Part First:

Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

Pages 1 to 8

NUMBER 70.

GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

E. V. WHITE

Real Estate

-AND-

Insurance Agent.

Cor Delta Ave. and Seventh St.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

CHAS. WESTON,

Painter: and: Paper: Hanging

And General House Painting a specialty. All work satisfactory and guaranteed. Orders may be left at A. Miller's, opposite THE DELTA office.

GLADSTONE,

Themel,

Near the lumber yard, keeps

Clothing, Shirts and Underwear

Cigars and Tobaccos. Lemonade and Fruits always on hand.

Paper, Ink, Pens, Pencils

Time Books, Pass Books,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

At this office.

GLADSTONE CARDS.

W. McCALLUM, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

DELTA Block. 93 GLADSTONE, MICH. W. A. REED, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

GLADSTONE,

A. W. WOLFE,

Opposite THE DELTA office

GLADSTONE, 72 COLLINS & BLACKWELL,

Attorneys and Counsellors,

GLADSTONE,

MICHIGAN

AL. NEFF,

Practical

House and

Sign Painter.

First-Class Work Only.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

M. W. NAYLOR,

DEALER IN

Drive Well Pumps-all Kinds

Pumps put in or repaired on short notice and at reasonable prices.

Steam fitting of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed.

and Inks | Can be found near THE DELTA office,

Gladstone, Mich.

The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula!

LOTS

₹SOUTH

GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

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

Blackwell Bros.,

Gladstone,

Mich.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Six months,\$0.75 Single copies,05 If not paid in advance \$2. Specimen copies sent free. Advertising rate upon application

THE mugwump is a man who thinks he must differ with all parties for the pur

pose of showing his own sagacity.

MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's.

HENRY GEORGE is at present enjoying : MICHIGAN. large yearly income and is promptly and wisely putting all his surplus into real estate. The practice maintained for two Attorney at Law and Notary Public or three years will work a sure cure of all his crazy land theories.

> A Texas editor can't live on hope any better than any one else. One who has been on a steady diet of garden sass, wearily complains: "Empty honors do not pay rents, printer, stationery or grocery bills. What we want, need, and must have, or bust, is something substantial."

THERE cannot be any longer a doubt that the English masses and the majority of the English voters prefer Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy to that of Lord Salisbury, Mr. Chamberlain, or Lord Harteington. This Northwich election is the third within two months at which the Tory majorities of last year have been wiped out and home-rule majorities substituted.

The position or omission of a comma or a dash, or other sign, often makes all the sisters—if they happened to be at a fashionable party or bathing at the seaside.

deeming it ominous of the coming ascendancy of the Liberal Party. When the Tories are sad the apostles of political progress is Great Britain are happy, and renewedly take heart of hope.

The present ministry is afraid to risk a dissolution of Parliament and will endeavor to continue it until the end of its term five years hence, by which time they expect Gladstone will be dead or his power in England weakened.

It is a losing game to wait for dead men's shoes, and none but fools do it. Though, of course, that is no reason why the frightened Tories should not continue to pin their hopes for the future on the incident of the great commoner's death.-Evening Wisconsin.

It is rumored that the Chicago boodlers expect to escape punishment and gain a new trial by some fly-speck defect that some over-technical judge will find with his microscope. It is nearly three weeks now since a political lawyer made an harangue to a party judge in New York, asking a stay of execution in Jake Sharp's case and a new trial. He is still withholding his decision. Fly-speck judges cost the taxpayers hundrads of thousands of dollars a year, and are the mainstay, the sheet-anchor, and star-of-hope to every murderer, thief, and ravisher in the land. If every scoundrel whose guilt is as certain as the fact of his birth and breathing could be railroaded to the penitentiary instead of being saved by fire-spun legal cobwebs, crime would be greatly and suddenly discouraged; as it is, the scoundrel has ten changes to the community's one. It ought to be the other way.—Detroit Journal.

An application for McGarigle's extradition is to be made, and we may all hope to see him exported to the country of production. Common sense revolts against the certainty that lawyers will be hired to make difficulties against sending him back. Our neighbors want him, and we all wish to get rid of the rascal, but if no forms have been provided exactly suiting the case he may yet go unwhipt of justice. If so, the instance is one in which the Canadian authorities would please everyyet it is not possible to do that without pear.

-Toronto Globe.

nipeg and the country thereabouts with the waters of Hudson's bay. A late disparticularly encouraging to the theorizers was a politician he is not. difference in the world with the meaning. who have been expecting to turn the whole Leaving a comma out of a tariff bill a few tide of trade to the British northwest, and Tourgee, writing in the character of an years ago cost the government hundreds perhaps a considerable part of that of old gentleman addressing his nephew, is of thousands of dollars. A London clergy- Dakota, Montana, and Washington terri- attempting to reach the conscience of man recently wished to say that he would tory, to the Hudson's bay route. For young men who have been spoiled by the not wear a distinctive clerical garb. But "especially constructed vessels up to 2,000 political latitudinarianism and the consehis announcement as it appeared in print tons," it appears, the straits begin to be was very startling, and if it had been true navigable about the first of July, and naviwould have called for the presence of the gation closes about the first of October, ought to be as earnest and enthusiastic police; for he was made to say that for the leaving at most an active season of three and as determined to preserve and imfuture he would "wear no clothes-to dis- months. But iron vessels, on arrival off tinguish him from his Christian brethren." the western or interior end of the straits, them as their fathers were enthusiastic, It certainly would distinguish him from find that "their compasses will not work, earnest and determined in their fight for his brethren, but not so much from his owing to magnetic disturbances." The principle have been mislead by the flipnavigation of the straits is said to be "more hospitable and bleak, presenting a picture THE Tories of England are sad over Sir of loneliness and desolation. The only ty is a crime, but it is no greater crime George Trevelyan's unexpected victory, safety in thick weather lies in the constant than slavish subservience to self. The use of the lead and keeping a sharp lookout, as the dead reckoning is frequently in error to a considerable extent." From all this it does not appear that the American ty is right or wrong, votes against it or for becoming desert wastes because of the deversion of their trade to the shorter Hudson's bay route. And the prospects of wildest of "wildcat" railroad enterprises, the Winnipeg and Hudson's bay line, are certainly anything but flattering.

THE purchase of a large group of the best paying iron mines of northern Michigan by the new Bessemer concolidated Iron company is supposed to be quite as much a plan to secure low freights as for any other immediate object. The business of the lakes this year has outgrown the existing capacity of the shipping. The vessels have been getting their own prices, putting up the rates on ore to a point where mining almost ceases to be remunerative. Many companies possessing advantages to do cheap mining of ore have found it necessary to reduce their anticipated output in consequence. The new company not only consolidates business and secures the advantages for producing and handling ore on the large scale of uniting a half a dozen great mines in one but it obtains reasonable facilities for shipping, having contracted for the transportation of ore by a company that will build 15 steam and towing vessels for this trade exclusively.

The vessel interests have overreached themselves in some classes of lake shipping and will presently be suffering from the glut of new craft which the big inducements of 1887 are bringing into existence. When a single concern puts 15 in the supply of lake shipping facilities, for even such a bunch of new boats as that is but an item in the amount of constructhe various firms and companies are building or having built. The Bessemer Consolidated Iron company's contract with its new company of carriers saves 40 per cent over present rates for freighting ore to Cleveland. That will be a large return on all their capital, although another season body by winking very hard at kidnaping, will possibly and the second one will probably see this relative advantage disap-

impairing a principle important to main- BECAUSE we have not room for Judge tain. That every refugee must be dealt Tourgee's letter to a King we publish this with according to forms of law may now comment by the Inter Ocean: An attempt be the salvation of a rogue, but may again is made to make clear the difference bebe the safeguard of some political offend, tween factional or whimsical revolt and er who could not be yielded up to his ene- independent action resulting from changmies without disgrace to the country. A ing convictions or serious consideration of new extradition treaty is sorely needed, important measures. Many young men in and lacking solely through the fault of these later years have felt that when they the American Senate in refusing to ratify acted independently in politics they assertthat which had been arranged a few years ed all the higher qualities of American ago between the administration of Great manhood. They have placed the pleasure Britain and the States. If Canada were or the prejudice of the individual above free to negotiate, no doubt a satisfactory their duty to their party, their State, or Canadian-American treaty could soon be their Nation. It has become a habit with made. The time is at hand when machin- this class to look no further than their ery for giving independent power of nego- own desire in the matter of candidates and tiation to the Dominion, in this and some measures. So far as judgment on politiother important matters, must be devised. cal measures is concerned many young men have never cared to inform themselves enough to play the part of judge. Last year the Canadians built twenty It is the proper caper with the fashionamiles of railroad designed to connect Win- ble young man to affect a great contempt for measures and issues which call for the most serious consideration and which propatch announces that forty miles more of voke the most excited discussion among the line will be completed this season. older men. The young man who gives no Simultaneously with this statement comes a thought to political measures is free to exsynopsis of the report of the expedition press his contempt for politics and politisent some time ago by the Dominion cians, and to give emphasis to this congovernment to the great northern bay for tempt he votes as his whim or his prejuthe purpose of ascertaining the length of dice leads him to vote, and fancies that in the season of navigation, and such other some way he is playing a grander part facts as might be of use in determining than his more earnest, more conscientious the practical value of the bay as a high- father played in his time. He boasts it way of commerce. The results are not may be of the fact that while his father

In these "Letters to a King" Judge quential indifference of the times. Spoiled is the word, because young men who prove upon what their fathers gained for pancy and the shallow flummery incident than ordinarily difficult, with shores in- to the reaction from the high tension of man who always votes with his party right or wrong is no more dangerous than the man who, without asking whether his parseaboard cities are in immediate danger of it as suits his personal convenience and pleasure. Unfortunately we have more of the latter class than the former. The old-fashioned loyalty to party meant as a princely returns from investments in that rule stern devotion to principle, and the new-fangled restiveness may mean devotion to nothing.

Judge Tourgee, illustrating the difference between the conscientious man's difficulty in choosing the right and the danger of a hot-headed man following what he may regard as a good impulse, tells the story of an interview between two army officers while Sherman's army was hovering about Atlanta. The younger had asked to be relieved from duty as election commissioner and sent to the front so that he might have excuse for not voting. He was enthusiastically in favor of the re-election of Mr. Lincoln, but was opposed to the election of Andrew Johnson as Vice President because he believed that Mr. Johnson was in the habit of becoming intoxicated, and it was a rule of his life never to vote for a man addicted to the use of of intoxicating liquors. He would not vote for General McClellan, and he could not, as he thought, vote for Mr. Lincoln without stultifying himself in the matter of Mr. Johnson's intemperance. The older officer, after listening to the protest of the younger, said: "To my mind, sir, it is an act of cowardice to refuse to exercise the discretion vested in you for the public good. Because you can not do all that you wish in the precise way that you prefer, you have no right to refuse to do all the good you can. You might just as large ore carriers under construction in reasonably refuse to bring your command one season something is going to happen into action because you did not approve the plan of battle adopted by the general commanding. After the battle is joined tion which the large and small yards and there is no chance for protest. When one of two things is sure to occur the part of prudence and discretion always is to make sure that the least harmful happens.'

These words state the case. They are commended to every young man in the habit of sneering at the earnestness of the hard fighters in politics, and they should

ing to the polls.

NOTICE!

Having applied for a special license for the handling of

BUTTERINE AND OLEOMARGARINE

I will be prepared on and after September 1 to fill orders in quantities to suit the convenience of

CUSTOMERS AND CONSUMERS.

Escanaba, Mich.

FRADK B. ATKIDS.

EXTRA MESS CORN BFFF

A CHOICE ARTICLE !

125 Barrels at \$8.50 per barrel, Cash, for sale by

A. & H. BITTNER,

47tf

City Market, Escanaba, Mich.

W. W. OLIVEE

Has a Complete Line of

FARMING GARDEN TOOLS

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS.

Carroll Block.

408 Ludington St.

East End Grocer.

J. G. WALTERS,

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

Cigars and Tobaccos, Pickles, Catsups, etc.

Groceries, Crockery and Glassware

AT JOHN GROSS'

New:and:Fresh:Goods!

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the hill."

410 Ludington Street.

Wall-Paper,

Window Curtains.

Shades and Fixtures.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty

at low prices, at

Mead's old established Drug Store.

Jewelry and Watches, also.

The Delta.

Hereafter The Delta subscription price is \$1.50 per year in advance. \$2 if not paid until the end of the year.

DOINGS IN ESCANABA.

Events of Interest From the Greatest Ore Shippin Port in the World-Escanaba.

Our sidewalks are beginning to be re suscitated—in spots.

three miles from Escanaba.

The Soo depot at Flatrock will be but

The pestilent cat is the terror of the night, but the noisy dog is what nox us.

Dr. Girard, of Negaunee, has decided to leave that place and will locate in this

Next year Escanaba, besides being the greatest or port in the world, will posse the largest single ore dock.

John Semer will build an addition to

his block at corner of Harrison avenue, next year. He is considering other improvements. The work of moving the freezing house

of Booth & Sons to be begun in November, will be a great task because of its great weight. The smaller buildings will be moved at once.

the streets should be the covering of Ludbell street. This is due to the growing business of the West end.

There is a chance for somebody to make money, fitting up some of the old, unused buildings in the city for lodgings. And it is a business that will pay all winter, for the travel this way will rather increase than diminish.

A. Booth was here last Thursday to consult with Mr. Winegar concerning the removal of the freezing house. This will not be done until late in the fall, when it will be moved about a thousand feet north from the present location.

Next year, so many citizens inform this paper, as many brick blocks will be built. Why should they not be built this year? If they are ready for next season they will begin to pay dividends. Every man knows that there are few better investments than good buildings, here and now.

"Bert Ellsworth, who formerly compounded prescriptions, talk politics with he office seekers and sold gum to the pretty girls at the corner drug store, has been at the old business for a few days this week, while Frank Siddall has been a fishing."-Found in the Norway Current.

It is now determined to extend the Felch Mountain branch of the Northwestern to Florence and on; this will give a direct line from all the mines west of us into Escanaba. It will relieve the Menominee road of its crowding and straighten the road to the Gogebic country and the

A party of cruisers were coming in from the woods and two old timers remarked thereon, "They're new in the business." How did the old timers know? Why, because the packs were done up in cotton quilts easy to take fire, easy to wetthrough and hard to dry again. Try it yourself on your summer outing.

Going down Ludington street Saturday night, one was compelled to elbow his way as in the most crowded streets of Chicago. It is wonderful how many people pass up and down at all hours. The crowd grows denser every week. There are not houses enough to hold them all. If this is not boom, what is it?

The C. & N. W. Co. is now said to control the M. L. S. & W. Co. and it is thought that much of the ore now shipped to Ashland will soon be sent east over the C. & N. W. line to Escanaba. Another ore dock is to be built immediately at that place, all of which would indicate that the rumor is true.-Menominee Herald.

Cyrus Mason, who has been a passenger conductor on the peninsula division of the C. & N. W. for several years, and is well known in Ishpeming, has been promoted and is assistant train dispatcher. Mr. Mason's honesty and ability have been deservedly recognized by the company. Victor Fish takes Mason's place as conductor.-Mining Journal.

Died, August 18, 1887 Isabella Alger in the fifty first year of her life. Mrs. Alger was born in the Isle of Isla, Argyleshire, Scotland, and came to this country at the age of fourteen, her family settling at Sturgeon Bay; there she married and came to Flatrock shortly after and the remaining years of her life were passed in this vicinon Friday from the presbyterian church. he certainly would.

A REMINISCENCE

Of the Early Day on the Frontier, and How the Short Man got out of a Scrape.

The short man over by the stove, broke in with, "Talking about discount, the worst case of shaving I ever run across was down in the peninsula in '87; that's more'n forty years ago, but I haint forgot it yit. I went into a place with a striped pole in front of it and asked for the barber. A young feller who sat in a chair all alone said he was out playing baseball, "but," says he, I can shave you, if that is all you want." That was all I wanted, and I sat down and the circus began. The young feller lathered my face all right, and took up his razor in a reckless way that made my blood run cold. The first sharp swish sounded like pulling a hay rake through dead bunchgrass. The beard all came up by the roots. "Je-ease us!" I hollered. The kid he apologized and took another grub hoe. He made a few passes and I shut my teeth and made up my mind to stand it cause I'd fit into the Injin war and I didn't want so give up beat by a kid. Well, he hacked away and I could feel the blood trickling down in my shirt collar and I knew I was was losing strength at every fresh wound. Then he'd stop a minute and wipe off the soap and blood and find a place where there was a little mite of skin left and then he'd tackle that. By and by he got tired and put away the weapon and put some bay rum on my face-he said it was bay rum, but it was strong as a bay horse The next move in the way of graveling | Then he wiped it off again and I got out of the chair. I told him to punch my ington street it entire width west of Camp- ticket, but he 'lowed he had punched enough, already. So I hurried off. The deputy sheriff he saw the gore on my face and clothes and asked who I'd been fighting with, and a kind of jack-lawyer that was with him said that he'd bring suit for me if I wanted. I went into a drug store and got a styptic for two shillin' that stanched the blood, and then I went out and the sheriff himself happened along and he was sure I had been fighting with my wife. Then I went home and my wife met me and said "you're a pretty looking object; you've been fighting again." Then I was mad. Up to that time I had looked upon the whole thing a joke, but then I made up my mind never to play base ball again. That was nigh onto fourty year ago, said the man over by the stove, but my face is tender yet."

Then we all went home.

Surveying the Field.

Surveyors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company have establish- ables him to know very early of all co ed a camp near Clarksburg and will do templated extensions of that system, w omething in the way of running lines in his company were in the northern part the direction of Republic and Champion. this state and the upper Michigan pen The Northwestern is evidently desirous of sula last week, looking over the territor looking after its share of upper peninsula covered by the contemplated extension Republic. He thinks the grading on the trade.—Iron Ore, Ishpeming.

American Educational Aid Association. The first object of this Association is to provide homes for the Homeless Friendless Children of special promise. The Association now has under its care: One boy 10 years old; one boy babe six months old; one girl babe six monthts old; one girl four years old, and others from three months to ten years. These children are sent to families desiring them on trial, a sufficient length of time to insure satis-

> Address the Gen'l Supt. REV. M. V. B. VANARSDALE, Englewood (Chicago,) Ill.

Ore shipments for the week ending Sat urday, August 20, were 71,401 tons. For the season, north mines, 521,105 tons; would be little object in this, it is p south mines, 677,523 tons. Total 1,198,-

It is a fact that cannot be dodged that Escanaba has at this moment the best outlook for the future of any city on the Peninsula. Talk of the Sault! Why, she never will have half the foundation for a town that Escanaba has. And people will shortly find this out. They are finding this out. Long before the millions are found to develop the Sault's buried water power, Escanaba will have been built, by the agency of steam, into the largest city on Green Bay.

J. A. Burns has been at Mt. Clemens for a time, taking the baths for his rheumatism, and rejoices in that he is cured. Last Friday he received a telegram announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. Catharine Burns, at Fond du Lac and he hastened to attend her to her last resting place. He came home Monday for a few days but will return to Mt. Clemens to complete his cure. He describes the effects of the baths as wonderful and it is thought that he is forever freed from his painful malady.

The tallest Escanaba girls live in the first ward, the prettiest in the second, the most accomplished in the third, and those with the biggest feet in the fourth-so ity. She lived a good and useful life and our devil says. Our opinion is, he doesn't passed away leaving a large family of know anything about them. One of them cause of the delay, however, is that grown up sons and daughters to mourn whom he was trying to bite the other evenher loss. The funeral which was attended | ing said "don't-quit," and he didn't. If by a large number of friends took place he were familiar with matters of the kind

THOSE WHO COME AND GO.

People the Reporter Hears of in His Daily Rown of the Depots and Steamboat Landings.

M. H. Coolidge was here last week.

H. M. Atkinson way in town over Sur Hon. John D. Ross visited here la

Jac Fontanna was up from Powers la

F. J. Laing, of Hermansville was in th

Dr. F. I. Phillips ran across from Fa ette Monday.

city Friday.

day trip to Chicago.

Walter E. Stratton, of Nahma. was

Escanaba Saturday. Ed. Erickson left on Sunday for a te

Jas. Kirkpatrick of Whitney, was at th Oliver last Tuesday.

H. E. Keeler and C. E. Gray, jr., we here last Wednesday.

H. C. Henry, of Langdon, Henry & Co was in the city last week.

O. H. Hoffman, paymaster of the Sci road was here Friday, and paid.

Ralph Crable, of Chicago, investigate nsurance matters here last week. Bert Ellsworth is druggist at Finnegan

vhile John is taking a vacation at Iro R. R. Sterling came back on Sunday He has been t'Ypsie and elsewhere i

E. C. Chapin and his brother C. E. Ch pin of Lansing and St. John's respectivel

were in the city last week. Harry H. Winde, son of Herman Wind of Brampton, graduated from the Sta

agricultural college last Wednesday. F. C. Buck with his father, C. C. Buc of Plymouth, Ind., came here Wednesda but being too ill to resume work in t

bank, returned on Saturday to the Hoosi

Mrs. George English returned from t east last Saturday after an absence of eig weeks, Master Ivy accompanying he She has visited friends all over the easte part of the United States and New Jerse

Waking at Last.

Friday's Milwaukee Sentinel had th relative to the purpose of the C. & N. R'y company has in view in the extensio which it is preparing to build in the upp peninsula:

A prominent official of the Chicago

Northwestern railway, whose position e in the city Thursday. He said officers tension will be completed this fall, but do not think that the Felch Mountain bran which leaves the main line at Metropo tan, on the Felch Mountain Iron rang will be extended direct as had been ticipated. In his opinion the Felch Mour ain branch will be extended to Florence Stager or Crystal Falls, so as to form new line to Escanaba, over which the product of the upper Menominee ran and whatever Gogebic ore traffic is secure will be hauled. This is rendered nec sary by the fact that even now, with double track along the Menominee rang the business is so great that this branch the road is greatly overtaxed. Such a li as the one said to be contemplated wou not only relieve the present iron ran branch, but would also form a shorter o let to Lake Michigan for Gogebic or In case the Felch Mountain branch show be extended to Crystal Falls it wou necessitate the connection of that to with Iron River by a new line, and as the sumed that Florence or Stager will be objective point. Republic will be reach by a new extension from Crystal Fa which will open a wonderfully rich a new mineral region, which is still wi out transportation advantages. The tlemen referred to said that the Chica & Northwestern did not intend to per the Milwaukee & Northern to monopol the Republic field: that the system in upper peninsula of Michigan was to greatly added to and improved, but the the company would endeavor to carefu ascertain just which are the best routes utilize before commencing work. He ded that some mistake had been made extending the upper peninsula divis and they wanted to profit by experie

Ira L. Owen is mad. When a report walked into his office yesterday the end of a deep blue streak of anather had just left his lips. He was pranc about the floor as mad as the prover March hare. "I'll teach those peo some day what it is to trifle with a ma bank account," he gasped, when he regained his breath. contract is worked out I'll make th carry ore from Escanaba here in baske The trouble lies in the fact that the peller Inter Ocean, of Captain Ow fleet of steamers has been at the Un Steel Works' docks since Sunday, when she should have been fully loaded at canaba and ready to start on the re trip again. Since the Inter Ocean, 1,300 tons of ore, has been at the do the Owen, Escanaba, and Rhoda Em with total tonnages of 4,400, have b here, unloaded, and returned. The ore handling barons declared last Mone a holiday to attend a picnic, and steamer, eating up \$100 per day, has be permitted to lay at the dock ever since Inter Ocean, Chicago.

quite dearly purchased in the past.

DIRECTORY.

TRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder,

Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and pecifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at esidence on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8

TOHN GODIN,

Contractor and Builder.

Plans furnished and contracts for all kinds of suildings undertaken. Also raises and underpins uildings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, scanaba. P. O. box 506. 2-5

DECK & PETERSON,

PAINTERS.

onse, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging. esidence 606 Wells ave. P. O. box 312, Escanaba, Mich.

DAUL HOHLFELDT.

Jewelry and Watch Repairing. A full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silerware. Store 2 doors east of Royce's bank. Ludington St., Escanaba.

THE DELTA STEAM JOB OFFICE

Job Printing of All Kinds

Done neatly, promptly and cheaply. New materia hroughout. Send or call for estimates on any ning you want. Special low prices on orders o ,000 and 10,000 and upwards. Box 628, Escanaba

ICHARD MASON,

Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate. FOR SALE,

Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock nd Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.

Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage,

Lands for Sale on easy terms. ESCANABA, MICH. O. Address, 1-1

TASON & HAYDEN.

Commission dealers in

Lumber, Logs and Shingles.

Will give especial attention to inspecting and hipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan nd Superior and Saginaw river.

OFFICE; Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, 1-37

A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

Is now permanently located in the Carroll block where he may be found at all hours.

Gold Filling a Specialty.

Parties 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. ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN,

H. HARRIS,

The Fayette Livery.

The only livery in Fayette. Fancy rigs at all times at moderate prices.

Commercial Men's Patronage Especially solicited.

FAYETTE, MICH

A. NORMAN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.



Will furnish plans for and erect any description f building, large or small, or perform any work a that line, promptly and at reasonable prices. Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st.

PUMPS

n this city. Investigate their merits and all on the only Practical Plumber, Steam nd Gas Fitter in the county and have him out one in for you. They're daisies.

Sam. Stonhouse.

DIRECTORY.

W. W. MULLIKEN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10 a. m. } SEMER BLOCK
At residence in the evening. 2-1

H. TRACY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1

J. FINNEGAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.

A. BANKS, D. D. S.

All Operations in Modern Dentistry Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba, the sign of the "Gold Tooth." Gas administered.

T L. GELZER, M. D.,

U. S. Marine Surgeon. Office Hours from 10 to 11 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m Ludington St., Escanaba.

HOMEOPATHIC.

W. O. Jacobi, M. D.

Eye and Ear a specialty.

And chronic diseases in general. Treatment and medicine by mail.
Box 822, LUDINGTON, MICH.

B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,

Homæopathic Physician AND SURGEON.

Office over Erickson & Bissell's. D. BUDD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, MICHIGAS NAHMA,

FINNEGAN, Prescription Druggist.

Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds Eagle Drng Store, Ludington St., two doors we of Wolcott, Escanaba.

TOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counsellor.

General practice in all courts. ESCANABA,

R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer.

SCANABA, - 1-52 -MICHIGAN

D. MEAD,

Attorney.

Over Exchange Bank. 1 ESCANABA, MICH

EMIL GLASER,

Justice of the Peace & Notary Public Prepares documents in either the English or Granan languages. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U.S. Buys a sells real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office in courthouse, Escanda.

MORTHUP & NORTHUP,

Insurance Agents. ESCANABA, - 1-52 - MICHIGA'.

TYAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral an'

Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Micl. HESSEL & HENTSCHEL.

Fresh Meats of all Kinds. Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultry

Sausages and Oysters in season Ludington street, Escanaba.

V. WILSON.

Barber.

The neatest and quietest shop in the city. Firstclass attention. Hair work-Watch Chains, Wigs, etc., to order 307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH.

OSEPH DUPUY,

Agent for Thibeault's Marguette Marble Works. Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba.

DWARD BUTLER.

Plain and Ornamental Plastererer. Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st. Escanaba, Mich.

CHARLES A. MORRISON,

Plastering and Mason Work

Of all kinds in the most workmanlike Address orders to box 588, Escanaba. GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES. 1-8

OW PRICES FOR PRINTING.

Send for Estimates
On all kinds of work. Special prices on large order. Will send work to any part of Michigan or Wisconsin. Address THE DELTA, Gladstone.

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern New Gathered From our Exchanges.

The Iron River furnace is in blast again St. Ignace people are worrying with scarlet fever.

Three Fins knifed Wm. Winton pretty seriously at Iron River last week.

It is said that the two Sault papers wil pool their issues and publish a daily. The Salvation Army has its mind on St.

Ignace. It should not pass the Sault. Charles Johnson is building a new saw mill on Rock River, Marquette county.

Mr. Judkins, of Boston occupies the editorial chair of the Houghton Gazette.

in the Lake Superior mine on Saturday,

Peter Ollilia was killed by falling ore

burned up on Monday of last week, from Two boys, Carl and Jacob Hillenbrand, were drowned at Houghton last week

while bathing. A boiler exploded at the Milwaukee mine, near Negaunee, Friday. No deaths

and no serious injuries. Grading on the Milwaukee & Northern road to Republic is nearly completed and

the rails are expected daily. While entering Menominee harbor last Monday, Joseph Lebeau fell from the tug

Thomas Spear and was drowned.

the village of Crystal Falls, Mich.

Chapman, of the Chippewa News, is erecting a stone press room for his office. Evidently intends to hold the fort.

A brace of three-card-monte men are at

Mackinac Island, but are watched closely they can not work their game. A boy named Johnson, of Newberry got out of his boat and pulled a gun after him. He carries the load just below the right

shoulder. Patrick Harrington was killed and Mathew Becker seriously injured by falling rock at the Hecla Mine, Calumet on Tuesday last.

The Annual fair of the Marquette Coun-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Septem- number of polices. ber 22, 23 and 24.

When Duluth has a big day's list of real estate transfers she publishes it. When the list is small she does not publish it .-Inter-Ocean, West Superior.

clean, newsy paper, published in a live town and is supported handsomely by an enterprising class of business men.

A horse and buggy tied to a tree near Cascade Junction was burned one day last week during the absence of the owner. How the fire originated is a mystery.

Thirty-six thousand pounds of castings were turned out of the Novelty Foundry Works at Two Harbors, Min., last month. This industry is under the management of Geo. H. White.

Wednesday night a Norway miner, whose name could not be learned, was run over by the fast freight train, while he was sitting on the bridge below Quinnesec, and fatally injured. The man is said to have been drunk.

John G. Sipchen narrowly escaped being shot while walking on the railroad track within the village, last Sunday. The bullet passed so near him that he felt the wind in his face. The shot was evidently fired at random.—Reporter, Iron River.

James W. Smith suicided by shooting himself through the head at Lake Linden on the 16th. He married a fast woman at Fond du Lac only a short time since and day. remorse for that piece of folly is supposed to have been the cause for taking his

As soon as the news of the fire in the dence. Hecla mine reached Boston, the stock fell from 204 to 190, which means a decrease in the market value of the mine of \$1,400,throughout the mine for years.

Leon Ephraim has been appointed postthe new official: "He is a representative the next boat.

man and the very best that could have been selected. A successful merchant, he is very popular with all." True, every word of it.

The great boom at Sault Ste Marie is said to have reached its climax. Over stimulation and exorbitant prices upon real estate has brought about a reaction, so says an exchange.—Ashland News.

The mines at Tower, Minn., are stocking ore, being unable to procure vessels to carry the product away as fast as it is raised. This will result in a lessening of the product from that region compared with the amount expected to be sent out.

The contract has been awarded to Langdon & Co., of St. Paul, to build fortyfour miles of railroad from Metropolitan, Mich. to Republic, Michigan., for the Chicago & North-western Railroad. At present Metropolitan is the western terminus of a branch line of the North-western, which leaves the main line from Escanaba to Crystal Falls at Narenta. The new line St Ignace had a close call from being will run for some distance parallel the Milwaukee & Northern Railroad from Iron Mountain to Metropolitan.

Messrs. Krier, Zimmerman, Washley, and other residents of Negaunee found some handsome specimens of silver-lead on Friday five miles northwest of Sands, a small way-station on the Chicago & Northwestern, twenty miles below there. They brought them home and showed them to mining men. They are said to be exceptionally rich in silver. If as the discoverers claim, they have a good showing of the ore, they have undoubtedly found a big property. The old Holyoke, silverlead mine, north of that city, was worked It is reported that a vein of gold has for a short time about twenty years ago, been discovered within a short distance of but was abandoned before the property had been systematically explored. The discovery has excited great interest here and it is generally considered to be of importance.

The Gladstone Yacht Club has had a new and handsome cabin placed on its only craft, and Saturday evening ths members left here for a trip over to "Big Bay" stopping at Escanaba to take on bait.

SOUTH GLADSTONE.

What is Being Done and What Has Been Done Our Sister Town

the old reliable Aetna Life Insurance Co., the property. ty Agricultural Society will occur on was in town the past week and wrote a

THE DELTA is for sale at the store of Blackwell Bro's and Nicholas and subscriptions are also received at that place. visit.

around cigars the past week. Cause a bouncing baby boy which greeted his ap-The St. Ignace Republican is a bright, pearance on his arrival home at Escanaba, Saturday night.

Mr. Daniel Danforth has been passing

ily and friends. Ohio, are expected to take up their resi-

dence here the last of the month. Charles H. Schaffer one of the solid nitely settled upon. men of Alger county was in town on Sat-

The family of Gaspard Roleau arrived on Thursday from Manistique. Duncan McKinnon has a fine new

dwelling near completion. He expects his family in a short time. Blackwell Ave., is being graded and the work on other streets will be rapidly

This week the fine new store of Blackwell Bro's and Nicholas was completed and opened to the public, and is as fine a dition. store as can be found. Mr. T. L. Snow and D. Danforth stand ready to wait on

Mr. J. P. Danforth, one of the leading for a weeks vacation. farmers of the township was here on Mon-

Frank M. Blackwell has returned from his trip to Salamanca, N. Y. F. M. Welch has moved to his new resi-

The pile driver has been placed in position and work will be rapidly pushed on the foundation for the new mill. Messrs. 000, which would have paid the wages of Harris & McGuire are to build a much a man stationed at each donkey engine larger mill than their original plans were and we expect to see a mill second to none on these shores.

John Adams is here. Geo. Washington master at Manistique, vice W. Harlow Hill removed. The Sun has this to say of and Thomas Jefferson are expected on

NAHMA.

On the 18th inst, the writer visited Skeel's chain of lakes in the northeastern of Delta county, thirty miles by road from Nahma. One of the branches of Indian river which empties into Indian Lake near Manistique has its origin in these lakes. Captain Skeels, of Muskegon Co., while exploring discovered this chain of lakes two or three years ago, their beauty captivated him and he took up a homestead and purchased a large tract of land along their borders, feeling sure that in time they would be famous as a pleasure resort. In truth a more beautiful and enchanting spot could hardly be pictured by an artist, six beautiful lakes, from one half to a mile and a half long, form the chain that gives origin to Indian river. The scenery that surrounds the lakes is beautiful, the banks are covered with hardwood interspersed with now and then a clump of pine and hemlock, and the lakes are connected by narrow straits so as to form one continuous chain. Capt. Skeels has numbered the lakes in order from 1st to 6th, instead of naming them and intends to erect a summer residence and hotel on the 1st, while all of them contain fish in abundance the 3rd is the fisherman delight; bass, pickeral and other varieties abound in endless qualtities. On this lake we found Mr. Fisher and Mr. Marsh from Chicago camped. This is Mr. Fishers second season on the chain which he considers the finest lakes he ever saw; he reports the water to be sixty-five feet deep and the bass the largest he ever saw.

The land around the lakes is excellent for farming purposes; in order to test the soil Capt. Skeels cleared and planted ten acres to corn, potatoes, turnips and garden vegetables. The corn will average over six feet in height, (we saw some which measured 9 ft. 2 inches) and each stock with large ears now fit to eat. His potatoes are as fine as ever seen of which he will have one thousand bushels to sell to the lumber camps which will not be over eight miles from him. He has induced some settlers to come in around him who are clearing up some farms. The Capt. is enthusiastic over his lakes which he considers a sportsman's paradise. The Capt. and his excellent lady will spend their summer and fall here and the winter at his home in Muskegon Co., his nephew Mr. Cannon and family will remain on the R. P. Dart, of Kaukauna, representing homestead the entire year and improve

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Marsh returned to Chicago on Saturday.

Mr. John Rigney was in town Friday, he has lost nothing in size since his last

Mrs. Kate McLennan and little Robbie. from Moss Lake, visited at Nahma two days last week.

Mr. J. C. Brooks Prest. of the Bay de Noquet, with Geo. Farnsworth, Jr., Mr. John Mitchell, of Kaukauna, smiled on Jas. Gleason and Moses Thompson started his friends in this place during the past for the upper Sturgeon river to inspect the dams, preparatory to enlarging and Mr. Samuel Collins has just completed building new ones and locating camps for a fine pleasure boat for the use of his fam- the next seasons cut of logs. Mr. Gleason will have the work in charge; at the same John S. Blackwell and family, of Avon time Mr. Jas. Ramsey started on a tour of exploration. The number of camps to be run this coming winter has not been defi-

> The shingle and tie mill is in readiness to begin operation but will not be started this month. The Co. expect to complete their cut of twenty millions of logs in November. The mill has run very steady all the season and the band saw is doing excellent work, it is not improbable a second one will be added next year in place of the remaining circular.

> main traveled road is in a disgraceful con-Charley McGee and a young Mr. Brooks a cousin to our Prest. Brooks left on Saturday morning for Skeels chain of lakes

Is it not about time that our Highway

commissioner attended to the roads? The

R. Matthews, of Ishpeming, traveling for Merriam Collins & Co., of Chicago, and W. Brown, of Marquette, representing Woodard & Stone, of Watertown,

spent Sunday at Nahma. Henry R. King, of Milwaukee, brotherin-law to Mr. McGee arrived at Nahma Sunday, on the Corona to join his family and spend a week or two in recreation.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, wres, ulcers, salt rheum, lever sores, tetter, chap: ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin grup dons, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price is cents per box; so

HOTEL MINNEWASCA.

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

The best of attention at reasonable rates. For rooms and board address,

Scott & Mason, Proprietors,

Gladstone, Mich.

Transient Rates \$2 per day.

DAVIS & MASON,

Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

LUMBER,

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

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

CHAS. W. DAVIS.

RICHARD MASON.

THE

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Coolidge Fuel & Supply Company

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.

THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

As Nearly Complete a Record of Events as it is Possible to Obtain at Present.

Gladstone's future is secure.

woods already.

Davies, the drug man, has his front in and is happy.

and is happy.

Men are being picked up for the lumber

Korten is putting the morter on James Mason's residence.

Fred. Hubert will have his dry goods store open by Sept. 1.

The plans for the ore docks in Gladstone are on the engineer's table.

There is no room for a boom at Gladstone. She is too full of business.

Love laughs at locksmiths, and Glad-

stone laughs at feverish "booms."

"With kisses and hugs by the million, I

Brown, Pierce & Co., received 2,6000 pounds of glass for store fronts last week.

Mr. T. L. Walker returned from Escanaba Saturday with a "red card" under his arm.

The engineer corps, under R. P. Mason, is engaged in staking out the lots on the towhsite.

The siding is going on and the windows are being put in Wilson & Siple's big building.

The contractors on the Soo road are continually advertising for men and can not get enough.

Duluth is warring with Minneapolis and in self defence Minneapolis will build up a port at Gladstone,

The little trading schooner Velocipede was in the harbor the first of the week with apples and cider.

Work on buildings which were waiting for outside lumber is going on with a rush. Lumber has been received.

Wanted a good girl for an easy position and good wages. Apply at Blackwell Bro's store Gladstone, Mich.

Geo. Kromer & Co. have made a fine job of the plastering in Blackwell Bro's office rooms over their store building.

A dago image peddler and a bootblack of the same species, infested Gladstone one day last week. Hand organs and book agents next.

Al. Neff, the painter, has taken charge of Jake Witz, fine work on Blackwell Bro's store and has added to its beauty by a liberal use of paint.

business the igoes with it.

Fully one been used in

The tug Tillson, of Milwaukee, was here Friday with a scow load of timber for the docks. The timber came from Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The dance at Isadore Goulette's on Saturday evening was well attended, and all report an exceedingly pleasant time. It is hoped that more will follow.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum of Escanaba, will preach in Gladstone on Sunday next at 3:30 p. m. After the service is over a Sabbath School will be established.

Mr. T. L. Walker has commenced the erection of a two story and a half front to his South Gladstone building. This structure will be 26x30 feet on the ground.

Five drays in Gladstone, and all are kept busy. The sixth came here but as soon as its owner found out that he must be on hand when wanted, departed for other fields.

Have you been in Gladstone three months? Or, will you have been here that length of time by September 5? If so call at this office and learn something to your advantage.

Talk is cheap, but the Soo road is building because Minneapolis must have a lake port and Gladstone is the objective point of the Soo road. Duluth may kick but fate is inexorable.

Black Diamonds, as its name suggests, is a coal trade publication, but finds room within its pages to make it a valuable paper for people outside of the coal trade. It is published in Chicago.

Scott & Mason have received a stock of Crockery and Glassware and invite the people of Gladstone to call on them when in need of anything in that line as they are prepared to give close figures.

It was remarked in the presence of THE DELTA'S man around town one day last week that there was a sail boat in the harbor so "crapk" that its owner had to part his hair in the middle to ride in it.

A gentleman from Cedar Grove, Wis., write us: "I visited your town two weeks ago and was so impressed with it that I will sell out here and remove my effects there as soon as possible." That's not "boom," its business.

Mr. Walker has finished his grading contract for the side-tracts near the depot, and leaves for Chicago this week to buy teams. When he returns he will establish a camp on the west branch of the White-

fich and get out pine for Stephens & Ladu. He will employ about thirty men. The logs art by these gentlemen last winter are hung up at Hay Meadow Rapids.

Great is Sault de Sainte Marie! The Soo road has sixty acres there and has land to sell. The Soo road has one hundred and sixty acres in Gladstone and will buy more to complete its magnificient shipping system.

Sunday afternoon while two gentlemen were in bathing on the south side of the point two young scape-goats passed by and rifled their pockets of what money they contained (about \$10) but were detected and made to disgorge. They got off easy.

Mr. Themel has James Mason's house so nearly completed that one can see it is the finest little residence on the upper peninsula, so far as workmanship goes, and will remain a standing monument for Mr. Themel's ability as a carpenter and builder.

Wednesday.

John Jordan's here Sunday.

The lost "Cha the dock Sunday.

Geo. McDonald Gladstone Saturd.

Mr. A. Booth, the big fish and cyster man of Escanaba and Chicago, were here Friday with his superintendent Byron D. Winnegar. The Delta did not learn if the visit of these gentlemen had anything to do with the removal of Mr. Booth large freezer at Escanaba.

The Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph is the spiciest lower Michigan paper that comes to our table. Its make up is systematic and elegant and as a newspaper it ranks with the best of the Detroit dailies. Reader, if you want a purely Michigan paper sample the Telegraph.

He (seriously)—"Did you hear of that divorce case down town?"

She (deeply interested)—No! "What divorce case?"

He (the brute)—"Why the one between Horse-car and Car line Tableaux in which flat-irons and rolling-pins take first parts.

A change has been made in the plan of the big flour dock to be built here this fall. Instead of being fourteen hundred feet long and ninety feet wide, it will be seven hundred feet in length and two hundred and seven feet wide, an extra seven hundred feet will be added in the spring.

Uncle Sam is so absorbed in the development and future outcome of the Sault's boom that he has neglected to raise the postmaster's salary there. It is generally looked upon as an evidence of business when a postmaster receives an increase of salary and when there is an increase of business the increase of salary generally goes with it.

Fully one million feet of lumber has been used in the construction of buildings in Gladstone. Besides this the Soo people have used upwards of nine hundred thousand feet in the construction of the dock now being finished. That's business! At the same time Sault people are croaking about what's going to be done in their town. It must be remembered that this has been done in less than two months.

If people who want deeds for property purchased here will see that they have fulfilled the provisions of their contract with the townsite company they can have them at any time by calling at the office of the Escanaba Land Agency, Escanaba Mich., over the Exchange Bank. The talk about not being able to get deeds will be easily refuted to the satisfaction of all property holders. Do your duty to the town and the company will do its duty to you.

J. B. Knight the able editor of the Norway Current is a candidate for the office of mine inspector. He is endorsed by mining men generally and as no man better qualified to fill the position has been named he will undoubtedly get it, Mr. Knight has a well deserved reputation for being one of the best all-round mining men in the peninsula, and the paper he publishes is one of the most reliable mining papers published. J. B. Knight, mine inspector? Yes!

THE St. Ignace Watchman contains a map of the upper peninsula in general and St. Ignace in particular, which for accuracy in detail is entitled to the cake. It shows three western roads entering that city. The Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette, the Canada, LaCrosse & Southwestern and the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Atlantic. Of the three roads only one will condescend to go the Sault-the first named. The second—the proposed Gov. Alger road crosses the C. & N. W. at Little Lake on Hermansville. this end and curves gracefully down to St. Ignace, while the third, which is called by its owners the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic, sweeps by twenty miles from Gladstone and also drops off into St. Ignace, and then the steamboat lines running to that place are building. The engraver who made the map was so impressed with the importance of his duties that he has run his lines over the peninsulas, reefs and through islands-any way to get to St. Ignace before the bell rings for supper. Meanwhile the much boomed Soo must content itself with a branch of the D. S. S. & A., and the G. R. & I. roads.

CHIT-CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

A Record of the People who Visit Gladstone During the Week and Those who Depart.

Bert Ellsworth called on us Friday. Mr. James Mason was in Escanaba Sat-

John K. Stack was up from Escanaba Monday.

Sam. Stonhouse, plumber, etc., was here Monday.

John Marlatte, of St. Ignace, was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mead were here Wednesday.

Dr. James H. Tracy visited Gladstone Wednesday.

John Jordan and Daniel Tyrrell were

here Sunday.
The lost "Charlie Ross" was found on

Geo. McDonald, of Escanaba, visited

Gladstone Saturday.

Wm. Godley and wife were among THE

Delta callers Wendesday.

B. D. Francis of Duluth is here to look

after Mr. McKinney's business.

J. H. Davison went to Escanaba Satur-

day and returned Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd and the baby were among The Delta's visitors Sunday.

Dr. Vilas, of Stambaugh, a cousin of the postmaster-general, was at the Delta Avenue Hotel Friday.

Mr. Laing, of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville, was here Friday and Saturday.

Ferguson, the sewing machine dealer of Escanaba, and a Mr. McNabb were callers here Sunday.

Frank H. Atkins, the grocer, crockery dealer and custom house officer, of Escanaba, was here Wednesday.

Lem. Chaison, L. D. McKenna's right-

hand man, was looking the town over Thursday and called at this office. Mr. C. H. Shafer, of Onoto, Mich., was a caller at our office Saturday in company

with his friend Al. O. Blackwell.

Mr. James Finnegan, of Whitefish, was a caller at this office Sunday. He will

Mrs. E. V. White of Minneapolis has joined her husband here. They are at

the Delta Avenue Hotel for the present.

Mr. Hugh Laing, says the Menominee
Range, proposes starting a general store
in Gladstone. Mr. Laing visited this place
several weeks since.

call Sunday from Mr. James McGuire of Chicago, and his cousin John A. McGuire of Ford River, Mich. Mrs. D. A. Oliver and sister, Miss Allie

THE DELTA received a very pleasant

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and sister, Miss Allie Braithwaite, and Miss Georgie Oliver, of Escanaba, and Miss Jennie Black, of Tower Minn., were callers on Wednesday.

On Thursday last Mrs. T. H. Hancock and daughter Nellie, together with her little children, and Mr. Sam. Markle and wife, were callers at this office. Mr Markle is chief clerk in the Northwestern's

A Northwestern engine was up Tuesday and had on board John Hartnett, Frank L Doton, James Rooney, Orrin Hughitt and Frank L. Winegar. During their absence from Escanaba Patsy Tormey was left in charge of the Northwestern railway.

Among Gladstones visitors Wednesday was a party composed of John J. Pigney and wife, Mrs. O. C. Hill, Mrs. A. A. Park hurst and Mrs. Mason, of Escanaba, Mr and Mrs. Jas. C. Dougherty, of Negauno and Mrs. H. E. Putman, of Los Angeles California.

Geo. Davis, a son of Capt. Davis, of the Revenue Service is here and will occupy position in the lumber office of Davis & Mason, giving Mr. Clark a breathing spel Mr. Davis has just returned from a tri"around the Horn," having been on the water ever since February last.

Mr. F. C. Huntley, of Gaylord, Mich arrived here Fricay to take charge of J. . Miller's meat market while that gentle man goes back to Gaylord to settle u some business matters. He will return a few week or so and it may be depende on that when he does other Caylord people will soon follow.

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

The "Soo" road is having success in lecating sawmills along its line. New one at Ingram and Miller's Siding are reported.—Minneapolis Journal.

The "Soo" road traverses immense for ests of timber of all kinds and it is the intention to induce capital to put in mil all along the line. That's what Gladston is being built for. By the time Sault' St Marie gets rock channels enough blaste in its harbor this timber will all be use up.

All our boards are dry and dressed, pied stuff sized and upper grades of flooring siding and ceiling kiln dried. Wiscons Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville. 66. Senator Dorsey emphatically says: "We I build fifteen vessels during the next each of not less than 2,500 tons burwith water bottoms and triple expan-2 000 horse power engines." These 2,000 horse power engines." ts are for the exclusive use of the Lake perior and Bessemer consolidated comes.—Ashland News.

Yes, and when they get those vessels ilt they will have to put in one of Ead's ip railways at the Sault if they are innded to float in Lake Superior waters.

Ex-Boodler Sam. Stonhouse arrived in adstone last Thursday at 10 a.m. He s accompanied by Si. Trublood and a nuine Buckeye pump. In the space of short time the Buckeye was fitted to a pe of Sam's own driving, and the contigus and adjacent territory was converted to a transient lake of clear, sandless ater. Sam was once a poor and friendss supervisor, but from that lowly posi-on he has elevated himself to the proud ation station of the best pump fitter in is or any other state. Sam and the uckeye forever!

The Board of School Inspectors of the wnship of Escanaba have formed a hool district in said township to be nown as District No. 6 and bounded as llows: Sections 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 16 and that part of section 21 lying north of elta avenue and east of Twelfth street, nd all of section 22 in town 40, range 22. he first meeting of said district will be eld at Aaron Miller's store on Monday, eptember 5, 1887, at 7 o'clock p. m. very voter in said district is requested to present at this meeting as matters of transacted. A person to be eligible to vote in this meeting must be a freeholder the place and a resident for at least ree months previous to tho date of the eeting. Further information can be had nd the call for the meeting can be seen this office.

The east end of town was all torn up ne night last week over the reported abuction of the timber inspector. We get he story thusly. Mr. Wilson and wife vent to Escanaba on that day and the inpectors companions who occupy a tent with the inspector, occupied Mr. Wilson's nouse during his absence to guard against neak thieves, leaving the inspector alone and inprotected in the tent. Now the inpector is a young man delicate and timid, inused to pioneer life and when darkness settled over the town things around the Beach grew gloomy and the inspector, alhough tired out from a hard day's work, found he could not sleep. When he would close his eyes all sorts of monsters would appear befor his lively imagination (Johnson says that is the liveliest thing about him) and by nine o'clock he was in such a state of mind that to induce him to occupy that tent alone for the remainder of the night would have been an impossibility. He dressed himself as best he could and made a run for the sand pit where he felt that if it came to the worst nothing could corner him, but in his haste to escape he made such a racket that the neighboring residents were awakened and he was hunted up and taken in for the night. It was a close call and great credit is due him for his presence of mind on such a trying occasion, as most men would have crawled under the sheets and been smothered to

Geo. Kromer & Co.,

Mason Work,

Chimney Building,

Plastering, etc.

All work warranted.

Orders may be left at Blackwell Bro's store, Gladstone, Mich.

BROWN, PIERCE & CO.

Contractors and Builders.

We are prepared to furnish Complete

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for

Public and Private

Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

Gladstone.

Blackwell Bros.,

-DEALERS IN

- GENERAL * MERCHANDISE ≥

Gladstone and South Gladstone.

e utmost importance to the town are to Until our North Side store is complete we will occupy the warehouse next to The Delta office.

Our Building is Small but Crowded Full

CHOICE GOODS.

Call and See Us!

→DRUGS ←

R. W. DAVIES

Has opened up with a choice and well selected stock of

Drugs,

Medicines,

Stationery,

Cigars and Tobaccos,

Pipes, Etc.,

Perfumery and Toilet Articles.

The DAILY NEWS, Chicago,

Received every day. Price 2 cents.

Prescriptions accurately compounded day



J. J. MILLER,

DEALER IN

Fresh and Salt Meats, Buildings of all kinds, public or private,

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Opposite THE DELTA office,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Has opened his store opposite The Delta office with a full and complete line of

Fruits and Vegetables,

Butter,

Cheese and

Fresh Eggs.

Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes.

He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

In connection with his store and will furnish first-class meals at all hours at living prices.

Pure Apple Cider in Stock. 66

Thos. M. Solar,

Contractor≈

-AND-

erected on short notice.

Plans and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

Scott & Mason.

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, FURNITURE.



GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

Beef, Pork Hams, Shoulders, Sugar, Flour, Butter, Canned Goods, Cigars and Tobacco.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

HARDWARE.

Aaron Miller Nails, Butts, Hinges, Pumps, Stoves and Tinware. Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Rakes &c. &c. &c.

88888888888888888888

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

FURNITURE.

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

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

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Do not buy before calling on us.

COUNTY DOINGS.

Wells and Brampton to the Front as Usual. sonal and Otherwise.

WELLS.

For good looking young girls Wells takes the lead.

Work is being vigorously pushed on the Wells and Gladstone wagon road.

Felix Reno visited with friends in Green Bay the first of the week. Conductor Victor Fish looked after his

interest here the first of the week. Mrs. Joseph Sarasin, of Lathrop, is visiting with her mother Mrs. Howard this

week. Miss Susie Pidd returned to her home in Iron River Saturday.

A puff ball measuring 28 inches in circumference was found in this vicinity record this season. In tow with the

Frank Provo is making some substantial improvments on his place this sum-

Loose stones on the highway make rid-

ing anything but a pleasure. Large numbers of pleasure seekers from the city visited the various places of interest on the Escanaba rivers Sunday.

Mr. P. Murphy was very sick the first of the week but we are glad to note is able to be around again.

Oliver Nelson of Pleasant Grove accompanied by the Misses Kittie and Agnes O'Brien, and Miss Susie Pidd were visitors here Sunday.

L. D. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna of Escanaba made THE DELTA scribe a pleasant call on Sunday.

The Chandler falls is getting to be quite a pleasure resort, and large numbers will visit these falls when the road is conpleted.

A party of young people met at the house of Mr. James Furgerson of Pleasant Grove last Saturday evening. Dancing was indulged in, and various other amusements made up the entertainment of the evening and all report "just a splendid

Frank Nahrabon of Gladstone and Miss Rose Cusson of this place were married in St. Joseph Church Escanaba Tuesday. The wedding was a grand affair, and the presents numerous.

A sneak thief endeavored to enter the store room of the Duranceau house one night last week, but was frightened away by the timely appearance of Mr. Duranceau, who would have made an example of him could he have caught him. Several of the farmers around here have been sufferers from the midnight-visits of a character of this kind and should he ever get caught, will probably get what he deserves.

The people of this township have a highway commissioner of whom they need not be ashamed. Mr. Reno pays strict attention to his business, and through his energy and enterprise a large amount of the fine farming lands of this township heretofore inaccessable for the farmer will be opened to settlement. Wells wants just such men. Men who have an interest in the developement of the township and who will work for the good of all.

BRAMPTON.

Mr. Vassaw, of the firm of Ruggles & Vassaw, of Manistique, was at the Brampton house on Tuesday.

Several young men of Perkins gave a dance on Saturday evening last at the residence of Mr. Jos. Dugas, everything passed off pleasantly and everybody had a

Mr. H. Williamson returned from his business trip on Friday.

Mr. R. J. Reid spent Sunday with his mother here.

Mr. W. H. H. Wellsteed went to Escanaba on business Friday.

Farmers expect to commence harvest-

ing their oats the first of the week. Mr. C. W. Frost went to Escanaba Tues-

of Harrisberg, Ill., says 'Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity mow it. Have had a running sore on my leg for sight years; my doctors told me I would have to one scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at 50c a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per box by Geo.

F. D. Clark,

-DEALER IN-

Railroad Work and Lumbering.

All repairing done promptly and neatly.

OLD STAND

TILDEN

AVENUE.

The schr. I. N. Foster, which was driven ashore recently on Fisherman's Shoal, near Escanaba, has been stripped and abandoned as a total loss. Four tugs tried to release her, but the prevailing sea caused her to work so high up the beach that she became firmly imbedded in the sand and they were unable to budge her. Capt. McLeod, who went to the wreck in the interest of the underwriters, concluded that it would be cheaper to pay the full amount of insurance than to continue wrecking operations that gave no promise of success. He succeeded in saving her entire outfit. The Foster is 15 years old and was valued at \$8,000. She rated A2 and measured 304 tons. Smith & Davis had a special risk of \$3,500 on her, and it is reported that there was an additional risk of about \$1,500 in some outside company. After collecting his insurance her owner may decide to send another wrecking expedition to the vessel.

The tow-barge Metacomet, which arrived at the rolling mill dock yesterday morning, made one of the fastest trips on steamer Merrimac she left here Saturday at 6 a. m., for Escanaba, reached there at 2 a. m., Sunday and arrived here at 11 a. m., yesterday. She had a cargo of 1,250 tons of ore and was loaded in four hours at the Escanaba ore docks.—Chicago Inter

Toledo Seamen's Union has advanced wages from \$2 to \$2.50 per day.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

KirstinE



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

Silverware,

Musical Instruments

Steamer LOTUS

Leaves Escanaba every morning at 7 a m., calling at

Hunter's Point,

Gladstone,

Masonville and

Whitefish,

Returning at 10 a. m.

LEAVES ESCANABA

At 3 p. m., calling at same places and returns at six o'clock in the evening.

SUNDAY.

Leaves Escanaba at 9 a. m. for all points on the bay, returning at 12. Leaves Escanaba at 2 p. m. for all points on the bay, stopping at Gladstone 30 minutes and returning to Escanaba at 5:30 p. m.

Chas. E. Burns, Capt.

C. M. Thatcher, Clerk.

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

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL.

Mechanical Tools

of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Them and many others "too numerous to mention" Also,

Labricating and Illuminating Oils

Gas and Steam Fixtures.

Special attention given to mail orders.

W. J. WALLACE,

Cor. Tilden Ave. and Ludington St.

317 Ludington St.,

HAS ALL THE

IN FINE

AND

Fancy Goods.

LATEST MODES

Hats, Bonnets and

Trimmings.

Old customers are requested to call and new ones will find it to their advantage to

HE MEMORY OF THE LOST DOLLAR - ERECTED BY

ROLPH

To remind you of the dollars you migh have saved by taking advantage of his low prices.

Now For The Future!

ROLPH

Will sell you more and better quality 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. ERICKSON

Now offers great inducements for the purchase of Summer Goods, to make room for Autumn Stock. He must have room or

BUILD AGAIN.

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

HE WILL SELL!

507 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

When You Want Groceries it is Very

CLEAR

That nowhere can you buy so well as at Atkins' who keeps the best goods and has a complete stock of staple goods, fancy goods and all the articles in housekeeping line, from eatables

Latest Novelties I hrough to China

Crockery and Glassware. Make your bargain

WITH FRANK H. ATKINS.

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

46 503 Ludington St.,

Escanaba, Mich.

WRECKED AT THE "Y."

Singular and Fatal Railway Accident a Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- The few residents in the neighborhood of the Baltimore & Ohio "Y" who were up and on the street at 6:30 o'clock this morning witnessed a singular and startling scene. It was no less a spectacle than that of a train of cars leaping from upon all state institutions, of which sevthe track and rushing with the speed of lightning and the crash of a thunderbolt through a brick house. In an instant the train and the house were in a heap of ruins, and the track for some distance was littered with debris.

The train to which the accident occurred was train No. 4, the St. Louis, Chicago & Cincinnati express, coming from the West About 6:30 it came thundering into the city over the Metropolitan branch, and at the curve, nearly a mile away from the "Y," began whistling "down brakes." For some reason the brakes were not put down. The air brakes, it was stated, did not work and the engineer began blowing his distress whistle for the brakemen to put on the regular brakes. Either the brakeman did not heed the signal or it was not given in time to be of use, for the train, flying at a frightful rate, came thundering on toward the sharp curve

On the south side of the "Y" in the little corner made by the intersection of the tracks was located the railroad signal tower, a brick structure, three stories high, where railroad men are employed to regulate the signals and the switches at the "Y." When the train turned the sharp curve of the "Y" with fearful headway, the cars behind the engine flew the track and smashed into the signal tower. In an instant there was a wreck which for confusion has seldom been equalled in railroad annals. The engine was dragged from the track and ploughing through the dirt and mud a distance of 150 feet rolled completelyover. Near the engine lay Hamilton Brosius, the engineer, crushed and dying, and his fireman with several bones broken. But behind the engine was a scene of panic and confusion. One car was crushed and nearly buried under the tracks and timbers of the demolished building. Two sleeping coaches and one passenger coach remained on the track. The mail car, the express car and the baggage car were rolled over and their sides were crushed. The roof of one car protruded from the ruins of the building.

The disaster, of course, at once created intense excitement. A fire alarm was sounded, which quickly brought the fire department and police to the scene. Ambulances were hurriedly sent for, and a corps of physicians came, summoned from every direction. Firemen, policemen, railroad men and the citizens went to work with coats off to clear out the debris. Many injured passengers were removed and taken to neighhouses or drug stores hospitals. In this way or twenty people were got out of the wreck, some of them the British agent there had failed to only slightly injured, others with bones broken and bodies badly bruised and cut. In the signal tower, on the upper or observatory, William Baxter, a railroad signal man, was at work. He realized the impending danger in time, and leaped from the tower to the He broke his arm in the fall, and was badly used up. He escaped more serious injury.

Some of the passengers of the wrecked train returned to their Western homes instead of continuing on their journey to the East. The following is believed to be a full list of the injured. They were sent to the Providence hospital with the exception of Healy and Baxter: Charles Koch, Cincinnati, badly injured in the back; Mrs. Charle Koch, Cincinnati, slightly shocked; Charles Morrison, Cincinnati, injured in the back; Frank Denauer, St. Louis, shoulder dislocated; J. B. Smith, fireman, Cincinnati, both legs broken; Wilhelm Buck, Cincinnati, head cut badly; Ed. Lechmeyer, Cincinnati, slightly injured. Joseph Healy, Washington, seriously injured; Will Baxter, telegraph operator, Washington, painfully injured about the head. The injuries of Mr. Koch may prove fatal. The Chicago and Cincinnati sleepers did not leave the track.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN.

Fireman Smith Tells His Experience at the Washington Accident.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Fireman James W. Smith, who lies at Providence Hospital in a badly injured condition, to-day made the following statement regarding the accident at the "Y" yesterday: "The train reached Queenstown, one mile and a half from Washington, all right. The brakes were tested and worked without any apparent trouble. We left Queenstown and as soon as we got under headway I noticed the train taking a sudden jump and then began to make fast time. The engineer called to me that air brakes would not work, and I could tell by his face that he was troubled about it. I told him I would try and work the hand brakes. I succeeded in getting one brake to work and started to try another, but the rate of speed of the train kept me from walking over the car. I could not even jump off, so fast the train went, and it seemed that we were going nearly sixty miles an hour. It was completely unmanageable-a runaway train. I never went so fast in my life."

An inquest was held to-day and a verdict returned that the engineer's death was due to an accident, finding also that the speed of trains at the point where the wreck occurred is excessive.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—It is stated that the accident at Washington yesterday was caused by defective brakes, the train having been run from Valparaiso to the scene of the wreck after the condition of the brakes was known to the train hands.

INDIANA IS BANKRUPT.

Not a Dollar Left in the Treasury and No Money to be Had Till December.

can be drawn upon before next December. In the meantime, \$20,000 will be pay the current exneeded to the state government institutions. Treasurer penses and public institutions. Lemeke announces that he will call upon the counties to advance funds, but if they do so it will be voluntarily, as the law does not require them to respond to such calls when they owe the state nothing. One effect of the exhaustion of the treasury will be the suspension of work eral are now in course of erection. The condition of the treasury is due to the cents on Dakota wheat in favor of failure of the last general assembly to make needed appropriations.

LOST TO CORNELL.

Decision in the Famous Fisk-McGraw Will Case at Utica.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The supreme court sitting in Utica this afternoon handed down the following decision in the Fisk-McGraw case: "In the the Fisk-McGraw case: matter of the estate of John McGraw, deceased, and also in the matter of the Jennie M. McGraw eased, Willard Fisk of Fisk, deceased, Willard Fisk and Joseph McGraw and oth-ers appellants, vs. Cornell Uni-versity and Douglass Boardman executor, etc., respondents, the decree of Tompkins County is reversed on the ground that Cornell University, at the date of the death of Jennie McGraw Fisk, had reached the limit of its charter and was not entitled to hold any property and funds given to it by her will, and the proceedings are remitted to surrogate with directions to make a distribution of the property and funds remaining in the hands of the executor, together with any advances and payments heretofore made by him to Cornell University to appellants, according to their rights which will appear with costs to appellants payable out of the funds of the university.' The legacies to the university aggregated \$1,121,570.

IS STANLEY DEAD?

Report that the Explorer Has Been Assassinated by Natives.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch from Zanzibar has been received at the foreign office which says that Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, has been massacred by natives after having been deserted by his escort.

The last news from the expedition was received on August 4 by way of St. Thomas, which stated that letters had been received at Stanley Pool from Henry M. Stanley announcing that the expedition had arrived at Aruwhimi Falls on June 18, that all the members of the expedition were well and that preparations were being made for the overland march.

London, Aug. 17.—Neither the foreign office nor the Emin Bey relief committee has received any news regarding the alleged massacre of Henry M. Stanley. The officials at the foreign office are surprised at the intelligence in the dispatch received by the French government, and say that if news of Stanley's death had been received at Zanzibar, send it.

A BULLET IN HIS BREAST.

Mysterious Attempt to Assassinate a Chicago Merchant.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—At 9 o'clock this morning, the Chicago & Alton train stopped at Twenty-third Street station and a stretcher, on which a middle-aged man lay, evidently very weak from loss of blood, was removed to his home, 3 Park Place. The man was Walter S. Babcock, senior of the firm of Babcock & Wheeler, lumber dealers. He is suffering from a wound in the breast received some time early this morning, at Gardner, Ill., where he had been spending the night. The wound is a fatal one. Dr. Anderson, who probed for the ball, discovered a jagged wound in the right breast. The ball could not be located. Babcock is 55 years old, and a prominent Republican. His friends are very reticent about the cause of the shooting. He went to Gardner to trade his property on Lake Park for a farm. At 4 o'clock this morning he entered a physician's office in Gardner, and had his wound examined, refusing to explain how he received it.

TIDINGS OF STANLEY.

Letters Received from the Explorer Written Two Months Since.

London, Aug. 20.—In letters received to-day from Henry M. Stanley, written at Gambuya, near the rapids of the Aruwimi, June 19, the explorer says the natives evacuated the place upon the arrival of the expedition owing to fright produced by a vigorous blowing of the steamboats whistles. They returned afterward, evincing a very amiable disposition and promised to supply the expedition with provis-ions. They informed Mr. Stanley that there were other rapids higher up more difficult of navigation and that further progress by river would be impossible. Sir Francis de Winton, president of the Emin Bey relief committee, commenting on the letters said to-day that he calculates that by this time Stanley and Emin Bey have met.

CHARGES OF FRAUD.

Crookedness Charged in the Louisville Revenue Office.

CHICAGO, Ili., Aug. 20.-Two revenue gaugers from the Louisville district reported for duty to Collector Stone this morning. One more is expected in day or so. These gaugers are sent in exchange for gaugers whom the collector sent on special secret duty to Louisville yesterday. It is published here this afternoon that the revenue authorities at Washington evidently suspect crookedness in the revenue work in the Louisville district. The nature this crookedness Collector Stone does not feel at liberty to disclose. When questioned, he said he was asked several months ago by the officials at Washington, how many gaugers he could spare or exchange, and gave his answer at that time, so the work in Louisville has evidently been watched.

SHUT OUT BY DULUTH.

The Wheat Traffic Diverted from Minne apolis and Chicago.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18 .- There is a fair prospect of a bitter railroad war between the roads centering here. The bone of contention will be rate on wheat shipped from Western Minnesota and Dakota points. Heretofore there has been a differential of 21 cents on Minnesota and 3 Minneapolis and against Duluth. This differential the Manitoba Road, in its new tariff about to be issued, has boldly done away with, making the Duluth and Minneapolis rates the same. The Northern Pacific has agreed to follow the Manitoba's lead, although the distance over the line to Duluth is, as in the case of the Manitoba, longer than to Minneapolis. Gen. W. D. Washburn, president of the Minne-apolis & Pacific, a road built to protect Minneapolis interests in the wheat country and the line which forced the granting of the Minneapolis differential last year, is a leading miller here. He says the result of this policy, if adhered to by all the roads, would be that not a spoonful of wheat would come to Minneapolis and the millers might as well shut up shop. He added that the Minneapolis & Pacific would at once reduce its rates 2½ cents on Minnesota and 3 cents on Dakota wheat, thus in effect maintaining differential in favor of this city and inaugurating a bitter fight with competing lines. An interesting feature of the situation found in the fact that the Manitoba has several southwestern extensions under construction to Aberdeen, Watertown and other points reached by the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the North-Western road, and thus these lines will also be drawn into the war. The Chicago roads are forced to bestir themselves at once, or see all their wheat traffic diverted to Duluth.

NOT FIT FOR JAIL.

Senator Riddleberger Allowed to Wan-der About the Streets.

A dispatch of the 16th from Woodstock, Va., says: Senator Riddleberger, after delivering himself up vesterday, sat all day on the portico in front of the jail, where he held a levee with his friends, as he did to-day. At noon today he walked off, but was arrested on the streets and brought back. At 7 o'clock this evening he walked off again. The jailer made a grab at him but the senator walked off up the street without molestation. Judge Newman was this afternoon informed that the senator's condition was such as to render confinement dangerous. He thereupon appointed three physicians as a committee to ascertain and certify to the facts. Their report confirmed the information already received and Judge Newman issued an order suspending sentence o' ten days for contempt of court until such time as Riddleberger may be in fit condition to be returned to jail. Friends of the senoter say he is not in a condition to know what he is doing.

THIRTY YEARS A FUGITVE.

An Escaped Murderer Recaptured After

Over a Quarter of a Century. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.-Jake Pettijohn, who was sentenced to death thirty years ago in Forsythe County, this state, and escaped by flight, has just been arrested in Indian Territory, and will be brought back for execution. In 1858 Clayborn Vaughn was killed without quarrel or cause. Five men were implicated in the killing. Jake Pettijohn Q. C. McGinnis, Issac Freeland, William Brannan, and Freeland, William Brannan, and McGinnis. They were all indicted, tried for the murder, and Pettijohn, Freeland, and Q. C. McGinnis were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The other two were sent to the ponitentiary. Freeland was hanged in 1860; McGinnis broke jail, was recaptured and hanged in 1861. Pettijohn broke jail when Mc-Ginnis did, and has been at large ever

GLASS WORKERS' WAGES.

The Western Manufacturers and Their

Employes Cannot Agree. The joint wage committee of the Western window glass manufacturers and workers held a conference at Pittsburg on the 16th to arrange a scale of wages for the ensuing year, but adjourned after a brief session without arriving at an agreement. The workers' committee presented a demand for a 10 per cent. increase in all departments—their ultimatum. This was refused by the manufacturers and the conference adjourned. It is understood that the manufacturers are willing to sign last year's scale, but the workmen insist upon the advance. If the matter is not settled by September 1, there will be a general suspension of work in the factories of the West.

THE GROOM CAME NOT.

A Wedding Postponed by the Arrest of One of the Contracting Parties.

FAIRVIEW, N. J., Aug. 19.-A crowd of guests had assembled, an elegant supper was spread and a minister had been summoned to the wedding of pretty Ella Jeroleman, the 18-year-old daughter of 'Squire Jeroleman, and George E. Hastings. But the prospective groom did not appear. Inquiry was made and it was found the young man had been arrested for securing the handsome furnishings of a large house on fraudulent representation—paying for everything with checks, for the payment of which no money was deposited. The guests on learning this left quietly for home and the engagement is declared off.

IN AFGHANISTAN.

Officers Executed by the Ameer on Charges of Treason.

Taimur-Shah and two officers at Herat have been executed by the Ameer of Afghanistan in consequence of having conducted secret negotiations with Ayoub Kahn. Abdul-Rahman, Shere The financial embarassments of Indian are growing more and more serious. The last dollar in the general fund of the state treasury was paid out on the 19th, and there are no resources that Ayoub Kahn. Abdul-Rahman, Shere are growing more and more serious. The last dollar in the general fund of the state treasury was paid out on the 19th, and there are no resources that the 19th, and there are no resources that the meaning formulation of the state treasury was paid out on the 19th, and there are no resources that the meaning formulation of the state treasury was paid out on the 19th, and there are no resources that the meaning formulation in the composing room just young lady, a member of his Bible young lady and his plantage with his particles.

ment of the able-bodie d men among the Candaharis, who have refused to render volunteer service. The Gbilzais are broken up into small parties and are dispersing, being depressed by the victory achieved over them by Gholam-Hyde, commander of the ameer's forces. on July 26. Gholam-Hyde is now marching northward.

DEPAUW'S WILL CONTESTED.

A Daughter by His First Wife Dissatis-fied With Her Share.

A great sensation has been created at New Albany, Ind., by the filing of a suit to set aside the will of the late Millionaire Depauw. The plaintiff is Mrs. Sarah Ellen McIntosh, wife of J. A. Mc-Intosh, of Salem, Ind. She is the only child of Depauw by his first wife. The millionaire left her two farms worth about \$5,000, while to his widow and other three children he left about \$1, 000,000 each. Mrs. McIntosh sues to obtain one-sixth of the estate. She married against her father's will but believes he had forgiven her.

REAL WAR.

The Utes, Under Colerow, Stirring Up Things in Colorado.

Gov. Adams, of Colorado, on the 16th received a telegram from Adjt.-Gen. West, at Glenwood Springs, containing an appeal from Sheriff Kendall for aid. In response to this the governor ordered the cavalry companies at Denver, Colorado Springs, Canon City, Leadville and Aspen to start for the front at once. The governor also telegraphed Gen. Cook at Omaha that the situation was becoming serious and urging the War Department to protect the settlers.

HENRY GEORGE NOMINATED.

The Great Labor Leader a Candidate for

Secretary of State. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The morning session of the Labor convention was devoted to the reading of the platform which was presented by Henry George. It was adopted. The resolutions were and after some then reported debate were amended and passed. The business of selecting a ticket was then was at the service of the Labor party.

IDLE COKE WORKERS.

A Strike Inaugurated Against a Reduc-tion in Pay.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—A Connellsville, Pa., Chronicle-Telegraph special says that the miners at Ramey's Coke Works struck to-day because the 121 per cent. advance granted during the late strike was cut off. The employes of Frick & Co. will also be reduced to the wages now paid at the other mines. About 300 men quit work at Ramey's. If Frick's men strike there will be nearly 4,000 idle men in the coke regions.

LABOR DISTURBANCE.

Riot in a French Village Over the Intro-duction of Italian Workmen.

In the village of Mire-beau-Sur-Beze, in the department of Cote d' Or, France, a small riot occurred on the 18th over the introduction of Italian workmen. attacked the workmen, killing one of them and wounding five others. The gendarmes quelled the disturbance and arrested thirty-seven of those engaged

THE BEAR IS SAFE.

Beached and Repaired and Proceeding on Her Northern Cruise.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 19.—A letter received a few days ago by Rev. Father P. F. Healy from his brother, Capt. Healy, of the revenue steamer Bear, announced that the commander had beached his vessel, constructed a coffer dam, found the leak, replaced the copper and gone on his northern voyage. The rumor of the loss of the Bear is therefore contradicted by the captain's own report.

LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

The English Steamer Madrid Believed to

Have Gone Down.
The English steamship Madrid, which sailed from Philadelphia March 25 for London via Bull River, S. C., where she loaded a cargo of phosphate rock, has been given up for lost with all on board. She was commanded by Capt. Matthew Garson, who had with him a crew of twenty-five men. The steamer and cargo were valued at \$150,000.

A GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

One Thousand Houses in Scutari Burned -Three Lives Lost.

A fire broke out in Scutari, opposite Constantinople on the 15th, and before it could be controlled destroyed 1,000 houses. Two women and a child were burned to death. Thousands of persons are homeless. The sultan has donated £3,000 for the relief of the sufferers and has appointed a relief committee.

DEATH IN A STORM.

Great Loss of Life in the Vicinity of London by a Tornado.

London, Aug. 18.—The damage caused by yesterday's storm is very serious. In London three persons were killed and a number of churches and houses were struck by lightning. In the country also there was much destruction of property and many persons are reported to have been killed.

BLOODY RIOT IN SICILY.

Citizens Resist the Enforcement of the Quarantine Regulations.

Rome, Aug. 20.—During a riot, yesterday, in Sicily, growing out of the efforts of the authorities to enforce quarantine regulations, two gen d' armes were killed. Many of the rioters were arrested.

Turf Slang in the Parlor. From the Saratogian.

A clergyman calling on a Washington Street family was ushered into the parlor, where Miss Betty was seated at the pianoforte. He asked the

MAKING RESTITUTION.

Losses That Will Have to Be Paid by the Peoria & Western Road

A Chicago Times special of the 15th from Peoria, Ill., says: Many of the friends and relatives of the dead were at the Peoria & Western Road's general office to-day, and considerable speculation is heard as to the possible action of the company relating to the settlement of the claims arising from last week's disaster. The road is by no means in good financial condition. Its stock, or at least the greater part of it, is owned by parties in New York city or are represented there. The officers of the company are reporting to the stockholders the extent of the calamity and all facts connected therewith. As soon as the reports have been reviewed and digested a line of policy will be marked out and communicated to the officials here. Then a public announcement of the action of the company will be made. The aggregate loss, measured by precedents, will amount to some hundreds of thousands of dol

JUSTICE TO IRELAND.

Gladstone Finds Renewed Hope in the Result of the Northwich Election.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Mr. Brunner,: he successful candidate for parliament in the Northwich election, in which the ex-premier says: 'Few will seek to disguise the unquestionable addition thus made to the evidence now rapidly approaching a demonstrative character, that the people of England intend to do full justice to the people of Ireland by confid ng to them in a spirit alike generous and wise the con duct of Irish affairs. It is to be lamented that years of the previous legislation of the country should have been spent in a controversy which can only end in one way. But while it is important that the nation's judgment be speedy, it is more important that when it does come it will be unequivocal and decisive.'

MASSACRED BY INDIANS.

Terrible Fate of the Missing Sea Bird's Crew and Captain.

begun. Henry George was nominated for secretary of state. He said he did not want the nomination or office, but at Victoria, B. C. It appears from the confession of an Indian that Capt. Moore and his crew were massacred by the Indians of Seymour narrows. The ship was close to the shore, when the Indians put out in their canoes and bound the crew hand and foot. They drank all the whisky on board, and in their drunken frenzy first tortured and then massacred their victims. The sufferings of the captain, who resisted the Indians, is described as terrible. After carrying off everything of value they fired the schooner to hide evidence.

IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

Stanley's Messengers Have Probably Reached Emin Pasha.

A dispatch of the 15th from Zanzibar says: The messenger dispatched to inform Emin Pasha of Stanley's expedition arrived at Mlira, on the east shore of Albert Nyanza, at the beginning of May, after having been detained by King Kassiki and King Mwanga. If they the introduction of Italian workmen. Were able to cross Albert Nyanza it is The villagers resented the invasion and thought they must have reached Emin about the end of May. It was stated at Mlira that Emin Pasha was in the Umkaro district at the beginning of May, being en route to Lake Mutanzige by way of the Kakibbi River. He was in good health.

DARKNESS AT MID-DAY.

The Total Eclipse of the Sun as Witnessed at Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—There was an eclipse of the sun to-day. The sky was entirely overcast and the sun was invisible. The eclipse was preceded by the appearance of deeply colored clouds. The color increased as the sun rose, but gradually faded, whereupon general darkness suddenly set in. Clouds of increased deep coloring returned after a few minutes and then daylight ensued. Thousands of people came to Berlin by the railway and in carriages from different points to observe the phenomenon.

THE LEAGUE PROCLAIMED.

The Great Irish Association to be Suppressed.

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland announced in the house of commons on the 19th that the government had proclaimed the Irish National League He said the League was proclaimed as a dangerous association under section six of the Irish Crimes Act Amendment bill recently made law. The government had thus taken the power conferred upon them by that statute to prohibit and suppress the league.

Wall Street Gone Broke.

"I never gamble, for seventeen reasons," said a gentleman whom a stranger had invited to play a game of poker; "the first is I have no money."

"I don't care to listen to the other sixteen," quickly rejoined the disciple of Hoyle, "because if you had seventeen thousand reasons you couldn't find a better one for not playing

This aneclote practically illustrates the dullness in commission business. While some of the old-time customers have no funds left to speculate with, others are afraid to. A panic in stocks every four or five months is too rich for their blood, and albeit the general condition of business throughout the country is good, railroad earnings enormous, coming crops something wonderful to contemplate, and the general wish to speculate dominating all others, the fact, however, remains a cold, cheerless reality. There is at present no money in Wall Street for stock speculating purposes.

EDITOR - "What was that awful crash in the composing room just WHAT PLAYS ALL THE MISCHIEF.

The grocers have raised the price of their tea, On account of the inter-state law: But doctors they say, have doubled their And the air of heaven won't very soon be free, On account of the inter-state law. How convenient it is, when you raise on your

price, To bamboozle your patrons with such a device

The tailor puts up the price of your coat;
On account of the inter-state law;
And the interest is raised two per cent. on your And the heeler has raised the price of his vote,

On account of the inter-state law. But what is this law that our income all melts! We don't know what it is. Nor does any one else.

—[Financial Record.

The railroads have all raised the rate of their freight,
On account of the inter-state law;
So it costs more to carry the usual weight,
And the grocery staples are higher at date,
On account of the inter-state law. Mow transparent for railroads to raise on the

Small shippers have always been left in the rear, So we needed the inter-state law; But the railroads say to the favorites, "Here, We'll fix the thing up in the tariff, don't fear, In spite of the inter-state law."

And try to bamboozle with such a device!

But the people are earnestly crying out, "Stop!
Give us fair play for all or you'll hear something
drop."

—[American Grocer.

THE BOUNDARY LINE.

BY DAVID LOWRY.

It was a very cold night. The mer cury dropped thirty-nine degrees in nineteen hours. Just when I longed most to visit Crutchly, I was compelled to take refuge in my easy chair and slippers before a good fire.

A series of accidents, culminating in a railroad calamity that made the world shudder, reduced me to helplessness just when a man of my temperament should find outlets for his energy. I was to be married on the 28th, and here was the 26th. I was prepared to marry the woman I had loved for fifteen years. I loved her when she was four years old; I was ten. I had, all who knew us had, ample evidence that I was her choice. She had firmly declined alliances offering splendor, where marriage with me meant, as all the world knew, the place the wife of a professor of chemistry, occupying a chair in Beal College, might make most of. True, I had a small fortune, sufficient to yield me two thousand a year, but what was that compared with the magnificence the second son of the Earl of M—could given Eleanor? There was absolutely nothing in the way of the accomplishment of Eleanor's wishes. She could have, many said she should have accepted either of the husbands New York would have given her, wth millions at their command, but her parents had left her wholly free, and her father and mother manifested much more interest in selecting the furniture and decorations for our house than either Eleanor or myself.

For my own part, I will confess I am attached to the things that I her around me. Samples of laces and curtains and upholstery, discussions of dresses and decoration, are wearisome. And all discussions attending marriage preparations are, I have observed, verbose. It would. I thought, have been so much wiser and easier to have left Eleanor and me to gather up our things as we required them, and that would have left us the satisfaction attending natural se-lection; now, I reflected as I sat warming myself before a cheery fire, we will be set in the midst of so much splendor that it will be tiresome.

It was very fortunate that Keech's the hill road the day before. Everything Keech had was at my command. His "cattle," as he called them, had carried me over to Crutchly in three hours, more than once. However, had it not been for the extraodinary snowfall that blockaded the railroad, offer-I would have forgotten the mishap to papers, where half a hundred lives were blotted out by the economical mind bent on saving a railroad company a trifle.

So there was nothing, seemingly, for me to do but to wait for the morrow, for her, was a proverb. and then, to cap all, the mercury dropped nineteen degrees below zero.

I am a man of quiet tastes. My life was one of seclusion and repose. I was very much attached to my taken. I looked around upon the ob-rooms. I had occupied them for five jects so familiar to my eyes, and marrooms. I had occupied them for five jects so familiar to my eyes, and mar-years. Mrs. Edmunds, from whom I veled at the absurd idea that I had rented them, besides being a lady of now dismissed. I said to myself, as I rare accomplishments, and one of the handsomest middle-aged ladies I have ever seen, was a very sober, matter- ing, or dozing; the sound I heard was of-fact person. It was not necessary for me to give her, or her servants, explicit orders. Everything that ex- blew the door open." perience or forethought could suggest was provided to my hand.

married to the most perfect woman Edmunds' voice, louder than I had now." in the world, when I meditated upon the metamorphosis that was about to take place, I fooked around my apartments with regret. I sighed, and at that instant a sharp, cutting blast penetrated the hall, and my door blew open.

At the same instant my name was uttered, uttered by a voice I knew weil. There was but one person in the world who said "Richard" in that way. It was Eleanor.

I rose quickly, wondering how she nication failed me. Then I asked myseif, why she came to Rutger? I was in a tremor, asweet tremor of excitement. Instead of closing the door on the instant, I stood with my back to the fire, listening to hear Eleanor's the laughing girls. voice again. Instead, I heard a footstep that I recognized instantly.

modest, bright girl, scrupulously neat, and as honest and direct as sunlight. She brought me a pot of tea, and a dish of Mrs. Edmunds' preserves, made as no other housewife could prepare them. She glanced at the open door in surprise as she sat the salver down and nodded demurely.

"Mrs. Edmunds is very kind," I said, as I dropped the second lump of sugar in my cup. Then, as she was going out, I added, my curiosity getting the better of me for once, "you need not hut it."

Violet looked at me in a surprised

way.
"I—I—am not an eavesdropper, Violet, but I am curious to hear what our visitor has to say to Mrs. Edmunds."

"Visitor?" "Come. Do you not know that

some one came in?" "Mr. Freeman, there's not a soulin

the house but ourselves." I smiled, but didn't detain her. And yet I could not help saying as she left the room, "Say to Mrs. Edmunds that I am looking for a special mes-

sage soon." As Violet closed the door softly after her, I fancied she gave me a startled glance. As for myself, I could not sit down again. I paused in the act of pouring the cream into my tea-and, holding thedainty pitcher in my hand listened vainly, until I remembered that the door was closed. Then I placed the salver upon the table near the door and paced the room.

What did it mean? Why had Eleanor called on Mrs. Edmunds, and at that hour? I looked at the clock on the mantel. It was after 6. And how did she come? Curiosity was consuming me. Mrs. Edmunds might laugh at me-let her laugh at my impatience, I said to myself, as I rangthe bell. The maid came quickly in response to the summons. I pointed to the toast, biscuit and tea, as I said:

"Tell Mrs. Edmunds that I desire to see her at her earliest convenience." I suppose the excitement that I experienced was revealed in my face, when, after unsconscionable delay, Mrs. Edmunds appeared. I always go direct to my point, so, without cir-

cumlocution, said:
"How did Miss Tottenham come

"Miss Tottenham!" Mrs. Edmunds started-it was almost imperceptible, but the well-guarded eyes revealed surprise to my questioning look.

"Yes. I thought she came here—is she not in the house?"

"Not that I am aware of, Mr. Freeman. If any visitor were admitted I

would surely know it." She looked at me so calmly; there was so much candor in her expression; her manner denoted so much confidence in her mildly expressed opinion that I was compelled, in self-defense, to excuse myself in some way. It was my tongue. Had I asserted that I upon it. had heard my name spoken, Eleanor, she would have smiled, possisense than I possess.

"I am, I dare say, the victim of a to-night."

"It is dreadful—awful, Mr. Freeman. Possibly you heard me speaking to Violet or Fanny."

She was discreet. She retired without saying a word more than was necessary, while I-I fell, rather than sat, horses should be injured by a fall on upon my easy-chair, in a stupor. If ever ear was certain, I had heard my name, and it was spoken by Eleanor Tottenham, my betrothed. Or was it fancy-had my sense played me a trick? Had sound, when the winds were blustering and the air biting, resolved itself into such resemblance of ing the most direct route to Crutchly, her voice? It must be. Any other experiences described in the morning | could Eleanor travel from Crutchly to Rutger, twenty-eight miles, in such weather, and what errand could be so important as to warrant her coming? If she came, who accompanied her?

As the ruddy light fell upon the walls, lighting up my rooms with a warm, cheerful glow, I sat upright, and slow-ly admitted to myself that I was mismoved my arms and crossed my feet before the fender, "I have been dreammade in the hall, or it was that chill blast that penetrated the hall and

There was a strange sound in the as provided to my hand. hall even as I pondered. I walked to Although in two days I was to be my door and opened it. It was Mrs. ever heard it. She was calling to Fanny, and afterwards addressed Violet, saying: "Will you go up and ask

Mr. Freeman to come down?' I was seated when Violet knocked and entered.

"Mrs. Edmunds wishes to speak to

you, sir.' It was a trifle, but I have observed the most confident of women betray nervousness where men smile. "I am sorry to have to disturb you, Mr. Freeman, but there is something in came there, when all means of commu- the cellar, it is not a cat or dog, and I can't prevail upon either of the girls to go down with me."

Taking a lamp, I entered the cellar alone, and brought up a hen that was speedily deposited in an outhouse by

"Neither of these girls will go to bed early for me, Mr. Freeman," said Mrs. It was the housemaid, Violet, a Edmunds, when they re-entered. "I deep sigh.

tell them it's the wisest thing they can do this cold night."

The servants looked at each other. Violet spoke. "Indeed, Mrs. Edmunds, neither of

us can sleep if we go early. We would rather sit up if you please." I reflected. I was the only man in the house. Possibly, yes, assuredly, the girls were timid. There was something in the air that made them ner-

"I will not go back to my rooms until you are all ready to go to bed," I said. "Mrs. Edmunds, if you care to vanquish me in a game of chess, cards, whatevery you prefer, I will remain in the sitting-room."

"I am very glad of the opportunity. It will not be so dreary. Indeed, she added, as the servants seated themselves beside the fire in the dining-room, glancing at them over her shoulder, "I don't know when I felt as nervous as I have felt this evening. We will sit here. Now, this is cozy. To think, Mr. Freeman, this may be the last time we will ever play chess together."

The storm rose, gathered strength and expended its fury in a riotous manner that was made memorable over a vast region of land and water. The havoc made that November night impoverished families boasting the accumulations of four generations. Lives, fortunes, great mechanical achievements melted away in an hour in the gale that devastated towns, farms and thousands of miles of the sea coast.

"Half-past eleven," said Mrs. Ed-munds, as she turned her face to the dining-room, then glanced at me tri-umphantly. "You have lost your queen, your king is in check." It was true. I had lost four out of

five hard fought games. "We will go to bed now."

The servants rose; I went to my room and sat down. I heard Mrs. Edmunds going to her room. The servants preceded her. They were now in high spirits. They laughed as they bade their mistress good night.

As for me, I was not inclined to sleep. I replenished my fire, drew my easy chair closer to it and sat down to think. My meditations were of a pleasing nature. I had forgotten the incident of the evening, or recalled it only to smile at the absurdity I was guilty of. I did not light my lamp. I was in that agreeable frame of mind which renders people indifferent, disinclined to exertion, receptive, rather, travelers in life who permit the craft to drift. The firelight gleamed fitfully on the antique furniture that Mrs. Edmunds was so proud of, then grew dim. The elements over head played a gamut on the chimney. It reverberated with the roar of the steady wind; now it sounded a deep bass; now it shrieked with the cross-cutting currents; then suddenly the fire sputwell I had not uttered what was on | tered, as the snow was forced down

strange hallucination-but I did think | rienced which impressed me with the I heard Miss Tottenham's voice. I fact. I knew just as well as you who I was sitting with my back to it.

I nerved myself for the effort; it required a great effort to rise; it required invited some friends to accompany all the power I possessed to enable me him. At last I tumbled and made to stand upright and turn slowly around facing the door, where I beheld Eleanor Tottenham. She stood on the threshold of the wide-open door, looking at me with a smiling face. Her ed the car. lips were parted; she sighed, rather than spoke, "Richard," and when I advanced quickly, with outstretched hand, saying, "Eleanor! And at this hour!" she turned and disappeared.

I ran out into the hall. Simud taneously there was a cry. The sounl-I would have forgotten the mishap to theory was preposterous—silly in the came from Mrs. Edmunds' room. the road.'

Keech's horses. Then came the awful extreme. Why, I said to myself, how Suddenly the servants appeared; it "In what Suddenly the servants appeared; it was evident they had not slept; they exhibited rare presence of mind. I pointed authoritatively to Mrs. Edmunds' room; Violet was the first to enter, but presently the mistress and Not her father. His caution, his care her maids entered the hall. Mrs. Edmunds was deadly pale. Shedarted a look of inquiry at me, then said to her

servants: "I have had a bad dream. Go down, both of you, and bring me a cup of strong tea."

As they disappeared, I clutched at and steadied myself holding the edge of my door.

"I need not ask you what you have seen," said Mrs. Edmunds shuddering, and gathering the wrap she had flung about her closer. "We must not speak of it before them."

"May Heaven helpme," I answered looking at her. "You too, saw—" "Eleanor Tottenham pass through my room as plainly as I see you

I tried to speak; my voice failed me. I turned and walked to my fire, groped like a blind man for a match, then deliberately lit my lamp. Then I realized suddenly how impossible it was to see any person standing in the doorway distinctly with the light of the fire. I looked at the clock, It was half-past twelve. As I looked, the furniture receded; all things around me faded; sight and touch failed me, and I slid, rather than fell, in a heap beside my chair.

When I regained consciousness, Mrs. Edmunds and Tom Keech stood at my bedside. Ten days had elapsed. Ten more passed around before Tom placed a letter in my hand, and turned his head aside.

"I do not need to read it. I know what it contains. Eleanor is dead."

"She died that night." "At half-past twelve, her father

writes." "I knew it. Doesher father explain why she called meat six?" Tom Keech turned to me with trem-

bling lips and paling face.
"At six! Why, that was the hour she was hurt. But why do you say

she called you?" "I can listen now-what was it, Tom ?"

"They were at your-at the new house, and were late returning home. A tree fell on the carriage. Mr. Tottenham's arm was broken, Mrs. Tottenham will be lame they say, and Miss Tottenham remained unconscious until a few minutes before she died. She died with your name on her lips."

Trickery in Fancy Soaps.

From the Philadelphia Call.

"Experience is necessary in the purchase of fancy soaps," remarked a dealer the other day. "You are not always sure that you are getting the worth of your money. A good toilet article should not contain more than from 9 to 18 per cent. of water. The unscrupulous manufacturer increases the amount of water in variways. In some instances ous he forces water into the soap as it hardens after the boiling it undergoes; in other cases he mixes the water by mechanical means into the soap; in a third and equally large class of cases he introduces some powerful chemical, such as Glauber's salts, which enables him to introduce as much as 70 per cent. of water. It is obvious, therefore, that ten pounds of honest toilet soap would contain nine pounds, if thoroughly dried, and that ten pounds treated chemically would contain less than three pounds.

"Nor is the wrong confined to selling three pounds for nine to the innocent purchaser. The spurious soap is affected by water five times as much as the genuine. In the wash-bowl or bath-tub it dissolves visibly before the eye. Where its honestly-made rival can be used fifty times it only lasts ten. If left by accident in the water it dissolves until the surrounding liquid is thick suds. There are soaps of this sort in the market which are advertised as first-class and sold at high prices. Have an eye on the man who calls on you and pretends to give you bargains by letting on it is the last of the lot and tempts you with a quick falling scale of prices. The perfume is there and the showy wrapper, but it's 60 per cent. water, instead of honest soap."

He Was "Connected With the Road."

From the Syracuse Courier.

"I have met with queer characters I had just looked up involuntarily, One of the nerviest men it has been of the University of Bonn, has been at the clock-mere force of habit, the my luck to meet was a well-to-do old bly credited me with less common light was so dim I could barely discern skinflint that used to ride frequently the clock-when my door opened. I when I first came to the line. cannot describe the sensation I expe- The first time I attempted to collect his fare he smiled knowingly and in an off-hand manner said, 'O, that's dare say it was some sound made by read these lines know you hold this all right.' I was young in the the wind. There is a fearful tempest paper, that my door had opened, yet 'biz' and passed him by. He worked the 'way' to death. Not only some inquiries at headquarters touching his right to ride free. The very next morning, which was one of the hottest of a hot July day, he board-

> "'Fare', I yelled in his ear. "'Oh, that's all right,' he placidly re-

"No, it isn't all right, you can't play me any longer,' was my answer. "Assuming an air of injured dignity the old fraud said: 'Connected with

"'In what capacity?' "My son drove the snow-plow on our road last winter.' "That man never rode with me again unless he had the dust."

Something About the Bicycle.

From the Western Newsman. You might think that only the legs would be exercised by riding a wheel but it is a fact that a beginner feels the effects first in his shoulders and back. The muscles of the trunk, particularly about the sides and abdomen, are also used a great deal. Although the action of the legs appears to be similar to their action in walking it is found that six muscles in the calf not used at all in walking are brought into play. You can work those muscles by rising on your toes, but in walking they are not exercised. The speed attainable on ordinary roads in a ride of four or five hours, taking it comfortably and not trying to make a record, will average about eight miles an hour. It is a good horse that will keep up that gait. Expert riders can out-travel any horse that ever wore shoes in a twenty-four hour journey, but that, of course, is a feat of endurance. For practical, reasonable travel, the bicycle is superior to a horse on good roads, and is by no meens a plaything or an athlete's apparatus. It is a business and pleasure vehicle, and ought to be so considered

in the road laws. Country editor (to his wife)-Well, those down East people are great geese. They are still hunting for the buried treasure of Capt. Kid, the pirate. All they have found so far is a jug with 11 cents in it. That seems to represent the savings of the old pi-"Yes," said my old friend, with a what kind of a editor is a pirate?.—
"Tid-Bits."

"Tate's life-time. Editor's child—Pa, what kind of a editor is a pirate?.—

[Tid-Bits.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

"Tis the old, old story; one man will read
His lesson of toil in the sky,
While another is blind to the present needs,
But sees with the spirit's eye.
You may grind their souls in the self-same mill,
You may bind them, heart and brow;
But the poet will follow the rainbow still,
And his brother will follow the plow.

WHOM THE PUBLIC KNOW.

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S personal rem-

iniscences will be brought out soon. WAGNER's first opera, "The Fairies," will be sung at Munich next fall. THE Starr-King Monument Committee, of San Francisco, propose to raise \$50,000.

THE health of the Empress Eugenie is said to be greatly improved by her residence in Amsterdam. THE great Leo X. was Pope at thirty-eight; having finished his academic

training he took the office of Cardinal at eighteen, GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has received an offer from a Chicago syndicate of

\$10,000 for thirty lectures on red hot topics. He declined. PROF. TYNDALL, who recently avowed himself a Coercionist, is an Irishman by birth. He was born in

County Carlow in 1820. THE Princess Helene d'Orleans, daughter of the Count of Paris, is to be married to Prince Pierre, grandson

of Dom Pedro of Brazil. LORD BEACONSFIELD commenced his political career by writing a book at seventeen, in which he predicted he

would be prime minister. JUDGE STORY was at Harvard at fifteen, in congress at twenty-nine, and judge of the supreme court of the United States at thirty-two.

COMMODORE NUTT, who rivaled Tom Thumb as a dwarf some years ago, is selling tickets for a dime museum in Boston. He is gray haired.

WHILE Lillie Langtry has taken out naturalization papers as an American citizen, Mary Anderson has become an Englishwoman.

FARJEON, author of "Grif" and other stories, lives in London and has four children, a girl and three boys. One of them is named for his grandfather, Joseph Jefferson. EUGENIE MARLITT, whose novels o

aristocratic Germany have probably more readers in America than Auerbach's or Heyse's, has just died suddenly in her native Thuringia. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG denies that he

has joined the Anti-Poverty party. Mr. Young believes in poverty within proper limitations, and would restrict professional incomes to \$20,000 a year. SEVERAL New Orleans gentlemen

who once paid court to the rich Miss Morris, who is to wed Thurlow Weed in my day," remarked a conductor on Barnes, it is said feel sadly left. They one of the city roads last evening. drew blank prizes in Mr. Morris' wheel "All sorts of excuses are given and all of fortune. old fakes are worked to get a ride. PRIVY Counselor Dr. von Dechend,

elected a foreign corresponding member of the Paris Academy of Sciences. He is the first German thus elected for many years. THE house in which Payne attempt-

ed to murder Secretary Seward at the time of Lincoln's assassination is now offered for sale. It has long been used as the headquarters of the commissary general.

CHARLES L. PACK, of Cleveland, the well known advocate of forest preservation and culture, is in the Black Forest, studying German forestry sys-

CAPOUL, the French tenor, was fined 200 francs and imprisoned twentyfour hours, in Paris, a fortnight ago, for attempting to assault a critic who had offended him.

No Radical is listened to by the conservatives in Parliament with any attention, with the exception of Charles Bradlaugh. He is said to speak with extraordinary logical and legal accuracy.

MRS. WILLIAM LAYTIN, whose husband owns a fleet of New York ferry boats, is stunning Saratoga with 200 costumes, seventy-five of which are for outdoor wear, and have hats, fans and parasols to match. As a "stunner," Mrs. Laytin should be a suc-

THE late Girard B. Allen, the St. Louis millionaire and philanthropist, carefully husbanded his physical strength in old age. He would ride rather than walk if he had only two or three blocks to go. "I consider," he said, "at my age that every step I take wears out the machine just that much."

F. MARION CRAWFORD, the distinguished young American who has been spinning out novels in Europe as fast as a spider can spin her web, is coming over to spend the winter in New York, Boston and Washington. He is a nephew of Julia Ward Howe, and does not belong to the "realistic school" of Mr. Howells.

Why Junks Have Eyes.

From All the Year Round. Chinese junks and boats have eyes carved or painted on the bows, which are usually supposed to be a mere fanciful farm of ornamentation. But they have a real meaning, as Mr. Fortune found. In going up one of the rivers from Ningpo, he was startled one day by seeing a boatman seize his broad hat and clap it over one of the "eyes" of the boat, while other boats in the stream were similarly blinded. Looking about for an explanation he saw a dead body floating past, and he was told by the boatman that if the boat had been allowed to "see" it, some disaster would surely have happened, either to passengers or crew, before the voyage ended.

Incongruities of Toilet.

From the San Francisco Report. It is a pity that our women once in a while do not exercise their minds as to the proper time and occasion for certain toilets. A flannel walking dress, with a lace parasol is not restful to the eye, and diamond pins and ear rings don't garnish rock cod and green corn at morning market. If it were possible to teach our suburban shoots of fashion how to dress we should be spared those incongruities that now so try our sight and temper. An era of good taste might be inaugurated that would bring harmony,

Years Teach More Than Books.

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich pa-tient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

THE San Francisco Alta boasts that the voting citizens of that city come from sixty different political divisions of the world, Egypt being the only country not represented. The "American" party certainly stands a poor chance in a city where there are 23,348 citizens of foreign nationality and 25,236 born in the United States.

A Total Eclipse

of all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. Unrivalled in bilious disorders, impure blood, and consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs.

Two years ago Lillian E. Linekin, of San Francisco, employed a detective to go East and look up the antecedents of Dr. Toland, to whom the young lady was engaged. The engagement was soon after "declared off," and now the detective is suing Miss Linekin for \$1,500 for his services.

Delicate Diseases

of either sex, however induced, promptly, thoroughly and permanently cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins' new house as Great Barrington, Mass., will cost about \$2,000,000, which is not so much, considering that she will still have some \$28,000,000 left. It is not true, however, that she is going to build a Chinese wall around the estate, as has been reported.

"Consumption Can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 hs., and are not now needing any medicine."

THE complete skeleton of a man and the blade of an officer's sword were found a few days ago on a portion of the battlefield of Antietam by a party of Charleston (W. Va.) fishermen. The body was in the midst of a thicket of young trees, which probably accounts for its being overlooked for so long a time. There being no clew as to the identity of the remains the bones were interred by the fishermen near where they were found.

Marvelous Little Moxie.

The Moxie craze is the latest, and it bids fair to last, as the physicians say it takes the place of stimulants and tonics, leaving no reaction. Consequently its place can not be filled. The medical world, it is said, have been waiting for some one to discover its like, as stimulants are only a temporary relief, and are eventually as destructive to nerve force as overwork and exhaustion. Stimulants and medicines never cure nervousness or nervous exhaustion. It is said the Moxie does at once. Stops the appetite for liquors as well, satisfies the nervous system as well, at once, leaving only the best

"THE most wonderful invention of the ge," said Patent Commissioner Hall recently, "has been patented for nearly three months and has remained almost as much a secret as ever. It is a process of making seamless tubing by compression. A solid iron rod is run through conical steel rollers and converted into tubing. We have specimens here where the rod comes forth solid at each end, but when cut in two is found to be hollow."

ONE greasing with Frazer Axle Grease will last two weeks, all others two to three days. Try it.

LAURA BRIDGEMAN is at Hanover, N. H., this summer. 25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, which makes a boot or shoe last

twice as long.

Over 75,000 copies of "She" have been sold in this country.

Ir a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption, and rest well. If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sellit. 25.

Weak and Weary

Describes the condition of many people debilitated by the warm weather, by disease, or overwork. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed to build up and strengthen the body, purify and quicken the sluggish blood, and restore the lost appetite. If you need a good medicine, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"During the summer I was feeling all rundewn, and, thinking I needed something to tone to my system. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and

for my system, I took Hood's Sarsaparilia and felt much better. I had also been troubled with dyspepsia, and Hood's Sarsaparilia helped me more than anything else." James R. Darrow, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

WHY IT PAYS? ENSILAGE AND FODDER CUTTING. Our 1887 pamphlet containing full descriptive price list of Smalley goods will be mailed free to any address mentioning this paper. Every practical Dairyman and Stockraiser should have this Book. MALLEY MFG. CO., Manitowoc, Wis.

ATENTS R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Instructions and opinions as to atability FREE, 87-17 years' experience.

FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

THE shades most admired in the popular English seaside serges are blue, black, brown, chocolate, and a sort of mahogany—preferences, if any, however being given to blue.

A NEW thing in hats is the white silk dotted net varieties. They are trimmed with wild flowers and net, and are of course very light weight, a commendable quality at this season of they ear.

A STYLISH tennis skirt was of white albatross cloth beautifully embroidered at the side and ornamented at the waist with a pale yellow silk sash, while a white silk jersey completed the costume.

BLACK velvet corset belts, pointed at the top both back and front and finshing at the waist with lappets, are to be worn this fall, with colored dresses. They are sure to be popular, for they make the figure look so trim and slight.

A CHARMING Parisian toilet is of pale lemon silk gauze, striped lengthwise with narrow satin ribbons. The low-neck corsage has afoulli of malins lace around the edge, forming epaulets. On the right hip is a cluster of yellow and red pinks.

A pretty wrap to throw about the shoulders is a three-cornered piece of China crape, embroidered with a lightrunning vine pattern and deeply fringed. These come in lovely shades of blue, rose, cream, pale green, poppy red and corn color.

BLACK stockings are being somewhat suberseded by those which match the color of the costume. A new idea is of stockings with front and back of different color. Some are shown with the front of black and the back of red; others are blue behind and olive in

THE newest importation of ribbons from Paris show a strong tendancy to changable coloring; red changes with blue, shrimp-pink with white, blue with ecru and rose pink with green. The "florescent" ribbons are new also and come in sash widths as well as in narrow samples.

Some very pretty hats worn at the seashore call to mind the coquetish headdresses of the Normandy fisher girls. They have very high, narrow, round crowns which are covered with shirred cream-colored mult. The brim is covered with lace ruffles and a big ribbon bow is placed upon the front.

THE belted waist, or "banded bodice," as sailors call it, is in great favor for summer toilets. These have a full straight skirt gathered to a belt, and are without drapery. The sash is passed around the waist and tied in long loops and ends. The loops may be flatly folded or there may be loose open loops that swing and form the drapery.

ALREADY in Paris the arbiters of fashion are deciding upon the win-ter colors. The great favorite, it is said, is to be dark moss-green, trimed with black. Black is to be used to trim everything, and a great comfort it will be to small purses, for it allows a black hat, umbrella, gloves, and boots, and does away with countless accessories as necessities.

WHITE cream tinted and Yellow sashes are most used, though shades of tilleul and lettuce green are still liked for black and white lace dresses. Watered ribbons; with picot edges, are the general choice of these sashes. The pompadour sashes are a novelty, with bands of satin strewed with small flowers of natural colors alternating with watered-silk stripes.

ANOTHER new idea in the preciousstone line is to have single stones of all kinds, sizes and shapes mounted separately in a sort of crown setting, with four tiny holes to enable one to sew them on velvet or ribbon dog collars. The nearer and more numerous they are the better, and bugs, flowers. butterflies, and such fancy pins find their way happily into these brilliant constellatious.

THE crocheted white laces and Irish point embroidery are very effectively used as a wide border at the front or side band on the skirt, and as a yoke or vest on the waist of cotten sateen dresses, in shades of pale gray, heliotrope, or the dull pink known as old rose. These bordered skirts are always plain around, not plaited, and for many the velvet border is sufficient but he made a mistake, as when he without the lace. The same methods of trimming are used with good effect | care of Capt. Reed and the turnkeys on cotton crepes and other cotton she set up a series of shrieks

For children's sashes wide surah ribbons are imported with diagonal stripes and rows of balls separated by beavily-twilled lines. These lie so closely and compactly that they do not easily come untied, and are therefore best liked for little people's wear.

Madras sashes in rich dull colors are worn with black lace or net dresses. When they are worn with basques they are folded narrowly, brought to a point in front, outline the basque and are tied under the postillion,

making a very bouffant effect. THERE is a fashion in conversation among women. Last winter, whereever there was a gathering of the gentler sex, the kitchen women, who had never thrust their delicate hands into dough or reddened their fair complections before an oven, talks like experts in the art of cooking. It was the result of the fashionable "cooking classes" for young ladies A few years ago the topic was music. It was the first season of German opera at the Metopolitan Opera House, and it was deemed essential that every woman should exhibit some knowledge of the subject. This year the topic is out-

knows it not is dumb in the presence of fashionable womanhood.

LACE dresses, made of the forty-inch laces, either black or white, are worn with belted waists of China crape and wide sashes. Sometimes the sashes are of the new Roman moire, which comes in such wide widths that the belted waists can also be made of them and with the lace skirts have a very bright and pretty effect. The broadest sashes worn with these dresses are fourteen inches wide, but those from ten to eleven in width are much more popular.

Buying an Order.

Prince Bismarck is the most decorated man in Europe. Should he ever appear wearing the insignia of all the orders conferred on him, he would resemble an Oriental princess, who when in full dress, is clothed with jewels and gold.

When Count von Beust was Chancellor of Austria-Hungary, he was the possessor of so many foreign decorations that he used to keep the cases containing diamond stars and gold crosses in a large drawer.

One day the minister of a secondclass European power was to be received by the count. As the visit was to be an official one, Count Beust asked a friend to ransack the drawer and find the grand cross of the order of the country represented by the minister.

The friend searched but could not find it, and told the count of his failure. But as the chancellor was sure it must be mislaid, and as it was only fitting that he should pay the minister the compliment of wearing his country's insignia, he sent his secretary to a jeweler to purchase the decoration.

Having been duly provided with the cross, he attended the reception. The minister appeared, carrying in his hand a parchment roll and a large jewel case. Beust, being short-sighted, did not notice these, but, engaging the diplomatist in conversation, sought to discover the object of his visit.

The minister seemed embarrassed, and scarcely took his eye from the star which adorned Buest's coat. At last, he stammered out that he had been commanded by his royal master to confer a grand cross on Count

He held in his hand the insignia and the diploma, but as his excellency was, as he saw, already possessed of the order, his mission, so far as the investure was concerned, was at an

Buest's face was a study, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Your Excellency," said he, "will, am sure, readily excuse my error. So many great powers have honored me with their decorations that I could not believe that I did not already possess one from his majesty,

The minister, being the representative of a second-rate kingdom, was pleased with the compliment. The count took off the purchased order and put the other in its place.

Painless Regulation.

It is no longer a question of doubt-although the contrary was once believed—that medicines which produce violent effects are unsuited to other than desperate emergencies. In other words, that super-potent remedies are calculated to weaken and injure the system rather than reform its irregularities. Among medicines of debilitating effect are cathartics and cholagogues which copiously and abruraly evacuate the bowels. Because it does not do this, Hosthe bowels. Because it does not do this, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is preferable to the drenching class of purgatives. Painless in its effects, it is sufficiently active to remedy chronic constipation. It relieves by invigorating the intestines, and enables, not forces, them to perform the duty imposed upon them by nature. Promoting the secretion of bile in normal quantities by its healthfully stimulating effect upon the liver, it is eminently conductive to digestion, and contributes in no small degree to keep the bowels regular. degree to keep the bowels regular.

A 2-Year-Old "Tough."

From the Pittsburg Commercial. Officer Gibbons got himself into a bad fix by picking up a little tot who was lost on Liberty Street, near Wood Street. The diminutive wanderer was a pretty littlegirl, 2 years old, who could not give her name or tell where she lived, and was attired in a pretty cream-colored lace dress and face bonnet. The officer thought that he was done with the job when he took his find to the central station, tried to turn her over to the tender which brought everybody to time on the instant, and throwing her arms about the officer's neck, clung to him with a desperate grip, and refused to look at anybody else. The venerable Capt. Reed and his assistants tried their blandishments on her in vain, Finally, after discovering that cajoling, candy and pet names were wasted on the desert air, they left Officer Gibbons a captive to the little tyrant, who nestled contentedly in his arms for two hours, laying her chubby little face upon his shoulder and clinging to him tightly until her brother, a boy about ten years of age, found her after making inquiries at the mayor's office, where the case had been reported. The infantile autocrat had wandered away from her home. The officers say they don't want to arrest her again, as she is proof against the police force, the mayor, and the entire common wealth, and, taken all in all, is a very tough customer to handle.

JOHN A. WILLIAMS, of California, has given to charity over \$300,000, and he now says that if he had his life to live over again, he would let the poor and the public take care door amusements, and the man who of themselves.



WHITE BEAVER,

Physician and Surgeon, LA CROSSE, - WISCONSIN. Successfully performs the most delicate operations on the Eye. Cross Eyes straightened in 45 seconds without pain. Write for information. inclose stamp. COUCH CREAM Heals Diseased Lungs.

KIDDER'S

A SURE CURE FOR INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used. We have never heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cured. FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES.

IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.

IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.

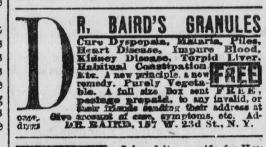
IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

For Summer Complaints and Chronic Diarrhea, which are the direct results of imperiect digestion, DIGESTYLIN will effect an immediate cure.

Take DIGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it, send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hesitate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-five years.

WM. F. KIDDER & CO.,

WM. F. KIDDER & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, 83 John St., N. Y.





I found it a specific for Hay Fever. For ten years I have been a great sufferer from August 9th till frost. Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay Fever sufferers should know of its ef-ficacy.—Frank B. Ainsworth, Publisher, Indianapolis, Ind. Apply Balm into each nostril.

We have had engraved by one of the best artists in the country, from the latest photographs, a crayon portrait of President Cleveland and Bride, ex-pressly for the subscribers to the Weekly Wisconsin. These portraits are uniform in style and size with our portraits of the late Presidents Garfield and Grant. They are not for sale and can only be procured by subscribers to the Weekly Wisconsin.

We will send these portraits, postpaid, to any person remitting to us \$1.00 for the Weekly Wisconsin (old subscribers

or new), if ordered at the time of sending the money.

This is no cheap wood engraving, but 19x24 inches, and would sell at any book store for \$1.00 if it were for sale. Ad-

CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wholly unlike artificial systems. Any book learned in one yeading. Recommended by Mark Twain, Richard Proctor the Scientist Hous, 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. 300 at Wellesley College, etc. Prospectus post free

300 at Wellesley College, etc. Prospectus post free PROF, LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., New York.



Sixteen years'experience treating diseases EYE. Wonderful of the EYE. Scum or films removed without knife or caustic. Treatment harmless. Operations successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed. Artificial eyes jurnished. Patients at a distance successfully performed at a distance successfully



DR. M. NAMARA'S

MEDICAL ROOMS.

Established in Milwaukes
1861, for the cure of Nervous
and Sexual diseases. Nervous
Debility, Exhaustion of Brain
Energy, Physical Prostration,
Kidney Affections, etc., treated
with the highest success. 580
BROADWAY, opposite Blatz's
Brewery. Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.



I have retailed cigars for sixteen year, an I consider your "Tan-ill's Punch" te best 5c cigar i ev r saw. John W. Aitken, Dru, gist, Carbo dal, Pa.

Your Tansill's Punch" 5c cigar is become genome popular every day. Cigar drummers don't bether us any more.

Hugo Andriessen, Beave, Pa. Address R. W. TANSILL & CO., Chicago.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS.

Educate for Business Corner of Wisconsin Street and Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. Send for circulars.





Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Catarrh, Croup, Sore Throat, RHEUMATISM,
Lame Back, Still Joints, Sprains, Bruises,
Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and All Aches and Pains.
The many testimonials received by us more than prove all we claim for this valuable remedy. It act only relieves the most severe pains, but if Cures You. That's the idea! Sold by Druggista. 50 etc. Sone Book mailed free. Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY CHICAGO.

The report of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes is published and ready for delivery. This book contains a full report of all the best articles read at the 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, for \$1.25. The price to persons not subscribers to the Weekly is 50 cents. Address Champs Appendix to Champs Appendix to the weekly is 50 cents. CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER, Milwaukee, Wis.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.

Bilious Headache,
Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion,
Bilious Attacks, and all
derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently
cured by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.
In explanation of the remedial power of these
Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it
may truthfully be said that their action upon
the system is universal, not a gland or tissue
escaping their sanative influence. Sold by
druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the
Chemical Laboratory of World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist. of *Ithaca*, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the more ing my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rænedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, St. Louis. Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could net breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckly, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh.

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

GPILM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio. PENSIONS Collected by Fitzgerald & Powell, U. S.

reopened Send, for copy of Pension Acts, tree. CANCER TUMORS and ULCERS. 200 Cases cured. Write for references. Dr. F.B.GOLLEY, Milwaukee, Wis \$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50 FREE. Urite Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

M. N. U., WHEN WRITING TO ADVER-TISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

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."

MY KING.

BY ABBIE C. M'KEEVER.

I'm in love with my king,
For he's gracious and sweet,
His subject am 1
As I kneel at his feet.
He is just two years old,
This brave, little king,
Whose sovereignty I own
And whose praises I sing.

No king on his throne Could have greater sway, Or bend hearts to his will Than John can to-day; For his scepter is love, Every subject will bow,

I own it a joy
To kneel to him now.

NUMBER 10;

ANOTHER MAN'S

-BY-

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

> CHAPTER V. THE OLD LETTERS.

The hour was as yet too early for the commencement of the regular business traffic, therefore but few people were upon the streets. But he had been so long confined within the narrow limits of the prison walls that the vastness of the outer world seemed to oppress him. For an hour "No. 10" wandered aimlessly up and down the different thoroughfares, bewildered and wondering. Then the idea came to his mind that such a course was nothing short of folly, and he stopped short in his aimless walk, and, seating himself on the curbstone, mapped out silently his future course of action.

He was perplexed and worried. He had no clew to the real name of the man who had wronged him so grievously. That the and your dear Tattie to take care of you, crime for which the assassin had received ma?" sentence was murder was all the knowledge

he had of him. How to begin the pursuit of his enemy was the question now uppermost in his mind. To sit hour after hour upon the curbstone was simply losing time, besides it would attract attention, and this the ex-convict did not desire. Across the way from where he sat the sign "Cheap Lodging" met his eye.

He had money; he would take a room and then think out a plan at his leisure.

It was not long ere he found himself domiciled in a poorly furnished apartment in the lodging house.
"If I had but the faintest clew to his past

life I might be able to trace him to his hid-ing place," mused the ex-convict, bitterly. "But with eleven years of liberty, and no knowledge of him at all, I am not likely to come across him soon. But stop. He remembered the packet the Warden

had put into his hands. Perhaps the contents of that packet would give him the desired clew. He took the thin, flat parcel from his in-

ner pocket, and broke the seal that held it together. Two papers, yellow with age, was all he

ing of acute disappointment. He had hoped for something, he knew not what. "Nothing but two old letters," he muttered, bitterly. "Why did I expect or hope for anything that would help me to right. It was torn, but two or three lines at once attracted his attention. His ruddy face turned a sickly fellow. What he saw was this:

"Convict No. 10, serving a life sentence in the —— prison, was this day greated." anything that would help me to right my



Nothing but two old letters.

wrongs? When injustice and wickedness go hand in hand it is useless for one to expect reparation of a wrong suffered in this world.

For the want of something to do he began a careless perusal of the despised letters. But as he read his indifference vanished. The brittle sheets shook like leaves rustled by the summer wind. His brows met in an anxious frown. He read the letters over carefully for the second time, and still more carefully the third time. Then he sat, still as a graven image, lost in silent thought.

Then he called for pens, ink, and paper.
"I have it," cried he, smiting the table
with his open palm, his eyes fixed upon the tell-tale letters. "Here is the clew to his secret; here lies the beginning of the chain that shall again wind about him. Once more the prison doors shall close upon the murderer of John Dawes, and this time they will shut him in forever.

He wrote rapidly a few lines on a sheet of note-paper, and hastily addressed the

The address was that of a celebrated life-insurance company in a Western city. "I will hunt him down and drag him from his lair alone and unaided, ' muttered the ex-convict, hoarsely. "But he is wary, and to guard against the possibility of his further escape from justice, this letter of mine to the insurance company will serve as a preventive. Should he circumvent me, this note of warning will start the company upon his track. Not only that, but it may be the means of saving my life as

He had no idea then of the importance of the letter he had just written. But the time was coming when he would know.

> CHAPTER VI. MR. BRITT'S "MESSAGE."

Mr. Britt stood in the door of his wife's darkened apartment. His face was scowling and his manner mirrored the condition said Winkle, grimly. "Whereas, we for-

her chair Outside the sun was shining brightly, and the broad bosom of the river mirrored the glowing orb as it rose higher and higher in the heavens. But no faint ray of the genial sunshine pierced the darkness that lingered in the octagon room.

The shutters were tightly closed, the curtains closely drawn, and far back in her shadowy corner sat Mrs. Britt, her gray face looking grayer still by contrast with the dark coverings of her chair.

"Susan," said Britt, in a deep, harsh voice, "do you dare to tell me that you defy

"Call it by what name you choose, I shall speak the truth at last. I cannot, I dare not, die with your secret on my soul.

"Driveling idiot. Poor, weak fool," he muttered, clenching his hands. "Do you know that you will provoke me into doing you mischief? And what then, what then, name of John Dawes, who took an active think you, will happen?"

"That will be nothing. What care I for life. I died long years ago—in reality. But the Widow Udderzook John Dawes was I say that before I go somehow, some time, justice shall be done.

"And I say, Susan, sooner than that you betray my secret I will kill you as you sit there in your chair."

Britt took a step toward the corner where his wife sat.

Tattie came suddenly out from behind the curtains of the bed, waving her hands. "Oh, Pa Britt." Britt recoiled.

"What, Tattie, you here?"
"Yes. What ails the Pa of Paradise Court? What makes you so cross with poor "Poor ma is in a tantrum, Tattie, and

makes me cross." Tattie laughed. "I'll put her in Paradise," said the foolish girl, laughing, "Then she won't be

cross. She drew quickly a wide chalk-mark around the chair in which her unfortunate

mother was seated. "Nobody can harm you now," said she, surveying her work with satisfaction. "Not even Pa Britt! But he won't wish to. What would you do without your dear Dora

"I would that I were dead," cried Mrs. Britt, bursting into tears.

Tattie surveyed her mother's emotion with dismay. She put a finger warningly

on her lip.
"Hush!" said Tattie, "hush! I have messages for you from heaven. There, here, take them. But don't weep. Tears make me cold."

She threw some torn scraps of paper at her mother. They fluttered lightly, and fell in a shower upon the head of the in-

"And there is one for you, Pa Britt," To her mother the unfortunate girl had ever been a burden and an object of aversion. But bad as he was Britt loved his foolish child more deeply than anything he had ever loved in the world. He invariably humored her whims and deferred to her caprices.

So now he unbent a little, and dextrously caught the wad of paper she tossed toward him.

"What is the message to-day?" "Read it and see."

More to humor her whim than for the gratification of any curiosity he had upon the matter, Britt unfolded the printed scrap. It was torn, but two or three lines

in the — prison, was this day granted a pardon by his excellency the Governor." The brawny hand that held the newspaper scrap shook perceptibly as he crumpled the tell-tale sentence into a shapeless mass. His face grew dark in its expression

of hate and rage. "So," he muttered, unmindful of Tattie, who was staring at him in consternation, "he is out at last—and pardoned. Think of that—pardoned."

You forget yourself, Mr. Britt," said Tattie hastily, as her father in his excitement stepped one foot upon the sacred chalk-mark. "This is Paradise. You can not enter here."

The blood flew back into Britt's white face.

"I do not wish to," he muttered savagely, retreating toward the door. "Paradise. either on earth or in heaven, is not for such

CHAPTER VII.

THE REOPENING OF AN OLD CASE.

It is just six weeks from the day that Convict No. 10 received his liberty. scene opens in a room on the second floor of a large brick building in a thriving Western city.

The room is the office of a celebrated lawyer. The time of day, an early hour of the morning-too early for the commencement of the ordinary business of the day.

But, early as it evidently is, and untimely as it evidently is, the lawyer and his clients sit there poring over some musty papers spread out upon the table before

His clients are the representatives of a famous life-insurance company. "Then you are really in earnest about this

The lawyer looked up from his pile of

papers as he asked the question. "Certainly," said Mr. Winkle. "Have you considered the expense and the trouble?"

"The expense counts as nothing to us." interrupted the other. "Our object is to have a new trial, and obtain a verdict in accordance with the facts of the case. "But have you taken into due consideration the long lapse of time since the last verdict was given-the uncertainty of ob-

taining any new evidence?" "We assume all risks. A strong clew has lately come into our possession—a clew that promises great and singular results. If you remember, the case figured in the courts as 'Udderzook vs. The L. L. Life Insurance Company.' By consulting the minutes of the trial, you will perceive the case was based on a claim by the Widow Udderzook against the said company for

the sum of fifteen thousand dollars. "And that the company contested the claim on the ground that the deceased came to his death by his own hand—that is, he suicided."

"Exactly." "But the courts decided in favor of the widow." "Yes."

"Well, on what grounds now do you base your claims for a new hearing? Nothing common will suffice.

"Nothing common will be attempted," of his mind, as he glanced back in the merly contested the claim on the ground it done. - Peoria Call.

shadows where his wife sat bolstered up in of the deceased having come to his death by his own hand, we now charge fraudfalse pretense. We now claim that the death of Jonathan Udderzook was not proven—that, in fact, there was no death. We have our claims for a new trial on evidence lately discovered, which convinces us that Jonathan Udderzook is alive to-

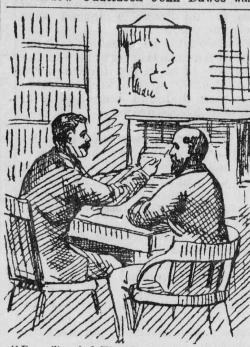
> The lawyer stared hard at the speaker, as if he thought that gentleman had suddenly gene daft.

"Not alive!" "Alive."

The lawyer drummed on the baize-cov-

ered table. "He must have had accomplices. A fraud of this magnitude could not have been successfully carried out without help from somebody. Have you any idea who could have assisted in the deception?"

"There was at that time a man by the part in the suit against the company. But shortly after the final decision in favor of



cried Winkle, seizing a pencil.

murdered, and his murderer is now doing time in the institution for the State. Whether John Dawes was cognizant of the deception -if deception there was-is something that I cannot answer."

"You mention a clew. What have you found that sheds new light on the affair?" For answer Mr. Winkle took his cardcase out of his pocket. From the card-case he removed a folded slip of paper, which he gave to the attorney. On the inside of the paper was written the following:

"CITY OF —, Dec. 27, 18—.

"If the L. L. Life Insurance Company cares to reopen the old case of Udderzook vs. The L. L. L. Co., an important with ness for the prosecution will be found in the person of Convict No. 10, sentenced to the A-Prison eighteen years ago for the killing of a man by the name of Dawes. A word to the wise is sufficient."

"Ha!" exclaimed the lawyer. "This is, indeed, a clew. How did it come to youby messenger or post?"

By post. "How long since?"

"Some weeks. I at first determined to pay no attention to it, and perhaps would not have given the letter a second thought but for the fact that additional evidence has since been received. I believe the matter should be investigated at the very least."

Again Mr. Winkle delved into the depths of his capacious pocket. This time he fished out a plain, square card, on which was penciled, in wavering characters, the following words:

"Let a person almost done with this world do that which will ease his conscience and make the thought of death less terrible. Ask not my name or my place of residence. I can give you neither. But search for a man named Jonathan Udderzook. He is not dead." The lawyer compared the handwriting on

the card with that of the letter. Plainly, they were not the same.

"I received the card yesterday in the daily mail," said Mr. Winkle. "It was upon the information contained thereon that I decided to act."

Yes; there should be an investigation, if nothing more. And if Udderzook should really be alive, his swindling scheme should be exposed and punishment meted out to him for his offense. According to the evidence of these two letters, at least two persons are cognizant of the fraud. The question is who are these persons?"

"That's a conundrum," said Winkle, drumming discontentedly in his turn upon the table. "If I had the ghost of an idea as to their identity it would not take long to bring matters to a focus.'

"We must find out. That will be the first step in the game. Suppose, now, you telegraph to the Warden of the — prison, asking for full particulars of 'Convict No. 10.' Write out the form now. It won't be long before the answer comes." "Done," cried Winkle, seizing a pencil.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Murderer Who Should be Pardoned. It is stated that a murderer in the Memphis jail was recently permitted to attend a picnic in one of the suburbs of the city escorted by a guard of one man. If the murderer was inveigled into lugging a basket of provisions weighing a ton or less a mile to the grove under the rays of a broiling and pitiless sun, and afterward persuaded to climb a tree nearly a quarter of a mile high to put up a swing for the girls, he should be pardoned. He has punishment enough.—Norristown Herald.

Don't be ashamed, my lad, if you have a patch on your elbow. It is no mark of disgrace. It speaks well for your industrious mother. For our part, we would rather see a dozen by boiling the pods of the pease. patches on your jacket than to know you were dishonest. No good boy will shun you because you cannot dress as sometimes laughs at your appearance, say nothing, my lad, but work on. We know many rich and good men who were once poor and friendless boys; and if you are poor and upright you will be respected a great deal more than if you were the son of a rich man and addicted to bad habits.

BROTHERHOOD.

BY FLORA MCDONALD.

O, burden of our brotherhood that lends
The suffering of all humanity
Unto the sorrow that for aye must be,
Each soul's exclusive weight! O, bond that
bends,
And breaks, and evermore unites to send
From heart to heart the pane of misery.

From heart to heart the pang of misery, Yet fails transmitting our poor sympathy And aid! Thou wast established to what end? To make life possible; this and no more. Though life be horrible we hold it dear— Babes hug a brutal parent in their fear Of strangers. Clinging so to this life for Protection from the next, alone, who could Sustain the terror of infinitude?

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Raleigh, N. C., there are 672 colored preachers. It costs \$10,000 a year now to run a wine room in Georgia.

ARIZONA produced 16,000,000 pounds of copper last year.

TOBACCO is being extensively cultivated in Washington Territory. The habit of lying at public dieners still prevails amongthe Italians.

Over two thousand persons are encamped at the base of Mount Shasta. THERE are 101 prisoners in the Washington Territory penitentiary.

Lors of counterfeit Mexican dollars are being "shoved" along the borders. ONE person is drowned for every 329 killed on land, according to statistics. A gang of white bandits in the Mogallon mountains, Arizona, are steal-

ing much stock. THREE Italian opera companies have just closed a disastrous season, financially, in London.

A VERMONT barber recently refused to accept a bushel of last year's potatoes in payment for a shave.

A GREAT deal of stock in a new furnace at Gadsden Ala., was subscribed by the ladies of that little enterprising been introduced with some success in city.

A NEW steamer to cost \$1,500,000 is being built in the ship-yards at New York for use on the Fall River (Mass.)

THE actual damage by the Lewiston, Idaho, flood is now put down at \$5,-000, instead of \$200,000, as first re-

White muslin gowns having natural flowers sewed all over the skirts are now worn by the fashionable women at Newport.

THE 175 grandchildren of a noted Utah apostle of polygamy are all under 29 years of age, says the Pioche (Nev.) Record. THE proprietor of an Albany (N.Y.)

restaurant shot himself while waiting for a breakfast that he had ordered at his own place. THE capture in the bay of San Francisco of two big man eaters within two

days is calculated to make unprotected sea-bathing unpopular. Some people are keeping cool by removing the sashes and taking out their windows in order to obtain

a more perfect ventilation. THE bridge which is to span the Missouri and give Sioux City a slice of Nebraska trade has already been mortgaged for \$1,200,000.

THE hot weather has been hard on the street-car horses in New York city, one thousand having died from its effects since the first of June. In Eastern Nevada it has recently

been discovered that the noble red man mingles manufactured equirrel scalps with the genuine article. A BRONZE fence and gates for the residence of James Flood, in San

Francisco, have just been completed after two years labor, spent on them. THOUSANDS of rabbits are dying of a disease which has broken out among them along the Lakeside ditch and at the sink of Cross Creek, Tulare County,

California. THE owner of a California ranch was willing to sell his property for \$150,000, but refused to throw in a pony valued at \$13, and the sale was

not effected. THE cavalry saddle used in the United States army is pronounced by the military men of Europe to be the most bungling and cumbersome appliance in use.

IF it were not for public parks, inviting benches, cool shade trees, and green grass, says the New Orleans Picayune, tramps would suffer in cities in hot weather.

THERE will be a conference of the Indians' Rights association early this fall at Lake Kohonk, in the interest of the 260,000 Indians who are landowners in the United States.

THE women of New York have been granted more patents than their sisters in any other state. The women of Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin rank next in order. Some one clipped off 200 names

from the Yankton County (D. T.) local option petition after it had been presented to the county commissioners; \$2,500 reward is offered.

A CANNERY in Oregon that is putting up ten thousand cans of peas a day turns out a great quantity of vinegar, which is made of juice obtained

ABOUT fifteen million feet of lumber will be used in constructing the snow sheds on the line of the "switchbacks" well as your companions; and if a boy over the Cascades in Washington territory, a distance of sixteen miles. THE latest racket is to get an artist

friend to sketch his autograph on a 3-

cent palm-leaf fan. Sometimes three artists will do better than one, especially if the fan is a large-sized affair. pressed brick out of coal ashes and

A RECENT visitor to Melrose writes to the London Times that he found workmen building a wooden shed smack up against the abbey walls, "entirely filling up the space between two of the buttresses."

THE well-known West Point foundry, situated at Cold Spring is to be sold. The establishment has been in uninterrupted operation since 1819, and achieved fame during the rebellion from its heavy guns.

THE liveliest section of California at present is Mount Shasta, where tourists, pleasure seekers, wood choppers, and loggers are very numerous. In another month the pleasure seekers will be returning home.

AT Morden, Manitoba, a colony of martens had established themselves in the caves of Dufferin Hall. Recently the nests were pulled down and a number of half-grown birds thrown alive it is said, into a pile of burning straw. Last fall two young ladies went

from a little town in Massachusetts to the city of New York and began teaching the game of whist at \$15 per twelve lessons, During the winter they made \$1,500 each in their o.d occupation.

WILLIAM WARFIELD, of Lexington, Ky., the recognized authority on shorthorn cattle, is making a tour of the Canadian shorthorn breeding-farms. The result of his inspection will be forwarded to Commissioner of Agriculture Colman.

J. E. Burton, of Omaha, says a remarkable feature of the real-estate "craze" up there is that while property in the city is held at fair prices, farms are staked into town lots eight or ten miles from Omaha, and are held at \$1,000 a lot. WOODEN shoes for children have

London. They are so cheap that they can not be pawned, as leather shoes frequently are, by the parents of many poor children to whom they are given by charitable people. A JEWELRY store in Bridgport, Conn., was robbed of \$8,000 worth of dia-

monds and iewelry on last Sunday morning by burglars, who in their retreat through John White's bar-room, left \$3.60 on the bar to pay for drinks and cigars they had helped themselves A YARMOUTH (N. S.) citizen was out

fishing a few days ago and had a brass key attached to his line as a sinker. A fish took the hook and broke away with it, carrying a piece of the line and the key off. Several days later the key was found in a lobster-pot a mile away.

NELLIE (clerk in a store) - "I'd hate to live in England, wouldn't you?"
Mattie—"I never thought, but I think it would be nice enough. Why?" Nellie (tosses her bangs)-"Not for me, thank you. They call us sales ladies shop-girls over there."-[Binghamp-

ton Republican. TENNESSEE has an area of 5,100 square miles of coal, which twenty-two counties. During the past six years the output of coal in that state has grown from 494,000 tons to 1,700,000 tons, an increase of 400 per cent. of coal and coke pro-

duction. CHARLES F. WEIDEMYER, of Fort Defiance, Arizona, has just closed a trade with some Mexican gentlemen for fifty thousand acres of valuable mineral and grazing lands, located in the state of Chihuahua. Several Arizona capitalists are interested in the property with Mr. Weidemeyer. THE editor of the Cornwall (N.Y.

Register has a watch he has carried for sixty years, and his father before him carried it for ten years. He says it has been drowned twice and dashed against a wall, but it is "just as good as new" except a little piece broken out of the edge of the face. THE Vienna newspapers contain an advertisement in which the proprietor

of a second rate cafe informs the public that visitors will be served by her highness the Princess Pignacelli. This is the lady who after quarreling with her relatives, lately sang at a London music hall for a livelihood. THE New York Clipper says that only about sixty theatrical companies are on the road at this time as

against nearly 400 in the height of

the pastfall season. This is the poor-

est showing recalled in a decade.

Twenty-one circuses are traveling through the provincial routes. ANALYSES of Brooklyn milk show that the average article is adulterated 18 per cent. with water. The milkmen defend themselves by saying that the farmer puts a piece of ice in the can, and when that melts the dealer has to put in another, and so on, until the

water reaches to the percentage found. It is a singular fact that one of the leading county papers in South Carolina, the Abbeville Press and Banner, always a fierce enemy of negro education, is printed exclusively by negroes, while the Baptist Tribune, the chief colored organ of the state, edited by two colored men, is printed wholly by white compositors.

A NEGRESS awoke in Murphy, N. C., the other night to find a snake coiled about her neck. She grabbed the snake instead of fainting, so the story goes, and with all her force flung it against the wall and went to sleep again. In the morning she saw the largest dead rattler she had ever heard of.

OLD BEN DAVIS lived alone in a West Virginia wilderness, and some one passed by a few days ago and told him he had been left a fortune of \$60,-A SAN FRANCISCO concern is making 000 in England. Next day some one went to look for him and found him Positive, wait; comparative, waiter; cinders. These bricks have withstood hanging to a tree. The idea of havsuperlative, do it yourself if you want the severest tests for strength, and ing to be rich and wearing store are made without baking and burning. | clothes had upset him.

FULL MANY A GEM.

Purest Ray Is Seen in the Trade Review of The

Full lines of everything at Erickson &

Hams and all kinds of meat at Erickson Bissell's.

Fine Teas and Coffees at McNaughtan Linden's.

Choice goods at McNaughtan & Linen's Grocery.

McNaughtan & Linden lead in fruits nd choice Butter.

Smoked meats at Bottom prices at Hesel & Hentschel's.

Choice Beef, Mutton, Pork and fancy

neats. John Hunt. The Roller Patent flour-Donovan'seed we mention it?

Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain. Bittner, Vickert & Co., only.

Crate apples and all kinds of fruit at Crickson & Bissell's.

Starrin's on the Hill. Watch Repairing and repairs to jewelry

enerally at Gagnon's. Peterson & Starrin keep everything you

eed in the line of food. Call at Mumford, Thompson & Co's and

ee their new shoes in all lines. Mumford, Thompson & Co. Shoes and loots. Gums and rubber goods.

Extra Patent flour-Donovan's-is simpy the best in the city. That's all.

The Choicest of Groceries and all the taple Goods at Peterson & Starrin's.

Fall Goods. New Dress Goods at Burns'.

Hams, Shoulders and Dried Beef-all he smoked meats at Hessel & Hentschel's.

Now is the time to order that suit of Clothes at Kirstine's. Or a Coat. Or a See Carlson, while you are at Kirstine's,

bout that watch you need. Prices are no

Bittner, Wickert & Co. That's enough -you know where you got that last sack f splendid flour.

Strictly Fresh. Eggs and Choice Dairy Butter. John Hunt has it always. Go here at first and save time.

GAGNON'S Big stock of musical instrunents just received at Gagnon's jewelry tore. Call and see the goods.

Spring Chickens at John Hunt's meat narket. All the fish, flesh and fowl, fresh good and cheap at this convenient place.

Call at Kirstine's and see the elegant Clocks. Clocks for the parlor and for the kitchen. The finest line of time keepers n the city.

Mumford, Thompson & Co. have just received a full line of French calf shoes, ongress and Balmoral shoes, and Wauknphast and Kangaroo shoes.

Burns is always in the lead. See he new Cloaks at

Burns', Burns'.

There is no denying the fact that Messrs. Campbell & Young are publishing the best mining paper on the peninsula.

Deepen the canal and increase the capacity of the locks, but still Gladstone, with ner wide port, will do the shipping Selah.

First always!

Fall Hats in every new style.

Purps Burns. All shapes. Burns. Burns.

The Baraga News, the new paper published by Albert E. Quinn, is received, and starts out with a creditable amount of patronage. If there is room in the district for the paper Mr. Quinn will occupy it to good advantage.

The steamer Nebraska, which ran on Racine reef, is more seriously damaged than was at first supposed. She will have to get twenty-five to thirty feet of new keel aft, besides shoe, forefoot, and one

The Size of it. There is a secret it building towns, says an exchange, truthfully. Do you know what it is? If you don't you can work the problem out in the following manner: Take two town sites; let one be a beautiful location, with all the natural advantages possible, and the other none of these. Take 500 old fogies and misers—men who do not believe in giving capitalists anything for risking their money in their townand put them on the good site. Then 200 good, live, energetic, get-up-and-get-there sort of fellows, who never let an oppor-tunity pass to advertise themselves and their town, and put them on the poor town site; then watch these two towns for five years and you will very readily catch on to the secret in town building.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, oware bothered with headache. on are fidgety, servous, and generally ost of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had while by, and which stimulate rou for an hour, and then leave you in a vorse ondition than before. What you want is an a or ctive that will parify year blood, start healthy action of liver and hidneys, rectore your vitality and give renewed health and strength. Such an edi ine you will and in Electric Bitters, and only be a bottle at Geo Precton r drag store.

THE BEST GOODS



LOWEST PRICES.

Stoves and Tinware,

Doors, Windows, Locks

-NAILS

And General

Builders' Hardware.

TIN ROOFING,

JOB WORK ON SHORTEST NOTICE

ET LOWEST PRICES.

E. H. WILLIAMS,

All the fruits and vegetables at Peterson | 501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison. ESCANABA, MICH.

John Stephenson.

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates.

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.

J. Tolan,

Cigars at Wholesale!

Cheaper than any other house in the peninsula.

→FREE LUNCH ↔

Billiards and Pool.

Next to postoffice.

ESCANABA, MICH.

JUST RECEIVED AT

Mumford, Thompson & Co's

New SHOE Store

A FINE LINE OF FRENCH CALF

Congress SHOES Balmoral.

WAUKENPHAST and KANGAROO SHOES.

714 Ludington Street,

Escanaba, Mich.

316 Ludington St.

T. H. HANCOCK.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

Will erect all kinds of buildings, large or small, on short notice.

Plans and specifications furnished. Shop on lumber yard reservation.

61 Gladstone, Mich.

Proprietor of the

Geo. English

To make Ties for the

M., S. Ste. M. & A. R'y.

Inquire of W. D. Rumsey at Ollver House,

ESCANABA, MICH.

NOTICE!

The largest assortment of Anti-Magnetic Watch Cases, the finest lot of first-class grades. and all Watch movements, Jewelry, Silverware, and musical merchandise can be found at Kirstine's, 506 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

Choppers Wanted Daily Stage Line

FROM

Brampton

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

MANISTIQUE

Also Proprietor of the

Eagle Livery

Elegant Vehicles

Of Il kinds at any hour a 'a moment's notice, and low prices.

'Bra and Baggage Wagon

from all Trains.

GLADSTONE LOTS

FOR SALE.

All lots are sold under contract with building clause. When this condition is complied with

FULL WARRANTY DEEDS

will be given.

Apply to F. H. VAN CLEVE,

Or RICHARD MASON, Escanaba, Mich.

PLATS MAY BE SEEN

—at the-

Escanaba Land Agency

of Van Cleve & Merriam, Escanaba.

64

OLUMIU:

Just opened a full line of choice garments. I have never carried Cloaks before and all these goods are new and desirable.

From Satinet to Rich Silk Plush.

All are direct from the celebrated manufactory of Morper, Dernberg & Co. Prices at the Very Bottom.

420 Ludington St.

ESCANABA, MICH.

GET GOOD GOODS

Peterson & Starrin!

The Reliable Hill Grocers. Everything just as we say it is.

FRESH VEGETABLES! FINE FRUITS!

Crockery, Glassware, China.

Convenient, Cheap and Good is the Grocery on the Hill, Escanaba.

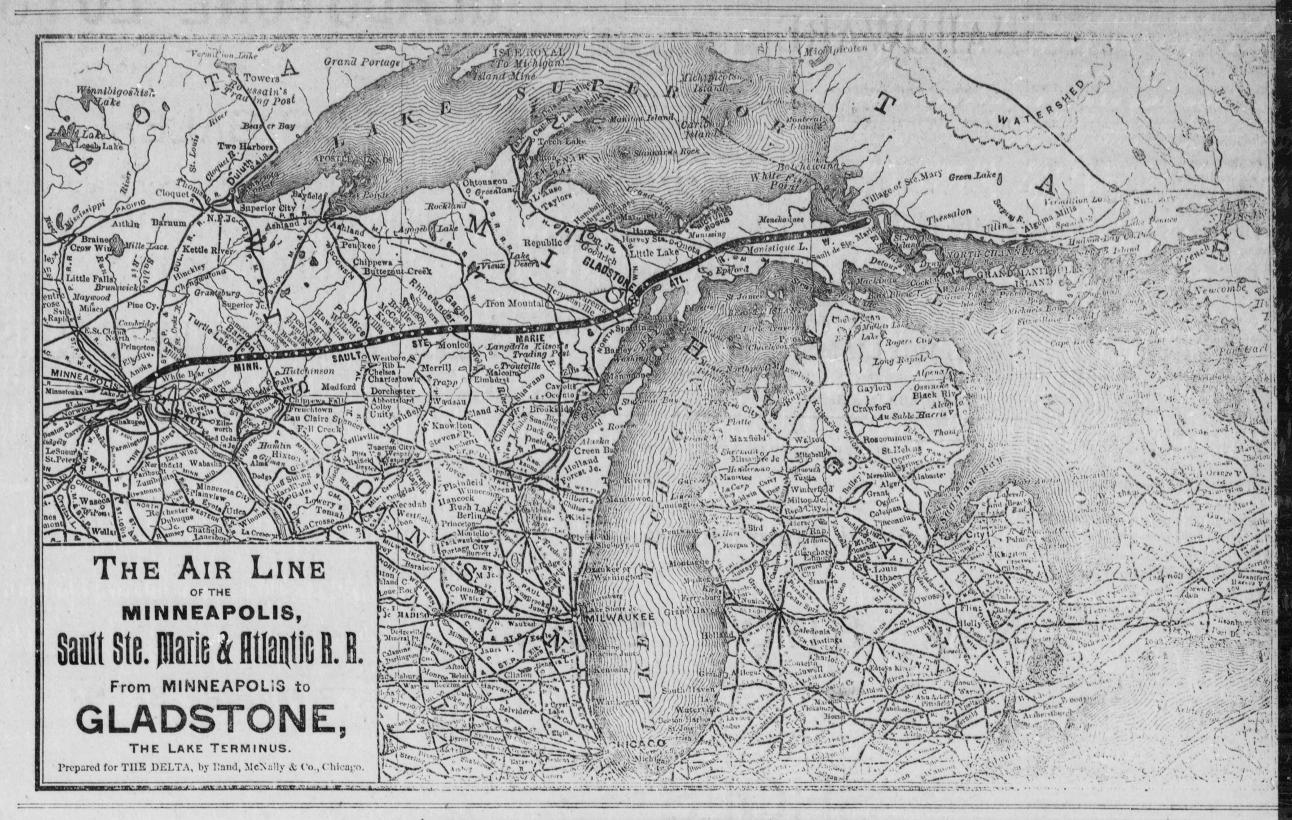
John H. Hart

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

OUTSIDE.

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

WHERE WE IVE -- 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.

Part Second:

Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

Pages 9 to 16.

WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK.

At Peace. And I said, "She is dead; I could not brook Again on that marvelous face to look," But they took my hand and led me in.

But they took my hand and led me in.
And left me alone with my nearest kin.
Once again alone in that silent place,
My beautiful dead and I, face to face;
And I could not speak and I could not stir,
But I stood and I looked with love on her;
With love and with rapture and strange surprise
I looked on the lips and the close shut eyes;
On the perfect rest and calm content,
And the happiness there in her features blent;
And the thin white hands that had wrought so
much. much, Now nerveless to kisses or fevered touch.

My beautiful dead, who had known the strife, The pain and the sorrow that we call Life, Who had never faltered beneath her cross, Nor murmured when loss followed swift on loss;

And the smile that sweetened her lips alway Lay light ou her blessed mouth that day. I smoothed from her hair a silver thread, And I wept, but I could not think her dead.
I felt with a wonder too deep for speech,
She could tell what only the angels teach.
And over her mouth I leaned my ear,
Lest there should be something I should not

Then out from silence between us stole

A message that reached to my inmost soul:

"Why weep you to-day who have wept before
That the road was rough I must journey o'er?

Why mourn that my lips can answer not
When anguish and sorrow are both forgot?

Behold all my life I have longed for rest—
Yes, even when I held you on my breast.
And now that I lie in breathless sleep,
Instead of rejoicing, you sigh and weep. And now that the in breatness sleep,
Instead of rejoicing, you sigh and weep.
My dearest, I know that you would not break,
If you could, my slumber, and have me wake;
For though life was full of things that bless,
I have never till now known happiness."
Then I dried my tears, and with listed head
I left my mother, the beautiful dead.

The Southern Woman.

New York Times Narragansett Leti ter: Why is it that so few American women walk well, you wonder. Is it lacing or bustles or what that spoils the gait? And as you study the problem another presents itself quits worthy of pedal science. Terrible as the charge is, it seems none the less true that nearly all Southern women "toe in." Ten ladies. all young, from Baltimore and New Orleans, have crossed the sands. One of them has planted her dainty feet properly, angling them away from each other faults than that, and of foot educathat a modest woman tion they take no thought whatever.

dear, I have lost my heart to the Southern women. Go the world over oud-voiced, cheap-appareled and in a crowd of excursionists in Chicago! By comparison, the Southern lady is ike the soft-plumaged dove in contrast to the vulgar parrot. An hour's vaiting in a crowd in any one of our depots would have turned one's flesh to out-reaching nerves, one's blood to boiling and pirit, but down on that desolate, unheltered strip of wooden platform in Norfolk, were gathered crowds of softroiced women, and shy and pretty children, and mannerly men, who said 'pardon me' if forced to press by ou, and thanked each other graciousy for every privilege accorded. Sitng on my potato-barrel away down n Dixie-land, I said again to my iner soul, that, although beauty may erish, and fine clothes be forgotten, Ithough wealth may be ignored and he charm of a cultured brain and a mooth-flowing tongue vanish from ur memory, we never forget or grow eary of praising the refinements of entle breeding and gracious sweetness manners.

The Masculine Girl.

The very fashion that in moderaon was charming, in excess is disaeeable. The slangy, lolling, sprawlg men-hunters—and somegirls of the eriod are little more than thatave spoiled the liberty which it was oderation. There is a liberty that akes us free, and a liberty that nd manner, and who cross well over e boundary into masculine terribry, are not more free, but more avish than before. And the approtion of men, which is the end in

veral years unless she changed her minds

manners, he was told that she received more attention than any girl in Boston. Nevertheless, that young woman has had two seasons and is still disengaged. She is the type of the short-sightedness of some of her sex. She has men about her in plenty, and "shall have music wherever she goes," but men are better than they appear. At bottom men love kindliness, gentleness, modesty, purity in act and thought in woman.-Boston Gazette.

Boiling Coffee.

Whether coffee shall be boiled or not will probably be always a question. Many think it has a raw taste if not boiled; others contend that, in boiling, much of the aroma is lost. help to clear it. Fish skin, isinglass, cold water and eggs are used for this purpose. Eggs give it a flavor and body, and, no doubt improve an inferior quality of coffee; but they increase the cost of the beverage, as, aside from their own cost, they clog the grounds, thus making a large amount of coffee necessary to obtain the desired strength. But if coffee must be boiled, let it be boiled in a closely-covered vessel with a thimble or cork in the spout; as, if left uncovered, the volatile oil, which forms the fragrant aroma, is dissipated; and it should never boil more than five minutes, as longer boiling extracts the tannic acid. There is a widely-prevalent but erroneous notion that long boiling extracts more of the strength and color, and is therefore more economical; but strength and color thus gained are obtained at the expense of flavor and wholesomeness. — [Good Housekeep-

Mock Modesty in Young Girls. A blush is something sacred to pure womanhood, and it is a sad spectaas they fall. Another has approached | cle for thoughtful eyes to note a young this, but the remaining eight have woman so far gone in the improahead or pointed them a little inward. ed at things which simple, unaffected ones at pleasure. Two of them have displayed an un- candor is far from thinking on at all. gainly, overreaching hip movement. There are otherwise modest and vir-Lewis Carroll found the only word to tuous young ladies who manage to describe it when, in recounting the convey by subtle insinuations that slaying of the jabberwock, he made they are deeply conscious of the word "galumphing." Those two unquestionably "galumph." But they had faces that could carry worse as a great writer has said, as a great writer has said. be at times both deaf and blind. "Amber's" Letter in Chicago Jour- Disagreeable happenings, offensive to nal: There is one thing sure, my eyes and ears, are at times incidental making it rather more masculine than to almost every one's life. The most ever. sheltered young lady cannot be entireweeter-mannered women. Compare places where profane language reaches them for one moment to the pushing, her ears, where objectionable sights greet her eyes. It is then the time for ruda-mannered people one encounters her modesty to take on an armor of dignity. It is the time for her to be both deaf and blind.-|Woman's Journal.

The Girl of the Present Period.

The modern girl hardly knows what she wants, whether it is the higher education, an esthetic wardrobe, love or fame. She does not always sit at home and submit to the dictation of her elders, but teaches these same elders what is best for them. She plays tennis and progressive euchre and flirts and does Kensington work and reads Herbert Spencer, and very often writes; she dabbles in music and talks theosophy, and if there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in her philosophy, one questions what they can be. Withal, she is as restless as the wind. She does not love the quiet of home; she lives on excitement; she goes to Europe, to the springs, the mountains, the theaters, the receptions, if she can get there, or to the modiste; she can always fall back upon clothes as a diversion, and, when everything else fails, she has the nervous prostration and a trained nurse. In fact, the chief trouble with the modern girl, be she rich or poor, is that she either does too much, keeps her nerves on the strain, and by and by goes to the other extreme, and elightful to see women accepting in does literally nothing but consume drugs, talk of her ills, and consult the Christian scientists, or she has no real akes us slaves, and the girls wno interests, fritters away her time in ke liberties with modesty of speech shallow pursuits, becomes pessimistic and dyspeptic, dissatisfied with her-self and all the world; cries, and questions if life is worth living, and feels especially blue on holidays. The remedy for all this is, perhaps, an object ew, is lost by the very means taken in life; those who are well and unselfgain it. There is one young woman ishly occupied, do not question if life Boston who has been a is worth living; they know it le for two winters. One day she reis; and whether they are busy in the arked to the writer that now she was shoe factory, behind a counter, at the diged to do the marketing; that her fireside, in the kitchen or the diningother had always done it, but "at room, so long as they are busy, and st ma kicked." When the writer not shirking or reaching forward for

are

uninvaded by despondency. One of the best remedies for depression of spirits is the effort to bestow happiness; it has been known to prove effectual when all other methods have failed, when novels and new gowns and cod-liver oil and bovinine and bromide, when admiration and flattery, are no more serviceable than an abracadabra or any heathen spell. Melancholy and other ills of this nature are the direct result of a too strong egotism, and an absorbing interest in others is a safe and agreeable medicine, and is usually the last thing the modern girl tries. To be sure, she goes "slumming" at times, when it is the fashion, assumes a languid interest in the very poor, sews for the Indian—a remote charity touches her Boiling makes the mixture roily, and it must stand long enough to let the grounds settle and the liquid become clear. Some albumnous material will an experiment than through a deep an experiment than through a deep and serious interest that shall "fill all the stops of life with tuneful breath."
—[Harper's Bazar.

Fashion Wrinkles. THE favorite reticule is the Marguer-

ite pocket. FANCY cheviot suitings look extremely well, and are being worn more

than formerly. REAL seal and real alligator pocketbooks, lined with calfskin, are in favor

with many ladies. SUMMER muffs, loaded down with natural flowers, are a fascinating eccentricity in Paris.

Some exquisite sacques for house wear are made of embroidered muslin in "all over" designs, with borders to match.

India lawn suits, with solid embroidered front, pliated panels and bird. French draped back, are exceedingly "'T handsome.

WITH white dresses at Vichy a common paper Japanese sunshade is used, ornamented with a huge bow of black moire ribbon.

GREEN cashmere is mixed by Worth however discreet, at once converts the toilet into more of a carriage dress. CHINA crape shoulder scarfs and small white and tinted shawls, with deep-netted fringes, are the favorite

piazza wraps at watering-places. THE latest idea in the universal sailor hat is to trim it simply with a wide band of heavy white ribbon,

DRESSES of white Irish linen are you will not find softer-eyel and ly protected. She may find herself in made up with belted biouse waists and trimmed with dark blue dungaree bands, on which are rows of white linen braid.

Liked His Impudence.

De Brass-Coupons, I'm going to marry your daughter. Coupons-Sir! De Brass-Yes; I just thought I would mention it to you. It's the proper thing to speak to the old man; get his consent and that sort of thing. Coupons (gasping for breath)—You—you -vou- De Brass-Yes, I know-impudent scoundrel-quit my sight-servants put you out; mere formality, old man. Cut it short. Coupons (fairly purple)-Sir, do you know, sir -that- De Brass (slapping Coupons | isn't dead - [Burdette. vigorously on the back)-Of course, old fellow; I know everything. Spoke to hen last evening. She loves me; I love her. Coupons (falling into a chair)—Well—I—damme, sir—I like your impudence-but it's-yes, it's American. A man, sir, with your nerve could down the whole of-of Wall Street. Take her, sir-she's

A Valuable Baby.

Erom the New York Telegram. Elevated railroad stations and druggists' windows are ornamented with a large chromo lithograph representing a baby with its mouth open and wreathed in smiles, only kept from sliding off a photographer's chair by its chubby hands, which, palms down, are pressing against the bottom of the chair. There is an interesting story back of it all. The father of the babe, who lives in the annexed district, works in a Broadway photographer's. One day he took his child in the gallery with bim and sat it in a chair. Suddenly it began to slide off, and its looks being so comical, one of the operators took an instantaneous photograph. Shortly afterwards a busithe privilege of using the picture as an ought to be able to rise Phoenix like advertisement.

Our Wealth the Greatest.

Mr. Mulhall, the English statistician, estimates that the annual increase in wealth of each of these countries per year is: Germany, \$200,000,and States, \$875,000,000.

AUGUST. BY FRANK D. SHERMAN.

August, month when summer lies Sleeping under sapphire skies; Open all the windows wide, Drink the orchard's fragrant tide—
Breath of grass at morning mown
Through the leafy vistas blown—
Hear the clinking of the scythe
Sound mellifluent and blithe August, month when everywhere Music floats upon the air From the harps of minstrel gales Playing down the hills and Gales.

Playing down the hills and Gales. August, month when sleepy cows Seek the shade of spreading boughs Where the robin quirks his head Contemplating cherries red; August, month of twilight, when Day half goes, and comes again; August days are guards who keep Watch while summer lies asleep.

DYSPEPSIA CURES.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, we are proud to say, never bathed in a Mother Hubbard at Brighton Beach.-[New York Journal.

CANNOT the newspaper men find a hermit some where? We are short on hermits for this season of the year. Boston Globe.

The milk maid known in former days,
If plain, was not unbearable.
And often won the poets' praise;
But the milk-made now is terrible.
—[Washington Critic.

"Why do you call him 'pie?'" "Because I like him." "But you say that he distresses you awfully." "So does pie."—Boston Transcript.

THE most afflicted part of the house is the window. It is full of panes; and who has not seen more than one window blind?—American Inventor.

ONE of these surly old bachelors that need killing says that the reason why a woman is called a "duck" is because the dressing is better than the

"'Twas only a little bit of rail-ery. Pray don't take a fence," she said, when he made an ineffectual attempt to grasp her arm and clutched the paling instead.

CITY Consumer-Mr. Jacobs, I found PIN-HEAD dotted white muslins are an eel in our milk this morning. Milkrevived for young girls' wear. They man (unabashed) -Yes'm; my wife either set their feet in a straight line prieties that she pretends to be shock- are worn over colored slips or white thought you'd enjoy the delicacy.-Manchester Times.

> PITTSBURG is still the penultimate in with brick-redfaille, but this addition, the National Base Ball League. Long it stood as the antepenultimate, but in the late games it has lost its ante. - Pittsburg Commercial.

> > A MAN in the park reading a sign, "Keep off the grass," asked a police-man facetiously "what he could keep it off with?" "With your feet," was the brief reply-- Texas Siftings.

In the West they pour molasses over green peas so as to facilitate the eating of them by means of the blade of a knife. Ingenuity, is, indeed, the thief of time. - | Mail and Express.

"Ten years from now we shall laugh at ourselves," remarks the Boston Herald. This is a frank admission, but some of your contemporaries don't seem inclined to wait.- Burlington Free Press.

A CHICAGO firm uses from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of blood daily to make buttons. We shall expect to hear next that some genius is making yeast cakes out of old jack-knives .- Burlington Free Press.

That sort of thing must have an awful recoil. The excommunication was only fired off a week ago, and now the cablegrams tell us the Pope is sick. It's a marvel that Father McGlynn

Force of habit-"John," said the wife of a base-ball umpire, "Tommy has been a very bad little boy today." "Is that so?" he replied, absent-mindedly. "Well, I'll fine him \$25."-[Harper's Bazar.

CONNOISSEUR-"I tell you what it is, McDaub, those buzzards are simply superb. You shouldn't paint anything but birds." Artist-(disgusted) "Those are not buzzards; they're angels."-[Chicago Journal.

"What is for ever?" asked the Sunday-School superintendent, of a little girl. "The army and navy" was the guileless answer. You see, she had heard the chorus of the "Red, White and Blue."- Texas Siftings.

PATER-"Tom, Tom! this'll neve: do! Past 11 o'clock! and you've been in bed fifteen hours out of the twenty-four!" Tom-"But it's cheap, gov'nor-costs nothing. Wh'r' as directly a fellow's up and dressed, his expenses begin."

AT Phoenix, Arizona, the thermometer has been registering 117 degrees, and at Needles it has registered 122 degrees in the shade. When Arizona ness man paid the father \$1,000 for burns up it is Needles to say, she from her ashes.—[Philadelphia News.

An exchange says ice water must be sipped slowly. That is what makes twenty thirsty people mad around the water cooler in a hotel office where there is but one drinking cup. id to a friend of that young woman something more congenial, and 000; Great Britain, \$325,000,000; Sipping ice water slowly when a lot of at she would not get married for neglecting present duty, their France, \$375,000,000, and the United bigger men are saying "hurry up," is not healthy .- [Picayune.

Prof. in Physics (explaining a complicated machine to the students) - Please observe that the slender rod passes over to the second or smaller wheel, etc.; while this (turning vigorously) is the crank that sets the whole in motion! [Laughter from the students.]—[New England Journal of Education.

"Is your pa going to take you to the picnic, Sadie?" "No; pa's sick." "What's the matter with him?" "O, he's sneezing all the time, and his eyes keep watering." "Then he must have hay fever!" "No; pa works for wages; he doesn't get a salary; he can't afford to have hay fever, so he's only sick."-|Ex.

HOTEL GUEST—Isn't this Arthur De Forest De Kaigh? I can't be mis-taken. Beil-boy—S-s-sh! It is! Guest-But what means this menial position for the son of one of Boston's bluest-blooded sirse? Bell-boy (looking around uneasily)-Harvard-Yale—race—backed the red. Working out hotel bill, see? Front? Yes sir! Two ninety-nine—ice-water—Yessir!—[Puck.

"I THINK I'll have to discharge Patrick; I can't get along with him any longer," said a gentleman to one of his friends. "I am surprised to hear that," was the rejoinder." "Why?" "Because you have such a reputation as a poker-player."
"What's that got to do with it?" "Why, it strikes me that you ought to be able to stand Pat."—Washington Critic.

Excited fisherman to summer hotel man-There isn't a bit of fishing around here. Every brook has a sign warning people off. What do you mean by luring anglers here with the promise of fine fishing? Hotel man didn't say anything about fine fishing. If you will read my advertisement carefully you will see that what I said was, "Fishing unapproachable."—[Boston Globe.

"Mr. DOPPENHEIMER, I want to n troduce a burglar alarm into your place. It will indicate at which door or window—" "I don' want none of dose tings. I don' bodder mit burglars." "Once you have tried them, Mr. Doppenheimer-" "Look here, meester. If you was got a condrivance what keeps mine wife from goin' dru mine pockets when I was ashleep, den I talks mit you a leedle bit."-Harper's Bazar.

Gus. Snobberly, a New York dude, surprised Mrs. Bondclipper while she was painting a picture. "Aw, Mrs. Bondclipper, I had no idea you were an artist," said Snobberly. "I suppose you thought I was stupider than I really am," replie 1 Mrs. Bondelipper, in a bantering mood. "On, no, I nevah for a moment thought you were stapider than you weally are. On the contrary, I thupposed you were not so stupid ath you weally are."-[Tex as Siftings.

Patriotism. From the Omaha World. American Father—Yes, I have a

son, but he is in Europe. Old Time Patriot-I beg your pardon, sir, but it is a shame for an American youth, born in a land of liberty, the inheritor of freedom, bequeathed to him by dying ancestors on the battlefields of the Revolution,

"I sent him there to learn a trade. The apprentice system is no longer allowed in this country, you know.

to fritter away his best years in Ea-

"I see; but he will come back with no knowledge of American institutions."

"So much the better. Then he can pass himself off for a foreign-born citizen, and get elected to an office. How the Small Boy Quotes.

From the Buffalo Expres

The Expressionist heard a story recently of a small negro boy who goes to Sunday school in the little brick church in Fort Erie. He got up to repeat the verse. "It is I. Be not afraid." He conveyed the idea correctly, but in a rather shocking manner by saying "It's me, don't be scart." This calls to mind the case of the 6-year old girl in the Ha bor Mission school, who was rather mixed in her scripture and in trying to say. "And lo, a greater than Solomon is here," she got it, "And lo, a greater than Sullivan is here." This, was, by the way, a week or two after the John L. Sullivan combination had appeared at the Adelphia.

How Nice He Must Look! From the Boston Journal

The masculine costume a sar Harbor this year is more gorgeous than ever, and fairly overwhelms the attire of women in its brilliancy. One can imagine how much the landscape may be beautified by an elderly man in sp ctacles clad in yellow shoes, blue stockings, white knickerbockers, a red belt, blue and white flannel shirt, the whole being surmounted by a Tam-o'-Shanter of scarlet worsted with a big black worsted ball on top.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday August 23, 1887.

FIVE or six millions is the estimated loss on the California wheat corner. The Bank of Nevada is suspected of having had a large hand in the deal. Is there another Fidelity case in prospect?

THE Boston Herald finds it "singular that so many criminals prefer going to Canada to going to prison." But the Herald forgets that the criminal is almost always a man of perverted judgment.

THE consumption of water in Chicago this summer averages 150 gallons per day for each inhabitant. The water works authorities consider this extravagant even for the hottest "summer resort" in America.

THE proposition of our Anarchists to migrate to San Domingo is enthusiastically received. Why not go to the Congo country? The natives there eat people, and it would be the first Anarchist contribution to the food supply.

Five hundred men in Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa., have announced their intention to withdraw from the Knights of Labor. They are steamfitters, and they object to having steam-fitters' difficulties settled by hod-carriers.

LIEUT. MALLETT, a French balloonist, expresses confident expectation of crossing the Atlantic next winter in a the government balance sheet. But balloon. He expects to launch his air its distinctive existence, alas! is now vessel in a convenient American atmospheric disturbance and make the passage in about thirty-five hours, which involves a speed of seventy miles an hour.

THE new Hawaiian Ministry makes a bad beginning in threatening repudiation. Raising small technicalities in order to invalidate the issue of \$2, 000,000 in bonds would be far from a creditable act. Repudiation is a sure indication of a low state of public morals, and is the mark of decline in any government. We hope better things of Hawaii.

KING KALAKAUA, the bibulous old sinner who has for some time presided over the fortunes of the little Kingdom of Hawaii, has at last attained the natural ambition of his life. The new constitution which he signed July 10, takes away all his monarchical powers, but leaves him his salary. What grand and glorious sprees he can enjoy now with his sinecure!

MICHAEL KATKOFF, the famous Russian editor, is dead. He was famous because of his close friendship with the czar and because of the extremes to which his loyalty carried him in advocating harsh measures against everybody not so thoroughly loyal. He was also famous because there were fifteen consonants in his middle name, which we have forborne to give here.

The Deseret News, the organ of the Mormon Church, speaking of the late John Taylor, is pleased to say that "to-day he occupies the place of a double martyr. He has been killed by the cruelty of officials who have in this territory misrepresented the government of the United States." That is a serious charge, indeed. Suppose that the Mormon Church prosecute those officials for malfeasance in of-

THE debt of the city of Lexington, Mo., was owed almost entirely to citizens, and the citizens, with few exceptions, owed taxes and licenses to the city. A few days ago the city council adopted a resolution not to pay any city official his salary, or any citizen the amount owed him so long as his ductions followed. It turned out taxes remained unpaid. And the result is that the city of Lexington is out of debt and has a few cents in the

A CREAT howl was raised in Germany when it was announced that France proposed to tax resident Germans 58 trancs a head annually. As there are about 300,000 Germans in of 17,400,000 francs or \$3,480,000. At this rate it would take but a very few years to get back the milliards of "Why, this car isn't going!" Of 1870. With this plan the Germanization of the republic would be no threatening evil.

THE Russian government has made a wise decision in suspending the order which removed foreigners throughout the empire from their positions in private commercial houses, and inviting, instead, naturalization. Now let France and Germany remove also the his mocking birds in the winter. Beforce, and the question of peace and "freshens them up."

harmony will take a longer step forward toward solution than all the display of bayonets and sabers could bring about in a lifetime.

THE Canadians show a proper appreciation of Admiral Luce's championship of their cause. The English admiral and the civil dignitaries have been entertaining the American naval officers and the dispatches report that there have been gay times at Halifax as a result. Then Mr. Foster, the Canadian minister of fisheries, says that "if American fishermen follow the in tructions of Admiral Luce they will do all that Canada asks or expects them to do." Precisely.

Ir is reported that a great many dairymen in the country near Chicago are grumbling bitterly over the situation. They contracted to deliver their milk at 75 cents per eight gallons during the whole of the six months beginning with last April. They now find the pastures dry, the hay-crop short, and the quantity of milk obtainable from each cow much less than the average, but are obliged to accept the same price when they could easily get a dollar per can if allowed to sell their goods elsewhere. To the honor of the average dairyman it may be said that very few have attempted to sell a part at the higher price. The contractors receive a short supply, but that is because milk is scarce.

THE item, "bonds at 3 per cent.," has disappeared forever from the national debt statements. For years past this item was the one to which experts first turned their eyes when glancing at the monthly editions of lost under the vague and general caption, "Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity." Without that line the statements of the public indebtedness have a decidedly unfamiliar appearance. However, as the partings of old companions and the obliteration of time-honored landmarks are the most common of all earthly occurrences, we shall perhaps eventually become reconciled to the absence of our old friend from the monthly round-up of Uncle Sam's monetary possessions.

Sizing Up Crooks.

From the Detroit Tribune.

"A little incident at the races today," related Detective Tuttle last evening, "shows how men may be mistaken in their suspicions that a man is a crook. A man came to me and said that his pocket had been picked of \$9, and that his brother-inlaw was off in the crowd with his eye on the man who did it. We started to hunt the brother-in-law. I asked him if he had his eye on those two men and he said he did. He wouldn't tell me at first. He looked on me with suspicion and thought I was an accomplice or something of that sort, but I reassured him and he pointed them out. I looked them over, but did not think they were pickpockets.

"Why did you not think so?" "They did not look like it."

"What is there in a man's appearance that indicates he is a pickpocket?"

"O, I can't tell. Life's too short. The general cut of the jib. I called my partner up, McDonnell, and asked him what he thought of the men. He did not think they were pickpockets, either. To shorten the story, the fellows saw us watching them and edged off for the gate. We followed, and stopped then outside. They denied the charge, and saying they could identify themselves as living in Detroit asked us if we knew Smith, of the Colburn House. We said we did, 'Does his word go?' they asked. We said that if Smith identified them it would be all right. Smith was there and they called him up. The fellows were as white as my cuff. 'Say, Smith,' they say, 'these officers accuse us of doing some work in the crowd.' Smith laughed, and it was all right. Just then the other two men who pointed them out to us drove out the gate. We stopped them, and introthat each party had suspected the other of being on the finger lay and all were going to leave the grounds to keep out of trouble. The fellow had lost his \$9. We all had a great laugh over it, and they blew themselves over at the tavern across the road."

A Mean Trik.

From Texas Siftings. Gus. De Smith went to the station France, that would yield a neat sum of the International & Great North ern Railroad the other evening, and, on entering the car and finding the seats all occupied, said in a low tone: course, these words caused a genera stampede, and Gus. took the best seat. The train soon moved off in the midst of great indignation. Gus. was questioned: "You said this car wasn't going?" "Well, it wasn't then," replied Gus, "but it is now."

PURSER Frank Scoville of the steamer Daniel Drew, says that each summer he catches about a bushel of flies, which he kills and dries and feeds to similar restraints which they now en- forefeeding he soaks the flies, and that

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH."

Such is the Name Given to a Wonderful Well in Texas.

An El Paso correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes: About 110 miles from El Paso, near Sierra Blanca, on the line of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, there is a strange phenomenon that has just come to public notice. The authority for the statements about to be made is ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennessee, receiver of the Texas & Pacific, who visited this city a few days ago accompanied by several officials of the road, including Division Supt. Judy, in whose juris diction the phenomenon is located Gov. Brown and Supt. Judy told the story to one or two persons here, and it has just come to a reporter's ears. About three years ago the Texas & Pacific Railway Company undertook to sink an artesian well a tew miles below Sierra Blanca, which is a little hamlet ninety-five miles east of El Paso. The workmen put the pipe down about six hundred feet when suddenly an underground cavern was struck, the drill dropping about six feet, and a current of air rushed up the pipe. Drilling ceased and the well was abandoned the six hundred well was abandoned the six hundred that article, considered of so little feet of pipe remaining in the ground value, is carried on? Will you believe and giving a connection between the it when you are told that more than surface of the earth and the strange 1,000,000 pounds of the foil are used subterranean cavity a quarter of a mile beneath.

The phenomenon did not at that time attract the attention of anyone sufficiently interested to investigate. Recently, however, Supt. Judy's attention was called to it, and his personal examination and inquiries have developed peculiar facts and testimony about the wonderful well. Gov. Brown stopped to see it on his way here. Not many people live near the well, but those who do reside in the neighborhood of it are thoroughly acquainted with it ever since it was abandoned three years ago. The people near by have been in the habit of going and sitting about the well in summer to enjoy the cool, invigorating air that rushes up the pipe. One of the strangest things is the fact that the current of air ebbs and flows like the ocean tides. From about 10:15 A. M. till 10:15 P. M. a current of air rushes out of the pipe with a sound extent. By this process, however, that resembles the noise made only one surface could be produced, by a locomotive "blowing steam," and so loud that it can be heard for forty or fifty yards. At 10:15 P. M. the overflow air ceases and a strong suction sets in which lasts for the next twelve hours, this ebb and flow continuing day after day, and it has been observed by horsemen that whenever they get in the neighorhood of this well strong magnetic forces are felt and sparks are to cutting machines, where it is cut given off if the horse's mane is

touched. was sitting close to the well, and on taking out his pocket knife found a which is beaten and that which is nail which he had in his pocket cling- rolled. The former is full of small ing to the knife. He held the knife in holes, but the foil to be used for tothe current of the air and found the magnetic property was greatly increased. Several weeks ago Supt. Judy held his pocket knife in the current of air for four minutes and the knife is strongly magnetized from the effect. The outflowing current of air is believed to possess remarkable curative properties. Its efficiency is to be tested by experiments upon cases of paralysis and other diseases. The people who live near the well call it the "Fountain of Youth."

Spelling a Fish.

From the Providence Journal. "Say," said a restaurant keeper to g reporter who was passing his door yesterday, "how do spell the name of these measly fish?" at the same time showing a platter of fine-looking tautog. "Why, t-a-u-t-o-g, of course," replied the reporter. "Are you sure?" queried he. "I want to have it right on my menu." With a confidence born of acquaintance with the fish the reporter sought Webster's dictionary and showed the word to the doubting restaurateur. "All right; much obliged; have a cigar?" said he; "and just look here, I have asked six men this morning, and see the way they spell," and he showed a slip of paper. On it were the following spellings of the name of that simple little fish: "Tartog, tautaug, tautorg, tortaug, tortorg, and tautaugh." It was all the same fish, however, and was just as good eating no matter how the name was spelled.

The Gem Mines of Burmah.

From the Jewelry News. Since the occupation of Burmah by the British troops, much interest has been excited, and considerable information elicited, with regard to its famous ruby mines. The district in which these mines are situated is sixty miles northeast of Mandalay, extending over 100 square miles. No stranger has ever been permitted to approach the spots where the precious stones are dug; and, except that they are obtained by sinking pits in the gemmiferous soil, very little is known concerning this portion of the kingdom. It is, however, certain that vast quanties of blue sapphires, red (or Oriental) rubies, purple amethysts and yellow topazes, besides different varietes of chrysoberyl and spinel are found. The mines have been subjected to no systematic working. The natives worked with licenses, but were not allowed to carry away stones of more than the value of £10. This led to the better stones being broken up, and they never reached the bands of the monarch to whom they belonged. What did reach him was of great value, and ly at Block Island.

when King Theebaw's palace was entered many jars of rubies were carried away, though some rubies of great value were taken by the deposed monarch into exile. It is now understood that a concession to work these mines has been granted to some English merchants wno were successful in their competition with sundry Frenchmen. This concession granted by the Irdian government has been accorded contrary to the advice from Mandalay. With the machinery that, it is to be presumed, the fortunate Englishmen will put up, vast quantities of soil will be turned over. The production may be such that prices will fall, as did those of diamonds when Southern Africa began to pour her supplies into the market. Ceylon has hitherto been the chief producer of rubies; but if all reports be true, a formidable competitor has been found in this last acquired province of the British Empire.

Facts Concerning Tinfoil.

From the New York Mail and Express. "What was that he threw away?" "Oh, only a piece of tinfoil from his bacco.'

Only a piece of tinfoil. Did you ever consider how large a manufacture of annually to cover the smoking and chewing tobacco manufactured in the United States alone? The method of making it is interesting. The tin is of course first taken out of the mines, the best of which for this purpose are in Australia and the Dutch possessions of the E st Indies. The metal is found in veins or fissures called lodes, though it is also often found in a dispersed form in loose stones, which when found continuously are called streams. The rock containing the ore is blasted with gunpowder and carried to the stamping mill, where it is pounded and washed. It is next smelted and the tin run into blocks containing from 200 to 400 weight each. This is the condition in which the metal is kept for ordinary use. Two means are used to reduce it to the necessary thinness. The old manner of hammering by hand, after first being cut, is still used to a great off and to obviate this difficulty rolling mills were invented. Prior to their invention nearly all the tinfoil was imported, but their use has completely revolutionized the trade. The metal is now placed between two heavy rollers, which gives it a finished surface on both sides. It is then cut into widths of from 12 to 15 inches, rolled upon wooden reels and carried according to order. It is then packed in boxes of 100 pounds each, being Recently a man from Sierra Blanca laid in without pressure. There is

Ancient Beacons.

bacco wrappings must be airtight.

From the Leeds Mercury. Although the use of beacons is of great antiquity, in England, until the stacks of wood set up on promontories and high places, and fired when the coming of enemies was descried; but in his reign pitch began to be used instead of wood. By using this combustible it was easier to control the flame so as to give forth a full blaze boxes cause them to emit dense masses of smoke throughout the whole of the day. These beacons had watches regularly kept at them, and horsemen stationed to give notice when the fire could not be seen during the day. They were kept up by a rate levied on the counties by the sheriff. The money due or payable for the maintenance of the beacons was called Beconagium. When the Armada was expected they message bearer in the electric telegraph. In 1855 the Worcestershire beacon on Malvern Hill was set ablaze in commemoration of the close of the

To an observer of the late brilliant display of jubilee beacon fires it would beeasy to realize how admirably such signals must have answered their purpose in former times. From the top of Snowdon eighty fires were counted; sixty-four were found burning at one time. From Cottington Hill, Hants, eighty-three were visible. From the Brecon Beacons eighty-nine points of fire could be discerned. The blaze on Malvern's lonely heights was repeated from Piecally, in Pembrokeshire, at the extreme west of Wales, more than 100 miles distant.

Her Estimate of His Merits.

From the Albany Journal.

A middle-aged lady who was recent ly received into the fold of one of the most prominent churches at Canajoharie became very profuse in her adulation of her minister, an ambitious ecclesiastic. After paying the clergy-man a neat little tribute recently, she continued thus, with expressions of admiration: "Oh, he is so smart! Why, just think of it, when he gets going you can hear his preaching way down by the creek bridge!"

HENRY WATTERSON has been directed by his physician to cancel all his engagements for public speaking. H will spend the summer with his fami"Geenyous" in the Family.

"Yes, my daughter painted all them pictures her own seli," said an Indiana farmer's wife to a stranger staying over night at the farm. "And the strange part of it is that she never knowed she was an artist till about six months ago. Strange how some folks' talents lay hidden, ain't it?" The stranger said it was, and asked

for information regarding the discovery of the artist whose work he saw before him.

"Well," replied the proud parent, 'there was an artist man come along here ore day a-learnin' folks how to paint, and the minnit he sees our Harriet Ann he said he knowed she had the real talent and geenyous of a painter. Said he could tell it from the shape of her hands, and the cut of her mouth and nose. So we give him four weeks' board and \$50 to learn Harriet Ann how to paint, and she's done all this sence. Now this is what she calls a forest scene. It's 4 feet 10 inches one way, and 5 feet 9 inches tother. That thing laying down under the tree is a cow; or is it a sheep? I forgit which. If Harriet was here she could tell you. She knows what all the animals are as soon as she looks at 'em.

"That streak coming down the middle of the picture is a brook. They say that rich folks in cities sometimes pay hundreds of dollars for pictures not half as big as this, so Harriet Ann ought to have a mighty big price for this. It's a real handy picture, too, for it looks just as well bottom side up or 'tother end to as it does now.

"Look at this flower piece. Harriet Ann made it all up herself. Lots of flowers are her own git-up. They don't grow here nor no place else as I know of. I tell you if Harriet Ann ain't got geenyous nobody has. Oh, no; that ain't a lobster hovering over the flowers, that's a humming bird, and that thing that looks like a chipmunk is a bumble-bee.

"This is a life-size picture of me. You'd never thought it, would you? She set out to make a picture of her pa, but afterward concluded to make it a picture of me. So she put curls and a bunnet on it, and there I am. Ain't it fine? Oh, I tell you, but Harriet Ann's got a sight of geenyous. She's painted 189 pictures in four months, and most of 'em big ones, too. I always knowed there was geen-yous in our family."

Charming Away King's Evil.

From All the Year Round.

In the London Gazette, January, 1683-84, is advertised "A Treatise on King's Evil, with a description of the royal gift of healing it by imposition of hands, as performed for above 640 years by the Kings of England," by one of H. M.'s Surgeons-in-Ordinary, to which volume was prefixed a picturesque view of the sovereign per ing the ceremony. From this publication it appears that between May, 1660, and April, 1682, no fewer than 92,000 persons had been touched by the King.

Evelyn in his "Diary," 6th July, 1660, says: "His Majesty began first to touch for the evil according to custom, thus: His Majesty sitting under his State in the banquetting house, reign of Edward III. they were but the chirurgeons cause the sick to be brought or led up to the throne, where, they kneeling, the king strokes their faces or cheeks with both hands at once, at which instant a chaplaine in his formalities says: 'He put his hands upon them and healed them.' This is sayd to every one in particular. When at night, and by covering the pitch they have been all touched, they come up again in the same order, and the other chaplaine kneeling, and having angel gold strung on white ribbon on his arms, delivers them one by one to His Majesty, who puts them about the decks of the touched as they pass. while the first cnaplaine repeats: 'That is the true Light who came into the world.' Then follows an epistleas at first a gospel—with the liturgy; prayers for the sick, with some alterwere carefully organized and made ations; and lastly, the blessing; and serviceable. Since that time they the Lord Chamberlain and Comptrolhave not been needed, science having ler of the Household bring a basin, given us a swifter and more effective ewer and towel for His Majesty to wash." And under date 28th March, 1684, he informs us, "that there was so great a concourse of people with their children to be touched for the evil, that six or seven were crushed to death by pressing at the Chirurgeon's door for tickets."

How Griswold Got His Glass Eye.

From the Helena (Mont.) Herald. Some years ago Mr. Griswold was bereaved of his first wife. A day or two before she died she induced some one to procure her a hatchet, for what purpose no one knew. This implement she secreted in the bed. Before dying she summoned her husband, who knelt at the bedside. While in that attitude she bade him farewell and conjured him never to marry again. Suddenly she drew the hatchet from under the coverlet and struck the unsuspecting man a blow in one eye, destroying the organ of vision and disfiguring him for life, at the same time avowing her secret purpose to mar his appearance so that no other woman would marry him. And that is how Griswold got his glass eye. The charm was impotent, however, for Griswold married a second time about

CHARLES RAU, one of the curators of the Smithsonian Institution, who recently died, in Washington, was a curious character. He had no relatives in this country and leaves his fortune to a nephew in Germany. For fifty years he lived the life of a miser. He slept and cooked in one room in the Smithsonian Building.

a year ago.

ORTHOGRAFY BY ANALOGY.

"Before the day is done,
I'll have this meadow ploughed!"
When early he begone,
He sturdily avoughed;
This thriving farmer's son
Of farmer's work is proughed.

She's coming by the creek, The lawyer's stylish daughter, Along the rushes theek That grow beside the waughter; His pulse is full and queek— He knows what hither brought her;

For he has more than guessed
She loves him for his "worth"—
His ancestors bequessed—
"No better farm on orth!""
Of wealth she makes a juessed,
But boasts her gentle borth,

With modest, downcast eyes
And shy, embarrassed laugh,
She feigns a giad surpreyes,
He stares like any caugh,
Yet knows her smiles and seyes
Are false and light as chaugh.

Unlike her other beaux, Save that he's tall and straight But should he now propeaux, She will not bid him waight 'Tis very clear she kneaux The size of his estaight.

She thinks how she will deign
To grant the hoped-for prayer
When lo! a gallant sweign,
With jaunty, lordly ayer,
Comes down the verdant pleign And greets the maiden fayer. Her features change at once:

The farmer does not stir;
The dainty, dandy donce
Has words for none but hir.
The boor resents affrontce When treated like a cir!

With cold but troubled mein She leaves without a word, To him whose glances kien Have proved what he'd inford. Thankful, since what he's sien, He has not been absord.

SOMETHING ABOUT BUTTONS.

A Few Interesting Facts Regarding Their Manufacture. J. K., in Brooklyn Eagle.

A single button is an insignificant thing and in money value doesn't amount to much, but when it is stated that in the five establishments devoted to button making in this city there is a capital of \$250,000 invested, it is safe to say that the business is considerable. Walking through Tiffany Place, in the Sixth Ward, my attention was attracted to one of these factories. I had never seen a button made, and, in fact, this was the nearest I had ever been to a place of this kind, and for the purpose of improving the opportunity I commenced climbing two flights of stairs that are as steep as those leading to Miss Liberty's lofty perch on Bedloe's Island; but once inside the factory the climbing of the steps was forgotten, as the picture before me was full of interest. There were about twenty girls at work making or painting buttons. The power, drop and foot presses, were in constant motion. In making metal buttons the sheet is first taken and put through the power press which turns out more shells in a minute than would fill a bushel basket. These almost shapeless bits of brass or whatever the material may be are then carried over to the drop, which falls on them with a heavy thud, and the tiny things of future use come out of it with a rim formed around the shell. The eye-maker is then put in use, and next a machine called the closer is called upon to perform its duty and the button is finished except in color, which looks a dull yellow, but this is remedied and the metal buttons show their brightness by being put through a burning process in acid jars which resemble ice cream freezers. Then they are cooled off in running water and taken to the stamp press, which turns quickly, and out they come with the name of the maker stamped in the shell part. There are made in these establishments a thousand different varieties of metal buttons mostly for women's wear. Some are handsome to look at and others are not, but all gothrough the same process of manufacturing. Thefancy buttons are taken to the painters, whose nimble fingers are continually busy while putting on the finishing touches. In making cloth buttons a man has ten layers of material before him from out of which, by hand work, he punches the same number of what are called toughs at one time, and the whole operation works like a flash of lightning, so quick is the operation performed. The toughs are then taken alongside the shells, where one of the work women attempted to show me how a cloth button was made and finished, but while listening to the explanation of the work by the young lady the button was ready to go on the card and be shipped for Europe or anywhere else. She merely placed the cloth or tough in the closing machine and the eye in the tube, head rested against the hard iron after which the two were connected shutters of a business palace. It was and a delicate movement of the foot did the rest, as the shell, eye and shone full upon his face. His eyes tough were united, and the cloth but-ton was completed. Glove, shoe and all other kinds of buttons are manufactured in the same way. I was old fellow's countenance beamed with shown a cloth shoe button that at one time was patented and a capital of \$100,000 invested in its manufacture. In another factory, at 90 Pearl Street, my attention was called to a metal button that will, when thoroughly known, do away with needle and thread. It is fastened in the article of clothing by a self-locking machine that is as cunning as it is simple.

The work of button making seems to be light and cleanly, but I am sorry to say that few of the women toilers are ever likely to become millionaires while following the industry, as their weekly wages seldom go over \$7, while more often the reward for their abor is a great deal less, running down as low as \$2, and averaging, the year costs his cound, \$5 per week, but as Brooklyn imported buttons go everywhere on the face of France.

the earth, and the business is yet in its infancy, so to speak, it may be that in time the bosses will be able to pay a higher rate of wages, while making more money themselves. At any rate, button factories are something that the general public knows very little about, and a visit to any one of those establishments would prove not only profitable, but highly interesting to those of an inquiring mind.

"Comes High, but Must Have It."

From the New York Tribune. It costs a snug sum of money to spend the summer in Saratoga. During the regular season the hotels consider that they are doing a losing business if they charge less than \$5 a day for a single room and board. Some of their cottage suits, which consist of a parlor and two or three bedrooms, are rented at \$250 a week. Most of these apartments at both the larger hotels are already taken. There are three specially fine rooms in the Grand Union now occupied by a gentleman and his daughter. They pay \$40 a day for their fun. Many families here who enjoy special advantages in the size and location of their apartments are taxed in similar figures. When to this is added the expense of their servants and their horses and carriages, it may be seen that to do the lordly act in Saratoga is not cheap. The private stables are a great feature of the place. In the fashfonable parts of the town the residences occupy one street and the next one is given up to stables. Nearly every family occupying a cottage uses its own equestrian establishment. Judge Hinton keeps no less than twenty-six horses of proud degree. He has a great family coach drawn by four large bay horses, which he uses on exalted occasions. Signor Garcia, whose name on a cigar box promises a pleasant hour, drives a couple of breezy black mares, who would feel ashamed of themselves if they finished a mile in more than 2:30. "Ed." Kearney keeps as many steeds as he has fingers, and drives them all the time. Josiah Belden dashes around in a Victoria drawn by a bay and a gray. George Bliss, the banker, employs five nags, three of them being Kentucky sorrels trained to the saddle and full of Blue Grass fire. These are among the owners of notable horses. When it comes to those who drive the ordinary fashionable turnout, their names would easily fill a column.

Pidgin-Spanish.

The pursuit of knowledge under difficulties was never better illustrated than in the case of Mr. Simson while he was traveling among the South American Indians. He tried to get from the natives some opinion as to the time it would take him to go from Carapana to Casacunti, two points on the Putumayo, a branch of the Amazon. He translates literally the Spanish which he used with the natives:

"That canoe going Casacunti, when will be arriving that Tonantins has

Reply: "So moon will be has got," showing one finger or two, or first one, and then two, on repetition of the

From this I was to understand that it would take one month or two, which was hardly as precise as could be wished. I would then say, "That Casacunti Carapani arriving, further will be has got that Carapana Tonantins arriving?"

Answer: "Yes, further has got," which might refer to either, and upon close examination did refer to either, whichever I liked!

Comparisons of land distances were evidently hopeless, so, confining my inquiries to the part of the route on which I required information, I then asked, "That Casacunti leaving, soon so has got, Carapana arriving moon where will he has got?"

The reply to this was a wave of the arm westward, taking in at least forty-five degrees of the heavenly arc, by which I was to understand the position of the moon at sundown; so, pointing my arm steadily with more precision where I thought might be meant, I said, "Will not be so has got?" and received for reply, "No!" which, however, it must not be imagined meant "no," but "yes," it being a negation to my negative question.

Amateur Faking.

From the Boston Herald. A newsboy lay last night on the sidewalk on Fourteenth Street with a bundle of Telegrams under his arm says the New York Evening Sun. His little a pathetic picture. An electric light were closed; he was evidently in deep slumber. An elderly gentleman stopped and gazed upon him. The benevolence. He finally drew a large silver coin from his pocket, thrust it into the sleeper's hand, and departed, brushing a tear from his eye. When he was well out of sight the boy awoke street with a whoop of joy. Two other newsboys who had watched the whole performance stood gazing after him.

"Blow me Jimmie," said one of them, "but ain't he a dead fly mug?"
"You kin bet he is," answered the other, "and he's from the country, too. This is de fust time he ever faked fur a livin'."

MR. DRESSMAKER,

Come, Mr. Dressmaker, sell me to-night
The loveliest dream in your shop;
My dear little lassie is weary of light,
Her lids rebeginning to drop,
She's good when she's gay, but she's tired of play
And the tear-drops will naughtly creep;
So, Mr. Dressmaker, hasten, I pray,
My little girl's going to sleep.

-(3t. Nieholas. SUMMER PHILOSOPHY.

THE reason why ostriches should flock together is that they are peculiarly birds of a feather.—[Texas Siftings. A PITTSBURG inventor calls his lat-

est device Jonah's whale, because it absorved the whole profit.- [Louisville Democrat.

EDITOR Cutting of Mexican border notoriety is going to lecture. Why was he allowed to escape?- [New Ha-

ven News. AMY (appearing on the piazza with some lemons)—"Ada, have you got a squeezer? Ada—"Only Gus, and I can't spare him."—[Town Topics.

THE rivalry between the sugar manufacturers of the Sandwich Islands will of course result in victory for those who have the most sand .-Pittsburg Chronicle.

LITTLE Alice, when asked why her toes would come out of her shoes so soon, said: "Why, 'course I know. It's because toes wiggle and heels

don't."-|Babyhood. Lady-"Why, Mary don't you do your work, and not be looking at yourself in the glass all the time?"
Maid—Well, ma'am, I like to look at
something good-looking."—The Earth.

A CHICAGO paper tells of a girl who shot at a rat with a pistol but the bullet went through her foot. We don't believe such an accident could happen outside of Chicago .- Omaha World.

Now that St. Louis has a Sunday law which prohibits all business on that day, there is talk of passing another law to compel citizens to try to do a little business on other days. Omaha World.

CHICAGO Man (to friend)-Do you suppose Robinson would lend me a hundred dollars? Friend-Well I dunno. Now is a good time to ask him for it; he's just got a divorce from his wife .- Drake's Travelers' Maga-

HE-"A-everybody's getting too clever nowadays. I assure you, my chief object in society is to conceal my ignorance, and prevent people from finding out what an abject fool I really am!" She—"And do you succeed?"— Punch.

CITIZEN (Monday morning)-"Arrest any saloonkeepers yesterday?" Policeman-"No, all closed up tight." Citizen—"Then you made no arrests at all?" Policeman—"Oh yes, I run in some 'drunks and disorderlies.' "-New York Sun.

An exchange says that Patti is sing ing to the same crowds in London that she sang to here. We know of a small but very select crowd of two that she sang to when here, and which she isn't singing to now by fourteen big dollars' worth.—[Puck.

THE Lancet announces the discovery of a new anæsthetic in Australia, to which the name "drumine" is given. If some philanthropic genius will just go ahead in this line and discover "pianoine" and "cornetine," public confidence in the practical value of science will be immensely strengthened. - Life.

"Build a little fence of trust around to day," says an advisory poet. Very good advice it is, too, no doubt, but what if a fellow has got all the stores in his neighborhood in such a condition that he has to go so far away that his pound of steak spoils before he can get it home for breakfast?-[Somerville Journal.

MINKS-Beats all what infernal fools these women are about business. I gave my wife \$5 this morning to go shopping, and all she had to show for it was a couple of pairs of stockings. Jinks-Yes, that's the way it goes. I've been there. By the way, these are mighty good cigars, Minks. "They ought to be; cost me \$12 a hundred."

Omaha World. "I AM poor," he said to a Chicago girl, "and you are rich; but true love levels such distinctions, and—" She interrupted him with one of the most positive negatives, if such an expression can be allowed, ever uttered in the windy city. "This then, is my last resort," he said desperately; and he displayed a silver-mounted revolver. "You ought to get \$5 or \$6 on it," replied the girl, encouragingly .-Puck.

JUSTICE Kersten and Capt. Hathaway are jealous of the speed and performance of their respective driving horses. Each claims to own the best nag. John O'Hara, an old Irish laborer, was brought up in the police court on charge of plain drunk. "I was just after holding the captain's horse, and I got sick, yer honor," said O'Hara. "It would make anybody sick," said the justice. "Dis-

A NORTH Texas Baptist deacon, anticipating the prohibition in August, sent a 10-gallon jug down to a liquor man to be filled. The deacon slipped around next day and asked for his bill. "Thirty dollars," said the liquor man. "What, \$3 a gallon?" gasped the deacon. "No, only \$2. I filled the jug—15 gallons." "But my dear sir, you know that was not 15 gallons." said the deacon. "Now, I—" "O, very well, I'll put it in the hands of a leaver to collect." "Now, den't de Some of Geo. M. Pullman's cognac that. It would be all over town. It costs him over \$50 a quart, and is was not the \$30 I kicked on, I was imported by himself directly from only thinking what a terrible strain it unported by himself directly from was on my 10-gallon demijohn."

said the deacon as he paid the bill.-The Colonel.

MISS BONDCLIPPER, a New York society lady on Fifth Avenue, recent-ly called at the studio of Herr von Dauber, the celebrated artist. "I desire to have my picture taken," said Miss Bondelipper. "Vich vould you brefer-a crayon portrait or an oil painting?" asked von Dauber. "You can paint me in crayon first, and if I don't like it you can put some oil on it afterwards," replied Miss Bondclipper.- Texas Siftings.

"Ir's just like you men to talk of woman's vanity," said Mrs. J. Pil-kington Standish, when her husband complained of the time she spent in front of her mirror; "but what I want to know is, why you men always want a looking-glass in front of you in a barber's chair?" "Well for my part, madame, I had no use for aglass at the barber's before I was married, but now I need it so that I can warn the man when he's getting too near the bumps you have put on my head," replied Mr. S .- | San Francisco Post.

CITIZEN (to city official) "Can you tell me where I'll find the building inspec tor?" Official-Dunno. 'Smatter? Citizen-I just wanted to know if he had given a permit for a third story on top of the now shaky building being put up near the corner of Seventeenth and Champa? Official-Makes you think so? Citizen-I see them unloading a box of matches there this morning. and this being but a little lighter grade of material than that used in the second story. I jumped at the conclusion that there was to be a third story. -[Denver News.

Country Names.

"I wish there were a committee on names appointed for every town," said a young lady recently—"a committee whose duty it should be to see that not only streets, but all the hills and ponds and roads of the vicinity, had suitable names given to them, or old ones of interest preserved. Then there would be fewer that were either very ugly or absurdly romantic, and, above all, there would not be such constant repetition."

She then proceeded to argue in favor of the establishment or this novel committee. It was positively exasperating, she declared, to go into the country, summer after summer, and find in every place she visited the same regulation list of names! She did not believe she had ever stayed in a village that had not its Sunset Hill. Usually there was Willow Brook besides, and Mirror Lake, and she considered herself fortunate if she did not have to be shown a Rainbow Fall and a Crystal Spring, and, perhaps, a Smugglers' Cave.

As for the Lover's Lane, Lover's Dell, and Lover's Leap, she was so nobleman at his own chateau, the tired of them that it would really mistress of the house, at the l seem a pleasant variety to take an her maidens, thus greeted him: "For-evening stroll along Higginbotham asmuch as ye be an Englishman, Road, to see the Red Cow's Jump by moonlight!

Then there was the Devil's Den: but why Pulpit, Basin, Bridge, Bowlingalley, and Punch-bowl, all with the some unpleasing prefix? At least, however, these places were named after somebody that the people believed in; and when it wasn't Devil's Den, it was sure to be Elfin Grotto, which was a great deal sillier. Who ever heard of even a young and imaginative American that believes in elves? And why should a dark, damp, dirty cave be called a grotto—a name which suggests Capri, and the magic

of azure air and glittering walls?

The young lady's idea is hardly likely to be realized; but the matter of names is worth considering, and it would be well if the authorities of our expanding villages and summer resorts, that seem to spring up in a night, would avoid afflicting the landscape with any more devils, smugglers, elves, and fairies.

A Conjuring Stone.

From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

A queer case came up before Justice Freeman yesterday. Jane Blanch has a husband who has a fondness for staying away from home, and Jane has been greatly worried about it. Some time ago, while narrating her troubles to one Martha Montague, late of Columbus, Martha said her husband had a peculiar stone that had for its charm the power of bringing back husbands, and in fact of performing a number of miraculous things. Negroes believe in conjuring bags, rabbit feet, etc., and Jane said she wanted a piece of the stone no matter what it cost. Martha sawher husband, Tom, and after some persuasion, they agreed to let Jane have a piece of it for \$5. Jane paid the money and waited for the wonderful stone which was so slow in getting into her hands that she sued out warrants for both Tom and Martha, and they appeared before Justice Freeman yesterday with the stone they intended giving Jane. The court compelled Tom to refund the money. The stone is a piece of magnetic iron ore, and the trial developed the fact that it is generally kept in drug stores, and sold at the rate of 70 cents a pound. Negroes purchase it because they believe that it will "conjure" people.

An inclination of one inch in fifteen miles is sufficient to give motion to water. An inclination of three inches per mile in a straight, smooth channel will give a velocity of three miles per hour, while three feet per mile will produce a torrent.

JERSEY CITY has an accumulation of unpaid taxes amounting to \$6,000,- Irish Woolens in This Country.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin. Orders to the extent of from £25,-000 to £40,000 for Irish woolens have been taken in this country by Peter White, who represents certain Irish manufacturers. The goods are of a very coarse character, as the climate is particularly adapted for the growth of long wool which is required for the coarse fabric.

The facilities of the manufacturers are limited, and there are not over half a dozen well-equipped mills in all Ireland. There are some mills here and there, but the owners are all men of small means, and consequently do their work in a small way, and can-not introduce their goods for lack of capital. There are several mills that make goods of excellent quality, and these goods have been taken by English merchants in the past and sold as English goods, thus robbing the Irish wools of the reputation they

Mr. White's purpose is to nationalze their goods and help the Irish manufacturer and people to employment. In the hope to foster the Irish industries and to convince the American public of the excellence of Irish goods, £100,000 was subscribed and a limited company formed, styled the Irish Export Company, and it was in the interest of this company that Mr. White came to America.

These goods do not compare with American goods in finish as they are much coarser. All considerations of the tariff notwithstanding, the American goods of about the same grade can be manufactured and placed on the market from 20 to 25 per cent. cheaper than the Irish. The face of the American goods is much finer than the Irish, the latter filling a place for a coarse and strong fabric. Notwithstanding all arguments to the contrary, the Irish goods are well made and durable, and all rumors as to hair from other domestic animals entering into the manufacture of this article, are talse. The leading difficulty which tends to restrict the sale of these goods in this country is the difficulty in weaving the goods into a light fabric for summer wear, the trouble being that in attempting to make the goods fine they are rendered wiry. The amount sold in Boston by Mr. White is understood to be small on this trip. Chicago was perhaps the chief buyer.

Not Afraid of Animalculæ.

From the Des Moines (Iowa) Journal. There is a Scandinavian tradition to the effect that kissing was first introduced into England by Rowena, the beautiful daughter of Hengist. Again in Cromwell's time, when the banished Cavendish visited a French whose custom it is in your country to kiss all the ladies and gentlewomen without offense, and, although it be not so here in this realm, yet I will be so bold as to kiss you, and so shall all my maidens." And now at this late day the habit which is as old as the first courtship and which has produced barrels and barrels of satisfaction from the day which is mentioned in the sixth chapter of Genesis, when "the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair"-this beautiful habit is condemned by a hard-hearted old scientist who is probably so repulsive and gloomy that no pretty woman has ever ventured to place her ruby lips in contact with his cuticle or mucous membrane. The idea! Only think of it. This old fellow says that kissing is unhealthy; that the mouth is inhabited by an incredible number of animalculæ, and that these are set free in the act of kissing and pass from one mouth to another. All right; let them come. We are not afraid of animalculæ.

Saved by a Girl,

Cor. New York Mail and Express. The guests of the Manhanset had quite a sensation on Thursday, and a young lady from St. Louis, one of their number, who showed remarkable bravery, is the heroine of the hour. While a number of persons from the hotel were bathing, one of them, George T. Bain, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, was suddenly taken with cramps and immediately sank. Miss Nina Matthews, also of St. Louis, who is staying at the Manhanset, and who is an expert swimmer, dove, and succeeded in bringing Mr. Bain to the surace, but in his struggles he seized her in such a way that both of them sank. A general alarm was given, assistance came and both were rescued by some gentlemen, who dived and brought them safely to shore. Mr. Bain weighs about 175 pounds, and the young lady who sought to rescue him not over 100. The guests at the hotel are arranging a testimonial of their admiration of her bravery, which will soon be presented to her.

According to a social note in the Hartford Times, it is the fashion for the most ultra fashionable women nowadays to retain their maiden for their "middle name." Some of these ladies have been astonished to hear that the innovation was first started and became widely used by the suffrage women of this country, who thought it best to retain even this slight hold upon their identity. The shocked and surprised fashionables are of the class that are unconsciously using and utilizing many of the changes that have been slowly brought about by their indefatigable "sisters" of stronger views.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday August 23, 1887.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

The report of the experts employed to find out the exact condition of the firm of H. S. Ives & Co., the collapsed railroad dealers of New York, makes the total liabilities a trifle over \$16,000,000 and the assets, counting all collateral at its face value, \$23,786,300.

A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says extensively preparations are making for the coming great Southern expositon. One thousand men are engaged in preparing extra space to accommode ex-

An able-bodied hail storm is reported in Kansas on the 20th inst. Window glass was smashed at Atchison to the extent of \$5,000. A printer named H. C. Patchen had his nose smashed by a hail

A dispatch of the 20th reports the recovery at Jersey City of \$120,000 of jewel-ry stolen on the 17th of July from the safe of Fairchild & Co., New Haven, Conn.

The largest shipment of new crop cotton yet made from a single plantation was a consignment of twelve bales from the Uhee plantation in the Mississippi Valley. It went to New Orleans.

Doleful reports of damage to the rice crop in southern South Carolina from the recent flood are received. Many plantations are under water and more floods are looked for, which would complete the ruin.

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the 20th Postmaster Kelly, of Indiana, Pa., discovered Thomas Rodgers in the act of going through the government money drawer. He pulled his pop and popped

Rodgers dead. Mrs. Malvina R. W. Paine and her daughter, Anna M. Payne, were found dead in their apartments on Charles Street, New York, on the 20th. The daughter was a school teacher. Letters found showed that the women had been dead five days, having taken doses of laudanum and severed the arteries in their arms with a razor. A fear of impending insanity is given in the letters

as the cause of the rash act. The village of Degraff, Logan county, Ohio, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 20th, the business portion being wiped out and several

residences destroyed. Fire on the 20th destroyed George Fox's box factory, a blacksmith shop and a number of dwellings in St. Louis. Loss, \$45,000.

N. Matson & Co., of Chicago, one of the largest jewelry houses in the West, made an assignment on the 18th, with liabilities amounting to \$140,000.

Joseph Lacomb, single, aged 25, was instantly killed by a falling of ground at the Milwaukee mine, Negaunee, Mich., on the 18th.

A cloud burst on the Upper Rickaree the 17th, sweeping away two bridges

The directors of the Pacific Mail, at a meeting in New York on the 17th, took steps to reduce the capital of the company one-half.

Two men were killed and a number seriously injured by a fall of rock in the Lake Superior mine, at Ishpeming, Mich., on the 17th.

The corner-stone of a monument to commemorate the Revolutionary battle of Bennington was laid with imposing ceremonies on the 16th, the exercises being participated in by the governors of Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

J. P. Cody, a boiler-maker at Council Grove, Kas., was bitten by a mad cat and now has rabbies. Cody is a nephew of "Buffalo Bill."

It is now estimated that the Indiana corn crop will be 60 or 70 per cent. of an average.

The Prince of Wales is visiting the Empress Augusta at Hamburg. A decisive victory for the Ameer's

troops over the Ghilzais is reported. By an explosion in Bierley colliery, Staffordshire, Eng., a number of miners were killed.

Seventy thousand deaths from cholera were reported during June and July in the northwest provinces of India. The Russians are forming cantonments at Little Karghazoli, near Sarikal,

south of Shighnan. The railway from Chardjui to Bokhara is nearly completed. At Louisville, Ky., on the 15th, three painters were tumbled to the groune from a scaffold by the breaking of the

stirrup iron. One was fatally and the FLOUR-Patents, high grade. others seriously injured. They fell forty Theodore Grapp, aged 15, fell four stories down the elevator shaft at J. C. Winship & Co.'s building, Chicago, on

the 15th, and was fatally hurt. A horrible story comes from Albany. John J. Reilly, employed at the stove foundry of Rathbone, Sard & Co., disap-peared on the 13th. Two days later his body was found in one of the large ovens, completely baked. It is supposed he went inside to make some repairs, went to sleep and was suffocated when the fire was lighted.

WHITE CAP REGULATORS.

Southwestern Indiana Terrorized by

Band of Marauders. The following sensational dispatch is received from Indianapolis: The "White Caps," or regulators, have so greatly terrorized the people living in the Southwest rn part of the state that those who are unable to leave the country are appealing to the governor for protection. The White Caps were organized ostensibly for the purpose of punishing violators of the law, but they have degenerated into a band of plunderers and marauders. A gentleman came from the afflicted district to-day to beg the the governor to take some step towards breaking up the band. He says that the citizens dare not express themselves regarding the | RYE-No. 2..... work of the organization, and he represented that his life would be in danger if the White Caps knew that he had made complaint against them. While OATS—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2.

leaving Orange County he met a farmer who had been prominent in the county, who was hurrying away from the infested district with his family and all his portable possessions, because the White Caps had made one assault upon him and were threatening to visit him again. The county officers are afraid to prosecute the outlaws and witnesses will not testify against them, because they are afraid to do so. Recently a respectable farmer was taken out and beaten unmercifully. His daughter ran from the house with a knife and began cutting loose the horses of the band. She cut a gash in one of the animals and the next day the wounded horse was traced to the stable of one of the most prominent citizens of the county.

THE SECTION MAN HELD.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the

Chatsworth Horror. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A special to the News from Chatsworth, Ill., says the coroner's jury agreed on a verdict this morning which holds Timothy Coughlin, foreman of section 7, to the grand jury and negatively exonerates the company. The management is not censured for running a double-header, for a lax system of track inspection, or anything else. The simply says that the failure to patrol the track for six hours before the train came and the habit of burning grass close to the track is a subject for criticism. The three or four friends of the road on the ury had better staying qualities than the two or three of those who wanted to fix a portion of the blame on the management.

PANIC AT A PIER.

Several Passengers of the Steamer Trave Injured by a Collision.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 19.—The new North German Lloyd steamer Trave from Bremen, met with a serious accident about 11 o'clock this morning while making her pier in this city. There was a tug alongside the large ship, when suddenly her bow swung around and crashed into the lower portion of the pier, tearing away the entire roof. of the shed A portion bow the striking several of the steerage passengers and two or three of the crew. A number of the passengers had their heads cut open and are believed to be fatally injured. A panic ensued on board the ship and the officers had great difficulty in restoring order. The Trave carried 200 cabin and 900 steerage passengers. The entire lower portion of the dock is gone. Soon after the accident a large crowd gathered and surrounded the dock and great excitement prevailed. The names of the injured persons could not be ascertained. Several women fainted when the crash occurred. Capt. Willigerod, of the Trave, attributes the accident solely to the strong current.

LAST OF THE AZTEC EMPERORS.

His Statue Unveiled in Mexico in the Presence of Thousands of Indians. The unveiling of the statue of Cuanahotomac, the last of the Aztec emperand Republican Rivers, in Nebraska, on ors, in the City of Mexico on the 21st, was an occasion of unusual interest and and drowning a large number of cattle. significance. Very few Mexicans of Spanish descent were present, but thousands of Indians, many of whom came from miles around the capital, bringing with them great quantities of flowers, attended the ceremony. When President Diaz unveiled the statute, the spectators cast flowers upon the pedestal in such profusion as almost to hide it. The event shows that the Indians cherish the memories of their ancestors' patriotic struggles against the Spaniards at the time of the conquest. An address in the Aztec language was delivered by Francesco del Pazo.

SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

That at Atlanta, Ga., October 10, Will be the Finest Ever Seen There. The programme of the Piedmont exposition, which will open at Atlanta on October 10, was issued on the 20th. It shows that Birmingham, Anniston, Rome, Decatur, Sheffield, Tala-Gadsden

Rome, Decatur, Shedega, Tallapoosa, Garante mineral and and manufacturing centers, with thirty counties and several railroad companies in the Piedmont region will make elaborate collective exhibits of agricultural and industrial products, minerals and woods. These collective exhibits with the thousands of individual exhibits will make this the largest and richest exhibition of Southern resources ever seen. One thousand men are at work providing extra space to accommodate the ex-

LATEST MARKET REPORT. MILWAUKEE.

hibits.

-	Superfines WHEAT—Spring. No. 2 Cash	1.50	@	08%
1	Spring, No. 2 seller Sept.		@	691/8
1	UORN-No. 8		@	20/2
1	OATS-No. 2 white		0	29
1	BARLEY-Sept		@	581/4
1	RYE-No. 1		@	461/2
1	PORK-Mess		@14	.50
1	LARD	_	@ 6	
1	CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	3.65	@ 4	.00
1	Hogs-Good to Choice	5.00	@ 5	.20
ı	SHEEP-Good to Choice	3.25	@ 3	
	BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream'y.	23	@	25
	CHEESE	11	@	
	Eggs-Prime	12		121/2
	PORK-Barrels	75	@	80
	LARD-Tierces	85	@	90
	CHICAGO.			
	FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring	3.60	(a) ?	3.80
	Common Spring		@	1.50
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		0	68 %
	CORN-No. 2		0	403/4
ı	OATS-No. 2		0	241/2
	BARLEY-Sept		@	67
	RYE-No. 2		@	441/2
5	PORK - Mess Cash		1	5.00
3	LARO-Cash		@	5.40
7	BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y	28	@	25
	Good to Choice Dairy		@	17
	Eggs		@	
)	CHEESE-Prime			
-			0	
	NEW YORK.			
	FLOUR-Super State and West'n	4.50	@	4.75
-	WHEAT-No. 2 red		@	80
-	CORN-No. 2		@	49
9	OATS-White Western		0	36
	Ryk-Western			minal
	PORK-New Mess		@1	5.75
œ.			- C	No. of Control of Control

ST. LOUIS.

TOLEDO.

WHEAT—No. 2 Bed......OATS—No. 2.

BURNED IN MID-OCEAN.

The Inman Steamer of Montreal Destroyed by Fire-Thirteen People Lose Their Lives-Flames Break Out Four Hundred Miles Off Newfoundland-Passengers in a Panic-Afloat in Small Boats-Story of the Survivors.

London, Aug. 19.—News was received here to-day of the destruction at sea by fire of the steamer City of Montreal and the loss of thirteen lives. The information is brought by the British steamer York City, which left Baltimore for London on August 4, arriving at Queenstown

The Inman Line steamer City of Montreal left New York on August 6, for Liverpool. She was commanded by Capt. Laud, an old and experienced navigator, and carried 420 passengers, beside the usual complement of officers and crew. The destruction of the steamer occurred on the morning of the 11th inst., five days after she left New York. A boat containing six passengers and seven members of the crew is missing and the occupants of this boat are reported to have perished. All the others on board were picked up by the York City and brought to Queenstown. The passengers and crew of the burned steamer were taken off the York City immediately after her arrival by the tug Mount Etna and landed at Queenstown. All were accounted for except the thirteen persons in the missing boat.

It is learned from persons on board that short.y after the passengers had gone to bed on the night of the 10th, the ship being in latitude 43 north at the time, they were aroused by an alarm of A scene of consternation ensued and the passengers were greatly terrified when they found out the true state of affairs. The smoke caused by the fire was suffocating. The passengers dressed and got on deck as quickly as possible and with but little appearance f panic.

The fire originated in the cotton stored in the afterhold. Nine streams of water were soon working on the flames and the course of the vessel was shaped toward Newfoundland, 400 miles distant. The flames spread with great rapidity and soon had burst out with terrific force through the midway and after hatches, the heat being intense. It becoming evident that it was impossible to save the ship, a momentary panic ensued.

The boats were eight in number and consisted of four life-boats and four pinnaces. These were launched and stocked with provisions. The flames spread with great fierceness and the eforts to quench them were soon found futile. At 8 o'clock in the morning the passengers were marshaled on deck preparatory to entering the boats. Many of them were weeping, but on the whole they were quiet and orderly. The family groups presented a sight pitiful to see as they huddled together in fear and trembling. There was a heavy sea running and it was with great difficulty that the boats were kept from being smashed. The crew worked splendidly, and all the passengers were placed in the boats in a comparatively short time. How the boats floated with their heavy loads is a miracle. As the last boat was acle. As the putting off from the ship several of the passengers and crew were seen aft. They had been overlooked, and were screaming to the boats to return. They were subsequently bravely rescued, half dead from the effects of the smoke and heat. The masts of a ship were seen on the horizon, but ten hours elapsed before it came near.

The boats soon scattered and one entirely vanished. This contained two stewards, two seamen and seven passengers and there is but little doubt that the whole boat-load, perished. The boat did not contain a full crew and left the City of Montreal against the captain's orders, as there was time to take many more in it. The other survivors consider the fate of the occupants of the lost boat as a judgment

for their cowardice. The names of those in the missing boat are: Samuel Kauffman, George Arnold and Samuel McKee, intermediate passengers; and Kenard Woolton, Stephen Tupper, Simon Rowteley and S. Kacheingka, crew; Henry Frazer, Chas. Reade, William Franney, Patrick Hughes, trimmer; Charles Smith, interpreter, and Thomas Wilberforce, stew-

The bark sighted shortly after the boats left the steamer was pre-paring to pick up the survivors when the steamer York City attracted by the flames of the burning vessel, which were shooting up a hundred feet in the air, bore down and with difficulty took all hands on board. The rescued people were treated with the utmost kindness by the captain and crew of the York City and the passengers speak with much feeling of the consideration which was accorded to them. The York City proceeded to London after landing the City of Montreal's passengers and crew at Queenstown. The survivors are unanimous in declaring that the officers of the City of Montreal did their duty nobly and skillfully.

BOTH MAKE CONCESSIONS.

The Basis of Settlement of the Afghan Frontier Dispute.

London, Aug. 18 .- A blue-book on the Afghan frontier negotiations been issued. that the final settlement is based upon equal and mutual concessions on the part of Russia and Afghanistan. The latter concedes a rather larger area of territory, but the land is valueless, while the Russian concession will be the source of a small income to Afghanistan.

GOOD WORK BY THE G. A. R.

Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars Dis-tributed in Charity in One Year.

The returns to Grand Army headquarters of the amounts expended by each department during the year ended March 31, 1887, show a grand total of \$253,936.43, of which Wisconsin contributed \$4,150.41. The states which continues precipitately tributed over \$10,000 were Massachusetts, and blindly in his path of adventure.

\$51,011.32; New York, \$48,896.75; Pennsylvania, \$38,029.70; Ohio, \$17,006.66; Illinois, \$11,045.39. Florida contributed the smallest sum, \$44.50. Texas comes next with \$62.25. The total number of persons relieved was 26,606, of whom 17,607 were members of the Grand Army.

PENNLYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

Proceedings of the State Convention at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—The Republican state convention was called to order by Chairman Thomas V. Cooper, of the state committee, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Walter R. Lyons was elected temporary chairman. He thanked the convention for the honor and said this was the skirmish of the great battle of 1888, and therefore it became the party to act wisely and well; to see that the party platform was such as the great fight of the future could be made upon with safety.

The usual committees were appointed and the convention then adjourned until noon to allow its committees to make ready their reports.

When the convention reassembled at 12 o'clock, Adjt.-Gen. D. H. Hastings was elected permanent chairman of the convention by acclamation.

Gen. Hasting's speech on taking the chair was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers. At its conclusion the convention elected a long vice-presidents and secretaries. The committee on resolu-tions not being prepared to reannounced chair the presentation of candidates for no:ninations for state treasurer would be in order, and Senator Thompson, of Dau-phin, arose and presented the name of Capt. William B. Hart. Senator Thompson's nominating speech was very eulogistic of his friend, and at its conclusion Capt. Hart was nominated by acclama-

William B. Hart was nominated by the convention for state treasurer, by ac-

clamation.
Judge Williams, of Tioga, was nominated on first ballot for supreme judge. The candidates having been nominated, Andrew Robertson, of Pittsburg, as chairman of the committee on reso-

lutions, presented the platform, which was adopted. The platform endorses the state gov ernment; advocates protective tariff and restriction of immigration; favors boun-

ties upon exports in American bottoms; declares in favor of a dependent pension bill; arraigns the national administration for general imbecility; advocates primary elections for nominating candidates for Congress and the state Senate; includes a plank extending the profound sympathy of the Republicans of Pennsylvania to Gladstone and Parnell.

The following is the closing portion of the seventh plank in the platform: "The Republicans of Pennsylvania, the native state of James G. Blaine, will view with high pleasure his nomination for the presidency in the campaign of 1888. Accident cannot abate the love of a great party, nor the admiration of a great people for a statesman true alike to his convictions and to his country.

At 2 P. M. the convention adjourned, with three cheers for the ticket.

WILL SPLIT THE VOTE.

Anti-George Men to Form a New Politi-eal Party.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Committee on platform of United Labor convention held a long session last night, resulting in the retention of the Clarendon Hall platform on which Henry George made his canvas for mayor of New York. A variety of propositions were submitted and the batch was divided into three parts, one going into the waste basket, the second being referred to the committee on resolutions as not pertaining to platform, and the third being handed over to Henry George, who presided, for his consideration. There are three avowed Socialists in the platform committee. After the exclusion of Socialistic delegations, yesterday, besides the New York rejected delegates, two of the delegates from the Twelfth New York City District and six from Orondaga County, besides a number of individuals from various localities, vacated their seats in the convention. efforts are being put forth by the Socialists to organize a new party in which they will have co-operation of active anti-George influences. They propose to begin their movement in the shops of New York City and extend it thence to the state at large. Trades unions will be invited to join an organized labor movement, whose followers shall be from unions irrespective of socialistic or labor factions.

DRIVING OUT THE ENGLISH.

Venezuela Throws Down the Gauntlet to Great Britain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Guzman Blanco. president of Venezuela, stopping at the Windsor Hotel, said to-day that "the boundary question between Venezuela and the colony of Demarara is of the greatest interest to Venezuela and the United States. Demarara He said the English have taken possession of the territory bounding the Orinoco at its mouth, an act which Venezuela cannot allow. It has suspended relations with England, giving passports to British ministers and representatives and has applied to the United States to act as arbitrator. The English governthe right Venezuela ment has denied arbitration, and Venezuela proposes to send an army to drive the English from her territory. It is hoped by Blanco that the United States government will intervene to terminate the question by requiring Great Britain to submit to arbitration.

AN ACT OF DEFIANCE.

Prince Ferdinand's Course Criticised by Russian Journals

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.—The Journal de St. Petersbourg says the view taken by the Berlin North-German Gazette of Prince Ferdinand's manifesto is clear and correct, and declares the proclamation to be a veritable act of defiance and an exhortation to Bulgarians to evade all their engagements. Prince Ferdinand, it says, appears to have realized that his rupture with public rights

STATE SOLDIERS' HOME.

A Milwaukee Man Appointed to Its Super-intendency—Who are Eligible.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin. A. J. Langworthy, of this city, has been appointed superintendent of the State Soldiers' Home, at Waupaca, and his wife has been appointed matron. The institution will open for the reception of inmates on the 1st of next month, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy will enter upon their duties. All persons desiring admission may apply immediately if they require early attention to Dr. F. A. Marden, the chairman of the Board of Incorporators, 436 Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, Wis., or to A. J. Langworthy, superintendent, on and after the 1st of September, Waupaca, Wis. Dr. Marden, in an interview, gave in-formation in regard to the conditions of eligibility, etc., which will be read with interest. In reply to the question, "What male applicants are eligible?" he

"None, unless they have wives to accompany them. Soldiers, sailors or marines with their wives, if married before or during the war of the Rebell-

"What women are eligible?" "Those who were the wives of soldiers or sailors at any time during the civil

"What course will be necessary for these classes to take in order to be ad-

mitted to the Home? "The married applicant or widow must be a resident of Wisconsin. They must attest before a notary public that by reason of age or infirmity and being in destitute circumstances they are unable to provide for themselves.

"Are children to be admitted?" "No. The object of the Home is to provide for the soldier, sailor and wife, or widow, who otherwise would be obliged to seek refuge in the almshouse or a living through charity."

The Home will be managed by the G. A. R. The present buildings contain accommodations for about seventy inmates, and it is feared its capacity will be overtaxed at the onset. Under the law passed by the legislature last winter, the state will contribute to the support of inmates of the Home. For each veteran and for each veteran's wife or widow unable to provide for himself or herself, and cared for at the Home, the state will contribute \$3 per week. It is estimated that there are about 1,000 persons entitled to the benefits of the Home.

RIDDLEBERGER'S RELEASE.

Grand Jury Returns Indictments Against the Leaders of the Mob. WOODSTOCK, Va., Aug. 20.-A special grand jury has investigated Senator Riddleberger's jail delivery of last Saturday morning. After spending the entire day in secret session and examinseventeen witnesses, two indictments. brought in One was against John Ludwig, Milton Cooper, William Dinges, Joseph Holtzman and Charles Ruby, of Edinburg, the former home of the senator, and L. M. Hoshour, of this place, charged with being the leaders of the mob who rescued Riddleberger. The other indictment was made against Deputy Sheriff Hottel for misdemeanor. Hottel, who was staying in the same room at the jail with Riddleberger when the mob came and demanded the keys and then pried the door off, offered no resistance, though armed. What will come of the case is not known. Senator Riddleberger is much better and it is expected will return to the jail the first of next week and serve his remaining

three days. NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

Strong Probability of an Encounter in the Vicinity of Meeker.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 20.—The latest ad vices from the frontier are no About 250 state reassuring. troops and volunteers are or the road from Glenwood Springs to Meeker. It is a rough trail they wil have to follow of about sixty miles be fore they reach Meeker, where about 700 settlers are now gathered, having deserted their ranches and left their crops and herds uncared for. The Indians now virtually have control of the country above and west o Meeker, and a part of the road to b traveled by troops is dangerous. The people at Meeker are well armed and in a better condition to protect them selves if the Utes should feel disposed to attack them There is considerable anxiety as to the safety of Sheriff Kendall and a party nine men, who are reported to have gone out to reconnoiter near the ol Thornburgh battle-ground.

A BOY'S RASH ACT.

It Narrowly Misses Causing a Disaster Chicago,

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.-A small be who is being eagerly sought for by th police created a good deal of excitement at Lake Street bridge this morning an nearly brought about a frightful acc dent. While the bridgetender w at the west end of the bridge, the youngster succeeded in getting where he could pull the stea throttle that sets the bridge in motio A street car loaded with passengers w coming down the grade to the brid and was barely stopped at t edge of the river while immense structure was swingir open at full speed. The engine shut off steam before any damage w done and pursuit was made for the bo but he was lost in the crowds.

SEVENTEEN CARS WRECKED. Two Freight Trains Come Together

Maryland. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 18 .- A collision

occurred last night on the Baltimore Ohio Railroad by one of the east-bou freight trains running into the re of another freight train which seventeen cars we wrecked. The collision was about thr miles west of Elliott City, on the ma stem, near Hollifields station. A tra of colored excursionists from Harpe Ferry were detained on the track un this morning. The engineer and co ductor of one of the trains were seve ly, and it is believed fatally injure. The firemen are also probably fata