

art First:

Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

Pages 1 to 8

UMBER 68.

GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Blackwell Bros.,

-DEALERS IN-

≈ GENERAL * MERCHANDISE ≈

Gladstone and South Gladstone.

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

Our Building is Small but Crowded Full

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MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's.

THERE seems to a quiet undertow in favor of the nomination of Robert T. Lincoln for 1888.

GLADSTONE is to be only a way station. That is, it is a long way nearer the center of business than the Sault.

THE prints of Sault Ste. Marie publish long lists of "buildings," but there are long odds that Gladstone shows a better building record than the Sault at the close of 1887.

THE people of the Sault have studiously instilled into the minds of visitors that the shops of the Sault road are to be built at that place, though all of them who are posted know that Gladstone is the point selected for these important works. It is of such material as this that much of the boom at the Sault has been built.

The growing sentiment in favor of more stringent laws prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors in all civilized communities is a healthy sign. It starts people to thinging that possibly what is good law for the boys may also be good for the old men. But even old topers are not anxious to see their boys stagger home drunk.

A NEW feature of Gladstone's future is revealing itself. In the light of present events it seems probable that much wheat will be milled here. Grain for the south and east can be made into flour more cheaply at this point than elsewhere on the route. The grain from Minnesota and Dakota will be handled but once from the cars to the mill, thence to the vessel.

THE great boom at Sault Ste. Marie has reached its climax. Over stimulation has produced an effect which the Sault will long feel. Every art has been used to foster the excitement and the effect has been to raise the values of real estate to abnormal heights. This is the most fatal error which town builders can commit. Opposed to this is the plan of the Gladstone men who are laying the foundations of future prosperity broad and deep. The prospects of Gladstone are better than those of the Sault ever were, and will continue to be so.

their demands. The coke strike is only a foretaste of what may be expected. The Hunk has hardly crossed the Alleghenies yet, but the cheap labor contagion may open the gates any day to this pestilence. birthrights of the voters. It is vicious be-It is useless to appeal to capital against a cause it at least forces an official to appolicy which promises immediate profit, point an inferior man to an office. It is

ish desperation for the enforcement of him the appointment. The test with me

ship in treating the greatest peril now menacing the welfare of this country.

THE people at the Sault have been very that Gladstone is to be but a "way station" | er knew in the old country. They have a on a trunk line. They should come and vote and voice in its affairs, which were see the magnificent docks in process of denied them in the land of their birth. construction here-such docks as the Sault Yet they employ their influence and votes will never see. A place without a harbor in insisting upon the honor and distincneeds no wharves.

THE New York Tribune says: "Thomas first. They are not Americans, but-Ger-F. Grady is round, fat and jolly, but can man-Americans. Irish-Americans, Polishalso be sarcastic in spite of his smiles. He Americans, Bohemian-Americans. They was in the Hoffman House the other night | demand offices for their "fellow countryand some one asked him if he was going men," that is, their "old country;" they as a delegate to the next Democratic National Convention and he replied. "Not Germans, or Irish, or Poles. They even from the State of New York. I may go bring European quarrels and hatreds into as a delegate from New Hampshire or American politics, and are jealous if Wisconsin or Massachusetts, or some other "Irishmen" or "Germans" get more than Republican State that Cleveland was going their share of the offices. If the French to make Democratic as soon as he became or the Orangemen were more numerous President. These are the only States in similar feuds would be lugged into Amerwhich a Democrat has a show of getting ican politics.

an office, and in these states they get everything they demand, civil service reform or no civil service reform." When condemnation of it. Indeed it was high asked if he would support the Democratic time that some one did rebuke it sternly nominee in 1888, Mr. Grady replied that if and independently. For to-day the nom-Mr. Cleveland should be the nominee he ination of Mr. Blaine is insisted upon bewould take the stump against him. "Cleve- cause he is a friend of the Irish. But the land is not a Democrat," he said. "He Irish do not live in America. They live never was a Democrat, and the Democratic | in Europe. The Germans do not live in party must be saved from him if it can be America. They live in Europe. Only done. He wanted to give up the rebel Americans live America. Mr. Hewitt deflags. Did he? Well, we will just wrap serves high praise for calling attention to him up in the most tattered of these old a fact that is too often overlooked .-- Detattered emblems, and bury him a the troit Journal. close of the next campaign, if he should be nominated. I do not believe he will be

will be fitness-not nationality. This is a well deserved rebuke of the vicious habit in all cities of dividing the spoils in accordance with the various no matter what the ultimate effect may be; still more vicious because this appointee but it is to be hoped that the next Con- represents not American citizens, but votgress will show some genuine statesman- ers who think more of the country in which they were born and the race from which they sprang than they do of the country to which they have come. They generally owe to the United States a deanxious to make the outside world believe gree of prosperity and happiness they nev-

> tion of their old rather than their new nationality. They put the old nationality ask for privileges because they are

This is wholly vicious and un-American, and Mayor Hewitt is quite right in his

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LOTS

NOUTH₩

GLADSTOI

Are selling rapidly.

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

Blackwell Bros.,

Hadstone,

THE Georgia Legislature seems to be in earnest in its scheme to send the teachers and trustees of the Atlanta University to the chain gang unless they cease to teach their own children at the same time that they are instructing the colored pupils of the university. The bill has been reported favorably by a joint committee of both Houses, and it is confidently expected that the legislature will approve it. The bill itself is a brutal and barbarous measure and an exhibition of narrow race prejudice of which the people of Georgia out to be heartily ashamed .- Philadelphia Press.

GLADSTONE is gaining. Her magnificent harbor entrances all comers and ensures here a steady, onward progress for years. How different from Sault Ste. Marie, whose growth depends upon the forcing of Lake Sugerior through an artificial channel, a work requiring millions of money and years of time. Next year, even, Gladstone will pass the Sault in the race for population and wealth. With the completion of the Soo railroad to this place a large trade will spring up, and before the road is built into the Sault, Gladstone's commerce will have grown greater than the Sault's will ever be.

THE Chicago Tribune has a correspondent investigating the character of labor at the Pensylvania mines. The Hungarians, he declares, are brutal and vicious to the last degree. In the train of imported majority of self-seeking demagogues who had returned to their allegiance to the pauper labor follow other evils of a kindred nature, and they are by no means confined in their effects to the laboring-men and their families. The great corporations which are responsible for this sort of things are already paying the penalty of their short-sighted policy, and they are only just beginning to reap the harvest of upon the same level. If, in filling the and relatives of the Orange Tory aristotheir own sowing. These modern Huns offices to which I have the appointive crats. His cause is winning, and he will may work for starvation wages for a little power, I should find a citizen of German be in his rightful position as the Premier while, but they soon learn better, and if birth better fitted for the place than one of Great Britain probably before another Mich. not paid what they demand resort to brut- native born, I shall not hestitate to give year opens.-Tribune.

see that he was defeated."

THE National Civil Service Reform League has declared, i.1 substance:

1. That the President has generally and deliberately disregarded the declaration in his letter to the league of Dec. 25, 1886, that "officers holding for a fixed term should "not be removed during their term solely "on partisan grounds and for the purpose "of putting in their places political adher-"ents of the Administration."

2. That in a survey of the whole service during the last two years and a half "there "has been almost as complete a change as "was practicable, since an entirely new "force would have prevented the regular "transaction of the public business."

3. That if changes continue in the same proportion for the remainder of the Presidential term the whole civil service, "whose smaller offices are the local head-"quarters of the Administration party and "are often given to local editors whose "newspapers are thus subsidized by the "Government," will have undergone "a

"complete partisan reconstruction." 4. That the Administration is not, in the strict sense of the term, a civil-service reform Administration.

5. That in the recent Higgins-Raisin case at Baltimore the July circular of the President was neglected with impunity, "and should the defiance pass unremark-"ed it may be regarded as withdrawn." It would seem that the Mugwump is not happy and that he is not unanimously in favor of Cleveland.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, has written a strong, level-headed letter which | won in Gloucestershire the day before by shows his superiority to the small-bore a large majority—that the "state of the politician of the day, and indeed to the poll" showed that the mugwump Liberals are so conspicuous in politics. He says number of 500, and that the Tories were in answer to some application for office losing ground. The indications from the based upon the applicant's nationality: I do not recognize the claim of any na- on are also favorable. Hence the veteran tionalty to appointment to office, and I re- leader of the English Liberals feels engard all American citizens, whether native couraged and joyous. He does not care a born or naturalized, as standing exactly fig abont the billingsgate of the retainers

SINCE the days when he traveled nominated. The old soldier vote would through Great Britain-north and South, east and west-denouncing the Bulgarian atrocities and heaping ridicule and contempt on the jingo policy of Lord Beaconsfield, Mr. Gladstone has not been as aggressive, confident, hopeful and enthusiastic as he seems to be now. Saturday, after making an after dinner speech at one of the Liberal clubs, he drove off to a massmeeting of Radicals in another quarter of the British Capital and delivered a long address worthy of the palmiest days of his eloquence. The old rhetorician poured a withering fire of invective, scorn, sarcasm. and ridicule into the ranks of his opponents, tore their flimsy policy to tatters, reviled them to have it out again with him in the open political field. At the rate the Grand Old Man has been going for the last mouth we will soon have him addressing gatherings in every nook and corner of England, from railway platforms, market carts, the tops of convenient beer barrels and door steps, as he was wont to do eight or nine years ago. Even Mrs. Gladstone cannot restrain his ardor, and he is too impulsive to wait for his usual doses of sherry and egg in order to give mellowness to his tones.

> Of course there are good reasons for all this cheerfulness, and they are to be found in the recent election returns. The homerule cause is winning everywhere, but it is gaining with special rapidity in the southern portion of England, where it was believed that the prejudice of the stolid Saxons against the Irish was invincible. Following up the splendid gains in the recent elections in Hampshire and the London boroughs the news reached the ex-Premier Saturday that the Gladstone candidate constituencies in which contests are going

FAYETTE.

The Depere had a large number of pas sengers last Thursday as usual, some of them stopping off to recruit up and enjoy a week camping out.

There are ten tents and forty-one people camping on Mount Pleasant and as many more at the hotel.

The raffle and dance given by W. W. White was a success. We were unable to learn who the lucky person was. Miss Nellie Wright returned from Depere last week accompanied by her mother, she has resumed her position in the Jackson Iron Co's store.

On Monday the 25th, the band came out to serenade some visitors. They did very well until they tried to play "Climbing up the Golden Stairs;" they were playing the last change and were nearly to the top of the stairs, when the cornet players concluded to stop and take a rest, which sadly married the effect of the piece. In a remarkably short space of time the coat tail of the last one was seen disappearing up the boarding house stairs.

The young people from Joliet, who are camping here will give a social party just before leaving for home. When these jolly (et) people once make up their minds to have a good time, they have it.

The Hotel Shelton has been rushed to its utmost capacity the past week. Among the many sojourning here were Mr. Samuel Mitchell, Pres. Jackson Iron Co., his wife and family, Miss Nellie Scott and Mrs. Capt. Jno. Mitchell, of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walters and daughter, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Perkins and daughters, of Norway, and Messrs. Saunders and White and Miss May White, of Cleveland. The latter trio have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell at Negaunee for-several weeks and they return home well pleased with their short vacation.

The Jackson Iron Co. has purchased another scow to carry coal from the different sets of kilns and wood from Summer Island.

The service of christening has not yet been gone through with, though it is generally known "Capt. Evans." Messrs. Winters & Evans should feel proud of the uses to which their names are put.

Miss Marion Tyrrell, of Escanaba, is visiting her cousin Miss Anna Tyrrell at South River. Miss Tyrrell appears to greatly enjoy the beauties of our town.

Bucaita's armien Suide The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, pores, ulcers, salt rheam, lever sores, tetter, chap sed hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup dons, and positively cures piles, or no pay requir ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF	BAKIN	IG PO	WD	ERS
ROYAL (Absolutely Pure).				
GRANT'S (Alum Powder) * .		a		
RUMFORD'S, when fresh.		dia mange		Li.
HANFORD'S, when fresh				
REDHEAD'S.				
CHARM (Alum Powder) *			N. C. S.	
AMAZON (Alum Powder) *.	THE THE ME	Control of		
CLEVELAND'S(shortwt.joz.)				
PIONEER (San Francisco)	220222022			
CZAR	Same Accordinates			1.
DR. PRICE'S.				
SNOW FLAKE (Groff's)				
LEWIS'.	-1 -			
PEARL (Andrews & Co.)	[r.			
HECKER'S				
GILLET'S	*			
ANDREWS&CO."Regal"*				
BULK (Powder sold loose)				

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

RUMFORD'S, when not fresh

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have 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. LCVE, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. Morr, 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 composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass." It is composed are pure and wholesome.

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 ell 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 advantage 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.

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this office. Samples and prices on application.

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\$	ROLPH		
	To remind you of the dollars you might have saved by taking advantage of his low prices.		
	Now For The Future!		
SACRED	ROLPH Will sell you more and better quality of Groceries for a Dollar than any other live man. Rectify the errors of the past and save money in the future by patronizing		
	ROLPH 617 Ludington St., Escanaba, Michigan. Full line of Pipes, Tobaccos and Choice Cigars in stock.		
ED. ERI	CKSON		
Summer Goods, to m	ments for the purchase of nake room for Autumn ust have room or		
BUILD	AGAIN.		
	the uncertainty of the weather, refore		
HE WIL	LSELLI		

507 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.



WAGNER MISS

317 Ludington St.,

HAS ALL THE

Latest Novelties

IN FINE ₩ILLIN

AND

Fancy Goods.

LATESE MODES

IN

Hats, Bonnets and

Trimmings.

Old customers are requested to call and

new ones will find it to their advantage to

do so.

Frank H. Atkins

Wishes to announce to the public that he is selling Groceries and Crockery cheaper than can be found elsewhere, either at retail or in large quantities, taking quality into consideration. You will be convinced of the above facts by giving him a trial.

Special attention given to mail orders.

Remember you can get what you want, and all you want, at Atkins'.

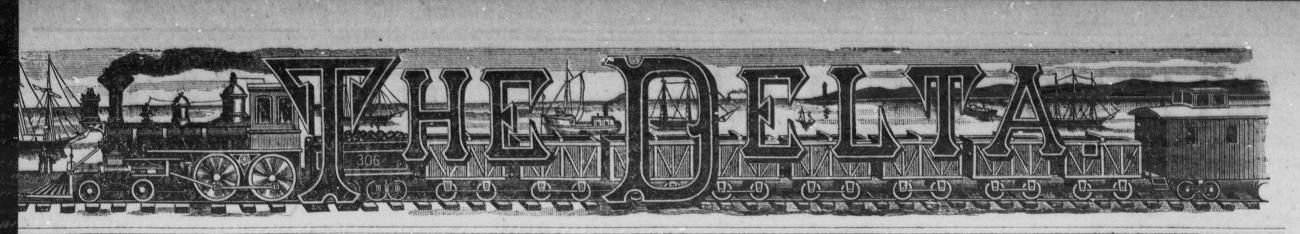
Please bear in mind that I am not offering bait to my customers on a few staple articles. My stock is well selected and consists of the best brands of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Pure Teas, Choice Coffees and Pure Spices, Canned Goods, Canned Meats, &c.

New Lot of

→CROCKERY ÷ AND ÷ GLASSTUARE ←

-AT----

KINS'



UMBER 68.

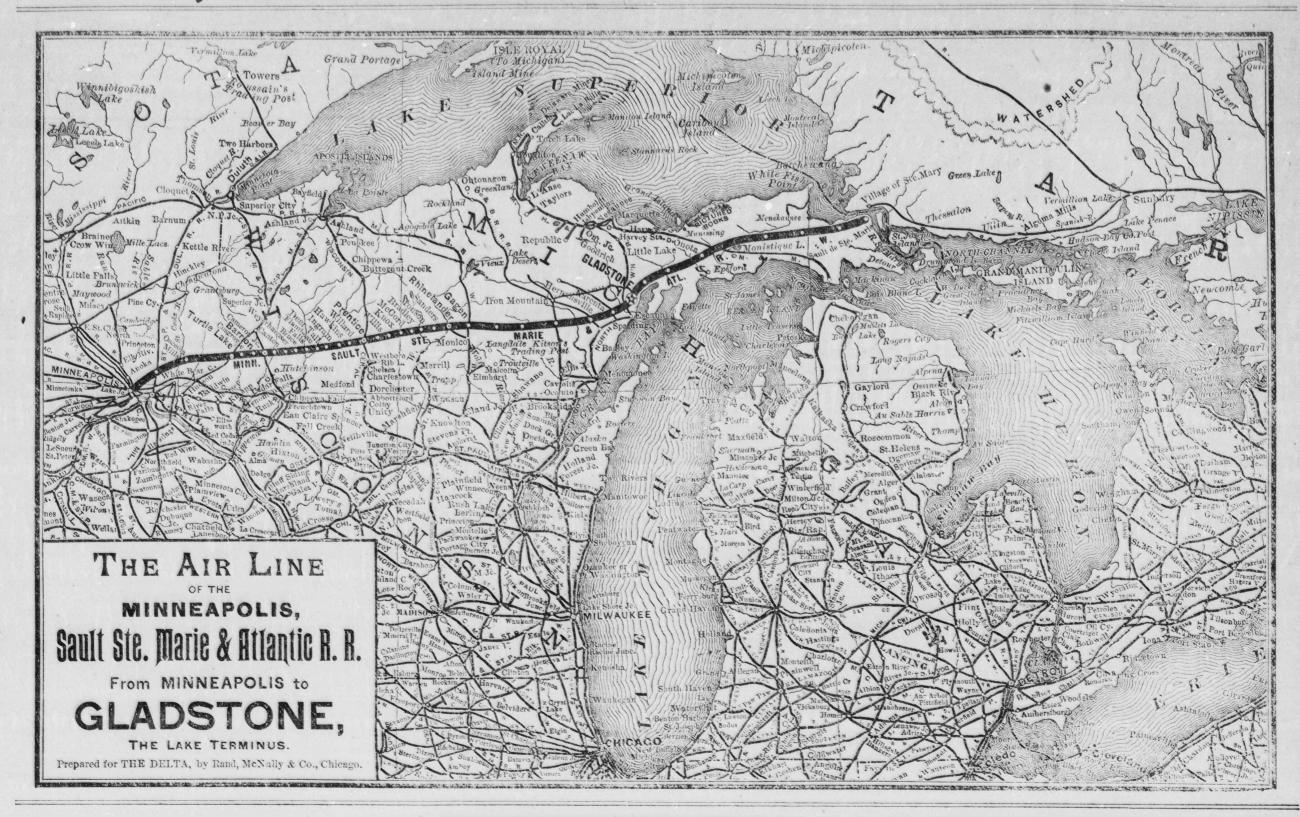
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ESCANABA, MICH., AUGUST 9, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

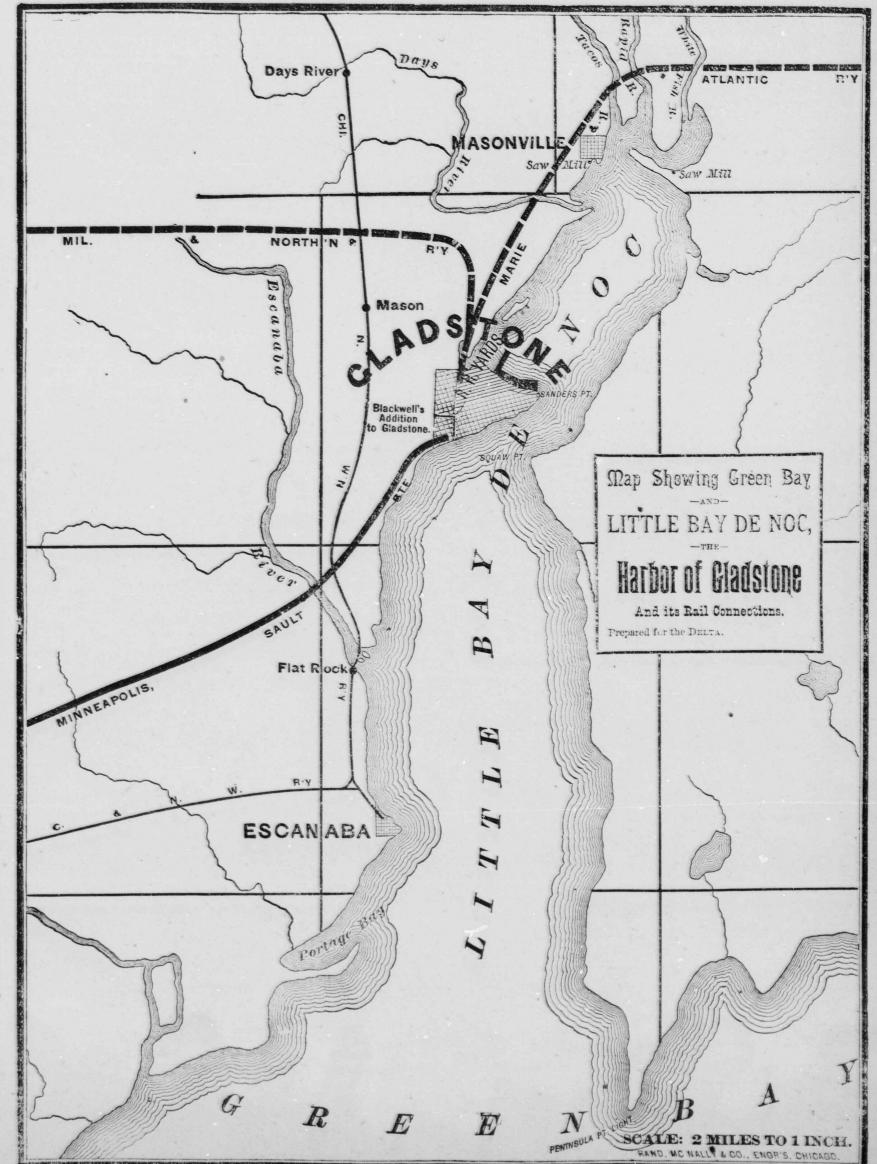
DIRECTORY.	DIRECTORY.	THE UPPER PENINSULA.	respectable country theatres, was sentenc-	Grand Army of the Republic is not an in-	
RED. E. HARRIS,	W W. MULLIKEN, M. D.		ed to one year in the penitentiary Wed-	stitution gotten up for the purpose of de-	
Contractor and Builder,	Physician and Surgeon.		nesday. His motion for a new trial was overruled.	fending criminals. Hinden was fairly tried and convicted and we have too much	
ork of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and cifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at	OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10 a. m. } SEMER BLOCK	Gathered From our Exchanges.	A sad case of suicide occurred Monday	confidence in Justice Devere's good judge- ment to believe that he got more than he	
idence on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8	At residence in the evening. 2-1 T H. TRACY, M. D.	Ishpeming needs a new jail.	and an an one of the and the out of the of t	justly deserved. The Grand Army is very	
OHN GODIN,	Physician and Surgeon.	The Sault is to have a large new theatre.	was missed from his home, and in a short time it was found that he had committed	charitable to old comrades, and for that reason is time and time again imposed up-	
Contractor and Builder. Plans furnished and contracts for all kinds of	Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office	D. Gibbs has disposed of his Marinette saloon.	suicide by hanging. For three or four	on by unworthy bums who ask alms, but	
Idings undertaken. Also raises and underpins Idings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets,	hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1		months he had experienced very poor health, and lately had become subject to	when it comes to attempting to avert justice from one who disgraces the name	0
Canaba. P. O. box 506. 2-5 DECK & PETERSON,	C. Physician and Surgeon.	must stay closed. The Wisconsin papers are struggling	melancholy.	of old soldier we object. The bummers that are hanging on to the Grand Army	
PAINTERS.	Office and residence corner of Ludington and	with fat tax-lists.	D. M. Philbin, superintendent of Lake Shore docks, affirms that, although the	today are just as unworthy of sympathy as	
use, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging.	Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH. F. A. BANKS, D. D. S.	The Calumet & Hecla produced 2,640 tons of copper in July.	shipping season is half over, the ship- ments for the remainder of the season	the bummers who followed in the wake of the victorious armies of the north 25 years	
sidence 606 Wells ave. P. O. box 312, 55 Escanaba, Mich.	All Operations in Modern Dentistry	The Iron Ore claims a population of	will probably exceed those of the first	ago.	
DAUL HOHLFELDT.	Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and eco- nomically Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington	over 10,000 for Ishpeming.	half. He fixes the total ore shipments from Ashland for the season at 1,200,000	WELLS.	
Jewelry and Watch Repairing.	St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba, the sign of the "Gold Tooth." Gas administered. 1-1	Cyril Duto of Lake Linden, Mich., paid \$25 for beating his wife last week.	and does not anticipate and material re- duction in ore freight.	Earnest Frickel and George Lawler	
A full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Sil- rware. Store 2 doors east of Royce's bank.	T. L. GELZER, M. D.,	Charlie Lonzou, eight years of age, was	S. M. Stephenson & Co. have a contract	called on us the first of the week.	
7 Ludington St., Escanaba.	U. S. Marine Surgeon. Office Hours from 10 to 11 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m	drowned at Menominee last Monday.	with the N. L. Co. of Marinette, of several years duration, to cut a large amount of	Peter Mathews and Mrs. Mathews, of Escanaba, visited the Wells farmers the	
THE DELTA STEAM JOB OFFICE	Ludington St., Escanaba. 1-30	W. H. Kipp will ship 3,000 bushels of blueberries from Cascade, Mich., this sea-	timber, and the coming winter will bank	first of the week.	
Job Printing of All Kinds	W. O. Jacobi, M. D. Stella E. Jacobi, M. J.	son. Frank Cummings, superintendent of	8,000,000 feet of logs for that concern. The cutting ground is between the Michi-	John Barron, Jr., cut over a hundred tons of hay this summer and reports the	
one neatly, promptly and cheaply. New materia roughout. Send or call for estimates on any ing you want. Special low prices on orders o	Eye and Ear a spec- ialty. Diseases of Women and Girls a specialty.	the Rope Gold Mine at Ishpeming has re-	gamme and Escanaba rivers and logs will be hauled into each stream. Two camps	crop a full average.	
2000 and 10,000 and upwards. Box 628, Escanaba	And chronic diseases in general. Treatment and medicine by mail. 1-17 Box 822, LUDINGTON, MICH.	signed. John Gibson stabbed Sheriff Foley at	will be operated and a force of 90 men	If there is anything that Frank Provo takes pride in it is his field of wheat and	
RICHARD MASON,	H. B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,	Bessemer on the night of July 25. Foley's	employed. Contractor Codd left on Friday morning	justly too. We doubt if a finer stand of wheat can be seen any where.	
Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.	Homæopathic Physician	injuries are not fatal. A six thousand dollar vault will be plac-	for "outside" to secure the services of 500	Farmers commenced harvesting their	
FOR SALE, Ding Codar Hardwood Hemlock	AND SURGEON. Office over Erickson & Bissell's. 1-87	ed in the Marquette cenetery for the re-	more men to work on the road at Thomp- son and Manistique and proposes to make	grain Monday. The crop is fully up to the average, both in quality and yield.	
Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock d Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.	J. D. BUDD, M. D.,	mains of Edward Breiting. The valuation of real estate and personal	things fairly hum from on till his contract is completed. The average wages for		
ine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage,		property in the village of Lake Linden, as	common labor is from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per	and they should be taken care of. It is	
Lands for Sale on easy terms.	NAHMA, 12 MICHIGAS	assessed, foots up \$621,525.	day. For station work Messrs. Coyken- dall & Codd pay from 18 to 22 cents per	the duty of the overseer of highway to at- tend to this matter.	
O. Address, 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.	T FINNEGAN,	S. Hurd, a contractor and builder of Rhinelander, Wis., shipped out last week	yard, tools furnished free.	A party of young people from Escanaba spend Sunday at Chandler Falls, and re-	
MASON & HAYDEN,	Prescription Druggist.	with \$500 belonging to other parties.	Richard Ellis and John Dallis have been arrested in Bessemer for setting fire to a	ported a good time.	
Commission dealers in	Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors well of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25	Montgomery of the Sunday Sun and the "Kumpny" will run Manistique for awhile.	building Tuesday morning. Ellis said Dallis put him up to do the job. Billy	Clifford Barron has the largest field of wheat in the township and is a fine look-	
Lumber, Logs and Shingles.	of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25 TOHN POWER,	Mont, has been elected a village trustee.	Perrin and Dallis are the proprietors of	ing field of grain too.	
Will give especial attention to inspecting and	Attorney and Counsellor.	The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, was forced to issue a paper Friday, minus	the saloon where the fire originated. Dal- lis saved his trunk and a large quantity of	Harvesting comes early this year. The prospect for a large crop of everything is	
nipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan nd Superior and Saginaw river.	General practice in all courts.		goods. The fire was a bad one and for a while it looked as if that portion of the	good and farmers cannot complain.	
OFFICE ; Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St.	ESCANABA, - 1-22 - MICHIGAN.	C. H. Call, of Marquette, has an insur-	town would be destroyed. The citizens	i obcorr Danioran or i reasant orove.	
SCANABA, 1-37 MICHIGAN.	A. R. NORTHUP,	ance of \$250,000 on his life. Hon. Peter White has \$125,000, and H. C. Thurber	are very indignant and there is strong talk of lynching.	ler, of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Simms, of Es- canaba and Mrs. Babcock, of Pleasant	
A. ^{S. WINN,}	Lawyer.	\$114,000.	Fire broke out early Thursday morning	Grove, made us a pleasant visit Sunday.	
Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.	ESCANABA, - 1-52 - MICHIGAN	The water supply of Ishpeming is in bad shape. The Mining Journal says it is	in No. 3 shaft of the great Hecla Mine, at Calumet. The fire is on the sixteenth	John Gross and Jake Duchonz with	
	F. D. MEAD,	a little too rile for water and hardly thick enough for gruel.		Sunday afternoon at the old state road	
Is now permanently located in the Carroll block here he may be found at all hours.	Attorney.	James Kavanaugh was run over and	part of the mine has been shut off, and	bridge, and if our information is correct	
Gold Filling a Specialty. Partles living out of town may be sure of prompt	Over Exchange Bank. 1 ISCANABA, MICT	killed by a passenger train near Wake- field, Mich., on the 25th. He was a single	will continue working. The fire will not interfere with the operation of the stamp	Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of Green Bay,	
Partles living out of town may be sure of prompt ttention by advising him of the day and hour of heir visit. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave.		man about 39 years of age.	mills. It started from a donkey-engine in charge of a boy, 1,600 feet down. The	Rock, the guests of their son Supt. George	
ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN,	Justice of the Peace & Notary-Public Prepares documents in either the English or G man languages. Sells tickets from any part of	The Current is authority for the state- ment that the present workings of the	timbers are dry, and the will last for a	1 I Burns	
J. H. HARRIS,	western Europe to any part of the U.S. Buys a sells real estate and loans money on real estate so	Quinnesec mine are about exhausted, and		themselves particular disagreably here	
Proprietor of	Curity, Office in courthouse, Escaneba. 25	its future depends upon the result of explorations.		last week, and we are told entered a couple of farm houses, badly frightening	
The Fewette Livery		Henry Northey, a miner, iu the Calu-	lowing statistics of Michigan copper pro-	the inmates. Their screams attracted the attention of the men working in a field	
The Fayette Livery.	Attorneys and Counsellors, GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN	met mine, was killed while coming up the shaft with the man-engine Friday of	Hecla, 50,100,000 pounds of ingot copper;	near by, who coming to their assistance	
The only livery in Fayette. Fancy rigs at		last week. He leaves a wife and six children.	Tamarack, 3,612,278; Osceola, 3,551,838;	made the drunken rascals beat a hasty re- treat. Should have used a shot gun and	
all times at moderate prices.	LN	Carkeek of America and Hancock of	Atlantic, 3,483,528; Central, 2,300,000; Hancock [avidently intended for Huron]	peppered them with salt.	
Commercial Men's Patronage	Insurance Agents.	the Scilly Islands wrestled at Red Ruth Aug. 1, for the championship and £100 a	2,072,042; Alloues, 1733,636; Copper Falls,	ron Ir was the first farmer to have a load	
Especially solicited.	ESCANABA, - 1-52 - MICHIGA".	side. Each won two falls and the contest was not decided.	value of value of all copper would be	of notatoos and vocatables to the new aity	
FAYETTE, MICH. 29	Civil Engineers and Surveyors.	It is said Chicago capitalists have made	\$7,900,000.	made, we will do some of our trading with	
A. NORMAN,	Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral an" Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Uppe	a proposition to the stockholders of the Ropes Mining Co., of Ishpeming, Mich.,	John Fitzpatrick, setter at the H. Wit- beck Co's mill, met with quite a serious	"I and is so high I cannot huy any takes	
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.	Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Micl	to increase the number of stamps from	logidant on Cotundar maning W1:1-	more money than I could earn." Is a re-	
BUILDER.	HESSEL & HENTSCHEL.	twenty-five to 125.	steam feed valve governing the forward	are often seen at the village hotel and a	
	Fresh Meats of all Kinds. Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultr,	Last Weduesday Louis Brown, contrac- tor at Dollar Bay, had five ribs broken by	and the carriage, minus a log, played for-	quarter is often placed to the bank account of somebody else where if that much	
	Sausages and Oysters in season. Ludington street, Escanaba. 1-27	a falling jin pole. As he is a person well up in years, the accident will doubtless	ward at a terrible speed to the forward	was saved every day they would in time	
	S. V. WILSON,	prove a serious blow.	breaking his right leg in three places and	what a man can do, we will mention the	
SE PRIMA	Barber.	Mayor Kirkwood, of Negaunee, owns and runs a drug store in that city. Last	for the fort. Int. I respansed has need the	case of Clevis Sovia, a young man with a family of six person to support rule work	
	The neatest and quietest shop in the city. First- class attention. Hair work-Watch Chains,	week the gas company dug a trench near	years. He has a wife and seven small	ing by the day for a living laid up a little	
Will furnish plans for and erect any description f building, large or small, or perform any work n that line, promptly and at reasonable prices.	Wigs, etc., to order. 64 307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH.	his building and the heavy rain on Satur- day filled the trench and slopped over into	children. It is said here however that	bought 80 acres of land, paying a small	
Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st.	JOSEPH DUPUY,	his cellar, destroying goods to the amount of \$500. Somebody will have to pay for	and furnish nurses at their own expense	amount down in a few years it will all be	
NICITVE	Agent for Thibeault's Marquette Marble Works.	these goods.	Goorge Hurden stele a match from an	barn and a property worth \$2,000. All of	
KIII.KFYF	Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba.	A man by the name of Chas. Nelson was killed at Ingalls on Friday night by	Olson at Iron Mountain one day last week	which can be accomplished by anybody having a little grit and are willing to work.	
POONTIT	EDWARD BUTLER,	train No. 23. Report says he was drunk	Hinden was arrested and tried before	There are many fine locations throughout this part of the county and a young man	R
Pumps are taking the place of all other	Plain and Ornamental Plastererer.	and was asleep on the track. His body was dreadfully mangled. He had worked	ninety days in the county jail. He was a	who actually wants a farm should improve	
PUMPS	Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st.	for John Bagley. An inquest was held by Justice Van den Berg on Saturday. Nel-	bers of the post in that city pleaded for	the opportunity. We could cite numer- ous other cases where men with a very	
In this city. Investigate their merits and	Escanaba, Mich. 78	son was unmarried.	upon our brother Tuten of the Range	small capital have bought land and now have fine farm, others can do the same.	
call on the only Practical Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter in the county and have him	Chamles A. MORKISON,	"Chet" Smith, of Chicago the dramatic agent who was charged with sending girls	comes out flat-footed and sensible in the	Put your money in a farm, save your quarters and fifty cent pieces and in time	
but one in for you. They're daisies.	Of all kinds in the most workmanlike manner	to disreputable concert-halis at Hurley	one or two members of Major Belcher	you can have a home you can call your	
Sam. Stonhouse.	Address orders to box 588, Escanaba. GOOD WORE AT FAIR PRICES. 1-8	and other towns in the Wisconsin pineries	, Post who wanted to intercede on the ground that he is an old veteran, that the	own, a home that will shelter you, not	

WHERE WE LIVE -- GLADSTONE!



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

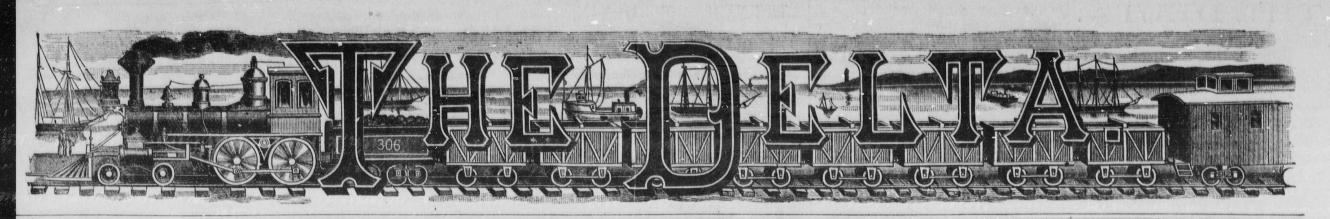


THE DELTA

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.



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WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK. ies, probably of the academic or col-

Deathless.

There has in the center of each man's heart A longing and love for the good and pure, And if but an atom, or larger part, I tell you this shall endure—endure After the body has gone to decay— After the world has passed away.

The longer 1 live and the more I see Of the struggle of souls toward heights above, The stronger this truth comes home to me. That the universe rests on the shoulders of

Love – A love so limitless, deep and broad That men have renamed it and called it God.

And nothing that was ever born or evolved, And nothing that was ever born or evolved, Nothing created by light or force, But deep in its system their lies dissolved A shining drop from the great Love Source-A shining drop that shall live for aye Tho' kingdoms may perish and stars may die. —[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A Brooklyn Vacation Party.

A novel vacation party left the city this morning. It comprised a half dozen members, an artist whose name is not unknown with his wife heading the group, and accompanied by a quartet of girls in their early twenties, two of them being pupils of the Art Students' League. The six are en route for the Catskills, but they will not see the sun rise from the plateau in front of the Mountain House to-morrow morning. They propose to be anywhere from a week to a month on the road. In a word, they are going to walk.

A tramp trip through some of the most heautiful-though it may not arrogate to itself the grandest-scenery in the East is what the party, largely feminine, has in mind. Taking the boat from New York to New Brunswick, the pedestrians will have a look at the Orange and Ramapo Hills, swinging round to the Delaware Water Gap and working their way by easy stages north through the Swawangunks-better worth knowing it ess known than the rest of the Catskills-and so on, to whatever final destination fancy may direct them, walking in the cool of the morning and in the late atternoon, sleeping in farm houses or in an occasional barn the hav mows happen to be piled soft and high and the watch dog not too attentive. Baggage has been limited to a small, light-weight canvas bag swung by leather straps over the shoulders of each, and the object of the jaunt is the enjoyment pure and simple of a lapse into Bohemianism, the probabilities being that Poultney Bigelow will get an account of the undertaking with a sheaf of sketches for Outing in the fall. The women of the party, "the gallant five," as the home stayers dub them, have adopted as accoutrements for the tramp skirts of brown serge, undraped, as light as possible and short, just reaching to the tops of high walking boots made for the occasion; blouse waists with scarlet sashes for picture-que effect, brown sailor hats with scarlet ribbons, oil of pennyroyal for mosquito bites and plenty of pluck to last them through. Alpenstocks are dispensed with and parasols left at home, the old-time heat remedy of a handful of broad, wet leaves in the hat being relied on for duty in time of need. Such a trip afoot is not a usual vacation outing for a woman, but if the project now in contemplation a stretch. Then tramp trips would for a College of Physical Training for girls in New York goes through, it may in the future be as much as a matter of course as it has been in the past out of the course. The proposed school, the place of which exists in the minds of some of the best known promoters of physical training in the country, will be, if opened, unique in design and scope. A desirable up-town west side corner has been "spotted," so to speak, money is expected from one or two of New York's rich women who have the prospects of girls at heart, and it would not be surprising if building were commenced within a brief period. Though nothing is definitely concluded the outlook is favorable. So far as any plans have been precisely formulated, the design of the new school will be to dispel the popular notion that the ill-health of women is natural-that they are the victims of functions whose exercise necessarily constitutes a sort of in-validism. The girls entering will be treated according to Dio Lewis' old theory that the microscopic misses who swarm about our schools and chatter in our streets are the curiosities of "high civilization," and that women who give free play to their lungs and stomachs ought to grow nearly as large as men. All pupils in the school of the future, which may be a school of the present within a year, will be subjected to a ma'am?" daily regimen with carefully apportioned exercise, with a view of determining the possibility of improving their bodies as the bodies of young ble for two persons to pass through men are improv in the German the same opening at the same inurriculum of stud- stant of time? gymnasis

lege preparatory grade, will be, it is thought, adopted covering four years' time. Some restrictions as to dress it is proposed to adopt, not amounting to uniform, but making short, loose, light attire, with no pressure whatever about the waist, and hygienic shoes compulsory, leaving the girls all day long as much at liberty as boys in their gymnasium dress. Pupils will be measured on entering and an average gain of two and a half inches about the chest, five inches about the waist, one and a half inches about the arm and an inch about the fore arm in what is looked forward to as the desirable result of the first year's bodily training and exercise of the typical slimgirl of 17. That such a school would succeed

Dio Lewis' experiments at Lexington years ago demonstrated. Whether the plan, as at present entertained, becomes any thing more than a plan or not, there is no reason why the average woman should not add tenfold to her enjoyment of life and outof door living by cultivating the noble art of walking. A delicate woman, properly dressed, and who knows how to walk, can walk twenty five miles of a summer afternoon without injury when an equivalent amount of other exercise might produce serious injury. Walking is the natural and normal sxercise and hurts no woman who eets rightly about it. A woman who is unaccustomed to vigorous walking in order to become a good pedestrian, should look first to her shoes. These should be broad across the forward part of the foot, offering not the least obstruction to the free movement of the toes, The heels should be low and broad, the shoe should fit rather snugly about the heel and instep. The full dress equipment should weigh upon honest scales not more than two and a half or three pounds, and should hang from the sholders without any band, pinned or buttoned or laced about the waist. No woman can walk in a corset. The walker must be comfortable enough to be unconcious of her attire. A hat that shades

At the theater is it not the woman who disturbs her neighbors by giggling and audible comment? Do not women, indifferent to other's comfort, carry bonnet shields which seriously interfere with the stage view, and practically limit the outlook from the otherwise desirable seats?

Go into any popular fancy or dry goods store, where the customers are mainly women, and one is struck by the lack of consideration and courtesy for each other shown by the shoppers, and when women are employed as clerks, by the frequent exchange of sharp and rude remarks between purchaser and seller.

Even in church, where one is taught that class distinctions and privileges should be ignored, what woman does not shrink from being shown as a stranger into a pew partly occupied by women, the pioneers so evidently show their unwillingness to move up? - Harper's Bazar.

Boating as an Exercise for Women.

Feminine interest at the boating season is displayed by bright colored ribbons worn in favor of a particular college crew by sympathetic attendants at races and by enthusiasm over the victors. Yet, active part in boating is healthful and strengthening, when rowing is done in moderation and carefulness. It broadens the chest, strengthens the muscles of the back and arms and gives vigor to the system. The vigorous crews at Welleslev College illustrated the enthusiasm which it inspires and show the effective work that can be performed by young women in earnest at the oar. The canoeing, which is now the fashion, induces instruction in the art of sculling, and nothing is more graceful than to see a young girl sending a light canoe through the water with quick energetic strokes. In the first place the young oarswoman wears an appropriate costume of loose blouse waist and flannel round skirt; she then secures a light boat, and is careful to obtain in the beginning the art of the best position and movements. With a short practice she is able to achieve success in propelling the boat rapidly through the water, and soon attains strength for a long pull and a strongone.- Boston Journal.

"DISCORD." BY CARRIE RENFREW. A cloudlet in the azure sky, A raging tempest by e and by e.

A breath that chilled us as it passed, Then the winter's withering blast.

A note that wavered out of tune, Trembling chords were clashing soon

A word that, somehow, went amiss, Two hearts exiled from happiness.

A cloud, a breath, a note, a word, Life's music into discord stirred.

A MYSTERIOUS STONE FORT.

A Mystery of Southern Tennessee Now Talked About. From the Nashville American.

There is nothing in Tennessee, or in the South, whose antiquity is so mysterious and entirely beyond the domain of decent speculation as the old stone fort, which is about a mile and a half below the town of Manchester. The two prongs of Duck River come within, say, 200 yards of each other, and then widen out, making a territory of perhaps 1,000 acres in the forks of the river, and below the Narrows. At the Narrows the fort commences by a stone wall, now covered with earth, running from one river to the other, and there the walls are built along the banks of both rivers down to a point where a canal had been cut, from one river to the other. There a wall is made from one river to the other, perhaps a quarter of a mile. On the outside of this wall is a hollow, and in this hollow is the sign of the canal or cut, evidently intended to protect the fort by both the walls and the canal. From the upper to the lower wall at places there are high bluffs on both rivers. Wherever this bluff-precipitous-is found there is no wall, but wherever there is no natural barrier the wall is built. The entrance to the fort was at the upper end, and the gateways show that the builders were doing their work intelligently. The entrance is by a narrow passway, with walls on either side and offsets so to prevent the enemy or the outside from having a direct entrance for themselves, and so as to protect those on the inside from missiles from the outside. The fort contains forty-seven acres, and is, or was when the writer first saw it, heavily timbered, many of the large trees of large size growing on top of the walls. Col. Sam Murray, who settled there about 1808, cut one of the trees from the top of the wall and found it to be about 500 years old. One mile up the river from the fort is an immense mound-the largest one perhaps ia the country-making it probable that the fort was built by the mound builders. Beyond this nobody knows anything about it. Col. Murray, who was a man of hign intelligence, claimed to have conferred with the Indians of different tribes, but none of them could give him any account of it. either by tradition or otherwise. This fort is one of the many evidences that in this country, at some remote period, there was a race of people of more stability and intelligence than the roving Indians which the first settlers found.

and as soon as the patient can swallow. an ounce of brandy, with ten drops of essence o' ginger, should be swallowed. When improvement begins the patient should be kept as quiet as possible, and all exposure to the heat avoided for the balance of the summer.

One of the "Superfluous Women." Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The fatalities among men who meet death while actually engaged in the duties of their calling make up a painful record. Here is one case from many in my notebook: John Gay-lord was a freight brakeman. He was "one of the boys," but a warm hearted fellow, with plenty of good sense. Annie Day was a comely, affectionate girl, whose father was an engineer on the same road. When John was promoted to a regular post on the platform of a passenger car of a mixed train and told that if ke kept straight he would be a baggaemaster in a few months, he said he would keep straight-and marry Annie. He kept his word in both particulars, but the railroad officers did not keep theirs. John was still on the platform of his passenger car when there were three little Gaylords in Annie's neat kitchen. One day John was in especially good spirits as he started off, and he looked back and waved his dinner-pail to Annie and the three little faces in the doorway. The next day the train had covered two-thirds of the return trip when the signal sounded for brakes. John sprang to his post. The brakeman on the freight car just forward saw the passenger car topple to one side, saw John staaining at his brake, and turned away his eyes. The passengers crawled out, not one badly injured, and the trainmen looked about for John. They found him under the wreck, his hand clutching the broken brakewhite, dead.

It was nearly tea-time and nearly time for John when Annie heard the newsboys crying: "Last edition; all about the accident," a familiar cry that always filled her with a dreadful fear. In a moment she had the paper. In the blur of headlines that swam before her eyes, she saw only the words, "John Gaylord, of this city, killed." Annie is now one of the "superfluous" women of Massachusetts.

the eyes is in order.

So prepared try any distance that does not prove fatiguing as an initial experiment. It will probably be from a mile and a half to two miles, and must be walked at a brisk pace, three miles and a half being a good limit. When this can be done without back ache or foot weariness, and a woman ought to have no difficulty at her first trial, increase the distance during the leisure days of the summer vacation daily, maintaining the same gait, and fifteen miles a day for a week or fortnight in succession, twenty-five miles on any occasion that demands it will be found within any ordinary capac-ity with a month or six weeks' train-

Women will never make the time of pedestrians of the other sex. There s no need of their doing it, though Bertha von Hillern, I believe, can maintain a pace of six miles an hour. But three miles and a half as a standard, with four now and then, is not only what every woman can if she tries but what she ought, as a fully developed human being, to be able to maintain for several hours at be not only common but among the most enjoyable of vacation outings known.- Brooklyn Times.

Are Women Rude?

Rudeness is a quality ordinarily credited to those of low social rank or extreme youth, and we hear rude boys or men more frequently criticised than girls or women; but our observation for some years, and in several American cities, induces us to think that active public selfishness, which constitutes rudeness, is by no means, nor chiefly a masculine quali-

What woman does not dread to enter a street car full, or rather half full, of women? There may be plenty of room for the added passenger, but "ladies" occupying seats pay no heed to the rights of others, sit. at an angle which makes two persons occupy the space intended for three, exhibit a ponderous inertia when requested to "move up a little, please," and frequently look daggers at a rash conductor or officiously amiable passenger who tries to make room for the last comer.

It is too often a woman who in the ordinary railroad passenger car (one buys exemption from barbarism in a Pullman car) ensconces herself in onehalf a seat beside bag and shawl, and turns a blind eye to the timid late arrival-generally another woman-who meekly asks, "Is this seat engaged

Do not women invariably push and iostle each other at the railroad depot gate, forgetting that it is impossi-

Midsummer Fashions.

THE fashion of mingling striped, plaided, and polka dotted fabrics in one costume prevails.

SIKK gloves of a pale tan, with long, loose wrists, are substituted for kid during the hot weather.

THE pale green willow, and chartreuse trimmings upon cream white toilets, look refreshingly cool this season.

THE tailors find gilt braid does not tarnish as readily as that of silver, and they also commend the copper red braids for seaside dresses.

A COMFORTABLE toilet for hot days has the skirt, sleeves and plastrons of ecru open etamine, striped or plaid, with a polonaise of cream veiling.

THE India silk grenadine gauze and satin sashes, now the rage in full dress, are not merely wide in loop and streamer, but wide also about the waist.

SMALL bonnets of sheer white organdie, made with many fine pleatings, are worn to church in the country trimmed with big bows of pure white ribbon.

A NOVELTY in a summer dress material is batiste in quaint Japanese designs, like hieroglyphics, in cactusred on ecru grounds, or in grayish Japan blue on white.

On His Dignity.

From the New London Telegraph. The passengers on the midnight Lake Shore train the other night were aware that soon after leaving New Haven the train had met with some in the ears, deranged vision, faintness accident. It was found that a man had been hit and knocked into the air and supposedly killed. The train was stopped, backed to the scene of the accident, and the body found resting by the side of the track. The officials of the train proceeded to lift it when a attack do so slowly, and continue to vigorous kicking from the supposed corpse caused them to desist.

"Lemme alone," cried the corpse. "Didn't we hit you ?" asked the con-

ductor. "Of course you did; now lemme

alone." When the officer insisted that the man should get up, and leave the toms of prostration are felt, and track he said he wasn't hurt, but he wouldn't leave till he blanked pleased, and so he stayed there till the train should be protected by a sunshade, was on its way out of sight of him.

A CHICAGO man says he never saw a cat with blue eyes and offers \$250 for one. Cats with blue eyes may be scarce, but if he wants a score or two of cats with yeller voices, let him visit this town .- [Norristown Herald.

EMERSON called Jeremy Taylor the Shake-peare of divines.

How to Treat Sunstroke. From Home Knowledge.

A sudden prostration of the nervous system resulting from extreme heat is called sunstroke. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that exposure to the sun's rays is necessary to produce the prostration, for workmen who are exposed all day to the scorching sun do not have sunstroke as often as persons of sedentary habi s who walk on the shady side of the street.

The usual symptons indicating an attack of sunstroke are a full, heavy feeling in the head, dizziness, ringing and difficult breathing; but sometimes the patient falls unconscious without any of these symptoms being present and without the slightest warning. In severe cases death may ensue in a few hours. Those who recover from an be greatly prostrated for some time after, dizziness and faintness coming on after the slightest mental effort, while the full, distressed feeling in the head continues for months afterward. Sunstroke is best avoided by immediately ceasing all mental or physical effort as soon as the first sympabove all by avoiding the drinking of ice-water when overheated. The head and care should be taken to keep the digestive organs healthy by using light food. When an attack occurs the patient should be removed to a cool place and placed in a recumbent position, cold water or ice-bags should be applied to the head, and mustard paste, capsicum or other stimulants to does not come to me. After all, the the extremities and over the stomach. Hartshorn should be held to the nose, enjoyed is what I have given away."

The Fun Candidate Won. From the New York Times.

A fight has been in progress between Pastor Whitehurst, of the First Baptist Church of East New York, and some of his congregation over what religious amusements consist of. Mr. Whiteburst is a deep student of the bible, and is convinced that the church should not profit by fairs, sociables, strawberry festivals, and entertainments of that nature. He urges all his church members to eschew novels, newspapers, theaters and dancing, which is, in his opinion, an invention of the devil and a snare which will destroy all who are caught in it.

Opposed to the pastor is William C. Anderson, the superintendent of the Sunday school. He believes in fun and plenty of it, and has a number of influential members of the church back of him. He decided lately to make the word "Fun" the platform upon which he would ask for a reelection as superintendent, and the pastor opposed him with W. C. Smith, who is known in the church as the man who never smiles. The election took place in the church parlors, on Smith Avenue, near Fulton, and the excitement ran high. People who had not attended a meeting of the congregation before for ten years turned up to vote for Mr. Smith or Mr. Anderson. When the first ballot was announced it was found to be a tie vote, and all the work had to be gone over again. The next ballot resulted in another tie, and on the next Mr. Anderson was re-elected by a majority of two.

Sleeping Cars on a Horse Railroad The longest street tramway in the world will be that which is to connect a number of towle near Baenos Ayres, South America, and which will have a total length of 200 mil s. The road will also be exceptional in that sleeping cars will be run upon it for the comfort of the passengers. Horses will be employed as a motive power instead of steam, because horses are cheap, fuel is dear and the people are slow. The price of two tons of coal will buy a horse with its harness. The sleeping cars and all the other equipments of the line are being supplied by a Philadelphia company.

Giving is Blessed.

Some years ago Mr Corcoran remarked to a friend: ' People tell me I am generous. I have tried to be, yet I never wake up in the night that some case which I might have relieved part of my fortune which I have most

THE DELTA.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday, August 9. 1887

SAVANNAH has a company of femal. militia. The company is composed of thirty-two young women, captained by Miss Anna Goeble.

THE clergy of Pueblo, Mexico, have collected over \$200,000 for the coronation of the Virgin of Guadaloupe next December. It is estimated that the total contributions of all the Catholics of the country will amount to \$1,500,000.

THE Thirteen Club has been holding another dinner in New York. Thirteen clubs are chiefly remarkable for the boldness with which they set at naught the perils of indigestion, rather than for their defiance of an obsolete superstition.

LOOKING down in the mouth is not so unwise and unprofitable a practice as some moralists would have us believe. Dr. Mackenzie, the specialist, is to be paid \$25,000 for looking down in the mouth of the Crown Prince of Germany twice.

THE cholera in Italy is attended with great fatality as 70 per cent. of is a matter of grave concern.

ANTI-TREATING societies are being formed in New York, and promise to do effective temperance work there, as they have done in certain sections of the South. Take away the habit not advocate violence, and thoseof social drinking and there will soon small in number-who favor violence be a great deal less drinking of any kind.

THE New York Tribune's "Literary Notes" man says: "A wealthy woman of Chicago holds that the girls of her city have not received justice at the hands of novelists; and she offers to pay all the expenses of publishing a story which shall reveal the fair beings as they are."

Two rival journals in Jackson, Miss., endeavored to fight a duel the other day, but were prevented by the sheriff, much to their disgust. For it had come to a point where they must fight or indulge in tiresome repetitions, as their respective stocks of abuse were exhausted.

clothes they left Mormondom, and when at a safe distance made known their sex to some ladies, who gave them suitable clothes. Miss Clegg stopped with a lady in Omaha and Miss Paston went to a friend's in Brooklyn. This sounds like old times in the South.

BELGIUM, Denmark, and Norway and Sweden, with a combined population of less than a fourth and wealth and resources less than a tenth those of the United States, keep standing armies, in the aggregate, six times as great as that of this country. The disproportion between the armies which the big European countriesexcept England-are compelled to keep and the ability of those countries to keep them, as compared with the United States, is almost as marked and conspicuous as in the case of the nations. This is one of the reasons why the stream of emigration pours westward across the Atlantic instead of eastward.

If the majority of the house of lords were composed of men like the Earls of Aberdeen and Rosebery, Great Britain would in a few years bea democratic nation with a useful and enlightened aristocracy. Such men would not only be tolerated but welcomed as rulers. And yet their only merit is that they are distinguished among the peers for believing in selfthe cases end in death. The fact of government and the right of people to the prevalence of cholera in South rule. In his speech in New York yes-America is due to the immigration of terday, the Earl of Aberdeen dis-Italians, and their landing at New York played his intelligent sympathy with the masses of the people by his keen understanding of the three kinds of Irish sympathizers in this countrythose who want to promote the Irish cause by parliamentary and peaceful measures; those who tolerate but do of any and every kind.

One of Your Swell Coachmen.

An incident which amused staid and cultured Boston, is thus described by the Commercial Bulletin of that city:

It was an amusing sight, a few weeks since, to see one of those stiff, upright, imitation English coachmen sitting on his box in front of Pierce's grocery store, whip well poised, reins properly grasped in white gloved hands, gaze directed straight forward between the ears of the well groomed horses. Anon out comes a clerk from the store with a well-filled paper bag, opens the carriage door, places the bag within up on the seat, and recloses the door with a slam. Scarcely had he turned away when the coachman started off with a alv trot,

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

Twice Positively Identified, But Mistakes in Both Cases. Interview in the Chicago Tribune.

I was in New York the first year of the war. One morning there was found in the North River the body of a young woman. There was a gag upon the mouth and a heavy weight tied to the waist, showing that the girl had been murdered. She had nothing on but an embroidered undergarment one lisle thread stocking two sizes larger than the foot but exactly litting the leg. The face was very beautiful, and there was no mark or blemish on the body except a small scar on a lower limb. Every effort was made to identify her without success, so the head was removed and preserved in the office of the city physician and the body was buried. Shortly afterwards a gentleman Ricard, a young woman of dubious status, but of marvelous beauty, who since. Upon comparison of dates it was found that the disappearance of like a garden. Ada Ricard and the finding of the body exactly corresponded.

The detectives then made search for Charles Ricard, her supposed husband, and found him. He had not lived with her for sometime and he had not seen her for months, but he gave a very minute description of her personal appearance. He spoke of her beautiful teeth, marred by the loss of one on the left side; that her ears had been pierced twice; that she had a small scar on a lower limb, and that she was forced to wear stockings too large for her feet, owing to the development of her limbs. He also gave a minute account of her hair, cast of face, height and weight. When he gave this description he was not aware of the death of his wife, and when he was confronted with the head he sank into a chair horrified.

His statement having been compared with this head and the record of the body, the likeness was found to be exact, except from each side of the mouth. Upon closer examination by the physician, however, it was found that the tooth upon the right side had been forced from its place and was still adhering to the gum. Being pushed into proper position Ricard fully identified the head as that of his wife. Other witnesses, too, were found, among them, Ada Ricard's hair. dresser, who confirmed the statement of Charles Ricard. The identity of the murdered woman seemed established beyond question, and detectives went to work to discover the murderer when Ada Ricard herself appeared at a down town hotel in perfect health. She had suddenly taken a notion to go to New Orleans without saying anything to anybody. That city was at the time under the command of Gen. Butler who had turned Mrs. Ricard back

ear. The 'catch dog' springs upon the exhausted runaway and holds him. Hounds are clubbed away, the fugitive secured, dogs 'leashed' and the hunt is over.

The Lonely Little Grave.

From the Dakota Bell.

Did you ever come suddenly upon a grave off on the prairie, far from any habitation? Nothing can seem more sad or lonely than such a grave, with the summer wind bending and waving the tall grass with a low murmuring harmony which you can just hear i you listen closely, like far-off music.

I remember finding such a grave-a little one-a number of years ago, in a then almost unsettled portion of Dakota. It was ten miles to the nearest house. But there was a board at the head and foot-it was less than three feet long-and an attempt of a happening to see the head declared it fence around it. It was an old grave to be that of a woman named Ada and there was a little wild rose bush growing on it, but the soil was so dry that it was ot flourishing, and in a few weeks before had suddenly left had but one little, withered bud, while her hotel and had not been heard of on the surrounding prairie the roses were in bloom, making it seem almost

I rode twenty miles beyond before I came to a house. Here a man was working near a little new board "shack." I got into conversation with him and asked if he knew about the little grave.

"Bout fifteen miles this side o' where the town is started now, and near a little mound?"

"Yes."

"Our little boy is buried there-the only child we had. He died when we were movin' into the country a month ago, an' I buried him there with my own hands, an' nobody with me 'cept my wife-an' the hosses, the hosses looked on-an' we came away an' left him. I'm going back after him soon, an' we'll make him a little grave here near our new home, where it won't be so lonesome for the little feller."

"Was he sick long?"

"Less'n a week. He took sick one afternoon and the next day it hurt him to ride in the wagon, an' so we stopped there with him. He grew worse and nothing my wife or me could do seemed to help him any, so I took one of the hosses an' rode fifty miles to the nearest town. The doctor couldn't go out, so he sent some medicine and I went back as fast as I could. My wife was all alone there on the prairie in the covered wagon, an' the little feller kep' growin' to die, an' all day he kep' askin' when papa was comin'. My wife set an' held his head in her lap and kep' tellin' him that papa would come pretty soon. Sometimes he would drop into a feverish sleep an' then he would start up an' say, 'Mamma, ain't papa tum yet -I want to see him?' An' she soothed him the best she could, an' tried to hide her tears.

"I got there jes' 'fore sunrise. The North again. And so the ghastly head sky was all red an' mighty fine lookcontinued as much of a mystery as in,' an' the wind was still, an' the

A Patient Cured.

From the Boston Advertiser.

People who have to de with the hospitals and many who do not, even in the way of charity, are aware that a great many characters apply for treatment when little or nothing is the matter with them, in order to get free board for a time. A man appeared at the city hospital a few days ago with a slight scratch on his cheek, near one of his eyes. The doctor in the accident ward on the left hand side, examined his case, and saw that there was nothing the matter with the applicant. He directed the nurse to bandage the scratch, however, the man was put to bel and given a good night's rest. Next morning the doctor looked at the scratch again.

"There's nothing the matter with you, my man," said he; "I think you'd better get on your clothes and go

"Oh, doctor," moaned the pseudosufferer, "You wouldn't send a manin my condition away? I'm not fit to leave.'

The doctor passed on. When the head doctor came he was told the

"Come," said he, "we will take care of him." Together the two men went to the bed. The nurse removed the bandages and the head doctor gravely examined the scratch near the eye. "Ah," said he, "this is very serious. There is only one way to get this man

"It is serious," assented the young-"I tell you what we will do," said the head doctor. "In order to save this eye we will do well to cut off the ear nearest."

"True," said the other; "true. It would be a very wise thing to do. We must perform the operation when we return. It would be better to cut off the ear than to sacrifice the eye." They went to the next ward.

"The ear! the eye!" cried the patiend excitedly, as they passed out of hearing. "I'll let those fellows know it's my ear and my eye, and I ain't going to stay here to be butchered by them. Here, nurse, give me my clothes!"

He Put It Up.

From the New York Iribune.

Seated upon the grandstand were two young men, somewhat damaged from an excess of luncheon and heated with wine and enthusiasm. "I said that I would give \$500 to the man that first made home run, an'-

hic-I'll do it!" said one of them. "Good 'nuff, Charley," said his neighbor; "he's earned it, an' 's a fine thing to keep 'er word, me boy."

"Fi' hunnerd doll'rs an't much," continued Charley, greatly encour-agea. "Mere bag 'telle." "Snuthin' t' you er me." Think the good 'tud do G'lespie." "Make man of 'im." "Think of 's wife'n chil'r'n."

"Zat settles it !" cried Charley, "I'll in,' an' the wind was still, an' the count 't right out. Hic! Zeer's one grass an' little spring flowers all wet huner'd; zeer huner'd; zeer huner'd with dew. My wife heard me outside, an'd fifty: four hun-hic !- huner'd; four huner'd 'n hic! Shay, Harry, 'zhall I got!" "What! you only got four huner'd !" "Yep, zat's ev'ry dern cop-hiccopper.'

the question of division. As there are some 200,000 people in the northern portion of the territory and twice that number in the southern, there are people, land and prospects enough to make two good states out of, and Where are the ladies?" it will probably be so decided.

FIFTY-THREE thousand oil wells in the nine oil producing counties of Pennsylvania have yielded in all 310,-000,000 barrels of crude oil, worth at the point of production \$500,000,-000. The supply seems limitless and shut when they got in." as oil is coming into use for fuel as natural gas, the coal barons are becoming alarmed.

LONDON's fogs do not appear to be fatal to longevity. Of thirty-five death notices recently published in his ears for the future. the Times of that city fifteen were of persons upwards of seventy years. The oldest of the fifteen was ninety and the youngest was seventy-one. Their average age was seventy-nine Sioux chief Ogita Sa, or Red Shirt, and one-half years.

TRAIN robbing in Texas is not to be hereafter an altogether one-sided affair. On every train liable to be attacked five to ten fighting men, commissioned as special state rangers, are bers in attacking trains will now not only take the chances of arrest, but of death at the hands of good marksmen.

MR. GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS, the paid attorney of the Mormon Church, is trying to show that the Utah movement for admission to the Union really means an aban onment of polygamy. But against Mr. Curtis' ingenious arguments must be set the fact that in the recent elections for school Majesty, and who were made much of officers in Utah many Mormons did and shown all that there was to see, not vote because they refused to take the oath to abandon polygamy. Such facts count for a good deal more than empty promises.

ELEANOR PASTON and sixteen other voung women were some time ago "sealed" to him. Dressed in men's being the wiser.

nor halted till he ar-DAKOTA will vote the coming fall on rived at the mansion of a wealthy resident in an aristocratic quarter, before which he halted and solemnly waited.

> In a few minutes a maid servant rushed out.

"Why, what is the matter, John? "Eh? Hinside, I suppose. Darn't

you hopen the door ?" "Open the door ! Why, there is no

one in the carriage. Where did you drive from?" "Bless my 'eart ! no one there ?

Why, I just drove from Pierce's grocery store and 'erd the coach door "Got in ! Why, they did not get in,

and you have given a bag of soda crackers a ride home and left the ladies behind."

Such was the case and the solemn John went back at a brisker pace, resolving to trust his eyes rather than

Red Shirt in Parliament.

Conceptual de la concep

From the Whitehall Review (London.) It was a curious sight to see the great

slowly pacing in all the bravery of his paint and feathers through the lobbies of the House of Commons, with little groups of amazed grave and admiring members dogging his heels. With a grave face of unalterable composure Red Shirt surveyed the libraplaced, all armed cap-a-pie and with instructions to shoot to kill. The rob-something like surprise crossed his ries in which the learning of the ages is face when he was shown the endless series of volumes of Hansard, and was assured that the speeches of all "the braves" and "young men" were preserved therein for centuries. "What we say we say," observed the chief, "but our words are gone like the wind." Never before has a redskin brave been within the walls of our present Parliament. But red men have been in London once and again. In the tea-cup times of Anne there were four Indian chiefs who came over in 1710 to offer their devotion to Her and wondered at by wits and fine ladies, and entertained by puppet shows, and served as themes for the wit of the Tatler and the Stpectator.

MISS HATTIE HILL BEYSON and Oliver King, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have brought from England for the Mor- been married on an exceedingly ecomon Church. Miss Paston and a nomical scale. Theystood up as if to be friend, Amelia Clegg, did not like the weighed, and the parson, while cipherlooks of Elder Bascom's other wives ing out their joint avoirdupois in a and managed to escape before being made them one without anyone else

ever.

Descriptions were again sent out, and a woman came from Boston and identified the body as that of a missing daughter, and she was corroborated by several of her friends. The identification was quite as complete as in the case of Ada Ricard, and yet before the woman could remove the remains to Boston word came to her that her daughter was alive and in one of the hospitals of the city, which turned out to be true, and the mystery remained as great as ever. It never has been ascertained who the murdered woman was.

Old Slave-Hunting Bloodhounds.

From the Chicago Herald.

"Bloodhounds are seldom found in the company of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Troups," said an old-time Lower Mississippi steamboat captain. "Before the war, in the old slavery days, I was very familiar with those hounds, their training and method of work. Dogs representing them on the dramatic stage are heavier built and of different species. Bloodhounds are larger and more compact then ordinary hounds, with hair straight and sleek as that of the finest race horse, colored between yellow and brown, short eared, rather long nosed and built for scenting, quick action and speed. They can take a scent three days old and run it down. Their speed is about equal to and their endurance much greater than the grayhound. Their bark resembles neither that of a bulldog, cur nor hound, but is a yelp like a wolf's. Their bite is a wolflike snap, not the hold fast grip of a bulldog. The 'catch dog' used in slavery times on Southern plantations in capturing runaway negroes looked like a cross between a Newfoundland and bull of large and powerfal build. I'll describe you a 'negro hunt,' a common enough occurence before the war: The overseer or hunter mounts a fleet horse, holds his 'catch dog' by a chain and turns loose the hounds. Circling round they strike the scent and soon line off, their fast receding yelps marking the rapidity of the chase. Te horseman follows over fences, through timber and swamp as best he can, holding his 'catch dog' 'in leash. Hounds sighting the negro divide, form a semicircle and rapidly draw it into a large circle around him. As the pursued wretch runs the dogs in front of him fall back, but preserve their equidistant place in the circle which they are gradually closing. On nearing him they snap at his legs, but do not spring at his throat. As the circle narrows the hunter arrives. The ominous sound of the chain's rattle, like the warning

note of the serpent, strikes the negro's

an' I heard her say that papa had come. An' I stepped up and crawled into the front of the wagon, an' he held out his hands to me an' said: 'I's been watin' fur oo, papa, oo was gone awful long!' An' I knelt by his side where his mother was holdin' his head in her lap, an his eyes wandered an' looked out of the end of the wagon at the bootiful red sky, an' once he stretched out his arms a little an' then the sun came up an' he shut his eyes an' my wile took hold o' my hand an' we both knowed he was gone jes' as the sun came up.

"We did the best we could, burying him there in a rough box I made, 'cause I didn't know how fur we might go, an' as I told you, I am going back pretty soon an' bring him here where it won't be so lonesome for the poor little feller."

Mayor Hewitt's Correspondence.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. "Biznis" writes: "mare hewt i live on sixth-ave. and got a toy biznis my biznis the elivated raleroad hurts becas the stashun is rite in frunt of my sines and the peope' in the cars cant see them becaws the stashun is in the way if you will cum up here and luk for yurse f you will find that i am telling the truth i voted for yu last novembre and i want you to make sires feilds take his stashun away from my sines."

"Yours for reform" writes: "if its al the same to yu i woold like to sugest that yu do sumthing to prevent a factory over my rooms from letin water run through the sealin on to my bed. I hev complained to the factory men, but they say they cant do nutbin, and appeel to you as mair of the city to protect its sitizens in their constitutional rites."

A Wise Change.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

An important modification of the law relating to assignments by insolvent debtors took effect yesterday. Heretofore a man was at liberty to prefer any creditors for such amount as he chose, leaving the others to whistle for their dues. Under the signment, except for wages or salaries, is limited to one-third of the value of the property assigned. It is obvious Glory," shouts Bowring, the Unitari-that the unrestricted privilege was an an; "Angels of Jesus," prays the invitation to fraud. It pointed out a Catholic Faber; "One sweetly solemn method by which a man might grow thought," sings the Universalist wealthy by failing and making sham Phoebe Carey. preferences.

THERE's nothing strange in a blind preacher's citing the scriptures .--Christian Union.

"Well, give 'im that."

"Zhis?' "Hic! yep."

"Fi givim zhis I'll be broke."

"Oh, zat's all right."

"Nuthin leff't make night of it with."

"Oh!"

Harry's face assumed a doleful expression, and there was a long pause. Finally Charley still holding the money in his hand, said:

"Harry. I got idea."

"What is 't ?"

"Fi shud give G'lespie zhis money 't might d'moralize 'im.'

"Hic! by Jove! you're right, Char-

ley." "T might get 'im int' bad habits." "T might make'im too conceited 'n' stuck up to play any more."

"He'd b' sure t' take to drink."

"'N' beat 's wife."

"N' murder 's chil'ern."

"Hic! Charley you'd better put up y're money."

"Harry, old man, 's lucky we thought o' zhis. Prob'ly saved that man G'lespie fr'm drunk'rd's grave."

Sacred Songs is of all Creeds.

Rev. Alexander R. Merriam, in American Magazine.

But it is in our worship, more than anywhere else, that we come closest to the one universal church. In the liturgies of churches, the Romish forms have bequeathed their choicest prayers and praises-their Glorias, Te Deums and anthems. We unconsciously, in our devotions, use the unsurpassed passages of the litany and collects and prayers of our Episcopal brethren. We sing Wesley's hymns in Calvanistic churches, and many a devout Methodist breathes out his faith in the Evangelical bymn, "My faith looks up to Thee." We love to raise our voices to the words of Sts. Bernard and Francis Xavier found in our Presbyterian hymn books. "Lead, kindly light," sings the Catholic Newamendment any preference in an as- man; "Nearer, my God to Thee," pleads in song the Unitarian Miss Adams; "In the Cross of Christ I

> RUSKIN says that Scotch is "the sweetest, richest, subtlest, most musical of all the living dialects of Eu-|rope."

THUS WOULD I DIE.

BY EMILIE PICKHARDT.

My wounded dove, oh, turn thee not away; I meant not, love, those cruel words to say. Oh, hide not now thy peerless face at last, Let me atone before my watch is past, Before the mystic night of death enshrouds my

parting day.

Let me this one sweet parting mem'ry keep, Ere Azrael lulls my fainting soul to sleep; Fold me once more within thy fond embrace, Lay now thy head in its accustomed place; Forget the bitter tears, dear love, I caused thine eyes to weep.

Before I die, oh love, before I die, Bend on my face thy wistful, szure eye, And soothe me with thy voice's tender sound; Before the shades of death have gathered 'round,

Oh, say but once thou lovest me; but once, before I die.

Before I lay mine aching heart to rest, Oh, let me strain thee to my heaving breast; Oh, say but once, "My darling, I forgive," For thus to die were sweeter than to live— Thus would I die, mine own; thus would I die forever blest.

SUDDEN WHISKERS.

The Remarkable Beard Raised by a Philadelphia Man in One Night. From the Philadelphia News.

"Peculiar! Well, I should say so; but that man going down the street is the greatest curiosity I've ever seen," said a friend to a News reporter as himself. they stood together on Chestnut

Street yesterday. "How's that?" was the quick question.

"Did you notice his full brown beard?" was the answering interrogatory.

"Yes; well?"

"Well, that man a week ago had no more beard than a baby, and now look at him. You mightn't believe me, but that man's face was as bare of beard as the palm of my hand up to five days ago. He was awfully anxious to grow some kind of a hirsute appendage upon his face, and some time ago he started to shave, and although he lathered and shaved for six months the best he could raise was a pretty set of pink pimples. He gave up in disgust a year ago, with his heart full of despair and his face as bare of beard as before.

"His name is Frank Gilder, and he lives over in West Philadelphia, on Darby road, just below Chestnut.

"The night of June 27, Mr. Gilder went to bed in a disturbed frame of mind. He had been that evening twitted a great deal about his beardlessness. Before retiring, he relates himself, he wished most earnestly that his beard might sprout, and his accommodating fairy must have overheard the wish. "When he arose in the morning and saw his reflection in the glass, surprise would hardly describe his feelings. He was frightened; then these feelings gave way to unmitigated delight. He danced a regular war dance in his stocking feet, and wound it up with a whoop that rat- rise to your full height and throw him as

aunt by marriage to the beautiful daughters of Sir Richard Brooke. On coming into the room her guest asked at once after the lovely Miss Brooke, who, during the previous season had taken all hearts by storm.

"I suppose you mean Harriet," answered Mrs. Cunliffe. "She is now at home, but Mary, her sister is with me this year in her place; and, among ourselves, we think Mary, though her beauty is of a different kind, quite as handsome as Harriet."

"I dare say," retorted Lord Dudley, in a regular fume. "That is always the way with you women. If there is one pretty girl among a lot of sisters you will try and poke the rest of them down our throats over her back.'

Mrs. Cunliffe, being an old friend and well aware of the Dudley occentricities, was not much moved by this somewhat rough contradiction, observing only: "Well, it is nothing to me Lord Dudley, but that is our please; and now we had better go to Post. dinner."

To dinner they went, and Lord Dudley, sitting opposite the new beaucy, very soon began to talk to

"Confound the old jade, I almost think that she is right, after all Why, of course the old hag is right!' "What are you talking about, Lord

Dudley?" was the not unnatural in quiry which his hostess put to him.

"Well, Mrs. Cunliffe, you see it had just passed through my mind that your opinion as to Miss Brooke's beauty is quite justified, and I suppose I have been saying to myself how thoroughly I agree with you.

A Frenchman Surprised.

Cor. New York Mail and Express.

If the French fighter succeeds in anding a blow, it generally does the business. And if, gentle reader, with a fondness for legitimate boxing, you should ever come in contact with a Frenchman on his muscle, look out for him. In the middle of your altercation he will suddenly turn his back to you, throw himself forward as if about to turn a handspring, and shoot out his heels after the manner of a government mule. His aim is to fracture you somewhere between the pit of your stomach and the middle of your face. That is the time to lay him out, and you had better take advantage of it, for you may never have another chance. There are two ways had better give Fido some water; he of doing it. One is to jump for him trowsers awfully."-[Tid-Bits. the instant he turns, throw him and kick him into pulp. The other is to who were sitting on a box in front of wait for his heels, "slip" them as you a grocery store in Paterson, N. J.

TWO CHILDREN.

Two children loitered by a murmuring stream That hurried briskly onward toward the sea, And dreamed as even children oft will dream— Was it of life, Its joys and strife? Well, not to any dangerous degree.

A moment thus they stood upon the bank, Gazed wist/ully into the cool depths below; A strip—a plunge-two shouting urchins sank Beneath the tide-

Their hair they dried, And later vowed they swimming did not go. — Binghamton Republican.

TO MAKE YOUSMILE.

Next to nothing- the figure one on a \$10 bill.- | Boston Traveller.

WALKING sticks are never so heavy that the fashionable young man cannot raise Cain .-- [Drake's Magazine.

JACK-"Ah Miss Kate it's the little things that tell." Miss Kate-"Yes; little brothers and sisters."-[Judge. It is common for a man to bring up his niece, but what do you think of a opinion. Agree with it or not, as you | fellow who raises his ante ?- | Boston

A POET asks, "Why are the spirits thus concealed?" Because their bar is positively closed on Sunday unless you know the knock.-[Philadelphia Call.

STIGGINS has married his type-writing girl. Before they were married he was in the habit of dictating to her but now she dictates to him.—[Boston Beacon.

"WHO is that pretty girl you walked home from church with last Sunday ?" "Oh, she sings in the choir." "Ah yes, I see, a chants acquaintance." -- Melrose Journal.

"Is it right," asks a contemporary, "for a member of the general assembly to go without his coat?" It depends upon where he is going. If he is going to bed it is all right.-|Savannah News.

SHE- Yes, the New Yorks were nicely ahead, and would have won easily if it hadn't been for Jupiter Pluvius stopping the game. He-Some of these umpires are too fresh. What did he call the game for?

"DARRINGER, you know there's nothing greedy about me, and yet there was a time when I wanted the earth." "Why, Bromley, when was that? "When I was seasick in midocean."-[Philadelphia Call.

"MA," said Bertie, "should I say 'pants' or 'trowsers'?" "Trowsers, my dear," said the mother. "Well,

LIGHTNING knocked over three men would an ordinary boxer's blow, seize One of them was senseless. The other one of his ankles in both your hands, two exclaimed, "Leggo! I'm coming turn, with your shoulder under his chin, right home."—[BurlingtonFree Press.

"A PREFERABLE Expression-"James, dear," said the high school girl, "please take me to an ice cream saloon." "Nixy," replied her graceless brother, "I'm not built that way." "Oh don't use such awful slang. Say you are 'not constructed according to those plans and specifications.' [Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"MAGGIE," he said to the hand paint. ed waitress at the Catskill Hotel, "Maggie you may bring me some roast beef and"-"Miss Margret Bangs is my name, sir," she replied, "and most people call me Miss Bangs. I may bring you roast beef, may I? Well, I'll tell the lady who waits on this table!"-[New York Mail and Express. OUR little Walter manufactures the most convenient participles for the occasion whenever an uncertain verb gets in his way. This morning he was obliged to pick up a large number of buttons which he had carelessly upset from their basket, and after the task was done he jumped up and said, cheerfully; "Papa now I 've got' em all puck up!"-|Babyhood.

"WHAT's the trouble now?" asked a nervous passenger on a new Dakota road, as the train came to a sudden halt. "Oh nothing much," said the brakeman, struggling to get away: "the freight ahead of us got off the track and run into the depot, knocking it clear out of time, and our engineer can't tell just where the town site is." Dakota Bell.

İGNORANT foreigner-"You have agricultural fairs in this country. hear? American farmer-"Yes, every fall. I'm gettin' ready for the next one now." Ignorant foreigner-"Rather early to make selections of agricultural fair exhibits, I should fancy." American farmer-"No, siree; takes a good while to train trottin'

hosses, mister."-[Tid-Bits. CUSTOMER-What is the price of those shoes? Dealer-The pair you have in your hands are worth \$6. The \$6 pair are handsewed, and will outwear three pairs of the others. Customer (thoughtfully)-If that is the case, just let me see a \$12 pair of French calf uppers, which, according to your manner of calculation, ought to last me the rest of my life. You see, I am beyond 50.-|Puck.

COL. BOWLEGS-"Death and furies! who has been at my meerschaum!" Julius (the colored servitor)-"Ain't seen nobody handlin' it, sir." Col. Bowlegs—"Confound it! it seems to be full of debris." Julius (alarmed)-"Fore de Lawd, kunnel, I confess I smoked 'em, but I didn't use nothin' but Long Jack. I wouldn't put no such stuff as 'daybree' in any gen'leman's pipe.- Philadelphia Call.

sence of police, made any outrage pos-"Young Smith has compromised sible. Nearly a month passed, when our breach of promise suit," said a one night a spectral figure tottered turn, with your shoulder under his chin, rise to your full height and throw him as near forty rods as you possibly can. The letter plan has the advantage. (Calendar" (Marcus Ward & Co.) must replied the old man. "How much do into the Aldermanbury shop, in

Mysterious Disappearances.

From the London Tit-Bits.

Mysterious disappearances have been far more numerous than hasty readers imagine-some permanent, some temporary. I do not allude to modern ones within living men's memories, but to some past ones of thrilling interest, and about which very many people do not know much, except those who study old ephemeral literature. The story of the Man with the Iron Mask most have heard of, but what is not so well known is that though a general notion exists that this individual was Mattheole, Minister of Parma, there is very strongevidence that he was really the Duc de Beaufort, with whose mysterious disappearance, in the latter half of the seventeenth century, we will com-mence our list. He was the grandson of Henry IV., of France, and the fair Gabrielle, Duchess of Beaufort. He was a most adventurous man, and ever keeping Louis XIV.'s ministers in "hot water." He was the favorite of the fiery Paris mob, always an important factor in French government. Kidnaping political enemies was a common stratagem then on the continent. Beaufort went to Candia with the French troops sent there on an expedition, and was never seen publicly again, naving been, it was said, killed. But a rumor grew stronger and stronger that he was the mysterious captive who was at the Ile Marguerite, where he flung the silver dish out, which was picked up by the fisherman who owed his life to never having been taught to read. What made these rumors stronger was the knowledge that the prisoner was treated with all the honor and deference shown to royalty. Louis XIV. took great interest in the veiled captive, whoever he was, and who died in the Bastile jnst twelve years earlier than the Grand Monarch. But the brilliant Duc de Beaufort, though sought for by troops of friends, disappeared from all public gaze from the time he reached Candia. Next we will consider a very different and much humbler person who mysteriously disappeared, and about whose disappearance as little is known now after immense investigation as there was 134 years ago. This was Elizabeth Canning, whose case set all England by the ears pro and con. On New Year's day, 1753, she disappeared in Bishopgate Street, on her way to her mother's shop in Aldermanbury, then a street of small old fashioned houses. Rewards were offered, inquiries made, but the ill-lit streets, full of ruffians, and the ab-

tled the glass in the windows for a square around and brought the entire family to his room.

"His glass had shown him that a fine beard had sprouted. His face was covered with a quarter-inch stubble of fine beard, and he could feel that it was growing still. His long-delayed beard had started, and it had all come out in the night. Such a case was never heard of before. His appearance created consternation at the breakfast table, the family failing to recognize him until they heard his voice. The curious part of it was that his new beard grew so fast that by noon it was more than an inch long, and by sundown it was three inches long and still growing. It is about three inches long now and still growing, but he has had it trimmed every day since it first came out. His great fear now is that it will all grow at once, and that its vigor will in that way become exhausted, the hair fall out and leave him as badly off as before.

"He has the additional fear, too, that it is sapping his vitality, as he feels himself growing weaker, and the chances are that an overgrowth of beard may cause his death.

"Physicians with whom he has consulted are at a loss to account for the spontaneous growth. One whom he cousulted stated that he had never heard of a similar case. He gave it as his opinion that the essential structure of the hair, which is an assemblage of epidermic cells at the bottom of a flask-shaped follicle in the substance of the skin, was always present, but that some condition of the cells prevented them from being supplied with blood, and that they simply lay there without sprouting. Further he said there may have been some condition of the papilla, in the bottom of the tollicle and upon which the hair rests, which prevented the proper enlargement of the root.

"The abnormal and sudden growth he would not attempt to account for, nor could he suggest any means of stopping the rapid growth, which threatens to be more distressing than the lack of any beard."

Talking to Himself.

From the Youth's Companion. ord Dudley, who was notorious for he habit of talking to himself. He is he same person of whom they tell the tory that he once traveled from ondon down to Dover alone, but hat he kept up an imaginary converation with himself all the way. Nor as this the most comical part of the erformance. On arriving at his inn complained bitterly that he had en careless enough to let a most greeable companion, who had acompanied him on the journey, esape before he could ask his company dinner.

ord Dudiey was once the guest of late Mrs. Cunliffe. This lady was of the chimney.

The latter plan has the advantage, generally, of dislocating his leg, in adtusions, all at one time. It also astonishes the Frenchman.

A French rough once picked up Maurice Barrymore, the well known actor, a couple of years ago. Barrymore is a man who has the best of But it is not a good plan for any man, I don't care who he may be, to go out on the warpath with Barrymore in view. He was for several champion of England, and he had a dancer, and a man with a record—in- | so's I could wag my tail!" sisted on picking a rumpus with Barrymore. At the proper moment mass meeting the other night to abate he turned and shot out his legs. Barrymore evaded them, and dealt the dancer a light tap or two by way of bed was filled with "putrifying corrupinducing him to do his trick again. tioe, emitting a stinking stench." Ultimately the "drawing" tactics were successful; and the trim feet flew up. In the smallest part of a second the Frenchman was careering through space with a fearful pain in his leg and a wild cry of anguish on his lips. He fell to the floor a battered and insensible mass, and Barrymore walked serenely off in the full sense of having done his duty to mankind in general. He had given the warlike dancer the shoulder-throw I have already described-and the man's leg was dislocated at the knee, beside sustaining a

can't always tell what one is playing against in Paris.

compound fracture at the thigh.

Young Chicago.

From the Boston Journal of Education

whole. In one room that we chance makes me feel like thunder, sir. to know exceptionally well, the pupils wanted an abundance of war songs. The teacher said that would necessitate the hiring of a piano, and that would take money, to which a little fellow replied with much spirit: "Why, we fellows chew up candy enough in a week to hire it for three months," and without a word from Bits. the teacher they raised the money, The following is told of a certain and the second morning after the piano was in the school room ready for rehearsals, and patriotic songs were learned and sung with an ardor approximating the days of 1864-5.

A Queer Old Chimney.

From the Litchfield Enquirer.

A very queer chimney is all that re-mains of the Peck House. Two chimneys were built on each side of the main stairway leading to the second story of the house. These came together in that story, and the stairway leads up through an arch, on which rests the single upper portion

have a grudge against Lord Dufferin. Under June 26 we read: "Earl of dition to affording various other con- Dufferin, born 1826. Repent what's past; avoid what is to come.-Hamlet."

CUSTOMER-Isn't it a trifle large, Levi? Levi-Larch, mine frent? S' help me gracious! uf you geeps dot tempers, and never hunts a fight. shpring goat on, unt you vife sees it you bosom vill schwell mit pride so dot she'll hef to set dem buttons forewarts.- Puck.

BOB, a merry youngster of 5, was years the amateur middleweight playing on the lawn one summer afternoon. His joy in the sunshine very unpleasant habit of not knowing seemed too much for expression. when he was licked. This particular Turning a somersault, he suddenly French athlete-he was a professional cried: "I just wish I was a little dog,

> MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., citizens held a a nuisance in the shape of a glucose factory. They declared that the creek Tautological but expresive.

painted fruit so naturally that the they soon stretched far up and down birds came and pecked at it," said the the street. The proprietor of the fat reporter "I drew a ben that was so true to life that after the sage asked for the clerks who arranged the threw it into the waste basket it laid | window, in order to find what special there."- [Peabody Reporter.

"OH, Rowena," exclaimed Voltigern room, "I will divide with you; I will All of which goes to show that one fire the rest of him." Which he did. STRANGER (to young man)-You are not looking well this morning, my young friend. Young man-No sir. I toyed with too much Jersey lightning last night. Stream All the bootblack, touching the young friend. Young man-No sir. I last night. Stranger-Ah! And how From the Boston Journal of Education One Chicago school must sample the make you feel? Young man-It

BRITISH Bummer-Rawther lonesome, aw? Will you allow me to introduce myself? Col. Bullerly Snatheley Guster of the Ninety-second Foot. Fought in the Soudan. American Traveler-Glad to meet you sir! Very glad to meet the only man who did any fighting in that campaign .- [Tid-

A CONFIDENTIAL conversation between invalids. "People with dyspepsia should live well." "But how can one manage to do it ?" "I cured myself once by eating nothing but Swiss cheese." "Well! I couldn't stand that. It's too heavy for my stomach.' "Do as I did-only eat the holes." - | Tid-Bits.

MRS. FLAHERTY-"Phat's this, Mrs. McGuinness? Ye're but jist marrid to a sicond husband and it's comin' out in a new mourning driss ye are!' Mrs. McGuinness-"Oi alwiz mint to wear mourning for poor Mike, but Oi never had the money till now. Mc-Guinness is well fixed, praise the saints!"-|Tid-Bits.

Ioweyou?" "O, about three hundred dollars." "That's too much." "Think so? I'll tell you what I'll do. Guarantee me a whack at the divorce suit and I'll knock off 25 per cent."

A Big Crowd Fooled,

From the New York Mail and Express. An accident happened yesterday that melted a crowd in a hurry. A tall, quiet man stood looking intently at a show window on Broadway. Two other men paused and looked in returned home and died early. Very to see what the curious object was. In a few minutes four messenger boys principles and demeanor were uniunreluctantly drew up and concentrated their gaze. In three minutes at least twenty men, women, boys and Chinamen were clustered around that mysterious disappearance we the tall, quiet man, and trying to discover the great curio that attracted his attention. He said nothing, never George II., who, by the way, took a moved, and intently kept his eyes fixed on the show window. Several policemen strolled by and asked the crowd to arrange itself so that people could get by on the sidewalk. Every "SPEAKING about the artist who moment the numbers increased, and store came out and went back and attraction they had put in for the public gaze that morning. They said Tapenteasure, dropping on his knees nothing, and the proprietor declared without a struggle, "your beauty fires my heart—" My daughter, "said old Hengist Wheatcorner, entering the his way to the side of the tall, quiet man, squinted his eyes at the window and blurted out: "I don't see nuthin'". But the quiet man continued to gaze before him unmoved.

coat of the quiet man.

He turned and said: "Nothing; 1 am blind; I am waiting for my boy. The newsboy gave a keen whistle, and ran away. The crowd separated, each ashamed to look the other in the face.

He Apologized.

From the Worcester Telegram. Whatever may be said against the street etiquette of people living in the city, the manners which are brought in from the country are worse. One instance, which occurred on Main Street yesterday morning, is in point. Three country gentlemen were stand-ing in the middle of the sidewalk talking in very loud tones and laughing heartily. When two things occurred simultaneously. A business man with a prominent nose came rushing along, and one of the countrymen slashed his half-closed umbrella in the air to hail an acquaintance across the street. The umbrella caught the nose from beneath and the nose caught the umbrella from above. The business man stopped at once and apologized for being on the street in the way of the umbrella and passed on, leaving a very uncomfortable countryman.

whose emaciated face and form her mother hardly recognized Elizabeth Canning. She said she had been imprisoned in a lonely house at Enfield. Two women were tried, convicted, and, under the then Draconian laws, sentenced to death. A reaction came. England was divided into friends and foes of the girl. The women were pardoned, and the girl was tried for perjury, convicted and transported for seven years, but it was a nominal sentence, for she married in the convict settlement, throve, many considered her a martyr; her formly religious, modest and quiet, and her character excellent. Many controversies have been held, but of know just as much and just as little as did our ancesto 3 in the reign of personal interest in the inquiries.

Hanging Ruloff.

From the Albany Journal. "I never saw but one man hanged,"

remarked Dr. John Thompson to a tourist recently, "but that one illustrated the force of habit even in the agonies of death. Of course you remember the murderer Ruloff, who was hanged at Binghamton some twelve or fifteen years ago. I was one of the physicians who attended the execution. Ruloff was a man who believed in nothing. When he walked, out for the execution preceded by the chief of police of Binghamton and followed by the sheriff and his deputies a he wore old fashioned trousers with pockets in the outside seams. His elbows were not so pinioned but that he could thrust his hands in his" pockets, and he had them in as he stood with the noose about his neck istening to the reading of the death. warrant and the last words that were said, with the indifference of a stoic. In fact his hands were still in his pockets when the drop fell, but the sudden jerk wrenched one of them out. I noticed as I stood waiting for the swaying of the limp body to cease that twice a strong effort was made by his hand to thrust itself back into his pocket. The second attempt was partially successful, and literally Ruoff died with his hands in his pockets. I was informed that it was his habitual custom to walk and think with his hands in his trousers pockets."

Two young ladies were sitting together in a street car. One of them was very pale and thin and seemed to be suffering. At the next corner the invalid got up and left the car. Agentleman who had been sitting opposite said to the remaining lady: "Excuse r me. I am a physician, I perceive your friend is an invalid." "Yes," was the reply. "She has a heart trouble." "Probably an aneurism." "No; a West Point cadet."- [Ex.

TAKE what is in sight and rustle for more.-|Sarcoxie (Mo.) Vindicator.

THE DELTA GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday August 9, 1887.

FLED FROM HER FRIENDS.

A Relative of the Poet Whittier Leaves Her Home.

DANVERS, Mass., Aug. 6.-The disap-pearance of Pheebe Woodman, the accomplished and beautiful daughter of the poet Whittier's cousin, Mrs. C. C. Woodman, who lives with her distin-guished relative at Oak Knoll, a beautiful country seat in Danvers, has been the chief topic here for several days. The motive which prompted her disappearance is a mystery. Although an adopted daughter, Miss Phœbe was the idol of the family and was especially beloved by Mr. Whittier, who entertained for her the affection of a father. While the poet was spending a vacation in the New Hampshire Hills the girl disappeared leaving no trace of her whereabouts, and, so far as can be learned, assigning no cause for her act. On the afternoon of July 28, her horse, tied to a tree was found standing in a grove near the railway station; and inquiry brought out the fact that the young woman had taken a train to Boston. Search was made but all trace of her was lost. Yesterday a telegram was received from the young woman at East Saginaw, Mich., saying that she was at that place with friends. She did not explain her departure nor signify any intention to return.

PEACE IN HAWAII.

Prosperity Restored Under the New Government-Gibson's Escape.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Aug. 6 .- Advices by the bark Colusa, from Honolulu July 13, say that ex-Premier Gibson escaped July 13 on the bark John G. Spreckels. On that date he was acquitted of having defrauded the government. The bark Spreckels was lying near the wharf with everything ready to set sail. A carriage which was waiting at the rear door court room conveyed Gibthe son without a moment's delay to the vessel which cast off lines and headed for San Francisco. It required less than twenty minutes for Gibson to leave the court room and get on board the Spreckels. Hazelton, Gibson's son-in-law, is still in jail awaiting trial for being an accessory of Gibson. Business has been resumed. Capitalists, who were holding back, are investing money and a general feeling prevails that Hawaii has a stable gouernment under which just laws will be enacted.

WOODRUFF TAKES UP THE ROD

He Will Lead the Mormon Church Out of

the Wilderness SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 6.-The question of successorship to the presidency of the Mormon Church has been settled temporarily by the appearance of an address signed by Wilford Woodruff, pres- no loss on tobacco. Armstrong carried ident of the apostles. He says: "As upon two former occasions in our his- Reitz only \$15,000. Armstrong's insurtory, the duty and responsibility of ance, other than that of lumber, is in presiding over and directing the mutual companies. There was only affairs of the church of Jesus Christ in \$3,000 insurance on the twelve cars of ail the world devolves upon the twelve apostles. With the blessing of the Lord and the faith and prayers of His people, we hope to do our duty until we, too, shall be laid to rest." Woodruff is in the regular line of succession, and his The Ontario Investment Association Meets address, assuming control, would indicate there is to be no departure from the order. Woodruff is 80 years old and a man of mediocre ability. He has been hiding two years and is still out of sight save to the faithful.

tled and a general resumption of work at the mills now shut down is expected. An amicable settlement has been effected at Painters & Sons'. This was the largest firm affected by the "two job" clause, nearly 1,200 men being employed. The firm agreed to employ men for one job only. A settlement on the same basis is expected at the other mills.

ONE YEAR'S WORK.

Annual Report of the Chicago & North-western Railway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The annual report of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway was completed to-day and will be ready for the public in about ten days. shows gross earnings of \$26,331,315, against \$24,279,599 last year, an increase of \$2,041,715; operating expenses and taxes, \$15,070,341, against \$13,859,225, an increase of \$1,211,-116; net earnings, \$11,250,973, against \$10,420,373, an increase of \$830,600; fixed abarres \$5144,262 or \$104,107 or \$114,107 or \$104,107 or \$charges, \$5,194,197, against \$5,544,362, a decrease of \$400,165; net income, \$6,-056,775, against \$4,826,010, an increase of \$1,230,765; dividends paid, \$3,444,504, against the same sum last year; surplus, \$2,612,271 against \$1,381,506 last year, an increase of \$1,230,765. There was a net increase in the bonded debt to the amount of \$6,873,000, principally for account of the new extensions. The earnings of the roads in the new extensions are not included in the report, but the largest of them, the Fremont, Elk-horn & Missouri Valley, besides paying all fixed charges had a surplus for the year of \$654,875 and the Sloux City & Pacific had a surplus over all charges of \$52,001. The great increase in earnings was in freights, which returned \$19,329,-483, or \$1.826,239 more than in the previous year, all of which resulted from increased traffic, the rates being slightly lower than the previous year. One of the principal points shown is that the company had on May 31 a cash surplus of nearly \$3,000,000, after providing for all payments up to June 25.

MANY ACRES OF ASHES.

Disastrous Blaze in the Evansville Lumber District.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 3.-At 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the lower part of the city in what is known as the lumber district, and before the flames could be controlled, twenty acres of lumber were in ashes. The water supply was wholly insufficient. Before the flames were subdued, they destroyed the lumber yard of the Armstrong Company, some 2,000,000 feet; Armstrong's sawmill, stables and two dwellings and the lumber yard of John A. Reitz & Son, some 5,000,000 feet; fifteen cars of grain on the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railroad and a large warehouse containing tobacco, grain and general merchandise. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000, on which there is

about \$100,000 insurance. Most the lumber was seasoned of walnut, ash and oak. Armstrong's tactory was saved with great difficulty. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. There was on lumber only \$10,500 insurance and grain burned, including the grain in the round house.

NEW BID FOR PEACE.

Uncle Sam Extends the Hand of Friend-ship to Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4.—A cable dis-patch to-day from London says that fresh proposals for a settlement of the fisheries dispute have recently been submitted to the government by the authorities at Washington. They were approved at Ottawa and have been favorably received by the imperial government but are still under consideration. The details of the proposals are not known, but it is understood that a more hopeful view of the possibility of a speedy settlement is now taken at the White House. In referring to the fisheries question, the deputy minister of fisheries expresses his regret that the statements frequently communicated to the American press with reference to the recent seizure or detention of American fishing vessels are not of a more accurate character. It is made to appear from the statements published in the American papers that the crews of the escaped vessels, Col. J. H. French and Argonaut, brought to Souris by the Canadian cruiser Critic, were not well treated, and also that transport to their homes in other fishing vessels had been denied them. These statements, the deputy says, are incorrect. With regard to the first, the collector of customs at Souris was instructed by the Fisheries Department immediately upon being advised of the seizure of the boats and seines and the detention of the crews to see that the men were properly taken care of and supplied with food and other necessaries. With regard to the second charge, the deputy says that the collector was instructed that the men should be allowed to go on any homeward bound vossel if the American consular agent at Souris would give an assurance that the men would not be put on board of the escaped vessels. It would appear that prior to the receipt of these instructions the men had been sent home by the steamer from Charlottetown. He further states that the department has information that there are at the present time over two hundred American fishing vessels in the vicinity of North Bay, Prince Edward Island, very few o which have secured fares. Some have abandoned their fishing voyage and gone home. Mackerel are very plentiful and are schooling well in shore where the Canadian fishermen are securing

large fares. The Department of Fisheries has been notified of the seizure of two American sloops named the Fanny and the James A. Garfield. They were caught in Quoddy River, New Brunswick, bound for Eastport, Me., with cargoes of herring, and had neither entered nor cleared at any Canadian custom house. Pending the receipt of further particulars the department gave instructions to release the vessels on the deposit of a small fine.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 4.-Yesterday the captain of the steam cruiser Intrepid seized the fishing boat Gold dust, belonging to Mr. Blanchard, a sardine packer at Eastport, Me., while taking in fish at Fafr Haven, Deer Island. This boat has been running all season without once having complied with the law by entering or clearing at the custom houses. She was towed to St. Andrews where orders are awaited from Ottawa.

man, \$1,000 fine; R. S. McClaughry, years in the penitenitiary two Mike Leyden, two years in the peni tentiary. Great excitement was caused in court by the announcement, though the verdict had been expected by even the most sanguine of the boodlers and their friends. Netice of a motion for a new trial was given at once, but the boodlers were taken to jail and placed behind the bars, where they will remain pending the hearing.

A DYNAMITE CRANK.

He Attempts to Blow Up an English Steamer and is Arrested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-A crazy Irishman whos name the police have not yet disclosed, tried to blow up the British ocean steamer Queen, of the National Line, this afternoon. He rowed up in a small boat alongside the Queen and threw a bottle containing some kind of explosive on board. An explosion followed which set fire to the steamer. The flames, however, were soon extinguished. The police went in pursuit of the fellow in a row-boat. He had put out for the Jersey shore but they captured him before he succeeded in making a landing and brought him to police headquarters. He said he was one of a band of men who had effected an organization having for its object the destruction with explosives of every vessel carrying the British flag. The broken bottle was brought to police headquarters It contained kerosene, naphtha also. and rags soaked in chemicals. The prisoner took it coolly. "I was thwarted in this," he said, "but there are plenty of others at work who will avenge the insult to American vessels and burn every vessel carrying the British flag."

KNIGHTS WILL INSURE.

Labor Organizations Plan a System of Death Benefits.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6.-A secret circular has been issued from the headquarters of the Knights of Labor to its members proposing a plan of insurance to which all knights who desire may beregardless of age, long. but membership is not to be compulsory. The initiation made fee is to be \$2 and annual dues are to be The assessments, from which a death benefit of \$1,000 is to be paid, range from 70 cents for persons under 18 years of age to \$5.60 for those of 70 years, and assessments are only to be levied when the necessary sum of \$1,000 is not in the treasury and money received from assessments is not to be used for any other purpose.

DEFEAT FOR THE KNIGHTS.

The Great Black Diamond Strike Comes to an End To-day.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.-The strike of the employes in the Black Diamond Steel Works of Park Bros. & Co., for recognition of the Knights of Labor, has failed and work will be resumed in all departments to-morrow. A large number of the strikers have returned to work unconditionally and the places of the ringleaders, who will not be taken back, have been filled by new men. The strike lasted three weeks and affected 1,500 men. There is no change here in

UNDER A RED CLOUD.

Morehead, Ky., Threatened With Another Bloody Battle.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. 5-A horrible affray is to-day reported to have taken place yesterday at a place called Dry Creek, nine miles from this place. John Taylor, Tim Kecton, John Vance and Elliott Martin were on their way to court here as witnesses. They were met by a gang of men, masked and armed, halted and their business inquired into. They refused to tell, when the maskers opened fire on them; and, after wounding John Taylor and John Vance, and killing Elliott Martin they rode off. No reasons are assigned for the attack save that these men's evidence would have damaged some one connected with the late murder of the young Logans. The soldiers slept in their clothes last night. The feeling is at blood heat. The strain is very great, and important develop-ments are expected. Yesterday afternoon a sensation was caused in court by war of words and recriminations between Boone Logan and Z. Young. In the examination as to the complicity of grand jurymen, Logan was exasperated by Young. Logan took up the question, and in answer to Young's remarks that his (Logan's) character needed investigation, replied: 'And as for you, sir, I have undoubted proof of your actions for the last ten years that will hang you." Pistols were drawn among friends of both sides, and many an ominous click was heard resounding through the court house. But the cocking of the rifles of the soldiers on guard was heard to echo along the wooden walls of the flimsy building. An order to load was heard from the outside, and the sound of the muskets told the excited crowd that the first move on the part of either party would be followed by a deadly fire from the troops.

GOULD NOT IN IT.

But the Chinese Bank Will Be Opened Just the Same.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The report that Jay Gould proposed to give the slowmoving progress of China a boost by introducing telephonic communication and establishing a great bank there that was not only to do a regular banking business, but was to take charge of all the government finances and control impending railroad and telegraph enterprises in the Mongolian Kingdom, was denied yester-day by his son George. But George F. Seward, ex-minister to China, says that he was convinced that American capital will ultimately "open up" China. Russell & Co., 60 Wall Street, do a large proportion of the banking business be-tween this country and China, and Manager Hanna was asked what he knew of the report. "I am sorry," he said, 'that publicity has been given to it, because premature publication often knocks these things in the head. At the same time I am free to admit that such an enterprise as announced is now on foot. Mr. Gould is not in it, however. I am not at liberty to tell you who are its promoters, except that we are ourselves interested to a certain extent."

THE BURNING MINE.

INTO THE WATER.

A Fatal Accident at the Launch of a Lake Steamer.

At Milwaukee on the 6th inst., when the new lake steamer William H. Wolf was launched, the water displaced by the hull partially wrecked the coal dock of the Northwestern Fuel Company, opposite. A large number of spectators were perched on all available points on the dock, among others being a long elevated tramway used in distributing coal from the vessels. The collapse of the dock tumbled down some thirty feet of this tramway, and a hundred or more people were buried in the ruins or knocked into the river. Eddie Zerbel, aged 17, and Charles Walwick, aged 22, were killed and some twenty others were seriously injured.

THE CLIMAX REACHED.

Belief That a Plan Has Been Agreed on to Settle the Fishery Trouble.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3.-The deputy minister of fisheries states that an order has been issued by the government releasing, on condition of their paying a mere nominal fine, all the American fishing-schooners recently seized within the alleged prescribed three-mile limit. There is evidently something in the wind, and developments toward an amicable settlement of the fishery trouble are daily being received by the officials of the department. It is evident the climax has been reached, and an amicable settlement of the great fishery troubles is in the near future.

DISASTER IN A SHAM BATTLE.

Several Seamen Injured in the Naval Maneuvers Near London.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Naval maneuvers took place at the mouth of the river Thames, this morning. The attacking squadron acted in the Downs, and, together with a force of marines and bluejackets who were landed from the vessels, captured the entrances to the Tuames and the river Medway. During the maneuvers a Nordenfeldt gun burst on board the torpedo-boat Curlew, and several seamen were seriously injured. One of the guns on board the iron armor-plated ship Black Prince also burst, and injured three seamen.

SETTLED THEIR TROUBLE.

The "Two Job" Difficulty in the Pittsburg Iron Works Arranged.

The trouble at Pittsburg arising from

A FINANCIAL WRECK.

With Disaster.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 4.-The Ontario Investment Association is financially embarrassed. A special general meeting of the stockholders was held to-day and a partial statement of the assets and liabilitiessubmitted. From general infor-mation gleaned it is learned that over \$400,000 of the paid-up capital stock has been lost to the association through faulty management and losses which could not be avoided. Charles Murray, the manager, has left for Omaha. It is hinted that proceedings will be entered against directors shortly to compel them to make an accounting for money placed in their keeping. Many widows whose funds were invested in this association will suffer severely from the depreciation of the stock consequent upon the lesses sustained.

ELOPED WITH HIS ORGANIST.

A Methodist Minister Leaves a Minnesota Town With an Editor's Wife.

Great excitement has been caused Janesville, Minnesota, by D the elopement of the Rev. D. Seymour, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Fanny J. Henry, wife of the editor of the Argus. The lady has for years been the organist and a leading member of the church. She leaves a husband and two children while Seymour deserts a wife and three children.

THE TEXAS ELECTION.

A Majority of 100,000 Votes Against the **Prohibition Amendment**

The complete returns received by the Galveston News from 451 voting precincts in the state, including all the larger cities and places convenient to telegraphic transmission, and a few country returns, place the total majority for state prohibition at 5,054 and the total majority against state prohibition at 60,305. This indicates that the amendment has been defeated by over 100,000 votes.

KALLWAY SIMIKE.

Four Thousand Employes of the Midland Road Quit Work.

Four thousand employes of the Midand Railway, England, struck on the 5th against an edict of the directors placing them on time wages. This action of the directors, the men claim, will prevent them from securing a full week's work. The drivers and firemen on the Lancashire and Yorkshire and other leading lines support the Midland employes in the stand they have taken.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Town of Sassow in Galicia Burned-Many Lives Lost.

The trouble at Pittsburg arising from the refusal of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation to allow a man to hold more than one job in a mill is being set-Twenty children are missing.

ROBBING JAY GOULD.

How Dishonest Clerks Realize an In-come from the Missouri Pacific.

ST. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.-The Globe Democrat of to-day says that there is a flourishing ring in the office of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company and another ring within it, the depredations of which are seriously impairing the interests of stock and bondholders. The informant said: "There was one man in the office of the Missouri Pacific Road to whom I paid \$50 each week of the year for the privilege of shipping men over the roads free. I was one of several who furnished the contractors under Cowan & Co. with tie makers and graders. These men were presumed to be workingmen, but so long as they paid the price, it was not my place to be too in-quisitive. I had to give one man a percentage on every man who went over the road as a workingman. This whole system is rotten and the matter of reckless tie contracts sinks into insignificance when compared with the transportation steal." Another laborer agent complained that there was only one way to get men to their work over the Gould system and that was to send them by the pass of a certain contractor and to do this \$1 had to be paid to the agent. "Three-fourths of the men sent down," he said, "were not laboring men at all. It's many a man that's gone to Nettleton for \$1 where the regular fare is \$7.25. In this hot weather only about ten men a day take passage this way, but that will amount to \$2,500 a month and in the

A THIEVING WOMAN'S DEATH.

traveling season it is a big item.

Caught Stealing Chickens, She is Filled With Lead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5.-John Volner recently contrived a novel idea for catching thieves who visited his chicken roost. It was so arranged that whenever a robber entered the poultry yard a weight would drop upon Volner. Last night he was awakened by the alarm. As he stepped out of his door with his shotgun the thief ran and refused to obey a command to halt. Volner fired and the fugitive fell. He then found that the thief was a woman named Sarah Ott, and that the entire load of shot had entered her body.

ALL GUILTY.

A Verdict Reached in the Famous Chicago Boodle Case.

The jury in what has been known as the "omnibus" boodle trial, at Chicago, returned a verdict on the 5th of guilty in the case of each defendant. Sentences were passed as fol-lows: "Buck" McCarthy, \$1,000 fine; Warden Varnell, two years in the penitentiary; Adam Ochs, two years in the penitentiary; Dan Wren, two years in the penitentiary; R. M. Oliver, \$1,-)00 fine; Mike Wasserman, two years in the penitentiary; J. E. Van Pelt, two years in the penitentiary; Christian Geils, \$1,000 fine; Chris. Cassel- OATS-No. 2.

the situation of the strike of the amalgamated association against the "two job rule." The men at the Solar Iron Works and Painter & Co.'s mill are still idle and both sides are firm.

A VILLAGE IN RUINS.

Twenty-two Buildings in Bowling Green, O., Burned.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 4.-At 3 o'clock this morning a telegraphic call for aid was received by the Toledo fire department from Bowling Green, the county seat of Wood County, eighteen miles distant, and an engine at once dispatched by special train. The flames originated in a bakery in some unknown manner, and before they were gotten under control had destroyed twenty-two buildings, embracing two squares of the business portion of the town, including one hotel, one marble works, one livery stable, one furniture store, one harness shop, two wagon shops and a carriage shop, and a number of offices and minor buildings. The total loss is about \$35,000, insured for about two-thirds.

CHAIN GANG FOR TEACHERS.

The Georgia House Passes the Glen Bill and Every White Man Votes For It.

The bill introduced in the Georgia Legislature by Wm. C. Glen to prevent mixing of white and black pupils in schools and providing penalties for violation thereof, was passed by the House on the 2d, the only votes in opposition being those of two negro members.

 CATTLE-Good to Choice
 5.05
 @

 Hogs-Good to Choice
 5.05
 @

 BUTTER-Good to Choice
 8.25
 @

 BUTTER-Good to Choice Creamey.
 21
 @

 CHEESE
 91/20
 11/20

 PORK-Barreis
 75
 @

 LARD-Tierces
 85
 @

5.30 3.70 28 10 12 80 90 CHICAGO. FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring.... 8.60 663/ 383/ 241/2 658/

@ 3.80 @ 2.50 @ 663 @ 383 @ 241 @ 655 @ 44 Common Spring 1.65 WHEAT-NO. 2 Spring..... CORN-NO. 2. OATS-NO. 2. BARLEY-NO.2. RVE-NO.2 RyE-No. 2. PORK-Mess Cash..... 15.00 PORK – MCso Cash. LA D-Cash. BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y.... 28 Cood to Choice Dairy.... 14 6.60 25 17 888⁸ Good to Choice Dairy

10%

787/8 461/2 88

9996 Nominal @16.75 LARD..... ST. LOUIS.

BT. LOUIS. WHEAT-NO. 2 Red..... CORN-NO. 2. OATS-NO. 2. BYE-NO.

TOLEDO.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red

More Than a Thousand Men Idle at the

Calumet and Hecla. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—An Evening Journal special from Houghton, Mich., says the Calumet and Hecla shafts have been closed tight and steam pipes inserted into the burning shaft could be got only 950 feet down, owing to an obstruction on the skip track. The steam was turned on at 7:30 last evening. No one can tell how long the fire will last. More than a thousand men are idle in consequence of the fire. The stamp mills and the new smelting works will have to be closed, if the mine does not resume soon. All is quiet and there is no excitement. The miners are all hopeful, although they know that the fire is far worse than that of three years ago. They have faith in the steam, but will not expect any changes in the condition of things for several days. The South Hecia shafts 10, 11 and 12, are not connected and will work day and night, and may

AGAINST SOCIALISM.

half the time.

be able to keep the stamp mills working

Henry George Urges the Labor Party to **Clearly Define Its Views.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-In to-day's Standard, Henry George says: "It is necessary that the platform to be adopted by the United Labor party convention which is to meet at Syracuse on the 17th, should firmly and clearly define the position of the party with relation to socialism. This is rendered necessary by the organized endeavor of the state or German Socialists to impress their peculiar views upon the party-an endeavor that has become so notorious that any disposition to evade the issue, whether or not the United Labor party endorses these views, would give its enemies a specious pretext to make the charge that it does."

DIDN'T LIKE HIS JOB.

A Physician Who Finds His Office Anything but Pleasant.

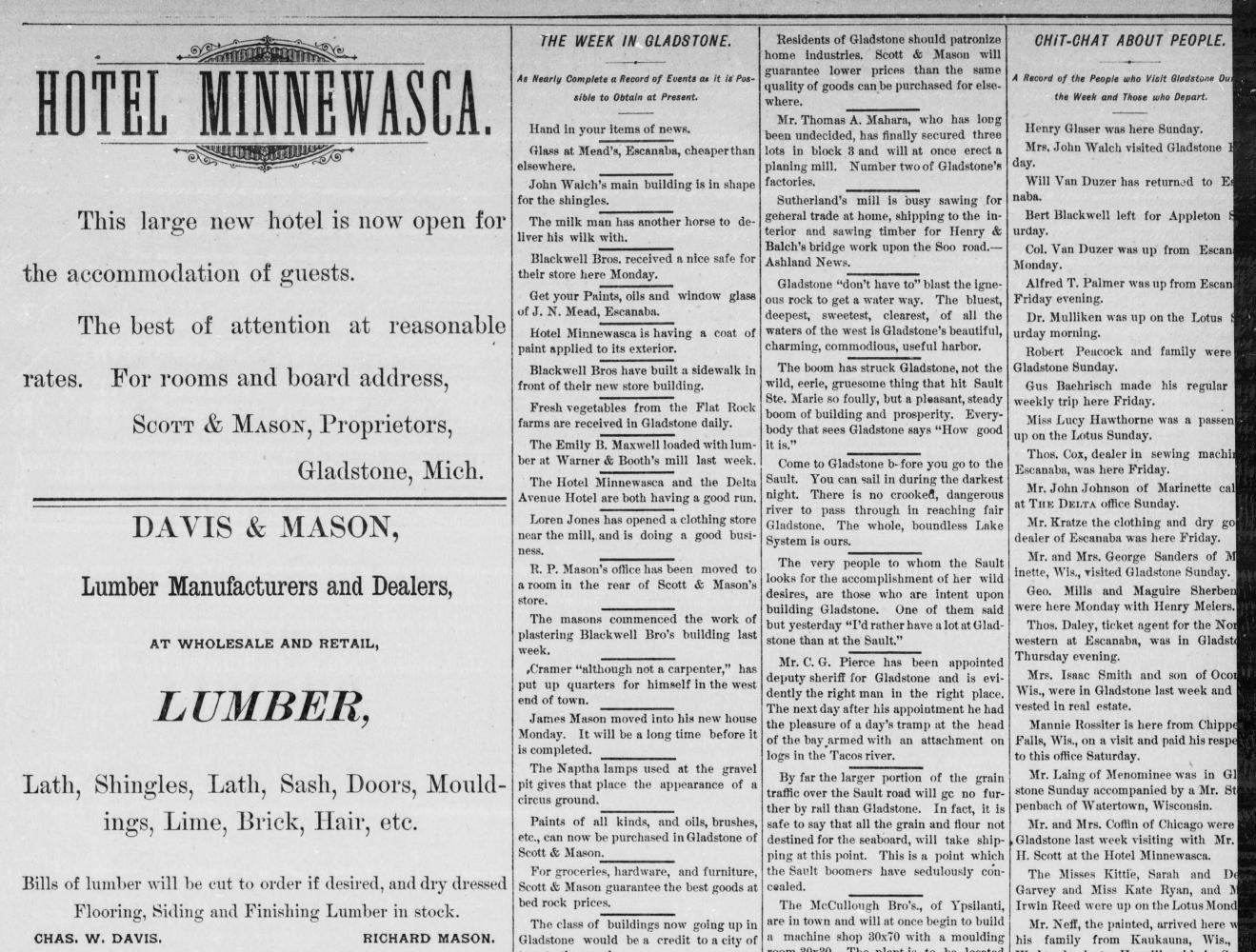
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 3.-Dr. W. H. Saunders, the physician appointed to make examinations of locomotive engineers and other railroad employes. under the new state law which went into effect yesterday, has abandoned his work at Stevenston and has run away to Birmingham. He was arrested on a writ of mandamus, which requires him to complete his tests as to color blindness. His reason for abandoning the work is said to be trouble with the railroad men, who dislike the new law, many refusing to submit to examinations. Over 20,000 men are affected by the law, and it is estimated that over 3,000 will be forced to give up their positions.

EIGHT LIVES LOST.

Wreck of the British Ship, Star of Scotia, Off the Falkland Islands.

681/ 105/8 231/8 45 The British ship, Star of Scotia, Capt. Cotter, from San Francisco April 27 for Queenstown, has been wrecked off the 7216 Falkland Islands. The first officer and 25% | seven of the crew were drowned.





GLADSTONE, MICH.

THE

Miller, the meat man, has built a smoke house and now serves fresh bologna and

twenty thousand.

Scott & Mason have received a large stock of ready-mixed paints which they will sell at low prices.

other delicacies to his customers.

room 30x30. The plant is to be located on lots 6 and 7 in block one. This important industry will be our first private enterprise of moment to the citizens, all of whom unite with THE DELLA in a cordial welcome to the gentlemen.

Monday afternoon the steamer Fawn, going up the bay, sank on the south end o Day's River bank. She was loaded on deck until she was top heavy and the swell rolled her until she filled. The cargo was strewn along the bay for a long distance, the boat sinking in deep water, only her bow hanging on the bank. All hands escaped in the small boat. She can be raised with some expense.

Wednesday last. He will reside in Sot Gladstone.

Ray R. Mitchell, M. D., representi Parke, Davies & Co., manufacturi chemists, Detroit, was here taking tra with the druggists and doctors Sunday.

Mr. P. H. Tormey, clerk of the city Escanaba accompanied by Miss Hamacher, Mrs. John J. Conolly and other lady were callers at THE DEI office Sunday. The Misses Lousie and Eda Nicholas Kloman, Mich., and Miss Minnie Ernes Grand Rapids, a cousin of the first nam young ladies, visited here and at So Gladstone Thursday and Friday as guests of Mr. A. O. Blackwell.



ARE BUYING-

Cedar, Hemlock, Tamarack and White Pine 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.

People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks can't remember anything longer than seven days.

The Moore came in at daylight Thursday morning and had on board a large load of freight and passengers for Gladstone.

Mr. J. J. Miller, the meat man, received a splendid span of bays this week which he will use for a delivery team and for pleasure.

Mr. Merriam is at work platting the east end of the point. The shore will be platted in blocks of convenient size for wharves, factories, etc.

A. F. McGillis has completed his contract on the Sault railroad bridge across the Menominee river and has moved his camp to Pembina.

The dredge John Tordd has finished her work at Warner & Booth's mill and returned to Menominee. A vessel loaded lumber there this week.

Comparisions are odious. The great Sault has condemned Gladstone to be a "way station". Now the Sault is beginning to know how it is, herself.

A copy of the twenty page trade edition of the Kalamazoo Telegraph is received and is the best gotten up paper of its kind THE DELTA ever ran across.

The Sault Ste. Marie Land and Improvement Company began to sell its Gladstone lots yesterday. Up to Tuesday noon, over one hundred were sold.

of trade in her store. She has a little of everything needed by working men. See her announcement in another column.

Mr. David Wiltsie and wife were up from Escanaba Friday and they already hold such a good opinion of the place that they are liable to make it their home.

The yacht Nameless (she has no name) was driven ashore north of the mill by the heavy winds Thursday. No damage was done her. The hearts of the members of the Yachting Association commenced to has been paid in many years. palpitate, however, when they saw her come upon the beach.

THE report of a gentleman just returned from the Sault is, that Gladstone is the better investment. Gladstone is to be the great commercial center of the peninsula. Whatever of prosperity is in store for the Sault in the future, has already been discounted for a term of many years.

The Southern Trade Gazette, published at Louisville, Kentucky, is received and is one of the neatest pieces of the printers' art we have seen in many a day. The Journal is devoted to the paper trade particularly but has a valuable department on matters pertaining to the printing industry and an incomparable chess corner. Every working printer wants this publication and \$1 per year will secure it.

Davies' drug store, now open is admired by all; the building is not large, but is just the right size for the business it is being used for, and the new cherry fixtures set it off to advantage. Brown, Pierce & Co., have done good work on the building and Al. Neff's practiced hand has transformed the white pine boards into a splendid imitation of cherry. Mr. Davies intends to deal in drugs, and such other articles as belong to the drug trade, but will let glass, paints, oils, etc., alone.

The question of labor is likely to prove a serious matter the coming winter. The numerous railroad projects in progress have created a extraordinary demand for men and the rate of wages paid is \$1.50 to

\$1.75 a day. The activity in all branches Mrs. Themel is having a lively little run of business has also afforded employment for all who desire to obtain employment, and at present the demand for men in this section far exceeds the suppiy. There is also a movement among the Knights of Labor looking to the shutting out of Canadians, who come here in great numbers to work in the woods during the winter, and as this matter is now regulated by law, it is easily foreseen that there will be a great scarcity of men for logging purposes during the fall a winter, with and excellent prospect of a higher rate of wages than

Lightning Track-Laying.

The track-layers of the "Soo" are now in the vicinity of Bald Eagle lake, and putting down the rails at the rate of 40 feet a minute. The rails are handled by steam and a large gang of men are engaged. The management say that trains will be running from Minneapolis to Turtle Lake by Sept. 1.

Gladstone's First Baby.

It is always an eventful period in life of a new town when the first baby born within its limits. Gladstone struggled along all summer waiting tiently for a baby it could call its own native product, in fact, and now it is he but being a girl, and as girls have no going into business it will probably h to struggle along through life on a ba without a corner lot. THE DELTA, V tender feelings, had hoped that Gl stone's first baby would be a boy-a boo er, and has also wished to see it hus around before the choice corners were taken up by soulless boarding house ke ers and druggists, but now it will hope more. A nice little girl baby is almos sweet as a red-headed boy, anyway, besides when a girl grows up she ma excellent material for a schoolmarm is very useful at church socials, Mr. Mrs. Alex. Lozo, are the proud parents this, the first little lady of Gladstone. arrived Wednesday evenieg, and T DELTA hopes she may live to see Gl stone the largest city in the northwest.

Work on the grade near the docks is ing pushed vigorously now. Two cre of men and teams are being pushed their utmost and many more men wanted. With a night and day force that part of the town promises to be liv for the remainder of the season. amount of work to be done can be jude from the fact that only about one-fou of the sand has been handled so far and large force has been at work all the seas

All our boards are dry and dressed, pie stuff sized and upper grades of floor siding and ceiling kiln dried. Wiscon Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville. 6

If you are building or intend to bu remember that J. N. Mead, 410 Luding street, Escanaba, will sell you glass, pai and oils cheaper than anybody else.

Block 34 has finally been chosen as site for the grand hotel. Work will be gun this fall and the building will be ished in time for next summer's trade.





Wall-Paper,

Shades and Fixtures.

Window Curtains.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty

at low prices, at

Mead's old established Drug Store.

Jewelry and Watches, also.

The Best and Cheapest Furniture

IN THE CITY.

Parlor Furniture!

In all the latest and handsomest styles.

CLOSE FIGURES MADE

On Furniture in large lots for cash.

H. W. VAN DYKE

503 Ludington St.,

Messrs. Burns and English.

The Exchange Bank will be no more after October 17. Mr. Royce has made arrangements whereby it will merge into "The First National Bank of Escanaba" on that day Mr. Royce will still hold the controlling interest while Frank Buck will continue as cashier.

Of the gang of men which was arrested by sheriff Provo for train robbing only Hayes was detained. The sheriff took him to Menominee on Saturday. The others were released, there being no evidence against them except that they were found in bad company.

Our friend George Finch is a success as an electrician. He will put in telephone exchanges at Florence and Iron Mountain. It is to be hoped he can do the same here. He says that the electric light poles can not be used for telephone purposes. During the time when the current is on for lighting the telephone wires would be useless.

Brook trout are good. So is Maguire Sherbenow, who presented the fish editor with a number of the finest, freshest ones we have seen in some time. They were caught by our crack fisherman in the old haunt-the recesses of the Tacos River. There is nothing risked by giving this away, for only Sherbenow has the skill to take them as he does, 70 in a few hours last Thursday.

McGarigle is in Canada. But last Tuesday it was reported that the "horse-shoe shaped" mustash had been seen on the street and the officers were on the alert. Preparations were made to get out capiases, writs of De Homine Replegiando and extradition and visions of \$2,500 in solid gold inflamed the imagination of the peace officers. Search revealed the mustash, but those who are in a position to know claim that it belonged to Dan Carroll, who was at home on a brief visit.

Friday last the new Houghton county court-house was thrown open for inspection by Mr. J. B. Sweatt, contractor, from 4 to 8 p. m., and hundreds took advantage of the occasion to examine and admire the handsomest structure of the kind in the Upper Peninsula. During the time of keeping "open house" the Calumet Band was giving a choice programme of promenade music. In the evening a select dancing party was given in the Douglass House by Mr. Sweatt, at which the Calumet Band also furnished the music.-Escanaba, Mich. Mining Gazette, Houghton.

canaba, have been guests at the residence of Mr. U. Barth, on Bluff street, for several days. A pleasant picnic party was given in their honor on Presque Isle yesterday. -Mining Journal.

For Mrs. John Conley read Conolly, and instead of Missouri Falls call it Missouri Valley, and the next two names would read as well if they were spelled Hamacher, while that "U" in Nick Barth's name might mean uncle all right, but it doesn't.

A beer kettle in Rahr's brewery at Green Bay, Wis., exploded at 8:30 Wednesday paper in the Northwest." With one night, scalding seven men, six of whom died during the night. Their names are: August Delforge and two sons, Joseph and Frank; J. B. Haibe; John Biemeret; Geo. Huber. Delforge and Biemeret leave families, but the rest are unmarried. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The kettle held seventy barrels of boiling water, which poured over the unfortunate men, literally cooking their flesh. Henry Zifert is the only one of the injured who will recover.

NAHMA.

Mrs. Henry R. King and the Misses Juneau, of Milwaukee, are the guests of Mrs. McGee.

Mrs. Tim Goodrich and her sister Miss Julia McGee, of Oconto, are visiting with Mrs. Daniel McLennan at Moss Lake. Miss Allie Braithwaite, of Esbanaba, was the guess of Mrs. W. J. Ellis last week.

Len Cheney, of Milwaukee, let the light of his countance shine upon us the first of the week.

Will White the ever happy, always welcome representative of Henry W. King & Co's house Chicago-spent Sunday and Monday with us.

Mr. S. P. McIntyre visited with us this week.

A merry party of serenaders "raised up their voices" and sang to the strains of a guitar for the benefit of their friends Saturday evening.

Sickness has taken a hold on our towncaused by the severe heat and sudden changes of the temperature.

Blueberries are still plentiful and sell at fifty cents per pail.

We have a circus-no only the side show-in town this week.

Will Brown, of Fayette, was in town the past week

Go to Godley's Drug store for ye medicines and toilet articles and sel from his immense new stock of t bleached sponges.

The Delta a paper published at Gla stone, Michigan is one of the spici papers that comes to our office; it is nea printed and brim full of local news c cerning that country .- Oneida Hera Rhinelander.

The Torch Lake Times says "the Detr Weekly Free Press has been enlarged a ten-page paper, making it the larg ception, Mr. Times-THE DELTA, sixte pages if you please.

The following invitation was recei on Saturday last and the publishers THE DELTA would like to be one of spectators but time and distance forbid

BARAGA, MICH. Aug. 5, 188 Editors of THE DELTA. DEAR SIRS: shall be pleased to see you on Wednes next, to witness the launch of my vessel, to take place at 5 p. m., it being first large vessel to be built on L. S. clusively of L. S. materials. Trustingt you will be able to be present on this cation I remain, Yours Respectfully, THOS. NESTER

Concerning the watermelon there gers a great deal of prejudice, but noth is healthier than a well-ripened specimen this fruit. At the first of the season the are best, and then have not the billio appearance that characterizes them late September. Watermelons grown in and hot weather are best. Concern them Food and Health says:

"A watermelon contains about 5 per c of the purest sugar, and nothing has been discovered that furnishes so perf and speedy a 'cure' for summer compla as watermelons. Where the diarrhœa been kept up by the continued eating ordinary food, until the disease has come chronic, this delicious beverageit is little more-watermelon, taken fre two or three times a day, has again a again been known to work wonders : to 'cure' when all the usual remedies h failed."

Good Lexuity in Frery Case.

D F Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Cha Acoga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously aff od with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; ried many remedies without benefit. Being duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for (sumption, did so and was entirely cured by the of a few bottles, since which time he has used i his family for all coughs, and colds with best sults. This is the experience of thousands wh lives have been saved by this wonderful discove Trial bottles free at Geo. Preston's drug store.

NEWS GLEANINGS. Were rate

The circular of Secretary Fairchild, of the United States treasury, offering to prepay interest on government bonds, has elicited a large number of responses, the amount called for up to the 7th, extending over less than a week, was \$331,000. A rebate of 2 per cent. is to be allowed the government by the holders of the bonds.

Thomas G. Woolfalk is under arrest at Macon, Ga., charged with murdering his father, stepmother, their six children and an aunt of Mrs. Woolfalk, aged 60 years, in a country neighborhood near that city. He was taken to Macon to to be very strong.

Whitelev's drapery and general stores bridge between two of the buildings preployes a distance of fifty feet, killing five outright.

Pacific road, near Ellensburg, W. T., killing four men and wounding several others.

The delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, at Philadelphia, on the 6th presented to Grand Master Workman Powderly a gold medal set with diamonds.

Charges are made of improper methods in vogue at Castle Garden by which innocent foreigners are alleged to be swindled by the immigration commissioners, particular reference being made to railroad transportation and exchange.

An accident on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Railroad near Greenwood, Va., resulted in the killing of one man and the injuring of a dozen others. Two buildings were destroyed and two men killed at Cincinnati on the 4th mated at upward of \$500,000.

by a cyclone. During the parade of the Ohio Knights of Pythias, at Dayton, on the 4th, six officers and twenty-one knights were

prostrated by the heat. The thermometer registered 90 in the shade. The appellate court at Chicago on the

3d affirmed the decision of the court below in the foreclosure proceedings against the land now known as the village of Colehour. The mortgage was consummated before the town came into existence, and covers property valued at \$150,000.

B. Waller, a well-known Chicago millionaire, died at his residence near that city on the 3d. He was 70 years old.

Fire, which began in the saw-mill of John B. Owens, at East Saginaw, Mich., on the 3d, destroyed property valued at \$137,000 before it was extinguished.

Mrs. Maese, the wealthy widow of Juan Maese, a late prominent citizen of Northern Mexico, was murdered at her residence near Paso del Norte on the 2d. The murderer is supposed to have been an illegitimate son of the woman's husband, who according to the Mexican law would get a share of the property on the death of the widow.

Fire on the 2d destroyed the houses

exchanged close at very Of the negroes, Jeff Simons was range. shot through the heart; Porter Ander-

son was mortally wounded; Tom Thorn received a bullet in his shoulder; Levi Allison received several slight wounds. Giles Holton was the only one of the whites injured. He received a slight wound in the hip and a dangerous one in the leg.

HALF A MILLION IN ASHES.

Two Lives Lost and Much Valuable Prop-erty Destroyed by Fire.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 4.-Fire broke out this morning in the extensive cracker bakery of James D. Mason & Sons, on Pratt Street near Light, which was avoid a threatened lynching, as the cir-cumstantial evidence against him is said and machinery. It extended on the entirely destroyed with all its contents right to the double build-ing occupied by Henderson, Laws and warehouses, in Paddington, London, & Co., crackers, cakes and candy factory, were damaged on the 6th to the extent which was also destroyed. William of \$1,250,000 by fire. The collapse of a Schulte, foreman of Engine No. 12 was on one of the lower floors when the cipitated a number of firemen and em- upper floors fell in and he was buried beneath the ruins and killed. His body has not yet been recovered. Chief Fifty tons of rock fell on the the 6th Engineer Hennick, of the fire depart-in the Cascade tunnel, on the Northern ment, was on the same floor and was seriously injured. His death is feared. The flames continued to spread on the right to the stove warehouse of Lie-brandt, McDowell & Co., which was destroyed, and to the agricultural ware-house of E. Whitman & Sons, the upper part of which was burned out. On the left of the burned out. On the left of the building in which the fire originated the book and stationery store of Newton, Kurtz & Son, containing a large stock. was burned, and also the upper floors of the grain and produce commission house of E. B. Owens & Co. were destroyed. The fire spread to the south and took hold of the rear of the tinware house of E. L. Parker & Co., fronting on Charles Street which was wrecked and the stock ruined. Their damage is estimated at \$60,000. The entire damage is now esti-

TWELVE MEN CRUSHED.

Shocking Accident at Minneapolis-Fall of Ruined Stone Walls.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 3.-A serious accident occurred, this morning, at the ruins of the St. Anthony elevator, in the eastern suburbs of the city. The elevator burned July 19, and since the settlement was made with the insurance companies a large force of men has been employed removing the damaged and frightened the populace. No dam-wheat. To-day twelve men were engaged age is reported. in shoveling away grain from the south wall of the elevator, behind which, in the bottom of the bins, was still a great mass of wheat, and without warning the wall yielded to outward pressure and the great stone structure fell over upon the men, crushing them terribly and mangling them almost beyond rec-ognition. It was several hours before any bodies were recovered. Then those of Gus Brown, P. P. Anderson, Thomas Dempsey, Ed Markey and John Johnson were extricated from the debris. Later another was taken out to his home in South Minneapolis.

FOUR INNOCENTS BURNED.

THREE STATES SHAKEN.

Distinct Earthquake Tremors in Indiana, Missouri and Tennessee.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 2.-The heaviest earthquake shock ever experienced by this locality occurred about 12:30 o'clock this morning. The circuit of vibrations seemed to be from west to east.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.-An earthquake shock visited Evansville at 12:42 this morning. It came from west to east with a lateral motion and was very pronounced. Windows and doors rattled, bringing people out of bed in post-haste. There was a stampede in the newspaper offices, the compositors making desperate efforts to escape. The wave lasted about eight seconds.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 2.-A slight earth-quake shock was felt in this city at 12:36 this morning. Reports have come in from the mounted police district, where it was distinctly felt, and from private residences in the western part of the city, where it woke up occupants of houses, but no damage is so far reported. The move-ment was from south to north and the vibration lasted from five to eight seconds. In the Western Union Telegraph Company's operating room, in the fourth floor of the building, the shock was severe enough to interrupt operators while writing, but caused no alarm, as the actual cause was not suspected at the time.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here, passing from south to north, at 12:37 this morning. It shook several articles off a table in police headquarters, and woke up members of a fire company in the east-

ern portion of the city. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—Dispatches from Jacksonville, Centralia and Jonesboro, Ill., this morning, indicate that the earthquake shocks noted at Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis and Evansville were general throughout Southern and Central Illinois. At Jacksonville the vibrations seemed to be from east to west but at Jonesboro' from northwest to south. In the latter place a rumbling noise was heard and the shocks were of sufficient force to cause pictures to fall from the walls. The time was 12:40 A. M.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 2.—A severe shock of earthquake at 12:30 this morning lasted thirty seconds. It stopped many clocks age is reported.

HOPE FOR MAXWELL.

A Writ of Error Obtained from Justice Miller of the Supreme Court.

A dispatch from Block Island, Long Island Sound, states that P. W. Fountieroy, one of the attorneys of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, presented the case of his client to Justice Miller, of the United States supreme court, who is stopping at the Ocean View hotel there, and obtained from him a writ of error in the case. but is unidentified. An additional vic-tim, A. Erickson, yet alive, was removed the case of the chloroformer before the the case of the chloroformer before the supreme court for a hearing on constitutional points and will act as a supersedeas, and defer the execution of

Jersey Central tracks carried off. At Laurel Run the mad waters caught fifty loaded coal cars on a side track and dashed them down the mountain like kindling-wood. A mile and a half of the track was also carried away. All the houses which stood on Ash Street were swept off their foundations. The loss to the railroad company is about \$95,000; to town property, \$60,000.

A RUSSIAN EDITOR DEAD.

M. Katkoff, the Famous Politician and Journalist, Passes Away.

Katkoff, the famous editor of the Moscow Gazette, died at St. Petersburg on the 1st, after a long illness. M. Katkoff was the most prominent person in the political as well as in the journalistic world of Russia. He was born at Moscow in 1818. At one time he filled the chair of philosophy in the university of Moscow. He alone founded and edited the Russian Messenger, but he had a companion in the editorship of the Moscow Gazette—Prof. Leontieff.

DESTROYED BY WIND.

All the Heuses in Mill Brook, Mo., Blown Down-One Life Lost.

Mill Brook, Graham County, Mo., twenty miles north of Kansas City, was almost destroyed on the 4th by a straight wind coming from slightly west of north. The place contains about 500 inhabitants. Only one house, a residence, escaped serious damage. One person, a boy 3 years old, was killed. About twentyfive persons were injured. Some sustained broken limbs, and W. B. Kithfield is fatally injured.

SAILED FOR EUROPE.

Report that McGarigle Has Taken Pas-sage on a Sailing Vessel at Quebec.

A prominent Chicago gentleman on a pleasure trip said at Quebec that he had met McGarigle in that city. A man supposed to be McGarigle, it is said, took passage there on a sailing vessel bound for Gibraltar, passing himself off as an invalid, although it was wellknown that he was in perfect health.

NEWS FROM STANLEY.

His Expedition Reached Aruwhimi Falls June 18 in Good Shape.

A dispatch of the 4th from St. Thomas says: Letters received at Stanley Pool from Henry M. Stanley announce that the expedition arrived at Aruwhimi Falls on June 18, that all the members of the expedition were well and that preparations were being made for the

CHOLERA IN CHILI.

Over Ten Thousand Deaths in Six Months —The Cest in Dollars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- According to official reports there were 10,236 deaths from cholera in Chili during the period from January to June of this year, and the government expenses were \$1,007,-000 in fighting the epidemic.

THEY MUST HANG.

The Supreme Court Will Not Grant a New Trial to the Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.-The Journal's

"We Were Killed,"

An old soldier knows how to take care of himself, and even in a sham fight he will not expose himself rudely to fatigue, if it is a hot day. This is illustrated by an incident which took place shortly after the grand review following the return of the French army from the Italian campaign. Marshal McMahon had ordered a sham fight, intending to reproduce the field of Magenta for the benefit of the new and untried soldiers.

His very best officers led the various movements in person. The day proved to be exceedingly warm. The clouds which had at first obscured the sun were floated off by a puff which went with them, and the heat poured down

oppressively. In one of the attacking divisions were two grizzled, battle-scarred veterans, -a sergeant and a cannonier,-who had helped McMahon to win his laurels in the Crimea, and who had stood stoutly by him in Italy, brave as the bravest, and true as steel.

These two heroes took it into their heads, when a charge had been ordered, that they would rest, so they withdrew, and threw themselves down in the shadow of a hedge, where the watchful marshal espied them.

"Ha! What is this?" cried the duke, riding to the spot. What! my braves of Malakoff! do you shirk your duty? See how grandly your division is charging!"

"Pardon, Marshal," said the old sergeant. "We were with Castellance's battery-we were killed!"

The marshal smiled, and rode away, and presently sent a vivandiere to care for his dead children.

A Printer's Well-Earned Success. From the Hartford Courant.

It is a pleasure to read in a letter from New Haven that John Bennetto, of the Yale senior class, has taken the Deforest gold medal-the highest honor of the Yale College course. The Courant takes a direct interest in young Bennetto, from the fact, among others, that he has set type in this office on numerous occasions. He is a practical typesetter, and supported himself at his trade before and after entering college. Indeed, he had to work so much that he had to forego school and be his own tutor in preparing for college, and the first result of his entrance examinations was six "conditions." Since admission, however, to the opportunities of college instruction, he has placed himself among the first three or four in scholarship in this class, and the prizes have surrendered when they saw him coming. Without the backing of influential friends, and penniless save as he worked at his trade nights and vacations, he has made his way to the highest honors of the course and vindicated the true democracy of Yale. One story like his disposes of the twaddle about the increasing and heavy expenses of the Yale course as

overland march.

on both sides of St. Dominique Street, Montreal, from Napoleon to St. Jean Baptiste Street, rendering fifty families homeless

As had been announced in previous dispatches, nearly all the iron works at Pittsburg closed on the 2d, owing to a strike to enforce the one-job rule.

The planing mill and lumber yard of James Bell, at Cairo, Ill., was destroyed by fire on the 2d. Loss, \$40,000.

George Gould denies the story which has been telegraphed all over the country to the effect that his father was interested in the great American-Chinese bank about to be established in Shanghai.

The election in Texas on the 4th resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the prohibition amendment. The majority being estimated by different dispatches all the way from 40,000 to 100,-

George Pratt, living at Troy, Mo., murdered his father-in-law, Martin Sedlack, on the 2d.

The miners in the Hocking Valley struck on the 1st to enforce their demand for semi-monthly payment of wages. The proprietors had determined to pay only monthly.

The election in Kentucky on the 1st inst. resulted in the choice of Gen. Buckner for governor by about 40,000 majority. The legislature will be largely Democratic.

WEARIES OF SARTORIS.

Gen. Grant's Daughter to Leave Her Hus-band for Her Mother's House.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Rumors have been current among the intimate friends of the family of Gen. Grant for several days, to the effect that his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Sartoris, was about to leave England and take up her permanent abode in New York. Some of the stories told state that Algernon S. Sartoris, her husband, is not to accompany his wife to this country. Those best informed on the existing state of affairs hint that Mrs. Sartoris has at last wearied of her husband's neglect, and, in spite of the fact that she is almost idolized by her father-in-law, she has determined to spend the remaining years with her own family. One intimate friend of Col. Fred Grant is alleged to have said that Mrs. Sartoris is to come to New York ostensibly for a visit of a month or two, and that her stay is to be prolonged from week to week an indefinite time. Col. Fred for Grant at the Grant cottage, Long Branch, said in answer to a question: "Yes, my sister is coming to see us and will be here some time this month. She does not know any of the details yet. We received a letter from her saying that we are not to write to her at her English address any more as she is coming at once."

BATTLE IN TEXAS.

Deadly Shooting Affray Between White Boys and Negroes.

A special of the 5th from Nacogdo" chez says: Last night at the close of a concert in the suburbs of the town, a deadly encounter occurred between seven or eight white bows on the one side

Fatal Result of a Pennsylvania Mother's Bad Example.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.-Last evening, Mrs. Owen Hade, living on the Morningside Road, near Ætna, Pa., left her four little children in the house while she carried her husband's supper to him at the Isabella furnabe, probably a mile away. During her absence, her oldest child, Eddie, aged 8 years, took the oil can and poured the fluid in the stove, as he had often seen his mother doing when she started the fire. explosion followed, and An the burning oil was scattered over the

room, enveloping the four children. The screams of the little ones attracted the attention of the neighbors, who came to their assistance and soon extinguished the flames. The children, however, were all terribly burned, and the youngest, aged 16 months, died in a short time. The others, Eddie, Sophie and Johnnie, aged 8, 6 and 3 years re-spectively, are still living, but the physicians say they cannot recover.

SHOT BY A NURSE.

A Somewhat Sensational Affair in New York High Life.

Colonel Lafayette L. Demming, aged 50, was shot and slightly wounded in the right breast by Mrs. Ellen Harvey, a professional nurse, 25 years old, on the third floor of an elegant private boarding house, No. 9, West Twenty-first Street, New York, about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 3d. The woman gave herself into custody, but the colonel refused to identify her as his assailant or to make any charge against her. Col. Demming is a member of the Gorham Manufacturing Company. His family is out of town and instead of living at his house, No. 503 Fifth Avenue, he boards at the place named. He stated that the woman Harvey he knew as one separated from her husband. The husband, Col. Demming said, had with his wife tried to blackmail him out of \$20,000. She had, he said, received funds from him, but, two weeks ago, he shut down on supplies. The colonel's wound is slight.

LORENZ KRUG SENTENCED.

The Chicago Blue Beard Gets Eighteen Years in the Penetentiary.

Lorenz Krug, the wife poisoner, for the murder of his niece, Lucy Heidelmeyer, was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary by Judge Baker, at Chicago on the 3d. Capt. Baker, the prisoner's council, stated that after a conference with his client, he had decided to allow the motion for a new trial to be overruled and sentence was then passed. Krug took it coolly and fact that M. De Pretis died without was led back to the jail still protesting ing received the last sacraments. his innocence.

FIGHTINGFOR A "PRINCIPLE."

Striking Printers Alleged to Be Guilty of "Pleing" an Office.

Early on the morning of the 5th the office of the Indianapolis Sentinel was entered, presumably by striking print-ers, and the cases, forms and all standand ten or fifteen negroes on ing matter dumped on the floor. The the other. Forty or fifty shots composing room was totally wrecked. ing matter dumped on the floor. The

Brooks, which was set for the 20th of this month.

LOSSES BY THE LANDSLIDE.

Citizens of Zug Appealing to the People of America for Aid.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3 .- The Swiss consul in Chicago has received a circular from the Federal council of Switzerland for aid in behalf of the sufferers of Zug. It says that the recent disastrous avalanches in Zug made over 600 families homeless. Twenty-five houses have been thrown into the lake and thirty houses were so shattered that they had to be removed. The losses amount to millions of francs, and the treasury of Zug Canton being exhausted it was decided to appeal to all Swiss-men at home and abroad for contributions

MINERS MOVING WEST.

The St. Paul Company Shipping Men to British Columbia.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 2.- A movement which may eventually exercise a sensible effect upon labor interests in this reg on will have its inauguration to-day. A party of forty picked miners under the charge of Traveling Passenger Agent John R. Pott, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road will leave this city by the Pennsvlvania Railroad for Alberta, British Columbia, where they will be employed in the anthracite coal mines, recently opened in that region. Other parties will follow as soon as they can be organized.

PEACE IN GLASS WORKS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.-At a conference of green glass manufacturers and workmen held here, an amicable settlement of the wages question and working rules for the ensuing "blast" or year, was effected. The wages scale is same as that in force during the last blast. It was also decided to allow one apprentice to every filteen journeymen. The settlement insures peace in all the green glass factories of the West and affects about 1,000 blowers.

DENIED THE CHURCH RITES.

Premier De Pretis Buried Without Religious Ceremony.

ROME, Aug. 4.—The funeral of the late Premier De Pretis took place Twenty sons were present. King Humbert to-day thousand and others sent wreathes to be placed on the coffin of the dead statesman. There was no religious ceremony, the clergy having been ordered to deny the rites of the church owing to the fact that M. De Pretis died without hav-

A DAM GIVES WAY.

Two Pennsylvania Towns Deluged-Much Property Destroyed.

A dam burst on the mountain on the 1st, letting the water down into the village of Parsons, Pa. The whole town was flooded and the people had to flee for their lives. A little girl named An-nie Quinn was drowned. Four bridges were washed away and 500 feet of the will have to have cash!

the Illinois supreme court, in a private conversation, said that the supreme court would not grant a new trial to the Chicago Anarchists.

The Labor Vote in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 5.-A careful investigation shows that in the agricultural counties of Ohio the Labor party has no organization, but is strong in the large cities. The indications are that 75 per cent. of the vote will come from the Democratic party and 25 per cent. from the Republican party. The Labor men will probably poll from 40,000 to 50,000 in the state.

Industrious Italians.

Says a Naples letter in the American Register: A gentleman from the Unitel States, who is a great land holder and farmer and a most industrious man, spent the winter of 1874-5 here in Naples. Hestudied the people. He did not go off with the usual sn p judgment of travelers who are here for a few days and always in a great hurry, and who infer that all the peop'e are beggars and lazy because in But he studied the population at his leisure, not only here, but elsewhere in that the Italians in general are anything ance, although he takes his punishbut lazy. One day he spoke to me of the industriousness of the laboring people, and said: "The Italians are the only people I have seen who get up in the morning before I do." I am reminded of the conversation by one of the proverbs in question, which is rife of \$5 on an article which a lady was in Austria and other parts of Eastern Europe-viz,: "If you wish to cheat five?" "I'll give six," she exclaimed. an Italian you will have to rise very early in the morning to do it."

Partial Miracles.

From the Montreal Gazette.

The pilgrims from St. Casaire, who passed through the city on Wednesday for Ste. Anne de Beaupre, returned to the city yesterday. They reported two miracles, the first one in the case of a Mrs. Monce, who, for the past two years had completely lost the use of one of her legs through paralysis, and who has greatly improved since her visit to the shrine, where she left her crutches, and the other that of a little girl named Gauthier, 13 years of age, who had been suffering for some time past with an affection of the eyes, the optic nerve being nearly paralyzed. Although not entirely cured, it is said she can now see well for a distance of

A Much Oheaper Drink. From Puck

drink of whisky fills me with astonish-ment and indignation! Bartender-All right, sir, you can fill yourself up with astonishment and indignation and it won't cost you a cent, but if

Peoria special says that Justice Craig, of deduced from the absurd "statistics."

> A Famous Dude Wearing Stripes. From the Chattanooga Times

Will Dorsey, who was once the king of dudes in Tennessee, but who is now serving a term in the penitentiary, was taken through the city by Deputy Warden Joe Turney of the penitentiary and placed in the penitentiary at Nashville. Dorsey went to Nashville two years ago, and with his chum, a dashing young fellow, soon became the social lion with the best society in the Rock City. The belles of the city fairly raved about them, and in less than three weeks the two had a lock of hair acd a photograph of half the pretty girls in Nashville who knew nothing of the dudes, except they were such "handsome gentlemen." At this juncture it was discovered that the dudes were appropriating many articles found in parlors where they visited. The result was that Dorsey was arrested, convicted and sent up for five years. His chum escaped.

Dorsey was placed in the Coal Creek churches and around sight seeing mines where he remained until places beggars most do congregate. the warden was persuaded to allow him to be placed in the Nashville prison where work is more genteel. Dor-Italy, and he came to the conclusion sey still retains his handsome appearment hard.

An Auction Joke. From the Boston Gazette.

A funny incident occurred at an auction sale last week. The wielder of the hammer was trying to get a bid evidently anxious to get. "Who'll offer in her excitement, much to the amusement of the bystanders. This brings to mind a story told by a storekeeper in this city, who was asked to purchase some goods in his line of business by a childish messenger. "How much do you want for them?" he inquired. "Well," was the hesitating reply, "mamma told me to ask fifty cents, but said I might take twentyfive cents if I could not get any more."

She Was Too Smart for Him.

From the Plymouth (Neb.) Watchman. Women are smart, but the Plattsmouth female is entitled to the premium. The other day she went into a shoe store to buy a pair of shoes. The clerk was in the act of sprinkling some chalk powder inside so they might go on easily. She glanced furtively at him and remarked:

"I know what you're doing.

The genial clerk smiled acquiescence. She glided toward the door and sai ! in tones that startled his nerves:

"You can't chloroform me, mister was fooled once before, and 'Im blamed if I'll be again."

And she left without her shoes.

THE black satin slipper needs only a change of bows to fit it for any light colored toilet.

Seedy party (to bartender)-Ycur refusal, sir, to trust me to a paltry

30 feet.

A New Scale Adopted That Will Avert the Threatened Strike.

MIDSUMMER MADNESS.

BY ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

"Bring hither, bring hither my red bandbox; Bring hither my bandbox green, And my bandbox brown from London town, And my box of silvern sheen.

'And it's oh for my trunk of leather tough; And my trunk of oak-ribbed zine; And my trunk so tough, of canvas stuff, That will bulge but will not shrink.

"Oh, I pile them high with the robes_I wear, Till their lids they overflow; My lord he will stare and eke he will swear, But in they will have to go."

"Oh waly, waly, my layde fair, Now whither and will ye flee?" "To Mount St. Bushall, of Worri-Ancair On Convile—by-the-Sea." They have seized her boxes, one and all, In the tavern Lafitte de Kidd, And loudly for help the porters call, As they stack them up in entry and hall, And pile them high against bulkhead and wall But wherever they stow them great and small, For out of her resch they are slid.

Far out of her reach they are slid. Her room is a cell a fathom long,

Her bed is a thing of fears; Where all night long the noiseless song Of the wingless bird she hears,

And her lord he lies in a hallway lone. On a sleep-destroying cot, Where she hears him groan in a wrathful tone-"It's-"(Hush) "It's-"('sh ! Hush !)-"hot !'

And all this time in their home in town, A mansion of cold gray stone, There are peaceful glooms in seventeen rooms, Where the burglar sleeps alone.

BEN'S FOREIGN SERVICE

Up at the hall was a general com-

motion. Mr. Westley, the owner of Westley Grange, had come pretty nearly to the end of his tether. He had but lately succeeded to the estate, and it had come to him very heavily encumbered; and now, with reduced rents, irregularly paid, he found it impossible to go on. He had, therefore, determined to spend a couple of years on the continent, during which time he hoped that the agricultural depressions would pass away.

The establishment at the hall was not a large one by any means for a country bachelor squire, but it was larger than he could afford to keep up under existing circumstances. So one evening he called his servants together and told them how matters were with him, bidding them seek other institutions at once.

His personal servant, Ben Higgings, was not included in the general dismissal, but was destined to accompany his master abroad. Ben was one of those men not unfrequently met with in this country-a man who could turn his hand to most things, though he might not be good at any. The position he held at Westley Grange was a cross between a valet and a gamekeeper, but at odd times he had been known to cook his master's dinner and make his master's bed. This was during a grousing expedition to the Welsh Hills, but the rumor of it had traveled to Westley. Ben was in high spirits when he was

more so. Ho river!" And so they parted. In the course of a few weeks Ben

and his master were comfortably settled in a small German village near Bonn. The house where they had made their home was an old farmhouse that had once belonged to a noble family, but was now fallen to decay. It was inhabited by the present owner, who carried on the business of a small farmer and wine grower. He had neither wife nor child, the domestic functions being superintended, and in a great measure performed, by a sister. Naturally, therefore, it came about that Ben aud Fraulein Schmidt were often in each other's company, and naturally, also, Ben

improved the occasion. And the Fraulein herself grew really to like the big, boastful Englishman, and did her best to make both of her lodgers contented with their tempo rary home. This was about the po sition of affairs when, some 18 months after they had left England, Mr. Westley told Ben he should soon be returning. This was a sad blow to Ben. No more poached eggs on hot buttered toast, no more tempting Rhine wine, no more idle days. He told Fraulein what the Herr had said,

and she, too, grieved. No more stories about London, no more leaves from the stately genealogical tree; no more pleasant evenings.

"And you must go? she asked. "And shall I never you no more see?" This set him thinking. Why should

he go back? And the thinking ended in resolution-he would not go back It came out in words at the first opportunity: "I do not mean to go back to England, Fraulein, but shall settle down in Germany, if I can get any work."

There is plenty of work on the arm," said the Fraulein.

This did not altogether chime in with Ben's view of life. Work is a thing to be endured, not courted. Plenty to eat and drink and nothing to dc, was Ben's domestic creed. Still he could work, and not work very hard, and if he married Fraulein the farm would be as good as his at once, and absolutely his some day. He might do worse; he feared he could not do better.

"I've had some news from home, Ben, that ought to please you. Your old sweet-heart at the rectory has had a couple of thousand pounds left her by her uncle, the miller." "Two thousand pounds!" said Ben

to himself. "Two thousand pounds! Why, that's a fortune. Things is becoming extremely complicated. think I shall go back with master."

That night a letter was dispatched to England, bearing on the envelope the name of Miss Anna Robinson, at the rectory, Westley, Shropshire. This was the letter:

"My deerest Anner-I ope this will

money left me, you sent me a letter pretending as how you was very fond of me. Afore you went away I said to the coachman: 'If's he's not in earnest, then I'm not in earnest,' and that's all about it."

"Never mind," said Ben to himself that night. "If one door shuts another opens."

Yes, the door was open when Ben got there, some six weeks after he had left. He entered the house with the air of a master, pausing a moment to look round on the vineyards which would soon be his. He opened an inner door; there sat Fraulein, busy with her needle.

"I am back again," said he; "give me a welcome."

"Then you can go back again," she replied.

"But I am come to stay and work on the farm."

"The farm does not want you, neither do I," she answered.

Then Benjamin waxed furious. He called her fickle and unkind, told her that no good could come to a double dealing person, and left her with a somewhat double edged remark that "a bird in hand is worth two in a bush."

I think I ought to explain the Fraulein's behavior. The old cook at Westley wrote to her to warn her against "that presumin' villun."-Cassell's Magazine.

Safety of Plates.

From the Washington Star. These plates are surrounded with impenetrable safeguards. The large room, nearly the full length of the building, is occupied by only the engravers at the windows, Mr. O'Neil, the chief engraver, and the custodian. On one side of the room is a railing and wire screen, such as are seen in banks, behind which are the desks of Mr. O'Neil and his bookkeeper. On the other side of the room, at the door of the vault, is a similar inclosure, where sits the custodian of the plates, dies, rolls and other property. When the chief engraver comes in the morning he makes a requisition upon the custodian for such of these precious bits of steel as he wants. Each piece has its name or designation, whether it is a bit of lathe work, a vignette, or an entire plate. and when they are surrendered to the chief engraver upon requisition an entry is made upon the books of the custodian. The bookkeeper or custodian for Mr. O'Neil makes an entry on his books also, to show what he has received. Then, as the engravers want the different pieces of work, a similar account is kept of them, and books show that every piece of engraving that he had in his possession is returned, and he has a note from the chief engraver that such is the

them go out of the building without

FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

Even the gauntlets of long gloves are dotted and barred to match the costume this season.

SMALL squares of embroidered China crape with deep netted fringe are the prettiest dress wraps.

A NEW fabric, known as Neapolitan guaze, has come into the market. One may find it in all the lighter colors-Nine green, salmon, ciel blue, pale lilac, primrose-as you fancy.

STRIPES of every description still hold their high favor in the world of or hotel in leisurely comfort, instead dress. More than this, they appear to constitute a typical peculiarity of the dripping mermaid guise. The ocean modes as they exist at present.

DRESSES of white wool, India silk and lace are prepared for the summer sojourn at the watering places, at the seaside and mountains alike, as these fabrics are not injured by dampness.

BRIGHT yellow is discovered to be a rarely becoming color for the lining of a black, dark brown or dark green parasol; but pale blondes had better not attempt to carry the theory into practice.

BLACK lace dresses are in great favor, with the waist and lower skirt made of strips of satin surah, alternating with insertions of French lace, and an overskirt drapery of piece lace edged with trimming lace.

THE Algerian striped shawls are still in vogue with their bouretterough threads of fine wool and soft silk, to which are added some tinsel stripes of silver or gilt on cream white, scarlet, black, rose, or French blue.

ECRU embroidered muslins are made with ruffled skirts, apron drapery and shirred waists, which are held in place by a broad, heavy, white belt. The shoulders are ornamented with epaulets of thick, soft white ribbon bows.

DRESSING sacques of exquisitely delicate mull, trimmed profusely with lace, and covered with a multitude of loops of the very narrowest ribbon, are worn to the breakfast table with old silk skirts that are passed the prime.

THE new five o'clock tea aprons of India silk muslin are decorated with fine hand-embroideries that are marvels of French art, the exquisitely delicate needlework often extending over the entire apron, an additional garniture of real Valenciennes lace finishing the edges.

RHINE-STONE buckles are still very fashionable shoe and sandal ornaments. Sometimes, and particularly to wear with pearl, heliotrope, jet, or garnet-beaded tabliers, two leafshaped 'pieces, composed entirely of the place and a well they didn't see no man can leave the room until the beads to match, take the place of bow or buckle.

are exceedingly graceful and charming. Large white hats in Milan, Leghorn, case. The watchman would not let Italian braid and English rush work, are decorated with scarfs of airy gauze told of the journey in store for him. fine, ycu in elth as it leaves me at this. When a bell sounds at noon or tulle, the fronts and sides a mass the engraversgo to lunch, but not out- of roses, field daisies, pale green grasses, and other blooms, mingled with loops of the light gauze. THE latest traveling dust catcher is the Irish peasant cloak, long enough to envelop the person from head to foot. It is made of six breadths of surah and the whole fullness' is gathered to a standing collar of velvet. These peasant cloaks have no sleeves, but the fronts are doubled up to form sling sleeves. There is a belt beneath to adjust the garment slightly to the figure in the back. THE latest black lace dresses are made by sewing alternate strips of lace inserting two inches wide and black moire ribbon of thesame width. The fabric formed in this way is draped diagonally across the moire underdress in front and straight in the back. The waist is shirred across the shoulders and about the neck over a tight silk lining and gathered to a point at the belt line. PLEATED skirt waists of striped or sprigged linen, percale, or batiste for neglige uses are growing more and more in favor, and are worn at all the summer resorts, over skirts of various kinds. The deep sailor collar is frequently briar-stitched with fast-dye cotton in red or blue, and the cuffs are finished to match. Arow of small red or blue bone buttons fasten the blouse down the front. A STYLISH costume made for wear at the races consisted of a skirt of olive and Roman red striped material, in corded silk and velvet. Above this was a very long French polonaise of olive batiste, with a bordering in fine Persian coloring, this elegantly draped. Upon the bodice portion was a bertha of the batiste laid in the folds from shoulder to waist, front and back. The sleeves were in bishop style, with a wide band at the wrist covered with the Persian bordering. A most sensible and cool morning gown for those obliged to remain in the city during the warm weather is a full plain skirt of pongee with a deep hem. The waist has a basque back and gathered surplice fronts, leaving little property, and subsequently the throat unhampered by a collar. The sleeves are flared at the wrist and turned back, in Pilgrim fashion with a contrasting color. The fronts are tied in loosely with long ribbon bows. Dull green, pale heliotrope or dark wine tints are pretty. A PRETTY evening gown is of white silk mull. It is made over a skirt of cheap white silk, and has three narrow flounces of the mull edged with two rows of narrow white satin ribbon. The long drapery is edged with four do with them?" When we were sworn rows of ribbon and is nowhere draped before John Harlan, the Prothonohigh enough above the flounces to expose the silk underskirt. The waist of no use, for we could not is a low-necked, sleeveless, white silk vote." basque, over which the mull is gath- "Nev ered high in the throat, held there by out our letters, and a friend, Mrs. sleeves and the gloves are white.

AT Asbury Park the wrinkle of the month is the ocean wrap which is donned by the fair diver on emerging from the breakers. A fine white serge -the only material that will stand salt water-is cut after the fashion of a long raglan, with ribbons to tie at throat and chin, opera hood and loose tea gown front of gay surah or wash silk. This dainty affair is held in readiness by attendant or friend, and the instant my lady steps out of the water it is wrapped about her. She then takes her course back to cottage of running the gauntlet of eyes in wrap is making bathing more popular.

What the Neighbors Said.

From "Samantha at Saratoga."

The neighbors received the news that we wuz goin' to a waterin' place coldly, or with ill-concealed envy

Uncle Jonas Bently told us he shouldn't think we would want to go round waterin' troughs at our age.

And I told him it wuzn't a waterin' trough, and if it wuz. I thought our age wuz just as good a one es any, to go to it.

He had the impression that Saratoga wuz a immense waterin' trough where the country all drove themselves summers to be watered. He is deef as a hemlock post, and I yelled up at him jest as loud as I dast, for fear of breakin' open my own chest, that the water got into us, instid of our gettin' into the water, but I didn't make him understand, for I hearn afterwards of his sayin' that, es nigh es he could make out, we all got into the waterin' trough and wuz watered.

The school teacher, a young man, with long, small lims, and some pimpley, on the face, but well meanin' he sez to them 'Sartoga is a beautiful spah.'

And I sez warmly, "it ain't no such thing, it is a village, for I have seen a peddler who went right through it, and watered his horses there, and hesez it is a waterin' place and a village."

"Yes," sez he, "it is a beautiful village, a modest retirin" city, and at the same time it is the most noted spah on this continent."

I wouldn't contend with him, for it wuz on the stoop of the meetin' house, and I believe in bein' reverent. But I knew it wazn't no "spah"-that had a dreadful flat sound to me. Aud anyway, I knew I should face its realities soon enough and know all about it. Lots of wimmen said that for anybody who lived right on the side of a caenal, and had two good cisterns on why I should feel in a sufferin' condition for any more water; and if I Some of the newsummer round hats did, why didn't I ketch the rain water?

Not So Green as He Looked.

"I'll teach these foreigners a thing or two," he said to the cook one night; to which she replied: "You be their have so been much to do as I have teach you more than you teach them.'

"Them !" he cried; "them teach me? Why, I could wollop the lot of 'em, if I wanted to."

"Then you mind that you don't want to," she answered.

"Why, you know very well," continued Ben, "that I set your watch going after James, the watchmaker, had had it a month, and couldn't make nothing of it; and I stopped the blue bedroom chimbly smoking, when the smoke had nearly druv you allout of the place."

"Rubbish," she said. "The watch only wanted winding; and as for the chimbly, it smoked because there was a bag of straw in it. You needn't crow over them things, young man."

Yes, there was a little ill feeling on the part of the cook toward Ben. She had claimed him for her own originally, but Ben had fought shy; and latterly he had paid a good deal ot attention to Anna, the housemaid at the rectory. Either fault alone, on minutes ago." Ben's part, would have made the cook somewhat aggrieved toward him, but the two combined was more than culinary flesh and blood could stand. Thus it happened that her tongue had an excess of acerbity when moving at Ben.

Down at the rectory the commotion was nearly as general. The servants discussed the situation from morning till night and Anna received many unpleasant jetr .

"Stick to you!" aid the coachman 'not he. Them sort never sticks to nothing but their baccy. When you says good by to Ben, you says good by forever, my lass."

"He can please himself," she said; "but if he thinks I shall die brokenhearted because he takes on with some foreign girl, he's very much mistook."

"That's alwa s the way with you women folk. You talk as big, and when it comes to, you doubles up to nothing."

"But Ben and me's different," said Anna. "If he's not in earnest, no more arn't I." Which was, perhaps, consolatory.

The time slipped rapidly by, and it wanted but a day till Ben and his mastershould start for the continent. That night Ben repaired to the rectory, and had a parting interview with Anna. His last words were: "You'll not forget me, Anna, when I am parted from you? I'm a-coming back for you some day. Till then, ho river!"

"Till what?"

present. My deerest Anner, it is a long time sense, I wrote to yew, but very careful, Mr. Ben, that they don't no time. I ope this will fine you, in accounts between the chief engraver good helth, deerest Anner. This is a very quiet place, their is no sports or | show that each has returned all the nothink. I orphan sy, for deer old Englan an the swete faces, spechially one, I left behind. I ope to see, it soon, so know more at present from

your trew lover. BEN." What the Fraulein thought of it when she heard that Ben had changed his mind I hardly know, but he made some plausible excuse, I have no doubt, and promised (to sooth her wounded feelings) that he would soon return.

Once more at Westley! The first evening after his arrival Ben went down to the rectory. Anna was out but the coachman was in!

"Yo' back again, my lad! Yo're just like a lobby, a-turning up when you are not wanted."

That was the coachman's welcome, and Ben resented it.

"Perhaps, if you don't want me, there's some one else as does."

"Then perhaps there's two on 'em, for I see two on 'em together not five

"Hey!" exclaimed Ben.

"As much hay as yo' like, my lad. We give it to the 'osses and can spare a bit for a donkey."

Clearly, there was no friendly feeling on the part of the coachman for Ben. Then the cook tackled him. "You've

made a fine mess of it, Ben. Have you heard what she's left her ?"

"Left her!" exclaimed the humbug. "Yes, left her,-£2,000, and she's going for it Monday. It'll make them very comfortable."

"Her and her mother," suggested Ben.

"Ho, ho, ho, ho!" roared the coachman.

"Hi, hi, hi, hi!" laughed the cook. "Hee, hee, hee, hee?" sang the kitchen maid all in a chorus.

"Her and her mother!" and then they went off again.

"It's very funny said the victim, 'but I don't see where the fun comes 1n.'

"Don't'e now? Then I'll teil yer. Yo're come back to make it up wi' her because yo' an heard as her's got some money, But it's bespoke already for-ner and her mother."

Coachman, cook and kitchen maid repeat chorus.

"I'll not tak it," said Ben, "from on one's lips but hers. Her said her'd stick to me, and I've stuck to her, and I expect her'll stick to me, and that's all about it."

"Then you can take it from her lips now, Mr. Benjamin," said Anna, coming in at the moment. "You "That's a bit of French, my dear. never wrote to me for more than enough yet to have pioneers, claims to I've bin learning the langwidge lately. twelve months, though I wrote to have 150 manufacturing industries It's something like 'goodby,' only you twice, and then, when I had some employing 1,500 people.

side the building.

When work is over for the day the and his subordinates are balanced to work placed in his custody. 'The rolls and dies and plates are returned by the chief engraver to the custodian from whom he got them, and if no piece is missing his requisition is returned to him, and the property locked in the vault for the night. Should it happen that anything was missing, even if it were but the smallest fragment of engraving, no one would be permitted to leave until it was found. A complete record is thus kept of every piece, so that you can tell just where it was at any time, how long it was in anyone's custody, and what he had it for.

"We know," said Mr. O'Neil to a reporter, "that whatever may be said about counterfeits being printed from government plates, that there

never was one so printed. There never was a plate stolen. There is no plate that has ever been made that is not in the vault there, and every one can be accounted for for every minute of time. You cannot name a little out-of-the-way national bank but that we have the plate for its notes in the vault, and can tell you all about it, from the names of the men who worked on it to everybody who has ever touched it at any time."

Facts About Sign Langurge,

From the Hartford Courant.

A teacher of deaf mutes having found that his pupil writes or spells 1,118 words a day, and somebody else "estimated" that a fond mother in a single day speaks 27,000 words to her child," some have supposed that the deaf mute is at just such a disadvantage in learning as 1,118 to 27,000. It must however, be remembered that he lives in the midst of a talk by signs that is as rapid and nearly as precise as vocal speech. This language carried Harriet Martineau into communication with people of all nations all over the world. From its constant use a deaf child quickens his mind, gets ideas and learns words that have never been used by his teacher. Then when he has made a certain progress he learns more language by reading as all the rest of us do. It must be remembered, too, that when a word is once learn ed it is not learned any more by being repeated several hundred times a day. There is where the numerical comparison fails. The deaf mute learns at a disadvantage, but there is no occasion to make it seem worse than it really is.

WICHITA, Kansas, a town not old

From the Chicago Herald.

"One of the most unsightly trading boats I ever saw on the river," said the old captain, "pulled up at New Orleans. It was that of an Indianian from 'way up the Wabash, popularly supposed to be the home of the greenest of all river people. 'Twas loaded with corn, an article in demand, and buyers were numerous. The boatman's price was satisfactory, but he astonished and drove into bursts of laughter all purchasers by declaring that he would not accept gold or silver in payment, as they were so much counterfeited, but that he must have Indiana paper money, as he knew it was good. The sale was made. The purchaser began measuring to estimate the load. The Hoosier said: 'What are you doin'? 'Measuring the load,' the buyer replied. 'Ah, naw, you don't. We'll measure that corn in the half bushel. I've hearn enough about you Suth'ners." Everybody laughed. After considerable coaxing he agreed to allow it to be measured in the 'new fashioned way,' but positively refused to accept anything but Indiana paper money. The buyer by hustling over the city, was finally able to accommodate him. The man from the Wabash sold his boat to another party and took steamboat passage at once for the North. On unloading the corn it was found that fully one-third of the space estimated and paid for as corn was occupied by a huge, empty counter-like structure, running the entire length of the boat. But the honest hoosier was out of reach before the discovery was made.

Naturalized Thirty Years Ago.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The distinction of being the first women to be nataralized in America belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Weber and her sister, of this city, unless a prior claimant appears. Mrs. Weber, then Elizabeth Saiser, came to America in 1832 from Wurtemburg, Germany. In 1837 she was joined by her sister Mary, and the two settled in Daneville, this state. They accumulated a moved to Pottsville, where their fortunes increased. They were advised as a safeguard, to take out papers of naturalization, and did so in 1854.

"The astonishment," said she, "was great when we went into the court at Pottsville before Judge Higgins, and asked that we might take out our letters. James Campbell (who was afterward minister to Sweden) was in the court room at the time, and he asked "What will you tary told us they would be

"Nevertheless my sister and I took three rows of ribbon. There are no David D. Lewis, who has since died, took out hers at the same time."

IN THE ANCIENT STYLE.

A Novel Idea to be Carried Out in the White House. From a Washington Letter

A number of ladies in Wyoming County, N. Y., are preparing, it is said, to establish an era of "Jeffersonian simplicity" in the White House which will prove ample for the very worst croakers against the alleged extravagance of the present generation. Every one knows that Mrs. Frances Cleveland formerly lived in Folsomdale, N. Y. The village is located in Wyoming County, and would probably never have been heard of outside the state but for the fact that it was at one time the residence of the first lady of the land. Now the hamlet is stirred from center to circumference, and the whole country will shortly know that Folsomdale exists, and that it is filled with patriotic people.

In all country places there is a system of co-operation among the inhabitants, by which a great deal of work is accomplished at a very small outlay. When a farmer wants a new barn, he prepares his timber and calls his neighbors together to raise the frame-work into position. This gathering is called a "bee." Sometimes the women of the house will call their female friends together to a quilting "bee;" and again, in the corn-husking season, a husking "bee" will attract scores of young people to a day's amusement and an evening's dance. Just now Folsomdale is indulging in one long-drawn-out "bee." But it is not barn-raising, corn-husking, or quilting which keeps the people busy. There is a certain amount of secrecy about the affair which gives it a greater charm. All the ladies in the vicinity are engaged in tearing into strips, coloring and weaving all sorts of textile fabrics, and the result will be one of the handsomest and best rag carpets ever produced in this country.

This rag carpet will be of the design known among the initiated as "hit-ormiss." It is prononneed "hittermiss" in Folsomdale. It is being made to adorn one of the rooms of the White House, and will be finished some time this fall. Mrs. Cleveland's old neighbors and friends have determined to fit up one room in the executive mansion in country style. They will first lay a rag carpet. Then they will fur-nish a pair of old brass andirons, several "rockers" of the variety used by our grandmothers, a spinning wheel, and all the other paraphernalia which go to make up the furnishings of an old-fashioned "best room." The effect, when compared with the elaborate decorations of some of the other rooms in the mansion, will be striking. The novel idea originated with one of the oldest friends of the Folsom family, and, as it will establish a distinctively "American" room in the White House, it will doubtless prove greatly attractive to visitors, especially to those who are accustomed to 'Louis Quinze," "Queen Anne," Eastlake," and other styles of modern interior decoration. Few of the fashionable people of the present day have any idea of the manner of "par-or life" of their grandmothers. The efforts of the ladies of Folsomdale will give them a chance to see a reproducion of the rooms in which their ancestors entertained "company."-Washington Letter in the Baltimore American.

000,000 for the land and improvements. The Chicago parks cover 2,-000 acre, and those of St. Louis about the same. Prospect Park, Brooklyn, includes nearly 600 acres, and Druid Hill Park of Baltimore 680 acres.

How He Joined the Army.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Among the men who have been mentioned as possible successors to Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church not the least noteworthy is Rev. Myron W. Reed, at present the pastor of a church in Denver, Col. Mr. Reed is a unique character, and, while not an orator, heis a man of great power in the pulpit. All that he says is distinguished by originality. His sermons are like Emerson's essays in one respect. You can begin reading them anywhere and enjoy them. Mr. Reed was a lawer and a soldier before he became a minister, and his power comes largely from his secular experience. He never speaks in an irreverent manner, but he says a great many things which most clergymen would scarcely dare think.

When be was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis some years ago he told his congregation how he came to join the army. He was arguing that all great movements took their impetus from great public meetings. "Nine-tenths of all the volunteers in the civil war joined the army through the influence, direct or indirect, of war meetings," he said. "That is how I came to do so myself. I was addressing a big war meeting up in the interior of Michigan. I was telling them all how they ought to volunteer and go to the front. Suddenly one old fellow sung out: 'Why don't you go yourself?, I hadn't thought of that before, and I didn't know what to say, except that I was going; and I went." He afterward became a colonel. While a captain he stirred up a serious mutiny. At that time the Southern planters were allowed to look through our camp for runaway slaves and had them returned. A planter claimed a negro who had gone down with Reed from Michigan as his body servant, saying that he had escaped from him

just a few weeks before. Reed refused to give the man up. The general in command ordered Reed's arrest. His colonel refused to enforce the order, and the regiment stood by him. A brigade of Illi ois troops was or-dered out to quell the mutiny, but they managed to let the Michigan boys understand that in no case would they fire on them.

The commander finally concluded to drop the matter. The negro who was the cause of the trouble had been in Michigan for years, and the planter had never seen him before.

An Orphan Seal Tamed.

From the Eastport (Me.) Sentinel. Two weeks ago William Stewart, who lives at Crosby's Beach, found a seal pup about 3 months old on the beach near his place. Mr. Stewart carried the little orphan to his house, about 100 yards away, where it appeared perfectly contented and happy in company with the old Newfoundland dog, receiving the petting and fondling from the children with the same manifestation of joy and appreciation that a young puppy dog would show. Thinking it best to give the little fellow his liberty. Mr. Stewart placed him in the water again, but to his surprise the youngster came ashore and followed him to the house, where he remained a week or more, taking occasional sea baths, but spending the greater part of his time around the door yard. It was thought by some that this was a tame seal that had escaped or got lost, but old fishermen acquainted with the habits of the seal say that this is the nature of any seal pup that has lost its mother; it will follow and remain with anybody or anything that will treat it kindly.

Dying at the Ebb of the Tide.

A Physician in the Medical Press.

Within the last five years, in a district embracing sixty square miles or so by the sea, I have noted the hour and the minute of no less than ninety-three demises in my own immediate practice, and every soul of them has all gone out with the tide, save four who died suddenly by fatal accident.

An Impo. tant Arrest.

The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements or companionship, without waiting until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellow-man, is an important function of a shrewd detective. Even more important is the arrest of a disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin, and bodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

SALESWOMEN in severel dry goods houses in Cleveland, O., are fined a cent every time they use a slang word.

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure," is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

THE small-pox has entirely disappeared from Nogales, Arizona, and there are put few cases in Sonora, Mexico.

WEAK lungs, spitting of blood, consumption and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatise, with 10 cents in stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

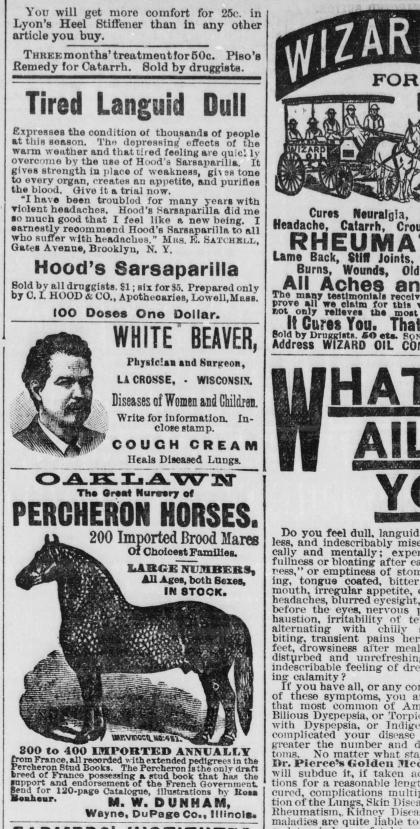
THERE is an undertaker's clerk in Atlanta, Ga., who has a queer idea of fun. It has been his custom to dress himself in a shroud, lie down in an empty coffin, and then have a confederate get some unsuspecting citizens to come and help to move him out. And then as the coffin was being solemnly carried out he would jump out of the coffin, yell like a Comanche Indian and laugh with delight at the terror of the carriers. But the other day some victims who didn't see where the tun came in had him arrested, and he was fined. He is now trying to invent a less expensive joke.

The Lion and the Lamb.

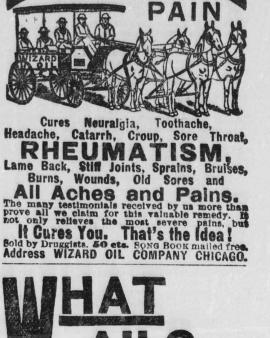
Moxie and the rumsellers are friends at last. It was thought it would injure their trade. Now they are making most money on it and do no harm, while the old drinker prefers it. Thank God that it bids highest on the liquor dealer's pocket.

The American people have grown to be the most nervous and intellectual in the world. It is quite lucky that the Moxie Nerve Food has come along to sustain both. It bids fair to be the mainstay of the overworked and over stimulated, as well as to be able to rectify the effect of dissipation. Druggists sell it.

It has been denounced again and again that almost one half the units of heat in a given quantity of coal are wasted in one way and another as it is now used, owing partly to the impossipility of gauging the supply of heat by the requirements of the moment, but more to imperfect combustion. It is capable of scientific proof, too, that nearly all this waste can be avoided by converting the coal into gas before using it as a heat supply .- [Providence Journal.







Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-ress," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-ing calamity? Ing calamity? If you have all, or any considerable number

of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies-Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symp-toms. No matter what stage it has reached, **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery** will subdue it if taken according to direct will subdue it, if taken according to direc-tions for a reasonable length of time. If not tions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consump-tion of the Lungs, Skin Disease, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination. **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery** acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and im-purities, from whatever cause arising. It is

cleanses the system of all blood-taints and im-purities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases. **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery** covery

CURES ALL HUMORS.

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medi-cine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it mani-fested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrof-ulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections.

The Good Priest Heard Him Finally

From the Boston Transcript.

Father O'Halloran had a telephone put into the parsonage, in connection with the church, the pariochetc. Patrick Mcl school, reverence's handy 'ee, his nan, was instructed in the use of the nstrument, and it was only the next lay when Pat, dusting out the hurch, heard the chatter of the telehone bell. Taking down the receiver e was pleased to hear Father O'Haloran's familiar voice, asking him omething or other about his work. at, in essaying to answer, rememered that his reverence was a long vay off and Pat consequently hollered nto the transmitter at the top of his "I don't understand you, oice. atrick," said the telephone. Pat ried again, with no better success. n his third trial, he came near splitng the telephone; but again came 'ather O'Halloran's voice, "I can't ear what you are saying, Patrick." at had by this time lost something f his patience, and as he stood gatherg breath for a fourth blast, he uldn't refrain from soliloquizing in a w tone, "Ah! may the devil fly way wid the ould fool." But Pat ropped the telephone like a hot poto and fell to his knees in dismay, hen he heard Father O'Halloran's pice once again, "Now, I bear you priectly, Patrick."

Seeds That Germinate Quickly.

The human system is a fruitful soil, and nong seeds that germinate most rapidly in are those of rheumatism and neuralgia. A ght cold, brought on by sitting in a draught, et feet or damp clothes, will develop either of ose abominable, painful maladies with uneasant rapidity. The proper preventive of is agonizing vegetation is Hostetter's Stomach tters, a medicine which nullifies a tendency either of the maladies named, and soothes e aches which they cause. Nor is it less efctive as a remedy for rheumatism than as its ventive, a fact as amply attested as any othrelating to its curative properties. Mariners, iners, irontiersmen, and others have ever and it a faithful preservative of health in un-vorable regions, and a benign remedy for marial disorders, and stomach, liver and bowel mplaints. It is a fine promoter of appetite d a capital tonic.

FAIRMOUNT Park of Philadelphia ntains 3,000 acre and is eleven les long. Central Park of New rk includes 834 acres, costing \$15,- tion at Asbury Park.

Waited One Moment for "Papa."

From the Chicago Mail.

Little Alice Buckley, a policeman's daughter, of Newburyport, had a strong realization of her approaching death, although the physicians had not given her up. On the day she died she called her mother to the bedside to make arrangements for the funeral, and announced that she had only a minute or two longer to live. Just then the gate clicked and she heard her father's footsteps coming up the walk. Raising herself in bed with her remaining strength the child cried out; "Hurry up, papa; I'll wait a minute for you." The agonized father heard the cry and rushed up the stairs to the bedroom. He had barely time to take his daughter in his arms when she whispered "good by" to him and expired.

Buffalo Bill and White Beaver.

White Beaver, the celebrated La Crosse surgeon, who has just returned from Europe, and his bosom friend Buffalo Bill, whose guest the doctor was while abroad, are called the best living all around shots with rifle and revolver.

White Beaver's skill as a surgeon is said to equal his marksmanship.

A FLORIDA farmer noticed two of his milch cows fighting recently, and af terwards discovered that one had broken the other's neck, while their horns were so firmly interlocked as to require those of the dead cow to be sawn off before the living one could be released.

THE boneless man is seeking relaxa-

Prof. Loisette's Memory Discoverer.

No doubt can be entertained about the value and genuineness of Prof. Loisette's Memory System, as it is so strongly recommemory system, as it is so strongly recom-mended by Mark Twain, Mr. Proctor, Hons. W. W. Astor, Judah P. Benjamin, Dr. Buckley, and others. For full details send for Prof. L.'s prospectus, at 237 Fifth Ave-nue, New York. From it the System is taught by correspondence quite as well as by personal instruction. Colleges near New York have secured his lectures. He has had 100 Columbia Law students, two classes of 200 each at Yale, 200 at Meriden, 250 at Norwich, 400 at Wellesley College, and 400 at University of Penn. We cannot conceive how a system could receive any higher endorsement.

Zine Collar Pads for Horses.

This is not an advertising paper, but for the good of horses we take pleasure in saying that, after many conversations with horsemen, and seeing many certificates of veterinary surgeons and others, we believe that for curing and preventing sores on horses there has been no better invention than the Boss zinc and leather collar pads, patented, manu-factured, and sold by Dexter Curtis, of Madison, Wis, who was superintendent of the de-partment of horses at the World's New Or-leans Exposition.—From the Humane Society Journal," Our Dumb Animals."

Summer Excursions.

At all principal railroad ticket offices will be found on sale, at low rates, during the tourist eason, round-trip tickets, via the Burlington Koute, C., B. & Q. R. R., to Portland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and all principal resorts in the Northwest; and also to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Col. In addition, the Burlington Route runs at frequent dates in each month excursions to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. When ready to start, call on your nearest ticket agent, or address Paul Morton, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

PURE Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by Hazard, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

CHAPPED hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Hazard, Hazard & Co., New York.

Use Frazer Axle Grease; 'tis the best in the world-will wear twice as long as any other.

STARTING on Dr. Dawson's assumption that one foot of coal represents fifty generations of coal plants, and that each generation took ten years to mature-a very moderate assumption-and taking the actually measured thickness of the coal measures in some localities at 12,000 feet, Prof. Huxley calculates that the time represented by the coal formation alone would be 6,000,000 years-sufficient to show that when we come to deal with geological time the unit of measurement is 1,000,000 years.



The report of the Wisconsin Farmers'

Institutes is published and ready for

delivery. This book contains a full re-

port of all the best articles read at the

sessions the past winter. It forms a

book of over 250 pages. It is neatly

bound in cloth, with gold inscription.

We offer this book mailed free, together

with the Weekly Wisconsin for one year,

dress,

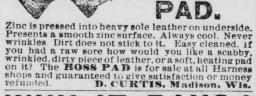
DISCOVERY. DISCOVERY. Wholly unlike artificial systems. Any book learned in one reading. Recommended by Mark Twain, Richard. The Scientist Hons. W. W. Astor, Judah P. Benjamin, Dr. Minor, etc. Class of 100 Columbia law students, two classes 200 cach at Yale, 300 University of Penn.. SW at Wellestey College, etc. Prospectus post free PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Firth Ave., New York.



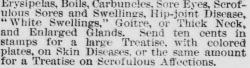
Everyb do wants "Ta sill's Punch" ac cigar ov; they were always ood, but o late they have im-pr ved. I hanttilly approve o your as of oing bu ines; you are s r- to hold and i create cur trade. A. AREND. Dru gas Chicago, Ill Address R. W. TANSILL & CO., Chicago.

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The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably Dr. Isaac Thompson's Uelebrated Eye Waten This article is a carefully prepared physician's pre-century, and has been in constant use for nearly a century, and nowithstanding the many other prepar-ations that have been introduced into the market, the sa e of this article is constantly increasing. If the di-frections are followed it will never fail. We particu-larly invite the attention of physicians to its merits. John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y



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which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its mar-velous power over this terribly fatal disease, velous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURE," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for **all Chronic Diseases** of the

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For a woman to say she does not use Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap, is to admit she is "behind the times." Nobody uses ordinary soap now they can get "Lenox."

ADVICE TO A REJECTED SUITOR. BY LAZRY LINNET.

This world was not made for repining,

And never forget it, my son; Don't worry about her declining, For love can be had by the ton. And so you have rashly concluded

That life is an object no more, Because you have once been deluded, And false were the vows held in store.

Oh. she is a beauty-no doubt of it-Angelic, and so on, in face; But I would advise you, get out of it, Leave others to finish the race.

Don't heighten your grief by recalling Her smiles, so bewitchingly sweet; No doubt, for a time 'twas enthralling, And knelt you, a slave, at her feet.

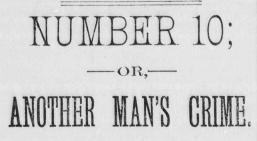
New shake off the shackles, be lighter Than breezes on hot summer days; Leave love to the gay novel writer, Or poet to fill up his lays.

Your time is too precious for wasting On maids that are fickle at heart; Semewhere there is bliss for the tasting, That Cupid withholds from the mart.

Mayhap for a period only, Till one like yourself comes to view, Who feels most dejected and lonely, And longs for a love that is true.

Y you feet that to love is fulfilling The life you are destined to lead, And meet with some one that is willing, Be sure that your grain is not weed,

Don't love like a person gone crazy, Unless she has wealth, and so forth; Such a girl, young man, is a daisy, You love her for all you are worth.



-- BY--

The Author of "The Rokewood Tragedy," "The Fenton Girls," "Al thorpe," Etc.

CHAPTER L

THE BRITTS. ISS TATTIE BRITT, of the Evergreens, sat in solitary state in the middle of the room that was given wholly over to her own use. The floor was of pine, and -uncarpeted save by the litter of numerous paper wads which she was industriously tossing hither and thither on all sides. The chair she sat upon was a common one of wood, with the back broken

off. But no queen upon her throne ever sat on the seat of state in statelier dignity than did poor, foolish Tattie upon her broken chair. Describing a wide circle about her chair was a chalk mark, over which no foot save her own was allowed to pass

This charmed circle she called Paradise Court, and here she sat for hours tearing road, as they had done in the long ago; the paper wads and tossing them to an and the famous cypress walk led now, as it imaginary audience as messages from had led fifty years before, to the conseheaven. At her feet lay a pet coon, to crated ground where slept the few whom which she occasionally addressed terms of death had taken. endearment and affection.

Miss Tattie lived usually in solitary state in her own apartment. She was possessed with the idea that the Lord had made her upon its mistress. Shut up in her room Susan Britt lived on year after year alone, seeing nobody-carfollow at a respectful distance behind her. Poor Tattie was born "queer"-not exactly foolish, but strange and uncouth. Mrs. Britt had once said, in the bitterness of her heart, that the curse of God had been visited on the child for its The Britt household consisted of the master and mistress and their daughter There was still another girl about Tat-

"I'm sending messages from heaven to the people," said Tattie, with a superior air. "I've one now for you and one for Dora. By and by there will be one for Mr. Britt. Do you know Britt-old Britt, some people call him?" "Mr. Britt, of the Evergreens?" corrected

Ted, gravely.

Miss Tattie nodded.

"The pa of Paradise Court," she said, coldly; "the same Britt. When do you mean to marry Dora? The pa of Paradise Court says you shall never marry Dora.' Dora flushed red and cast her eyelids down; but the terrible Ted only laughed.

He glanced about carelessly. "I shall marry Dora just as soon as she will consent to have me."

"Very well said," remarked Britt himself, putting his shaggy head in at the "That's very well said, for I don't door. think she will consent very soon.

"But I have," cried Dora, hastily; "orthat is. I "And I've come over to-day to ask you to

name a time when Mrs. Britt will be will-ing to give her to me," went on Ted. "Mrs. Britt's health is such as to preclude

the idea of Dora's leaving the Evergreensfor the present, at least," said Britt, angrily; "and I want this nonsense stopped. Marriage! The idea!"

Ted Willets picked up his hat. He was a young fellow of three or four and twenty, with frank blue eyes and light curling hair. He was a nephew of old Major Willets, of the Grove, whose lands joined those of Mr. Britt, and for years had paid Dora marked attention. "Perhaps you will change your mind, Mr.

Britt. 1 can certainly offer Dora as pleasant a home as the one she has here. "We won't discuss that point," returned Britt. "I shall not permit her to marry

you; so say no more about it." 'I don't feel at all discouraged, Mr. Britt," said he, bowing himself out of the room. "There is time enough for you to change your mind a great many times yet. Tattie laughed shrilly as young Willets

walked away. 'Never mind the terrible Ted," screamed she, waving her claw-like hands above her head. "Good riddance to him! He won't come here any more now trying to coax

Dora from us. I can't spare Dora; you know I can't. What would Ma Britt do without her dear Dora, I would like to know?"

CHAPTER II.

MISTRESS AND MAID.

The house known as the Evergreens was an old rookery of red brick, situated midway between the turgid river and the long, low line of hills that formed the background to the borders of the marsh.

Once upon a time the house had been a tine old family mansion, and the pride of all that region, but that was long and long

Years and neglect and a change of masters had worked their will upon the house, until now but few vestiges remained of its former glory.

The splendid pines still lifted their green heads above its battered roof, and summer winds still sung low lullabies through their swiving branches.

e long row of firs stretched their uneven length along the borders of the

Time, and change, and different masters

Mrs. Britt put her thin hands to her face.

"Let me give you a potion. Those drops the last new doctor left you are said to be marvelous. They will help you to feel better

"Drops," ejaculated Mrs. Britt-"drops! Do you think to ease the mind by giving the body physic?"

"I never think," returned the practical Dora, pouring out a dark fluid from a vial at hand.

"No," muttered the mistress. "I can believe you; otherwise "you could not have been so deceived all these years.

There was silence in the room for a time. The fire roared and crackled upon the hearth, and the flames lighted up the gloomy room with a cheerful glow.

Mrs. Britt turned again to her young companion. There was a ring of command in her voice and a flash in her eyes Dora had not

heard or seen for years. "Dora, the time is at hand when you must know who you are-when you must take your right place in the world. You tell me that young Willets has made you an offer of marriage.

"Yes," said Dora, blushing. "And you have accepted him?"

"With your permission-always with your permission.

'Very well. I consent to the marriage. But you go no portionless bride into the Willet, family. Listen, Dora, while I tell you the story of your parents. Oh! weak, guilty creature that I am, I ask your forgiveness and your pardon ere I begin to talk.

"I have nothing to forgive. Do not distress yourself," said Dora, gently. "If the story gives you pain then let it wait, I can listen to it at some future time.

"It has waited too long," said Mrs. Britt, wringing her hands again; "too long-far too long for my peace of mind.'

The heavy curtains that covered the doorway moved slightly as if stirred by something behind their concealing folds. But neither mistress or maid noticed the circumstance.

"If I were to go back to my youth," went on Mrs. Britt mournfully, "I could not then remember a time in my life in which your mother had not a part. We were children together, and grew up to womanhood firm friends from the day of our meeting until the hour that saw her eyes closed in death. In this room she died, Dora. Here I watched her fade away; here she breathed her last sigh in my arms, and from this room her body was borne to its burial." "And my father?" asked Dora, with a

Mrs. Britt put her face close to that of her companion.

The heavy curtains that concealed the doorway shook from pole to floor, but she did not perceive it.

"Dora, when I shall tell you the sad story of your father," said Mrs. Britt, hoarsely, "then will I have betrayed the dreadful secret that has made my life a curse to

me "Susan!" said a warning voice.

Mrs. Britt looked up with a shriek. The curtains had parted and a ruddy, evil face was thrust through the aperture. A long finger shook menacingly before her.

Mr. Britt," ejaculated Dora, recoiling. 'Yes, Joshua Britt." And he stepped out from the concealing folds of the curtain. As this is Christmas eve, and an anniversary that Mrs. Britt and I usually keep together, you may go to your room, Dora. When you are wanted I will call."

Mrs. Britt glanced appealingly at the girl, as if mutely imploring her to remain.

THE FOURTH OF 1900. BY R. J. BURDETTE.

One roiling jay in hot July, John Adams said, long years gone by

"Tnis day, that makes a people free, Will be the people's jubilee:

With games, guns, sports, and shows displayed, With bells, pomp, bonfires and parade,

"O'er all this land, from shore to shore, From this time forth forevermore."

The years passed on, and by and by, Men's hearts grew cold in hot July;

And one New England Mayor said, "Of rockets I am sore afraid,

"And whoso sends one up ablaze, I'll send him up for twenty days."

Then said the Mayor O'Day McQuade, "Thayre uz no nade fur no perade."

And Mayor Hans Von Schwartzenmeyer Proclaimed, "I'll hat me no bonfier."

Said Mayor Baptiste Raphael, "No make-a-ring-a-dat-a bell."

"By gar," said Mayor Jean Crapaud, "Zis July games vill has to go."

And Mayor Knud Christofferrssonn Cried, "Djeath to him who fjires a gjunn !"

At last, said Mayor Wun Lung See, "Too muchee hoop-la bobberee !"

And so the Yankee holiday In 1900 passed away.

PEOPLE WE READ OF.

BRET HARTE was born in Albany and is only 48 years old.

POTTER PALMER is extending his European tour as far as Norway and Sweden.

AUSTIN DOBSON, the poet, is one of the chief clerks of the Board of Trade in London.

OSCAR WILDE has been appointed editor of a London periodical called the Lady's World.

A. S. BARNES has given \$50,000 to erect a building for the Y. M. C. A. at Cornell University.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S library, pictures and bric a-brac will be sold at auction next autumn.

Ex-SENATOR SPENCER, of Alabama, says that the Southern boom business is being overdone.

ALFONSO XIII., King of Spain, is seventeen years old and receives a salary of \$1,500,000 per year.

WILLIAM BLACK has completed a new romance to be called "Strange Adventure of a Canal Boat."

Among Chief Justice Waite's ancestors was one of the judges who signed

the death warrant of Charles I. MRS. RALPH WALDO EMERSON attended the opening session of the Concord Summer School of Philosophy. "How to be Entertaining Though Stupid" is the odd title of a book which Miss Kate Sanborn is preparing to publish.

W. CLARK RUSSELL, the novelist is not an Englishman, although he is a citizen of Great Britain. Hewas born iu New York 43 years ago.

GEN. BOULANGER'S daughter is about to become a nun, and his enemies say it is a shrewd device of his to curry favor with the clericals.

most constantly suffering from an incurable and intensely painful malady, but is seldom heard to complain. Her 90 years have not impaired the vigor of her mind or the retentive power of her memory.

Traveling in South America. Frank Vincent in New York World.

The paper money of Peru, the par value of which is 100 cents, passes current for 4 cents, so that it takes an armful of money to pay for a trifle. In Ecuador there are but two cities the capital, Quito, and Guayaquill. In each there is a national bank, and the bills of one are at a discount of 25 per cent. in the bank of the others. In making the grand tour you pass from one to another of nine republics, one empire and three colonies-a wearying experience of thirteen baggage examinations in as many different custom houses.

Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Chili are the most prosperous and enterprising countries of South America and have the brightest prospects. If I were to add a fourth, of which much is to be expected, it would be Venezuela, where the soldier and statesman, Guzman Blanco, has introduced many important reforms. Of the remaining republics little may be hoped. Revolution succeeds revolution. There is no safety for life or property during these periodical out-breaks. Travel, of course, is out of the question. On account of a fierce civil war then in progress, I was obliged, on my outward journey, to forego a projected visit to the interior of Colombia and continue on to Ecuador. There also public affairs were unsettled, though there were no open hostilities. A few months afterwards, however, the president was obliged to fly from Quito to Guayaquil. On his way one of his aids was killed at his side, but he escaped unhurt. In Peru I found two rivalgovernments. A civil war here again obstructed my plan of travel, though I was able to penetrate the southern provinces. In Buenos Ayres the citizens narrowly escaped a revolution during the recent change of administration, and in Uruguay at the same time, one actually occurred. While I was traveling in one part of Venezuela an insurrection was in progress in another. When I reached Colombia, although peace had been declared, they were on the eve of another war.

Americans Fight at Close Quarters From Lawrence Olyphant's Memoirs.

Perhaps one of the best evidences of the different character of the fighting which took place between the Northern and Southern armies in America, and that which occurred in France, is to be found in the fact that the Franco-German battles were essentially artillery combats; and that with the exception of one or two earlier battles, such as Spicheren and Gravelotte, the opposing forces never came to close quarters at all. In fact, during the Loire campaign, which I made with the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg both played at such long bowls hast it was very difficult, even with the aid of a field glass, to see a Frenchman; whereas toward the close of almost abandoned artillery as a useless arm, and a source of weakness rather than of strength, when men, not to be deterred by noise, rushed in on the guns. Modern inventions and machine guns may make this more difficult, but certainly the artillery of even fifteen years ago, mitrailleuse included, required an amount of protection when opposed by a resolute foe which scarcely compensated for the relatively small extent of injury it could inflict; and I have often thought that if the German armies had found themselves confronted with the comparatively raw and un rained levies of the American rebellion they would have discovered that there is another art of war altogether from that in which they have perfected themselves -of which they have had as yet no experience-and which consists in an invincible determination to get at close quarters with the enemy as quickly as possible, and if necessary, to die there rather than come away.

of a better material than that which had entered into the composition of her associates, and she insisted upon being treated accordingly. If she walked out-which was rarely the case-Dora was permitted to

father's sin.

Tattie.

tie's age-Dora-who was said to be a "poor relation" of Mrs. Britt's. But the Britts never reckoned on Dora when counting up the family, so we will follow their example and omit her from the catalogue. Still, Dora was a not unimportant factor in the quiet life going on there in the old house by the marshes. Without Dora, there was no one to wait upon Mrs. Britt, or to manage poor, foolish Tattie, and Tattie had sore need of kindly offices.

An old man-servant, Jerry, and his wife, who was cook and maid of all work, completed the household

As the invalid of the family, Mrs. Britt occupied the largest and best room in the house. It was situated at the stop of the staircase in the west wing, and commanded an unobstructed view on three sides. The walls were hung with a dingy paper, now dark with age and mildew, and a huge four-poster stood in the middle of the known, Mrs. Britt saw no one but the mem-Very dark curtains of cretonne defloor. pended from the ceiling about this couch, giving it more the appearance of a great black hearse than a place for pleasant repose.

The furniture was plain and poor, consisting of a chair or two and an old-fashioned chest of drawers standing in an alcove near the bed.

There was a musty parlor on the first floor directly beneath the room occupied by Mrs. Britt, but it was seldom, if ever, used by any member of the household.

Britt himself occupied a small apartment near the musty parlor. He was always going out or coming in at the most unseasonable hours, and insisted upon having a chamber to which access was easy.

Tattie sat in her room, as usual, tearing up paper. The day was a gloomy one, and for once her employment failed to yield its Dora. customary amusement.

The rustle of a dress at the open doorway caught her ear.

Dora, is it you?" she called. "If it is, do come in, a d if the terrible Ted is with you bring him along; I am lonesome."

Thus adjured, Dora laughingly entered, followed by a young fellow in a hunting costume. He leaned his fowling-piece against the wall, as Tattie's shrill voice screamed out her command.

"The 'terrible Ted' is here," said he, laughing. "He has come to call on Miss Tattie Britt and pay his respects.

"Quite right," answered Tattie, gravely, "quite right. I would ask you to sit down but that it is against the rules of the court for a subject to sit in the presence of royalty; but you may stand—oh, as long as you like!"

Thanks. Still tearing paper, I see, Miss Tattie. It must cost a fortune to supply you with newspapers."

Tearing paper wads and tossing them to an imaginary audience.

ing for nobody-her hair growing daily grayer and her step more feeble as the years went by.

Never going into the sunlight, and avoiding day as she might have avoided Satan had he walked the world unchained and bers of her own household. It was the night before Christmas.and the mistress sat shivering in her chair near the hearth, on which glowed a blazing fire.

The curtains at the long windows of her room were closely drawn. But they always were, for the matter of that. If Susan Britt had been a fugitive from justice she could have made no braver attempt at selfconcealment than was daily made in the great octagon room at the Evergreens. 'Dora," said see presently, in a low tone, "Dora, what day is this?"

A pretty, dark-eyed girl of nineteen came out from behind the bed curtains. "The

day? It is the night before Christmas. Mrs. Britt shuddered and clasped her hands nervously together.

"Christmas eve"-she muttered, in a hollow voice; "an anniversary. Come here

"Yes, madam."

Dora seated herself by the side of her mistress, and took up one of the restless hands that were now swinging to and fro.

"Oh! child-child-my burden daily grows heavier for me to bear," said Mrs. Britt, leaning her gray head upon the girl's shoulder. "There are moments when I grow wild with a desire to lay it off forever.

Dora smoothed the scattered locks that strayed adown the pale and haggard face. Long accustomed to those outbursts of vehemence, she soothed her mistress as she might have soothed a child.

"Christmas eve," repeated Mrs. Britt, in a hollow voice; "and an anniversary.

Why dwell upon what is past and cannot be recalled?" asked Dora chidingly. 'It is better to forget the past and live on in hopes of a brighter future.'

"Forget the past. Oh, God! I wish I

But Dora had not lived all those years in

the Britt household without knowing that its master's will was law.

Britt waited until the girl was well out of the room, then he turned to his wife with a savage frown.

What is this idle chatter, Susan?-have you not sworn to obey me and keep the secret of my life? Hag, down upon your knees and renew your oath. Down, I say.'

Mrs. Britt fell upon her knees. "O! let me speak the truth," she cried; only the truth-that is all I ask."

[CONTINUED.]

A Just Judge.

Justice (to prosecuting witness)-"State your case as briefly as you can. Prosecuting witness -- "I will, your Honor. I am a stationer, and this morning this man came in and says:

- 'Have you got any black ink?' " 'Yes,' I replied.
- " 'Jet black?'
- " 'Yes.'
- " 'Will it turn black after awhile, or will it write black at once?'
- " 'Writes black at once.'
- " 'Jet black?'
- " 'Yes.' " 'You are a liar.'

"And with that, your Honor, he turned to walk out, and when I put my hand on him gently, intending to ask for an explanation of his curious conduct, he wheeled around and knocked me down."

Justice-"This is a rather interesting case. You are a stationer, eh?"

Prosecuting witness-"Yes, sir." "And have you really got any black ink?"

"Yes, sir."

"Black as soon as you write with it?"

"Yes, sir."

Justice (after a moment's reflection) "You are a liar. The prisoner is discharged."-Arkansaw Traveler.

"By Request."

An editor of a country paper having been invited to a picnic on a day when his paper had to go to press, called the boy who set the type and said: "Tom, I'm going away to-day and haven't time to get out any more copy. Take my article headed 'Party Organization' and run it in again, putting over it 'Republished by request.' That will save con-siderable time and you can go to press at once." When the editor returned from the picnic and took up a copy of his paper he became justly indignant gallons of native brandy. upon reading the following: "Party Organization. Republished by request of the editor."—Arkansaw Traveler.

DENNIS RYAN, of St. Paul, is worth \$7,-000,000. The fortune came to him suddenly and what is regarded as remarkable, is the fact that he has not discarded a single one of his old friends. Sudden acquisition of wealth usually soon parts with its friends in poverty.

JOHN MCMACKIN, Henry George's political organizer, predicts that the Land and Labor party's state ticket the American war, both sides will poll 150,000 to 200,000 votes in New York City this year.

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT will send her next story to a newspaper instead of a magazine, as she can get \$10,000, against \$7,500 paid by a magazine for her last story.

PROF. S. E. MORSE, of Salem, Mass.. has a collection of more than 4,000 pieces of Japanese pottery, all historically classified and representing every era in the development of the art.

COL. F. W. PARKER, founder of the Quincy public school methods, has had his salary of \$5,000, as principal of the Chicago Normal School, cut down to \$3,500, and he has resigned. THAKOR SAHEB, of Morbi, and Thakor Saheb, of Sinde, two of the Indian princes who attended Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration, will visit the United States before returning home.

Ex-SENATOR JONES, of Florida, who lingered so long and so lovingly in Detroit, has opened an office for the practice of law in New York, and will shortly be joined by his son, Chas. W. Jores, Jr., of Florida.

FRANCIS A. O'KEEFE, Mayor of Limerick, Ireland, will visit the United States in a few weeks on a lecture tour. He is one of the most eloquent members of the Irish bar, and is an ardent supporter of Gladstone and home rule.

LIEUT. FELIX, of the French navy, who died of brain fever a few weeks ago out on the Congo, where he was engaged on a special mission on behalf of the French government, was the tavorite son of the great tragedienne Rachael.

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL, previous to her divorce trial, was a writer for a celebrated critical weekly journal. Since the trial this journal has refused to give her any work, although she is almost entirely dependent upon her literary labors.

MRS. LANGTRY evidently appreciates other good things in this country besides the facilities afforded for procuring divorces. She has bought and had shipped to her address in New York 400 gallons of California wine and 50

MRS. AUGUSTA EVANS WILSON will in September publish a new novel, entitled "At the Mercy of Tiberius." Mrs. Wilson, better known as Miss Evans, represents a school of Southern fiction that has passed away, while a fresher and better literature has taken its place.

THE venerable Duchess of Cambridge has for fourteen years been al- Francisco.

Shad and Salmon.

From the Albany Journal.

The state game and fish protector has just completed his report of the catch of shad gather-d from fishermen and shippers along the Hudson, which shows a total of 385,100. He finds that the catch this year between Albany and Peekskill far exceeds that of any of the past three years, 100,000 more of these fish being taken from the river the past season. The herring catch, he says, was enormous, and old fishermen do not remember that as many were ever before netted in the Hudson in one season. At various places along the river bauls of fifty thousand herricg were made and let go, as there was no market for them. The shad season was comparatively short, lasting only about thirty days. The catch of salmon has not been large or the fish in good condition, and it is doubtful if salmon can be raised successfully in water as turbid as the Hud-on. Inspector Kennedy furnishes a list of the salmon, where and by whom caught, in nets, and their weight. as follows: At Kingston Point, by John Mahoney, weight 8 pounds; at Port Ewing, by Al Manson, weight 18 pounds; at Tivoli, by Christopher Coon & Co., weight 14½ pounds; at Hadson, by M. Kennedy, weight 17 pounds. These salmon, if they had been in good condition, should have weighed from their dimensions more than they did.

"SHE" has been dramatized in San