs. If

# THE BILLOWS AND BREEZE.

ar Tidings from Every Quarter of the Lakes. Fair

Vessels are meeting with much delay at Erie in getting unloaded.

The steamer Messenger reports the buoy off Bois Blanc, in the straits, missing.

The Bay City dry dock has been lengthened 60 feet making it 300 feet long.

Capt. Brown took the Amethyst to Escanaba Saturday. Something wrong with a shaft.

The tug Bob Mills is at Warner & Booth's mill taking care of the dredge John Todd.

The schooner Cheney Ames has been chartered for ore from Escanaba to South Chicago at \$1.05.

It is now stated that Capt. W. G. Travers will succeed Capt. Goldsmith in the steamer Progress.

Oscar Hanes, mate of the schooner Mantowoc, fell into a hatchway Monday morning, July 25, and was killed.

A contract was closed Wednesday after. oon for fifteen thousand tons of ore from scanaba to St. Joe at \$1.10 a ton.

Vessel masters are requested to keep a ookout for bodies of the unfortunates lost rom the barge Perry in Lake Erie.

The new steamer F. & P. M. No. 3 nade a run of 96 miles the other day in 7 ours and 45 minutes in Lake Michigan.

To meet the increase of business anothr steamer will be put on the north shore ine between Cheboygan and Manistique.

The new steamer Ira H. Owen has startd out from Cleveland on her maiden oyage, commanded by Capt. J. Q. Owen.

The propeller Estelle, of Houghton, has een bought by Duluth parties for use as ferry boat between that port and Super-

About \$15,000 was expended in the fule efforts to raise the Selah Chamberlain. Il work has been abandoned now for ood.

The tug Bruce, of Ford River, Capt. aspar Bartley, has been in dry dock at lanitowoc for repairs. She is now out gain all right.

The propeller A. Booth, which sank ear Grand Marais last fall, has been aised and found in pretty good condition. Good Worh, Good Stock and Low Prices Prevail at he was taken to Duluth.

Capt. Hewlett missed the mouth of the ver at Green Bay Sunday night and put e Jane Anderson on the beach. The nnie D. pulled her off, all right, Monday.

# COMPARATIVE WORTH oF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolutely Pure).	Same.	ine y its
GRANT'S (Alum Powder) *.	-	
RUMFORD'S, when fresh.		
HANFORD'S, when fresh		
REDHEAD'S		
CHARM (Alum Powder) #		
AMAZON (Alum Powder) *.		
CLEVELAND'S(shortwt.joz.)		
PIONEER (San Francisco)		
CZAR		
DR. PRICE'S		
SNOW FLAKE (Groff's)		
LEWIS'		
PEARL (Andrews & Co.)		
HECKER'S		
GILLET'S		
ANDREWS&CO."Regal"*		in the
Milwaukee, (Contains Alum.) BULK (Powder sold loose)		
RUMFORD'S, when not fresh		

# **REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS**

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I nave tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. Love, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which t is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-versal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world

Health all over the world.

NOTE-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advan-tage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

\* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

this office. Samples and prices on application.

# **GLADSTONE LOTS**

# FOR SALE.

Apply to F. H. VAN CLEVE,

Or RICHARD MASON, Escanaba, Mich.

# PLATS MAY BE SEEN

—at the—

Escanaba Land Agency

of Van Cleve & Merriam, Escanaba.

People the Reporter Hears of in His Daily Rounds If Capt. W. W. Bates, of the Inland loyds register, is going to weed out the d hulks froms the lakes it is about time sailed in or ere long his services will ot be required.

The steamer Van Raalte having been ndemned by the United States inspector a passenger steamer, her owners have irchased the steamer Lou Cummings to ke the route, the consideration being 0.000 cash.

Capt. Vosburg, of the steamer Dove, ys there was a flurry of snow on Lake ichigan the night of the 13th instant st. It may also be stated that on the ght of July 4th, 1842, ice formed on the cks of a vessel on the same lake.

The tug Pensaukee broke her crank pin Little Suamico, on Friday, while towg a raft of 400,000 feet of logs from enominee to Depere. After a delay of arly one day she and the raft were towinto Green Bay by the tug Godfrey.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 30.-The ecking expedition at work on the barge own have recovered both anchors and ains and most of the rigging. Fasteng have been made to her boiler and an empt will be made to raise it as soon as weather permits.

There are upwards of 100 old craft on lakes which have been in service from to 40 years-two above that age-and ich are plying on the lower lakes. To se may be added 50 confined solely to ke Michigan. On board a majority of m are women cooks, having one of re children in many instances.

The mate of the steamer Progress took through to Escanaba. Even should ot. Goldsmith recover, it may be taken in accepted fact that he will retire from ve sailing service. Such was his anaced intention during the early portion ast winter, but after consideration led a change in his programme for the ure. Capt. William Lund, of the amer D. W. Rust, will undoubtedly be nsferred to the Progress, and the vete-Capt. Joseph Kendrick shifted from barge L. C. Butts to the Rust.

The Fordert Unanimous. D. Sult, dominist, Bippos, Ind., testifies; "I recommend Electric Bitters as the very best edy: Every bottle sold has given relief in y case. One man took six bottles, and was d of rheumatism of loyears' standing." Abra Hare, d uggist, Bellville, Ohio, afirms: "The selling medicine I have ever handled in ma rs' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thous s of others have added their testimony, so that rdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters de all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood a half dollar a bottle at Geo. Preston's drug

of the Depots and Steamboat Landings. Doctor F. A. Banks is at home again.

John McKana was on the division this week.

THOSE WHO COME AND GO.

"Billy" Slaughter was at Iron River last week.

S. H. Selden was in Ishpeming last week.

F. H. Van Cleve was in Marinette yesteyday.

Thos. Farrell was over from Fayette last week.

Dr. F. I. Phillips was over from Fayette last week.

B. W. Brown and wife are visiting in Chicago.

Judge Glaser is again prostrated by his old enemy, pleurisy.

C. M. Atkinson, of the Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls, was here last week on business.

Mrs. John J. Conolly and sister, Miss Caroline Hamacher, are visiting in Marquette.

A. S. Kitchen, an old-time Fayetteite, was here and at Fayette during the week just passed.

Mrs. C. J. Provo has been suffering some time from rheumatism, and is now much worse than ever.

Sam Stonhouse left for Cleveland last Friday. Will return in ten days if not called for sooner.

Ed. E. Ellsworth is home on a visit. He is glad to see the bay water again. Promised to call on THE DELTA.

Mr. S. Solomon of Au Sable, Mich., brother-in-law of our M. A. Asher, was here and at Gladstone last week.

Mrs. John W. Miller has returned from California, has spent some weeks visiting friends in the peninsula, and is now in the city.

George H. Brotherton was in the city last Thursday, visiting friends here for a moment, while on his way from Tower, his home, to Ishpeming.

Wan orful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggiete of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled emedies that sell as well, or give such universal atisfaction. There have been some wonderful .ures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with ectric Bitters. We guarantee them always; sold Geo. Preston



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Geo. English

Proprietor of the

Vace Line

# Brampton

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firect to Masonville, White fish, Ogontz, Nahma, Garden, Fayette, Thomp. son and

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Also Proprietor of the

agle Livery

**Elegant Vehicles** 

of ll kinds at any hour a' a moment's notice, and low prices.

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a from all Trains.

# H. J. Derouin's

ALL SUMMER GOODS

Will be closed at cost for the next 30 days, Ladies and Gentlemen's goods, both. Don't Forget. 420 Ludington St., Escanada, Mich.

64

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[Successors to Peterson & Linden.]

Dealer In

Orders by Mail carefully filled. Standard Goods in all Lines.

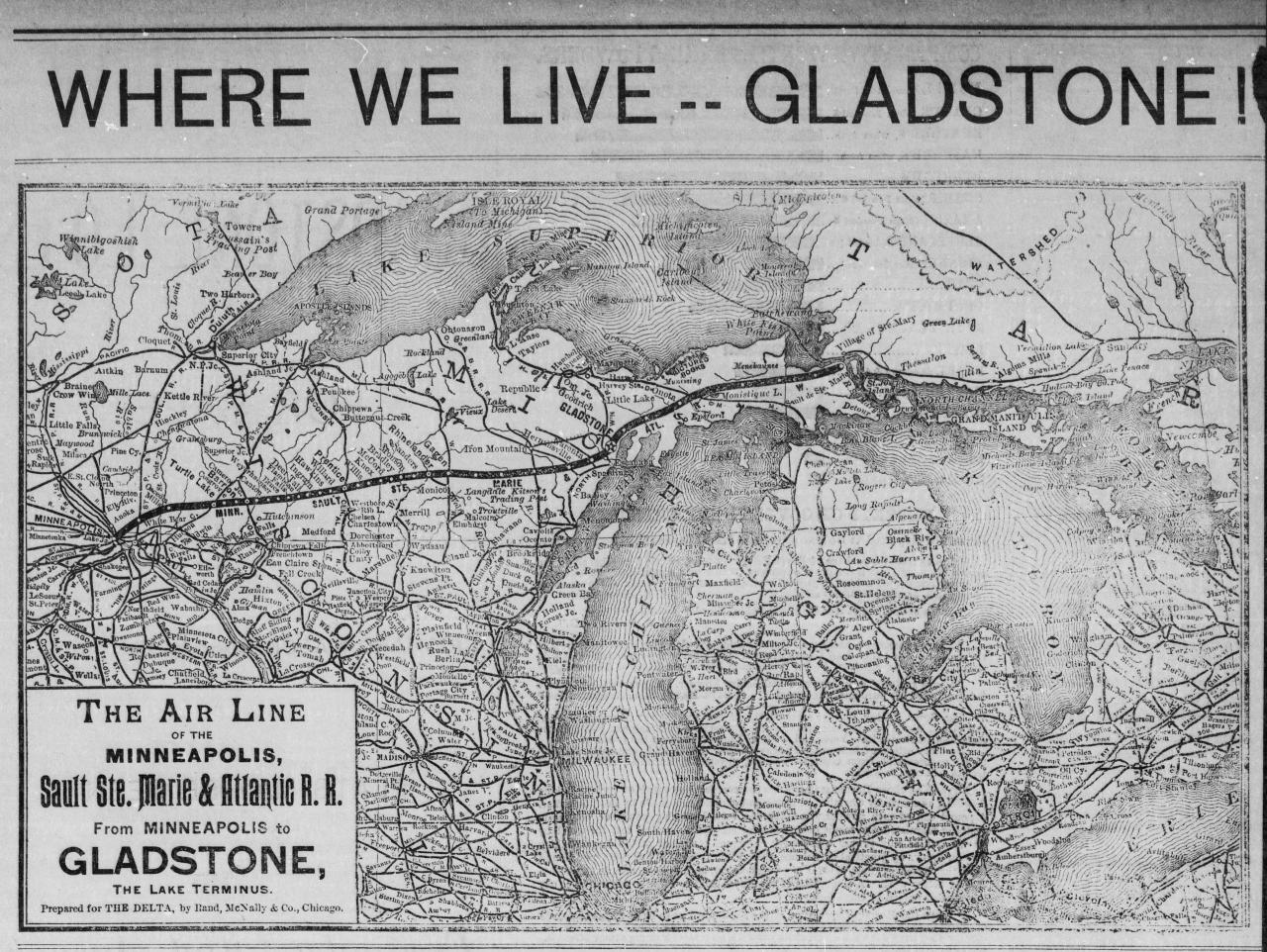
GLASSWARE, CROCKERY & CHINA.

The Old, Reliable House on the Hill. John H. Hart

Wagons, Carriages and Buggies constantly on hand, which will be sold as cheap as you can buy

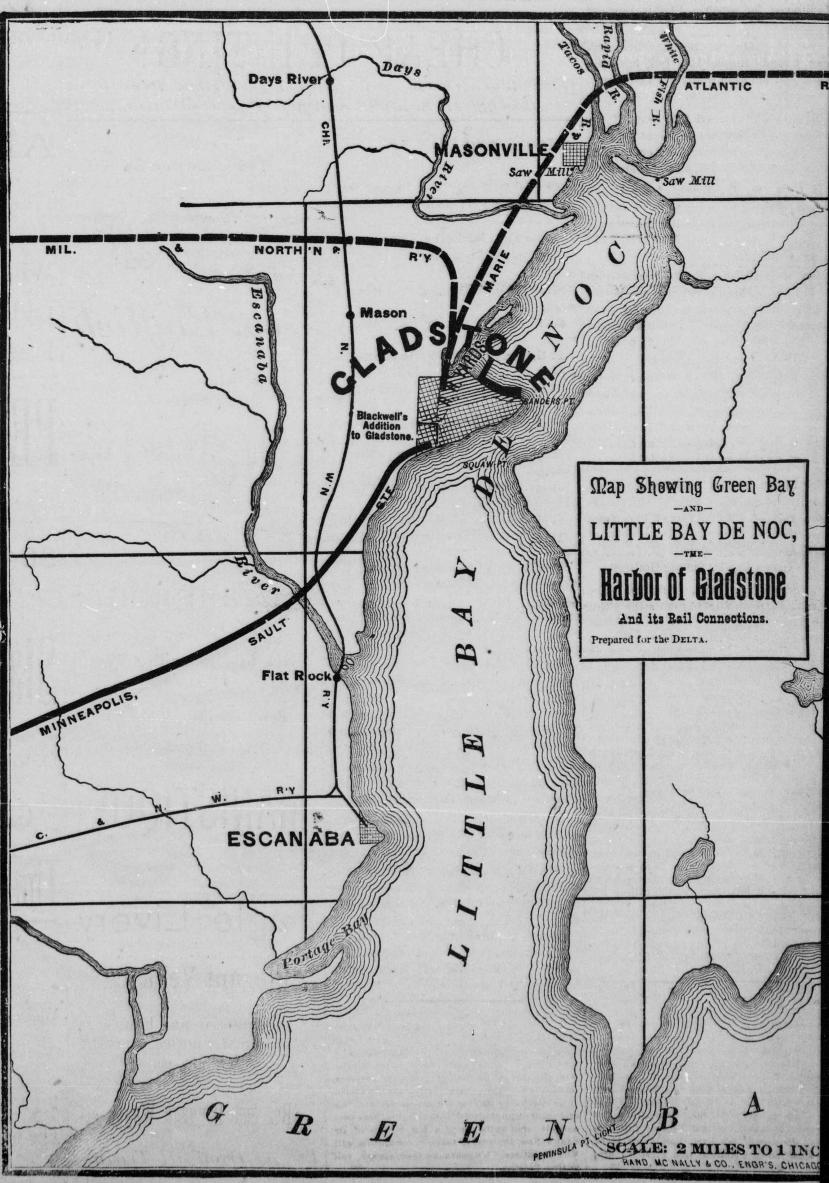
# OUTSIDE.

The principal Blacksmith Shop in the city. Special att ution to Horse Shoeing.



# Gladstone

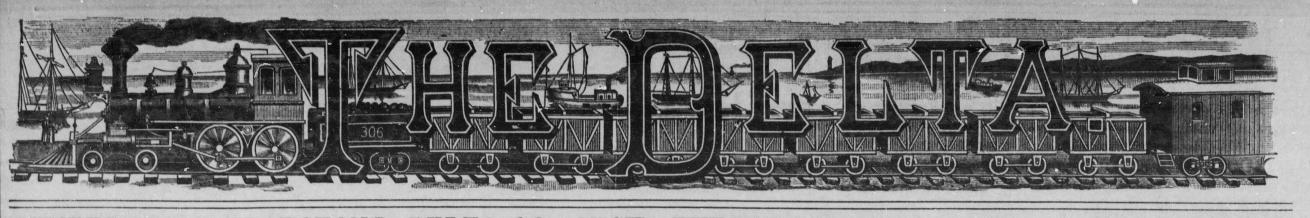
Lots are now in market and selling freely. Come and establish yourself in a live, growing town sure to be a big one, with limitless prospects and on the most beautiful sheet of deep water on the lakes. Information furnished by



# THE DELTA

or by R. Mason or F. H. Van Cleve, Escanaba, Michigan.

Gladstone occupies the whole of the peninsula indicated in the map, lies high and level, has miles of water front, all available for shipping. The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway is nearly completed to this point. Large docks are now building for coal shipping. Flour docks will be built this season and ore docks will be added during the winter. The Milwaukee & Northern R'y will build to this point and establish ore docks, also. ' Other railroads are certain to build here within a short time. In short the prospect of Gladstone's becoming the principal northern lake port IS GOOD.



#### GLADSTONE, DELTA CO., MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1887. NUMBER 67.

Part Second:

## Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

"I am not a woman of the world,

Pages 9 to 16.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

# WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK

Three Friends. Oh, not to you my mentor sweet, And stern as only sweetness can, Whose grave eyes look out steadfastly Across my nature's plan.

And take unerring measure down Where'er that plan is failed or foiled, Thinking far less of purpose kept Than of a vision spoiled.

And tender less to what I am, Than sad for what I might have been; And walking softly before God For my soul's sake, I ween.

Tis not to you my spirit leans, O, grave. true judge ! When spent with strife And groping out of gloom for light, And out of death for life.

Nor yet to you who calmly weigh And measure every grace and fault, Whose martial nature never turns From right to left, to halt.

For any glamor of the heart, Or any glow that ever is, Grander than Truth's high noonday glare, In love's sweet sunrises;

Who know me by the duller hues Of common nights and common days, And in their sober atmospheres Find level blame and praise.

True hearts and dear ! 'tis not in you, This fainting, warring soul of mine Finds silver carven chalices. To hold life's choicest wine

Unto its thirsty lips, and bid It drink, and breathe and battle o Till all its dreams are deeds at last, And all its heights are won.

I turn to you, confiding love, O lifted eyes! look trustfully, Till heaven shall lend you other light, Like kneeling saints—on me.

And let me be to you, dear eyes, The thing I am not, till I, too, Shall see as I am seen, and stand At last revealed to you.

And let me nobier than I am And braver still, eternally, And finer, truer, purer, than My finest, purest, be

To your sweet vision. There I stand Transfigured fair in love's deceit, And while your soul looks up to mine My heart lies at your feet.

Believe me better than my best, And stronger than my strength can hold, Until your magic faith transmute My pebbles into gold.

l'll be the thing you hold me, Dear!-After I'm dead, if not before-Nor, through the climbing ages, will I give the conflict o'er.

But, if upon the Perfect Peace, And past the thing that was and is, And past the lure of voices in A world of silences, A pain can crawl-a little one-

trouble when all others would have none of you, and then answer. but I mean to be one, and it will be Woman, divinest of God's creatures, golden vessel turned to common uses sweet star made to serve as the drunkard's lamp and the profligate's plaything; yes, plucked from your native skies to be worn alike by the tool, the knave and the self seeker, and yet faithful to them all; to be trod into the dirt by the earthly krute, and eered at by the heartless cynic-how immeasurable is the injustice, how vast the wrong that has been and is daily being heaped upon them!

How much we hear of woman's duty to man, how little of man's duty to woman! How hard we are upon your sins and weaknesses, how tender you are of ours!

Surely it will be a happy day for the civilized world when, freed at last by the growth of knowledge and the increased sense of justice, woman takes her place as man's equal, no longer his vassal, and the minister to his wants and pleasures only, but as his equal; when she brings her fine intellect and enlarged capacity to bear up-on the questions which hitherto he has been pleased to consider his exclusive right, and her trained intelligence to their solution; when social barriers are broken down and she is untrainmeled in the exercise of her natural rights, except by the truer sense of virtue and the stronger sense of duty which even now often elevate her far above our heads.

FROM "THE GAVEROCKS."

"Now, Miss Penhalligan," said the Squire," I am glad I have cornered you, for I want a word. You are spoiling Mrs. Gaverock. It is very kind of you to come, but don't condole with her-it makes her worse. She wants stirring up. I know women."

"Pardon me, you do not." "I-I know them!" laughed the old man. "Golly! I have had sixty-five years' experience of them, and I ought to understand them."

"No, you have spent sixty-five years in their society, and you understand them less now than you did sixty-five years ago. Then you might have learned; now you are past acquiring the knowledge."

quite as much to your advantage as mine. The woman of the world may be heartless-does she ever harass a man like one of the tender beings who are all heart? She recognizes the difference between the masculine and feminine nature. Her husband has his diversions, into which she cannot enter, and prudently refrains from inquiring. The angelic wife weeps if the beloved object does not give a strict account of every moment spent out of her presence. The woman of the world is tolerant, good-tempered, philosophical. The deity of the hearth is meek, bitter, unreasonable. The one accepts life, and you, as she finds both. The other has never been at home on this unregenerate earth, and offers herself up a living sacrifice to your predilections, with a perpetual reminder of the fact to your unworthy self. If I were a man I would rather be cheated by Becky than adored by Amelia. It was such clever, good-humored cheating and such pensive, uncomfortable ador-ation."

#### Ruskin's Unfortunate Marriage.

Two or three letters have recently been received asking for the story of Ruskin's marriage. It was printed in the Press not so very long ago at the time when it was supposed that the eccentric English sage was married. The story is this: When comparatively young he became interested in an unworldly maiden, some years his junior, whom he thought beautiful, according to the rules and theories of art, and whom he wooed on art principles. He married her, though he is too nnatural to need a wife, and treated her as if she had been a statue, admiring her in a cold, abstract way, not altogether grateful to a young woman of ardent temperament. Months passed, their relations undergoing no change, he contented, she discontent. Meanwhile he had engaged Millais, with whom as a pre-Raphaelite he was much concerned, to paint her portrait. The susceptible artist was struck by her beauty, and being of a totally different constitu-tion from Ruskin fell passionately in

## PERSONALITIES.

SITTING BULL is living a life of laziness at Standing Rock Agency.

DR. MCGLYNN came near being appointed bishop of Pittsburg at one time.

BUFFALO BILL and his entire troop of Indians attended church the other day in full war paint.

MEISSONIER is said to be almost friendless because of his quarrelsome disposition.

TURNER, one of the greatest landscape painters, was a barber's assistant in early life.

JOHN RUSKIN publishes his own writings. His profits last year are said to have been \$20,000.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN is building a house for himself on Lake Drive, near Lincoln Park, in Chicago.

GEORGIANS declare that Senator Colquitt would not accept a seat in the cabinet were it offered.

MISS MARY ANDERSON contradicts the report that she would marry Forbes Robertson, the actor.

MR. IRVING'S friends say that the actor's profits for the past year will not fall far short of \$100,000.

JOE JEFFERSON, the comedian, is spending a part of the season with J. B. Know'ton at Sagamore, Mass.

W. D. HOWELLS says that he has just written the first pages of a new novel, for which he has not selected a name.

LAWRENCE BARRETT, Edwin Booth and T. B. Aldrich will cruise along the Maine coast in a steam yacht later in the summer.

ROBERT M. WILCOX and his wife, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, have gone to Shelter Island, Long Island, to spend a couple of months.

JUSTICE MILLER, of the United States supreme court, and the Hon. Edwards Pierrepont have gone to Block Island for the summer.

THE statue of John C. Breckenridge which is to be unveiled at Lexington, Ky., in October, is now being cast in New York. Valentine is the artist.

EX-SECRETARY BRISTOW is reported to enjoy an annual income from real spring, and, as I've said, I'm all estate investments of \$20,000. His they've got, so you see I can't die,

miss him. It may appear not to be technically right to do so, nor exactly legal, but I will take the chances, for I will not have the rich man out and the poor man in. I believe the boy Williams is the culprit, anyhow. I understand that he has been sent out of the state. I will investigate the matter and bring it up again to morrow."

The boys were sentenced to serve six months in the Industrial School for their crime.

Hopeless. From the Detroit Free Press. "And you don't think anything can

be done for me, doctor?" What a world of pathetic entreaty there was in the trembling voice that spoke the pleading words! One thin, white hand was lifted weakly and laid imploringly on the doctor's arm as he sat by the little white bed in the woman's ward of a city hospital.

"I'll take anything you want to give me, doctor; I'll stand any kind of an operation without a murmur if you'll

only try to save me, doctor." "I will try," said the old doctor kindly, but those that heard him say it knew that there was no hope for the poor young girl who had been brought in bruised and bleeding from the city street.

"A feller tearin' down the street with a fast team run over her as she turned the corner," the man said who brought her in and laid her down with just a little spark of life left in the trail little body that had for years been buffeted about on the sea of adversity beneath the waves of which so many human barks go down.

Her pricked fingers told that she was a seamstress. Her thin and faded garments told that she was poor.

"I'll tell you how it is, Doctor," she said, entreatingly, "I don't mind it for myself. If there was only me I wouldn't ask you to try to pull methrough, but oh, Doctor, Doctor, there's mother and little brother Jim and baby Ruthie. I'm all they've got to take care of 'em. Mother hasn't sat up a whole day for years, Jim's only 5 years old and the baby is just old enough to walk. Father died in the

A cloud upon a sunlit land; I think in heaven my heart must ache-That you should understand. -[Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

> What Novelists Say of Woman. FROM "THE WITCH'S HEAD."

Yet with all she was weak, you say. Well, she was weak, as weak as you must expect women to be after centuries of tyranny have bred weakness into their very nature. Why are women weak? Because men have made them so. Because the law that was framed by men, and the public opinion which it has been their privilege to direct, have from age to age drilled into them the belief that they are naught but chattels, to be owned and played with, existing for nothing if they fell and were shattered. their pleasure and their passion, and ranking in value somewhere between finger glasses, full of fresh and pure their horses and their oxen. Because men, being the stronger animals, have crushed and forced them into certain molds, saying, "Thus shalt thou be." Because men have stunted their mental growth and denied them their natural rights, and that equality which is theirs before high heaven.

Weak !-- women have become weak because weakness is the passport to the favor of our sex. They have become foolish because education has been withheld from them and ability discouraged; they have become frivolous because frivolity has been declared to be the natural mission of women. There is no male simpleton who does not like to have a bigger simpleton than he is to lord it over. What would the empty-headed donkeys do if there were none more empty-headed than they to re-echo their brays! Truly the triumph of the stronger sex has been complete, for it has even succeeded in enlisting its victims into its service.

The great instruments in the suppression of women, and in their retention at their present level, are women themsolves. And yet, before we go home and bully our wives and daughters, or to the club and sneer at the weaknesses and failures of those of others, let us be for a minute just.

Which is the superior of the two-the woman or the man? In brute strength we have the advantage, but in intellect she is probably our equal, if only

we will give her fair play. And in purity, in tenderness, in longsuffering, in fidelity, in all the christian virtues, which is the superior in these things?

O man! whoever you are, think of your mother and your sisters; think of the eyes that first looked love upon you and the heart that dreams of it still; think of her who nursed you in

The old man stared at Loveday, amazed at her audacity.

"You think," pursued the girl, "that a woman's soul is to be tinkered with a slater's ax. It is of too fine a nature to be touched even with the thumb. When a particle of dust enters your watch and stops the hands, you hold your breath as you examine the work -, lest a breath should rust them. A woman's heart is more delicate in its mechanism than that, and a rough touch and a rude blast will spoil it forever. You know our Cornish proverb: 'The earth is strewn with potsherds.' It means that everywhere, in every village, almost in every house, are broken lives, broken by rough usage and careless handling. You would have used the finger glasses for a jest and a forfeit, and heeded We poor women are like these same water for you men to dip your soiled fingers into and cleanse them-not for you to convert into bumpers to break for a wager."

FROM "A GAME OF CHANCE."

"You are not at all stupid, my dear Sidney, yet you betray continually man's inevitable coarseness of comprehension where women are concerned. You believe that one set of feeling exists, which is the unique an universal possession of our sex, and that these are either perfect or perverted. You never realize that there are women and women, and if one swerves from the conventional, ideal type you must paint her as a monster. Your adored Thackeray knew no medium between Becky Sharp and Amelia.

"Helen Pendennis and Laura," suggested Lothrop, justifying, it must be owned, his wife's comment.

"I will quote mamma to you in answer," said Barbara, dryly; "poor mamma, who is-has been-in all things a womanly woman of the dog and hickory tree type. This is what she said to me one day when life and iterature had a meaning for her: 'How unconsciously a master hand often does its best work! Thackeray in his honest effort to embody all that is good and lovely in those women, shows the absolute hatefu ness of man's ideal, the type that still rules cold through insufficiency, jealous without passion, correct without temptation, neglecting a suffering world for the sake of a beaven, where they anticipate meeting with complete appreciation, puffed up with spiritual pride, yet bearing themselves with the meeknees of perpetual martyrdomthey are sure to have it all their own make it up, so I can't stop for it. way in this world and the next."

"Your mother had it in her to become sickness, of her who stood by you in a woman of the world-this world."

love with her. But, loyal to his friend and a man of honor, he showed her only the conventional respect that was due, stifling the hunger of his heart.

Ruskin was at last aroused to his own marital defects, and to a sense of the mutual love between his wife and the painter. He finally opened the subject, and, blaming himself for marrying, told her what he had observed. Overwhelmed with surprise and confusion, and unconscious up to that time of her own emotions or the awakening of her heart, the truth suddenly dawned upon her. She found that she was only a woman after all, not a frigid figure for the lofty pedestal on which her nominal husband for a memorial window in honor of had placed her. He acted magnanimously, decideding not to stand in the way of the happiness of two persons who were fitted for one another. The matter was managed quietly, but in due time she was released from her matrimonial bonds and became Mrs. Millais. The celebrated artist having been knighted, she is now Lady Millais. The three have been good friends ever since, and two of them are indebted to the third for their connubial happiness, and still vividly diamonds. mindful of their obligation.

Another great friend of the Millais family and of Ruskin is the poet Tenpyson, who did not marry until past 40. Lady Tennyson is neither intellectual nor æsthetic, but is her husband's very humble worshiper. She does not appreciate his work; but when she became his wife he was the poet laureate, and she counted the fact as of more consequence than the later authorship of the Idyls of the King. He is very fond of reading his verses in a chanting tone and grandiloquent manner; she invariably listens with rapt atten tion, and explodes in superlatives. If she did not, it is impossible to say what might be the result. Being indulged, flattered and humored to the top of his bent, he is a domestic .--Philade phia Press.

# He Got It.

From the Dakota Bell. A man was in the smoking car on a Dakota train and put his head out of a window to look at some stock. In drawing back his fine silk the world. Cruel through ignorance, hat came off and fell by the side of the car.

"See here, conductor," he yelle 1, "I lost a \$5 hat out of this windowwhat are you going to do about it?' "Just step back to the hind platform of the sleeper and pick it up as you go past?" replied the conductor We're behind time and trying to

SENATOR DON CAMERON has six

daughters and Senator Evarts five. draw his plea of guilty and I will dis- cases tried.

aw practice nets him \$40,000 more. | Doctor; I mustn't die yet.

HERR KRUPP's greatest achievement in cannon making was the 125 ton gun he turned out for Italy. His same hopeless tone. works average 1,000 tons of steel a day.

PRIOR to the McGlynn case but two American priests had been excommunicated. These were Dr. Forbes, of New York, and Father Chiniquey, a Canadian.

HENRY WARD BEECHER said of Peter Cocper: "A manly man, who lived for his fellow men. May God increase the procession of such men! He will increase it. It is a tendency."

asked for contributions to the fund the late Bishop Simpson, has received all that was requested and more.

MR. GLADSTONE has four sons and doctor, gravely. three daughters. They are all married except the youngest daughter, who is principal of the College for

AN attraction at the West End Hotel, at Long Branch, will be Madame Barrios, widow of the late President Jimmie won't get those boots. Barrios, who is youthful and beauti- I-I-" tul and can wear \$2,000,000 worth of

cago is Mrs. Muncel Talcott, a child. less widow of three score years. Her dear," she said tenderly. "Be a good income is \$50,000 per annum, and of boy always when sister is away, and this sum she devotes \$45,000 to local mind mother and baby carefully. charity.

#### Judge Hornblower Gets Wrathy. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Judge Hornblower created a small sensation in his court room yesterday morning shortly after he took his seat on the bench. Without any preliminary remarks he proceeded to state his opinion of certain shady proceedings whereby one Newton B. Williams had been released from the Indus rial School.

"Last Saturday a week," said the court, "I sent two boys to the Industrial School for stealing a bicycle. One of the boys, Williams, had rich parents and influential friends, who came to me to see as if they could not influence n eto have the boy released. They wanted meto sign an order of release, ut I rejused to do so. The other boy, Edward L. Spencer, was the son of a poor widow. No one came to ask me for his release. I have found out that since that time Williams has that number of cases entered on the been released through some means docket for trial. The Windsor Coununknown to me. Spencer is still in prison. Wherefore it appears that in his country there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. I ad vise Spencer's attorney to make a motion for a new trial, which I will four cases tried by jury. Twelve digrant, and then Spencer can with vorces were granted out of the fifteen

save me, won't you, Doctor ?"

"If I can," said the doctor, in that

The thin white hand stroked his coat gently; the weak, childish voice ran on:

"I don't know what would become of mother and the children if you couldn't save me. Jimmieis real good, and does everything he can; but he's only 5 years old, and you know he can't do much. Poor little fellow! He'd be so sorry for sister it he knew she'd been hurt. Now, doctor, please get me up just as quick as you can, won't you? You know it's coming THE Christian Advocate, having Christmas time, and I've promised Jimmie a pair of new boots, sure. I must get them in some way. How soon can I go about my work?

"Don't think of that now," said the

"But I must think of it, doctor. See, there's only 60 cents in my purse, and that's all there is in the world be-Women at Newnham, near Cambridge. tween us and starvation-that and me. I've got steady work now until January and I can't lose a day or

Her eyes closed wearily. The white hand fell listlessly from the Doctor's ONE of the wealthiest women in Chi- sleeve. Her mind wandered.

"I'll be sure to get them. Jimmy, You're such a little belper to sister; you-how am I now, Doctor?'

He bent tenderly over her, but said nothing. There were tears in his eyes and his bearded lip trembled.

"Is her case quite hopeless?" whispered an attendant stepping softly toward the bed.

The Doctor lifted a finger warningly, and bent closer to the white face. An instant later he lifted his head and said solemnly:

'Yes, quite nopeleos; she is dead.'

Decline of Law Business. From the Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

Some of the lawyers about town are complaining bitterly about the law business, and say if it keeps on declining as it has during the last three years there will be nothing to do about 1890. The dockets for the county courts twenty years ago contained usually from 400 to 500 cases, while for the coming term of the county court there will probably not be half ty court adjourned last week without date, and the lawyers are said to be considerably discouraged. A term of the Orange County court adjourned last Saturday, and there were only

# THE DELTA.

### GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

## Tuesday, August 2. 1887.

Even the most enlightened Mexican farmers still persist in using oxen of one color in the morning and oxen of another color in the afternoon. They don't know why they do this, but they know thut it must be the right thing to do because their forefathers did it. Farm laborers are paid eighteen cents a day, and are always paid on Sunday.

A PLAGUE of the pests known as the Buffalo moth prevails in many towns in the Hudson River Valley. Thy infest bureau drawers, eating holes in linen and all kinds of dry goods. They also attack carpets just as carpet bugs do. All sorts of devices have been used by housekeepers to exterminate them, but without avail. The aggregate loss they have caused depreciation of farming lands all is very large.

THE horrors of tea drinking have often been shown up, especially by the journals devoted to the interests of the liquor dealers. It seems that tea has now another vice to answer for. Tea chewing is becoming alarmingly prevalent, notably among factory operatives. Some girls chew as much as half a pound a day. The results are very much the same as the effects of excessive alcoholism. Beware of the deadly and seductive tea leaf.

THE New York owners of omnibus lines have denied sun-umbrellas to their drivers on the ground that they would not look well. It strikes us know just about where the golden headquarters, and the railroads could that an omnibus driver, no matter how ugly, under a yellow sun-shade looks as handsome as a picture on the wall compared with the appearance of his corpse when packed in ice at the morgue. What is Henry Bergh doing that he does not interfere? Are not the lives of omnibus drivers as valuable as those of the horses they drive?

"WHAT a magazine of power going to waste," said an English tourist as he looked at the rapidly-flowing current of Niagara from the deck of one of the pleasure steamers. "If that river was in England," said he, "we'd harness it in short order and drive half the machinery in the country without a dollar of expense for steam." It is truly a mighty engine of power at our very door inviting capital and enterprise to set it at work.

at four per cent., would bring in an income of \$400,000,000, which would give each man about eight dollars a year. The Evening Post does not think that such a sum would abolish any one's poverty, and is resigned to the action of the Pope in excommunicating Dr. McGiynn. The world, it thinks, will be no loser at having Mc-Glynn's influence abated.

THE official figures sent by the tax commissioners of New York to the Board of Aldermen, set forth that in three New York wards the increase in the value of real estate last year amounted to forty million dollars. Inasmuch as the value of land de-

pends upon the number of people who want to use it, much of this enormous increase must be offset by the depreciation of land values somewhere else. The people who moved to New York in such numbers as to send up the price of land, came from other parts of the country, and in the places that they left land must be cheaper. The through the East is a circumstance that it is interesting to consider in connection with New York's increase in wealth.

A COMPANY is being formed in Philadelphia to raise the wrecks of a Dutch but what the other states will privateer and two Spanish galleons that lay on the bottom of the Delaware River. The galleons' it is believed, had in their holds at the time of their sinking between seven and nine million dollars. As the wrecks have never been disturbed it is taken for granted that this large sum of money is still on the bottom of the river and the company proposes to

get it. The company, has a sharp party for its head, who professes to wrecks lie, and he says he will super- at short notice send troops to quell intend all operations provided he is given enough of the find to pay him for his secret and trouble. Shares of the company's stock sell at \$10 a piece, and 50,000 of them are to be sold. Even if the sharp individual should not find the wrecks he will not starve for a while.

# A Real Estate Deal. From the Dakota Bell.

"Pullem," said a Dakota real estate agent, in a town which is enjoying a boom, to his partner, "I closed the deal with that man from Philadelphia."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, he takes the five lots, and pays \$10,000. Let's figure up and see how we come out on them."

"Well, they cost us \$1,000." "Yes, and it took about \$200 to

#### COLLEGE CHARITY.

A student to his father sent His third term freshman bill, The statement of the money spent, A page or more did fill. And as the pater cast his eye O'er items great and small, He chanced a little one to spy Mixed in groups them all Mixed in among them all. 'Twas this: "For charity I gave Of dollars fifty-four." At this the father's face was grave And looks of sorrow bore. Till down he sat and wrote, wrote he, With face suffused with grins, "I greatly fear that 'cha: ity' Doth cover many sins."

# PROGRESSIVE MEXICO.

# Americans Who Own Rich Mines in That Country.

A reporter met Thomas H. Reynolds yesterday afternoon shortly alter his arrival from Mexico, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Reynolds has spent the greater part of the past four years in that country, and the reporter believing he could learn of matters of general interest, questioned him relative to the condition of the sister republic. Mr. Reynolds said:

"The Mexican congress, which ad-journed on the 15th of May last, passed an amendatory act to the constitution permitting a president to hold two successive terms. This amendment must beratified by all the different states. Three of the states have held their elections and ratified the same with hardly a dissenting vote. No doubt exists do the same. This insures the reelection of Porfirio Diaz as president. Diaz is a man of progressive ideas and no better could be selected to fill the position. He had fostered and encouraged railroad and telegraph lines and in fact all industries, particularly those of American origin. The telegraph owned by the government is now more than five thousand miles in length, and this fact alone virtually prevents any uprising or revolution, because the news of any insurrection would at once be made known to incipient rebellion.

"What is the condition of the Mexican railroads?" asked the reporter.

"The Mexican Central railroad," said Mr. Reynolds, "is continuing the construction of its road from the city of Mexico to Guadalajara, and it will be completed by the 1st day of January. Guadalajara is a city of 180,-000 inhabitants in the state of Ja isco, about four hundred miles from the city of Mexico. All work on this line is being done by American contractors. Huntington is pushing his road from Eagle Pass, Tex., to connect with the Mexican Central at a point which for some reason has yet to be made known. This line also will be completed about the first of the next year. This road will open vast bodies of coal which will naturally tend to reduce the price of that commodity. At present coal is selling in Mexico for \$20 a ton, and it is expected that the opening up of these large mines will reduce the price to at least \$8 per ton. The Huntington line will also reduce the distance from New York to the City of Mexico seven hundred miles, so that its completion will be of great benefit to all industries and encourage the investment of American capital in that country. The Mexican National line, a narrow gauge road, is continuing the building of its lines from Morelia, about 250 miles from the City of Mexico, to the port of Manzaillo, on the Pacific. When this line is finished it will greatly assist the trade of California and the importation of California manufactures and products. The line from the City of Mexico to Guadalajara is to be continued to San Blas, another Pacific port, in the near future, which will open up

trade in agricultural implements has grown enormously during the past three years, and the Mexican farmers are laying aside their primitive wooden implements, as they have lately learned that there is such a thing as a plow. The trade in all branches of agricultural machinery will undoubtedly come to California when any one of the railroads now under way is completed to a Pacific port. When this occurs, merchandise of all kinds, particularly heavy machinery, can be snipped to San Blas or Manzanillo from San Francisco by water, so that freight charges will be comparatively light as compared with what they are now. The only port on the other side is Vera Cruz, and everything brought there by sea has to be transferred from the vessel to lighters, so that the expense is considerable. Besides vessels have at times to lie off the harbor for a week or more before they can unload, on account of northers, which are very dangerous to shipping. The City of Mexico is no doubt the best police protected city in the world. There are 1,400 men in the department. The patrolman is not allowed to walk up and down on the sidewalk and occasionally step in some friendly grocery for a beverage, but his position is in the center of the intersection of the street, so that by simply turning around he can look in all four directions. Their pay is \$30 a month. A burglary or street robbery, when committed, means that the culprit, if caught, will suffer death. It takes about three days generally to settle up their accounts, and then they are taken out from prison and shot. I witnessed an incident on the 17th of the month which might be interesting. One of the guards at the gate of the palace was discovered with a bottle of whisky in his pocket. The officer of the guard ordered a soldier on duty to take the bottle away, and the offend. ing guard had his time for the guardmounting doubled. As the officer turned to walk away the guard brought his rifle to his shoulder and shot at him. He missed his aim, but the bullet struck and killed a cragador who was passing. The guard was executed on the morning of the 19th. One thing which the City of Mexico is

greatly in need of is a first-class hotel. There are many hotels there, but there is not one which can compare with wha we would in San Francisco call a third class house. Any enterprising man who would go there and start a good hotel on the American or European plan would not only make a fortune, but he also would be deserving of the blessing of a large number of people who would appreciate such a luxury. As strange as it may seem, there are but three stoves in the city, and two of these are owned by Gen. Frisbie."

"What progress is being made with the great canal for the drainage of the valley ?" asked the reporter.

"The sewers are all very small, and in a very bad condition. Nothing however, will remedy this evil until

#### THE BARBER'S WOOING.

'Oh, Barbara," the barber sighed, "This scissor time to speak; you won't be my hone true bride I'll die without a squeak."

"Oh, Dan Druff don't," the po'made screamed, "Do such a wig-head act; It would be barber-ous. I dreamed Of you," she smiled, with tact.

"Look cup and brush your tears away; Oh, comb and be a man Let's soap I'l! be your bride some day." "I will; but if," cried Dan,

"Your razor hope you will dispel, There'll beard death, you'll see; And if there's scrape on my door-bell, My chair will empty be."

I do not shampoor fellow," said Miss Barbara, perplexed. 'Oil though when your first wife is dead You'll quickly cry for 'Next!

-|Truth.

#### HOUSEWIFELY MATTERS.

#### APPLE JELLY CAKE.

One coffecupful of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs beaten separately, one cup of milk, three cups of flour and two teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder. Beat well, and bake in three separate sheets; while hot, spread the apple jelly between, and sprinkle powde ed sugar over the top. CUSTARD CAKE.

One and one half cups of white sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, two eggs, a little salt, two teaspoons of baking powder. Filling-Two thirds of a pint of milk, one-half cup of sugar, three teaspoons of corn starch. Beat this together and let thicken on stove for between layers.

#### MUFFINS.

Cream together one cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, add three eggs and one pint of milk, stirring well; the add one quart of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one cupful of yellow In-dian meal. Bake in muffin rings in a hot oven.

#### FRIED MUSH.

Put on the stove a quart of water, and when it boils stir into it a pint o Indian meal, season with salt and let cook for fifteen minutes. Put it into a dish and let it stand until next morning, then cut into slices and fry brown. Serve hot with syrup.

JOHNNY CAKE.

Two-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one egg, one teacupful of sweet milk. six teaspoonfuls of Indian meal, three tablespoonfuls of flour and a little salt.

TO FRESHEN STALE BREAD. Dip the loaf or slices, or rolls, into cold water. Do not let it soak, but simply become wet. Lay it in a pan in a hot oven till the moisture is absorbed and the bread is hot. The bread must then be eaten at once.

FEATHER CAKE. One cup of sugar well beaten with three tablespoons of butter, one-half cup of milk, one egg, three-fourths of a cup of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a quick oven.

NEARLY every newspaper reader throughout the country is doubtless aware that such of the Tollivers as are still living are arranging to "make it hot" for the men who killed the dead Tollivers. The Rowan County war is to be renewed, and the lurid and picturesque scenes of the past few years in that region are to be re-enacted. The Kentucky authorities, however, appear not to have heard about the new edition of the vendetta which is to be issued.

KRUPP, the great cannon maker, who died recently, was the head of an establishment with more people, larger and more complicated interestsfrom its foundries to its railroadsand a greater variety or industries than existed in many an ancient empire of renown. It probably required more brains and forethought to manage it than it did to rule Assyria or Babylon. All this intelligence, machinery and populace were devoted to \$7,950. That won't hardly do-we've the science of killing the greatest number of human beings in the shortest possible time. But, for that matter, that has been the chief business of most of the empires.

THE conduct of the people, in and out of Paris, in celebrating their national holiday was very reassuring after the sensational reports that had been sent out regarding the "sullen" and dangerous attitude of the populace toward the government. The review of troops was witnessed by an enormous multitude who maintained the best of order. It is worthy of note that the only attempt to stir up a demonstration against the government-that undertaken by Rochefort and others at the review-was suppressed, not by the police but by the people who heartily cheered the President and the republic instead of Gen. Boulanger.

In an article in the current number of the Forum Prof. W. T. Harris tries to supply a defect in the writings of Henry George by printing some statistics about the result to society if 800 tons are manufactured daily, 400 Mr. George's land theories were carried out. He estimates that in 1880 the value of land owned as private Wheeling, Bellaire, Columbus and all about \$10,000,000,000. This sum, from Pittsburg.

treat and entertain that man from Chicago whom we tried to sell to."

"And I let the St. Paul man beat me out of \$300 at, poker in the hope of selling to him." "Then I cashed a bogus draft of

\$250 for that man from New York and then he skipped out without buying." "Then that Iowa man took up two

days of our time at \$50 a day.' "Yes, and said he wanted to think

about it before buying. And then the St. Louis man I took home to dinner with me, he stole silverware to the value of \$15 and skipped like the rest."

"And I paid a \$10 drunk and disorderly fine for the Milwaukee man." "We mustn't forget to figure in

about \$50 for livery bills." "No, nor \$25 for spending half a day to go to church with that Boston man.'

"And put down \$100 for advertising and \$50 that I had to pay Jones for keeping still when he accidentally overheard me tell this man we sold to that the marsh just beyond the lots was an artificial lake put in by the city at a cost of \$30,000."

"Let's see-total \$2,050-profit got to make more than that."

'Yes, we must cut down expenses on the next deal somewhere. I guess we had better not spend time going to church with any more men."

# Grains of Sand.

From the Popular Science Monthly. The manufacture of sand is an important industry, which has Pittsburg for its headquarters, although the sand is not made within the limits of the city. There is considerable traffic in Monongahela sand, which is scooped up from the bed of the river, to be used for common building purposes; but the manufacture of sand is quite another affair, and the product goes into quite a diferent commodity, which is glass.

sand, other substances used in its largest individual landed proprietor manufacture for fluxing being consumed while the sand is transformed to a greater or less degree of transparency. The sand used in glass making is almost pure silica, so nearly pure that there is less than one per miles, for which they paid \$300,000 cent. of iron, magnesia and aluminum in United States coin." to ninty-nine and one-tenth per cent. of the other. And of sand, which is quarried out of the bills and ground down to varying degrees of whiteness, tons being consumed in and about Pittsburg and 400 tons going into

ber and agricultural lands." "Are there many Americans interested in Mexican mines?" was the next query.

many mines and a vast tract of tim-

"Yes," said Mr. Reynolds, "there are a great many very rich mines being worked in Mexico by Americans and their capital. The most noticeable mines are those owned by 'Bose Shepard' in the state of Durango; the El Oro, in Guanajusto, owned by Gen. Frisbie; the mine in Pachuca owned by Henry Janin, and Senator George Hearst's mine in Chihuahua. Hearst also owns a hacienda of several hundred thousand acres in the same locality. There are a large number of Americans scattered all over Mexico, and gradually buying up valuable tracts of land which can be secured at 15 cents to 50 cents per acre. There is no tax on uncultivated land, and, therefore, it is easy for a person to hold a large tract without becoming land poor. The largest tract of land in Sonora which was given Sam Brannan in liquidation of his claim against the Mexican government has been surveyed, and deeds will be issued him during the month of August. This tract is believed to be between forty and fifty square leagues Practically glass is almost pure in extent, and will make Brannan the on this continent. Of course there are other large tracts there; for instance, the tract bought by C. P. Huntington and others in the state of Coahuila, which covers 400 square

"Are there many improvements being made in the City of Mexico?"

"A great many. The City of Mexico 18 lighted by electricity and ga-, and Crowson Smith, of San Francisco, has many contracts for laying concrete sidewalks. He has alreadylaid several miles of this style of pavement. There are two warehouses there dealtured agricultural machinery. The from the gutters."

the valley is drained. The question of the drainage of the valley is a most important one, and has attracted great attention from, engineers all over the country.

# Curl Papers Triumphed.

### From the Philadelphia Record.

A quiet little war has recently been waged in the Kenderton school in Tioga. The parties to the strife were one of the teachers and the parents of Miss Nicholson, who attended the school with her hair in papers and the teacher persuaded her to take down her hair. This interference was resented by the parents of the pupil, and the child was again sent to school with her hair in papers. This disturbed the peace of mind of the teacher to such an extent that she ordered the girl to remove the papers, and thereby increased the ill feelings of the parents. When, again the obnoxious curl papers made their appearance in the school room, the pupil was sent to the principal for the misdemeanor. Principal and teacher stood together upon the curl paper question, and the prohibited decorations had to go. By this time the parents were thoroughly, indignant, and an appeal to the school board of the Twenty-eighth section

# The Crumbs That Fail.

"What do you want with all those decayed vegetables?" asked a New York Mail and Express reporter of an old woman who was searching the barrels and gutters about Washington Market for refuse.

"I make a good living by selling them," she replied. "They cost me nothing, and I can afford to sell them very cheap. I come here every morning and fill two or three baskets full of potatoes, oranges, bananas and other things that have been thrown away. I then go about noon time to the market places in Mulberry, Hester, Ludlow and Essex Streets, and sell them to the poor."

"How much do you make?"

"Oh, about 50c or 60c a day. It is all clear profit, you see. There is enough good food thrown away in this big city each day to feed thou-sands. I found that out, and go about collecting what is wasted, and points within a circuit of 150 miles ing exclusively in American manufac- make a good living by picking food therefore, that the gods are especially

MOLASSES COOKIES.

One egg beaten light, with half a cupful of sugar, add half a cup of molasses foamed with half a teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of ginger and vinegar. Add flour enough to roll stfff.

GRAHAM FLOUR PUDDING.

One cupful of graham flour, one cupful of sweet milk, one cuptul of molasses, one cupful chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of soda. Steam three hours.

CREAM PIE.

One half teacupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour mixed together; pour on, a little at a time, threefourths of a pint of cream and add the white of one egg beaten slightly. COFFEE CAKE.

One cup of sugar, molasses, butter, raisins and cold coffee, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda and two of cinnamon.

CRULLERS.

Two eggs, a pinch of salt, flour enough to knead hard, roll as thin as wafer, cut in strips and twist; iry in hot lard.

# Sold His Wife for \$600.

New Philadelphia (Ohio) Telegram. About two years ago a prominent young man of Lockport, a small place reversed the decision of the lower half a mile south of here, married a court, and left the curl papers free to pretty young lady of this place. A wave as long as they chose. Had neighbor, a young fellow of considernot the desired relief been obtained able property, often noticed the from this tribunal, the parents assert | charming woman next door, and the that they would have carried the mat- oftener he saw her the more he liked ter to the board of education, and her. Matters stopped not here. The even to the courts, rather than waive amorous neighbor went a step further the right of their daughter to wear her and fell in love. It is presumed the hair in papers if she should so choose. pretty wife was not averse to admiration and threw out some encouragement to her hopeless lover. At any rate said hopeless suitor finally summoned up courage to approach the husband and offer \$600 for his wife. At first the offer was scorned; then

it was considered and at last embraced. Wives were to be had for the asking, but \$600 was accumulated only after long and ardent wooing. So the transfer was made amid congratulations. The lucky man-or unlucky, as the case may be-immediately took precautions against any remorse on the part of the self made widower and carried his \$600 wife to the far west. The husband now regrets his action and is trying to get his spouse back again.

#### Favored by the Gods.

#### From the Oil City Derrick.

Oil City always was a lucky town. Our luck this week takes the shape of two circuses playing within our borders at the same time. And they are ten cent shows, too. It will be seen, kind to us.

#### BLIND.

Tell not thou me of light! Each radiant dawn That smiles all graciously our earth upon, Her fair brows intertwined With dew-besprinkled buds and blossoms sweet Comes not my waiting, darkened sight to greet, For I, alas! am blind.

Not mine the splendor of the great white noon, Whose warm, swift pulses stir mine own full 800n.

And all my senses bind In worship for the glory I but feel. O, angel standing in the sun, unseal These eyes so blind—so blind!

Way

The Sunset walks the fields of upper air— A pale green sea—in purple mantle fair, With gold and ruby linen. But what to me the gentle close of day, Ah, some sure hand must lead—so dark the

And I am blind-am blind!

# FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

NEW Dresden teacups have three gilt balls underneath that answer for legs.

PLATINA and gold is the favorite combination in fine plated link buttons.

BANGLES of iron have appeared, but are held by most people to be rather barbaric.

SMALL shot now ornament the overlapping of slender wire and twistshank rings.

FOR misses, coil earrings chased and often set with turquoise are neat and fashionable.

ONE of the most popular onyx pins is without doubt the conventional flower with pearl center.

Among the wealthy and the followers of fashion link buttons are almost exclusively worn.

A PLAIN band ring, having one or three flush star-set diamonds, is considered stylish for gentlemen.

RAW starch made into a paste with water is said to be excellent for the removal of grease in colored silks.

FINGER marks may be removed from varnished furniture by the use of a little sweet oil upon a soft cloth.

Put camphor on cold-sores when they first come, and that may heal them or prevent them from developing.

THE chased horseshoe or wreath, combined with enamel flowers, is appropriately used in earrings as well as pins.

KNOTS of platinum and gold, beavily chased or in contrasted finish, are one of the leading styles in sleeve buttons.

Among fashionable people there is said to be a noticeable demand for fine large turquoises in perfectly plain setting.

It is said that a pint of milk taken every night just before retiring to rest, will soon make the thinnest figure plump.

A LINE of fancy stone earrings, including opals, sapphires and similar stones set very plainly, is being made this season.

KALAMET, a coarse dyed and patterned canvas, is stylishly utilized for curtains and portieres. It is cheap, but effective.

### other one gilded, had olive green and old pink ribbon.

THE very latest for young ladies' fancy work is to make yachting pillows for the gentlemen of their acquaintance who happen to own yachts. Every one who has ever "sailed o'er the blue water" knows how necessary to comfort are sofa pillows in the cabin; every one wishes to doze or loll about, and pillows are in demand; there can't be too many of them. The pillow exclusively for yachts is covered with navy blue sateen that is laced on to the pillow on either side by a white cord and tassel. This gives it a nautical appearance at once. Have a design of the yacht stamped one side of the blue covering, and work in outline stitch with white silk. On the reverse side have the name of the yacht stamped in large letters in old English text, and also work with white silk in outline stitch. They are very pretty, easily done, and a most appropriate present. If one desires to give still more, an ensign flag to match is attractive, with the initals of the owner worked upon the blue field

# as well as the name of the yacht.

## Lemon Culture in Florida.

### From the American Agriculturist.

The lemon grove is started much the same as the orange grove, but budded trees should always be used as the fruit of seedlings is generally worthless. High pine land is best adapted to the growth of lemon trees, the higher and dryer the better; low lands and hummocks will never give satisfactory results. The lemon is not as hardy as the orange, and consequently cannot be grown with profit as far north, unless well protected by bodies of water, or surrounding forests, and on high land.

The trees may be planted somewhat closer together than the orange, as the fruit is mostly borne on the inside branches, while orange trees bear more heavily on the outer limbs. From twenty to twenty-five feet apart is the usual distance. Clean culture and the best commercial fertilizers apply equally as well to the Commercial. lemon as to the orange grove, and the trees will thrive with a less amount of fertilizer. Lemon trees should never be pruned, except to remove dead branches, and possibly a few of the lower limbs that interfere with cultivation.

Lemons should never be picked for shipment when fully ripe, but should be gathered just as they are turning yellow, and placed on drying shelves in the same manner as oranges, and left for several weeks until thoroughly cured. They are then assorted and graded, wrapped in manilla paper, firmly packed in boxes and are ready for shipment.

# **Object Lessons in Lying.**

From the Philadelphia Call. A mother overheard her nurse girl talking to the little child she was putof the nursery in which she was in- sheet lightning fiashed continuously, to sleep this very minute, a great, big, awed. Turning to his father, he ask-awful, black bear, with eyes like coals ed: "What makes the wind open and of fire, and sharp, white, cruel teeth, shut its eyesso fast?"- Youth's Comwill come out from under the bed and panion. e-a-t-y-o-u-all-up! The poor little thing restled down under the clothes to dream of horrid bears eating her

#### THE HUMOROUS PRESS.

BECAUSE a druggist keeps a soda fountain out West they call him a "fiz-xo-ologist."-[Newman Independent."

THE men who don't know anything about yachts are almost as numerous as those who think they do .- | Rheoboth Sunday Herald.

Some things a woman doesn't know, of course; but one of them isn't what she thinks of some other woman.-Boston Journal of Education.

THE newspaper profession is a gateway to a number of profitable callings, but the man must go through early and close the gate.-[Galveston News.

THE Globe's idea of a reckless man is one who appears on the street without his coat and with a lot of ten cent cigars sticking in his vest pocket .-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

"I know a modest shaded bower," read the poet to the editor. "I know that same bower," interrupted theeditor. "It was turned up from the bot-tom of the pack."-[Washington Critic.

ONE of our lawyers being asked a few days since what a contingent fee was, said: "If I bring a suit for you and lose the case I get nothing; if I win the suit you get nothing."-Hudson Republican.

"THAT is the last novel I shall ever read," said a gentleman, throwing the book down in disgust. "What's the matter, dear?" inquired his wife. "Doesn't it end happily?" "No, they were married."-|Harper's Bazar.

"You girls want the earth," said a Trenton father, when one of his daughters asked him for \$6 for a new jacket. "No, papa," said the ingen-ius child of 20, "not the earth-only a new jersey."-[Trenton (N. J.) Emporium.

MRS. X-(who has been talking)but I see your mind is on some business matter, George. I'm afraid I'm interrupting you. Mr. X-(reflecting on the races yesterday-O, no-no go ahead? I'm not listening.-|Buffalo

"THRIFT and economy, my son," said the old man, "are the important elements of success in this world. Together they will accomplish wonders." "Then I hope, father," responded the young man earnestly, "that you will practice both for my sake."

HENRY GEORGE hopes to see the day when one man's quarter will be as good as another's. For example, when Henry's quarter of a dollar will be equal to the butcher's quarter of beef. That part of the millennium is a long distance ahead.- Exchange.

In a Western co-education college female sophomores haze good-looking freshmen by blindfolding and then kissing them. About 2,000 more comely young men than the college can accommodate want to become students there .- [Norristown Herald. LITTLE boy Louie one evening watch. ting to sleep and among other legends | ing a severe thunder storm, in which the dulged was this: "If you don't go right seemed very much interested and un-PEOPLE who shoot (at half sight) a moving figure in the semi-obscurity of an unlighted room or hall may chance heard of was trying to beat another hotel and get a free breakfast. We had composed herself in her own com-fortable bed and had put the lamp iar as possible from Admire City though. "HAVE you heard the sad misfortune that has befallen our friend Maier?" "No. What was the matter?" "Why, only last night he joined us at supper, well and hearty as usual." "Yes, and to-day, only six hours afterward he was married!"-Magdeburger Zeitung. "AND now," concluded the teacher Well, the day he took off the of the Bible-class, "is there any question you'd like to ask before we close Just then a wicked Sunday newsboy stuck his head in the door and said: "Mercury-full account of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight!" The Bibleclass (in chorus)-"Which whipped?" -[Tid-Bits. A GENTLEMAN who had just returned after an absence of a few months, meeting a friend said: "I regret to hear that you and Mrs. Schmidt have and there was my same old white nothing more to do with each other." "Yes, that's so," was the sorrowful reply. "What's the cause?" "We got married about two months ago."-Texas Siftings. "STRANGE how I always seem able to forge ahead," said a Lewiston man to his wife as he pegged up a twenty-four hand. "If you are so good at forging ahead you had better forge a new one for yourself. You forgot to send up the wood to day." The rest of the game was played in sullen silence.— [Lewiston (Me.) Journal. "DID you tell your mother that I was going to have a new bonnet at church next Sunday?" inquired a lady of a neighbor's child who was visiting her own children. "Yes, ma'am," answered the little girl. "And what tached to his suspender belt, he pre-did she say?" "Oh, she said the fools sents a gorgeous illustration of philanare not all dead yet," answered the thropy and civilization as applied to child innocently.-[Detroit Free Press.] the noble red man. A leopard can be NEIGHBOR--What beautiful hens you have, Mrs. Stuckup. Mrs. Stuckup-Yes, they are all imported fowls. Neighbor-You don't tell me so. I suppose they lay eggs every day? Mrs. Stuckup (proudly)-They could do so if they saw proper, but our circumstances are such that my hens are not required to lay eggs every day .- | Texas Siftings.

ears. Swiggins-Yes; I have been very much complimented on that little piece. Snifkins-It was splendid. You sang so loud that Mrs. Coldcash couldn't hear a word of what I was saying to her daughter in the corner. Do sing again !- | Tid-Bits.

JANEY, attaining to the delightful promotion of an evening's "hair brushing" with her grown up young aunties and their visitor, grew expansive in the relaxing spirit of the hour, and in a benevolent burst of confidence imparted the intelligence that "my mother puts chalk on her face, too!" then, grown prudent, added, "well just to keep her face warm, you know, when it is cold."-[Harper's Bazar.

I DON'T believe in feeding tramps at the door," said Mrs. Crimsonbeak. "You feed them once and they are scre to come back." "Well I don't know," replied Mrs. Yeast; "I always give them bread when they come to my door, and I can't say that I ever knew a tramp to come the second time." "Oh well, Mrs. Yeast, you make your own bread, do you not ?" This was all that there was said, and yet Mrs. Yeast went down the street like a straw hat on a windy day .-Yonkers Statesman.

A LADY burdened with many bundles, entered a John Street car, and after taking a seat, began getting out her nickel to pay her fare. The nickel she finally captured-the only bit of money left from her shopping expedition-and put it in her mouth while she replaced her pocket book, fumbled her bundles and made herself as uncomfortable as she knew how. The conductor touched her arm. She turned with a start, grew white, then red, and attempted to explain, poor thing! why she couldn't pay. She had swallowed the money.-|Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

# She Took the Cellars.

Form the Chicago Journal.

There is endless amusement in certain circles as to a story that is going the rounds concerning the bitter ex-perience of a South Side hostess at a recent swell luncheon. The facts, as given by my informant, are these: The lady, on the day in question, caused to be placed among her table decorations an exceedingly handsome set of salt cellars which were among the most highly prized of her wedding gifts some four years ago. A servant placed with great care against each salt cellar the name-card of the guest who was to occupy the seat opposite. One of the guests, after admiring the it to be a costly form of favor, put it in her pocket. The cue was accepted wanted: by the other guests, and they one by one followed her example, the dis-mayed hostess looking on in helpless reached its climax when she received | udge wants to see you up-stairs."" a note the next day from one of her late guests, who politely begged her to

# A Horrible Trade.

Paris Cor. London Telegraph. A horrible kind of traffic has just been discovered here by the river police. It is customary for the boatmen of the Seine to receive 15 francs for each dead body which they find in the river, after they have given due notice of their discovery at the prefecture of police. This premium is not paid in the two departments adjoining the Seine, and the Paris boatmen accordingly go down to the rivers and canals in these departments (Seine-et-Gise and Seine-et-Marne), where they re-ceive the bodies of drowned people from the local river-bank loafers, and tow them up to the metropolis. This kind of thing has been going on for some time, and was only brought to light yesterday by the police Octroi agents, who examine all the boats coming into Paris. The agents had just inspected a boat and were going away when they saw two ropes astern of the craft. These they pulled up, and found two dead bodies attached to them. The boatmen then admitted that they had paid five francs for each body at Asnieres to a man who had found them down the river. The boatmen of the Seine have been frequently taken to task for wrangling with each other over the bodies of persons who have been found drowned down in the river within the precincts of ithe city; but this is the first time that such a remarkable speculation as that described has been recorded of them.

#### How Dave Found His Man.

### From the Detroit Free Press.

"I'm looking for a man whom I never saw, and I don't even know his name,' said a friend to William R. Dodsley on the steps of the Moffat block.

"Wel', that complicates matters a little," replied Dodsley, but if you follow David Marshall's plan I guess you'll come out all right."

"Do you mean the one who used to be deouty marshal and crier in the United States court?"

"Yes. A process was put in Dave's hand one day to serve. He never heard of the man before, and hadn't the remotest idea where to find him. After cogitating awhile he went down and stood on the walk in front of the postoffice. When a man passed who looked as if he might be the one he was after he called out: 'Hello, Smith!' or whatever the man's name was, and kept that up all day. At last, when he had called 'Hello, Smith !' for about salt cellar in front of her, and, taking the 715th time, the man addressed turned around and asked what was

> "Is your name so-and-so?" " " Yes.'

"Well, you are the man I'm looking surprise. Her indignation, doubtless or handing him the process]. The

Gov. Semple's Scheme.

From the Tacoma (W. T.) Ledger. Gov. Semple, when in town the other day, said that he was negotiating for a steam launch to visit all places of interest in the territory. With such a vessel he could make his way into every nook and corner of the territory and stop for an hour or two to learn the wants of the people much better than by waiting for the regular means of transportation. The Governor is determined to become Council Bluffs Man-That old belief better acquainted with the country and the people.

THE chased knot earring has been well received this season, the knots resembling those which are most ap proved in pins.

THE crescent in vermicelli finish, set with diamonds and having a small diamond star on one of its horns, is seen both in pins and earrings.

STAINS from tea or coffee will come out at once if they be taken immediately and held over a pail while boiling water is turned over them.

LUKEWARM water with a small quanrender the hands soft, and with the addition of oat meal will keep them white.

A NEW fringe or border for curtains is made of small mosaic pottery balls in bright colors. These pottery balls are said to be entirely new, and are "quite English."

THE curious Oriental embroideries in deep red and yellow, with inserted pieces of glass or tale, are used as coverings for sofas, or curtains for draughty doors.

RED or blue serge, embroidered in Indian colors and bordered with bead or pottery ball fringe, make draperies more or less elegant according to the amount of work bestowed.

PONGEES have been brought into use quite recently for curtains. They can be effectively adorned either with darning stitches or painting, without any attempt at elaboration.

"How to Be Entertaining Though Stupid" is the title of Kate Sanborn's forthcoming book. We should say this was rather a delicate subject upon which to speak knowingly.

A CARPET can be mended by cutting a piece like the carpet a little larger than the hole. Put paste around the edge of the patch, then slip it under the carpet and rub it well with a warm iron until dry. If the figure be matched it makes a very neat job, as well as a quick one.

A HANDSOME screen may be made by placing a large size Japanese fan, ornamented at the corners and handle with large silk tassels in the center of a bamboo frame; a more elaborate style is to substitute a piece of handpainted satin fixed to a fan-shaped piece of cardboard, and trimmed with tassels.

A PRETTy ornament for house adornment is a basket made of a large circular hat of woven grasses, bronzed or gilded. This has a broad ribbon about it, drawing up two sides of the hat sufficiently near together to form a basket shape. This ribbon, when tied in a large bow, also serves as a handle. One in light bronze is tied with a wide, pale blue ribbon, and an- | alert on every side.

That night, when the stolid nurse had composed herself in her own comout, there came a sudden rap at the door, and the voice of the mistress tity of ammonia or borax in it will called loudly through the panels: "Maggie! Maggie ! get up as quick as you can. There's a burglar under your bed!" At the word "burglar" the girl sprang screaming from the bed, tore open the door and fell into hysterics in the hall. The lesson was more instructive than the mistress designed, but when the girl's fears had calmed she said to her: "You did not nesitate to tell my little delicate child who could not possibly know that it was a lie, a cruel story of a bear under her bed; now, when I treat you to the same kind of story, you are nearly frightened to death. To-morrow you can go into the kitchen and work there; you are not fit to care for little children."

#### The Gamin's Estimate.

#### From the Boston Globe.

Some few days ago a placard appeared in the window of a large hardware store on Washington St., which bore upon its snow-white surface in black letters the legend, "Boy wanted." In answer to this call for help a veritable street arab went into the store, and going up to the junior member of the firm said:

"I came in too see about that job." "Well," said the proprietor, looking the little ragamuffin over from head to foot, "you know, we don't pay very much here, and besides that, if you came to work in a nice store like this. you would have to dress better."

"Oh yes, I know that," responded the gamin, "but how much do yer pay ?"

"Two dollars a week," returned the proprietor.

"I couldn't think of working for that," said the gamin, "for I can

make more every week now." "Well," said the proprietor, "I did not think you could, but when I first went to work I got only \$1.50 a week."

The arab sized the speaker up from head to foot, and theu giving his head a toss and edging toward the door, he said:

"Well, perhaps that was all you was worth."

To buy land wisely a man must be

SNIFKINS-Mr. Swiggins, I must thank you tor the rendition of that natural sweetness of temper, for last song. I don't remember when courtesy and hospitality, I have never anything sounded so grateful to my seen any people like the Irish."

send her her exquisite favor, which she had been so thoughtless as to leave behind her. But the favor-the last of the precious salt cellars-was duly sent.

# The Old Saying Proved True.

From the Omaha World. Omaha Man-What nonsense! The papers have revamped that old superstition about the red-headed girl and the white horse.

is true as preaching, never knew it to fail; when you see a red-headed girl you will find a whitehorsesomewherenear.

"Oh, get out. Suppose there should be a little town with a red headed girl and no white horse at all, then what?' "Something like that happened once. I lived in the town and had the only white horse there was, and on a bet I tried to kill the old superstition by selling my horse to a stranger from Wayback, and buying a black one. white horse the girl was taken sick and did not appear on the streets until the day when the stranger came back with a fine black horse for which I had to pay a mighty big price.'

"But if there was no white horse in the town you won the bet?"

"No sir; the fellow had hardly got away before the red-headed girl walked out, a heavy sho wer came up, washed all the coloring off theanimal, horse."

# Once an Apache Always an Apache.

From the El Paso (Tex.) Inter-Republics. It does as much good to educate an Apache as to put a wooden Indian through a course of higher mathematics. It appears that the leader of the present raid is a young copper-colored dude, known as "The Kid." He always graduated at the head of his class at the Carlisle (Pa.) barracks Indian school, where his young idea was taught to shoot so accurately that he can hit a white man now nine times out of ten at 100 yards. Striped with paint, two eagle feathers rising from his intellectual craniam, and his diploma and a half a dozen scalps atmore readily persuaded to change its spots than an Apache to swear off permanently from going on the warpath, drinking whisky and murdering womer and children. What is needed for the regeneration of the race is fewer schools and more penal institutions.

A LETTER written by John Wesley while traveling in Ireland was lately sold in London. In it he says: "For

#### Over-Worked Women.

For "worn-out," "run down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, and over-worked women gen-erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Spe-cific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. See wrapper around bot-tle. Price \$1.00 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00

A large treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, sent for ten cents in stamps.

Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

A MEDICAL journal says that the body of Edward I. who died in 1307, was found 463 years afterward, a little wasted, but not decayed. Canute died in 1017, but his body was fresh in 1765, as were those of William the Conqueror and his wife in 1552. Three Roman soldiers, disinterred from a peat moss near Aberdeen, Scotland, were found but little changed after 1,500 years.

A DISEASE of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be intrusted to those of large experience and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and permanently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Pam-phlets, references and terms, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Asso-ciation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is said that deaths from apoplexy are more frequent in Bordeaux than in any other city in the world, owing per-haps to the bibulous habits of the Bordelais.

SICK and bilious headache cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets.

THE first cremation on the Pacific coast took place Thursday last at the crematory in Los Angeles, Cal. The process was a success.

R. W. Tansill & Co., Obicago.

Our frequent orders during the past five years attest the merits of your "Eansill's Punch" 5-cent cigar. WINTER & CUSHING, Druggists, Princeton, Ill.

Two boys who cannot agree-the policeman's Billy and the crackman's Jimmy.-|BostonBulletin.

# THE DELTA.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday, August 2. 1887.

# **NEWS GLEANINGS.**

George Evans, a colored murderer, was taken from the jail to Greenwood, Miss., by negroes and lynched.

An informal statement of the affairs of the defunct firm of C. J. Kershaw, of Chicago, published on the 30th., gives the liabilities as \$1,800,000 and the assets \$1,760,000, including \$1,500,000 due the firm from Wilshire, Eckert & Co., and other Cincinnati accounts, which are estimated as worth trom 10 to 20 cents on the dollar.

A wagon containing two men, two women and a little girl, was struck by a train about 1 A. M., on the 30th, near Lakeview, Mich. Both women were killed and the girl badly hurt. They were carried 100 feet and thrown down an embankment. Neither of the men were hurt.

An appeal for contributions from the American Board of Foreign Missions states that thousands of people in the vicinity of Adana, in the Cicillian plains, are starving, the crops having entirely failed owing to drought.

The strike of the lasters at Beverly, Mass., has been settled.

The Little rolling mill, at St. Louis. the largest in the city, has been closed by a strike.

The yacht Minerva, of Philadelphia, was upset in a squall on the 30th. Twenty-five people were on board at the time of the accident, but only two of the party were drowned.

The great race around the world between the yachts Glenshiel and Monmouthshire was won the 30th ult., the former vessel reaching New York, the end of her trip of 20,000 miles, at 11 A. M. on that day. The race was principally for glory.

Serious floods are reported in Georgia on the 30th. The loss to the corporation of Augusta is placed at \$25,000, that of the citizens at \$50,000, and that of the his son. farmers in the vicinity at \$1,500,000.

Owing to a misplaced switch two trains on the Hoopsett branch of the Concord Railroad collided near Concord, N. H., on the 30th. Both engines were wrecked and four persons killed.

A fire at Pittsburg on the 31st damaged the property of several glass manu-facturing firms. The total loss is esti-mated at \$150,000. Several hundred men will be made idle by the fire.

The hay and feed warehouse of H. F. Emmons on the wharf at Detroit, and the adjoining building, belonging to the Grummond Line, were damaged by fire on the 31st to the extent of \$50,000.

The Rockland cafe and large clambake pavillion connected with the Hotel Nantasket, at Nantasket Beach, Boston Harbor, were destroyed by fire on the 29th. Loss \$25,000; insured.

Fire in the works of the Wells & French Bridge and Car Company, Chicago, on the morning of the 30th, caused a loss of \$100,000. Sixty men barely escaped with their lives.

Editor Anthony with a whip, the result of an old feud. Fire at Georgetown, Ky., on the 27th, destroyed seven buildings in the business part of the town, including the office of the Times. Loss \$60,000. The Maryland State Democratic convention, in session at Baltimore on the 27th, nominated E. E. Jackson for gov-

ernor and William Pinckney White for attorney general. R. P. Clement, president of the Citizens' Savings Bank, of Leavenworth, Kansas, speculated. Defalcation fol-lowed, and the bank has suspended. Liabilities about \$1,000,000. Clement's real estate has been turned over to the

bank. The riverside Iron and Steel Company, of Cincinnati, is in financial trouble. The liabilities are estimated at \$200,000. with assets only about \$50,000.

Fire on the 27th damaged Armour's new packing house at the Stock Yards, Chicago, to the extent of \$300,000. Insurance \$190,000.

Tom Bear, an eccentric Texas millionaire, died at Bonham on the 27th, aged

Cincinnati and Memphis have invited a visit from the President.

Joseph Mave, a farmer, was shot dead y his son near Falmouth, O. The chances for a lynching are good.

The accounts of Disbursing Officer Yeatman, of the War Department, have been found to be correct.

Dan. Conroy, a well-known New York livery-stable proprietor, dropped dead on board the steamer City of Chicago while on his way to Liverpool.

The Chicago appellate court has rendered a decision in the Wilbur Story will case, which deprives the first Mrs. Story of the alimony of \$2,000 which has

been paid to her since her divorce. The "Big Boston," a six-story brick building at Minneapolis, occupied by a number of firms, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th. The losses will aggregate about half a million.

Unknown parties, supposed to be strikers, entered the large factory of the Manville Company, at Manville, R. I., on the night of the 25th, and destroyed ,000 yards on the looms

The father of Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk murderer, has arrived at that city to make a last effort to save the life of

# THEY TOOK NO CHANCES.

Belfast Detectives Suspect Mr. Collins of Being a Dynamiter.

BELFAST, July 28.-A sensation was created here to-day in consequence of the publication in several newspapers of reports that Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, Mass., and his entire party, had been arrested by the govern-ment on their arrival from Glasgow. There was, however, no truth in the reports as published, and but slight grounds for their invention. The facts are, that when Mr. Collins and his party reached Belfast, they were de-tained in the custom house with much formality and their baggage subjected to a rigid examination. Every parcel of it was unpacked and minutely examined. Even the smallest hand bag carried was opened and upset. When the trunks were emptied, the bottoms and sides were all sound-

The extreme and long continued hot ed for the purpose of as-certaining whether they contained secret chambers for smuggling goods or dynamite. What made all this the more exasperating to the travelers was the fact the work was done by the detectives and not by the regular custom officials. Mr. Collins was manifestly astounded and irritated at the treatment to which he was subjected.

# FOOLED BY FISHERMEN.

Canada's Poor Success in Protecting the Herring Pond-Yankees Playing the Cruisers.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 29.-Reports of wholesale poaching by Americans come from Prince Edward's Island. These reports are published in the news columns of the Dominion government organs in the island, and in the same issues these papers editorially declare that the coast is thoroughly protected. The Examiner publishes a letter from North Lake which declares

that 100 sail of American vessels have been fishing inside the limits at that "An place. The correspondent says: American schooner hove her seine within two miles of the shore and succeeded in taking twelve barrels. A number of shore fishermen rowed alongside and took the vessel's name. No sooner were the stolen fish on deck than the cruiser Critic could just be distinguished in the distance. The American, however, had been on the watch, for she immediately set sail and ran before the wind until satisfied that the cutter was not in pursuit. Four cruisers among 240 American seiners are a ridiculous farce. The cutter drives an American outside the limit, and as soon as the cruiser gets around the corner the American is in prohibited waters again." An amusing incident occurred there a day or two ago. Six Americans were anchored in shore. Capt. Lorway caught sight of them, and imagining he would catch them in the act of obtaining supplies from Myrick's, he was rowed ashore with the utmost dispatch. While Skipper Lorway was ashore on a fool's errand the American seiner, S. Prior, got under way, hove to two miles off shore, and threw her seine around a school of mack-erel. This little trick was observed from the deck of the cruiser Triumph, which gave chase. Not hav-ing time to get her seine and fish aboard, the Prior set sail, towed them to sea and escaped from the cutter in the darkness. Commander Lorway has since made every effort to discover her whereabouts and to seize the vessel, but without success

A dispatch from Shelburne states that the schooner Annie W. Hodgson has sailed for sea, having been released by the collector of customs. The fine assessed against her was deposited by Consul General Phelan with the custom authorities here to-day.

# THE LAW WILL NOT WORK.

# Chicago Bucket Shops Find a Way to Defeat the Measure.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.-The legislative act making bucket shops illegal is pronounced in Judge Horton's court by Attorney Sidney Smith, to have been rendered substantially valueless through the ease with which a bucket shop may secure an ex parte injunction restraining the Chicago board of trade from denying them quotations. State Legislator Henry Decker a couple of weeks ago secured an ex parte injunction from the circuit court in the case of several shops against the Board of Trade and the Western Union Telegraph Company, restraining them from cutting off the complainant's quotations. Judge Smith went before Judge Horton yesterday to have the injunction dissolved. He said it was useless for the legislature to pass acts and the board of Trade to take steps to clean out objectionable dealers in grain if the courts were going to practically tie their hands by injunctions. Further than this, the issues involved in this case were identically the same as those recently decided in a case by Judge Bagby. The rule of the circuit court was that when one judge settled the law, other judges in the same court would refuse to change it, else this case must be argued before eleven judges. What was the use of multiplying the number of judges if they were all to try the same questions? The Board of Trade was tied up by an injunc-tion in a case similar in all respects to a case it had won, and it was not allowed to untie itself. Judge Horton finally agreed to let the matter lie over until Monday when Judge Tuley will probably take it up.

cheating its property to the United States for the benefit of the common school fund of this territory. The petition asks the appointment of a receiver, and that all books, papers, etc., belong-ing to the church be turned over to him, together with all deeds, notes and prop erty of every description. The court set Sept. 15 for hearing of the petition and ordered a subpœna issued to all parties in interest to attend on that day, when all objections to granting the prayer of the petition will be heard.

# LAY IT TO HERR MOST.

The Sensational Charge Made by Insur-ance Men-Big Fires Due to Anarchism.

NEW YORK, July 28.-The Tribune of to-day says that at the office of a firm of well-known insurance brokers it is said that the past six months had been the most disastrous in the fire record of any like period, save, of course, in that embracing the Chicago and Boston fires. So far as had been learned, only two companies had made money in that six months. The matter has been discussed in every office and in every association of underwriters. There is one striking phase of this matter which has come to the fore prominently in a few days, and that is the relation of Herr Most and his sympathizers to many of those fires. As indicative of the extent to which insurance companies are being roused to this question, it is only necessary to call attention to a special meeting of the New York Board of Underwriters held yesterday to discuss this very subject and adopt ways and means to meet the emergency. Herr Most's book bearing on the subject of dynamite and phosphorus as incendiary agents was considered at length especially his claim that many recent fires were due to their use. Copies of newspapers, the book itself and all available information upon the point were a week before handed over to the committee on police and the origin of fires with instructions to make a thorough investigation of the matter and report upon some plan which would check, if possi-ble, the great increase in the number of fires which were undoubtedly incendiary. On this point a member of the board said yesterday: "John Most has become a factor in the subject of fire insurance. Our civilizaiton has come to a pretty pass when such a redmouthed, ranting Anarchist's ut-terances have to be considered

by fire insurance companies, and means devised to abate their baneful effects. There is some means of reaching this man and what the law can do will soon be tried. He openly boasts in his book that recent fires are some of them at least due to the Anarchists. Whether true or not his utterances have their effect."

# TRAFFIC IN YOUNG GIRLS.

Ottawa People Alarmed Over the Revela-tions of the Police.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 27.-The sensation which was caused at the capital of the Dominion over the startling revelations made within the past few days, as to the traffic in young girls of from 12 to 14 years old, in which a number of prominent citizens as well as several politicians are implicated, promises to develop into a scandal even greater than that ex-

# GET A FAT TAKE.

# English Capitalists to Secure Control of Peru's Wealth.

LIMA, Peru, July 28.-The Peruvian Congress meets to-day. One of its principal acts will be the consideration of the London Syndicate's plan for settling the public debt of Peru, which is now up-wards of £50,000,000, as no interest has been paid since 1876. Of the bonded debt £32,000,000 is held outside the country. A company is to be organized to manage the concessions which Peru

syndicate to make. The will secure control will secure control of ten railroads, aggregating 763 miles in length, for a period of sixty-six years. For the same period the company is to have the product of all guano mines now known and of others as yet undiscovered. The government also relinquishes to the company the right to 50 per cent. of the 1,000,000 tons of guano dealt with by the treaty of peace between Peru and Chili. The company is to receive £120,000 annually of the cus-toms duties of Molendo and Payta. Besides these rights the com-pany is to be permitted to perpetually work valuable coal mines, subject to a tax of 15 per cent. on the net revenue, and 100 other mines of gold, silver, copper, lead and other minerals, subject to a tax of \$30 per ton on the output. Cinnibar mines are to be worked for fifty years, the government reserving 15 per cent. of the profit. Within five years the company has the privilege of selecting 4,000,000 acres of land, and is to receive a bounty of 400 acres for every family brought into Peru. It is also given authority to establish a bank in this city, with \$1,750,000 capital, which shall issue rotes against one-third the coinage. This institution is to administer the internal debt, amounting to £11,000,000, out of 75 per cent. of the profits, but the government guarantees it by setcent. of the Callao. The ting apart 8 per customs duties of company agrees to cancel one-half the debt and deposit the government bonds; carry out railway construction, subject to heavy penalties, and turn over 20 per cent. of the net revenue of the railways and 25 per cent. of the guano, after deducting £420,000. There are other conditions, but those here named are the most important.

# STREETS TURNED INTO RIVERS

Houses in Pennsylvania Towns Washed Away or Submerged.

There were severe thunder storms and heavy rains at various places in the Eastern and Middle states on the 27th, and much damage was done to property by lightning and floods, and a number of persons were severely injured by electric bolts. Heavy rains did immense damage at the Falls of Schuylkili near Philadelphia. The water rushed down hilly the streets, a roaring stream six feet deep poured down On many streets the Miflin Street lower floors of houses were submerged. Many properties are more or less damaged, and the loss, it is thought, will reach over \$100,000. At Manayunk the streets were washed out an i houses and mills were flooded. At Reading, Pa., the storm was the severest known in the vicinity. The total damage done to railroad and private property within a radius of twenty-five miles of the city amounts to fully \$150,000. At Coalesville, the breast of the Borough water works was washed away and the water striking the Pennsylvania Railroad washed the track away for a great distance. Farm land is submerged and many small farm buildings have capsized.

weather has caused a near approach to an egg famine in the New York market. Many of the eggs are hatched in transit by the heat, more than half the stock being worthless when it reaches the city. Strictly fresh eggs cannot be had at any price.

In the course of a quarrel over a small contract for hauling stone, at St. Louis, on the 29th, Patrick Smith, a teamster, was shot dead by James C. Flynn, a contractor. It is understood that Smith was the aggressor.

While a party of five little girls were bathing in the Concord River, at North Billerica, Mass., on the 29th, they were carried by the current into deep water, and four of them were drowned.

The Mt. Savage bridge, near Pittsburg, gave way on the 29th while a freight train was passing over it. Engineer Driscoll and fireman Payne were drowned.

Property covering six acres of ground on the North side of Gest Street, Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire on the 29th. The loss will not be over \$100,000. A large number of poor people are rendered homeless. A number of firemen were prostrated by the heat.

Preparations are already under way for a national prohibition convention, to be held at Chicago.

Fire on Coventry Street and North Avenue, Chicago, on the 28th, did damage to the extent of \$40,000.

Two pleasure yachts, both well laden w th people, were capsized in a squall off Yarmouth, England, on the 28th.

Boys caused a fire at Clinton, Ia. which destroyed the Baptist Church, four dwellings and a number of barns. Six dwellings were badly damaged.

A syndicate has been formed among those connected with the late August Boltena's firm to establish a new line of steamers between Hamburg and New York.

The Riverside Iron and Steel Company, of Cincinnati, in which Bank-Wrecker Harper was interested, has as-son with suicidal intent, but were saved signed, with liabilities of \$200,000 and assets of \$50,000.

\$65,000.

A covered wagon was run into by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ridgewood, Station, Pa., on the 28th, and four persons were killed. They were Miss AmandaFritz, aged 32; Hettie Fritz and her two children, aged 18 months and 3 months.

Three men were killed by lightning at Betram, Tex., on the 28th. The flash came die because she was afraid Gallagher from a perfectly cloudless sky. The men were G. W. Phenny, M. B. Sinclair and Cail Sanford.

Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, has sailed for Europe. Faber's soap factory at Louisville, Ky.,

burned. Loss \$30,000.

Schaefer and Vignaux will play a \$1,000 billiard match in Paris.

Watson & Wall, Houghton, Mich., mine owners, fail for \$60,000. Assets, \$30.000.

Reuben Cole. a negro, was lynched in Surry County, Va., for assaulting a farmer's wife.

Ald. Bond, of Kansas City, assaulted under Broadway, New York.

# SAFE IN CANADA.

# Boodler McGarigle Landed on the Sacred : Soil of Victoria.

A dispatch of the 31st from Sarnia, says: Boodler McGarigle was Ont., landed at Point Edwards this morning about 8 o'clock from the schooner Edward Blake, on which he was suspected of leaving Chicago. The schooners Marsh and Blake were in the same tow, the Blake being last. The tug Oriole had been on the lookout here, and ran along-

side the Blake, and had some conversation with the officers thereof. The Oriole having Chicago detectives and reporters on board steamed up to the Marsh, apparently to have the captain of the Marsh let the Blake's tow line go when they were in American waters, just opposite the Port Huron water works, where the detectives could take McGarigle. The Blake's line was let go, but at that instant a yawl was low-ered from the Blake and McGarigle and a sailor made for the Canadian side, Mc-Garigle being landed at Point Edwards.

The Marsh went on and the Blake remained in the river till this afternoon. McGarigle made his way here and was driven to Courtright, twelve m.les down the government, declined to accept the river, ostensibly to catch a boat. He the proposed modification. John Dilwas driven back here however and is in | lon said that as the bill was only a temtown.

#### TWO GIRLS TAKE POISON.

One Lover Not Enough for Two Unhappy St. Louis Women.

At St. Louis, on the 25th, Annie O' Donnell, aged 18, and Annie Scrimshaw. son with suicidal intent, but were saved from death by doctors. Both girls were in love with Will Gallagher, son of a Fire at Lincoln, Neb., caused a loss of plumber, who for a long time has been intimate with the Scrimshaw girl, but who lately has evinced a fondness for Miss O'Donnell. Each imagined that the other was the object of Gallagher's affections, and, strange enough, both decided to end the matter by suicide with rat poison. Both were taken sick about the same time. Miss Scrimshaw confessed she wanted to would leave her, while the other said

she took the poison because she was

tired of life.

sensation in Commercial Circles. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 27.-The supreme sensation in commercial circles to-day is the bringing by William N. Whitely, receiver for the insolvent firm of Whitely, Fassler & Kelly, of an at-tachment suit against Jerome Fassler, a former member of the firm for \$84,225.-24, money advanced the defendant. Fassler is an eccentric individual who is trying to build a subterranean arcade

# DISCUSSED IN COMMONS.

#### The Irish Land Bill Comes Up for Con sideration.

LONDON, July 27.-The debate on the land bill was resumed in the House of Commons to-day. M. O'Dougherty, Home Ruler, member for North Done-M. O'Dougherty, gal, moved on behalf of Mr. Parnell, to limit to three years the clause providing for written notices of evictions instead of the present method, on the ground that the provisions of the clause would only be required until a land purchase bill was passed. Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, speaking for porary measure, a clause depriving tenants of the small fragments of rights reserved to them under the act of 1860 ought not to be permanent. He asked whether the government would accept an amendment securing to the tenant undisturbed possession between the service of the notice of eviction and the time of the redemption. Mr. Balfour said the government would consider favorably any amendment that would secure the tenant a slight delay between the service of notice of eviction and the execution of it, for the purpose of giving him time to turn round and prevent the appearance of harshness on the part of the landlord.

# THE MORMON CHURCH.

# Proceedings to Disincorporate It and Wind Up Its Affairs.

Geo. S. Peters, United States attorney for the territory, on the 30th filed suit against the trustees and managers of the Mormon church, in behalf of the United States, to disincorporate the said church and wind up its business. The petition alleges that the property is valued at \$3,000,000, \$2,000,000 in real estate and \$1,000,000 in personal property. It sets forth the law of congress prohibiting any church own-ing more than \$50,000 worth or property, and the sections of the Edmunds-Tucker law of 1887 providing for the disincorporation of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by ferences would be adjusted before the proceeding as here instituted and es- end of the week.

posed recently in London. scandal following One another so closely in the metropolitan city has incensed the citizens generally. Last night a meeting was held under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty with a view to devising some means by which the great stain on the capital's good name might be removed. Special legislation, it was decided, would be necessary to attain that end, and the matter must therefore become the subject of special legislation at the next session of Parliament before any law can be enacted to reach the culprits. It is possible, owing to the fact that the chief of police has evidence in his possession which would criminate several prominent politicians if brought into court, that such a measure, if introduced in Parliament, would be defeated, guilty members of the Senate and House of Commons, whose names are freely mentioned, fearing that their indorsement of such a measure and subsequent investigation would criminate themselves.

NEW YORK BADLY SHOCKED.

# The City Terrorized by a Brilliant Elec-trical Storm Last Evening.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- An electrical storm raged over the lower end of Manhat tan Island last night, but does not seem to have done any damage beyond frightening the inhabitants out of their wits. The employes of the great newspapers on Park Row were compelled to rest for about half an hour before they had nerve enough to go on with their work. The damage to the telegraph and telephone wires has been repaired. A Chambers Street hospital ambulance was struck by lightning. Surgeon Wedekind, Larry, the driver, and the patient, a woman suffering from hysterics, were temporarily paralyzed.

# THE BILL WILL PASS.

# Glen's Measure for the Separation of Col-ored and White Pupils.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27 .- The educational committee of the House and Senate, in joint session last evening, reported in favor of the Glen bill, which makes it a penalty for any teacher to teach a white child in a colored school or a colored child in a white school, the schools being kept separate by a constitutional law of the state. Its passage is accepted here as the fixed policy of the state. Every white man voted for the bill the two colored members of the com mittee voting adversely.

#### CHICAGO CARPENTERS OUT.

# The Strike for Eight Hours and More Pay Inaugurated To-day.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.-The carpenters' strike in this city is not a general one, only those men who have been working more than eight hours or for less than 35 cents an hour or with nonunion men being affected. J. B. Parkes, of the carpenters' council, said that he did not think the strike would be serious and hid strong hopes that all dif-

### BACK AT OLD WAGES.

#### New York 'Longshoremen Fail to Win Their Strike.

NEW YORK, July 30.-About 200 of the 'longshoremen who were out on a strike at the National Line pier returned to work this morning at the old rates. The only only concession made was to discharge the colored non-union men he had em-ployed. All the strikers will be taken back as fast as vacancies occur. No further effort will be made by the 'longshoremen of the other steamship lines to enforce their demands for an increase of wages for night work.

#### CABINET CRISIS IN ITALY.

The Members of the Ministry Resign-Plan for Re rganization.

ROME, July 30 .- Owing to the death of Signor Depretis, the prime minister, the other members of the cabinet have tendered their resignations. Signor Crispi, minister of the interior in the Depretis government, will form a new cabinet, which will be composed of the members of the present ministry.

# LATEST MARKET REPORT.

MILWAUKEE.			
FLOUR-Patents, high grade	4.25	0	4.85
Superfines	1.50	ä	4.85 1.75
WHEAT-Spring, No. 2 Cash		ě	68%
Spring No. 2 seller Sont		ě	68 70
		ě	38
		ä	29%
DARLEY-Sept.		ě	68
KYE-NO. 1		0	48
FORKMess	1.20		5.00
LARD			6.60
CATTLE TOOD TO COOLCO STOOT	4.00		4.25
HOGS-Good to Choice	5 00		5.35
SHEEP-Good to Choice	2.50		8.75
BUTTER-Good to Choice Creamer	20	a	22
CHEESE	10	6	10%
Eggs-Prime	10	0	12
PORK-Barrels	75	e.	80
LARD-Tierces	85	6	90
	00	6	90
CHICAGO.			
	4.40	@	1 60
Common Spring	1.50	6	
WHEAT-No 2 Spring	1.00		68
CORN-No. 2. DATS-No. 2.		0	38
DATE No 2		0	00
BARLEY-NO.2.		0	241/8
RYE-No. 2.		0	6534
ORK-Mess Cash.		@	44
A D Coab			ainal
A D-Cash	10	@ 6	
Good to Choice Dairy	19	@	22
Good to Choice Dairy	16	@	18
Eggs. Cheese-Prime.	10	0	12
HEESEmer FIING.	10	0	11
NEW YORK			
LOUR-Super State and West'n	4 80	-	-
WHEAT-No. 2 red	4.00	@ 4	.75
OPN-No 9		0	781
ORN-No. 2. DATS-White Western.		0	45%
TYE -Western		0	88
ORK-New Mess			inal
ARD		@16	
A.R.D		@ 6	.90
ST. LOUIS.			
VHEAT-No. 2 Red		and the	
ORN-NO. 2.		0	693/4
ATS-No. 2.		0	85
YE-No.		@	23%
		0	45
TOLEDO,		1999	
VHEAT-No. 2 Red			
APN-No 2		0	78
OEN-No. 2.		0	38
ALD_10. 4		à	28