# E. V. WHITE

# eal Estate

# Insurance Agent.

Ita Ave. and Seventh St GLADSTONE, MICH.

# ESTON & BROWN

ter : and : Paper : Hanging

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

STONE,

MICHIGAN.

# hemel,

Near the lumber yard, keeps

Clothing, Shirts and Underwear 68 BOOTS and SHOES,

Cigars and Tobaccos.

monade and Fruits always on hand.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

per, Ink, Pens, Pencils e Books,

Pass Books.

At this office.

GLADSTONE CARDS.

W. McCALLUM, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Blackwell Bro's store,

GLADSTONE, MICH. W. A. REED, M. D.,

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GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

COLLINS & BLACKWELL,

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AL. NEFF,

House and

Sign Painter.

First-Class Work Only.

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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.

# e Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula!

# LOTS

#SOUTH !

# GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

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

Blackwell Bros.,

Fladstone,

Mich.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, ..... \$1.50. Three months, ... .40. If not paid in advance \$2.

Specimen copies sent free. made known upon application MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's,

THE circulation of the Green Bay Gazette is increasing. That paper offers to take hay, potatoes, oats or apples on delinquent subscription accounts. This shows the folly of allowing subscribers to become MICHIGAN. delinquent.

> NINE English men-of-war have lately been detailed to service in the North Sea for the protection of English fishing cruisers which are preyed upon by Belgians. It is well for John Bull to suffer a few fishery outrages that he may know how it

ALL the news from the trouble on the Ute reservation puts the trouble of the present disturbance upon the Colorado sheriff who rashly undertook to serve an indictment by force and in doing so killed and wounded the Indians and suffered their ponies to be stolen. The probabilities are that the Colorado people want the Indian reservation and are trying to provoke an Indian war which will end in the extermination of the red men.

Cleveland next year. He might get a mil- it is difficult to see. lion majority in the solid democratic south and then stub his toe against a solid repubmighty poor campaign material for Mr. ought to be able to see that.

A long interview with Robert Lincoln in regard to a presidential nomination shows him wise beyond his years and possessed of many excellent qualifications. In the first place he does not really want the place. He will not, however be believed, particularly because he says that he might be nominated under circumstances that would make it his duty to accept. This will lead many to question the sincerity of his expressed distate for public life and for the vanity and vexation of high station. Nevertheless he is without doubt henest in his protests. The assassination of two presidents with whom he was closely associated, is of itself enough to repress a man not eaten up with ambition.

His refusal to accept a nomination under the slightest personal pledges, and the philosophical and charitable views he takes of the race difficulties in the south, are very positive recommendations to the presidency. They will weaken him with the politicians and strengthen him with the people. As he himself intimates, this independence would probably blackfrost his prospects in any political convention. The Blaine and Sherman mechanical engineers would look upon his nomination as the silversmiths of Ephesus looked upon St. Paul's views of idol worship—especially the worship of the Diana of the Ephesians, for whom they made many images.

Although Mr. Lincoln is not a great man and is burdened, quite as much as he is aided, by the name he bears, he is a sensible and level-headed one, and would Thursday. make a good president. If nominated many of the independent voters would be tempted to vote for him instead of Cleveland. Therefore he is not likely to be nominated.—Detroit Journal.

THE efforts made by working men to 4th for their home in Chicago. co-operate for the purchase of their provisions and clothing have not generally in town on Monday. succeeded well enough in this country to tempt large imitation. The plan which has had such striking success in England, under the general name of the "Rochdale Plan," we believe has been tried successfully in a few instances in this country.

The Co-operative Association on the Rochdale plan, is an association of persons who undertake to buy their own stores-say, for instance, their own groceries-at wholesale prices, and to make, for themselves, the profit of their distribution by retail. For this purpose they form a capital stock, in shares, of which each person may hold one, and no person of their shares at once, but they do not at Miller's Siding.

vote until the whole is paid for. No Six months, ..... \$0.75 member has more than one vote, however Single copies, ..... .05 many shares he holds. The first interest in the control of the contr many shares he holds. The effort is to keep first-class articles for sale, and to sell them at as low prices as may be safe. They are all sold to members, and persons not members at the same price. The salesmen are hired by the managers, and their wages made part of the expense of the concern. On this stock interest is paid, precisely as if borrowed from any other capitalist. The payment of this in- docks at Gladstone. The Minneapolis, terest constitutes the first lien on the profits made by the store after the simple running expenses have been paid.

After these expenses have been paid, and the interest on the stock has been paid, each member is entitled to a "dividend," which is wholly distinct from what has been spoken of as his "interest" on his stock. It consists of his share of the profits of the business, and is not paid him in proportion to his contribution to the capital, for which he has already received the interest agreed upon, but in proportion to up to the importance of Gladstone and the amount of his purchases at the store in that quarter. Persons not members That's why building is going steadily on may make arrangements at the store by here. How about the much boomed Sault? which they receive a similar dividend, but their is smaller. The object and effect of this, of course, is to persuade members to confine their trade to the store as much as possible. Nearly every store AND now they say that if the infamous in the Old Country conducted on this Glenn bill becomes a law Georgia will principle has been successful, and why give 100,000 democratic majority for there are not more of them in this country

According to some political economists, who suppose that one man must do one lican north. The Glenn bill will make thing, and only one, and that the further Cleveland's party to work up in this neck all this co-operative business is nonsense. o' the woods. The able Macon Telegraph They say "Let every man mind his own trade, and another who understands spin-

it is easy to say that the easiest way is to for Gladstone. let grocers trained as grocers keep the

# Brampton Personals.

ing friends in Escanaba.

R. W. McClellan and E. A. McArthur bard's. were here on business one day this week.

home spending his vacation returned to he sold a lot during the boom there, for his post of duty in Kaukauna Wis. on which he received \$4,700, and he farther

at the Brampton house on Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Kane went to Escanaba on ally busted.—Au Train, Alpha. Friday returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lus left on Sunday the

Mr. J. V. Perry shook hands with friends

Gladstone Postoffice.

fice for the month of August 1887. Persons calling for them please say "adver-F. Clark, E. D. Coffey,

Lulu Corcoran, John Connor, Louis R. Greig, Wm. T. Johnson, Andrew Hordy, 2 Joseph Kasprovieg, Sarah McHale, John Zatten, Phillips Saxon, Frank Syler, Andrew Thompson, Sillion Zancour, RICHARD MERTZ, P. M.

A saw mill will be built on the line of may hold more than twenty-five. Mem- the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Altan- is hoped that all will attend and make it as bers are not obliged to pay for the whole tic railway, at Ingham, Wis., and another interesting as possible. The school will

### OVERFLOW FROM LOCAL PAGES.

Live Matters of Local Interest That Could not be Left Over Till Next Week.

## The Sault Can Grieve.

The following is taken from Evening Journal, Minneapolis, of August 31:

The Milwaukee & Northern has a line passing through the Menominee and part of the Marquette ranges and will build ore Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic will pass through the Menominee range and may conclude to also lend a helping hand in the work of carrying ore from the mines.

Readers of THE DELTA can draw their own conclusions from the above. This paper has claimed from the start that Gladstone would be a shipping point for ore handled by the Milwaukee & Northern road. Its information came from headquarters and was correct. Now that the "Soo" road is nearly completed to this point the Minneapolis papers are waking giving her the credit she rightly deserves.

### Our New Mill.

Mr. Harris, of DeLoughary, Mich., the gentleman who is putting in the new saw mill at South Gladstone, was here Sunday, to see how work was progressing at that place. Mr. Harris had originally intended to remove his DeLoughary mill to South Gladstone, but afterwards changed his mind and purchased the machinery of the McCartney mill at Green Bay which will be placed in the one being built here. The outfit will consist of a circular saw you run the division of labor the better, with the necessary edgers and trimmers, shingle machine, planers, matchers and a siding machine. The moving power will business. Have one man who understands consist of a 16 by 26 engine weighing six tons with a four ton fly wheel, with two ning, and another who understands farm- 16 foot boilers sixty inches in diameter, ing, and do not let them mix callings with The machinery, though used a short time each other." The truth is that the hyper- is in the best of condition and will be division of labor may be carried so far as ready for work as soon as it is placed in to hurt the working man, and, in the end, position. The piles for the mill foundato raise the price of the aggregate of man- tion are now being driven and work on a ufacture, so that the political economist's spur track from the "Soo" road to the mill theory and pet bubble of low money is being rushed. When the latter is done prices is pricked and becomes dirty water timber will be shipped in from DeLoughon the ground. A farmer with six daugh- arv and the work of construction of the ters at home will do better to let them mill building will be commenced and make his shirts for him, than to send to vigorously pushed until it is completed. Chicago for shirts, even if the shirts can The building will be 30x100 feet in size. be made in three days, and the girls will This, and the machine shop and foundry take six, and it will be better for fhe girls of the McCollough Bro's, Mr. Hill's boiler shop and Thos. Mahar's planing mill, is In the case of co-operation in groceries, only a starter in the way of good things

Since writing the above The Delta grocery stores, while the spinners and has learned that Mr. P. G. Hibbard, of weavers in the mills spin and weave. Jacksonport, Wis., has leased a mill site Possibly cheaper in money cost. But on Dausey's Point, between the Rapid and what if the oversight of the store is taken Tacos rivers, about a mile northwest of up by a committee of five or six foremen Masonville, and will build a saw mill on or heads of rooms in a factory? What if it capable of cutting about 25,000 feet of in the quarterly management two or three | lumber per day. In addition to the saw auditing committees, two or three inspect- mill he will put in a first-class shingle ing committees, two or three special com- mill. One by one the industries come rolling our way. This makes eight saw mills within five miles of Gladstone and Miss McGrau and Miss Chune are visit- all turning out lumber with the exception of Harris & McGuire's and Mr. Hib-

A gentleman in town last week from Mr. James C. McGrau who has been Sault Ste. Marie, made the assertion that states that the same lot won't sell for \$300 Mr. McFee the railroad contractor dined now. This kind of talk really makes us believe that the boom which was, is actu-

Some difference between a town with business behind it and one with nothing but wind and a government canal. In Gladstone real estate holds its own in good style and transfers after the first pur chase are unknown. The only lots for sale in Gladstone are those remaining in Letters unclaimed remaining in said of- the hands of the owners of the townsite, and people are buying them up rapidly. There is no "boom" in Gladatone and every effort will be used to prevent one.

> A Union Sunday School was organized here by the election of the following officers: Superintendant, Mr. T. L. Snow; assistant, Chas. Weston; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Wolf; Teachers, John Anderson, Chas. H. Scott, Mrs. E. V. White and Miss Conklin. The meetings will be held for the present in Whybrew's building west of THE DELTA office and it commence at 1:45 p. m.

# 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. ATKINS.

# EXTRA MESS CORN BEEF

A CHOICE ARTICLE!

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

A. & H. BITTNER,

47tf

City Market, Escanaba, Mich.

W. W. OLIVER

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.

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN

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 Shipping Port in the World-Escanaba.

boy is not so numerous.

The Norrie mine was the first of the Gogebic mines to ship ore to this port.

. Railroad commissioner Rich and manager Whitman of the Northwestern were here yesterday looking over the road.

As soon as the ice makes Mel Main will put on a stage between this place and Gladstone, Masonville and Whitefish.

McKenna's restaurant has become one of the most popular eating houses in the city. When a man can't be satisfied at Mac's tables he needs medical aid.

We missed the item ourselves, but we see by the Mining Journal that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slaughter have a new member in their family—a girl born on August 26.

Score one for another Escanaba boy. Wm. Finnegan has been promoted to the position of locomotive engineer and is stationed at Negaunee. "Billy," here's

It is announced that the old steamer Saginaw is to be put in the passenger and freight business between Chicago and Green Bay. She will be a curiosity in our waters.

Sheriff Provo left for Menominee yesterday with P. M. Peterson and Ida Peterson whose trial for the murder of Alfred Peterson takes place at this term of court in Menominee.

Emil Glaser, J. P., James Sheehan, of Maple Ridge, and Miss Mary Jane Leuzia, of Little Lake. The ceremony took private terms according to the nature of place in the parlors of the Ludington their cases. The county also sells yearly

The new marriage law takes effect Sept. 27th, under which, before being united you must procure a license from the county clerk. It will cost you fifty cents. Make affidavit before a justice on a blank which he will furnish you and send it to the county clerk with a half a dollar and he will send you your license. It costs four shillings.

The teachers for the public schools for the ensuing year have been appointed as follows: Mr. Kirk Spoor, principal; Miss Joanna Richardson, assisstant; Miss Cora Miller, 1st grammar; Miss Lizzie Buckley, 2nd grammar; Miss Annie Kiilian, 1st intermediate; Miss Mary Dinneen, 2nd intermediate; Miss Caroline Hamacher, 1st primary; Miss Marian Tyrrell. 2d primary; Miss Nora McLean, 3rd primary.

In place of A. Booth, the man who handles more fish than any other man west or the Alleghanies, pulling up nets and abandoning his extensive business at this point, he has just secured land and will erect a large house for the purpose of freezing the fish here, and then will ship direct from here by rail to Chicago. The building will stand just east of their large icehouse, and will be completed this fall ready for use.-Pioneer, Manistique.

all parts of the county.

Our own base ball club distinguished ititself at Marinette on Sunday, August 28. The Menominee Herald has this to say of

About 500 people witnessed the game of ball played between the "Gray's" of Escanaba, and the "Marinettes" of this city, on Sunday afternoon. It was a hotly contested game and was highly relished by lovers of base ball, The score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the "Marinettes". Frank Amsler of Menominee, caught for the home team, and elicted a good many compli-ments from lookers-on for his fine work. A large number of people from Menomiwitnessed the game.

A Surprise Party.

A party gotten up by a number of her friends was given at Austin's hall on Tuesday night August 30, in honor of Miss Lena Hamacher, of Escanaba, who is visiting in Ishpeming. There was a large attendance of invited guests and several hours were very pleasantly spent in dancing .- Mining Journal.

Will Not Be Built This Year.

The statement has been published in a number of western papers that the contract for the extension of the C. & N. W. railway from Metropoliaan to Republic has been let to Langdon & Co., of Minne-School has begun again and the small apolis, and that the extension will be built this season. The Mining Journal has it from a member of the firm named that the road will probably not be built this season, as the officials of the road preferred to first extend the line from Ishpeming to Michigamme and Republic. A member of the Minneapols firm of contractors went over the proposed route of the Metropolitan extension with president and other officials of the road a few weeks ago. It is probable that the extension will be built soon but not this year .- Mining Journal.

Goods Word, Well Spoken Editor E. P. Lott of the Reporter, Iron River, in speaking of the Delta county hospital, says: "The hospital is owned by Delta county, and is under the care of a sisterhood of nuns. Dr. J. H. Tracy, the projector, is the surgeon in charge, and a better cannot be found in the country. The internal arrangements are of the most improved modern kind, and the care bestowed upon the patients by the Sisters is of the best-at least so say the patients, and they ought to know if any one does. Although ostensibly in charge of a Catholic sisterhood, it is not a Catholic institution, nor is that faith forced upon the patients. All religions are tolerated and the Sisters willingly furnish religious books of all denominations, if by so doing they can add to the spiritual or physical welfare of their patients. We say "ostensibly" in charge, because it is under the general supervision of Dr. Tracy and the county Married, on Sunday September 4, by superintendents of the poor. All persons who are charges to the county are here treated free, while others are treated upon tickets for admission for ten dollars per year, which guarantees care and medical attendence in case of sickness or injury."

To this THE DELTA adds that no young man can afford to be without a hospital ticket if he is engaged in any of the vocations which draw young men to this county-railroading, lumbering or other work in which he is apt to get hard knocks. Pay ten dollars for a ticket and if you are injured, you are treated as well as if you were at home and have the satisfaction of knowing that it is paid for-that you are not a pauper.

When Advertising is Wanted.

There is nothing on earth so mysteriously funny as a newspaper advertisement. The prime, first and last and-all-the time object of an advertisement is to draw custom. It is not, was not, and never be designed for any other human purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes, and his store is so full of customers that he can't get his hat off, and then he rushes to the newspapers and puts in his advertisement. When the dull season gets along and there is no trade, and he wants to sell goods so bad he can't pay the rent, he takes out his advertisement. That is some of them do, but occasionally a level-headed merchant puts in a bigger one, and scoops the business, while his neigh-Lou Clapp is manager of the Crystal bors are making mortageges to pay the they will be promptly filled. Order Falls base ball club, which was defeated gas bill. There are times you couldn't at Norway last week. Here is the shot he stop people from buying everything in the is now firing: "You can add to my chal- store if you planted a cannon behind the lenge to the Norway Maroons," said man- door, and that's the time the advertiseager Clapp, that we will play them for ment is sent out on its holy mission. It \$100, \$500, \$1,000, or as much more as makes light work for the advertisement, they can raise. We mean business now for a chalk mark on the sidewalk would and if they have any sand will have to put do all that was needed and have a half up or forever hold their peace." Lou is a holiday six days in the week; but who hustler and don't go much on small bills. wants to favor an advertisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be McNaughtan & Linden's. No clot A grand fair and bazaar will be held at sent out in dull days when a customer has the dirt. No dirty lines. Take you Garden, September 15, 16, and 17, for the been knocked down with hard facts and in the house in two seconds. See it benefit of the Catholic church of that kicked insensible with bankrupt reduct- it of McNaughtan & Linden. place. All the enteresting features will ions, and dragged in with irresistable be on hand; a gold headed cane to be con | slaughter of prices, before he will pay a tested by T. J. Tracy and J. F. Markle; an cent. That's the aim and end of an adelegant watch to be voted to the most vertisement, and if you ever open a store popular young lady; a wax doll to be vot- don't try and get them to come when they ed to the most popular miss under ten are already sticking out of the windows, years of age, and other interesting events. but give them your advertisement right Admission is only twenty-five cents The between the eyes in the dull season, and church should have a large benefit from you will wax rich. Write this down where you'll fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business than you can tend to already.-St. Louis Furniture Review.

We have a full stock of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Lamps, Flour, Meals all kinds, Choice Creamery Butter, Fresh Eggs, Pork, Beef, Hams, Shoulders, Bacon, Dry Beef, Fresh Fruits and vegetables, which are sold at prices that defy competion at Schemmel Bro's.

It is not certain that Mr. Dawes takes charge of the Oliver House.

FULL MANY A GEM.

Of Purest Ray is Seen in the Trade Review

Clover Honey at ROLPH's. All the fruits fresh at ROLPH's. Schemmel Bro's, Cash Grocers. The finest line of Cigars at ROLPI

Apple Butter, real nice, at WALTI Frazer Axle Grease at WALTERS'. Willow and Wooden ware at WAI Buy your pocket knife at Jars, Crocks, etc., all kinds at WAI

Sponges; a full line of all gra The corner is booming. McNau Linden.

"Extra Patent" Flour is the very At Ed. Donovan's. Goods retailed at wholesale pri

Schemmel Bro's. Fruits should be purchased now uire at ROLPH's.

All mail orders received prompt tion Schemmel Bro's.

Go to Munford, Thompson & C our boots and shoes.

Removed. Mumford, Thompson o Goodell's old stand.

The finest Crackers and Cakes ity at Schemmel Bro's.

Staple and fancy groceries, any and everything at ROLPH's. Fruits and vegetables are at the

at McNaughtan & Linden's. Fruits, Oranges, Lemons and a domestic fruits at WALTER's,

McNaughtan & Linden are busy. priced articles of excellence do it.

Full stock of Kennedy's caker crackers at McNaughtan & Linden's Always the best goods in the mar

rock bottom prices at Schemmel Bro Send in your orders to Schemmel the cash grocers, 813 Ludington Stre

Mumford, Thompson & Co., boots. and rubber goods. Goodell's old sta Godley has a full line of splendid

t cutlery. See it when you want a Ed. Donovan, leading dealer in and Feed. The best brands of

flour at the lowest prices. Fruits of the freshest and best a son's old stand. Lainey & Boyce their prices at the very lowest.

Choice Creamery and Dairy But John G. Walters', the Eastern This is really choice, an article wl am glad to warrant.

Get a good cigar. Godley has a best brands. Don't smoke a poor when you can get a good one by go few steps farther. Godley has them

Bittner, Wickert & Co., have all the of the cereal foods of every kind. Feed, Grain and Hay. Their "Cre the Wheat" Flour is equal to the bes

Mumford, Thompson & Co., ha established themselves in the brick at Goodell's old stand next to Rat and will be pleased to see you whe want boots or shoes of any grade.

Horses of all kinds at Hessel & schel's. Leave your orders with ther cows filled quickly.

HESSEL & HENTSCH

If you find the way long to the town stores, remember that there better goods nor lower prices than old, reliable store on the Hill.

PETERSON & STARI

One of the handiest things in the is the Marinette clothes line stretc

There was trouble at Indian Point day and the magistrate at that place veyed the information to the sheriff following unique style:

Nahma, Mich. Sept. 5th 1887. County of Delta.

Sheriff-C. J. Provo, Come arrested Elopers, We are keep them here at Indian Point-is in my Custody Emil Glaser, will appealed them Eloper and Adultery,

. J. Provo—do come quick. Peter Keyzis took him bigamy in Forest Somewhere, they rambled

Around in the woods, at Manistiq "he brought them" here Place : Near Eight O'clock Ev. The Elopers Names of Lewis H. Moses-bigamy and adu

Miss Kate Keyzis-Silly girl. PETER WASHO J. P. At Indian Point Nahma T Deputy-sheriff Tolan was at once

patched to the relief of the j. p.

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Contractor and Builder,

f all kinds promptly executed. Plans and ations for buildings of all kinds. Office at ce on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8

IN GODIN,

Contractor and Builder.

s furnished and contracts for all kinds of gs undertaken. Also raises and underpins gs. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, ba. P. O. box 506. 2-5

CK & PETERSON,

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

ARLES A. MORRISON,

Vastering and Mason Work kinds in the most workmanlike manner. ss orders to box 588, Escanaba. OD WORK AT FAIR PRICES. 1-8

CHARD MASON,

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

e, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock rming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites

Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage Lands for Sale on easy terms.

ESCANABA, MICH. 1-1 ddress. WARD BUTLER,

in and Ornamental Plastererer.

and residence corner Charlotte and First st Escanaba, Mich.

ASON & HAYDEN,

Commission dealers in

umber, Logs and Shingles.

give especial attention to inspecting and ng lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan perior and Saginaw river. OFFICE:

bank, east end of Ludington St. 1-37

NABA, MICHIGAN, S. WINN,

rgical and Mechanical Dentist.

ow permanently located in the Carroll block he may be found at all hours.

Gold Filling a Specialty.

des living out of town may be sure of prompt ion by advising him of the day and hour of isit. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave. ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN,

# EYSTONE HOUSE

T. L. WALKER, PROP'R.

Rooms and First-Class Board at Reasonable Rates.

w House and Newly Furnished Throughout!

Transients \$1 per day.

ice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. South Gladstone, Mich.

aps are taking the place of all other

# **PUMPS**

is city. Investigate their merits and on the only Practical Plumber, Steam as Fitter in the county and have him ne in for you. They're daisies.

Sam. Stonhouse.

A. NORMAN,

ONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.



furnish plans for and erect any description ding, large or small, or perform any work line, promptly and at reasonable prices.

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DIRECTORY.

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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 at Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH.

F. 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.

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.

H. B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,

Homæopathic Physician AND SURGEON. Office over Erickson & Bissell's.

D. BUDD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

1-37

MICHIGAT NAHMA, FINNEGAN,

Prescription Druggist.

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

TOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counsellor.

General practice in all courts. - MICHIGAN ESCANABA, - 1-22

R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer.

ESCANABA, - 1-52

F. D. MEAD,

Attorney.

Over Exchange Bank. 1 ESCANABA, MICH

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Justice of the Peace & Notary Public Prepares documents in either the English or Grand 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 sa curity. Office in courthouse, Escaneba. 25

TORTHUP & NORTHUP,

Insurance Agents.

- 1-52 - MICHIGA7-

TAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral and Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Uppe-Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Mici

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL.

Fresh Meats of all Kinds. Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultre Sausages and Oysters in season. Ludington street, Escanaba.

V. WILSON,

Barber.

The neatest and quietest shop in the city. First-class attention. Hair work—Watch Chains,

307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH. TOSEPH DUPUY,

Agent for Thibeault's Marquette Marble Works. Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba. 45

F. D. Clark,

---DEALER IN---

Railroad Work and Lumbering.

All repairing done promptly and neatly. OLD STAND

### THE UPPER PENINSULA.

A Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News Gathered From our Exchanges.

Iron Mountain is to have a national

The piers for the big Sault bridge are nearly completed. A coal cock 1,200 feet long is being

built in Houghton. A Catholic fair recently held at Houghton netted the church \$1,000.

The saw mill at Dollarville has shut down. No more logs on hand.

H. C. Higgins will commence work on

Iron Mountain water works at once. A new 700 pound bell has been received

for the Catholic church at Iron Mountain. Elisha Morgan, of Stambaugh, has been appointed mine inspector for Iron county.

The Milwaukee & Northern railway is erecting an eating house at Ellis Junction.

A young Swede woman named Olson sucided at Marinette on August 34. Love. The winter term of the Michigan Mining school at Houghton, begins next Mon-

The first shipment of ore from the Republic reduction works was made last week.

W. J. Connors, a lather, lathed 160 square yards in five hours recently at Marquette. Thos. Nelson, a car repairer, lost a foot

at Crystal Falls fast week. He was riding council of our sister city. on a "jimmy." Mastodon citizens witnessed the play "Among the Breakers" last week. Ama-

teurs rendered it.

A coal dock at Superior, Wis., collapsed coal into the water.

Good for Negaunee. One firm of insurance agents has paid

Linden's recent fire. Brother Newett, of the Iron Ore, Ishpeming, is the father of a young son, born Tuesday, August 30th.

A French weekly newspaper is to be one on the peninsula.

John Anderson, a would be murderer, broke jail at Iron River last week. He has not been recaptured.

mine, Houghton, report thirty-seven births for the month of August.

At Hurley, Wis., last week Gus. Hammerburg accidentally shot and killed his room mate, Chas. Anderson.

Rev. Father Jacker, one of the best known priests in Northern Michigan, died at Marquette on Thursday last. On August 31, the lumber plant of

Kimball & Clark, seven miles from Hurley, Wis., was totally destroyed by fire. Two Finns, working on a stock pile at

lightning Wednesday. One was killed. Where is the game warden? Iron River hotels have vension on their bill of

John Dunn attempted to outrage a Miss Graham at the Sault last week. He has circuit court without bonds.

The Ashland News says: "It is reported that many of the lots that were sold during the boom at Tomahawk are reverting to the original owners.

the cars in one day at the Colby last week. This mine expects to ship 300,000 tons before the first of next January.

The body of Christopher Paulson, who mysterously disappeared from Ashland last week was found the other day near Sheffield's mill. The cause of his drown ing is a mystery.

a soap factory at Ashland, Wis., if the people of that place will come down to the extent of five thousand dollars. No "soft soap" about that.

River passenger train will be run through AVENUE to Watersmeet on and after September by Geo. Preston.

1st, leaving the latter place about noon and return at 10 p. m.

Jos. Oliver, whose back was broken by falling at the Deer Lake furnace a few weeks since, died at the Ishpeming hospital on Friday and was buried Sunday.

The Calumet & Hecla copper mine has not yet been opened. The management is determined not to make any mistake by being in a hurry. However, it is general ly believed that the fire is out.

Some unfortunate lumberman was run over on the M. & N. below Pembine, last Saturday night and horribly mangled. His body was literally cut in twain. His remains were picked up by the Sunday morning passenger and taken to Pembine.

About a hundred persons are employed to pick cranberries in the Boler marsh some three miles south of Marinette. The work was commenced a little earlier this vear than usual on account of the threatened frosts last week. The crop is unusually large this season.

Mr. Dolf has secured seven convictions for the unlawful killing of deer in this county. Those have cost the county between two and three hundred dollars, in the way of expenses the warden has incurred in looking up violators. He also se cures half the fine.-Iron Ore.

The American Water Works & Guar antee Company have obtained a "guarantee" from the city of Marinette of an exclusive franchise, and may take their own time to commence the construction of their works. They seem to have effectually pulled the wool over the eyes of the

Friday morning the miners in the hematite workings of the Lake Superior were horrified to find the body of Joseph Casey, a pump man, in the skip. Word was inon August 31, letting I,000 tons of hard summoned, but without avail, as the poor ties too. fellow was dead, the top and back por-Negaunee will contain \$125,000 new portions of his head having been crushed looked over the new road the first of the building before the close of the season. in a manner that must have resulted in week, and expressed satisfaction at the instant death. Just how the accident oc- manner in which the work was dor curred no one knows, as Mr. Casey was alone when it took place.

\$202,400 to people burned out in Lake The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company is pushing the work of extending its line from this city to Champion right vigorously. Operations have been commenced at both ends of the line and it is expected to have trains running over started at Marquette. It will be the only it by the first of November next. The road bed is not a difficult one to construct. The physicians of the Calumet & Hecla ing on each of the incoming passenger sources of the township. With such men comfortable at this time of the year .-Iron Ore, Ishpeming.

The rate at which railroad construction this year is absorbing mill product is well illustrated in the Lake Superior region. The purchasing agent of one of the lines being constructed through the upper peninsula—probably the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic-states that he has purchased 51,000,000 feet of timber and lumber to be hall last Saturday and spent the evening in dancing. Verise Vilmer furnishing the used by the company for which he is operating. This is as much as one of our music. Nothing occurred to mar the enthe Palmer mine location were struck by great mill concerns cuts in a year-say enjoyment of the entertainment and all the Kirby-Carpenter Company of Menomreturned to their homes happy. inee. It can be plainly seen that the total mileage under construction in the United fare, says the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill. States absorbing a large proportion of this year's mill product.

The necessary \$5,000 has been raised been captured and held for trial at the to purchase the land and make the desired improvements as per agreement be- that they made on their locations since that tween the Business Men's Association of time is evidence that they will have fine this city and the Menominee Iron Works homes out of the wilderness in a few short Co., and as soon as Mr. D. C. Prescott re- years. Thousands of acres of valuable turns home it is expected the matter will farming lands still awaits the thrifty and be fully settled. The work of building enterprising farmer. This country is new, Over 3,000 tons of ore were loaded on new shops will probably be begun this but is being rapidly developed. Its proxfall, and in the course of a few years no imity to rapidly growing towns, good clidoubt a big establishment will be in full mate, good soil and good markets renders running order on this of the river. We these locations particularly desirable to are of the opinion that our citizens will men seeking homes. Do you want a farm? never regret the donations they have Then come to Wells where you will see made. If the company does what it has agreed to, and we do not doubt but it will, the iron works will prove a very important industry and our people will rejoice C. W. Johnson, of Oshkosh, will put in that they assisted in securing the enterprise.—Menominee Herald.

> Lineite n's Arnied Salve The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises

ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chap ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup It has at last been settled that the Iron done, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price is centile per box; solutions.

### COUNTY DOINGS.

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

WELLS.

Sheriff Provo was in town Sunday.

Peter Mathews and Mrs. Mathews called nere Sundry.

Frank Manois and Miss Anne Killian of Escanaba drove to the Carroll farm Wed-

Joseph P- Danforth of Pleasant Grove went over the Wells and Gladstone wagon road Wednesday. Wanted to see how the work was progressing.

Mayor Semer of Escanaba and George English were visitors here on Wednesday.

The school board has engaged Miss Kate McLean, of Escanaba to teach the Wells district school. A good selection.

Maggie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dausay has very sick for several weeks past. Is improving slowly.

The rain fall of Thursday was quite heavy. It had the effect to raise the water in the Escanaba river some six inches.

Miss Kate McLean of Escanaba took charge of our school Monday. Miss McLean has considerable experience as a teacher, and will undoubtedly give satis-Threshing machine men report a won-

derful fine yield of grain. Crops of all

kinds are good and fair prices are obtained

for all the products of the farm. John Reno is raising a fine trotter. Men with fast horses will be surprised some

of these days. Stephen Dausey went fishing in the Escanaba river last Sunday and had the good stantly sent to surface and medical aid luck to catch 25 trout and they were beau-

A. O. Biackwell of South Gladstone

Mrs. Mesheau, long a resident of this place removed last week to Masonville and will reside with her daughter Mrs. A. Ne-

Several parties have been in town during the week looking after farms. The fine farming lands of this township cannot long remain unoccupied.

The Delta scribe went to South Gladthe country being reasonable level and stone Wednesday and found everybody free from standing timber. The company busy. The Blackwell Bro's are live and is paying laborers from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per enterprising men who take an interest in day and large numbers of men are arriv- everything calculated to develop the retrains. They live in tents, which are quite at the helm South Gladstone must in the near future become a large and prosper-

> Travelers to Day's River complain of the bad condition of the old state road, and think it should be improved at least to the extent of cutting the windfalls out of it. It might be well for the Overseer to look the road over. A party of young people met at Gross'

A visit to the farms on the west side of the township convinced us that we have one of the finest localities in the state for those wishing to engage in agriculture. Several have settled here on these lands since last spring, and the improvements

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New York, had been troubled with a rough so that he was unable to sleep and was induced to try Dr. Kirg's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief out allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at Geo. Preson's drug store.

as fine farms as can be seen in the state.

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.

Hay, . Oats, . Bran . and . Feed. RICHARD MASON. CHAS. W. DAVIS.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

# THE

# Coolidge Fuel & Supply Compan

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,

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 Pos sible to Obtain at Present.

Oysters are in season.

Wood.

Dr. McCallum has removed his office to Blackwell Bro's block.

Mr. White has put a variety of new signs on his real estate office,

Bert Blackwell has fifty fe-t of hose and a Buckeye pump to play with now.

Jones & Eichhorn have contracted to saw 4,000,000 feet of logs for Gardner &

James Davison will go to Milwaukee Monday and purchase fixtures for his building.

Wm. Diderrich, the gentlemen who supplies Gladstonians with milk, reports a good trade.

Weston & Brown, the painters, have their job on Whybrew's building nearly completed.

The Goodrich steamer Depere was here Friday morning with another large load of freight.

Gaspard Rolieu will have his bakery at South Gladstone in running order some time this week.

Mr. Nelson's two residences on Eighth street are nearly completed. They are cozy structures.

Jake Witz who does Blackwell Bro's building, has commenced work on Frank Hoyt's residence. .

Blackwell Bros are still delayed in getting into their store, the glass for the front not having arrived.

Mr. Hill the boiler maker, is here and expects to have his shop up and business going in a few weeks.

THE DELTA has a new eleven barrel tank for sale. It is made of pine plank and is in knock down shape.

John Calder was in Escanaba last week and while there purchased a fine little sail boat of George Ramspeck.

A Reed City gentlemen wishes to come to Gladstone and build a first-class bakery. If he comes, it will be immediately.

James Mason has commenced work on two cottages on lots four and five of block 73. Martin & White have the contract.

Mrs. Themel carries a full line of fine and coarse boots and shoes in connection with her stock of notions and furnishing

Four more buildings will be built on the south side of Delta avenue and west of the postoffice. That is, four that are

Bigley & Ross, two young gentlemen from Clare, Michigan, have leased Mr. Hubert's building and will put in a stock gent's goods.

There are in Gladstone between thirty and forty Odd Fellows and about the same number of Masons. Why not establish lodges here.

Mr. White, the real estate and insurance man is comfortably quartered in his new building on the corner of Delta avenue and Seventh Street.

Geo. Kromer & Co., commenced plastering the center store in Kratze's big block Friday morning. James Davison will occupy it when done.

The Detroit Evening Journal already the largest and the best evening in the state, is to be enlarged and improved. It pays to run a live paper.

Whybrew Bro's, the builders, have a record for quick, good and honest work. Kratze's big three-store block is growing rapidly under their hands.

Gladstone the past week. The Hotel Minnewasca and the Delta Avenue Hotel have both been crowded with guests.

Capt. Magee was here last week with his trading schooner and will bring several cargoes of moulding sand from Bank's brick yard to this place for the foundry.

A signal station is soon to be established at the Sault. Now a rise in real estate may be expected when the location of the observer's boarding house is determined

T. L. Walker advertises his house, the Keystone Hotel, South Gladstone, in this issue of The Delta. People calling at that town will find it to their interest to call on Mr. Walker.

With the Minneapolis & Pacific and 'Soo" roads benind her, Minneapolis seems, to have a very fair chance to retain a place on the map of the state.-Minneapolis Evening Journal.

Clark, the "slim butcher" has commenced work on his meat market in the postoffice block. His building will be 20x40, two stories high. He will probably add to it in the spring.

Mr. Wm. L. McCullough commenced the erection of his residence Monday. It is to be a comfortable two story building and will be located on the point, south of his machine shop and foundry.

T. L. Walker of South Gladstone, returned from Chicago Tuesday last with three splendid teams for his camp on the west branch of the Whitefish which is now running in charge of Mr. John Taylor.

A gentlemen from lower Michigan was here last weelk ooking up a site for a planing mill and wood-working establishment. He has returned home to confer with the parties who wish to engage in the business with him.

Mr. Beach, the timber inspector for the "Soo road at this place, left for his home in Wisconsin last week to be gone several weeks. Mr. Beach is a very careful man at his work as the material in the merchandise docks here shows.

Mr. McWilliams, of Escanaba, is building a residence on Michigan avenue, south of Twelfth street, and we understand it is his intention to build two or three more this fall and in the spring will erect a large double store.

pleasure of sampling some very fine grapes last week from the vines on Postmaster Mertz's farm in Dodge county, Wis. They were the finest fruit that has been brought to the place.

We received a postal card from Champion, Mich. last week with the following instructions: "Please send my paper to Champion, Mich., Marquette county," but the writer did not sign his name, conse quently we are in the dark.

Mr. French, of the Presbyterian board done and 2,000 men are of missions was here several days last week and is looking into the strength of that denomination in this locality. He thinks it is highly probable that a Presbyterian church will be organized here.

Mr. Wm. L. McCullough the founder and machinist, left for Ypsilanti on Saturday to bring his machinery here. He will return in about three weeks. The McCullough Brothers are hustlers as the quick work they have done on their building

Martin & White, contractors, commenced work on four cottages for James Mason Saturday. Two of them are to be completed in two weeks. The gentlemen are hustlers, so if any one wants a house in that time they can come on with their

On Monday evening a school district was organized at a meeting held in Aaron Miller's store, and steps will now be taken to establish a school here as soon as possible. The officers are James Mason, moderator; G. F. Nelson, director, and G. B. Blackwell, assessor.

Don't leave pails or tubs of water sitting around on floors or near the steps. The junior member of THE DELTA firm nearly lost a red-headed boy on Monday by doing so. But Sam is alive yet and will be crawling around looking for another chance to take a dive in a few days.

Mr. Pierce commenced work on a large building for Mr. Conroy of Escanaba, on lot 5 of block 32, nearly opposite THE Delta office, Tht building will be 24x70 feet with 22 foot posts and it is the intention to have it completed in about five weeks. It will be used as a hotel.

Postmaster Mertz new building will be ready to put the postoffice in in about three weeks. In a conversation with him a few days since he gave us the information that after deliberating over the matter he had | ing finely. decided on putting in a much larger cabinet of boxes than he at first intended.

Ex-Governor Alger and H. B. Ledyard of the Michigan Central railway, have returned from their trip to Europe with pledges of funds to construct the railway from Mackinaw to Duluth. This road There has been a rush of travel to will run about midway between Gladstone and Lake Superior and must go close to the fine farming lands on the Rapid River valley.

A large wholesale gents' clothing firm in Chicago is looking around here for a site for a woolen factory. It is not time yet to give their names, but if a deal is made it will be before long. If an institutution of that class can be induced to locate here it will be of as much benefit to the place as a blast furnace.

People visiting Gladstone should not miss seeing the beautiful fresco work on the ceiling of Blackwell Bro's store. Six different designs were used, and oil colors and gold leaf make it a picture never before seen on the peninsula. Neff, the painter has done a job there that will be an advertisement for him as long as the building stands.

Miller, the butcher brought home with him on his recent return from Gaylord a registered Scotch collie pup, four months old and purchased in Philadelphia. It has a pedigree as long as a plumber's bill and an appetite like a section man. When it becomes of age, in about eight months, Mr. Miller will send him around the country purchasing cattle.

# BELIEVE IT NO

The Delta's Statements Confi Satisfactorily by The

Minneapolis Evening Jou

And The Delta Goes Into Big to Emphasize the Fact.

"COME OFF."

Tuesday, Aug. 30 .-"Soo" line's bridge over St. Croix will be compl this week and the rails wi laid across it. This only le a small gap between Minr THE DELTA'S man-around-town had the olis and Turtle Lake t closed up, so that by Sep it is probable that trains be running from here to a east of Rhinelander, Wis. miles. On the stretch bet Rhinelander and Gladston Lake Michigan, 137 n three-fourths of the gradi ing the dirt fly. Gladston to be the road's lake outle

> The depot, at the west end of Avenue, is to be 32x108 feet in size the general offices of the divis

The official figures on the flour now under construction, shows that be 210x950 feet in size—much the dock on the lakes.

N. W. Cramer, who is rebuildin repairing Mr. Harris' mill at DeLou Mich., returned to Gladstone Sun secure carpenters to assist him in his

Richard Archer made a trlp to stone last week. He thought the pects for a booming city in the near were good and therefore invested ; a lot at that place.—Newberry New

Next week THE DELTA propo "write up" Blackwell Bro's store bu just completed. It was the inten do it this week, but the building i an elegant one the subject will Besides, by that time it will probal filled with goods.

An astonishing number of resi are building on Wisconsin, Michiga Dakota avenues. In fact the g growth of the town tends towar southwest. This is because that por the lots were rated cheaply at the

Work on the "Soo" road trestle Gladstone is being pushed as rap possible and it is expected that it ready for the rails in about a week. it is done the "Soo" people wil another long stretch of iron to lay encountering any more streams. bridge over the Escanaba river is pr

Capt. Rich, with engineer Dunba Hanscom, and Mr. Stevens, were Sunday driving piles in that part bay selected for the flour dock. ject in driving them was to find of condition of the bottom in order toat an estimate of the cost of the Six piles, 56 and 58 feet in length

Al. Neff, the painter, has finish frescoing and other fancy work on well Bro's store building and a nic is. THE DELTA is confident that not another store on the peninsu presents as handsome an appeara this one does. The fixtures are pine, but Mr. Neff's skill has given the appearance of the finest gra hardwood.

The Reverends C. F. and A. Van the former State Evangelist for M and the latter General Missionary here last week in the interest of th gregational society and held serv Whybrew's building Thursday, and Saturday evening and Sunday ing and evening. Considerable int taken in the services and a church will be organized here. Mr. A. V. ken has established three churches the month past at Fayette, Garde Nahma and all start off in a flou condition. At the services on Frida ing last seven persons came forwa announced their desire to become bers of the church and there are some thirty or forty persons who ready members of that denominati

### CHIT-CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

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

Aaron Miller went to Escanaba Tuesday. Bert Blackwell went to Escanaba Tuesday morning.

Frank Provo, one of our prosperous Wells farmers, called Sunday.

Mr. R. P. Dart, the gentlemanly hustler for the Aetna is in town again.

Mrs. J. A. Pool and children, of Escanaba, were here Saturday visiting friends. Mr. H. S. Thomas, of the firm of Bridges, Snell & Co., Masonville, was here Sunday.

Capt. Chas. E. Burns, of the steamer Lotus, tarried over Sunday night in Glad-

Ed. Erickson was up from Escanaba Saturday morning to note the progress on his iron building.

Capt. Brown was under the weather for several days last week. He will pull through if he does not slip an eccentric.

Mr. J. N. Rouse, the gentleman who made those beautiful pine fans seen in Gladstone, is now stopping at Nadeau,

Mr. G. C. Thompson, of Gaylord and J. K. Walters, of Lapeer, Mich., were here Thursday and Friday and are both well pleased with the place.

Mr. J. J. Miller returned from Gaylord, Mich., Sunday, bringing with him several friends from there who wish to make Gladstone their future abiding place.

Mr. J. E. Munson, of the firm of J. E. Munson & Co., real estate brokers, St. Paul, was here Friday, looking over some acre property he holds here. THE DELTA acknowledges a call.

## SOUTH GLADSTONE.

Our Sister Town

Solmon Greenhoot the Escanaba banker was in town on Wednesday.

John K. Walters of the city fathers of Lapeer, Mich., took in the sights here on

F. M. Blackwell has the frame of his new building completed and the work is being rapidly pushed.

A. O. Blackwell is on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Rev. Mr. Wilcox was a caller here on Thursday. John Gerrend one of the enterprising

young men of this place has commenced the erection of a fine dwelling house.

James Finnegan has returned from his visit to South Kaukauna.

Commissioner Reno and Mr. Howard, of Wells, made us a call on Wednesday. They report the work on the new roads as rapidly progressing. They are wide awake men, such as make any community

Work on the new hardware store has been temporarily suspended owning to a lack of material.

Geo. Kromer made a visit last week to his home in Wisconsin.

Mr. T. L. Snow was in Escanaba Wed-

Trains have passed through here every day this week and matters look lively.

# HERMAN THEMEL. CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will plan and erect buildings of any kind.

Having finished a number of building here, those who wish to build

may see my work. Gladstone, - Michigan.

Brown, Pierce & Co.,

Contractors and Builders.

We are prepared to furnish complete plans in

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for public or private buildings on short notice and at reasonable figures and we guarantee their accuracy.

Also dealers in

Brick, Lime and Store Fronts.

Gladstone, Mich.

# Blackwell Bros.,

-DEALERS IN

# **⇔** GENERAL\* MERCHANDISE **≫**

# Gladstone and South Gladstone.

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

Our Building is Small but Crowded Full

CHOICE GOODS.

# Call and See Us!



IS PLACED HERE TO ADVISE YOU TO SWING 'ROUND THE CIRCLE INTO MY STORE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS WHEN SICK.

-AT-

# POWELL'S

Opposite THE DELTA.

Perfumery,

Fancy Goods

And Notions.

# PROPRIETARY MEDICINES

Of all Kinds in Stock.

Also a Fine Stock of

# CIGARS & TOBACCOS

Pure Wines and Liquors, for Medical Purposes.

J. J. MILLER,

DEALER IN

Fresh and Salt Meats,

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

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,

Buildings of all kinds, public or private, erected on short notice.

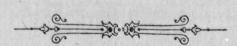
Plans and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

# Scott & Mason.

GROCERIES,

# HARDWARE, FURNITURE.



# GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

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

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

# HARDWARE.

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

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

# FURNITURE.

Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Springs, Burec Stands, Tables, Chairs, Sange's Rocker

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

00000000000000000000

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Do not buy before calling on us.

Concerning That Canal.

A gentlemen who has as thorough a knowledge of the typography, natural advantages and resources of the portions of the upper peninsula whereof he speaks as any man in Michigan, writes the following to the Mining Journal in reference to the canal scheme mentioned in yesterday's

EDITOR OF MINING JOURNAL.—I notice in your issue of this date a revival of the long ago scheme of a canal from Au Train to Little Bay de Noc to connect Lakes Superior and Michigan and shorten the dangerous route from here to St. Marie river and down it, thus lessening by a considerable distance the route to ports on the lower lakes.

The scheme has been by most men considered visionary and will now be so considered by many, yet schemes much more doubtful have been carried to success. I have nothing to say as to its practibility, but would only state that if capitalists seriously entertain such an idea I would advise a careful study of the map of this part of the peninsula before deciding upon the Lake Superior entrance to the canal. In my opinion there are but two points that are desirable. One is on Marquette bay at the mouth of the Chocolay or Chocolate river, and the other the south bay at Munsing, back of Grand Island and near the mouth of the Anna river. My reasons for mentioning these points and for stating that A . The and for stating that Au Train is not a desirable starting point are these: Au Train bay has no shelter from any of the directions from which come our severe storms No vessel could enter the canal during a storm or in a severe sea, and if one entered the bay it would have to be held by its anchors or go ashore. On the other hand, by the Chocolay route vessels would have the protection of Marquette harbor, just across the bay and the canal would be only five or six miles longer, possessing equal advantages in the way of large streams along the route and passing through an equally good country. In my opinion a canal could be more cheaply built, also, on this route. As regards Munsing bay, that route to Big Bay de Noquette would be several miles shorter and would place the canal entrance on the best harbor on Lake Superior or the entire chain of lakes. In the roadsteads back of Grand Island, sheltered from every wind that blows the entire fleet of the great lakes could ride at anchor in the worst gale that could arise. This is the great natural harbor of safety on Lake Superior and there is a great depth of water clear up to the beach. Marquette, Sept. 2, 1887.

THE DELTA must observe that, while the positions of the gentleman are generally well taken, there are insuperable objections to constructing the canal to Big Bay. There is no natural water way so clearly defined, as on the route to Little Bay. Gladstone must get the canal.

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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 eventing.

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.

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503 Ludington St.,

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Parlor Furniture!

In all the latest and handsomest styles.

CLOSE FIGURES MADE

On Furniture in large lots for cash.

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Escanaba, Mich.

## LAID WASTE BY WATER.

Disastrous Results of Recent Heavy Rains in Texas-Eleven Persons Swept to Death.

Morgan, Tex., Sept. 1.—The hardest rain that ever fell in this county began on Tuesday night and has continued without cessation. The damage to farmers in the low valley lands in every portion of the county is estimated at thousands of dollars. The Texas Central and the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railways are badly damaged, and it will be many days before either of them can move trains. The following business houses, with all the goods, went down Bosque River: Sellers & Hamilton's dry goods store; Sam Frank's grocery; M. McHail, groceries; J. H. Justice's saddle shop; Anderson's furniture of the state of the ture store, and three cotton gins. Nine cottages were washed away. Besides the houses which are entirely gone,

every house in the town is in danger.

At Whitney, twenty-two miles east, in Hill County, a number of houses were washed away. At Meridian a man whose name could not be learned, was swimming to his house to try and save some of the contents, when the water became too swift for his strength forcing him into the current and drowning him. Between here and Cleburne, a distance of thirty miles, there are eight washouts on the Santa Fe road. Three of the number are the large iron bridges which span the Nolam River at different points on the Texas Central, between Morgan and Whitney. Two large iron bridges which have stood the storms for years are completely destroyed. Between here and Hico, on the Central road, 31 miles distant, there are eleven bridges washed away. The loss to the railroad is over \$100,000. No estimate can yet be made of the loss in small towns and to the farms.

A little creek called Buffalo Bayou was turned into a raging torrent in twelve hours, carrying away houses, farms, bridges, and everything in its course. One family named Schmidt, consisting of father, mother, and seven children, were carried away and drowned before they could get out of their house. As far as heard from eleven people have been drowned.

### TROOPS UNDER ARMS.

Fears of a Bloody Uprising Among Virginia Negroes.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 31.-The city to-day is in a feverish state of excitement over a clash between the races. Last week a negro was fined \$50 and sent to jail for striking a white woman. On Friday, Dr. Hinton, a prominent physician, struck a colored girl. He was arrested and the case continued till to-day. The negroes demanded that the doctor receive the same punishment as that inflicted on the negro. A violent card, signed by prominent negroes, was published in the Index Appeal yesterday. The signers and the editors were arrested for libel. The excitement has become so intense that the mayor has ordered three companies of militia to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency, and the troops are at the armory under arms. Great anxiety is felt over the result of to-day's de-

# ZUNIGA'S EARTHQUAKE.

The Mexican Prophet Only Twenty Days Wrong in His Calculation.

A brisk earthquake shock was experienced at the City of Mexico on the 29th, agitating houses and making the people dizzy. The shock was not severe and was most felt in the outlying portions of the city. Thomas B. Connery, secretary of the United States legation, noted the shock at 6:45 o'clock, and about the same time it was felt sharply at Castle Chapultepec, where President Diaz and his family are residing. Early morning risers on the Plaza de la Reform noted the shock as lasting some thirty seconds. The friends of Zuniga, who predicted a shock for the 10th of the month, now claim that their prophet was not alto-gether destitute of knowledge of the coming earthquake.

# THE HADDOCK CASE.

Dates for the Trial of Two of the De-fendants Fixed. Several Thousand Men to Stand Out for More Pay.

Public interest in the Haddock murder case was revived at Sioux City, Ia., on the 29th by the calling of the cases in court for assignment for trial dates. The state's-attorney elected first to try Fred Munchrath, and after him Sylvester of local firms and others near Pittsburg Grando. O. C. Tredway, for the defense, demanded that all the defendants should up to morrow. The window glass manhave their cases assigned for trial, but | ufacturers and their employes have still the court denied the motion. Munchrath's case was set for trial on the 5th ployes want a 10 per cent. advance, inst. Judge Wakefield is presiding over the district court and it is not known whether or not he will call in Judge Lewis, who presided at the trial of Arensdorf.

# WILL PROTECT HIM.

Ill-Treatment of an American Missiona-ry in the Caroline I lands.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-A long communication has been received at the Department of State, from the American commissioners of foreign missions at Boston, through Judson Smith, secretary, containing substantially the same account as given in the press dispatches of the arrest and ill-treatment of Missionary Doane at Ponope, Caroline Islands, by the Spanish governor. The complaint will be at once transmitted to United States Consul Voight, at Manilla, with instructions to ascertain the facts in the case and take the necessary steps to protect the missionary from any unjust treatment.

# ROBERT LINCOLN DECLINES.

He Has no Desire for the Republican Presidential Nomination.

The Toledo Blade's Chicago correspondent has interviewed Robert Lincoln as to the use of his name on the next Republican national ticket. Mr. Lincoln said: "I simply could not accept the nomination to the vice-presidency. To take an office at all would be a great sacrifice to my business interests. | ing, a pickpocket tried to rob him. The most certainly should not accept the nomination for the vice-presidency, were it tendered. As to being a candidate for the presidency, I regret the use of my name in connection with and got away, leaving the garment as a

difficult for the average American to understand that it is possible for any one not to desire the presidency, but I most certainly do not. I have seen too much of it. I can well remember the tremendous burden my father was called upon to bear. I have seen enough of inside Washington official life to have lost all desire for it. The presidential office is but a gilded prison. Its cares and worry outweigh the honor stitution had seriously suffered finanwhich surrounds the position. I don't cially through a young clerk who has abthink there is any likelihood of my receiving the nomination. The men who make the ticket would hardly do so without exacting certain pledges and those pledges I would not give."

### WET WHEAT.

Elevator Men at St. Paul Refuse to Receive the Minnesota and Dakota Crop.

A St. Paul dispatch of the 2d says: evator companies. Heavy rains of late in Minnesota and Dakora, have greatly retarded the movement in the country, and the damage is augmented by each storm. A great deal of the wheat now low prices. This is forcing a large quantity of grain into store at country houses for account of the owner. The filled with off-grade wheat and a blockade will follow. The matter therefore has assumed a serious phase. Under the state law the elevator companies are not obliged to receive damp grain and several of the companies have ordered their houses closed. There is too much risk in handling it at all. One company operating on the Manitoba line reports that out of 5,000 bushels a day delivered by farmers they are purchasing only about 2,000 bushels, the remainder going into store on the farmer's account. What will be the per cent. of damages cannot be told until the grain is fully threshed out as much of that in stack is known to have gone in damp. This last trouble, added to that of a great amount of foul seeds, will make this the most unsatisfactory crop for years and will more thoroughly test the wisdom of state grain inspection than any other crop the present system has faced. The movement of the crop demands experts in every department to bring out the best results. In too many cases experts are lacking, and by reason of it farmers as well as others will suffer. The main cause of the trouble was that the wheat was improperly shocked, and instead of allowing it to dry out before placing in the stack it was staked while wet. A great deal of it was afterwards threshed too soon, and it is this wheat that caused the trouble. At the same time the wheat that was wet when it was stacked is now getting pretty well heated and will come out musty and mouldy. The only way out of the trouble is for farmers to hold back their wheat as long as possible and avoid rushing it to the market. At best they cannot hope to receive anything like market price but the grain can in this way be worked off at a minimum

## SALE OF A MONOPOLY.

The United States Express Company Buys the Baltimore & Ohio.

New York, Aug. 31.-Official announcement is made to-day by the president of the United States Express Company, that the plant franchise and business of the Baltimore & Ohio Express has been sold to the United States Company for a period of thirty years. The sale was made directly by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. The agreement was consummated last week and the United States Company takes possession to-morrow. The negotiations for the sale have been pending about a month having begun with President Garrett before his departure for Europe. It is stated on Wall Street that the price paid was \$2,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 was paid in cash and \$1,500,000 in United States Express stock. No change States Express stock. will be made in the management or name of the company.

# GLASS WORKERS STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—There is now every probability that all branches of the glass industry will resume work without any trouble, excepting the window glass workers. Already a majority a wide breach between them. The emwhich the manufacturers refuse to grant. The latter assert that they would prefer to remain idle for a year rather than pay the advanced wages demanded. The strike will be inaugurated to-morrow, and will throw several thousand men out of employment.

# TWAS A PRETTY STEAL.

A New York Man Arrested for a Clever Swindling Operation.

New York, Aug. 31.-Albert Netter has been arrested in a suit against him and his brother to recover \$28,918.77 and interest from December 26, 1877. The claim foots up about \$45,000. Bail was fixed at \$30,000. The arrest is upon the allegation that the Netters obtained the money by false and fraudulent representations. They were engaged in loaning large sums of money on a lower rate of interest than was then ruling, and obtained possession of a large amount of securities, which they were able to rehypothecate for much more money than they had advanced upon them. They pocketed the difference, and when detected they absconded.

# IN UNCLE DICK'S GRIP.

A Pickpocket's Encounter With a War Governor.

Bushnell, Ill., Sept. 1.—As Gov. Oglesby, who addressed the Military Tract Association of Soldiers and Sailors, was getting on the train last evengovernor struck him a blow that nearly felled him, and State Auditor Swigert, who was just behind, grasped the thief by the coat, but the fellow wormed out any public office whatever. It seems trophy in the auditor's hands.

## CLEANED OUT A BANK.

A Clerk Gets Away with Over a Quarter of a Million-Sharp Work for a Boy Cashier.

SACO, Me., Aug. 31.—The biggest sensconded. Frank C. McNeilly, 19 years old, who has been employed in the bank about one year, has mysteriously disappeared, taking with him \$3,500 in cash, United States registered 4 per cent. bonds, payable in 1907, amount \$185,000, and railroad, municipal and other bonds amounting as near as can now be determined, to about \$91,000. Though he left town Monday What to do with the present wheat crop afternoon, yet bank officers and family is just now seriously discussed by the elnews did not leak out until this morning. Great excitement prevails here, as McNeilly was considered one of the most trustworthy young men in the city. President, trustees and cashier placed the greatest confidence in him. He was being offered is damp, and warehousemen refuse to buy it except at very
men refuse to buy it except at very
acquainted with the combination of
every lock in the bank vaults.

Cashier Melville H. Kelly is also treasurer of the Mutual Fire Insurance Comresult will be that the houses will be pany. Monday afternoon a loss was reported by fire at Kennebunk. Kelly went to view the ruins, leaving Frank McNeilly to finish up the day's accounts. When Kelly opened the bank Tuesday morning, he found Monday's accounts were not completed. President Goodale was notified and the entire afternoon ing the assent of the powers to the carry was spent examining the contents of the safe. Considerable time had been consumed before the theft was detected. A large amount of gold and currency which McNeilly could easily have stolen was unmolested.

President Goodale was interviewed this morning. He says the loss is so much less than the surplus that the bank will be perfectly safe, even if the amount taken by the absconding clerk is never recovered. The \$185,000 in United States registered bonds cannot possibly be used by the thief. The bank statement of last May placed the surplus at a little over \$63,000. Treasurer Kelly has posted notice outside of the bank stating that the bank is safe and that depositors need feel no alarm.

Bank Examiner Richards is expected to arrive to-day and detectives have been engaged and sent in all directions. A dozen of McNeilly's photographs have been found in a bank drawer and have been placed in the hands of detectives. McNeilly is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has dark hair, smooth face, fair complexion, and stands very erect when walking. He is of good figure and would be called handsome. When he left he had on a light mixed coat, dark worsted pants, congress shoes. The ticket agent at the Boston and Maine station at Biddeford is positive that Mc-Neilly bought a ticket there Monday but does not remember the destination.

## WHEAT OUT OF CONDITION.

Nearly 400,000 Bushels in Chicago Ele-

vators Below the Grade. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.—The committee appointed by the directors of the Board of Trade to examine into the condition of the wheat in the elevators of this city reported to-day that about 370,-000 bushels of wheat was not up to grade. The proprietors of the elevators in which the defective wheat is stored have given assurances that it will be removed from store, and the receipts canceled. The announcement had little effect on the market as this report by the directors was anticipated, and the effect had been already discounted by

# HANGED AT MIDNIGHT.

Execution at 12:30 O'clock A. W. of Josiah Terrill at Columbus, O.

At Columbus, O., Josiah Terrill was executed at 12:30 on the morning of the 2d, and proclaimed his innocence after he had been brought upon the scaffold. The execution took place in the annex of the penitentiary, and about fifty persons were present. He slept up to 11 P. M. and then ate a lunch, and after smoking was ready to proceed to the scaffold. His exhibition of nerve was wonderful. The body will be sent to Pomeroy for burial. The crime was the murder of Charles Phelps, about 60 years of age, who lived near Pomeroy, Meigs County.

# JOINED HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. McGarigle and Children Leave Chicago for Canada.

Mrs. McGarigle, wife of e noted Chicago boodler, followed her husband' example and left that city on the 1st by the Lake Michigan route without making public her destination. There is a suspicion that she has gone to join Mc-Garigle. Nothing further is known definitely than the fact that accompanied by all three of her children Mrs. McGarigle boarded a lake steamer just as it was leaving the dock bound north.

# CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM.

His Visit to the Scotch Highlands Proves to Have Been Very Beneficial,

The German crown prince is still in London. The weather is so stormy that Dr. Mackenzie fears that the Waldermer atmosphere will affect the prince's throat injuriously. The doctor is gratified at the effect of the visit to the highlands, the prince's health being excellent, the vocal fatigues much less, and the catarrhal attacks not so severe. Dr. Hovell will accompany the prince to the Tyrol.

# BATTLE IN EGYPT.

Thirteen Hundred Dervishes Killed by the Kabbabish Tribe.

The Kabbabish tribe has defeated the dervishes in the Baggara County, killing 1,300 of them. The Abyssinians are moving on the dervishes via Sennaar. The Nile is very high and the water is s still rising.

# FIDELITY DIRECTORS.

They Will Be Sued by Receiver Armstrong for Several Million Dollars. A Cincinnati, O., evening paper says that Receiver Armstrong, who is in charge of the Fidelity National Bank, has prepared a petition to be filed against the late directors of that bank, Eugene I weather.

Zimmerman, Henry Pogue, W. H. Chatfield and Briggs Swift, for a sum aggregating between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. They will be charged with having betrayed their trusts as directors and having become individually liable for the losses of depositors. Directors Thomas, Matthews and Harper are also defendants in the action.

### THE MAGIC BUTTON.

Gov. McGill Touched It-Minneapolis' Big

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31.—The second annual Minneapolis Industrial Exposition opened to-day with formal exercises before a large audience. Mayor Ames delivered a welcoming address to which Gov. McGill responded. The machinery was set in motion by a touch on an electric button by Gov. McGill. The exposition will continue forty days. The principal streets of the city are to be illuminated to-night and every night during the exposition with 20,000 colored gas lights and a large number of electric lights. Nearly all of the prin-cipal places of business are gaily decorated.

### RUSSIA AND BULGARIA.

Occupation of the Latter Country by a Muscovite Governor Proposed.

The St. Petersburg Novosti says that the Porte has accepted Russia's proposal to send Gen. Ernroth as provisonal governor of Bulgaria and East Roumelia until a new sobranje shall legally elect a prince for the Bulgarian throne. The paper adds that the Porte is seeking out of the proposal and that the sul-tan has guaranteed that Turkey will assist Gen. Ernroth to carry out his mission and supply him with a Turkish army, if necessary.

### ERBOR IN THE BOODLE TRIAL.

Startling Discovery Alleged to Have Been Made.

The attorneys for the convicted Cook County (Ill.) boodlers claim to have made a startling discovery of a vital error in the recent trial, totally invalidating the finding. One of the lawyers says that it is nothing less than that the Illinois conspiracy statute is illegal. This is the law under which the Anarchists as well as the boodlers were convicted.

## FLAMING FORESTS.

Large Quantities of Wood and Pine Lumber Burning in Michigan.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Aug. 31.-Smoke from forest fires is rolling up about the city denser than at any time this summer. Cordwood in great quantities and pine timber are reported to be burning up in the western part of the county and east towards Hammond's Bay. Late vegetables and fruit trees are drying up, as there has been no rain for nearly two months.

### A BIG TRANSFER.

The Baltimore & Ohio Properties Sold Some More. A New York dispatch of the 2d inst. says it is now announced that as a result of Robert Garrett's recent trip to ing his way in the direction which he Europe, "for a rest," the entire Baltithought right, and thinking he must be more & Ohio railroad and telegraph near this famous height, he accosted property has changed hands, the pur- a burly John Bull with, "Can you tell chasers being a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and London bankers and capitalists.

# Blue Grass Amusement.

LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 2.—Peter and Henderson Green, brothers, passed the house of Eb. Cooley about five miles from the town, last night, half drunk and firing their pistols. They shouted to Cooley to get out of the way, but he said nothing to them. Presently they returned and fired directly at Cooley, who replied with a shot-gun and a 45-calibre revolver. He killed Peter Green outright and mortally wounded Henderson Green. Cooley then gave himself up. Cooley recently killed George Scott with an axe in self defense.

# A Dominion Envoy.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The Department of State is informed by the United States consul at Victoria, B. C., that Mr. Drake, of the firm of Drake, Jackson & Helmehan, barristers, at that piace, left there last week on board the steamer Olympian for Alaska by direction of Mr. White, minister of the interior (Dominion). The firm referred to are the solicitors for the Dominion government in the province. It is presumed that Mr. Drake's mission is directly connected with the recent seizure of British sealing vessels in Alaskan waters.

# A New French Loan.

Paris, Sept. 2.- The Siecle announces the issue of a great loan to transform the floating debt and the old 42 per cent. rentes into perpetual 3 per cents in order to provide resources for the extraordinary budget of 1888 and for the conversion of debts which the state may be called upon to pay at short notice.

### Weather Signs. From the New York Life.

When the atmosphere is permeated with oak trees, wooden barns and mansard roofs you may expect a cy-

An egg, when laid hard-boiled, is a sign of hot weather.

If your morning paper predicts showers followed by cooler weather, you may leave off your winter clothing and pawn your umbrella.

Falling barometers is usually a sign of rain, but if it falls off the wall or the mantel-piece it betrays the presence of earthquakes.

Universal dampness, both of atmosphere and sidewalks, when accompanwaterproofs, may be regarded as indicative of rain.

An Englishman abroad is usually the sign of a heavy blow. Frozen water pipes indicate cold

weather. The earth is apt to be damp after

a heavy rain. A change in temperature, followed by Bostonians, indicates colder Being a Reporter.

From St. Nicholas. The boy who would be a successful journalist must enter the profession with no vain ambition to hurry up and get his name in print or to be called an editor. He must make up his mind to work hard and conscientiously, and after a number of years, cake the profession to which he seems to be adapted, resting content therewith. If he comes to his work with a collegiate education it will be well, but it is by no means necessary. Journalism, it must be borne in mind, is distinct from authorship, pure and simple. The journalist deals with the questions of the day; his knowledge must be on the tip of his tongue, or, rather, at the point of his pen—ready for use at any moment. The author, on the other hand, can sit at home, write leisurely, revise frequently and consuit books of reference to verify his statements.

Some college bred reporters are occasionally both pained and surprised at their first newspaper experiences. Such a young man may look in the morning paper for his first report, on which, you may be sure, he has taken the greatest possible pains. He has given an elaborate description of the hall, the appearance of the audience and of the lecturer he has been sent to report. Yet he cannot find his account, although he is sure he wrote a

"May be it's crowded out," says a brother and then adds, "Why no; here it is! It is cut down and they've put a new 'head' on it."

Yes; there it is, away down in the corner of the third page, next to the market reports! It makes a column-all but nine-tenths! Our college bred young friend may be very angry at such shabby treatment, but, if he is a sensible fellow, he soon gets used to it. In fact, he is compelled to get used to it.

### High Holborn.

It might be supposed that the American in London would have no difficulty in making himself understood, and yet it is a fact that his English is not always the tongue spoken in the United Kingdom. The Boston Transcript furnishes a new illustration of the fact, saying:

There are, no doubt, plenty of parallels to the case of the young American who went into a London shop and asked for a "pair of rubbers, and was brought, after some little mystification, followed by search, a pair of whetstones; and when, in a stupefaction, he explained with some detail what he meant, the shopkeeper exclaimed, "And why didn't you say you wanted galoshes?"

A Bostonian, being in London, thought, as he perambulated its crowded thoroughfares, he would like to see Day and Martin's blacking works at 97 High Holborn. So, wending his way in the direction which he me whereabouts I can find High Hol-

born?" "Never heard of it, and I've lived here, man and boy, for over fifty vears.'

"Why, I think it must be near here."

"Never heard of it," said Bull.
"Queer," said the Yankee, "for the blacking-makers, Day & Martin, keep there, at No. 97."

"Oh! ah!" said the Englishman. "Day & Martin? Why, they are close by here. They're on Igh Oborn -Igh Oborn! I'll show that to you:"

> Few Bogus Pensioners. From the Washington Post.

Reports constantly reach the pension office from different parts of the country about individual pensioners who appear to be in perfect health and are illegally drawing pensions. These charges are at once turned over to the special examiners for the localities where these persons reside, and are generally found to be without foundation. A recent case was that of an officer of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va. An investigation of the case showed that the officer had been shot through the side of the head and the whole of his upper jaw carried away. The wound was so skillfully dressed, however, that it healed up, leaving only a slight scar on the side of his face; and beyond this scar and a slight imperfection in his speech, there was no intimation of the fact that the entire framework of his face had been shattered. Another case reported was that of a prominent Ohio man who was said to be drawing a pension without cause. The special examiner found that while to all appearance the man was perfectly sound, he was still suffering from an old wound that he received during the war, and which unfitted him for any kind of physical exertion beyond walking about his house, and rendering constant care and attention necessary.

The Bottle Industry.

The bottle industry is a very large one, the number produced per day in the respective countries being estimated as follows: Great Britain and Ireland 6,206 gross, Sweden 960, Norway 600, Denmark 360, Germany and Belgium 30,039, Austria 7,000, France 100, United States 840, Canaied by an eruption of umbrellas and da 120, Australia 207, total 46,432 gross. With 300 working days this gives no fewer than 15,929,600 gross per year.

"FATHER," said the farmer's boy, as he rested on his hoe, "they say the fish bite first rate now." "No, do they?" responded the old man. "Well, you go on an' finish this patch o' corn an' I'll skip down to the creek an' see what kind o' luck I'll have."

### JUVENTUS SENECTUTIS.

BY DORA READ GOODALE.

Why should his shadow come back, in the rosy

Of the orchard trees?
The thin white locks, and the delicate wrinkled

And the cloud of bees?

His bow was bent in a moment of youthful rage. When the blood could thrill— What was the end but poverty, censure, age, And a broken will?

Or what was left but the cramp, and the withered

throat, And the halting knees; A garden bench and a stick, and a ragged coat, And a hive of bees?

Then time indeed can ravish the heart of all
That it guards so well!

Never! The fire was still in the sunken ball
And the eyelids fell.

But what is left, at last, when the race is run And the soul has ease? An image comes to mix with the morning sun And the sound of bees!

From Frank Leslie's Magazine.

### MISS MINTON'S MASTER.

Miss Minton was regarded by all her friends as a model woman, save for one eccentricity. To begin with, she was pretty, with a red-lipped, hazeleyed, rosy prettiness that admitted of no question; her temper was admirable, her intelligence fair, her attainments were more than respectable, her family was good, and her fortune comfortable, though not unwieldly.

Then, too, as a daughter, neighbor, friend and hostess, she was allowed, even by the most captious, to discharge the whole duty of woman-latterly more, for after her father was stricken with paralysis in his right arm he would trust his business to none but Grace. who, having a clear head and ready pen, proved herself an efficient substitute, and won golden opinions from all with whom the arrangement brought her in contact, and they were not a few nor simple, for Minton bred pure blood horses that went pretty well all over the south country; in fact his 600-acre farm, with its velvet pastures and clean-limbed, glossy herd, had a reputation almost national, and was quite the pride of Rowan County, where it lay; so, first and last, Miss Minton saw and knew much more of the great outside world than falls to the lot of most home-keeping, provincial maid-

Maplewood lies in a region of softly swelling hills, well wooded and watered by small, clear creeks that run down to near the river. The country is three-fourths cleared and largely set in grass. In fact, blue grass grows there quite as well as in the "Bluegrass region." A fair and smiling land, full of roomy, handsome houses, big barns and tall, clear fences, with hard, white turnpikes winding through and water and lush grass, throughout the bright hot summer; and hither Grace Minton, riding in her father's stead, slowly, with rein well in hand, and bright, close-looking eyes, found an animal that, after his fashion, showed fairly beside her thoroughbreds.

A tall, young man, lithe and well made, with wet golden hair and a look of patient hunger in his well-cut face, sat bareheaded on a gray rock in the full sun blaze, a wet shirt so clinging to chest, arms and shoulders as to show the physique of an athlete. On the grass back of him lay a wide, soft hat, a coat well cut and of good material, but frayed and worn, and a small Russia-leather bag, open and empty, save for a few papers peeping from an inner pocket. A tramp, evidently, whose nomadic life had not obliterated the instincts of cleanliness or decency, as he had deemed it safe his clothes, and who, at sight of the young lady, sprang up hastily, and fushing through all his sun-tan flung his coat about him and looked with dumb apology into her face.

Grace's first impulse was to ride but somehow the look of those deep blue eyes arrested and held her, and pulling up sharply, she said, with an unmistakable preprietorial accent:

"How came you here?" The man bent his bare head and

answered literally:

"Through the gate on the turnpike. It was unlocked, and it looked so cool and pleasant down here, and I was so tired and dusty, I was tempted into trespassing. Pardon it, please; and let me stay until the sun gets past noon, and I will go away without harming anything. The road is blistering now."

"I know it," said Miss Minton curtly, "but that is no reason for you to stay here hungry. Come on with me to the house and rest there. Have

you had breakfast?" He shook his head with a faint

smile, and she continued severely: "That is very wrong. You should have had it three hours ago. You insult the country you are passing through when you thus slight our hospitality."

He looked up straight into her face

and answered: "Dig I cannot, for no man will hire me; and to beg I am ashamed. Can you give me work?" "What can you do?"

"Anything indifferently, nothing

"Can you handle horses?"

"A little," with the shadow of a smile behind his long, fair moustache.

"Can you ride colts?" "I have done it; I think I might

again." "Very well, I will get my father to take you for a week on trial; if you suit he will keep you all summer, though we have never hired a white hand before."

"What shall I have to do?" "Anything you are told to; chiefly break horses to the saddle. Uncle Ned, our head groom, is too rheumatic for it this spring and his boys are too impish to be trusted. You will work under him?"

"Certainly, if I can thereby earn my bread." "Of that there is no doubt. My

father will pay you well, if only you are competent."

"Yes, if I only can be competent; and as you are so kind, let me tell you my name-Kenneth West, once an Englishman, now a citizen of the world."

Three months later this was the sum total of what Maplewood and vicinity knew of Kenneth West's past. Of his present, it knew very well that the Mintons had in him a treasure; as for breaking, training and conditioning horses, his equal was not in all the countryside. Then he gave himself no airs, and at hard manual labor, forth-" though evidently untrained, made muscleanswer in place of skill.

It soon came not to be required of him. Uncle Ned, the coal-black stable boss, after watching him master and control a powerful young stallion, declared to his old master, "'Twas er shame ter put plow er hoe handles in dat man's han's; he ought ter be holdin' de leathers from mornin' t'well night," and always thereafter addressed his subordinate as "Marse West." And Squire Minton himself soon found that his new employe had such culture and intelligence as made your prince, too, has the motto, 'I him not merely a welcome companion serve,' and I hardly believe any other in his leisure hours, but also doubly could have won you." valuable in his own sphere.

And Grace, too, soon developed a cordial liking for the young man, who, she discovered was two years her jundo, unobtrusively, small womanly as a hireling before she dared to markindnesses, for which he showed liveliest gratitude, though he never presumed on them in the faintest degree. In fact, it angered her somewhat that he never seemed to forget his place as hireling and stranger within the gates, though but two people ever tried to make him conscious of it, namely Mr. Hector Highland, the most irritant of the brothers-in-law, and his cousin, Jack Bell, who for six months or more had laid hot siege to Miss Minton and her money.

It was under the hunter's moon, shining round and full through the soft through. One of them ran past the October air, that Grace at last heard gate of Maplewood, cutting off from the story of her foundling. Though the main farm a hundred acres of unusual, it was not startling, with pasture, through which a thread of only the pathos of dead hope and the bright water wound its laughing way, tragedy of crushed ambition. He was under shadows of elm, ash and syca- in full, Kenneth Westmoreland, one more, past banks of clean pebbles or of a generation of younger sons, who green, flowery turf. Hither in mid-May came the glossy yearlings from come out to the Rugby Colony full of home pastures, there to develop youth's high purpose, and after the strength and speed, and stay, on fair stranding of that venture had drifted aimlessly out away into whatever current of the moment bore him on, always to ill-fortune. Irregularly educated, and with but desultory training in anything save riding, shooting and athletics, he had sought work and found none, till money, hope and courage were utterly gone, and on the May morning when Grace han encountered him he made himself ready to lie down and starve quietly, having eaten nothing since the morning before, when his last garment was bartered for bread.

It did not matter much, he thoug t; he was alone in the world, that had evidently no place for him; it was even better starving in solitude than in the crowd he had left behind. From that Grace had saved him, but there the matter seemed to end. He showed no other thought or purpose than to keep his place-go on and on, the in this solitude to wash himself and trained and trusted hireling, who never dreams of looking beyond his present sphere. In fact, so acquiescent was he in fate's harsh dealings, Grace grew fairly angry with him, and vowed inward y to waste no more thought or care upon his future, which she was away in silence, as though unnoting, sure might be a notable one, if he only had the energy and ambition so to

> And this laudable resolve she might, and doubtless would have kept, but for the marplot brother-in-law, Highhand, to whom went Mr. Bell, in high dudgeon over a curt dismissal, and who straightway rode over and demanded of Squire Minton that he bring his daughter to "hear reason," that is, accept Mr. Bell.

> "A man of substance, the best chance in the county, and the master she has always needed."

> Squire Minton heard him through, nervously rubbing his helpless hands, himself strongly inclined to Bell's suit; but his nerves were not strong now, and he could not bear to cross Grace, who had been so long his stay and companion, as well as daughter; so he temporized and counseled patience, intimating that one "no" was not final -in fact that often one such negative was more than half equivalent to an affirmative. But on this Mr. Highland

burst in hotly.

"Wait! Oh, yes, wait! Wait until she disgraces herself with that tra-up stable-boy, who ought, I've no doubt, to be hung. I saw her watching him at the training track, and would have brought her away only I wanted to see you alone and try and open your eyes. They have been philandering and love-making ever since he came. I'll bet my head-"

"And lose it, but that will not matter; in fact will be an improvement,' Miss Minton said, stepping through the French window and facing her assailant with flushed cheeks and fearless flashing eyes. Just behind her walked the cause of the war, cool and impassive as ever, yet with fingers clutched about the stock of the hunting whip he carried. Miss Minton went straight up to her father and asked:

"Father, do you believe that man?" "No, daughter," was the tremulous response, while a hand was laid fondly on her shoulder. She raised it to her lips, and still holding it, asked:

"Did I ever lie to or deceive you in any way?"

"Never, my good child." "Thank you. And you believe it is

too late for me to begin?"

"Quite too late." "Then hear what I have to say. Up to this hour Kenneth Westmoreland has been to me only the most humble and taithful of servants, full of simple loyal gratitude for the kindness we have been able to show him, and though in blood and birth and training more than our equal, he has never once forgotten or overstepped the limit of his place, though I confess he often might have done it without the slightest presumption, and hence-

Her voice somewhat choked, and the red got hotter in her cheeks. Like lightning Kenneth was beside her, and flinging his arms about her he said, with eyes bravely uplifted to the stupefied faces before him: "Henceforth he means to be, not as in the past her hopeless worshiper, but her lover her

defender-" "And master, I see," said the father with an indulgent smile that well nigh sent Mr. Highland into apoplexy. "And Gracie," patting the head buried in Westmoreland's breast, "it seems

Grace Westmoreland is the model and pattern of obedient wives, and a very happy woman, maugre the sneer of the brothers-in-law in conclave: ior, and for whom she delighted to "She broke him to stand henpecking ry him, and what ailed Bell was she knew he would be master."

## Showed His Ignorance.

From the Youth's Companion. It is very difficult for the man who is not a tailor to estimate the number of stitches that go into the making of a coat. "How easily you earn your bread and butter!" said a business man to a journalist. "I am in my office nine hours a day, while you sit down at your desk, dash off a few anecdotes or fancies, and get well paid for them."

"Did it ever occur to you that my work is of the sort that is never done?" asked the newspaper man; "or that I never take one step or glance which I don't attempt to utilize?"

"Well, no; there seems to be son thing spontaneous about your work. You do it when you happen to feel like it; there's no grind about it."

"Oh, indeed! isn't there? My friend, I never see a stranger without wondering if his face or form will work into a story; I never hear a conversation without separating the wheat from the chaff, to use as a material; I never see anything lovely in nature without longing to put it in words for other eyes to enjoy, through the medium of printed page.

"Dear me, you do make a grind of it! but I don't believe that first-class geniuses do, you know. They just sit down and write what comes to 'em; they don't grub like that."

"There's a curious resemblance on certain points between geniuses and newspaper men," said the other, musingly. "For instance, I'm perfectly certain that if a literary genius were present at this conversation, he would mentally take down your remarks as a valuable illustration of the obtuseness of the human animal. And then he would print it-just as I

# Cypriote Characteristics.

From the St. James Gazette. The Cypriote, on the whole, has few virtues, merits or graces; but he is not a bad fellow, and he is, above all, quiet, sober, unexcitable. And as we have taken him and his island under our august protection, we must not allow him to starve. His character would be more highly appreciated were his good qualities not so frequently expressed by negatives; he might be more regarded if he gave more trouble. But he is easy to govern, and he ought not to be difficult to train; and it is a mistake, after nine years of English liberty and economic neglect, to expect too much of him in the way of that combination of Northern virtues which Dr. Smiles has made famous under the name of "self-help."

# One of John Chinaman's Tricks.

From the San Francisco Alta.

An examination of the contents of the 191 "opium" boxes found in the possession of Wo Me proves the entire lot to be sago flour. As Wo Me, while on smuggling intent, paid a fine of \$500 for having this stuff in his possession, Uncle Sam can consider that for once he has got ahead of the wily Celestial.

Miss A. to Miss B .- did you notice that Mrs C. don't wear her engagement ring while her affianced is out of town? Miss B .- Yes, but I don't blame her; in this hot weather one wants to wear just as little as possible. - Texas Sift-

### AN APT QUESTION.

BY J. T. B.

Why is it now, my ancient friend You do not grasp me by the hand, Or greet me with that gracious smile That you of old were wont to do Before we both to manhood grew? Before we both to mannood grew?
Has worldly fortune made you spurn
The dear companion of your youth?
Or how is it you look with scorn
Upon your former bosom chum?
Does haughty pride within you burn
That you do treat with sour disdain
The partner of your early days,
The sharer of their joys and woes—
Implanting in your very soul
Contempt for those that once you loved?
Have fame and riches come your way,
To banish from your kindly heart,
The tender germs that flourished there,
And scatter in the place of these
The seeds of hate and arrogance?
Or have I faded from your mind
And met the slow but certain fate And met the slow but certain fate That all those other objects meet That occupy our current thoughts, While mem'ry holds them safe within The confines of her bound'ry line, But which when cast beyond her bourne By circumstance of human life (Their places filled by other things) Pass on with never ceasing time, Consigned to deep oblivion?

### BITS OF INFORMATION.

THE tony seaside bicyle suit is of white corduroy. An Ohio tame crow has lived to

pass his 32d birthday. When an Englishman "gets left" he is said to be "in the cart."

ABOUT 1,000 good, large watermelons make a carload.

Brooklyn has now almost 1,000 electric lights on her streets. Figs measuring 91/2 inches in circum-

ference are grown in Florida. EXPERIMENTS have been made to light the British buses with electrici-

DULUTH has made up its mind to have 100,000 population before

ONE of the recent discoveries is that electricity may be extracted from potato bugs.

THERE are more opium smokers in Sacramento than in any other place in California.

An International Cremation Congress, to be held at Berlin in 1889, is

THE use of the corset is traced back six centuries, and it was then, as now,

an object of satire. CALIFORNIA'S raisin crop this year will be 1,000,000 boxes, and the quality will be the best.

THE statues of Washington and Henry Clay, in Richmond, Va., are both in swallow-tails. Tuoro Robertson, a New York

man, is reported to own the finest fleet in Lake George Harbor. ELBERON waiters struck when the weather, and not the iron was hot,

but reckoned without their host. THE great Texas cattle trail is about closed, and with it goes anoth-

er feature of the romantic West. PUGET SOUND lumber is now being shipped from Vancouver via the Canadian Pacific to Albany, N.Y.

A Boy only three years of age was put into jail in St. Augustine, Fla., for stealing four plums from a garden.

THE Columbus Steel Works, Columbus, O., are making steel by gas manufactured from Hocking Valley slack. AGRICULTURAL implements soldbeen in such great demand in Mahave ba that nearly every dealer has nito

THERE is only one newspaper man amongst the convicts in Sing Sing and he has been appointed assistant chap-

EVERY one of the twenty-six tramps arrested in Central Park, New York, one day recently, was under the age of 60 years.

WHOOPING cough is killing the children on the Can Carlos Indian reservation at the rate of eight or ten a

Long Branch hackmen are said to be greater swindlers than their Niagara Falls brethren ever thought of be-

OREGON imports much of the butter she consumes, though there is no better dairy country in the world than

A HARVARD student is doing duty at Saratoga as a hotel waiter and a special correspondent of a Boston paper.

It is Sam Jones' judgment that Kansas has more fine land, pretty women and ugly men than any other state in the Union.

PINE CITY, W. T., claims to have the smallest living woman. She is 27 years old, twenty-nine inches tall,

a. d weighs thirty-three pounds. THE American Angler tells of a mountain lad who catches 100 trout a day with a single piece of red flannel

arranged so as to hide the hook. THE new high license law in Minnesota wiped out 500 saloons, or about 20 per cent., while the consumption of liquor is not materially affected. THE ship Mayflower, of Pilgrim fame, was chartered in 1659 by the

East India Company to get a cargo of rice. She was lost on her homeward Josiah Roberts, of Peterboro, Canada, is proud of his hen, who celebrated Dominion Day by laying an egg 6½ inches long and 8½ inches

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

HALF the work of reclaiming the Potomac flats is now done, and 375 acres have been evolved for the magnificent new park that the flats are to furnish.

County, Pa. He has his third wife, population of China is 382,000,000.

and is the father of an even three dozen children.

A MAN may be theoretically, a thun dering advocate of moral suasion and at the same time keep a good shotgun to protect his chickens.—
[Fort Worth Gazette.

SINCE the beginning of inspection year, December 1, there have been 1 967,096 barrels of salt inspected in Michigan. The business is increasing

very rapidly. FROGGING parties at night on Teal Lake are popular at Asbury Park The large frogs are blinded with the lights thrown from powerful lanterns and are easily caught.

DANIEL MURPHY, a blind man ir New York, has spent \$20,000 to build a granite monument in Calvary Ceme tery, on which is inscribed, "To outlast the British Monarchy."

THERE is a negro man living near Coleman, Ga., who is the father of thirty-four children. He is 84 years old, has his third wife with a babe at her breast, and is as active as most men at 50.

MEER BABOOR ALLIY, a Hindoo resident of San Francisco, has filed a declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States. He is the first of his race who, so far as is known, has ever done so.

JOHN BOYD left by will \$5,000 to the city of Salina, Kan., to bore for coal. The bequest has been expended and the city of Salina is now in possession of a hole 2,000 feet deep-but no coal was discovered.

THE keenest sorrows of the world are in the homes of people of affluence, who are so much envied by those who struggle in daily toil for bread; but if the skeletons of the homes of t e honest sons of labor could be compared with the skeletons of the homes of the rich, both would learn that there is no happiness in idleness; no wealth but content of industry.-|Philadelphia Times.

A MINNESOTA man recently sold thirteen acres of land for \$13,000, which cost him some years ago only "six chickens and a rooster." Something like this must have been in a great editor's mind when he once gave a tamous piece of advice about going

A PAPER beer bottle is to be the next achievement in the bottle line Ink, paints, oils and certain acids have for some time past been put in paper bottles, as being safer from breakage and freezing than those made of glass.

An aged negro blacksmith, who still does good work at the forge in Ozan, Ark., and who is known as Gov. Pickens, is probably the oldest working blacksmith living. He was born in South Carolina, March 7, 1787, was sold on the block in New Orleans and taken to Arkansas in

Juan Aminte, a Mexican telegraph operator, was in his coffin and about to be buried when an outside operator heard taps inside which said in telegraph language, "I am alive." It appears that presence of mind is sometimes a good thing to have even

at one's own funeral. Jonathan Houstin, a ragged old man, of Decatur, Ind., died recently, and the authorities ordered the clothes to be burned. Before the order was carried out the rags were examined, and \$200 in currency and \$4,300 in certificates of deposit in the Adams County bank were found.

A TENANT at Dubuque was locked in a house because he failed to pay the rent. He promptly cut his way out through the front door by means of an ax, for which he was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, who decided that as the man was not a prisoner by authority of the law he had a right to break out, and he was accordingly discharged.

In Algeria there is a small stream which the chemistry of nature has converted into true ink. It is formed by the union of two rivulets, one of which is strongly impregnated with iron, while the other, meanderin through a peat marsh, imbibes gallic acid, another ingredient in the formation of ink. Letters and other manuscript matters are satisfactorily written with this singular natural compound.

# Fine Old Fellows.

From the Hartford Courant. How many other towns are there in

the land, we wonder, that can match old folks with the town of South Newmarket, in the state of New Hampshire? In a total population of 800, this glorious little town has half a hundred citizens who are over 70, and half a dozen who are over 80. A correspondent of the Exeter News-Letter tells us about some of these fine old fellows. Jacob Wiggin (81 next birthday) does all the work of a 100acre farm and chops from 60 to 100 cords of wood yearly into the bargain. 'At present," writes the correspondent, "he is doing his haying, mowing with a machine in the forenoon and taking care of it alone in the afternoon, besides which he has the care of a cow and a horse, and does his own housework." Jacob Hensey (82) runs a 500-acre farm, but he has four hired men to help him. Squire Joseph Lang (87) does all the planning and bossing on a farm of the same size as his neighbor Wiggin's, and attends to the light chores, but very properly leaves the plowing, mowing, etc., to the youngsters.

# In Round Numbers.

James Preston, 92 years old, is still working in a mine in Schuylkill Russian Legation in Pekin, says the

A Chinese Complexion,

Then observed in one of the Caucasian race, is indicative of bile in the blood. Who would be yellow when he or she can exhibit the hue of ealth on cheek and brow through the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an antagonist at whose onset liver complaint takes refuge in flight. Fur upon the tongue, nausea, sick headche, pains under the right ribs and shoulder blade, an unpleasantly odorous breath, are remediable with this benign alterative, which loes not, like a potent cathertic, drench the intestines or, like the mercurial preparations, contaminate the blood. Not only the liver, but the stomach and bowels are aroused, toned, and regulated by this fine family medicine, which has won the confidence of the respectable classby the consistency of the claims made for it its performance in every instance when

WHITMAN County, W. T., has the smallest woman living. She resides three miles from Pine City, is twentyseven years old, twenty-nine inches, high and weighs thirty-three pounds.

"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 n weight from 16 to 28 fbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

JOHN DREW, of Lockport, N. Y., has nvented a match that will light in the

ONE pair of boots can be saved every year y using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stif-

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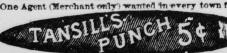
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A Young Lady's Ride on a Tom Cod.

Fort Popham Letter in Portland Argus. A young man had been out in the forenoon and had caught an enormous tom cod, weighing probably 30 pounds, which he had placed in a large hogshead and so kept alive. When the party went into the water the young man harnessed up the cod the water. He had a great deal of sport, and finally, after considerable persuasion, allowed the young lady to try his sea horse. A life-preserver was procured and fastened to her, and she grasped the reins holding the large cod. All was soon put in readiness, and the fish, without the least persuasion, started on a gait that would have made a locomotive turn green with envy. When she had gone out far enough and thought it time enough to return she endeavored to regulate avail. After some speculation she rapidly came to the conclusion that it would be much better to drop the reins and lose the cod than to get lost herself. In attempting to drop the line it caught in one of the lower buttons of her dress, and, in endeavoring to unfasten it, it became tangled about her legs. Meanwhile the cod was rushing wildly out to sea. This state of minutes, until some one recognized her | blood. danger and started in her wake with a sail-boat. The exhausted cod soon became tired of his race and concluded to stop for breath, and the terribly frightened lady was rescued, and fainted in the boat. Restoratives were applied, and she was soon able to tell the story of her adventure. Cod riding is not destined to become popular at Popham.

Put Him Out.

Ben: Perley Poore. Geo. Ashmun used to tell a story about an auctioneer who was provokingly annoyed while in the exercise of his profession by the ludicrous bids of a fellow whose sole object seemed to be to make sport for the buyers rather than himself to buy. At length, enraged beyond endurance, the knight of the ivory-headed hammer, locking round the room for a cham-

"Marlow, what shall I give you to

pion to avenge his wrongs, fixed his

eyes upon a biped of huge dimensions,

a very monarch in strength, and cried

put that fellow out?" "I take one five-dollar bill."

"Done? done? you shall have it." Assuming the ferocious-knitting his brows, spreading his nostrils like a lion's and putting on the wolf all over his head and shoulders-old Marlow strode off to the aggressor, and seizing the terrified wretch by the collar, said to him in a whisper that was heard all over the room.

"My good frin, you go out with me I give you half the money!"

Done! done!" said the fellow. "Hurrah! hurrah!" shouted the audience. The auctioneer had the good sense to join in the laugh, and coolly forked out the V.

No Wonder She Hates Parrots.

From the Brockton Gazette. This parrot is the property of City Marshal Bailey and is 8 years old. She makes life a burden to Rover, the police dog, by whistling at him. She also makes the officers laugh whenever a prisoner is brought in, by exclaiming, "Here's another drunk!"

Polly enjoys perfect freedom, and is never kept in a cage. She perches on a stick driven into one of the wooden posts. Quite frequently Poily flies across the room to the window, and everyone who passes and fails to say "Good morning, Polly," is sure to hear from her parrotship. The other day an elderly lady, well dressed, happened to pass the station, having on a peculiar looking hat. Polly exclaimed, "Shoot the hat!" The wearer of the headgear turned around amazement to find out the person who uttered such insulting remarks, but she failed to see Polly. The woman had only started again when she was told to "Go along, you old sinner!" This sentence made the woman angry. She walked up as far as the police station door, and there she beheld Polly who greeted her with a long, loud laugh. That woman hates parrots.

The Power of His Eye.

From a Paris Letter.

A story is told of Van Amburg, the great lion-tamer, now dead. On one occasion, while in a bar-room, he was asked how he ot his wonderful power over animals. He said: "It is by showing them that I'm not the least afraid of them, and by keeping my eye steadily on theirs. I'll give you an example of the power of my eye." Pointing to a loutish fellow who was sitting opposite, Van Amburg said: "You see that fellow? He is a regular clown. I'll make him come across the room to me, and I won't say a word to him. Sitting down he fixed his keen, steady eye on the man. Presently the fellow straightened himself gradually, got up, and came across to Van Amburg. When he got close enough he drew back his arm and struck the tamer a tremendous blow, knocking him clear over the chair, with the remark: "You'll stare at me like that again, won't you?"

Tennesee's Coal.

Tennesee has an area of 5,100 square miles of coal, which covers twentytwo counties. During the last six years the output of coal in the state has grown from 494,000 tons to 1,-700,000 tons, an increase of 400 per

"The Proper Study of Mankind is Man,"

Says the illustrious Pope. If he had included women in the list, he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate system is liable. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through with stout twine and placed him in his "Favorite Prescription," bless him with all their hearts; for he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex; such as leucorrhoea, prolapsus and other displacements, ulcera-"internal fever," bloating, tendency to internal cancer, and other ailments. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

A FEW days ago the one death in ten thousand from the use of ether was recorded. Now the simple pulling of a tooth has proved fatal, a young man in New York dying from the resultant severing of a small artery in the gum.

Blowing Up Hell Gate

the steed's course, but, alas, to no Has been a laborious and costly work, but the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying health, strength and life; let it become dis ordered and the channels are clogged with impurities, which result in disease and death. No other medicine equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" for affairs continued for nearly fifteen acting upon the liver and purifying the

MISS DELLA BECK, of Apollo, Pa., is the heaviest girl in the Keystone state. She is only 16 years old, and weighs 403 pounds. Miss Beck is said to be as active and graceful as the majority of girls at 16, but this is rather doubtful.

No Trouble to Swallow

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original little liver pills") and no pain or griping. Cure sick or bilious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cts. a

GOLDEN trout are found in but one place in the world—that is in the brooks of Mount Whitney, up near the banks of everlasting snow. They have a golden stripe down each side, and are the most beautiful fish that swim.

American wind-mills are helping Egypt's grain-growers to compete with Western farmers.

THE highest price that was ever paid for hock was paid the other day by an American firm to Drexel Bros., in Frankfort-on-the-Main. Two hundred bottles of Schloss Johannisberg, the last of 1861 vintage, fetched 105 marks, or \$25

GEORGE VANDYKE, the millionaire "lumber king" of Northern New Hampshire, was fourteen years ago earning his living by chopping in the woods in Coos County at \$20 a month and board. He is but 36 years old.

per bottle.

Good For Hard Workers.

It is fully claimed and pretty well sustained that hard workers can accomplish almost twice as much and save themselves from illness and loss of time if they take eight cents' worth per day of the extract of the Moxie Nerve Food Plant, now creating so much discussion. The dealers say it sale is the largest ever known. If a nervous woman gets hold of a bottle she gets the whole neighborhood to talking about it and a woman's curiosity has to be gratified if it costs the price of a bonnet.

WHILE on the peninsula recently C. H. Root, of New Smyrna, Fla., saw s snake so wound in a spider web that it was powerless, while several large spiders were busy bleeding it to death. The snake was about four feet long.

WHILE digging a cellar in Sioux City, Ia., the other day, the workmen struck oil, and the local papers went wild until it was discovered that 300 barrels of kerosene had leaked from the warehouse of a wholesale grocery store.

# Do Not Neglect

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after eating, pains in the back, headache, or similar affections till some powerful disease obtains a firm foothold, and recovery is difficult, perhaps impossible. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the defender of health, in time to banish all bad feelings and restore you to perfect health.

'When I took Hood's Sarsaparilla that heaviness in my stomach left; the dullness in my head, and the gloomy, despondent feeling disappeared. I began to get stronger, my blood gained better circulation, the coldness in my hands and feet left me, and my kidneys do not bother me as before.' G. W. HULL, Attorney-at-Law, Millersburg, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar



It has two strong, hand-forged razor-steel blades, German silver bolsters, is brass lined; cocoa handle, round corners. Fully warranted. You will never re gret the purchase of this knife. Price 75 cts. Given for a club of THREE subscribers to the Weekly Wisconsin at \$1.00 each. Mailed postage paid.

TEXAS HUNTER



This is a valuable companion in the field; oil tempered, hand forged saberblades; ready for any use; cut shows exact size. Buckhorn handle. This knife is made for the wear and tear of all purposes. The cutting quality is unsurpassed, Try one and prove its rare qualities. Price \$1.00. Given for a club of FIVE subscribers to the Weekly Wisconsin at \$1.00 each. Mailed postage paid.

CONGRESS KNIFE.

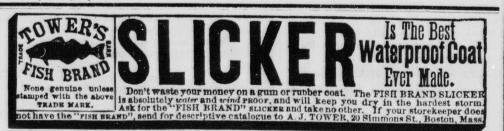


Just a perfect fit for your pocket. It is one of our finest knives. Blades are made of fine diamonized steel, crocus finish. keen edge, and positively made to cut. Handle is of Pearl. Bolsters of German silver. Brass lined. Price \$1.25. Given for a club of SIX subscribers to the WEEKLY WISCONSIN at \$1.00 each. Mailed postage paid. This knife is suitable for either lady or gentleman.

FAMILY SHEARS.



The manufacturers say: "This is our best selling shear. It is 8 inches in length, Japanned handles and plated blades, and was patented by us April 21, 1885. 'Tis the best shear ever made for family use, and is fully warranted.' Price Given for a club of FOUR subscribers to the Weekly Wisconsin at \$1.00 each. Mailed postage paid.



For a woman to say she does not use Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap, is to admit she is "behind the times."

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Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and All Aches and Pains.
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The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the

ing and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had bailed their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners,

and to the woino and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Eavorite Prescription" is une-

nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subqualed and is invainable in anaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and dependency

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever course arising weak stomach indigestion dysactions. pepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small

doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of func-

accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

"Favorite Prescription," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small laxative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little

Golden Medical Discovery, and small laxative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder diseases. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

"Favorite Prescription?" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

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sale of this article is constantly increasing. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We particularly invite the attention of physicians to its merits.

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### BELOW THE SURFACE.

BY ANNA CERES FRITSCHE.

The sea keeps its secrets well. How tranquil and blue is the sea to-day! It reflects in its depths each golden sun ray That pursues o'er its waves its merry play; And above it the seamew wings her swift flight And dips in its foam her pinions so white And the sea lies calm in the fair sunlight, But its secrets it may not tell.

The sea keeps its secrets well. It whispers never a word, I ween, Of its pearls that, with gleaming splendor and

sheen, Would adorn the diadem of a queen; Nor of the seaman whose dying sigh Was drowned in the albatross' wild storm-cry; Of his bones that 'mong tangled seaweed lie-For its secrets it may not tell.

The sea keeps its secrets well.

It tells not how, 'neath its calm expanse,
On coral reefs soulless sirens dance, Luring the boatmen with magic glance; Nor of ships that went down 'mid the tempest roar. In sight of the harbor, in sight of the shore,

Of homes and hearts darkened forevermore, For its secrets it may not tell. The heart keeps its secrets well.
How calm are some human lives to-day!
Patiently treading, day after day,
The path of duty, the toilsome way;
Striving the sorrows of others to ease,
Wearing a mask of content and sweet peace,
Accepting in silence fate's stern decrees;
But hearts keep their secrets well.

But hearts keep their secrets well.

The heart keeps its secrets well;
It whispers never a word, I ween,
Of its pearls of love-wealth, whose matchless
sheen
Would darken the coronet of a queen; Of aspiration's unquenchable fire;
Of ambition's flame, leaping higher and higher
Of buried hopes and dead desire,
For hearts keep their secrets well.

God reads heart-secrets well. He sees each impulse, pure and true; He weighs the good that we meant to do. His hand turns each page in the book of woe; He leads us through sorrow's cleansing fire Upward, to soul-paths better and higher: Lost in no good effort or pure desire, For God reads heart-secrets well.

# NUMBER 10;

---OR,---

-BY-

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

> CHAPTER XIL SHADOWS.

Old Jerry Britt's factotum, and the only male servant retained in the Britt household, sat by the kitchen fire and watched the flight of time with rising wrath. Now he was w nking, and blinking, and rubbing his bleary old eyes in the vain endeavor to keep wide awake, and anon his grizzled head, in spite of his efforts, would drop forward upon his breast and a deep and tortuous gurgle betray his somnolent condition. But at last he made no effort whatever to resist the demands of nature, and gave himself up to sleep.

The clock on the mantel of Britt's own

room pointed at the hour of two ere Mr. Britt himself put in his appearance.

Old Jerry was brought suddenly back to a consciousness of sublunary affairs by a hand grasping his shoulder roughly, and the voice of his master calling in his ears. "What, are you still waiting?" cried Britt, in well-feigned indignation. "Be off with

you to bed. Nothing loath to comply with this welcome and long delayed command—though groaning audibly over the untoward fate that had robbed him of his rest-old Jerry hobbled away to his garret.

Not until the old man had disappeared did Britt see the privacy of his own apart-

ment. He presented a sorry appearance. He

was covered with grime, and his clothes were torn and disordered. Once in his own room he threw himself

down upon the settee with an air of exhaustion. The fire in the grate was low, but some live coals raked out from the bed of ashes

in which they had been covered gave out a cheering glow. Some hot water was soon steaming in

the copper kettle on the hob. Mr. Britt mixed some brandy and sugar with the water and tossed it off with a gulp. Then he threw more dry wood on the coals, and, lighting a fresh candle, sat down in a crouching position near the door.

"I thought I was followed," he muttered huskily to himself, "and I believe I was. Hark

He bent his ear to the key-hole. There was a light, soft rustle—a sound as of trailing skirts moving softly over the uncarpeted floor-a delicate foot-fall that was only perceptible to a practiced ear. With a jerk he wrenched open the door and peered into the passage. A rat scampered across the floor and hid behind a

box standing near the wall. Britt stepped out, holding the candle high

above his head. Nothing was to be seen. Satisfied that he was mistaken in supposing any one had been near him, he returned to his own apartment and locked and bolted the door against all intruders save those of his own imagination.

But there was no going to bed for Joshua Britt. Glancing furtively over his shoulder as

the fire-light died away, and peering into the shadows that darkened the corners of the room, he sat there, shivering, shudder-

ing, the long night through. The first pale streaks of dawn litted through the dingy windows ere he gave up his vigils.

Then he unlocked the door of his room and flung himself, dressed as he was, upon the bed.

### CHAPTER XIIL THE RESCUE.

When Britt pushed the body of his foe into what he falsely supposed would be a deep and lasting grave, it had in reality fallen but a short distance, and the shock produced by the fall restored to consciousness the man whom Britt now believed to be out of his path.

For many years the forsaken well had served as a receptacle for the varied refuse of the farm, and in the course of time these accretions had so accumulated as to fill the cavity within a few feet of the surface.

"No. 10" therefore lay just below the cover of the well on a dry though hard bed of earth, a fact unknown to Britt, as the

sequel shows.
"No. 10" heard the cover of planks re-

adjusted over him, and for a moment gave himself up for lost.

So absorbed was Britt on the completion of his bloody business that he did not hear the rumble of approaching wheels on the public road.

Having succeeded as he believed, in secreting the body of his victim beyond the possibility of detection. Britt hastened away from the scene of his crime.

Hardly had the door of the house closed apon him than a wagon stopped at the hitching-post in front of the fir trees.

"The folks are not abed yet in this house," muttered the solitary occupant of the vehicle, alighting from his perch on the driver's seat. "I've followed the light in that west window for an hour now, and I'm going to stop here. Willing or un- and a wagon wheel that won't 'go willing, the people shall keep me the re- round,' not to mention the rain and the mainder of the night. Besides, I saw the mud, I must stop, whether I like it or doorway, so my coming will disturb no-

The speaker lighted a lantern and glanced about him.

"Darker than a stack of black cats," said he, with a shiver, "and this nasty rain would freeze a Laplander himself if he

were fool enough to go out in it."
Espying the walk, he flashed his lantern lightly before him, and stepped briskly forward.

He had made about half the distance between the road and the house when his attention was attracted by the sound of a He stopped quickly.

"By Jove!" he ejaculated, peering in the direction from which the noise seemed to come, "what's that!" Help!

"No such things in this day and age as spooks," thought the new-comer, turning out of the walk. "If there were I should think that the cry of one.

A groan was the response.
"It must be a human being at all events." He at once started in the direction from which the sound came. He could see nothing but a pile of boards, old and

"Where are you?" he called. "Here-in a well."

The voice was faint, but certainly that of one in distress.

Holding his lantern so the light shone full upon the cover of the well he approached it. 'Anybody here?"

"Yes, under the planks," came up faintly from beneath the boards at his feet. "Help me out. I am murdered.

The new-comer tore away the cover of the well in a twinkling. To his amazement the body of a man was revealed in the light of the bull's-eye at the bottom of the cavity. "This is a pretty predicament for a fel-

predicament. "It may be pretty—I know it to be an uncomfortable one," was the quick re-

sponse. No. 10 was weak from loss of blood, and stiff with cold. But assisted by the strong arm of his rescuer, he once more

found himself standing on terra firma. "How in the world did you get in this fix?" queried the stranger, curiously. "You would have died there in a little while. blood."

"That is a long story to tell," was the low reply. "Give me some whisky if you have it. I feel deathly sick."

"Haven't a drop of anything; never carry the stuff. Sorry now. But take my arm. There's a house close at hand and I'll help you reach it. You must have assistance. The wounded man shuddered.

"Not here—any other place than this. The man who has done me this injury is under that roof. Help me to go away."
"Jerusalem!" ejaculated the other in amazement. "You don't mean to say he

tried to murder you."
"Don't it look that way?" "Well, if this don't beat me."

"And will beat me, too, if he should chance to find out that I'm too lively a corpse for his future comfort. The owner of this place is a desperate villain, and if you would further the ends of justice help me to get away without betraying the secret of my existence to him.

His hearer whistled softly. "This is a tale that sounds like a ro-

mance." "I can't argue its truth or falsity now," cried the other, sinking to the ground. rescued me should speak louder than any

words of mine." For reply the other seized the fainting man, and by main force carried him to the

road. "I'm a peddler of glass ware," said he, briefly, "and hoped to get shelter here for the night. But your needs are greater than mine. I'll stow you away under the down the steps. cover of my wagon, and drive on to some house where you can stop for a while in safety. No time should be lost, for you are very seriously wounded."

# CHAPTER XIV.

THE YANKEE PEDDLER.

Mr. Britt did not awaken from the deep sleep that at last overpowered his senses until nearly midday.

Then old Jerry, who had long waited with impatience for the moment of awakening, entered the room and shock him roughly.

"A man wishes to speak to you," said the servant.

Britt sprang up. "What man?"

the appearance of his outfit." Britt shook from head to heel, like a

person in a nervous chill. He went hastily into the hall. A small and rather effeminate-looking person was waiting.

You are the owner of this place?" queried the stranger, in a respectful manner.

"I am." "Well, I have met with a serious accident, and want to stop with you a few days, until I can have my vehicle mended and my horse cured.'

"Impossible." "O, come now," said the stranger, with a laugh, "don't be so hard-hearted. I tell you I must stop—can't go a step further. Fact is, my horse is dead lame, and one of the wheels to my cart and tougher female. collapsed through the benign influence of the black muck your roads are made with me. I must stay."

"I've no room for you."

The stranger whistled.

"That's bad. But I won't need much room. Just hang me up on a nail anywhere, and give me a morsel of bread and a sup of cold water. I won't be any trouble to you. Besides my cart is loaded with a lot of Yankee notions that, I'll be bound, will please the ladies.'

"My women foiks don't see strangers, and my house is not a hotel," returned Britt, inhospitably. "You must go further on.

"Further on," gasped the peddler; why, bless you, I can't go a step further. With a horse that is dead lame, figure of a man just passing through the not. It is a dead loss financially to be to be sold, and here I am a prey to untoward fate, and can't sell 'em.'

The eyes of the peddler were looking frankly and smilingly into Britt's own, read character pretty well. There was for a fight. nothing to be feared in the slim, beardless fellow at his side.

To drive him away would be to create suspicion of some sort. After a moment's reflection Britt gave a reluctant consent.

"Put your horse in the barn. You you, until such time as yours is ready to useless old wheels about the place, that you can have if you like."

"Thanks-awfully."

"What's your name?" "My name-why, to be sure. How careless of me to forget to introduce myself. Here's my card. I'm Elnathan More-More by name and more by nature too.'

He laughed heartily and unaffectedly at his own pun. "I'm of Quaker extraction, though not a follower of the Quaker creed, and a bang-up good well.

"I see you are the possessor of 'cheek' enough for any occasion," said Britt

grimly.

"As to that," laughed More, ingeniously, "you must be the judge. Modesty forbids my opinion upon the low to be in," said he, as he proceeded to subject. Of course, I believe in the the relief of the man he saw—"a pretty old saying, that 'there's tricks in all trades but our own,' eh?"

"I don't know about it," returned Britt grimly. "I half repent of consenting to your stopping here. You are too glib with your tongue. Besides, I'm not in the habit of taking strangers into my house. A 'man's house is his castle,' as the saying is."

"O, I'll not annoy you. Let me see the ladies-I'll talk with them. I won't What is the matter? You are covered with be a bit of trouble to you at all, and I promise not to talk them into little child, and asked her to tell me buying anything, unless they really

"My women folks are unaccustomed to doing business with strangers. Besides, my wife is very ill, and must not be disturbed."

More darted a sharp glance at his unwilling host. "O, well, I'll stop. There's nothing

else for it, I suppose, but to wait until my horse recovers. I hope it won't be very long.' "So do I," said Britt uncourteously. The unwilling host showed his un-

welcome guest into the musty parlor. "You can sit here until I return," said he coldly. "I will investigate your affairs. The horse may not be very badly lamed after all. I'm a pretty fair judge of such things, and can soon decide what the trouble may

More sank back comfortably in the

stuffed chair. His face was round and laughing, "The position from which you have just and his attitude was the picture of careless ease. But his keen blue eyes were observant and did not fail to take in every detail of the musty room-even to the dust-inch deep on the window

The soi-disant peddler snapped his fingers gayly as his host disappeared

"You'll find the horse to be lame enough, my worthy friend, lame enough for any purpose," said he merrily. And then he laughed, a deep, convulsive chuckle, that shook him from head to heel with merriment.

# [TO BE CONTINUED.]

# All Sorts.

Some wise fellow has said that "of great riches there is no real use except it be in the distribution." That's what we think, and we hope that the distribution will soon commence.

IT behooves Boston girls to carry extra magnifying glasses when visiting in the rural districts, as one of the dear creatures mistook a bumble-bee for a blackberry the "A stranger-a peddler, I think, from other day.-Isler, in Cincinnati Enquirer. LITTLE Johnny and Mary were sitting on

an ottoman in rather close quarters. Both realized the crowded situation of affairs, and it was finally righted by Johnny, who said: "Mary, there would be more room for me on this ottoman if one of us was to get off."

A BUFFALO printer went to sleep and fell out of a second-story window. The crowd set him up, and after giving a few 'ems he said he felt a little out of sorts, that was all, and made a dash for a refreshment booth, where he got something with a stick in it. Comma-cal, wasn't it?

A YOUNG girl who lately died in Auburn, N. Y., had preserved the love-letters of thirty-one different young men. She made good use of her time, and her early death s attributed to the fact that she read the letters from the thirty-one different young men. They would have killed an older

CHARACTER is proof against the scoffof. It is simply a case of necessity ings of ridicule, and the consciousness of doing right takes the sting out of the most envenomed jest.

### A POLICE MATRON.

How She Quieted an Obstreperous Woman When All Others Had Failed. Before my recent appointment to the position of police matron in a suburb of Boston, writes a lady to the Globe, I had heard much of what terrors some of the arrested women were, and how it would be impossible for any woman to manage them. Some had expressed their opinion that I should get whipped, and in view of my slender build others had rather contemptuously asked me what I expected to do if I should have a 200-pound woman to take care of. I replied that I should do the same as if she weighed 100 pounds.

However, in want of any previous laid up in this way. But 'what can't experience with this class of women be cured must be endured.' There are and various conflicting notions as to cords of glassware in my wagon aching | my fitness for the place, I waited my first case with some anxiety. At last it came in the person of a large, stout Irish woman, weighing fully 200 pounds, and sufficiently drunk to be and Britt flattered himself that he could | noisy and quarrelsome, and spoiling

'The officer's attention was first attracted to her by her noisy demonstrations and the crowd which she had drawn about her. When she saw him approaching she pulled her hat from her head, and waving it at him she dared him to come on. He took may remain a day or so. Or, better her by the arm and tried to quiet her still, I will lend or hire an animal to and make her go home. This she stoutly refused to do, determined to go again. It will not take long to fit a fight then and there. As it was Sunwheel to your cart. I've two or three day, and a large crowd gathering, and her noise and abuse increasing, he attempted her arrest. She immediately threw herseif upon the ground and he was obliged to call upon the citizens to help him. Another officer came along, and between them all they conveyed her to the station, she making desperate resistance at every step.

I was sent for at once, and as soon as I opened the outer door I could hear her noise. Guided by this I reached the cell and found her glaring at the officer, who was vainly trying chap, when once you come to know me to still the disturbance. Stepping quietly up to her, I said: "Well Mary, what is it?"

> puzzled. Before she had time to reply, the officer requested me to ascertain her name. Turning to her, I said: "Your name is Mary, isn't it?"
> "Yes ma'am," she said, "it is; it's

She stopped at once and looked

Mary." "Mary what?" I asked. Having received her reply, I told the officer that his services would not be needed as long as I was there. Upon his departure I told her not to be afraid, that I had come to be with her, and that no one else should hurt or troubleher. Going up to her I stroked her hair and patted her face, soothing her excitement as though she was a all the story. Ot course, she had done nothing, but had been arrested just as she had stepped off a horse car and had been thrown down and dragged to the station. During her recital she was quiet, but wept freely and bemoaned bitterly her misfortune. I sympathized with her, and as I turned to take off my outside things a look of distress came over her

"Oh, ma'am, you an't a-going to leave me?" she said. "No, Mary," I answered, "if you'll be quiet I'll stay with you all the time after I have taken off my bonnet."

"If you'll stay with me, ma'am, I'll be just as quiet as you want me to

"All right," I replied; "I'll be back As I passed into the guard room the officer remarked that it was surprising how quickly she stopped her noise when I spoke to her. I said that I would guarantee that there would be no further disturbance with her. When I returned she wanted to know if I would stay all night. Upon my assuring her that I would she looked grateful, took my hand, and allowed me to search her. Finding that she was still heated and excited, I procured cold water, bathed her head very freely, and she was soon able to tell a coherent story. I left her awhile to herself, with an occasional visit, and in a few hours had the pleasure of seeing her compose herself to sleep. She roused once during the night and asked for a drink and a fan, apologizing for troublng me, went to sleep and slept quietly until morning. When the officer came in the morning, before she was taken to court, she stoutly denied having been drunk. Seeing that there was a liklihood of another disturbance, I told him that I would see to it that she answered to the charge. He left her,

and turning to her I said: "Mary, you were drunk, and you must tell the judge so."

"If you say so, ma'am, I will." And she did. I gave her wise counsel, promised to let her family know where she was, and shook hands with her. She bade me an affectionate farewell, and I left her a happier, if not a better woman. And this was my night with the "terror."

### The French Soldier of To-day. Correspondence New York Post.

In conversation with an old soldier the other day I was surprised to find him indignant at the free-and-easy manner in which French soldiers now behave. "If anything like that which I saw on the 14th of July of this year had occurred when I was a soldier under the empire," he said, "we should have all been severely disciplined if not shot. The soldiers now appear to have no fear of or deference for their officers; they bawled and shouted and danced about

all night in the barracks on the occasion of the festival, as if they were a lot of students rather than men serving ander the flag." I ventured to suggest to him that this must necessarily be the case when the army is the representative of all the ranks of the nation, when everybody is compelled to serve as a soldier, and when the country is held by the democracy, but this he could not accept as a sufficient reason for the lack of discipline. "Why," he said, "I saw a regiment returning from the review, led by a distinguished general, and yet the soldiers were all singing: 'En Revenant de la Revue,' without any restraint whatever. A soldier who should have ventured under arms to speak above his breath when I was in the army would have been severely censtured for it, but," he added with a sigh, "times change, and we change with them."

### lowa's Queer Twins.

Anamosa, Iowa, has a case of twins that is exciting a good deal of interest. A man is confined in the penitentiary there charged with the crime of bigamy who claims that he is the victim of circumstances. He says that the offense was not committed by him, but by his twin brother, who looks so much like him that they were always compelled to go about labeled so that each could tell himself from the other. The women in the case think they know what they are talking about, but a great many people think they do not, and that really some one has 'mixed those babies up." A number of letters have been written to the warden from parties who plead for the twin, as they say, who is unlawfully confined, and condemn the heartless ness of the other twin who has escaped. Some letters purporting to be from the missing brother have also been received at the penitentiary, but experts say that they are not all in the same hand-writing. An appeal was made to Governor Larrabee in behalf of the prisoner, but after considering the case he refused to interfere, although admitting there are circumstances which cast doubt on the justice of the punishment. The case is a queer one and excites considerable interest in the section where the parties to it are known.

## Choice Meat in Maracaibo.

Dr. W. F. Hutchinson in American Magazine. Going ashore early, before sunrise, our first visit was made to the market place, to see what Maracibans live upon. A better and a cheaper market would be hard to find. Excellent beef, goat, pork and fowls averaged ten cents a pound, and all varieties of tropical fruits abounded at corresponding prices. Tied together in bunches were great green lizards, two or three feet long, with brown warts all over them, and vicious black beads of eyes. They snapped at us like dogs as we passed, and when teased with a stick, clung to it like bull terriers. These were iguanas, whose delicious white flesh is eagerly eaten by all classes. It tastes like chicken, but is more delicate. Of course, considerable hunger would be needed to make them appetizing to a stranger who hould recognize them in a stew. Farther on, an animal with head and tail like a rat, feet like an alligator, and a coat of mail like an ironclad manof-war, was tied to a post. Upon receiving a poke it rolled itself promptly into a ball, head and all being quite covered by its plates, and thus defied further attack. This was an amadillo, also a tidbit when properly stewed and roasted. Monkeys were scarce in the market.

# How Hawks and Owls Eat.

It appears that table manners differ among birds, as they do among human beings. It comes to the same thing in the end, but what a queer method it seems, to eat chicken first, and then pick him!

An enthusiastic sportsman says: "Did you ever notice a hawk or an owl preparing to make a meal of a bird? The difference in their methods is very great. A hawk will first pick all the feathers off the bird, and then pick it to pieces as it is devoured. He goes at it in a very systematic and dainty manner.

"Not so with an owl. After killing a bird, the owl swallows it whole, feathers and all. He then sits quietly, and in an hour or so you will see him move his neck about as if trying to untangle a knot in it. Then he will hump his back, lower his head, and a ball of feathers will roll out of his mouth.

"The operation shows that the owl divests the bird of its feathers after swallowing it, while the hawk plucks out every feather and quill before he takes a bite."

### Hard to Please. From the Colonel.

An unmarried lady of Dallas applied in person to the veteran board of Austin, not long since, for a pension as the daughter of a San Jacinto hero. The affable secretary of the board handed her a blank to fill out and swear to. She looked down the column and saw the questions: Where were you born? When were you born? Were you ever m rried?

"Do I have to answer all these questions literally?"

"Yessum; and swear to 'em, too." "Then Texas can keep her dirty old lands. I thought them legislatures would pretend to give the poor veter ans lands, but would put conditions around them that no respectable person would stoop to get them." And she flirted off in high dudgeon.

A SIGN in a Tenth Street car reads: 'After getting a divorce sell your old urniture to," etc.—|Philadelphia Record.

THOSE WHO COME AND GO.

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

Bert Ellsworth visited in Ishpeming Thursday last.

Henry Rahr was in the city for some time, last week.

Geo. M. Buckley, of Iron River, was in the city Saturday.

A. J. Hughitt and wife were in Marquette last week. .

H. C. Ellis, of Ford River, was up with his children last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. K. Bissell is visiting at her former home, Neenah, Wis. Edwin P. Radford, of Hermansville,

was at the Ludington on Friday. Miss Mary McLean, of Escanaba, is

visiting friends in Neenah, says the Gazette of that place. Col. VanDuzer, of the Iron Port, started

on a trip down the lakes the first of last week on board the Folsom.

Plymouth, Ind., to his accustomed duties as cashier of the Exchange Bank.

R. W. McClellan, of Delta county, on Friday, accompanied his daughters, Misses Bessie and Mary McClellan, to Kenosha where they will attend school this winter. Mr. McClellan returned on Monday.

Patrick and John Finnegan, father and son, of Escanaba, visited with William T. Finnegan, a son and brother, the first part of this week. They also went out to the Brule river, near Gilman's exploring camp, where Mr. Finnegan is interested in some lands.—Reporter, Iron River.

Upper Peninsula Brick.

The iron and copper districts west of us are large consumers of brick, and there is no other point besides the Soo on the upper peninsula yet discovered where a good quality of brick can be manufactured, this place should enjoy a large share of that trade. It is a pleasure to see steps taken to develop this branch of business, which bids fair to become a leading feature in the industries of the place and furnish employment to large numbers of men.-Soo News.

Indeed! If the News will just keep its eye glued on a certain part of Alger county, near the Anna River, where the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic is now running sidings for a big Detroit brick firm and for a Grand Rapids concern, it will soon be relieved of the apprehension that the Soo is the only point "on the upper peninsula yet discovered where a good quality of brick can be manufactured." The clay beds of Alger county have been declared by experts among the finest in the entire west, and the Detroit firm, at least, will either build works near Munsing equalling its Detroit plant in size, or else dry the clay there and ship it to this plac to be manufactured, by the latter course rendering it unnecessary to handle the manufactured product so many times, as this city will be the point of distribution. If Soo brick yards depend on the trade of the "iron and copper districts" for their maintenance, they are not destined to have greatness thrust upon them nor to achieve it to any alarming extent.-Marquette Mining Journal.

Well, Yes. Guess we will come in on that too. Not wishing to take any business from Marquette, as that enterprising city has a large and growing field of its own, we will only say that within one and one half miles of Gladstone, right on the shore of Little Bay de Noc, and traversed by the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway, is a large bed of the very best clay for brick making, enough to last a century, and parties from Minnesota are on the ground taking steps to open it up. The Sault is not destined to be the only town on the peninsula though it has got a government canal and a sick boom.

Setire, I wante, one Reliable. Mr. Geo. Prestor can a ways be relied upon to carry in stock the pure and hes goods, and sussins the reputation of being active, pushing and eliable, by recommending articles with well es tablished merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Disenvery for consumption, colds and coughs, will will it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs or chest and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to cal and get a trial bottle free. 1

Low 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.

Has purchased a New DOUBLE DRAY

And is now prepared to do all work in his line. Leave orders at his residence or at Blackwell Bro's. store.

BEST



THE 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,

F. C. Buck returned on Friday from 501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison. ESCANABA, MICH.

John Stephenson

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates.

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.

J. Tolan,

Dealer in

Cigars at Wholesale!

Cheaper than any other house in the peninsula.

→FREE LUNCH ↔ Billiards and Pool.

Next to postoffice.

72 ESCANABA, MICH.

JUST RECEIVED AT

Mumford, Thompson & Co's

## SHOE Store New

A FINE LINE OF FRENCH CALF

Congress SHOES Balmoral.

WAUKENPHAST and KANGAROO SHOES.

409 Ludington Street,

Escanaba, Mich.

316 Ludington St.

T. H. HANCOCK,

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

Plans and specifications furnished.

Shop on lumber yard reservation.

Gladstone, Mich.

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.

# Proprietor of the

Geo. English

FROM

# Brampton

Direct to Masonville, White fish, Ogontz, Nahma, Garden, Fayette, Thompson 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 Wagou

67-4 To n' 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 RIOHARD MASON, Escanaba, Mich.

# PLATS MAY BE SEEN

-at the-

# Escanaba Land Agency

of Van Cleve & Merriam, Escanaba.

64

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,

H. J. DEROUIN.

# 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.

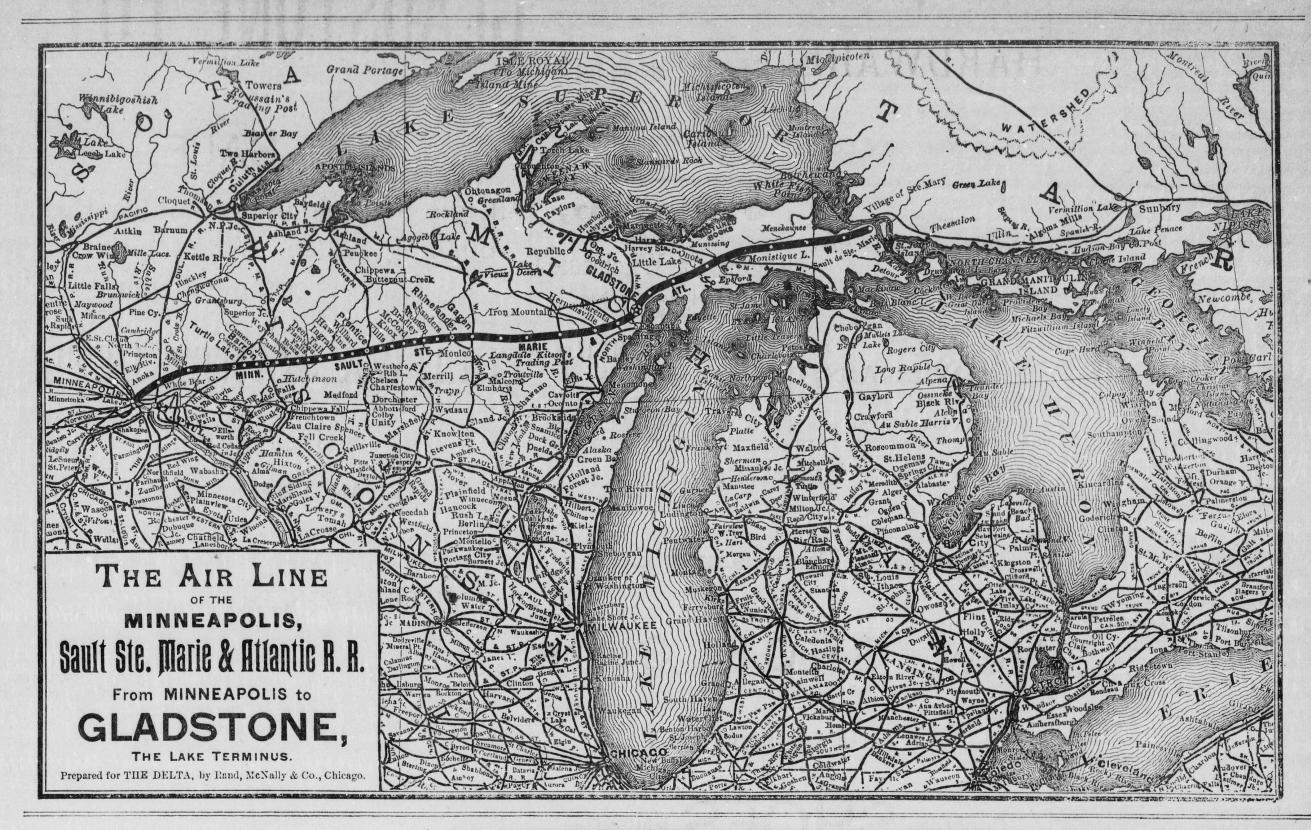
# John H. Hart

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 tention to Horse Shoeing.

# WHERE WE LIVE -- GLADSTONE!



# Gladstone

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

# THE DELTA

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

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

MASONVILLE

MASONV

IS GOOD.

My Wife.

Come to me, dearest—I'm lonely without thee— Day-time and night-time I'm thinking about Night-time and day-time in dreams I behold Unwelcome the waking which ceases to fold thee.

thee.

Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten;
Come in thy beauty, to bless and to brighten;
Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly;
Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy.

Slowlwas will flit round the desolate ruin, Telling of spring and its joyous renewing, And thoughts of my love, and its manifold treas

ure, Are circling my heart with a promise of pleas-Oh! spring of my heart-oh! May of my bo-Shine out on my soul till it bourgeon and blos-

som;
The whole of my life has a rose root within it.
And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can win

Figure that moves like a song through the even: Features lit up by the reflex of heaven; Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where sunshine and shadow are chasing each

other;
Smiles coming seldom, but child-like and simple,
And opening their eyes from the heart of a
dimple;
Oh! thanks to the Saviour that, even by seeming,
Is left to the exile the brightness of dreaming!

You have been glad when you knew I was glad-Dear, are you sail now to know I am saddened Our hearts ever onswer in tune and in time, love. As octave to octave and rhyme unto rhyme, love, I cannot weep but your tears will be flowing; You cannot smile but my cheeks will be glowing; I would not die without you at my side, love, You will not linger when I will have died, love.

Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow,
Light on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow.
Strong, swift and fond as the words which I
speak, love,
With a song on your lip and a smile on your
cheek, love.
Come, for my heart in your absence is weary!
Haste, for my heart is sickened and dreary!
Come to the arms which alone should caress
thee.

thee,
Come to the heart which is throbbing to press
thee!

The Uses of Little Brooms.
"I keep a little broom to clean the water and sprinkles the clothes "That's impossible," quite as well as a Chinese "some through his teeth, and it seems very much cleaner, too. Then the washkitchen sink and table are cleaned dows in fly time are washed down first feast." "I cannot believe Mrs.cleans the corners of the sashes in less Blacking the stove is no longer dreaded. A little broom puts on the black kitchen floor with a big broom, and sit down to the enjoyment of reading duties done and time saved from slavish work for the culture of the mind."

Miss Braddon at Home.

The queen of the English literary world, in respect of fortune, is Miss Braddon, whose pen has yielded her magnificent sums and still continues son, at which pleasant assemblages pulled up close behind a coach that of color and in speckled mixtures. the creme de la creme of literary and was drawn up in the shadiest part of One in a dead leaf color is trimmed artistic life is gathered every Sunday. tiful to see. He is a tall, genial Scotchtion more absorbing than those of the work and the rewards of his gifted wife. "Lady Audley's Secret" was lighted a wax match and held it just lar with clasp. and is Miss Braddon's "banner" novel. Its first run brought her in no less a sum than \$50,000, and though Nothing but a detailed description would convey any idea of the charm of this old house, "full of history and mystery," as Miss Braddon says. lously she was exhibited. The end has Wide staircases, large and small draw- come at last in a divorce. - [Correing rooms, quaint nooks and crannies, spondence Albany Journal. cause it to fall well within the domain of the numberless manses which Miss Braddon has described in her many

WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK. with just the sort of articles one everything they possess must conform ess, then a girl of exceeding lovleiness, resting her head upon the shoulder of her mother; the second another porto be bought; Mr. Maxwell says he desires "to save her any annoyance from her fame;" and there is no doubt that much-photographed people are greatly stared at in public. Miss Braddon is tall and broadshouldered, but not stout, her constant horseback exercise keeping down any excess of tissue; she has pleasant features, light brown eyes, hair without much trace of gray, and dresses handsomely, sometimes wearing very beautiful diamonds. Lichfield House is not Miss Braddon's only residence. During part of the year shedwells in a charming villa in the New Forest, a romantic wood which though called 'New" is as old at least as Shakespeare's day, mention being made of its sweet dales and groves in the works of the master. Miss Braddon's novels are published by John and Robert Maxwell, sons of Mr. Maxwell. It is this firm which had the good fortune to bring out the works of Rider Mines" may perchance prove a second "Lady Audley's Secret" as regards financial value.-[Olive Logan in Brooklyn Times.

Lighted a Match.

The true story I am going to tell I wish could be read by a thousand kettles, spiders, saucepan, etc. It women who to-day are periling their saves time, does better work and safety and happiness for the sake of saves the hands. Every woman loves men who hold them as lightly in essmooth hands. The little broom teem as they do the smoke of their helps in this way. You can scrub around the ears of a kettle with it, friend to whom he turned over the and hot suds soon make the sauce- bulk of his rapturous letters. One pan shine. Try it. The same little day she was reading a scented note broom does duty as a vegetable that had a monogram carefully cleaner. It washes the turnips and worked over at its head. There potatoes quite clean and much quicker was an address to which an answer than the hands; and how one does could be sent and the lady gave it hate to handle dirty vegetables! Just back to the actor, saying that it was try it. After the clothes are brought perhaps worth answering. Not a week in from the line and ready for sprink- afterward he told his friend that he ling, a clean little broom, kept solely had seen his inamorata and she was for the purpose, is dipped in the wife of a well-known club man. said she, one personating laundryman can spray the water that lady and doing her an awful wrong. You do not know New York ladies very well and can be deceived." tubs, wringers and washboards are "I tell you that it is Mrs.--," he kept in order with almost no labor at insisted. "I have been to her house all by having a little broom handy to to supper, she entertained me right scrub them off with. Pantry shelves, royally the other evening, and to with a broom. Even the kitchen win- Casino in the park as a sort of return night I am going to take her to the with the inevitable little broom, which with a handsome husband, with a happy home, with little children about than half the time necessary to ac- her knee to keep her feet from straycomplish the work without its help. ing, would risk all this for-nothing, worse than-nothing," said the dised. A little broom puts on the black senting friend. "I'll tell you how I'll straw with very wide brims, trims and does all the polishing necessary, prove it you," cried the actor. "I only with a big cluster of cheap am to meet her at 11 in Seventeenth roses or yellow chrysanthemums. Street near Fifth Avenue. She will send for a carriage and be in waiting with comfort, such as comes from in it for me. I will take a coupe there and you shall go with me. It will go hard, but I shall show you her face. Then my cab will take you home."

The desire to discomfort her oversure friend, and perhaps female curiosity, again led to an acceptance of this invitation. The lady occupied a box at to earn for her a splendid income. I the theater and left it when Mr. —'s have attended her garden parties at dresser came to fetch her. The pair plexion of the wearer. Lichfield House, Richmond, this sea- whizzed into Seventeenth Street and the street. Evidently its occupant I fear I must confess my impression was on the alert, for a hand fluttered that much of Miss Braddon's fortune out of the vehicle as the actor stood is due to the clever management of beside it. He opened the door, but loops. her husband, Mr. Maxwell, whose de- just as he was stepping in, he paused, votion to her interests is a thing beau- pretended that he dropped something, struck a match, and groped about man, who finds no topics of conversa- between the wheels. The betrayed above the lady's head so its rays ighted up her face and showed unmistakably who she was to the woman in published twenty years ago, it the coups drawn close in behind. still keeps selling. With this With a nod of triumph at the astonthe coups drawn close in behind. money she purchased Lich- ished countenance he knew was watchfield House, a fine old mansion ing from the rear, the actor exclaimed: "Here it is!" picked up his imaginary standing in large grounds at Rich- "Here it is!" picked up his imaginary mond, London's loveliest suburb. loss, jumped into the coach, and rattied off to the park. What a gorgeous

Summer Stationery.

There seems to be an idea among a

would expect to see there—quaint and | in some way to the season of the year. beautiful chairs and sofas of the One would suppose, for instance, that ancient models, exquisite china, an article so generally and constantly many paintings of value, including used as note paper for ordinary cortwo very interesting ones; the first a portrait of this now celebrated author-quent modifications, but this is far from being the case. Modern stationery, in fact, demands as much attention from a society woman as does trait of herself, a quiet and handsome lady of 25 or 30, which was taken at the time she made her great success with "Lady Audley." No photographs of Miss Braddon are look even if we fail to admire. Summer stationery is made conspicuous by the most extraordinary devices printed upon it. We see tennis bats and balls, polo caps, fans, trays containing tumblers presumably of lemonade, bottles of soda water, hammocks, veranda chairs, and Heaven knows what else besides. Nobody de nies that these ornamentations are both appropriate to the time of year and pretty to look upon, but for a woman to use such stationery even for the most intimate correspondence is always in questionable taste. The paper and envelopes employed by a person indicate to a great extent the character and degree of refinement possessed by the writer. A woman of dignity and elegance rarely adopts trivial or gaudy styles in anything. Hence plain note paper, with the address of the writer engraved in one corner, will always be preferred by the best people to the ridiculous designs that appear in stationers' win-Haggard, whose "King Solomon's dows. If a monogram be used at all it should be printed in one color and rendered as little apparent as possible. As for stationery made in imitation of stained and ancient parch-ment, or the "poverty" kind that re-sembles a piece of crumpled wrapping paper with torn and ragged edges, or that which affects loud colors, vermillion and yellow, they are worse than the symbolical sort and are only fit for tradesmen's advertisements. In Europe members of the aristocracy write on plain white paper, using, perhaps, ordinary red wax to seal the envelope.-|Clara Lanza in Brooklyn Times.

What to Wear.

Dust cloaks for summer traveling are made of pongee, with loose fronts held in by ribbons.

A HANDSOME pin is an ivy leaf in Roman gold with veining of green enamel bedewed with diamonds. THE latest thing in rings is a row of

pearls or turquoise set on a plain wire shank in a beaded setting. Bows of striped picot ribbon are

made up with clusters of heron's feathers and are prettily worn in the hair at dinners and dances. Many pretty white laces have stripes

running across the breadth instead of

lengthwise, and make up charmingly with pink or blue surah. A KILTED petticoat made of striped English flannel, worn with a short jacket bodice and three-fold coachman's cape, is now a favorite morning

costume for watering-place wear. SIMPLE and very inexpensive hats for the seashore are those of black straw with very wide brims, trimmed only with a big cluster of cheap red

BLOUSE waists are very popular, and a pretty firm belt for them is made by winding a ribbon two inches wide three times round the waist and tying it through a heavy antique silver

LULU hats are again in style; the brims are lined with lace or tulie, and their only trimming outside is a large bunch of brown grass, with poppies or corn flowers, according to the com-

STRAW bonnets come in every shade with pink roses and brown leaves in front, and another, in blue, shows copper-colored ribbon put on in high

A VERY pretty dress for a young girl is of plaid surah and lace, made with plain skirt in side plaits; polonaise body with plain sleeves; vest of lace that extends around on the right side

For wear with dresses open at the throat are chemisettes of plaited muslin, with a lawn tie like those worn by gentlemen in evening dress. These are basted to the chemisette, which opens behind. These supersede the linen collars and pique four-in-hand scarfs.

BAR HARBOR boasts of a \$75,000 washerwoman. Her house and let is nold. now estimated at that price, but she can not be induced to sell, and continues to scrub and polish as she did before the rise in herfortune, the only change being that she has more to do now than then.

It is not until a man reaches 30 interesting romances. It is furnished certain set of fashionable people that on the outside of his roll.—Puck. that he begins to wrap the small bills GETTING OLD.

BY GEORGE ELIOT.

As year succeeds to year, the more Imperfect life's fruition seems; Our dreams, as baseless as of yore, Are not the same enchanting dreams.

The girls I love now note me slow— How dull the boys who once seem'd witty!
Perhaps I'm getting old—I know
I'm still romantic—more's the pity.

Brave Little Bill Fletcher. "Bill was a sickly chap," said the captain of a life-saving crew, to a writer in the Youth's Companion. "He wanted to follow the water, like all the other Fletchers. But something ailed his hip and back. He was always crooked and sick. He tried book larnin', but his eyes giv' out. Twice he says to me, 'Cap'n,' he says, I wish I could be of some use in the world.' He had that kind of a spirit, like boilin' water, in his crippled little

"Well, John Fletcher, his brother, owned the Maria, which runs for lumber down to North Carolina. One v'yage he took his wife and his two children an' Bill along. Comin' home stormy night and was wrecked. It was so dark that we fired the line six times before we got it to her. When the breeches-buoy. The schooner was goin' to pieces so fast 'twan't no use tryin' to fetch the car. She had parted amidships, an' John Fletcher an' Bill an' the kids an' three women was here on her at the starn.

"I signaled the crew to fetch the lifeboat. The sea was runnin' tremendous, and the night was black as ink. I thought the men would never reach us alive, but old Dan was at the starn, an' he fetched her. We got the women into the boat, an' the children, an' then John took holt of the cripple to lift him in. There was room for but one more, an' they both saw it.
"'No,' said Bill, 'you've got a wife

an' children, I'm no use to anybody.

"John gripped him, an' dragged him to the boat. 'Twan't no time for exchanging compliments. But Bill slipped from him like an eel, and ran back of the mast. When I went after him the sea was washin' over the deck, an' I thought it was empty. I crowded John aboard the life-boat, and they all got safe to shore. I went back in the breeches-buoy.

"When morning came we went out agen, an' there was Bill tied to the mast, quite dead. There was a look on his face as if God had given him something to do, an' he had done it. "D'ye know that on dark nights an' high seas that I almost always think of the noble spirit shown by that poor little cripple. 'Twas a mighty good example he set most of us. We shall never forget him. Well, good night, sir," and, strapping on his lantern, he set out on his patrol along the edge of

the thundering surf. Words of the Wise.

The thief might be trusted—the assassin never.- Burke. A man never has good luck who has

a bad wife.- Beecher. One pound of wisdom is worth a ton of knowledge.- | Eaton. A genius for hard work is the best

kind of genius.- Mrs. Stowe. Good men but see death, the wicked always taste it.- Ben Jon-

How much better is the love that is ready to die than the zeal that is have been taken to check the spread ready to kill.-[Lynch. All good men should unite to up-

hold the laws and to crush out the enemies thereto.—[D. Johnson. That can not be a healthy condition in which few prosper and the

great mass are drudges. Beecher. Three warnings from the grave-"Thou knowest what I was; thou seest what I am; remember what thou

art to be."—[From the Welsh. Conquer thyself. Till thou hast done that, thou art a slave; for it is almost as well to be in subjection to another's appetite as thy own.- | Bur-

a stream that can not overflow, that is always turbid. Sometimes indigna-- Beecher.

I have been just looking over a newspaper; one of the most solemn and painful studies in the world, if it be read thoughtfully. So much of sin,

Early Days of the Telephone. I heard a story the other day, says a writer in the New York Times, of the manner in which the telephone invention was originally offered around gentlemen secured an option on the extra expenditure.

telephone at that time, the terms of which would havegiven themits use in the entire United States for a royalty of not above \$30,000 a year. Their part of the agreement was that they should establish exchanges in the leading cities and pay \$2 a year royalty on each transmitter used. But in no event were they to pay more than \$30,000 a year. They were unable to raise the necessary money to start even one exchange before their option expired. Mayor Hewitt had an opportunity it is said to get the biggest end of the telephone for \$20,-000 and a controlling interest at about the same time was offered to the Western Union Telegraph Compa-ny for \$11,000. Ex-Gov. A. B. Cornell was acting president of the Western Union company at the time, Mr. Orton being abroad. When the use of the telephone was explained to Gov. Cornell he said: "The machine is all right. But what do men want to talk about?" Then he went on to argue that men would not be inclined to commit their secrets over a wire where other people heard them. Then he indicated that they would prefer the Maria run on this bar here one written messages and enclose them in envelopes where no one could see them and have them sent without danger times before we got it to her. When the cable was made fast I went out on the them. Senator Don Cameron has denied the fact that he was offered a fourth interest in the telephone originally for \$5,000, but it is undersood nevertheless, that he was offered a big interest for a small amount of money and refused it. The figures may not be right, but the general fact has at least passed into current pub-

Curious Hysterical Epidemic.

From the British Medical Journal. A curious outbreak of convulsionist mania, analogous to those which occurred from time to time during the middle ages, has shown itself at Agosta, in the province of Rome.

For some weeks past the country people have been laboring under the delusion that the district is under the immediate government of the evil one, and before retiring to rest they carefully place on the threshold the broom and the salt, which are credited with the power of keeping off evil spirits. Many of the younger women have epileptiform attacks during which they utter piercing shrieks and are violently convulsed. So serious had the condition of things become that the syndic of Agosta found it necessary to inform the prefect who sent detachments of soldier; into the district in order to calm the apprehensions of the

inhabitants. As a natural consequence of this condition of mental perturba-tion the country is overrun with quacks, who claim to possess the only infallible remedy for theseizures. One of these nostrums, the vender of which was making a rich har est from its sale, was found on analysis to consist of earth, snuff and borax. Three medical men who were commissoned to investigate the cause and nature of this extraordinary affection came to the conclusion that it was an epidemic of hysteria.

They examined a number of the sufferers, mostly young women, some of whom were alleged to have vomited nails, horseshoes and other eguilly indigestible substances, while others barked like dogs. Several of them were removed to Rome for treatment n the hospitals there, and measures of the mischief.

In a milder degree this contagious form of hysteria is not infrequent, especially in places where ignorance and superstition favor manifestation of nervous disorder. The worst excesses of popular outbreaks, like the French revolution, have been attrib. uted to similar influence of justice.

> A Costly Joke. From the St. Stephen's Review

It is not generally known that the downfall of Dhuleep Singh, in a social sense, was due to a monstrous trick he played some fourteen years ago. It was in a country house, where the A man who cannot get angry is like Prince and Princess of Wales were staying, and a "-rtain nob!" for ? was in the act of offering a candlestick to tion is as good as a thunder storm in the pricesns as she was retiring up the summer, clearing and cooling the air. stairs. The maharajah, at this moment, stuck his foot in the way of the noble lord, tripped him up and sent him and the candle flying. Such a gross piece of misbehavior was probably never before known, and the and so much of suffering in the world justly incensed nobleman "went for" as are there displayed, and no one Dhuleep Singh like a buldog as soon seems able to remedy either.—[Dr. Ar. as he got him in the billiard room. It was with difficulty that Dhuleeh was rescued from his assailant Singh.

THE London Telegraph has a daily circulation of 280,000, and its yearly profits are estimated at \$1,500,000. This paper is said by all financial au-New York without finding anyone thorities to have a reserve of \$6,000,willing to take it or furnish capital to 000 invested, producing an income promote it. I was told that certain which can be used at any time for an

# THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday September 6, 1887.

PRINCE FERDINAND, who has assumed the rule of Bulgaria without waiting for the consent of the czar, is not altogether an ass. He has insured his life for 2,000,000 florins.

Many wheat farms in the Northwest are gradually being converted into dairy farms. Butter and cheese are more remunerative than wheat at present prices. Again, dairying means a better system of farming than wheat culture alone.

THE Socialists are denouncing Henry George for retaining in his own pocket the \$25,000 a year that they allege he is making out of the Standard, which he recently established as their newspaper organ. If they will wait awhile the cause of their complaints will disappear.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, contrary to their usual methods, have instituted a strike on the Mexican Central Railroad that has almost brought to a stop the movement of trains. This particular strike is admitted to be a blunder, as most unconsidered strikes are.

THE telegraph reports a singular incident in Tennessee, where a colored revivalist stole a cow in order to get lamps to conduct evening meetings. This method of shedding light on the dark ways of mankind brought therevivalist to Nashville jail. The Tennesseeans might stand the loss of the tallow, but to take a whole cow was going a little too far.

THE coroner's jury at Chatsworth blames the foreman of the section gang for the disaster and negatively exonerates the company. From the verdict of the jury it is evident that the railroad attorney and the railroad damage settler-individuals swarm thick about the scene of a disaster-managed to get in their work at Chatsworth.

WHATEVER the record of the last four months of the year may be, 1887 is destined to have a melancholy celebrity for the number of its railroad accidents involving loss of life. might months of the year have not yet ended, yet the number of deaths which have occurred on railroads since January 1 has been greater than during the entire twelve months in the average of recent years.

In the course of a long article on the recent horrible accident at Chatsworth the London Standard says: "It is possible that American public opinion, trained in different schools from those of this country, may not visit this circumstance with severest censure; but unquestionably had an English coroner's jury to sit on an inquiry into such a disaster, it would go hard with some of the individuals officially charged with the care of the viaduct."

A curious and unexpected effect of the oleomargarine law is reported from New Jersey, where consumers have shown such a preference for the artificial butter that farmers are accused of fraudulently labeling their butter "oleomargarine" to enhance its sale. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. It is not impossible that oleomargarine makers may presently be asking for a law to protect their products from base imitations by dairymen.

THE directors of the Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn have acted wisely in deciding to call upon the shareholders of the company to make Recorder McMahon he answered the good its impaired capital. For a com- summons paid back the dollar, settled pany which intends to continue in the business of insurance, that is a much worse for his 9-mile trip to the backbusiness of insurance, that is a much better plan than reducing the capital stock, as it at once gives the public the impression that the stock is in hands strong enough to sustain its credit and that it still has a prospect of doing a large and profitable busi-

NATURAL gas has been found in many places in this country, and has been regarded as a blessing with no drawbacks. The experience of the Chinese, however, indicates that this new reservoir of nature needs careful handling. Two hundred years ago China had numerous gas wells. They were generally set to burning, as gas wells here have been, until one day on of the wells was drawn down, causing an enormous explosion and abounding in gas wells into a great that is fresh and clean. lake. It is possible that some such fate awaits the natural gas region of

ers a large part of the Onio and Mississippi valleys. But despite these forebodings the seeking for natural gas is likely to suffer little check. The gas is undoubtedly profitble for the present, and "after us the deluge"-if there is to be one.

THE panic which has seized the British Unionists is hardly surprising when all the circumstances are considered. The bye elections have shown that the sentiment of the people all over the kingdom is much more strongly in favor of home rule now than it was seven or eight months ago. The adoption of a local legislative system for England and Scotland as well as for Ireland, and perhaps for Wales also, on the American principle, leaving Parliament for the consideration of imperial affairs, seems to be an event of the near future in the United King-

THE failure of holders of bonds generally to apply for advance of interest is undoubtedly an evidence that the country is not suffering for lack of money just now. The fact that only \$1 out of \$7 covered by Secretary Fairchild's circular has been asked for, although the terms on which the advance would be granted are very favorable to the bondholders, should suggest to the amiable gentlemen who are busy telling us that the country is on the verge of ruin because of currency contraction that a little silence on this topic hereafter would be becoming.

A young man in Missouri became engaged to a young woman and gave her an engagement ring. Shortly afterward he changed his mind about being married and told the young woman that he did not want to marry her. She gave him back the ring and sued him for breach of promise. The defendant claimed before the court that the young woman when she gave the ring up released him. But the court would not look at it in that way. It decided that the surrender of the ring was not an agreement to rescind the marriage contract and the young man will have to pay the young woman \$600, it having been decided that she was damaged that much.

THE masters of the great English public schools at Harrow, Winchester and Marlborough, have sent out a letter announcing their intention to change their practice as to teaching Greek. They think boys have been set to work at it too young, and quoting the decision at a recent conference of English head masters that "boys who begin Greek before the age of eleven might, as a rule, have spent their time on other subjects without loss to their Greek," they announce that they will go further and postpone instruction in Greek in the case of boys with some gift for language until the age of twelve, and with backward boys even

# How not to Collect aBill.

From the Watertown Times. Sometimes it is not safe to take a man's money when it is due you, as is evidenced by the following, which occurred in Rome last week. Postmaster Corcoran of that city, besides attending to his official business runs a grocery store. On Friday a man came into his store to get a dol-lar changed. The clerk could not change it and passed him over to Mr. Corcoran who was in the office. Looking up Mr. Corcoran recognized the man as a Mr. Brooks, of Lee, who owed him an old bill of \$1.15 and told him he would give him credit for the dollar and he could pay in the balance at his earliest convenience. Brooks protested, but Corcoran thinking a dollar in hand worth two in Brooks pocket kept the dollar. On Saturday Mr. Corcoran was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Hubbard of Lee Centre, charging him with petit larcency. Mr. Corcoran consulted counsel and found he had made a mistake. Accompanied by woods suburb of the Eternal city to learn a point of law.

# Beds and Bed Clothing.

The covering of a bed ought to be light as well as warm. Woolen blankets are far more healthful than heavy comforters which admit of no ventilation, but, instead, absorb and retain the exhalation from the body. Beds and bed clothing should be aired frequently. Many housewives consider the airing of the sleeping room all sufficient, but this is a mistake. Not only should mattresses be turned and aired at least three times a week, but pillows and bolsters ought to be beaten, shaken and exposed to the sun every two or three days. If beds and their furnishings are not carefully cared for, the bedding soon comes to have a stuffy, disagreeable odor, and that odor means sleepless nights, the conversion of an immense region for perfect rest is gained only in a bed

TEA gowns for warm weather are made of pompadour striped silk this continent, which apparently cov- draped over a lace skirt.

MILLIONAIRES AT LUNCH.

Gould, Sage, Field and Cornell at Their Repast. From the New York Sun.

One item of Western Union expense is the serving of a luncheon to its head clerks and officials. The daily meal is the plainest that most of the clerks ever get, but it is as rich as Jay Gould or Russell Sage want, for they are partial to plain food, Mr. Gould's digestion ot being what he would order if he were buying digestions in this country, and neither of them ever having acquired a taste for fancy dining. Mr. Field must find the telegraph fare coarse and plain, for he is a good liver and fond of entertaining distinguished folks. Mr. Cornell is also accustomed to elegant food. The room is an office apartment on the third floor of the telegraph building on the Day Street side—a square little cell with a high ceiling, a carpet, an ordinary dining table, and absolutely no ornamentation, except the official wainscoting that is common to all the rooms.

There Midas, Crosus, Fortunatus, Monte Cristo, and the other embodiments of wealth meet contentedly, Jay Gould always taking the head of the table, and the others facing one another in couples in front of him. A Western Union waiter brings the meal in when all are ready for it. He does not stand behind Mr. Gould's chair or move around the table with the side dishes. He disappears promptly, and is not seen again. Not one of the company drinks at this meal-not one smokes. Lunching with them all is a purely mechanical and perfunctory performance, and the dessert, or after service, is that which follows when they have sent for the official lawyers of the company, whose offices are on the flight above, and have plied them with questions and are drinking in their answers. Smart counselors, those; liquid honey their words, usu

Mr. Gould talks softly and smoothly. His speech is feline; he purrs what he has to say. Mr. Sage talks like a man with something holding back his words guardedly, a word or two at a time, and with hesitation over every word. He has the conversational mannerism of a bell-punch, or of one of those machines that ring only when a check is pulled from them. Mr. Field is a ready and willing speaker. What he has to say has a jolly ring to it, and comes out loud and clear and hearty. Mr. Dillon is a charming talker-if a man is ever charming. His voice is melodious like a woman's and speech with him is what silence is with others-golden. Mr. Cornell's talking is cold, lacking that quality of "heart" or sympathy, or whatever it

is that warms the voice. This luncheon must appear like a great game to these men, and they cannot help but be interested in watching each other and themse for though united so far as the Western Union interests are concerned they are decidedly for themselves individually in almost all other matters.

# Stonewall Jackson's Last Command.

Gen. Badeau in August St. Nicholas. After night fell Stonewall Jackson rode out with his staff to reconnoiter in front of the line he had gained. It was his idea to stretch completely around in the rear of Hooker and cut

him off from the river. The night was dark and Jackson soon came upon the Union lines. Their infantry drove him back, and as he turned in the darkness, his own soldiers began firing at their commander, of course mistaking his party for the enemy. Jackson was shot in the hand and wrist, and in the upper arm at the same time. His horse turned, and the general lost his hold of the bridal-rein; his cap was brushed from his head by the branches; he reeled, and was caught in the arms of an officer. After a moment he was assisted to dismount, his wound was examined, and a litter was brought. Just then the Union artillery opened again, and a murderous fire came down upon the party through the woods and the darkness. One of the litter-bearers stumbled and fell, and the others were frightened; they laid the litter on the ground, the furious storm of shot and shell sweeping over them like hail. Jackson attempted to rise, but his aid-de-camp held him down till the tempest of fire was lulled. Then the wounded general was helped to rise, and walked a few steps, but he became faint and was laid again in his litter. Once he rolled to the ground, when an assistant was shot, and the litter fell. Just then Gen. Pender, one of his subordinates, passed; he stopped and said:

"I hope you are not seriously hurt, general. I fear I shall have to retire my troops, they are so much broken."
But Jackson looked up at once and exclaimed:

"You must hold your ground, Gen. Pender, you must hold your ground, This was the last order he ever gave. He was borne some distance to the

nearest house, and examined by the surgeon; and after midnight his left arm was amputated at the shoulder. When Lee was told that his most trusted lieutenant had been wounded he was greatly distressed, for the relation between them was almost tender. "Jackson has lost his left arm," said Lee, "but I have lost my right

The Chemical Composition of Man.

From La Practicien. From a chemical point of view, man is composed of thirteen elements, of which five are gases and eight are solids. If we consider the chemical

composition of a man of the average weight of 154 pounds, we will find that he is composed in a large part of oxygen, which is in a state of extreme compression. In fact, a man weighing 154 pounds contains 97 pounds of oxygen, the volume of which, at ordinary temperature, would exceed 980 cubic feet. The hydrogen is much less in quantity, there being less than 15 pounds, but which, in a free state, would occupy a volume of 2,800 cubic feet. The three other gases are nitrogen, 4 pounds; chlorine about 26 ounces, and fluorine, 31/4 ounces. Of the solids, carbon stands at the head of the metalloids, there being 48 pounds. Next comes phosphorus, 26 ounces, and sulphur, 31/4 ounces. The most abundant metal is calcium, more than 3 pounds; next potassium, 21/2 ounces; sodium, 21/4 ounces, and, lastly, iron, 11/4 ounces. It is needless to say that the various combinations made by these thirteen elements are almost innumerable.

### "See You Home."

Not long ago some enterprising New York boy—a Jay Gould in embryo discovered a new source of income, and now many boys are rivals in his line of business. So soon as a rainstorm comes up, says the Times, and the more sudden the better for trade, and the nearer the usual afternoon hour of arrival of people from down town, homeward bound, better still, these lads will hasten to the elevated railway stations at and above Ninetyninth Street, in Third Avenue, umbrellas in hand, and offer to escort ladies and gentlemen to their residences. "See you home, five cents first block!" is their cry, and large numbers of people, rather than wait or walk along in the rain, take advantage of the boy's offer. Sometimes at big stations, such as those at One Hundred-and Sixteenth Street, and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street, crowds of passengers fill the waiting rooms and even the stairways, but after a few minutes' stay in their uncomfortable situation they grow impatient and accept the inevitable unless some one from home is thoughtful enough to come after them. Some of the boys have waterproofs for the ladies, and some have three or four umbrellas which passengers can have "to keep or return" upon leaving a deposit. People generally look upon the scheme as a great convenience and accommodation, and are only too eager to patronize the boys. There is a big range of travel between the two stations of One Hundred and Sixth and One Hundred and Sixteenth Streets, and between the latter station and that at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. there being no intervening stops, and boys pick up a good many nickels in consevuence. They generally ask five cents for the first block, but will go three or four for a dime. They are like the Inira Avenue surface raffoad men, they find their profit in the shorttrip passengers.

# Old Tunes in New Clothes.

From the Century.

Hopkinson's "Hail Columbia" was written to the tune of the "President's March," just as Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was written to "John Brown's Body." The "Wearing of the Green" of the Irishman is sung to the same air as the "Benny Havens, O," of the West Pointer. The "Star-Spangled Banner" has to make shift with the second-hand music of "Anacreon in Heaven;" while our other national air, "Yankee Doodle," uses over the notes of an old English nursery rhyme, "Lucy Locket," once a personal lam-poon in the days of the "Beggar Opera," and now surviving in the "Baby's Opera" of Walter Crane. "My Country, 'tis of Thee," is set to the truly British tune of "God Save the King," the origin of which is doubtful, as it is claimed by the French and the Germans, as well as the English. In the hour of battle a war tune is subject to the right of cap. ture, and, like the cannon taken from the enemy, it is turned against its maker.

# A Great Hive of Honey.

According to the Revue Horticole, the French National Society of acclimation has lately published the following astonishing fact: "Dr. E. Guilmeth, during an exploration which he was making in Australian forests, in 1884, perceived, one day, at the summit of an eucalyptus tree, which measured 23 feet in diameter, and 395 feet in height, a sort of hut rounded at the top. Almost immedi-ately he noticed a multitude of black insects, waich were flying and buzzing around this mass in which he recognized hive of the black bees of Tasmania. After having felled the tree, the doctor extracted from the hive 7,716 pounds (3,500 kilogrammes) of honey, the empty hive still weighing about 2,200 pounds (1,000 kilogrammes.) This honey is said to possess some particular medicinal qualities."

# Enthusiasm Squelched.

From the Detroit Free Press. (Enthusiastic citizen about to visit

Europe.)
"How delightful it will be to tread the bounding billow and inhale the invigorating oxygen of the sea, the sea, the boundless sea! I long to see it! to breathe in great draughts of life-giving air! I shall want to stand every moment on the prow of the

steamer with my mouth open—"
(Citizen's wife encouragingly.)
"You probably will. That's the way all the ocean travelers do." A dejected silence ensues).

English Injustice.

From a London Letter. It was only last week that one of the most cruel stories of wrong was brought out in a suit against a man n the humble walks of life to recover the sum of £1,000 lent to him several years ago. None of the great London papers has noticed this case; no highminded member of parliament has brought this story of injustice to the attention of the government authorities. This is the case briefly: The defendant in the suit for the £1,000 was arrested several months ago, charged with stealing silks from the Great Western Railway Company. It was shown in the court that the goods were taken by a man with a long, black beard. The defendant was a smooth-faced blonde. The case against him utterly failed, in the opinion of the judge, as his identity with the thief as never proved, yet as he had been arrested and imprisoned the railway company pushed the case against the prisoner to se-cure a conviction. If they had failed they would have been liable to a suit for damages upon a charge of false imprisonment. The power of this great corporation was used to secure a conviction. The jury, by the ingenious arguments of the attorneys of the railway company, found the defendant guilty. Under the law the lowest sentence that could be past upon him was seven years' penal servitude. The judge was obliged to pass this sentence, yet he made such a decision that the prisoner was able to use it in his appeal to the Home Secretary. It was such an outrageous conviction that the mere recitation of the facts in the case when laid before the Queen secured prompt pardon. He then sought to recover damages against the railway company. He was met in court with the statement that, having been convicted for a penal offense, he was dead in the eyes of the law and could not, therefore, bring suit. His pardon, which established the fact of his innocence in the strongest terms, was not sufficient to give him standing in court.

### Long Distance Cavairy Rides.

From the St. James Gazette.

Long distance rides were a feature of the army exercises in India last season. Capt. Dean-Pitt, officiating A. Q. M. G., of the Mhow division, has issued a pamphlet in which the official reports are reproduced, givingfull particulars of each.

The most important experiment, in point of numbers engaged, was that which was undertaken by Gen. Luck during the camp of exercises at Sibi. Here a complete cavalry brigade, consisting of the Fifth Bombay cavalry and the Belooch horse, nearly 800 all told, was called out. Gen. Luck appears to have aimed at giving as practical a character as possib to the enterprise. In his belief, distance marches performed by a few specially trained and selected men are of no value as proofs of what the regiments can perform; hence the calling

out of two entire regiments. An old horse, over 14 years old, broke down after the first fifty miles; another fell out at eighty miles. Others of the old horses were exhausted later in the march, and two died. These casualties happened in the Fifth cavalry. The Belooch regiment was more fortunate, for of the 326 who started only two were unable to complete the march. In the detailed account of the condition of the horses of the royal artillery which took part in the long march from Kamptee to Jubbulpore and back, weakness and age certainly are not shown to have gone together, a 16-year-old horse being entered as in fairly good condition after a march of 315 miles; while horses 12, 13 and 15 are included among the class in good condition.

# Telephoning Orchestral Music.

From the Boston Musical Herald. An experiment has been tried in Berlin which has proved of great interest to scientific and musical men. A complete orchestra was stationed in the Philharmonic Hall and connected with the Sing-Akademie by a telephone invented by Mr. Gleuk. The music was heard with as much power of sound in the academy as if the orchestra had been stationed in the same room. In proof of the remarkable thoroughness of the effect, it may be mentioned that the first viola was missed from the crchestra by one of the listening musicians. It was ascertained upon inquiry that the metal thread which. in accordance with Mr. Gleuk's system, connects each instrument with his telefinonic apparatus, had accidentally pecome detached in the case of the brst viola. Through a slight change in the mechanism, the music was reproduced with an overwhelming power, which seemed to shake the building to its foundations, and again in the softest pianissimo.

"YES, sir," said the real estate agent, "that piece of property on K Street is just what you want." "Seems to me it's a good ways from the center-of the city, isn't it?" asked the prospective tenant. "I'm always in my office until late in the afternoon, and it would be after 6 when I got home." "Yes, it's four miles out, but then you're are only two minutes, walk from the base ball ground." "I wish you would make out that lease before anybody else comes in," said the prospective tenant vigorously.—|Tid-Bits.

A STRING of gold beads around the neck often accompanies open-throat-

### MARJORIE'S KISSES.

BY WALTER C. LEARNED.

Marjorle laughs and climbs on my knee, And I kiss her and she kisses me; I kiss her, but I don't much care, Because, although she is charming and fair, Marjorie's only three

But there will come a time, I ween, When, if I tell her of this little scene, She will smile and prettily blush, and then I shall long in vain to kiss her again,
When Marjorie's seventeen.

## A SURGEON'S LIFE.

A Page From the Experience of a Famous Physician and Surgeon.

From the Autobiography of the late Dr. Gross I have always maintained that it is impossible for any man to be a great surgeon if he is destitute, even in a considerable degree, of the finer feelings of nature. I have often lain awake for hours the night before an important operation, and suffered great mental distress for days after it was over, until I was certain that my patient was out of danger. I do not think that it is possible for a criminal to feel much worse the night before his execution than a surgeon when he knows that upon his skill and attention must depend the fate of a valuable citizen, husband, father, mother or child. Surgery under such circumstances is a terrible taskmaker, feeding like a vulture upon a man's vitals. It is surprising that any surgeon in large practice should ever attain to a respectable old age, so great are the wear and tear of mind and body. The world has seen many a sad picture. I will draw one of the sur-

It is midday; the sun is bright and beautiful; all nature is redolent of joy; men and women crowd the streets, arrayed in their best, and all, apparently, is peace and happiness within and without. In a large house, almost overhanging this street so full of life and gayety, lies upon a couch an emaciated figure, once one of the sweetest and loveliest of her sex, a confiding and affectionate wife, and the adored mother of numerous children, the subject of a frightful disease of one of her limbs, or, it may be, of her jaw, if not of a still more important part of her body. In an adjoining room is the surgeon, with his assistants, spreading out his instruments and getting things in readiness for the impending operation. He assigns to each his appropriate place. One administers chloroform; another takes charge of the limb; one screws down the tourniquet upon the principal artery, and another holds himself in readiness to follow the knife with his sponge. The flaps are soon formed, the bone severed, the vessels tied and the huge wound approximated. The woman is pale and ghastly, the pulse hardly perceptible, the skin wet with clammy perspiration, the voice husky, the sight indistinct.

Some one whispers into the ear of the busy surgeon, "The patient, I fear, is dying." Restoratives are administered, the pulse gradually rises, and after a few hours of hard work and terrible anxiety reaction occurs. The poor woman was only faint from the joint influence of the anæsthetic, shock and loss of blood. An assistant, a kind of sentinel, is placed as guard over her, with instructions to watch her with the closest care, and to send word the moment the slightest change for the worse is perceived. The surgeon goes about his business, visits other patients on the way, and at length, long after the usual hour, he sits down, worried and exhausted, to his cold and comfortless meal, with a mouth almost as dry and a voice as husky as his patient's. He eats mechanically, exchanges hardly a word with any member of his family, and ullenly retires to his study, to prescribe for his patients-never, during all this time, forgetting the poor mutilated object he left a few hours ago.

He is about to lie down to get a moment's repose after the severe toil of lege. Sunset Cox's sketch would parthe day, when suddenly he hears a loud ring at the bell, and a servant, breathless with excitement, begs his immediate presence at the sick chamber with the exclamation, "They think Mrs. - is dying." He hurries to the scene with a rapid pace and anxious feeling. The stump is of a crimson color, and the patient lies in a profound swoon. An artery has suddenly given way; the exhaustion is extreme; cordials and stimulants are at once brought into requisition, igan, has also a school girl style of the dressings are removed, and the recusant vessel is promptly secured. The vital current ebbs and flows, reaction is still more tardy than before, and it is not until a late hour of the night that the surgeon, literally worn out in mind and body, retires to his home in search of repose. Does he sleep? He tries, but he cannot close his eyes. His mind is with his patient; he hears every footstep upon the pavement under his window, and is in momentary expectation of the ringing eth Congress is Mr. Elliott, of South of the night bell. He is disturbed by the wildest fancies, he sees the most teriffic objects, and as he rises early in the morning to hasten to his patient's chamber, he feels that he has been cheated of the rest of which he stood so much in need. Is this picture overdrawn? I have sat for it a thousand times, and there is not an educated, conscientious surgeon that will not certify to its accuracy.

# Saloon Closed By a Dog.

A gentleman visiting Rockford, Iowa, says the Des Moines Register, sends the following account of an interesting incident he saw in that place last Saturday, in which an animal

thought would be a suggestion to | - New York Weekly.

make for the benefit of those interestd in the enforcement of the prohibition laws of our state. A large Newfoundland dog who had evidently got lost from his master while in the town here yesterday, and had remained over night, took a position on the steps of the only saloon early this morning, and refused to allow anyone to enter not even the proprietor, and in spite of entreaties and enticements, stone throwing and punching with sticks, etc., given him by first one and then another, he still held the fort until evening when they procured a bunch of firecrackers and discharged them beside him, and yet he did nothing but hug the door tighter and show his teeth until the last of the bunch had exploded, when after surveying the crowd watching him he arose and left the place, and the proprietor was allowed to enter the place and procure a cigar—a thing he had been afraid to attempt all day.

### Pointers on Memory.

From the New York Mail and Express. "Memory can be cultivated, of course, but a great deal of nonsense is written about the so-called art of mnemonics," said a professor of philosophy. "There are different kinds of memory, to be sure, and all susceptible to improvement by constant practice. But as a rule a man's memory is strongest when following the particular bent of his occupation. Gen. Grant had a fine memory as to persons. Once a reporter met him in San Francisco and had just a few words with him. Five years afterward he met him in Washington. The general said: 'Yes, I remember you,' and called him by name. Outside of this his memory was not extraordinary. Actors, as a rule, have no better memories than the average mental worker. Even after years of study some of the greatest actors find it difficult to memorize new parts. I am not going into the metaphysical analysis of memory; it would require space and many strange technical terms quite out of place in a small chat. Phenomenal memories like those of Macaulay and Prof. Parsons

are not so frequent now. "There are many 'freak' memories, as I call them. They are in abnormal condition, of course, and strong only in one direction. The boy who takes the guest's hat at the hotel as he goes to dine and remembers to give back the right hat has no 'freak' memory, but simply one he has acquired by practice. Clerk Carr, of the California banker he had not seen for use. forty years. The banker did not recognize him, but asked him if heknew a Mr. Carr clerking in the hotel. The reply was: 'Yes, I am he.' Then the banker said: 'I will stake a great deal that you do not know me.' Mr. Mr. Carr's memory outside of names comfotrable in cold. faces, is not extraordinary. Exand Gov. Charles Foster, when governor of Ohio, remembered the name of every county officer throughout the state. He now remembers where every gas well in the United States is situated and its daily output. Thomas M. Nichol knows by rote nearly every message that President Lincoln sent to the senate."

# About Handwriting.

From the New York Sun.
Some interesting bits of handwriting appear in the biographical sketches sent in from the directory of the fiftieth Corgress. Very few congressmen use typewriters. Fitch, of New York, and Judge Wilson, of Minnesota, are the only members who sent their sketches in type writing. Judge Toby Granger, of Connecticut, had his written by his granddaughter. John Dalzell, the Pittsburg member, writes most elegant and precise script, which he learned at Yale Colalyze a writing master. Even his periods are crooked. Senator-elect Chandler, of New Hampshire, writes like W. D. Howells' fine literary fist. Henry Cabot Lodge uses a stylograph, and it evidently runs as he writes. Reagan, of Texas, does not write at all as one would suppose a big, strong man like him would. His hand is like a nice, neat school girl's, and the shading is just so in every letter. Senator Stockbridge, of Michwriting. Gen. Spinola's is long, gawky, but terribly in earnest, and unmistakable. Senator Davis, of Minnesota, uses a stub pen, and accents the last end of every letter with a blot. S. V. White is a lover of fastidious Spencerianism. Senator Daniel of Virginia, could write the Lord's Prayer on a shirt button. He uses a fine lady's pen and packs his lines together, as his ancestors used to pack tobacco. The finest penman in the fifti-Carolina, Gen. Bob Small's successor. He writes a large, well-fed letter, that reminds one of a well-dressed man of the world whose person and manners present no flaw or criticism.

FIRST Merchant—"Good morning, Brown." Second M.—"Good morning, Robinson." First M .- "I thought I would drop in for a minute or two on my way to the office. I want to-' S. M.—"My dear fellow, I hope you will excuse me this morning. I'm awful busy. Only got an hour to go through my correspondence, and catch the train for the mountains, and—" F. M.—"But I want your advice in a little delicate matter—" S. M.—"You want my advice?" F. M.—"Yes, I

### FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

WHITE toilets predominate at fashionable resorts.

Precious stones are now little worn n the daytime. SILK is thought the proper material

for traveling dresses. DRESSY corsages are crossed and

worn with a fichu. Canavs shoes in tan shades are liked

for country wear. Where felt sailor hats are worn with tailor-made suits of white wool.

EXTREMELY low-crowned turbans are worn by ladies who adopt English styles.

Sailor suits of navy blue flannel stitched with white are much worn at present by children of both sexes. WIDE turndown linen collars open-

ing low in front are worn by fashionable young ladies with summer morning dresses.

FORTUNATELY, birds will be sparingly used on autumn millinery, but cock's plumes, both curved and straight, will be quite the rage.

copular material for bags, belts, cards pases, pocketbooks and wallets. It eomes in raised designs like repousse ilver. THE high collar of combination

LEATHER of a light green tint is the

dresses is usually made of two materials, the main part being like the corsage, while the piece above the plastron is of the plastron material. SHORT curls are again worn in the

nape of the neck either below or intermingled with a soft braid of hair held in place by a fancy hairpin. Among new materials for fall milli-

nery are watered plushes and velvets similar in design to moire silks. They are rich and effective. THE tide has turned in favor of silk,

and this material, which has latterly been used only for special costumes will again be used for general wear. A PRETTY French bonnet is made of pink silk batiste, wrought with Persian

embroidery and trimmed with a tall cluster of pink crepe hellyhocks mingled with tender green foliage. Loose blouse waists of white washsilk are greatly used for lawn tennis

and they look particularly well with navy blue skirts and open jacket Pockets for the outside of the skirt are to be introduced in the fall. They

will be long and slender, and be made of velvet fastened with long loops of ribbon. They will hold a handker-Fifth Avenue Hotel, remembered a chief, but are more for ornament than Norhing is better for an everyday

traveling dress than shepherd's plaid wool. The draperies should be long and plain and edged with rows of stitching. Such a dress is not excessively warm, does not harbor dust, Carrimmediately called him by name. and looks cool in hot weather and

Many tailor-made dresses of plain of the panel are buttons and on the other buttonholes, looking as if the skirt could be closed over it.

A NEW shade of terra cotta is prominent among the first importations of fall dress goods and millinery. It may be safely predicted that this color, as well as dark Roman red, golden bronze, gray, goblin blue and a dull shade of heliotrope will be much worn during the coming season.

THE pansy is the flower adopted for golden weddings; a tuft of them is attached to the lace cap which covers the silvery locks of the bride, and one is pinned at her bodice. The groom wears a boutonnier of pansies. The grandchildren, who immediately follow the couple, hold large bouquets and baskets of them in their hands, and the children carry the same flower. Table and house must be ornamented with the same velvety blos-

THE real old-time chatelaine was a pretty thing, and did not deserve to be caricatured by the jingling armament which the summer girl calls by its name this season. With every step she takes bon-bon box clatters against vinaigrette, purse clashes upon tablets, the dangling fan swings this way and that, and a hardware dealer's collection of chains by which the various articles of personal property are suspended clanks till the listener fancies a half dozen convicts have broken loose. The chatelaine of a century ago has a belt ornament of antique silver, whose simple hand finish, rough and quaint as it is, never fails to please the eye. From this hang the small, old-fashioned scissors, the fat tittle pin cushion and the house-wife's keys, articles which it did not require fatiguing brain effort to find an excuse for carrying. The old-time chatelaine belonged to the house and not to the

# Japanese Foot Gear.

promenade.

In Japan children's shoes are made of blocks of wood secured with cords. The stocking resembles a mitten, having a separate place for the great toe. As these shoes are lifted only by the toes, the heels make a rattling sound as their owners walk, which is quite stunning in a crowd. They are not worn in the house, as they would injure the soft straw mats on the floor. You leave your shoes at the door. Every house is built with reference to the number of mats required for the floors, each room having from eight to sixteen; and in taking lodging you pay so much for a mat. They think played a nobler part than the men with whom he had to deal:

To-day I witnessed a sight that I sit down. Now tell me all about it."

played a nobler part than the men place great reliance on your judgment, it extravagant in us to require a whole room to ourselves. The Japanese shoe gives perfect freedom to the foot. The beauty of the human foot is only | Washington Critic.

seen in the Japanese. They have no corns, no ingrowing nails, no distorted joints. Our toes are cramped until they are deformed, and are in danger of extinction. They have the full use of their toes, and to them they are almost like fingers. Nearly every mechanic makes use of his toes in holding his work. Every toe is fully developed. Their shoes cost a penny and last six months.

### Tricks of the Ice Trade.

From the New York Tribune. People in this city are being told how they are cheated by icemen and strangely enough the stories come from the icemen themselves. A Tribune reporter, while seeking information on the matter, ran across a numper of drivers at one of the piers where the wagons are loaded. While the men were working on their carts one of them volunteered to tell the secrets of histrade. He was an intelligent man, but he did not seem to think it was the least wrong to "knock down" a lot

of ice. "It is a fact," he began, "that nearly all the ice-using people of this city are being cheated daily out of the ice that they pay for, and pay for well, too. The extent to which a driver can benefit himself depends largely upon the route that he has. A 'family' route or one that supplies barrooms and restaurants are the two most desired. A contract is made by most families in the spring for ice during the season. The price varies according to the amount taken. The driver seldom weighs the ice that he leaves at the door of a house. He guesses at the weight, and it is a renarkable getting several pounds below the amount desired. In this way the driver has more ice than his route really calls for, for a wide estimate is made to cover waste by melting and losses in other ways. The driver disposes of what is left to his own private customers.

"It frequently happens that a driver has a good paying business of his own, that he has worked up with stolen ice; and when the time comes he either buys out his employer, if the latter is doing business on a small scale, or begins delivering ice on his own account. The servant girl plays an important part in the business, because it is an easy matter for her to put her mistress on the track of a thieving iceman. But it does not cost much to make the servant girl enthusiastic in the iceman's favor. A little blarney and a cheap present once in a while makes her a dealer's best friend. The driver often makes a 'combine' with a waiter or barkeeper, and both customer and dealer are cheated, and the money obtained by selling the balance divided.

"One of the drivers for a large company went into its employ a green country boy about six years ago. He has received on the average material have the vest and wide side | week, and it has cost himnearly that panel of elaborate braiding on white amount to live. He started as a or a contrasting color. On one side driver without a dollar and he has already bought and stocked a farm up in the state, paying \$5,000 for the land and buildings alone."

Mr. Ballentine, secretary of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, referred the reporter who asked him about the stealing of the icemen to an editorial in the Ice Trade Journal entitled, "Weigh Your Ice." The editorial merely advises people to weigh their ice and not to let it remain on the sidewalk and melt.

# The Great Auk.

A St. John's, N. F., dispatch to the Boston Herald says: News has just been received here that the cruise of the United States fish commission schooner Grampus on the Newfoundland coast has been highly satisfactory in its results. One of the main objects of the expedition was to obtain skeletons of the great auk, a sea bird larger than a goose, which was once found in myriads on the low rocky islands off the eastern coast, and even out as far as the banks. For more than half a century no specimen has been seen of this remarkable bird, and it is "wanted" badly for scientific purposes, as in all the museums of the world only nine skeletons are found. Prof. Baird dispatched the Grampus to search Funk Island, where three skeletons were found many years ago. Funk Island lies thirty miles from the main land, exposed to the swell of the Atlantic. There is no harbor or cove, and it is only possible to land on it from a boat in very calm weather by leaping on one of the narrow ledges of rocks. It is about half a mile in length, bare, rocky, and without water. At certain places are guano deposits formed in bygone ages, and the hope was that buried in these heaps were skeletons of the great auk, still well preserved. A safe landing was effected by the scientific party, which spent two days ou the island. Capt. Collins forwards the intelligence that they came away entirely satisfied with the collection made. They believe they secured specimens of everything on the island, animal, mineral and vegetable. It is thus evident the Smithsonian institute will be enriched by rare prizes.

The researches of the Grampus will continue northward as far as Labrador. In addition to dredging and collecting natural history specimens Capt. Collins is charged with the duty of verifying reports of the appearance of mackerel off the northeastern

shores. THE difference between an epicure and

### Worth Remembering.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another .- [Sir Richard Steele.

A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures where there is no love.—[Lord Bacon.

In expectation of a better, I can with patience embrace this life.-[Sir Thomas Browne.

Knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy.-Whately.

He that would live clear of envy must lay his finger on his mouth, and keep his hand out of the ink-pot.-L'Estrange.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.— Seneca.

All theory is against the freedom of the will; all experience for it.—[Dr. Samuel Johnson. You may depend upon it that he is

a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are decidedly bad.—|Lavater. If I am asked, "Who is the greatest man?" I answer, "The best, "and if I

am to say who is best, I reply, "He that has deserved most of his fellow creatures."—|Sir William Jones.
Genuine simplicity of heart is a

healing and cementing principle.-Burke.

When honors come to us, rather than we to them, when they meet us, as it were, in the vestibule of life, it is well if our enemies can say no more against us than that we are too young for our dignities; it would be faculty that he possesses of always much worse for us if they could say that we are too old for them; time will destroy the first objection, but confirm the second.—|Colton.

Humility is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self distrust the first proof we give of having obtained a knowledge of ourselves. - Zimmermann.

## A Leviathan Bass.

From a Narragansett River Letter. The frenzied angler is numerously apparent here in the summer season. He goes to the red-gray rocks with a rod, a reel, 600 feet of silk line, and colossal patience. Suspecting a bass in the offing, he casts his bait upon the waters, and does not haul it in until after many days, figuratively speaking-the rocks being a better place for fishing than they are for fish. At times he is rewarded, however. The hero of the day is a former Bostonian, now a resident of England, who has caught not only a fish, but a leviathan. It is a bass leviathan which by the aid of a nickel was found to weigh forty-two pounds. Those scales weigh everything. When he took the bait and started for Newport with it the angler's eyes started from his head. By the song of the reel and the strong twitches of the silk he felt certain that he had caught either an Atlantic cable or a submarine boat. The fish winded and the man hauled in. For an hour and a half he labored, perspiring like an ice pitcher, excited as Artemus Ward over his twins. With great skill, under a much greater strain than his line, he finally got the 42-pounder up to the rocks, and his friend gaffed him. Dropping his rod, the captor plunged down the rocks, seized the fish in his arms, and climbed back to stand on the summit with his prize, feeling very much as Balboa did when he discoveredthe Pacific. He had strength enough left to go to the telegraph office and cable the news to his wife. This is strictly true. Then he went to bed and took things, but is now happily out of danger.

# The Fish-Catch in the Gulf.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. There have been from all along the gulf coast this year the most favorable reports as to the fishing. The catch has been everywhere phenomenally fine, and whether Spanish mackerel, redfish, redsnapper, or silver fish, the returns have been good better by long odds than for any previous season. When the Bonnet Carre crevasse was closed several years ago one of the arguments in its favor was that its closing would improve the fishing along the Mississippi coast, the fresh water from the river having had a very injurious effect in driving off the salt water fish and ruining the oyster beds. In one respect it did have all that was expected of it. The oyster beds along the coast have revived, the oysters improved in size, flavor and quality, and oyster packing and shipping has become an important industry. It has latterly been found that the gulf mullet, which have hitherto been despised and used only for bait, make a very good brand of salt fish, and it is probable that other varieties of the finny tribe in the gulf, now overlooked, can be utilized profitably.

# The Latest Fad.

From Town Topics.

The latest fad is for people who have large parties at their summer houses to engage the services of some charming woman who has seen better days and is brimful of accomplishments and a good talker to contribute to the entertainment of the guests. Of course it is not made public that she is paid \$100 for spending a week at the Threestars' charming Newport cottage; but, as a young woman who had formed one of these parties said to me the other day, "we treat her an Anarchist is that one's a mighty diner and the other's dynamiter.—

Washington Critic.

# THE DELTA.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday September 6, 1887.

## NO BLOODSHED.

The Irish National League Meeting at Ballycoree-An Orderly Procession is Dispersed by Mounted Police After One or Two Addresses.

A Dublin dispatch of the 4th giv e the following description of the attempt to hold a grand mass meeting of the proclaimed Irish National League: Ten thousand people assembled at Ennis today to attend the meeting of the Irish National League. The police last night took possession of the hill of Ballycoree, where it was intended to hold the meeting. At 2 o'clock the procession enlivened by twelve bands of music and including Messrs. Timothy Sullivan, Dilton, Cox, Sheehy, William O'Brien and Philip Stanhope, all members of the house of commons, and several priests moved toward Ballycoree Hill, the approaches to which were guarded by soldiers and police. The procession finding its further progress barred, halted in a field, and Messrs. Sullivan, Stanhope and O'Brien made speeches from their carriages. A troop of Hussars, headed by Col. Turner, ordered the meeting to disperse within five minutes. Mr. Stanhope handed Col. Turner a copy of the resolutions adopted by the meeting, claimiug home-rule, declaring adherance to Mr. Parnell, thanking the Liberal party, pledging resistance to the proclamation of the league and denouncing land grabbing. Mr. Stanhope declare that the proceedings of the meeting were legal and that if a collision occurred between the people and the troops he would hold Col. Turner responsible. Turner replied that he was bound to execute his orders. After a parley the procession returned to Ennis and O'Brien addressed the crowd in O'Donnell square. The soldiers and police again appearing, the procession passed on to a hotel, which the leaders entered. The crowd then dispersed quietly.

There were lighted candles in the windows of almost every house in Ennis last night. An enormous crowd welcomed the visitors and escorted them to the hotel, where an address was presented to them. Mr. Stanhope made a long reply in which he congratulated Ireland upon having secured the support of the English Liberals. Mr. Dillon enjoined the crowd to be peaceful during the night and deprive the authorities of every excuse or palliation for the outrage they proposed to inflict at the morrow's meeting.

### MORTGAGED IT ALL.

The Central Pacific Puts Up All Its Property as Security.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company has filed a document in the recorder's office at San Francisco, which mortgages all or nearly all the valuable property of that company. The property deeded in trust goes to secure the payment, interest and principal of 16,bonds, redeemable from October 1, \$1,000 years 1886, and drawing 6 per cent. interest. The fact is disclosed that \$10,-000,000 worth of bonds were authorized to be issued in January, 1885, to pay floating debts, the bonds to run for thirty years; \$5,000,000 were issued in October, 1885; \$10,000,000 worth more were authorized to be placed on the market, and \$5,000,000 worth were issued to redeem the outstanding bonds of the previous issue. Then followed the agreement now on record to issue the 16,000 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each to mature fifty years hence. It is thought that the money is needed by the company to complete projected

# TROOPS TO NOT BE USED.

Lansdowne Cables to the Home Government Regarding the Manitoba Trouble. Sir Henry Holland, the colonial secretary, in the British house of commons on the 29th, read a cablegram from Dord Lansdowne, governor-general of Canada, declaring the report that Sir John Macdonald had said that he would not hesitate to ask the aid of imperial troops to stop construction of the Manitoba railway to be a pure fabrication. Lord Lansdowne also said in his dispatch: "The provincial act for the Red River railway was disallowed by me on the advice of responsible advisers on the ground that the proposed line would tap the traffic of the Canadian Pacific railway and would thereby seriously injure the interest of the whole country, which had submitted to large sacrifices in order to unite the provinces by a na-

### tional road." BATTLE IN AKIZONA.

El-ven Outlaws and a Sheriff Killed and Five Deputies Wounded.

Reports received :rom Flagstaff, Ariz... confirm the news that sheriff Mulvernon, Yavapai County, was shot in an encounter with Tewksbury-Graham outlaws in the Tono basin about 100 miles south of Flagstaff. He died soon after the fight. Five of the deputies with him were wounded in the same fight. Eleven of the outlaws are reported killed. Mulvernon and his posse left Prescott a week ago with warrants for the arrest of ten men who were implicated in the killing of three cowboys. Three weeks ago a posse from Flagstaff joined them on the road. Nothing had been heard from them directly until last night. The wildest reports are now in circulation and an armed posse has gone to the relief of the deputy sheriffs.

# WEAPONS FOR ANARCHISTS.

Revolvers and Razors Found in the Cells of the Condemned Reds.

While searching the cells in the Chicago jail on the 4th, the officers found a razor in the cell occupied by Parsons, the Anarchist. This was confiscated, the Anarchist. This was confiscated, together with several revolvers and together with the several rev

knives found in other cells. sons made the plea that he used the ra. or for shaving purposes, and roundly abused the officers when they took it from him. It has been said that in case of an adverse decision by the su-preme court Sheriff Matson would receive the news in advance, so he could exclude all visitors, search the prisoners and take all necessary precaution to prevent any of them from committing suicide. Whether the sheriff's action as told above has any significance or not it is impossible to learn.

# NEWS GLEANINGS.

The great stove molders' strike, which began in St Louis in March, and which has been sustained in that city by the International Molders' Union, has finally been given up, the men taking work wherever they can get it and no questions asked.

It is now stated that Admiral Luce is to be retired from active service and made president of the war college at

Dr. Mackenzie is to be knighted by the Queen for his services to the Ger-

man crown prince. Bisshop Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home on East Eighty-first Street, New York, on the 2d inst., of heart trouble. He was 60 years of age.

The Roman Catholic College at St. Meinard, Spencer County, Ind., was totally destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. Loss \$200,000. The Cook County (Ill.) board of

the return of the amounts which have been taken from the county treasury on fraudulent contracts. Two men were killed and four badly hurt at Gilbertson, Pa., on the 29th by

an explosion of dualin used at the

supervisors has taken action looking to

### Darper colliery. A MONSTER PARADE.

Great Labor Demonstration at Pittsburg

To-day. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—The labor organizations of Pittsburg and vicinity united in a street demonstration to-day that surpassed anything of the kind ever seen here. The object of the parade was to show the strength of the various trades unions, and in order that there might be a big turn out, many of the mills and factories closed down. The bright day added to the success of the demonstration and when the procession passed down fifth Avenue at noon, it is estimated that fully 15,000 men were in line. The column was several miles long and occupied nearly two hours in passing a given point. It embraced every labor organization in the city, including the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, Knights of Labor, Miners' Amalgamated Association, Builders' League, Glass Workers' Unions, International Typographical Union and German Trades Assembly.

### CABLE RATES REDUCED.

Important Action by the Commercial Company This Morning.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Commercial Cable Company this morning issued a circular giving a reduction of cable rates. On and after September 15, 1887. the tariff will be 12 cents per word to Great Britian, Ireland, and France, and 15 cents per word to Germany. At a meeting of the directors it was resolved to increase the capital stock from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. G. G. Ward, secretary and general manager of the company, said the additional \$2,-000,000 becomes \$2,000,000 becomes \$2,000 000,000 became necessary on account of present expenses. The company has made great improvements lately and have added extensively to their plant. A great deal of expense was incurred also in laying a new cable from Water-ville, Ireland, to Bristol, England.

# WORKING THE OLD STEAL.

Graveyard Insurance Finds a Safe Haven in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31.—The graveyard insurance companies which were driven out of Michigan last winter have found a lodgment in this state. They have filed the necessary articles of incorporation and made the statements required under the law, and this, in the present condition of legislation in this state, appears to be all that is required. The report of the American Mutual, of Elkhart, shows that 607 persons have been insured and more than one-half of these are over 70 years of age; 38 persons thus insured are 84 years old or over that age. The report further shows that a large number of policies have matured, but on none of them was the full

# LATEST MARKET REPORT.

MILWAUKEE.

	FLOUR—Patents, high grade		@ 4.25 @ 1.75	
	WHEAT—Spring No. 2 Cash		@ 693/8 @ 703/4	
	CORN-No. 3		@ 43	
	OATS-No. 2 white		@ 27 @ 571/4	
١	BARLEY-Sept		@ 57½ @ 45	
	RYE—No. 1		@15.00	
1	LARD		@ 6.40	
١	ATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	3 65	@ 4.51	
١	Hogs—Good to Choice	5 00	@ 5.30	
ı	-KEEP-Good to Choice	2.00	@ 3.75	
1	BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream's.	20	@ 22	
1	CHEESE	*11	@ 111/2	
ı	Eggs-Prime	13	13	
١	Pork- Barrels	75	@ 80	
١	LARD-Tierces	85	@ 90	
1				
l	CHICAGO.			
ı	FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring		@ 3.80	1
1	Common Spring	1.65	@ 2.50	
ı	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		@ 69	1
1	CORN-No. 2		@ 403/4 @ 241/2	1
١	OATS-No. 2		@ 66%	l
ı	BARLEY-Sept		@ 45½	ı
1	RYE-No. 2		15.60	l
1	LARD-Cash		@ 6.40	ı
1	BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y	20	@ 22	ı
1	Good to Choice Dairy	12	@ 15	ı
1	Eggs	13	@ 14	١
1	CHEESE—Prime	11	@ 12	ı
ı	OHEESE—LIMO	Jacob	9	ı
1	NEW YORK.			ı
1	FLOUR-Super State and West'n	4.50	@ 4.75	ı
1	WHEAT-No. 2 red		@ 81/8	1
1	CORN-No. 2		<b>@</b> 50	1
1	OATS-White Western		@ 841/6	1
1	RYE - Western		Nominai	1
1	PORK-New Mess		@15.62%	I
1	LAKD		@ 6.80	1

ST. LOUIS.

TOLEDO.

Terrible Fate of a Performing Aeronaut in Missouri. PRINCETON, Mo., Sept. 1.—At the Mercer County Fair yesterday afternoon Randall Blakeslee, a half-breed Indian, made a balloon ascension, hanging to a trapeze bar. In the ascent the balloon shot up suddenly, giving Blakeslee a severe wrench and he was unable to pull himself on the bar, but managed to keep himself up by a loop which he had drawn around his wrist. After traveling about a mile and a half, reaching the altitude of about 2,-000 feet, the balloon began to descend, but the poor fellow's strength gave out, and when within 500 feet of the earth, his grip relaxed and he fell to the earth lighting on his feet in a corn field, his thighs being broken and driven into the trunk of his body.

# THREE CHILDREN BURNED.

A Dwelling at Woolwith, Texas, Destroyed with Fatal Results.

Woolwith, Tex., Sept. 3.—The house of Perry Buchanan was burned yesterday with contents. One girl about 5 years old burned to death. Another about 3 years old cannot possibly live. One about 10 years old may recover. Mrs. Buchanan had her arms burned to the elbows. The 10-year-old child was out in the yard, out of all danger, but looking back she saw the flames surround her little 3-year-old sister, and ran back to the fire and brought her out, suffering the penalty of being almost burned to death for her bravery. The fire originated from the cook stove.

# IOWA DEMOCRATS.

The State Convention at Des Moines—The Nominations.

The Democratic state convention at Des Moines on the 1st inst. adopted a platform of which the most marked feapresent liquor law and the substitution therefor of a local option law with a minimum license fee of \$500. Tha platform also demands that the principles of the Cullom bill be applied to the railroads in the state and that fares reservation.

be reduced to 2 cents a mile. The ballot for governor resulted: Maj. T. J. Anderson, 424; S. L. Bestow, 165; Charles E. Whiting, 4; J. B. Weav-5. Mr. Anderson was declared the nominee. For lieutenant-governor J M. Elder received 308½ votes; W. H. C Jacques, 282; M. L. Wheat, 7. Mr. Elder was nominated on the first ballot. For judge of supreme court the only ballot resulted; Charles S. Fogg, 351; Daniel F. Miller, 200. Mr. Fogg was declared the nominee. For superintendent of public instruction, H. W. Sawyer was nominated by acclamation.

BOODLEISM IN HAVANA.

The Recent Military Seizure of the Cus-

tom House-High Revenue Officers Sus-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The De-

partment of State is in receipt of infor-

mation touching the recent military

seizure of the custom-house at Havana

and the occurrences of the following

week. The report says that these oc-

currences greatly excited public feeling

in Havana, and that they regarded it as

indications of deep-rooted corruption in

fiscal administration, a precarious economic situation and decay of material prosperity. Following the seizure

of the custom-house on August 18, by or-

der of the governor-general, all means

of outlet to the wharves and warehouses

were closed and guards established over

every dock and avenue. For several

days following a committee of investi-

gation was engaged in an examination of

the recent operations of the custom-

house, and the superior officers and

Meanwhile all other operations were

paralyzed. The wharves were covered with goods discharged from vessels in the

harbor, and numbers of loaded lighters

were not permitted to discharge their

cargoes, thereby insuring extra risks, while crowds of laborers were

measure spread considerable alarm

in commercial pursuits, who are sup-

posed to be in connivance with custom

officials in contraband operations and it

is said that several committees of im-

porting merchants called upon the gov-

ernor-general and admitting that they were more or less compromised in the

irregular way of doing custom-house

business, begged to be allowed to cor-

rect their entries already made. But

three days were allowed them and dur-

ing that time the ordinary receipts from

customs duties were more than tripled.

Telegrams were also sent to Madrid beg-

ging for intercession and declaring that

the commerce of Havana was not solely

responsible for what had occurred, but

these have been disavowed by protests

from the syndies of almost all of the commercial guilds.

The Madrid government has approved the acts of the governor and all of the

high revenue officers suspended-the

collector, central administrator of cus-

toms, appraiser, etc., have been permanently suspended. The resignation of

the intendant-general of finance has also

Don Anibal Arieste is now in charge of

the custom-house as special delegate of

the governor-general and operations are

THE EXPRESS DEAL.

Transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio to the United States Company.

more & Ohio Express to-day passed into the hands of the United States Ex-

press Company and its employes noti-

fied of the change. There will for the

present at least, be no changes in the

employes, and reports will be made

United Express is not correct. There

has been simply a contract entered into

between the two companies by which

the United States Express is to rule the

Baltimore & Ohio for thirty years, for

company a certain percentage of the earnings." He declined to say what the

percentage will be. It is very generally believed here that the sale of the ex-

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

Special dispatches from New York ren-

der it conclusive to the minds of many

prominent business men that the tele-

graph system of the company will soon

pass into other hands, if the negotiation

is not already concluded. The impression also prevails that Mr. Garrett is

anxious to dispose of the road, and the

announcement of its sale at any time,

FELL FROM THE CLOUDS.

will create no surprise here.

general manager

Express has been sold to the

28

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.-The Balti-

been accepted.

again resumed.

the

parties

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among certain

were This

engaged

many subordinates were suspended.

# ONE WAY OF STEALING.

Napoleon Ives' Scheme for Putting Money in His Purse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Judge Lacombe to-day dissolved the restraining order in the injunction sought by George H. Bland against Henry S. Ives & Co., and the stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Road to set aside the issue of \$10,000,000 preferred stock of that road. But ex-Judge Waterbury, counsel for Bland, was permitted to submit a brief of the case to the court to-morrow. Judge Lacombe said he had heard nothing on the argument which led him to think the United States courts had jurisdiction and vacated the restraining order, but without specifying a reason, promising to receive and give immediate attention to the brief from the plaintiff's counsel to-morrow morn-

Mr. Bland takes this step because, as he avers, he has been informed that an arrangement has been entered into between Ives and a number of others, together with the newly-elected officers of the road, "in some manner unknown to him," to ratify the issue of the stock by voting on it, and thus make it valid and a legal obligation of the road, "without proper payment to the railroad of the value of the same."

Mr. Bland further avers Stayner and Ives, in direct violation of the terms and conditions upon which said stock was to be issued, and with intent to cheat and defraud said corporation, its owners and stockholders, did proceed to issue, or cause to be issued, upwards of \$9,000,000 of preferred stock to themcolves and their business firm, H. S. Ives & Co., first causing the firm to give its check, drawn by themselves, upon themselves, in their individual capacities, and taking and receiving from themselves to themselves, as officers of the road, the check as payment for the stock, the whole of which was a subterfuge and fraud upon the railroad com-

Mr. Bland further alleges that the firm then hypothecated the stock for the use and loan of large sums of money—at least \$4,000,000—and kept and applied the same to their own use. It is also charged that Ives & Co.'s assignment was made for the purpose of defrauding the railroad company, and that the pay-ment to the railroad "was pretended and false in every respect and of no avail to it." Mr. Bland claims that if this stock has any value it is the property of the railroad and not of Ives & Co. It was stated by a prominent lawyer, who was asked about the suit, that if heretofore. Speaking of the sale, John K. Cowan, counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Company, said: "The statement that the Baltimore that the Baltimore & Co.

# STANFORD SUSTAINED.

Justice Fields Decides that He Need Not Answer the Commission's Questions. In the application of the Pacific Railroad commission to compel Senator which the former is to pay the latter Stanford and other officers of the Central Pacific Railroad to answer certain questions in regard to expenditure of funds for the purpose of influencing press is not the last of the deals of the

legislation, Justice Fields of the United States supreme court at San Francisco on the 29th delivered the opinion of the United States circuit court to the effect that the act of congress creating the the commission improperly invites the co-operation of the courts in an inquiry that is not judicial. The opinion is backed by decisions and opinions of Story, Marshall, and others upon the limitations of congressional authority. The court therefore declines to make an order compelling the offi-cers to answer questions and also declines to make an order giving the commission access to the books of various construction companies.

# COLOROW AT HOME.

He Wants the Sheep and Horses That Were Stolen by the Cowboys. Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The au-

thorities have telegraphic advices that Colorow and his followers are all back at the Ouray agency, and willing to remain there. The acting secretary of the interior requests the governor of Colorado to take measures for the return of 300 horses and a large number of sheep and goats, with other property belonging to the Indians. The militia and cowboys captured the animals and property, and the acting secretary asks that they be delivered to Agent Byrnes.

Gen. Terry informs the War Department of the receipt of the following telegram from Maj. Randlett, dated Fort Duchesne, August 30: "Dawson, with his troops, Indian Agent Byrnes, and head men of Utes, started yesterday to meet Gen. Crook and Gov. Adams at Meeker. The Utes are all on the reservation. There are no fears of any leaving it. This can be assured the people of Colorado."

# GOADED INTO A FIGHT.

Whites Responsible for the Outbreak Among the Ute Indians.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 31.-Gov. Adams is convinced that the Indian outbreak was due entirely to the over-officiousness of the state militia and the aggressiveness of Sheriff Kendall and his cowboy followers. He states that the trouble is directly traceable to oppression of the reds by settlers. The Indians were not warlike but were driven off the reservation by the sheriff's attempts to serve writs. The Indians were followed by militia and volunteers and naturally showed fight. Gov. Adams says he called for government troops to protect is ture a plank calling for the repeal of the the women and children in case of necessity, as goaded on by Kendall's party, the Utes were likely to attack the settlement. An order has been issued for

## WRECKED BY MONOPOLY.

Doleful Picture from the Land of Derricks and Oil Tanks—Pennsylvania Oil Men Bankrupt.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—In a few days

the Pennsylvania oil fields will be virtually idle. The producers are bankrupt and will shut off production as a last and desperate chance of relief. The regions that have produced millions upon millions of dollars worth of petroleum are to-day little better off than if the golden fluid had never been discovered. Sheriffs' sales are the most conspicuous signs everywhere. Splendid residences that were built by the lucky oil seeker in the palmy days before '85 are the only indications that prosperity once abided with the oil producer. Even these are sadly out of repair, and the once fortunate owner who found the roomy mansion too small for his swollen wealth now discovers that he has a white elephant on his hands, and is content to occupy two or three rooms of the dwelling, letting out the remainder to lodgers. Men who formerly had an income of \$25, \$100, \$200 a day from their wells now get a laborer's wages. Many of the larger producers are running their wells at a loss. Hundreds of drillers, tool dressers, pumpers and rigcarpenters are out of work because almost no new wells are going down and those now in operation are worked in the most economical manner possible. Wages have not been so low since oil was discovered. If this depression continues for another six months those still engaged in the oil business will quit as many hundreds have already done. Speculation, too, is paralyzed. Speculators have learned by sad experience that, owing to the excessive storage charges, they must clear 25 per cent. on their trades to come out even. With the operator and driller they are engaging in other pursuits. The magnificent Western Pennsylvania exchanges erected in the halcyon days of "dollar" oil are now little attended and in the vast emptiness the occasional bidder is startled at the sound of his own voice.

The consumer for years has been paying to the Standard Oil Company for refined oil one-third more than it would cost if the production and manufacture of oil followed natural laws. The consumer has really enriched the great oil monopoly more than the producer, but because the hand of extortion is laid lightly upon him individually he does not feel it. A few cents a week from each consumer makes millions of dollars for the Standard. With no. excuse whatever, the Standard in 1876 put up the price of refined oil from 1300 32 cents a gallon, and in 1880 it rain the price from 8 to 12 cents. In both instances the purchasing price of the crude oil remained the same. The Standard buys at its own price and sells at its own price. Other commodities are "cornered" occasionally, but oil is in a chronic state of "corner."

Should the Standard so desire there is nothing to prevent its putting the price of oil up to 50 cents a gallon for at least six months, as it would be that time before competition could be developed to cut down the price. It rules the home and foreign trade alike. The Russian companies, about which so much has lately been written, will not be serious competitors of the American monopoly for several years, even supposing that the quality of the oil is equal to the Pennsylvania product as the cost of production and transportation in Russia by present methods is too great to make the oil business in that country profitable.

# DIED BY THE KNIFE.

Pranzini, the French Murderer, Guillo-tined at Paris To-day.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Pranzini, the murderer of Mme. Regnault, her maid and her maid's child, was guillotined at 5 o'clock this morning. He made no confession. Vast crowds waited about the place of execution during the night and kept up a constant howling and yelling. The din was horrible. When the chap-lain, who was to officiate at the execution, arrived at 4:30 A. M., the mass of people was so great that he was almost prevented from reaching the gate of the prison. Pranzini marched from his cell to the scaffold with a firm step and defiant air. When the executioners seized him, the murderer resisted and fought desperately, demanding that they let him alone. The executioners overpowered him and threw him upon the machine and in an instant had him securely bound. Immediately the terrible knife was started. It descended with horrible slowness at first, but then its movement quickened and the head of the murderer rolled into the basket. The mob outside became very disorderly during the progress of the execution.

# BLACK VOMIT.

▲ Vatal Diphtheretic Plague Raging at Lockport, Pa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—An epidemic of black diphtheria is raging at Lockport, Pa., a small town of 200 inhabitants situated on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about sixty miles east of this city. Nearly half of the population are reported down with the disease and thirteen deaths have occurred within the past five days. Recently an old viaduct which formed a part of the state canal was destroyed by dynamite at that point, leaving stagnant pools of water, which, it is believed, caused the epidemic. The victims are seized with black vomit, and usually die in two or three days.

# CLEVELAND ENDORSED

By the Pennsylvania State Democratic Convention.

The Pennsylvania Democratic convention at Allentown, on the 31st, failed to carry out the expectations of those who anticipated a lively rumpus over the tariff. This point was safely passed by the endorsement of the platform of the Chicago convention. The platform adopted endorses the administration of Cleveland, favors a judicious restriction of immigration, and expresses sympathy with the efforts of Ireland for home rule. J. Ross Thompson, of Erie, was nominated for supreme judge and B. J. McGrann, of Lancaster, for state treas-