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GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1887.

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Real Estate

Insurance Agent.

or Delta Ave. and Seventh St.

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CHAS. E. WESTON,

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GLADSTONE.

Themel,

Near the lumber yard, keeps

Clothing, Shirts and Underwear BOOTS and SHOES,

Cigars and Tobaccos.

Lemonade and Fruits always on hand.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Paper, Ink, Pens, Pencils Time Books,

Pass Books,

At this office.

GLADSTONE CARDS.

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Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Blackwell Bro's store, GLADSTONE, MICH.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office at Delta Avenue Hotel.

Teeth Extracted MICHIGAN.

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Opposite THE DELTA office. GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

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First-Class Work Only.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

M. W. NAYLOR,

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Drive Well Pumps-all Kinds Pumps put in or repaired on short notice

and at reasonable prices. Steam fitting of all kinds done and satis-

faction guaranteed.

and Inks | Can be found near THE DELTA office,

Gladstone, Mich.

The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula

LOTS

¾SOUTH⊭

GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

Blackwell Bros.,

THE canal will be built, friends. It's a big job, but a paying one.

MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's.

FRED GRANT is named for secretary of state of New York. Good name, anyhow.

A ROLLING stone gathers no moss, and Gladstone still rolls rapidly toward the goal of commercial success.

A RAILROAD may sue and be sued, but the Sault may not be railroaded very much. Not hardly. Gladstone is too handy.

Superior is nearly ready for statehood. Five years more of energetic work will give it to her. She will come in with Da-

AH THERE, Sault, how'll you trade your undeveloped "water power" for a nice, big harbor full of water, with docks to

ONLY a pansy blossom! Dear little Sault has lost her boom and don't know Little Bay de Noc.

crat says that his party will make free Bet a dollar it won't. It dare not.

LAST Wednesday the supreme court of Illinois affirmed ihe judgement of the lower court, and the Chicago Anarchist must hang. This is joyful news. It long seemed that there was to be no punishment for the villains.

WHEN Henry George gets all ready to begin his work of abolishing poverty "not only in the United States, but in the whole world," every town and city will want him first. A man who can do what he propos seto do will find a more cordial welome than any presid ent or potentate.

HENRY VILLARD has trumped again. The Northern Pacific railway is once more in his and his friends' possession. It is to be united on this end with the Wisconsin Central and on the other with the Oregon Transcontinental, giving Chicago a clean connection with the northwestern Pacific

C. Murphy by sale. That is Jerry C. has noid. There is no other town in the pebought an interest in the livest exchange ninsula. Marquette has vanished. The THE DELTA receives and the combination South Shore road has borne her substance will make everything about Ashland to the tarantula. Escanaba and her imshine with a perfect dazzle of glitter. mense commerce never was. Gladstonel The News and Jerry will unite about all good qualities any one paper ought to less aggregation of common carriers hurhave.

THE boom map for Sault Ste. Marie looks like a draught of a spider's web. Railroads run in all directions from the new boom-town, while Chicago and Mil waukee are each given but one road. Perhaps the last-named upstart centers may some day induce the railroads to visthem. But the spider web at the Sault is suggestive of the fly incident.—Evening Wisconsin.

"You shall make a uniform rate of thirtyfive cents per barrel for all persons excepting the Standard Oil company; you shall charge them ten cents a barrel for per barrel out of the thirty-five cents collected of other shippers.

If you want one, get prices, terms of sale tract from a little billet-doux sent by the

FIAT justitia. The Sault is booming still. The law allows it, and the court awards it. Gladstone booms not, but the wind is blowing our way. For particulars, inquire on the premises. Business still continues at the old stand on the corner. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. Mill and factory sites, dock privileges and business locations constantly on hand and going cheap. Call early and avoid the

A BILL will be introduced in the next congress "to provide for licensing railway conductors and locomotive engineers on certain railways within the United States," the object of which is to secure greater efficiency in railroad service and thereby lessen the risks of accidents and disasters. Any measure promising to improve the service of our railroads in this respect will be heartily supported by the travelling public-which means the people every-

THE good name which is better than great riches clings to John Roach, even in his tomb. He was an honest craftsman, a doer of good work, and a receiver of no unfair pay. That he was hurried to his grave and despoiled of much of his fortune by the partisan persecution of a "rewhere to find it. Sh! Look at the head of forming" administration, is the belief of hundreds of thousands of people who believe in the doctrine of American-built A PROMINENT Western Michigan demo- ships for the protection of American interests. The Dolphin trial was a trial plantrade the issue in the next campaign. ned for condemnation, though it partially failed of its purpose.

'The success of the Boston is so great as to merit an award of \$400,000 over actual cost, under the present system of premiums for extra power of engines. In speed, strength, and general equipment the Boston is a much better than the government had a right to expect for the price of her construction. Instead of 3,500 horse power, as bargained for, her engines showed 3,914 by actual test, and gave edidence of the possible exercise of 4,274. The American people will do justice to the memory of the most vilely traduced and most capable shipbuilder of his generation.-Inter Ocean.

Or making maps there is no end. The Sault Ste. Marie sharks publish a poetical image in the Detroit Journal which is calculated to make the beholder think that Sault Ste. Marie is a gigantic spider at the firm. center of a web of railroads. All the established lines are bowed like pairs of callipers so to avoid every place of real importance in the peninsula. The Northmarked than in the upper peninsula to-day, avoids the ore fields in order to rush uncatalogue the improvement for this year, minus at Gladstone and slouches away to escaped his memory on the road homebut it is safe to say that the Thirteen coun- the center of the web in an aimless way, ties are attracting more attention to-day as if dazed. A number of other roads, than any similar population in the States. dreamed and undreamed, fizzle about, like a June bug in the sun, and finally fall in THE Ashland News has acquired Jerry to the maw of the most voracious arachnever will be. All is one rushing, boundrying to the inter-national bridge. Towns, cities and villages have disappeared-swalowed up in the infinite.

The Sault sharks don't seem to realize that their boom is totally and everlastingly busted, but it is.

More Land for Settlement.

The secretary of the interior has included the Flint & Pere Marquette and the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagan in the rulings applied to railroads ordered to show cause why certain lands listed to them should not be declared forfeited. With reference to the Flint & Pere Marquette, the secretary says the company shows no reason why the order withdraw their oil, and also pay them twenty-cents ing lands for their benefit should not be revoked, and he orders that all lands here tofore withdrawn under the grant to the This is a good thing for every American | Flint & Pere Marquette be restored to the citizen to paste in his hat. It is an ex- public domain and opened for settlement.

Regarding the Marquette, Houghton & committee. There is no difference be- approved selection, provided the restoratween this mandate and that of the high-tion shall not affect the rights acquired all debts of the firm. wayman who compels you to stand and within the primary or granted limits of deliver. Can not the Standard be execu- any other congressional grant. The order is to take immediate effect.

CHIT-CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

A Record of the People who Visit Gladstone During

Dr. Reed went to Escanaba Monday. Ed. and Mrs. Frickson were here Thurs-

O. Erickson was up from Escanaba

Hon. John Stack was up from Escanaba Thursday.

John Corcoran was up from Escanaba Saturday morning. Messrs. A. Brace and J. E. Strong, of

Manistique, were here Monday. Messrs. Van Cleve and Merriam of Esca-

naba were in Gladstone Saturday. G. J. Millar, the flour and feed man, re-

turned from Wisconsin Saturday. Mr. Cleary, who is on the road for Stout & Underwood, Milwaukee, was here

Miss Celia Alger and Miss Hatton were up Escanaba Thursday. They remained till Friday morning.

Among the notables who reviewed the townsite Thursday were Gifford and Havden, the Escanaba lumberman.

Mr. Johnson, of Manistique, brother of our A. E. Johnson who has charge of the pile driver here, visited Gladstone Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn, of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schafer, of Onota, were here Monday, the guests of Bert Blackwell.

W. D. Rumsey, the gentlemen who buys ties and timber for the Coolidge Fuel and Supply Co., Minneapolis, called on THE DELTA Thursday.

Bro's & Nicholas, accompanied by his wife, was at South Gladstone Monday, visiting with Mrs. John S. Blackwell. E. F. Mertz, a son of our postmaster,

Mr. Nicholas of the firm of Blackwell

visited with that gentleman a few days last week. Mr. Mertz, when on duty, travels for J. E. Patton & Co., Milwaukee. A. Sucker, of Shakopee, Minn., called

on THE DELTA Monday. He is one of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company's head men and is here on business for the

If one wants to see Escanaba people he should go to Wells on Sundays. The DELTA's man was in that settlement for half an hour Sunday and met Mr. and Nowhere in America is progress more western does not touch at Escanaba, and Mrs. Hessel, Mr. and Mrs. Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot, John and Every portion of our northern country is obstructed down to Spiderville. The Soo George Finnegan, Adam Henry, P. F. striding rapidly shead. It is too early to road likewise is deflected from its ter- Schils and a dozen others whose names jammed out, in fact.

Homes Wanted,

What is wanted in Gladstone, more than anything else at present, is homes-small couses that could be rented to laboring men and mechanics. Tenants could be found now for fifty five-room houses. At p esent men with families must board here and let their families live in other towns Now that McCullough Brothers are to erect their foundry and machine shop, that Mr. Mahar is to put up his planing mill, an additional demand will be made on the already over crowded condition of the houses now here. Mechanics follow such enterprises, and mechanics as a rule are men with families. Good mechanics will not come here if they must be separated from them. They may for a week, or possibly for a month, but the end of that time they will pull up and leave, and in the end the word will spread among the laboring classes that Gladstone has no accommodations and then the influx of tramps will begin. Now who will be the first man to come forward and put up five or ten cottages, such as would rent for from five to ten dollars per month.? Let the first one come and the second and hird will soon follow.

Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Charles Standard Oil company to a fractious and Ontonagon lands, the secretary directs that E. Weston and Raswell T. Brown, under competitive railroad official. The official the lands withdrawn shall be restored to the firm name of Weston & Brown, has came to terms on this showing and put the the public domain and opened for settle- this day been dissolved by mutual consent. document in evidence before the senate ment, except such as may be covered by Charles E. Weston continues the business and will receive all moneys due and pay

> CHARLES E. WESTON. RASWELL F. BROWN. Gladstone, Mich., Sept. 10, 1887.

Gladstone,

and full particulars of

WELLS.

C. D. Johnson made us a call Sunday. John Jordan and James Robertson visited here the first of the week.

Frank Provo was over to Gladstone last week and was favorably impressed with the prospects of the new town.

Ed. Dansey has just finished clearing eight acres of stumps. Will soon have 75 acres in suitable shape for the use of machinery.

A party of Wells farmers went to Gladstone over the new road Sunday, and that party at least, are satisfied that the road is where it should be, in the right place.

Dan Carroll came home last Friday to visit with Mrs. Carroll and the children, returning to his position on the "Soo', road on Monday.

Wilfred Gaudette, of Republic, an old time friend of THE DELTA is in town and will remain for some time.

Calvin Harris of Murry's farm sowed three bushel of oats last spring which yielded 102 bushel machine measure. Would like to hear from any one that can make a better showing.

Commissioner Reno has about finished his job on the "big hill" west of Gross' place, and it is the finest job of the kind ever done in this township. The hill near the Flat Rock school house has been cut down, graded and gravelled. The work at the two places was done in the very best manner. Not a "boodler" job, but a work that will stand, and an improvement that the public will appreciate.

As you come west on the new road from Gladstone where it crosses the C. &. N. W. Road a splendid view is obtained of the Wells farming country. Going east to the bluff overlooking the city of Gladstone a most magnificent view is obtained of Little Bay de Noc and the thriving villages along its shores. Visitors desiring to see some of the grandest scenery in the country should not fail to visit these bluffs. They will be amply repaid.

NAHMA.

Nahma is flourishing.

Jas. Ramsey and crew started to build logging camps the latter part of last week, he will be located on the Sturgeon river about sixteen miles from Nahma.

Dick Cleary with a crew of men is working on the river clearing it out for next seasons drive.

Nat Ingraham and crew are up the river ten miles above the company's half way, getting ready for winter's operations.

Sixteen new horses arrived last week from Chicago for the Bay de Noquet Co., and a finer lot of horses never were brought into Delta County.

Butler Bro's of New York and Chicago, are camped on Skeel's chain of lakes and are having an elegant time.

Henry R. King and family, Mrs. James McGee and her two sisters the Misses Juneau, of Milwaukee, spent nearly two weeks on the chain of lakes, they report having had a fine time; the beauty of the lakes charms every one that sees them, Capt. and Mrs. Skeels spares no pains to entertain all who may visit the lakes. In time this spot will be a famous pleasure resort.

The school at Nahma began under very favorable auspices on Sept. 5th, under the leadership of Jas. F. Slight, who is a graduate of the Oshkosh Normal school. Our school will certainly prosper.

Jas. McGee, Doctor and Mrs. Budd, visited the camping party at the lakes and remained two days, the gentleman of the party took a sudden bath the first night of their stay and the entire party dined on chowder the second, two events to be remembered, "Yankee John" the handy man of the party is all right on land, but as a canoe propeller he proved a dismal failure. The next time John gets in a canoe alone he will be sure it is tied to a

George Farnsworth Jr. returned to Nahma last week from a vacation trip to Oconto.

Olive McGee started for Milwaukee on the Corona Sunday last to attend school. Mrs. McGee and Edith accompanied her where they will visit with relatives for a month or six weeks.

Peter Swanson will attend school this coming year and clerk in the company store helping Henry Martin morning and evening.

John Dube is sick with typhoid fever, having contracted the disease while sorting logs for the Bay de Noquet Co., at Vans Harbor. He is in a very critical condition.

D. L. McLennan, of Moss Lake has typhoid pneumonia.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sorss, ulcers, sait rhaum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup dons, and positively cures piles, or no pay requir ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactio or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box; sol by Geo. Preston.

Escanaba Advertisements.



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

Gladstone Advertisements.

Whybrew Brothers,

Contractors and



Will erect buildings of all kinds,

Public or Private,

On short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work undertaken.

Address:

Whybrew Bro's,

THE

DELTA AVENUE

HOTEL,

Now open

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

GLADSTONE, MICH.

MARTIN & WHITE,

Contractors and Builders.

We are prepared to furnish Complete plans in

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for

Public and Private

Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

Mich. Gladstone,

T. H. HANCOCK,

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

Plans and specifications furnished. Shop on lumber yard reservation. 61 Gladstone. Mich.

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.

Escanaba Advertisements.

KirstinE



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

Silverware,

Musical Instruments

Paints and Oils, Lime, Plaster Paris, Plows. Harrows.

Lime and Brick, Fire Brick and Fire Clay.

HARDWARE

Stoves, Tinware,

Mechanical Tools

of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Them and many others "too numerous to mention Also.

Labricating and Illaminating Oils

Gas and Steam Fixtures.

Special attention given to mail orders.

W. J. WALLACE,

Representative Escanaba Business Houses.

A GREAT CATASTROPH

⇒TO COMPETITORS. ←

Groceries Tumbling!

Some of my competitors having started the absurd story that my hor away and smashed my wagon, I desire to say to the public that they have been formed. It was simply my weekly FREE distribution of Groceries under spices of Professor Beaudette assisted by Professor Bouton, Jr. The grand an tumbling indulged in on this occasion was not part of the program, but simply out to add attractiveness. The next distribution will be duly advertised. Al gists are requested to remove their signs and competitors to keep their sha vehicles off the streets when the procession starts. Business has to be done much rush that they are liable to ce run over or lose a wheel should they no the warning. For the same reason parents are requested to keep their infants street, but should a few of them be accidentally killed they can be duplicated charge by applying to Rolph, the Grocer, who will sell you more and bett ceries for \$1.00 than any other house in the city. Honest goods, full weight an ure given every time by ROLPH at

617 Ludington St., Escanaba.

ED. ERICKSON

Has just returned with t usual big stock of elegan

FALL: GOODS!

Comprising the latest ide in Dress Goods and Tri mings, Gent's Goods, etc.

507 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

When You Want Groceries it is Very

CLEAR

That nowhere can you buy so well as at Atl who keeps the best goods and has a comp stock of staple goods, fancy goods and all th ticles in housekeeping line, from eatables

Through to Chin

Crockery and Glassware. Make your barg

WITH FRANK H. ATKINS.

IRON & STEEL, The Best and Cheapest Furnit

IN THE CITY.

Parlor Furniture!

In all the latest and handsomest styles

CLOSE FIGURES MADE

On Furniture in large lots for cash.

H. W. VAN DYKE

Cor. Tilden Ave. and Ludington St. 503 Ludington St., Escanaba, M

DIRECTORY.

FRED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder,

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

TOHN GODIN,

Contractor and Builder.

Plans furnished and contracts for all kinds of buildings undertaken. Also raises and underpins buildings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, Escanaba. P. O. box 506.

BECK & PETERSON,

PAINTERS.

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

CHARLES A. MORRISON,

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

GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES. 1-8

RICHARD MASON,

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

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

Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage, Lands for Sale on easy terms.

P.O. Address, ESCANABA, MICH.

EDWARD BUTLER,

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

MASON & HAYDEN, Commission dealers in

Lumber, Logs and Shingles.

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

OFFICE: Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St. MICHIGAN,

ESCANABA,

A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

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

Gold Filling a Specialty.

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

KEYSTONE HOUSE

T. L. WALKER, PROP'R.

Good Rooms and First-Class Board at Reasonable Rates.

New House and Newly Furnished Throughout!

Board \$4 per week.

Transients \$1 per day

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

Pumps are taking the place of all other

PUMPS

In this city. Investigate their merits and call on the only Practical Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter in the county and have him put one in for you. They're daisies.

Sam. Stonhouse.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.



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

Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st.

DIRECTORY.

W. W. MULLIKEN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: { 9 to 10 a. m. } Semer Block
At residence in the evening. 2-1

J. 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 ar 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.

T L. GELZER, M. D.,

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

B. REYNOLDS, M. D.,

Homæopathic Physician AND SURGEON.

Office over Erickson & Bissell's.

D. BUDD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, MICHIGA NAHMA,

FINNEGAN,

Prescription Druggist. Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds. Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors west of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25

TOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counsellor.

General practice in all courts.

ESCANABA, - MICHIGAN 1-22 R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer.

ESCANABA,

F. D. MEAD,

Attorney.

Over Exchange Bank. 1 ESCANABA, MICH MIL GLASER,

Justice of the Peace & Notary Public Prepares documents in either the English or G man languages. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U.S-Bays a sells real estate and loans money on real estate so curity. Office in courthouse, Escanaba. 25

TORTHUP & NORTHUP,

Insurance Agents.

ESCANABA, - 1-52 - MICHIGAT

YAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral an' Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Uppa Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Micl

TESSEL & HENTSCHEL.

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

Sausages and Oysters in season. Ludington street, Escanaba. 1-27

V. WILSON,

Barber.

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

JOSEPH DUPUY,

Agent for Thibeault's

Marquette Marble Works. Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba.

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D.,

Rhysician and Surgeon. Office over Meads Drug Store. Office Hours: 8 to 9 a. m; 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

John Stephenson

ESCANABA, MICH

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates.

MICHIGAN. men.

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News Gathered From our Exchanges.

Tramps are thick at Ishpeming.

Some typhoid fever at Ishpeming.

There is a band of thieves in Ishpeming. Manistique will soon be a wicked railroad town.

Capt. George Berringer lies dangerously ill at Norway.

Negaunee has a handsome set of sewerage plans on hand. Emil Carlson was killed in the Chapin

mine of Thursday last. Capt. Berryman was killed in the Hamilton mine on Tuesday last.

Electric lights and bells have been placed in Houghton county's new court house.

There is considerable building going on at the Ropes gold mine, near Ishpeming.

The final survey of the C. & N. W. railway from Negaunee to Champion is nearly completed. McLean, the pugilist who escaped from

the St. Ignace jail two weeks ago has been captured at the Sault. Morrison & Peters will not build a saw

mill at Watersmeet. Morrison says so, and he probably knows. The water in the Menominee river is lower at present than it has been at any

time during the past fifteen years. Nine hundred and fifty thousand tons of ore were shipped from the Gogebic

mines this season up to September 10. The village of Champion is being moved to make room for the depot, shops, etc..

for the Milwaukee & Northern railroad.

Menominee has purchased a \$220 sprinkler. Wouldn't a snow plow have been more appropriate at this season of the vear

The census of the proposed village of Iron Mountain was completed last week and shows the population within one mile square to be 5,782.

The stables of the Swanzey Mining company, twenty-five miles south of Negaunee, were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday, the 10th.

craft county, accidently shot himself in the hip with a rifle last week. He is all right now, however. Up in Ishpeming the other day a vag-

W. L. Marble, of Little Harbor. School-

rant represented himself as a brother-inlaw of Montgomery of the Sunday Sun, Manistique. Such is fame.

The Delta Transportation company is asking for bids on a new passenger steam er to go on the Cheboygan and Sault route in conjunction with the Minnie M. She

must be good for eighteen miles per hour. Sheriff Anderson who died from the effects of a runaway accident at Ishpeming a few weeks since, carried a \$5,000 accident policy in the Traveler's Accident company. His wife has just received that

to \$205, the point at which they stood when the fire began. The success of the mine management in extinguishing the fire was equal to the highest general anticipations.

The fifth annual fair of the Marquette County Agricultural society takes place at the Washington street fair grounds, Marquette, on Sept. 21, 22 and 23. The one to be held this year promises to be the most interesting one yet held.

Pat. O'Connell has been appointed deputy United States marshal for the western district of Michigan. Pat. we are sure, will make a good officer, and will make himself a terror to offenders against the United States government.—Range.

The Soper Lumber Co. will put in about 28,000,000 feet this winter and the Bay Shore Lumber Co., which the Soper are interested in, will put in 15,000,000 feet, charge of the logging operations for the two corporations.—Herald Menominee.

Between 1,500,00 and 2,000,000 brick have been received in Lake Linden since the fire, for building purposes, and they will be all used before snow flies. The amount and kind of work done there within the past three months speaks volumes for the enterprise of its solid business

Clarksburg, a little hamlet ten miles west of Ishpeming, was a thriving burg some fifteen years ago, but its industries were closed and the town has been sleeping since until the railroads commenced building in the vicinity lately. It is lively enough now. The salcons are reaping a harvest.

We want a boy or two to learn the printing trade. If we cannot get two boys we will take a boy and a girl, or two girls, and will take pains to make them proficient in the art in as short a time as possible.—Reporter, Iron River.

Get a man, Ed.

At a meeting held on the evening of the 6th instant the Loan and Building Association received and accepted applications for loans to the amount of \$2,400, these being the first loans made by the society. Since the organization in July 1218 shares have been subscribed for, and additions to the list of share holders continue to be made, whic result demonstrates that the association supplies a recognized need in our community.-Menominee Herald.

Fans for clearing the gas from the Calumet & Hecla mine were put in operation Wednesday and Friday morning exploratory work was begun. It was found that Lake Michigan considerable attention, and the fire, which began at the sixteenth am convinced that if ever a canalisto conlevel, had burned upward as far as the nect these two lakes it will be from the eleventh level, a distance of 500 feet. In mouth of the Chocolay river, opposite the Calumet branch preparations will be Marquette, to Little Bay de Noc, and made to-morrow to begin regular work that no other point on this lake is so well Monday. All the shafts have been par- adapted for it, owing to a good harbor tially explored,-No. 2 shaft not lower and facilities for construction. As "great than the upper limit of the fire. The oaks from little acorns grow," so small damage caused by the destruction of tim- talk and feeble efforts may serve to attract bering cannot now be determined.—Cop-

per Herald. While the skip was at the thirty-second level of No. 1 shaft Hecla Monday morning a large rock fell from the hanging at the twenty-third level and struck the skip, breaking the swivel where it is attached to the wire rope. The skip went to the the head of the bay to the point where vesbottom in seven hundred feet of water. sels pass on Lake Michigan is only forty Another skip was at once put in. It will pro | miles further. The distance to that point bably be of some satisfaction to stock- to Chicago is two hundred and fifty miles, holders to know that the portion of the making three hundred and thirty (330) Hecla mine which has been damaged by the fire has all been stoped out and no repairs will have to be made except of to average less than fourteen miles an course, to the shaft itself. Where that hour to make the distance between Marhas been damaged it will have to be reable labor and time.

THE BILLOWS AND BREEZE.

Bear Tidings from Every Quarter of the Lakes. Fair

and Foul.

stationary dry dock at Milwaukee will be completed by the last of December.

The old schooner Australia has gone to the bottom in Mud Lake. The schooner John Miner lost ber deck

load off Charity Island, Green Bay, on her The steamer Mattawan, with two steam

pumps, is rendering assistance to the

barges Anglo Saxon and Smith, ashore

near Waugoshance. According to the Marquette Mining Calumet & Hecla shares are back again Journal, the raft of pine logs beached on

Whitefish Point has a value of \$80,000. Following is a complete list of the crew of the schooner Niagara, all of whom lost their lives: Harry Clement, master; John McBeth, first mate; William Quinn, second mate; Thomas Prince, steward; A. L. Heshter, Mr. Connors, Stephen Mankinsky, Charles Anderson, Robert Rayn, seamen; John Martin, boy, Mankinsky was supposed to be a Prussian, and Rayn was Irish. John Martin, the boy, was about 17 years of age. His father is a fisherman on Beaver Island.

the Escanaba and parted the tow line

The ore has all been taken out of the sunken schooner Tilden, chains are being passed aound her and timbers with scows the same as last season. L. W. Wade has to raise her have been placed in position.

> Dwyer, submarine diver, has discontintinued work on the sunken propeller W. L. Brown, neat Sturgeon bay, and started for Detroit. The boiler and cylinder were recovered in good condition.

Vessel masters report the waters in Lake Erie one foot lower than usual.

Buy your desk goods and stationery at this office.

THE NEW CANAL.

The Mining Journal Publishes Another Article on THE DELTA'S Canal. It Will be Built.

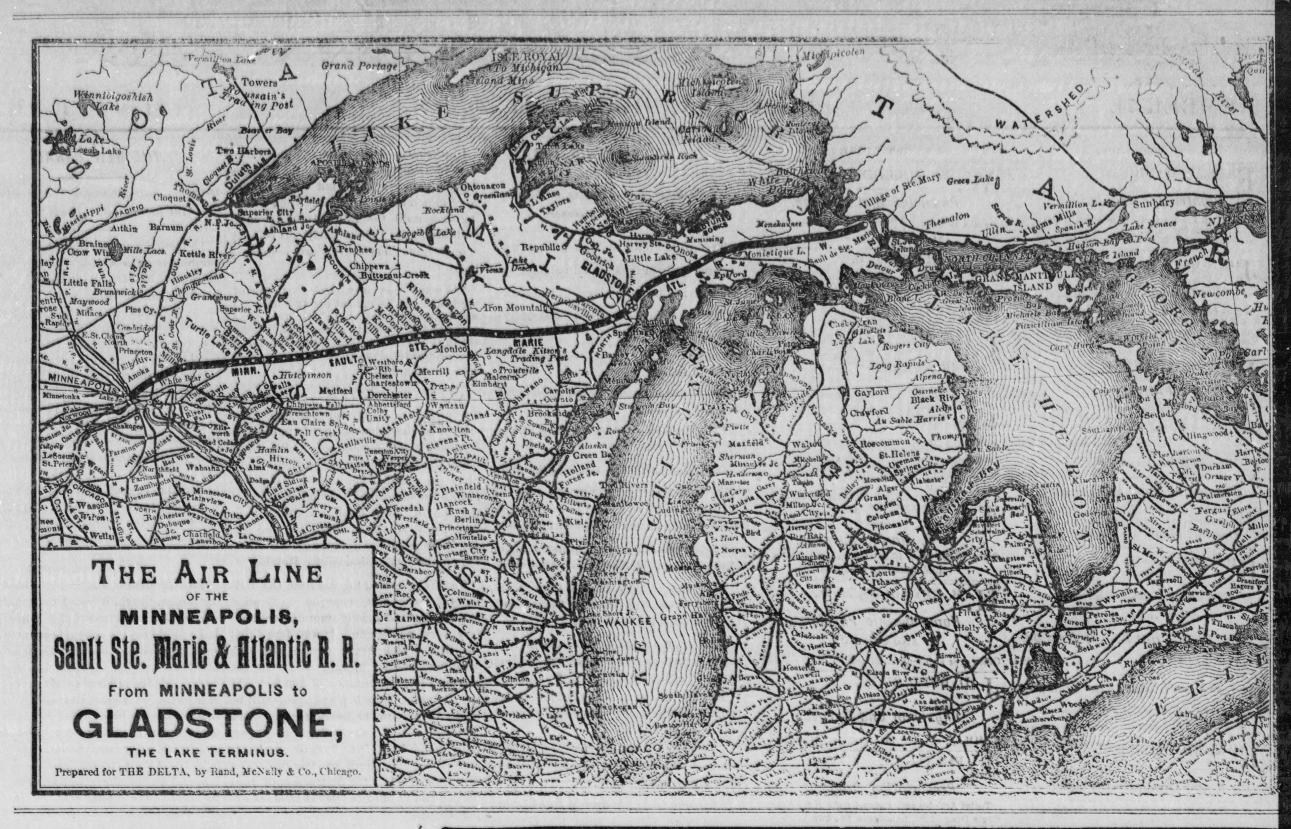
The letter recently published in these columns from a well-known resident of Marquette in reference to the scheme for a transpeninsnla ship caral, to connect Lake Superior and Little Bay de Noc, has occasioned a good deal of comment throughout the peninsula and has done much to revise the discussion of a project which most think will be put into execution before many years shall pass. The all important question in case the canal should be built would be the location of its Lake Superior entrance, as there is no question about the best point at the Lake Michigan end. The following letter will be found to contain valuable information respecting the best route to be chosen, and the great saving in distance and time to be effected by such a canal as the one pro-

MARQUETTE, Sept. 15, 1887. EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:-Since writing you on the third inst. I have given the subject of a canal from Lake Superior to the attention of capital that in time will effect the much-to-be-desired end. In my opinion the city of Marquette has enough to gain in the matter to make it to her interest to agitate the scheme. The distance from Marquette to Little Bay de Noquette is only forty (40) miles, and from miles from Marquette to Chicago by the proposed canal. A steamer would have quette and Chicago by this route in twenpaired, and to do so will require consider- ty-four hours, while by the slow and tortuous passage of the straits and St. Mary's river it is six hundred miles between the two points. The canal would thus save two hundred and seventy miles each way, or five hundred and forty (540) miles on the round trip besides avoiding the most dangerous part of the navigation of Lake Superior, the dangerous reefs and shal-It is not thought probable that the new lows of the river and of the straits, and securing freedom from the delays so often necessary from the fact that the St. Mary's is only navigable by daylight. For vessels bound to and from Lake Huron there would be a saving of ninety miles each way, or one hundred and eighty on the round trip, besides all the advantages enumerated above in avoiding St. Mary's river and the most dangerous portion of the shore of this lake.

By the route from the mouth of the Chocolay river to Little Bay de Noc the canal would start in section 6, 47-24 and pass through sections 8, 17 21, 28 and 33, then through sections 3, 10, 15, 23, 25 and 36 in township 46 N. 24 W.; sections 6, 17, 20, 29 and 33, in 45-23: sections 4, 10, 15, 23, 26 and 36, in 44-23; sections 1, 7, 18, 20, 29 and 33, in 43-23; sections 4, 10, 15, 23, 26 and 36, in 42-22; section 1 in 41-22, and 7, 18 and 20, in 41-21. The elevation would be reached in section 20, 45-23, the main branch of the Chocolay crossed in 25, 46-24, and the west branch of the White Fish in 26, 44-23. The divide is in 45-23. That town is mostly level and the Chocolay, which flows into Lake Superior, and Whitefish, which flows into Little Bay An Ashland dispatch, dated Sept. 13, de Noquette, are both sluggish streams says the schooner Robert Parker is sup- for some distance, indicating that the eleposed to be lost. She was being towed by vation is only slight; 44-23 is mostly level, 43-22 is level and 42-22 gently rolling, so about twenty miles off light house Point, that the route is an easy one to build on and is well supplied with water courses for feeders to the canal. No rocky country is encountered. The elevation will be ascertained by barometic observations at an early date.

> It was been word to think In. estimate the as he relied upon to carry in stock the a real and past goods, and sussins the reputation of hedge serice, pushing and sliable, 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.

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

MASONVILLE

SOLUTION

MASON ACTION

MASON ACTI

IS GOOD.

MBER 74. GLADSTONE, DELTA CO., MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1887. \$1.50 PER YEAR

rt Second:

Mason & Bushnell, Publishers.

Pages 9 to 16.

AN'S WORLD AND WORK.

A Dead Summer. cks the summer?
Not roses blooming,

all white lilies with fragance rife, een things gay with the bliss of growing lad things drunk with the wine of life, shing of clouds in blue skies shining, oft wind murmurs to rise and fall. ls for singing, nor vines for twining-e little buds I miss no more, t blossomed last year at my garden door-And that is all.

Not waves a-quiver arrows of light from the land of dawn. poping of boughs from the dimpling river, todding of grass on the windy lawn, es unswept upon the silent beaches, ustle of leaves upon the treetops tall, ople of shade in woodland reaches e pulses gladly on vale and hill, three little hearts that I love are still, And that is all.

acks the summer?
O light and savor,
messages of healing the world above.
In the old time strength and flavor, is the old time peace and love.
the bloom of the shimmering meadow. of birds as they sweep and fall—great world is dim with shadows, ause no longer mine eyes can see eyes that made summer and life for me And that is all.

—[Mary E. Blake.

Married Woman's Little Game. on't think that it is fair. The attention from the best fellows. and ellows under 40-aye, even under

n an old married woman," she "and I know you'll be bored to n, but won't you please just take cross to the pool?" or up to the or somewhere she doesn't at all to go. And bless you, he goes. she alludes to the young girls who full of fun as young and giddy s, and shoves in all kinds of insin ns that they're too young and for nim, and flatters him to the well to talk, but when a woman watering place says: "I'm sorry ep you from the girls, but you're ng an old married woman," you vager your canvas shoes you are, the proposes you shall. And you nd gather wild flowers and you nt them to her and she pins in her dress and goes about and everybody you gave them to her she's wearing them for your sake all that sort of thing. She knows ctly well that a girl daren't do hing of the kind, and she knows she flatters you. If there is a an who gets flattery and attenand all that sort of slavish sera summer trip is made so comble by, it's the woman who goes t saying "I'm an old married an."- San Francisco Chronicle.

en. Lee's Advice to Young Wives. her forthcoming book Mrs. Hansays: "How well I remember Robert E. Lee, then a major, who stationed there at that time. He the beau ideal of a soldier and a eman. When bidding us goodand God-speed upon the eve of leparture he said to me: 'I unand that you contemplate desertour post, which is your husband's and that you are not going to ornia with him. If you will parme, I should like to give you a advice. You must not think oing this. As one considerably than Hancock, and having had er experience, I consider it to the future happiness of young ried people upon small provocato live apart, either for a short ng time. The result is invariably they cease to be essential to each r. Now, promise me that you not permit him to sail without

he sequel shows how faithfully I ht to follow that noble admoniand how after, in my varied exnce, I had occasion to transmit thers his disinterested, truthful ictions. With many regrets we adieu to a host of friends, most nom I never saw again. Not so my husband, however. He met n face to face on the battlefield in than three years."

A Mending Bureau.

Vhat do you do when your socks holes in them, and strings and ons come off of undergarments, all that sort of thing?" asked a mend them yourself?"

o, indeed," was the reply. "I them a little while in a damaged ition, and then throw them

"Isn't that rather expensive?" "Very expensive, but what's a tel-low to do?"

The Boston Mending Bureau and Laundry Company is a new thing in our city, though a similar establishso sensible and feasible that the only

and women, though it is especially tailor, hatter, barber, clothes-cleaner, useful, of course, to bachelors and and boot-black, so should a woman other lonely men who have no one to no longer be expected to be a cook, keep their clothing in order for them. second girl, washerwoman, ironer and Wearing apparel when soiled or worn scrubber, dressmaker, seamstress and may be taken to the bureau or called milliner for herself and the children, for on postal card order, and put into wife, mother, child's nurse, housekeepthoroughly good condition again. er, a leader in society and a pillar in The linen is washed and done up, miss- the church and Sunday school. If she on't think that it is fair. The ing buttons are replaced, stretched is all these—and many women are, ied ladies in the country for the out buttonholes reduced to their and more, too—when is she going to her have a knack of catching proper proportions, worn tapes find time to read the newspapers and renewed, strings attention from the best fellows.

It that they mean anything.

In the stockings filled the stockings filled the stockings filled to the stockings filled the stocking fil done at a very moderate price-a pair and pin him to them with the of socks darned for 5 cents, unless too reiterated explanation and far gone—and other things in propor-"I'm an old married tion, the price being fixed in most instances by the length of time which the task requires. Frequently, also, the bureau makes a contract with month, the principle being the same as that by which the Chinese pay their physicians to keep them well. Thr distance may be easily accommodat- owns a scold for a wife. f her bent. Then she's got him ed. There are numberless busy men year. "A stitch in time saves nine,"

> at the same time. What particularly interests us, howand owned by women.

Every town in the land with a few thousand inhabitants would furnish worke nough for a bureau with two, ers as the case required, and women with business tact and energy, skillful fingers and quick needles should take the field at once. The mending bureau alone, with or without the laundry, would be sure to do well, and would require no capital but scissors, thimble, thread and needle and a room to work in. Where one's customers were chiefly men, an excellent way would be to receive everything in the way of clothing and send the linen, etc., to some laundry near by, the latter paying the bureau, as its agent, a certain percentage of its receipts. This would obviate the trouble involved if customers were obliged to take their clothing first to the laundry and then to the mending bureau. Wherever the business would warrant it, however, we would strongly recommend having the different branches of the work all done by one establishment. What a "strong team" four energetic women would make, if competent to take charge, one of the laundry, one of the seamstresses in the general repair work, a third of a dye-house and the fourth of the tailor's work.

A bureau of this sort should have some workers in their employ, morehouses by the day or hour in cases of scold. emergency. A young "newspaper woman" of our acquaintance, who never had a moment in which to "set a stitch" for herself, hires a seamstress at frequent intervals to come in and mend for a few hours, but such workers are extremely hard to everything," are like "apples of gold find. A short time ago she suddenly n pictures of silver" in their worth discovered, one afternoon, that a gown which must be worn on the many a wife has proved a treasure, morrow was very shabby as to its facing and braid. Her dress-maker was so busy that she must needs sew till late at night to complete promised work. The Woman's Educational ly matron of a young bachelor and Industrial Union was next his wife's equable temper, and the d'whomshe knew to be very fassought, and a list of a number of other man, whose experience, it would us in all matters of dress. "Can seamstresses, with their addresses, be judged, had been of a different sort obtained. But it took an hour's from that of his friend, told him that driving and seven visits on as many needle-women to find one who could do the desired work. If she could fault-finding.

mending bureau to send her seamstress for so many hours, much time, strength, labor She couldn't tell him what to do then, but now, if the topic should ever again be broached, she would direct him to the mending bureau.

and expense might have been saved. This is not an exceptional case. Every mother of a family sees many days in the course of a busy year when a quick and skillful mend-er would be a blessing for which she would pay gladly a good price in coin ment has been in successful operation in New York for some time. Their plan of work and object can be told menders" which are getting to be so in a few words, and the whole thing is indispensable, to do the mending regularly for a certain number of famiwonder is that it was not thought of lies, having a stated day and time years ago. The bureau comprises a with each. For in this complex civililaundry, a dye-house, and a repair- zation of ours we are beginning to unshop, in the last of which experienced derstand that there should be a divistailors and skilful needlewomen are ion of labor for women as well as for constantly employed in putting into men. As a man does not expect to order every sort of wearing appaerl. be his own business manager, sales-Work is done here for both men man, accountant, porter, office boy, gaping new books, go to the theater, concert, filled and lecture, or take a spin on her tri-

The Married Scold,

'Fy! fy! unknit that threatening, unkind It blots thy beauty as frosts bite the meads, Confounds thy fame as whirlwinds shake their And in no sense is meet or amiable.'

-IShakespeare. This old-time philosophy, which the famous poet used in his "Taming of the

the city so that patrons living at a fill the promise of his manhood who considered something marvelous. "onto" the game, was laughing in his

he's a kind of slave. Oh, it's all and women for whom the bureau will the skies for the sign of a tempest is in of riders use a saddle which makes the gave their orders, and, while waiting. save many dollars in the course of a no condition to do effective service of riding much easier, but Mr. Wells does one's clothing saves a good deal else andhis peace of mind destroyed.

ever, is the field this opens up for husband in this way. And it is gen- on a single wheel. This he did July 6, women workers, for every city and erally accomplished through blindness every town should have its mending to fates. The husband gives up his bureau, and they should be managed strength and resistance to wrongs gradually, until before an observing community, he is rendered a slave.

You can see the signs of this slavery in his furtive glances, in the hopeless three, half a dozen or a score of work- expression he wears, in his very steps. As there are signs that reveal the victim of a scold, so there are marks upon the face of a scold that betray her nature. Sometimes in viewing such a face you find yourself tracing cause from effect, wondering if the regular features were not once beautiful; wondering also what was the initia-

tive step toward being a scold. There was such a step, and this is why this article is written-to lift a warning voice to those who may be about to take it—to save, if possible, some young wife, who, using her woman's power and privilege aright, may

become a queen in her realm. A thoughtlees habit may hold the seeds of gigantic mischief in the direction of becominga scold. A little indulgence in peevishness, a small selfish exaction of another's time or attention, may hold the germ which shall at last deposit the home. Grad ually the attractive face will change, the beautiful mouth will become distorted, the expression of trust will give way to one of suspicion, and the husband, who was won by gentleness and sweetness, is bewildered at the truth that is forced upon his senses. He perhaps doubts those senses at first, but years of suffering convince over, who could go out to work at him that he has cast his lot with a

> We need among our women the adaptability to the changing circumstances of life, for such changes are liable to come to all. The old-fashioned words of more than one mother to her daughter, "make the best of, and wisdom, and following their spirit and many a home a little heaven.

> We have all heard the story which one of our modern poets has emphasized and adorned by his verse, of a man who laid a wager with regard to if she were tried with crooked wood her even temper would give way to

have telephoned to a neighboring | The wager being laid, the owner of straight.- Philadelphia News.

the pleasant wife purchased a load of gnarled branches, and waited, not without his misgivings, the result.

Days and weeks passed, and still the home fires burned undimmed, and the home tables were loaded with the good things from housewifely arts. At last the wood was nearly gone, and when the husband spoke of getting more, the wife urged, "Do get some more crooked sticks; they lie so nicely around the pot."

It is the power of making the best of things which this illustrates that will maure a woman against becoming a scold, and make her a help and a blessing to the world .- | Christian at Work.

Riding a Unicycle.

From the Louisville Courier Journal. Perched gracefully upon a spider-web looking wheel which appeared to be rolling along by itself on the asphalt pavement on Third Street yesterday afternoon, was a modest, quietlooking man rigged out in knickerbockers and a dark flannel shirt. He moved as easily and airily as a bird, sitting on his single wheel as confidently as if resting in a rocking-chair.

This was Prince Wells, the champion unicycle rider of the world, out for a little excercise as he put it. Mr. Wells is a Louisville boy, and has just returned home from a tour of the country, having given exhibitions in fancy bicycle and unicycle riding in almost every city from Boston to San Fran-

At Indianapolis last Saturday Prince performed a feat never before accomplished by a unicycle rider. At the grounds of the Athletic club of that city he mounted his single wheel and rode for 59 seconds without a dismount going exactly 10 miles. The in one hour and twenty minutes, which was a world's, record until his Indianapolis record. Prince rode his first mile on a unicycle at Indianapolis in July, 1885, in four minutes and

ble thing he ever accomplished in his

California Diamonds Discovered. "Yes, sir: I'm quite positive that it's a California diamond," claimed J. Z. Davis yesterday to a San Francisco Examiner reporter who had approached him on the subject. "I purchased it about six months ago from A. Schmidt, an old miner, who was the person who found it at Volcano, Amador County, in 1882. Prof. Hawks has made a close examination of it. You see that it is quite transparent and colorless, a regular octahedron with convex faces. don't know its commercial value; \$1,000 could not buy it. I found one myself in 1849, when mining at the junction of South Fork of the Yuba River. You will observe that it is much smaller than the one Schmidt found, it being only five eighths of a carat, whereas his is about one and one-half carats. No, sir; I was not prospecting for diamonds at the time. was, or had been, placer miningworking the river bed, when the floods came down and drowned us out. We had each been making \$16 a day; and grumbling at the low grade of the dirt. On Sunday I started on the left bank of the river prospecting, and in grubbing about I picked up this crystal. I did not know it was a diamond, but I kept it for its looks. I have no doubt out there are many brought to light in our mining operations. but their value being unknown they are thrown heedlessly aside. I don't think they could be discovered anywhere in the state in sufficient numbers to warrant search, and yet we may some day discover extensive diamond deposits. In fact, we are only on the threshold of discovery so far as the mineral wealth of our state is con-

So-Called Digestive Aids. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The use of artificial digestive agents, like pepsin, extract of malt, and the extract of the pancreas (pancreatine,) have their uses in a few forms of dyspepsia, but they are too often taken when not needed, and by taking the place of natural secretions, occasion to relieve.

ONE good way to avoid being sunstruck is to keep the elbows perfectly

TOLERATION.

Who made the heart, 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us; He knows each chord, each various tone, Each spring, its various bias. Then at the balance let's be mute, We never can adjust it; What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

The Secret Revealed.

From the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

One of Waterbury's most respected merchants returned yesterday from a business trip to New York and told a laughable story of a half-hour's experience with two bunko-steerers. The gentleman is rather elderly, and, though quiet and sedate in appearance, is a keen, shrewd, long-headed man of business. He says he was walking down Broadway in the afternoon and stopped a minute to look across the street, when he was accosted by a well-dressed, business-looking young man, who represented himself as one of a firm with whom the merchant formerly had dealings. The young man asked him why de did not call on the firm any more, and after chatting a few moments, said: "By the way, I have forgotten your name. The merchant unsuspectingly said:
"Why, I am, Mr. —, of the firm of
— & —, of Waterbury." They
parted, and a few moments afterward the merchant was accosted by another young man, who called him by name: "Why, Mr. —, how are you? What, don't you know me?" The merchant said he not recollect him, and the young man said: "Well, you know father well | giving the name of a Waterbury banker.] I suppose you do your banking there." The mer-chant commenced to "smell a rat" when "the banker's son" commenced record is remarkable. A few weeks to explain that a woolen mill had gentlemen to press, repair and keep in order their clothing by the year or the century in which it was written. in one hour and twenty minutes, charge of it. To prove this he procharge of it. To prove this he produced several scraps of fabrics. The young man suggested a lunch, and they adjourned to a restaurant near Chambers Street and Broadway. The bureau has a dozen branch offices in the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully one second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant, who by this time was fully the suburbs are the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can fullone second, which was at that time merchant the suburbs are the suburbs and different portions of the word, no husband can full the suburbs are t wns a scold for a wife.

The unicycle is a single wheel with a sleeve and making up his mind that handle-bar and pedals. The majority he would see the thing out. They another young man took a seat at year. "A stitch in time saves nine," any sort. Such a man has his man-according to the proverb, and mend-ners spoiled (for he can never seem at pedals and in this position he rides a stranger in the city, having just ing the ravages of wear and tear upon ease), his business capacity weakened with great ease. The most remarka- come from Texas. He said he went into a Brooklyn restaurant and or-There are few women who could be own estimation, was to ride down the dered an oyster stew, and got a single so heartless as to deliberately ruin a steps of the court-house in this city oyster in a bowl of broth. He left it there and started over to New York to get something to eat. He was fast getting into the friendship of "the banker's son," and finally proposed a walk, as he had some "business" to look after. By this time it was train time and the merchant laughingly refused, saying that he had to go back to Waterbury, and invited the two baffled "banko" men to come up to Waterbury, as it was agood place "to work."

Journalism in Sivas. From the Boston Herald.

Although Sivas is a city of some 40,000 inhabitants, the capital of the province and commercial center of Central Asia Minor, it has but one newspaper, and that is one only in name. It is a badly printed sheet of about twelve by fifteen inches. It is the official paper in every sense, being not only the medium for communicating official notices, but also owned, edited and published by the local government. It has no telegraphic news, no local news except of an official character, no reporters and no advertisements, so it can hardly be called a newspaper. Its publishers have a very novel way of getting subscribers. Every government official, from the highest to the lowest, is a subscriber. Not because he wants to be, but because he is compelled to. There is no giving of chromos or "inducements for clubs." The publishers have a far more effective way of swelling their subscription list than by any such waste of money. It is a very simple way, too. It consists in simply deducting from all official salaries, including those of subordinates down to the lowest clerks the amount of the annual subscription. He may take the paper or leave it. But he has to pay for it, and as there are a vast number of officials, lesser or greater, the editor has a most enviable position. He need never fear that terror of impecunious American editors, the irate subscriber, who stalks into the sanctum and issues the terrifying mandate: "Stop my paper!" cause his name was mentioned or not mentioned, as the case may be; nor has he any of the other annoyances of dependence on "our esteemed subscriber," which makes life a burden to finally a weakening of the organs of editors in less favored lands. His is, digestion which is extremely difficult indeed, a happy lot, and one to make many a harassed Western "we"

grow green with envy. THERE are over 15,000 Italians in

New York City.

THE DELTA

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday September 20, 1887.

Money must be tight or murder easy in Maine just now. A man near Farmington recently contracted to kill the entire family of a neighbor for the trifling sum of \$3.

It is now said that the absconding clerk of the Saco., Me., savings bank, is deranged. It is a notable fact that this species of insanity is very prevalent among young men who live luxuriously on small salaries.

ONE of the Emigration Commissioners has sued the New York World to recover \$50,000 for libel. That is good evidence that the hot shot which the World has been pouring into Castle Garden has found the spot it was aimed at.

CHINA is just receiving five powerful war-ships of English construction. The Chinese government will soon be in condition to anchor fleets off San Francisco and to demand fair treatment for Chinese subjects in the United States.

THE Paz de Tachier, a newspaper of Venezuela, conveys the pleasing information to its subscribers that eight political supporters of that paper have been murdered within the last two months. Hardly a great card for booming the circulation.

An opera house at Wichita, Kas., collapsed of its own weight before the time for its opening had come. If that is the way opera houses are built in the great and growing West, opening nights are likely to be also closing nights with a good many peo-

JUSTICE FIELD says the Pacific Rail way Commissisn is "a mere board of inquiry." It can inquire as much as it pleases, it seems, but its inquiries don't have to be answered. That kind of a board is not likely to elicit information enough to make Congress dizzy.

THE recent attempt to wreck an Illinois Central train, near Chatsworth, would seem to indicate that there are not satisfied with Chatsworth's record in the line of railroad disasters. Some people are mighty hard whole country, while it had fallen to to please.

REPORTS received from more than fifty cotton-growing counties in Arkansas snow the condition of the crop to be about 10 per cent. below what it was this time last year. Picking has commenced. The reports estimate that the yield will barely exceed 600,000 bales.

THE last days of Pranzini, the French murderer, were enlivened by a crowd of jolly, goodnatured men and women, who camped about the jail and sung a song, composed especially | years ago. for his benefit, the refrain to which was: "It is his head that we desire." Pranzini was much gratified at this token of appreciation.

WITHIN the last two years and a half the number of national banks in the South has increased thirty-seven per cent.; in the Western States twenty-two per cent., while in the Eastern and Middle States it has been less than three per cent. During the time have been organized in this country.

MISS AUGUSTA RAMSEY, the young woman who so distinguished herself in the recent examinations at Cambridge University, has received a token of regard from Queen Victoria. It is a well executed chromo-lithograph of her majesty, which, together with the frame Miss Augusta could not have purchased, had she happened to desire it, for less than a shilling.

THE California millionaires are prodigal of their riches. A letter has been received at the navy department from a San Francisco gold king, who makes the following princely offer: "I will be one of 175,000 Americans to contribute \$1 apiece to secure the sum necessary to repair and preserve the old flag ship Hartford." Can the New York millionaires resist this? Will not Jay Gould be No. 2?

THE country bought abroad over \$29,000,000 more merchandise in the seven months which ended with July than it sold abroad. This is a large balance of trade against us for a little over half a year, especially as this country has to pay every month about \$10,000,000 to Europe for insurance and ocean freights on goods. The fact that, in spite of this big ad- at the sight.

verse balance, the country received over \$1,000,000 in July more than it shipped indicates that Europe is buying large quantities of American securities just now.

According to the Hour it will not do to say "as impregnable as Gibraltar" hereafter, for that famous forttress is now far from impregnability, owing to improvements in modern men-of-war. The present Gibraltar armament is still chiefly composed of old-fashioned guns, and it is said that an iron-clad "could knock the whole face of the rocks to nieces" without face of the rocks to pieces" without incurring any danger from a return

It does make a difference whose ox is gored. The London Times did not trouble itself to speculate as to the rights or wrongs of the seizure of American fishing smacks in the Bay of Fundy and Bay Chaleur, but it comes to the front very promptly with a protest against the treatment to which British seal stealers have been subjected in Behring Sea and a demand that a British cruiser be sent to those waters.

THE gentlemen so handy with weapons in the region where the late lamented Craig Tolliver made his home have fine emotions when properly appealed to. We are informed by a Kentucky newspaper that Tolliver's friends were "moved to tears" at Morehead, Ky., Sunday night by the free-lance, "Mountain Evangelist," the Rev. George Barnes. At one point in the sermon "Boone Logan, who was present, with white face and twitching muscles left the house."

THE feeling in Manitoba is so intense against the Candian Pacific Road that the latter cannot have a picnic even with any assurance that it is going to run in its own way. One was held under its auspices the other purser's desk on a river steamer day at a place called Morrisman and was captured by the opponents of the road who, from the platform, savagely attacked the road's policy, Sir John Macdonald and the dominion government. Some friends of the road attempted to stop one of the speakers and were unceremoniously hustled off the grounds. It is evidently one thing to have a picnic and another thing to run it.

PENNSYLVANIA is slowly but steadiare some people in that village who ly losing its dominion in coal production. In 1880 the output of its mines was 63 per cent. of that of the 53 per cent. last year. The Philadel. phia Press believes that its ratio will be less than 50 per cent. by 1890. The increase in yield for the country as a whole every year is rapid, but the growth in some of the other states! is relatively greater than in Pennsylvania. That commonwealth will undoubtedly hold the leading place in coal production in the United States for several decades to come. But in that ndustry, as in the production of iron, it can never regain the pre-eminence it enjoyed up to half a dozen

THE success recently attained in securing an abundant flow of water from artesian wells along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico is a matter of great economic importance to the inhabitants of the Gulf States, as well as of scientific interest. At Galveston there is a well about 900 feet deep, which delivers some 70,000 gallons a day. The water contains several compounds of sodium and calcium, mentioned 450 new national banks salica and iron. It is adapted for steam and other industrial uses, and has acquired quite a reputation as a fessor finished his dinner, a gentleman medicinal beverage, being not only brought to his house a rusty and consumed at the well, but kept on draught by the dispensers of mineral waters. It is a special boon to Galveston, which, being situated on an island in the sea, has no surface water supply save what is derived is claimed, Franklin fashioned the from the rain. Moreover, it has taught a valuable lesson to all the people along the coast. Water can be obtained anywhere in that region by boring.

Not Taking in Washing.

From the Sumter (Ga.) Republican. A gentleman from Schley came to the city last week and was requested by a pretty little "schoolmarm" over there to call at a certain store for a bundle, and carry it back for her. The gentleman did as requested, got the spring so that the knife of bundle and gave it to the lady, who but it is rusted stiff now. was very profuse in her thanks. Tuesday the same gentleman had occasion to visit the city, and the pretty little lady met him with smiles and requested him to return the bundle to though, may puzzle not only the boys the major with her compliments and but some of the old folks. too. Thereto inform him that "she was very in lies the prime idea of the National thankful for his kind intentions, but that she was not taking in washing this week." The major opened the bundle and found half a dozen dirty shirts that he thought were in the hands of his washwoman. He wilted what he played with when a child, There is a story that he cleared \$100,-

FOREBODINGS.

BY ISABEL HOTCHKISS.

The flowers of summer bloom, and fade, and dieThe golden hours flit all too swiftly by, The autumn winds and winter snows are night. Is this the end?

We drink the wine of life—a little while— We drain the cup—the fates no longer smile, They point to chasms 'reath a steep defile— Is this the end?

We work and wait through weary months an Through hours of joy and centuries of fears, Until the hopes of youth dissolve in tears— Is this the end?

We would essay the heights that lead to fame,

Is this the end?

We live, and love, perhaps, for one brief day, Our star sends both a beauteous, dazzling ray-But soon the splendor melts in mist away— Is this the end?

When in the vineyard there's no grain to reap, And when, at last, we sighing tall asleep, When silence closes round us, vast and deep— Is this the end?

HE ADMIRED AN EXPERT.

A Man Wanted a Corner on His Cash and Found a Way to Get One, From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"It is a delightful thing to watch the work of an accomplished expert,' said a young lawyer, as he wiped the perspiration from his flushed features yesterday afternoon and watched the mercury merrily winding its course toward 100 degrees in the shade. "Do you see this bright new \$5 bill! Well I've had to earn it twice over. A client for whom I had nearly talked myself to death in order to stave off a suit paid me, together with several other bill, sa greenback 'five,' with two inches of the upper right hand corner torn off. I did not notice the lack of the corner until after the client had

"Well, I offered the bill to be changed in payment for my supper last night.

"'It won't go; can't get rid of it," said the cafe clerk as he handed it back to me. 'It may be good enough, but people are afraid of torn money with the pieces missing.

"Then I tried to pay it out at the

"'N. G.,' said the purser. 'You'll have to give round money, or else square cash with four corners on it; three won't do.'

"Then I took it to a savings bank teller-one of those shoddy chaps with glasses on his nose, who might wear a telescope and microscope combined, and then not be able to see any. thing well enough to know it.

"'It won't pass,' said the owner of the eye-glasses. 'May be good enough for aught I know, but I guess they'll charge you something to redeem it. projected here and there. We are depositary. Better take it there. Maybe they'll give a whole bill for it; but if they do they'll deduct something for the risk.'

"I was beginning to get mad. But I acted on the suggestion and went to the depositary.

"'Is that bill just as good as if it had four corners?" said I to the paying teller, handing him the greenback that everybody had said wasn't

"'Here's one that is,' responded the teller with a smile just as quickly as he could reach this brand new bill and substitute the other for it.

"A glance had told him it wasn't counterfeit; a glimpse had indicated that there was corner enough on it, if it wasn't passable among greenhorns, and the swift survey of my anxious countenance had told him of the time I was having with the mutilated money. You couldn't say 'Jack Robinson' before he had taken in the whole situation and politely helped me out of my corner, or lack of corner. That's why I say it's delightful to watch the work of an expert.'

Wanted: A Jack Knife.

From the Washington Star. Prof. Otis Mason, of the National Museum, made an appeal to the public at large through the Star the other day for an eighteenth century jack-knife. That evening, before the probroken old knife dug up on the battle field of Ticonderoga-found side by side with the flint blade of an Indian knife. Yesterday, some one signing the name of Benjamin Franklin, sent the professor the knife with which, it sticks for his kite. It is not a jackknife, but a pen-knife of very modern manufacture, having as some modern | constantly muzzled. He is a dog-biter pocket-knives have, a little pair of and of late complaints have been frescissors in it, in place of one of the blades. Another gentleman, whose official position has given him opportunity to make such collections, has promised to give to the museum, not a jack-knife of the eighteenth century, but a collection of Asiatic knives. The Ticonderoga knife is rusted and the blade is broken. It was a long slender knife of one blade, and originally the blade turned on a hinge or spring so that the knife could be shut,

Every boy knows what a jack-knife is and there are very few American boys who have not owned one. What a great museum wants of a jack-knife, Museum, which is so planned and arranged that when the grand scheme is fully perfected it will tell the story of a man in all his relations. It will tell, in object lessons, how he was cradled, how he was dressed, what his occupa. 000 the other day.

tions in manhood, how he went to war, how and what he worshipped, what ceremonies attended his marriage and funeral. It will tell the story not only of man, as he is known and seen today on Pennsylvania Avenue, but of primitive man, of the red man, the African, the Esquimau. His social relations and his employments will be illustrated. Althings laid under contribution for his use, or amusement, will have full exposition. And the jack-knife tells something of this great story. The jack-knife, Prof. Mason says, is properly a knife of one blade. It derives its name from the French Jacques, which is a name given to low, illiterate fellows. Their knives had but one blade. When a man learned to write he had to sharpen his pen, and carried a pen-knife with two or more blades. To tell the history of the jack-knife, or the one-bladed knife, would require a large case in the National Museum. Prof. Mason has the materials scattered about the shelves and drawers in his laboratory at the National Museum.

He has the rude stone blades of the paleolithic and neolithic man, the rude savages that lived with the beasts before perhaps Atlantis sank beneath the wave, in ages so far back that even Hindoo chronology can hardly supply a measure for the time. Then he has a long and slender blade of bronze from Etruria, from the men who lived and wrought with exquisite skill in Italy before Romulus' and Remus' time, and who have left beautiful memorials of their existence, and inscriptions which no man has ever been able to decipher. But the most complete part of the collection is that illustrating the Indian jack-knife, or the knife which the Indian used for every purpose. Blades of stone, flint or slate were bound upon a hasp of wood or bone. The edges were chipped or ground till they were sharp and pointed. Then when the Indian or Esquimau came into contact with the white trader, their knives began to have iron or steel blades. One Esquimau knife is made out of an old canopener.

Japanese Railroads.

"Now, you have mentioned a subject that all Japan is interested in.' The reporter was talking last night to Heihachi Tanaka and Naoman Oyatsu, wealthy Japanese on a tour of the globe, who had arrived at the Palace and the subject was railroads.

"Roughly estimating," said the latter gentleman," "we have now about 500 miles of railway in Japan, and we are at this moment building railroads in twenty-four different places. Hitherto our roads have been detached and disconnected—a few miles Traders' National Bank is the United now uniting these detached sections in continuous lines, and pushing out with other lines as well.

"Railroad building is the topic uppermost with everybody. The Mikado is most enthusiastic regarding it. In the next five years we shall have many railroads constructed, and Tokio will be the great center. It has five already. Both narrow and standard-gauge roads are being built. We get the rails from various countries, but chiefly from England and Germany, as well as cars and locomotives from the latter. As we are a very imitative people, however, we shall be able to make our own cars and locomotives in five years."

Messrs. Tanaka and Oyatsu left their home in Tokio in May, crossed the Indian Ocean, thence to Marseilles, Paris, London, and the cities of this country.

"We are now faster than ever adopting American customs," said they, "We are now wearing clothes in the same style, and building the same kind of houses. We have street cars in Tokio, and are going to have more there, and also in Nagasaki and other cities. The cars we get from America. "We would have had more street cars ere this, but we use the Jinrikis-

ha, or man-strength cars. It is a cart on two wheels, drawn by a man. It is very convenient. Japan is the only country that has it."

Strategy of a Clever Bull-dog.

From the Norwich Bulletin. A Franklin Street man has a bulldog that is not in any sense stylish. Externally and eternally he makes but one impression on the mind and that is, that he is a typical relic of savagery. His hair is rough and dirty, his eyes generally are squinted, and his teeth prominent. In fact he is so very like a savage that he is kept quent to his owner that he had assailed and bitten small pet dogs. The owner did not believe it, but was led to keep a watch on the old dog and was surprised to find that he had sense as well as teeth. When he gets ready for business, he slips his muzzle off his nose and casts it round his ear and goes in, and when the conflict is over he slips it back with his paw, replaces his nose in the loop and trots along so demurely that no one would dream that he ever had a cunning thought in his cranium. Since his trick has been discovered by his owner, he has felt a harder pressure on his nose, and he travels now like a dog that does not think "that life is worth living." All the little curs bark at his heels, and all he can do is to sit down and eve them like a harmless statue.

HENRY VILLARD is in Wall Street once more, after a long visit to the scenes of his youth in Fatherland.

The Scotchman's Mistake

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Hech! But the Scotch are a canny race. Away where the heather grows and river rows, wi'many a hill between, they have vague and gruesome ideas about California. But they have not enough belief in the "bogy" stories sbout it to prevent them from sending out money and turning an honest penny by investment here. Perhaps some people would be surprised to know how many valuable interests here are owned in Scotland. A few weeks ago there came out on business a genial Scotchman from Glasgow who is interested in some large mining properties. His sister was packing his trunk for him before he left. She was a genuine Scotch lassie, and when she saw placed before her a bulldog pistol he had purchased for emergencies, she shrunk back. "You're not going to take that with

you, are you brother?"

"To be sure. It's most important. Don't forget to put thet in my trunk." "I wish you would promise me one thing, brother," she said earnestly. "What?"

"Don't kill anybody!" "Not if it isn't necessary."

He started off and was joined by another Scotch friend. They were crossing the plains, and at one of the stations a man came on board and told them there was a band of Indians about and an attack on the train was feared. There was confusion and consternation, The passengers were all arming.

"Now's the time for you," said the Scotch friend. "Your bulldog pistol will come handy."

"Confound it, man! It's checked through in my trunk. I didn't think I'd need it till I got to California."

Boston Beans.

From the Boston Globe.

A few instructive figures touching the chief dietary foundation on which the intellectual supremacy of Boston rests have a general interest. That the bean is the basis of our greatness is well known. Vermont, it may not be so well known, is the only New England state that raises more beans than are needed to feed the intellectual fires of her own people and keep their brains running on full time.

Last year only 100,000 bushels of beans were produced in the whole of New England, and more than 500,000 bushels were imported to supply the demand of the Yankee people for the raw material of culture. Boston alone in 1886 sold 350,000 bushels of beans, 70 per cent. whereof were raised in New York state. In the same year 4,800,000 cans of baked beans were put up and shipped to distant parts by a single Boston firm. This drawing for the raw material of civilization on New York and other suburban places, in order to make therefrom the Boston baked beans of commerce, wherewith the brains of the world are being constantly fed, is said to be very profitable business. Thus does the Boston mind enhance the value of whatever matter it touches.

A Singular Incident.

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

A young lady named Mary Jenkins, living near Farmington, has had a rather remarkable experience. She is about 18 years of age, quite pretty, and the picture of health, as all English girls are supposed to be; her parents came to America from Chelsea about eight years ago. Shortly after her arrival in this country, while embroidering her mother's initials on

a handkerchief, she inadvertently swallowed the needle, red thread and all, having placed the former in her mouth while she pinned the handkerchief to her knee in another position. No especial inconvenience was felt after the needle was swallowed, and after a few months the family almost forgot about the circumstance. Last Sunday morning, while dressing for church, she felt something pricking her left arm near the elbow. She examined the place and found the needle sticking through the skin, while her initials were handsomely worked in the red silk at almost the same place. The incident is regarded by people who have been made acquainted with it as noteworthy, and, in fact, unusual.

A Feat of Engineering.

The Sukkur bridge has just been completed at the works of Messrs. Westwood, Baillie & Co., London Yard, Poplar. The bridge, which is on the cantalever principle, is to be constructed over the Kohri pass of the Indus, at Sukkur, on the line of railway from Kurrachee and Attock. A noticeable feature about the work is the erection of probably one of the finest pieces of scaffolding which has ever been built, and which has been a conspicuous object on the banks of the Thames at Poplar and for miles around. It is 400 feet long by 120 feet wide and 180 feet high, with about 2,600 loads of timber, which, if laid out, would measure 24 lineal miles, the weight of the bolts, nails, and other ironwork being about 40 tons. The contract has taken about two years to complete, the bridge having to be temporarily erected at the works previous to being sent out to India.

THE newly-discovered ansesthetic is called stenocarpin, and is derived from the leaves of a tree resembling the acacia stenocarpo of Louisiana. It is an alkaloid which bids fair to be a rival of cocaine.

BY MRS. F. D. HEMANS.

The burden of a stranger's heart,
Which here alone I bear,
Like the night shadow shall depart,
With my first wakening there.

And, borne on eagle's wings afar, Free thought shall claim its dower, From every realm, from every star, Of glory and of power.

CHIPS OF MISCELLANY.

THE hills in the vicinity of Sierra City, Nev., are filled with prospectors and new discoveries are reported daily.

THE widow of Gen. Custer is one of the popular favorites of the guests at the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, New

STRANGE as it may seem, when the odds are against a man it is hard for him to get even .- New Orleans Picayune.

A NORTH Carolina tobacco firm in July shipped 41,100,000 cigarettes. Since January it has shipped 185,038 340 cigarettes.

A SAN JOSE (Cal.) bicyclist is having a machine made in the East with a nine-foot wheel, and which will run a

As an evidence of the fact that genius is still appreciated, it may be mentioned that a Western town has been named for Bill Nye. LIEUT. SCHWATKA says he has seen

in Alaska huge mammoth tusks of fine ivory in the curve of which a man could stand straight.

JAPAN keeps a standing army of 50, 000, with 200,000 reserves. They carry the breech-loader, and drill more than any men in the world.

HENRY S. IVES had bought a bank in Toledo and was almost ready to assume control of one in New York City when his "trouble" came.

It is said that the convict population of the United States, not counting the rogues out of jail, is 64,349, or one to every 930 inhabitants.

A CONNECTICUT man by the name of Peach overfed his children with watermelon, and it is feared that the peach crop is ruined .- [Jewelry News.

It is shown by official returns that Pennsylvania the last fiscal year was nearly thirty-six millions of tons.

Boston has 1,400 lawyers, but so far as income is considered Gen. Butler heads the list. His practice nets considerably over \$100,000 a year.

THE oldest lawsuit in Illinois has been on the docket for forty-two years. It began about a \$2 hog, and has cost the principals about \$7,000.

Cal., is serving a 100 days' sentence of that nation. in jail for maliciously cutting off the

THE total number of postmasters receiving less than \$1,000 per annum number 48,000 Of that 18 50,582 are paid between \$400 and \$520 a year.

STEEL-FRAMED cabs are now being manufactured in England, with a view to lightness and greater durability prevails in this city." than if wood were used for the pur-

AKRON, Ohio, boasts of making 60,-000,000 matches per day. That's a match apiece for the population of the United States.—|Detroit Free

Press. TEN of the largest wine firms in San Francisco have entered into a contract not to pay over 13 cents a gallon for wine produced from the fall

vintage. "Plunger" Walton has interested ic moisture, whence colds come. some Pittsburg capitalists in a scheme

In lifting one of her pillows, Mrs. Emma Gephart, of Tuscola, Ill., who edge, and as it is within easy reach of was about to retire, discovered a large blue racer.

GREAT BRITAIN is suffering from a great drouth this year. The rivers are drying up and thousands of fish are lying dead in the bottoms of dried up streams.

An Ohio girl in a breach of promise suit showed up and had read 745 letters written to her within a courtship of 120 days.

DR. DOLLINGER, one of the founders of the Old Catholic movement, now more than 80 years of age, is in very feeble health.

ONE of the excitements of Kingston, N. Y., nowadays is to look at the "mmbrella-shaped mushroom" that has grown out of the trees in front of the court-house.

THE Mexican Financier reports a marked increase in the importation of our canned goods at Pasodel Norte since the recent lowering of the Mexican customs duties.

WHEN a detachment of the Salvation army, headed by a brass band, undertook to invade Ocean Grove, N. J., Sunday, the police headed them off at the camp-ground gates.

It is reported that a Calera, Ala., negro let a rattlesnake bite him for half a dollar, and that a clay poultice on the wound and a heavy dose of whisky with plug tobacco in it saved

A HOSPITAL for animals will soon be erected in London, and at the same time free dispensaries will be opened, where the horses, donkeys, cats, dogs and birds of the poor can be treated when ill.

A. J. CASSATT and William L. Scott, with others interested in the New York Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, have formed a company to build the Chamberlain Hotel at Fortress Monroe.

THE Yreka Union says: Two in-

dian policemen from Klamath Reservation were here yesterday and recovered two horses which a couple of squaws stole. They are hunting for the squaws now.

In the sheriff's office at Santa Cruz, Cal., there are posted advertisements offering rewards aggregating in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to be paid for the arrest and conviction of various murderers, robbers, burglars and absconders.

It is reported that a rich American is about to establish a paper factory at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with a capital of at least \$500,000. The principal material used will be "lechuguilla," a fibrous plant which grows abundantly in that section.

Hog cholera is reported to be prevailing to a large extent in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. A Mifflin farmer says that the mortality thereabouts is alarming. The disease has also made its appearance in both the northern and southern ends of Franknorthern and southern ends of Franklin County.

A WELL-KNOWN temperance-drink establishment in New York sells on an average 4,000 drinks a day. The business has increased every year. The variety of beverages is unlimited. Fifty syrups or flavoring compounds and twenty-five tonics are said to be known to the trade.

THE Alaska Free Press says: A number of Juneau ladies enjoyed a buggy ride to the basin on Tuesday last. We are indeed fast introducing civilization into this far North land. ning between here and Port Townsend.

A young artist who had planted his easel in a picturesque spot among the | tiser. mountains was an object of interest to many summer visitors. One old lady especially seemed delighted at the artist's work. After looking over his shoulder for sometime she asked: "What house do you paint for, sir?"

A RELIC of the ancient time was revived in Virginia last week when counsel for a man about to be tried for murder asked that the indictment be quashed because the foreman of the grand jury that returned it was the the production of anthracite coal in owner of a grist-mill. The old law forbade the possessor of a mill from serving on a jury.

It is not generally known that in Ethiopia a people numbering about two hundred thousand have the Old Testament in Ethiopic version and still adhere rigidly to the Mosaic cere-monies and laws. They are the children of Hebrew immigrants who, in the time of the great dispersion, set-LEONARD STEVENS, a lad of Oroville, | tled in Abyssinnia and married wives

A WOODLAND (Cal.) widow, age sixtyhead of a peafowl belonging to a neigh- five, insists upon marrying a young and good-looking Canadian, age 28. She is worth \$100,000. He drinks. Woodland is scandalized. The young man has been arrested charged with have returned to my old home." "Oh, man." The latest dispatches from Woodland state, "Great excitement

No Need of Catching Colds.

From the American Magazine.

Speaking of colds, I have a theory that no one need ever have one unless he chooses; in other words, that it is quite possible so to train the skin, that wonderful organ, which is generally looked upon as the paper wrapper to our human bundle, as to render it non-susceptible to sudden changes of temperature or atmospher

And as this is exactly the season to for a new \$2,000,000 hotel at Bedford commence such a system of pellar ed-Springs. many instances within my own knowlevery one to try, I write it here. The theory is that no skin that has been exposed freely for half an hour at the beginning of a day to a temperature lower than it will encounter through the day will note small changes or be effected thereby.

A cold is simply a nervous shock received by the myriads of minute nerve terminals that bristle over the surface of the human body, transmitted to the centers and so back again to the mucous membrane, the peculiar seat of this special irritation. Let us then so train these sensitive fibres that they will pass by unnoticed changes of atmospheric condition, and the matter is accomplished.

Couldn't Translate the Cure.

From the Minneapelis Journal.

There is a young man in Minneapolis who stutters so badly that a space of about three years has escaped from him during the years that he has talked. He went to Germany some affliction. He wrote home that he was cured, perfectly cured, of the stuttering. In consequence there was great rejoicing among his friends. When he arrived he was greeted at the depot by a party of friends.

"How did you get along," they inquired.

"P-p-pretty well," he replied. "How did you like it?"

"F-f-first rate. Nice c-country." "How did you get along with the treatment?"

"Sp-p-plendidly."
"We thought that you were cured." "S-s-so I am."

"But you do not talk any better than you did when you went away." "W-w-well, you s-s-see I was only cured in Ger-german. I wasn't t-t-treated in English."

A MAN named Plato has a cottage at Saratoga.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

It is said that Diogenes slept in a tub. We suppose somebody had to wring him up in the morning. [Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"Jones, do you know 'Rienzi's Address'?" asked Smith. "No, I don't,' was the reply, "but you might find it in the directory."- Pittsburg Telegraph.

A CANDIDATE shouted in his speech: 'We must return to the food of our fathers." "And what was it? I ask." A deep voice across the hall replied: 'Thistles."

In the front parlor, 11 P. M. : Ethel—Harry called to night, papa. He was too witty for anything and all one."- New York Sun. smiles. Papa—Yes; I can smell the smiles yet.—|Town Topics.

OLD lady (in drug store to small boy) -What am I to take this medi-

"WERE you ever vaccinated, Mr. Schloss?" inquired the physician. "You bade you. I joined me a segret sociedy once, und I don't got vaccinated into no more of dem, py cracious."- | Merchant Traveler.

A NEAT proposal of marriage was made by a South Yonkers man the other night, who said: "Now, my dear, you say you have \$50,000 in your own name, why not put it in mine?"-|Yonkers Statesman.

A DOCTOR who had caught the landspeculation fever is reported as giving The next thing will be the screech of this prescription the other day: "Take the locomotive and daily trains run- one third down, and the remainder in one and two years, secured by a mortgage."— Buffalo Commercial Adver-

"EVERYTHING I am I owe to my wife," said a pompous man in the course of his lecture. "Well, you're doing a thundering poor business in yer wife's name!" sang out a bootblack from the gallery .- | Newman In-

Physicians all agree that the burning of leather acts as a disinfectant. But we don't think physicians have yet succeeded in finding a man who wouldn't rather die than to smell burning leather-if he had his choice.-Norristown Herald.

SARCASTICUS entered his wife's room unexpectedly and was greeted with a scream. "My, you frightened me half to death!" exclaimed the better half. 'Did I? was the sympathetic response. "I will go out and try it over again."-[St. Paul Herald.

LITTLE girl (at the opera for the first time) - "Mamma, what are those women doing with their feet?" Mothea-"Don't ask so many questions." Little girl—"Mamma, are they trying to catch flies with their teet?" Mother-"No; dudes."-[Texas Siftings.

THE prodigal son-"Father, after Republican. twenty years of fruitless wandering, I "felony." It is supposed that the it's you, is it, Bill? Well, there ain't crime he is guilty of is "stealing a wo- any wood split for your ma to cook dinner with. P'raps you'd better get up an appetite."- New Haven News.

GRANDPA-Who was the first president of the United States? Fouryear-old-Don't know. Grandpa-George Washington was. Now you know, don't you? Four-year-old-No, I don't know it. I only have your word for it .- [Arkansaw Travel- it?"

"Do you keep bananas?" inquired Jones of the groceryman. "Yes, sir." "What do you want to keep 'em or? Why don't you sell 'em?" ("Yes.")

And he rushed out just in "1'm dead broke, you time to escape the rotten apple the groceryman fired at him.- | New York

MR. POPINJAY .- "Woman's curiosity amuses me." Mrs. Popinjay .-"Aha-by the way, what's the stain on your hand?" Mr. Popinjay-"Paint. I was coming by Blobson's fence and just touched my finger to see if it was dry."- Burlington Free

A METEOR with writing on it has been found in the West. Local scientists think it was hurled from the planet Mars or some other world than ours. The inscription on it has not yet been deciphered. It is as follows: "Isi. tho. teno. ug. hfo. ryou."

Norristown Herald. DEALER (to clerk) - What did that young lady want, James? Clerk-She asked for anatomical Brussels carpets, and I told her we hadn't such a thing. Dealer-Great Scott, James, that young lady is from Boston! She wanted body Brussels, and we've got an over stock of 'em .- New York Sun.

A DOCTOR who had been attending a dairyman's hired girl called at the house the other day. "Hows your milkmaid?" he asked of the farmer when he came to the door. "It's time ago to receive treatment for the none of your business how our milk is made," was the indignant response, and the door slammed most emphatically.- St. Paul Herald.

If you want to put a few dollars where they will do the most good, send a poor child into the country a few of these days, says an exchange. We have. We have sent two poor children and a poor woman, and there is a poor man in prospect, from the size of the hotel bills. —[Boston Bulletin.

ONE minstrel company next season will discard cork on the first-part. It was about time that performers ceased disguising themselves as negross in order to imitate Irishmen. And why should a man have to blacken his face in order to sing a Scotch ballad with a German accent? A stage superstition should go.- Buffalo Express.

Boston mother-Then you have man.

concluded to marry James, Clara? Daughter (a schoolma'am)—Yes, ma. James will soon be master and we think it will be an economical measure for us to get married. M.-Where does the economy come in? D. Well, we both wear the same sized

spectacles .- | Boston Courier. "THAT'S right, little boy, said a kindly old lady to a lad who was trudging cheerfully along with a slate under his arm. "I like to see little boys who are studious; and there's a nickel for you. On your way to school?" "No'm," replied the boy, pocketing the nickel. "Me fodder keeps a beer saloon, an' the old slate's busted. I'm takin' him a new

IRATE old father-"I understand. Mr. Lytecash, that you are an expert base-ball player." Mr. L. (diffidently)—"I rather believe I am, sir."
I. O. F.—"I have never witnessed a game, nor do I wish to. But as I have sent my daughter to bed and it is midnight—and the front door is open—suppose you gratify me by making your very quickest home run."—[Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Young man at college wrote as follows to his father: "My Dear Father: 'I have only time-being greatly with studies-to my send my love and tell you that wish you would send me \$50. The father replied: "My Dear Son: "I have only time-beinggreatly rushed with my hay-to send my love and tell you that I have not sent you \$50!' - Arkansaw Traveller.

"SAY," said Berkey to his wife yes terday at dinner, "you didn't say anything to any one about what I was telling you night before last, did you? That's a secret." "A secret? Why. I didn't know it was a secret." replied, kind of regretfully. "Well, did you tell it? I want to know." "Why, no, I never thought of it since. I didn't know it was a secret."- Newport (Ky.) Journal.

"WELL," said the persevering governess, "I will put it in another shape. If it takes one servant nine hours to do the entire housework of one family, how long will it take three servants to do it?" Little Nell-"Oh, I can answer that. I heard mamma speak of it this very morning." Teacher—"Well how long will it take them?" Little Nell—"Three times as long."—[Philadelphia Call.

A COURT Street lady forbade her little girl to play with a neighbor's boy and had frequent occasion to chide her for disobedience. "Nellie," said her mother one day, "I have told you a great many times not to romp with Tommy, and you must obey me.' Nellie-"Could I play with him if he was a girl?" "Perhaps," replied the mother absently. Nellie-"But I mother absently. Nellie-"But I wouldn't want to."-[Binghampton

The Trick Didn't Work.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Say! lemme use your telephone a minit!" he exclaimed, as he rushed into an office on Griswold Street.

"Certainly."
"Hello! hello! Give me 6205. Is this you, darling?"

("Yes.") "Say, pet, I left my wallet on the dresser with \$250 in it. Did you find

("Yes.")
"Good! 'Fraid I'd lost it on the street. Big load off my mind. Shall

"I'm dead broke, you know, but perhaps I can borrow \$5 until after dinner, so as not to disappoint you. Good by, darling."

("Good by, sweetness.") "Say," he said to the man at the desk, "perhaps you overheard what I said, and will lend me the five?"

The occupant pointed over his shoulder to the door. "What? Skip?" "Yes."

"Too old?" "Yes." "Been caught before?"

"I skip! Good by!"

Medical Humor.

From Texas Siftings. The celebrated French physician, Ricord, was one day wasking along the boulevard in Paris, when he met an old gentleman who was very rich, but at the same time was noted for his extreme stinginess. The old man, who was somewhat of a hypochondriac, imagined that he could get some medical advice from Ricord without paying for it."

"Doctor, I am feeling very poorly."
"Where do you suffer most?" "In my stomach, Doctor." "Ah, that's bad. Please shut your eyes. That's right. Now put out your tongue, so I can examine it

The invalid did as he was told. After he had waited patiently for about ten minutes, he opened his eyes, and found himself surrounded by a crowd, who supposed he was crazy. Dr. Ricord, in the meantime, had disap-

A New Guy.

From the Albany Journal. The Tourist heard a new guy while sitting in the park last evening. Approaching in one direction were two jolly girls and opposite to them was a big six-footer strutting along oblivious of things below his range of vision. As they passed one of the girls, looking up with a saucy smile exclaimed, "Pick me down a star,"

A Lonely Metal.

From the Cornhill Magazine. Unlike most other metals, that which is erroneously said to be the root of all evil usually occurs in the world at large in the pure or native condition only. The reason for this peculiarity is to be found in the fact that gold, though morally so vile and common a substance, is chemically and technically a noble metal—that is to say, one which enters but sparingly into combinations with metalloids. Iron, as we all know, if exposed to air, or still worse to water, soon rusts; or in other words, combines with oxygen. When found in mines, therefore, it usually occurs more or less under the form of an oxide, with a greater or smaller proportion of the two ingredients variously commingled. Still more are minerals like aluminium, calcium, potassium and sodium invariably found in a high state of combination. But copper, though usually met with as a compound with the metalloids, occasionally occurs in the pure condition; silver most frequently does so, and gold hardly ever appears under any other form. It is this remarkable chemical inertness of gold, as we shall see hereafter, which gave it at first its velue as an ornamental material, and so finally led up to its universal adoption as the medium of exchange, the enemy of virtue, and the chief standard of value in all civilized communities. And lest this last imprudent remark should rise a passing qualm in the breast of the stoutest reader, I may hasten to reassure him by adding at once that I am not going to discourse upon the currency question, that I do not know (other than practically) "what is a pound," and I have not settled views at all of my own upon the stupid and uninteresting bimetallic controversy. pledge myself to avoid carats and processes, to ignore the very existence of decimal fractions, and to confine myself in this paper to such simple statements on the subject in hand as may conveniently be phrased in the queen's English.

Gold, then, is a particularly inert and chemically stable substance, little given to entering into combination with other elements and satisfied to remain in the virgin state without any violent elective hankering after a morganatic union with that all-pervading corrupter and demoralizer, oxygen. It is also, alas! as most of us know to our sorrow, a very rare and infrequent metal, being one of the elements which enter least in point of quantity into the composition of the earth's crust.

A Chinaman and His Geyser.

A lady correspondent of the Grass Valley (Cal.) Union sends that paper a long and interesting account of the geysers of Yellowstone Park. She gives good descriptions of the big sers, their times of spouting and the height to which they send their columns of boiling water. She says some of the geysers are so irregular that no one can tell when they will turn themselves loose as spouters. They are sometimes mere hot springs for weeks, then of a sudden they burst forth with great violence. She tells some very funny stories about the springs, among others the following: "It was said that a Chinaman came there a few years ago, very soon after it was settled as a park, and located a small geyser that had become extinct-was only a nice boiling basin. He erected a tent over it, with the intention of doing the washing for the hotel. He got his own clothes ready and soaped them well and put them into the geyser to boil and soak out the washing, but they had not been there but a few moments when it played to a great height, sending tent, clothing, and all far up in the air, scaring the poor Chinaman so badly that he left, never to return."

Prickly Heat.

From the Boston Journal of Health. Mild and transient forms of prickly heat need little or no treatment. When the attack is severe and the itching is intolerable it will be well for the patient to take a saline laxative, such as Epsom salts or Rochelle powder; a free action of the cathartics is desired. Cool sponge baths are agreeable; friction in the drying should be avoided. Relief is afforded by light clothing and the avoidance of exposure to heat. Hot drinks and excessive drinking and stimulants are forbidden. The diet should be bland and easily digestible. Animal food may properly be excluded, and fruits should be freely indulged in. External applications are of little use. It is advised by some that toilet or starch powder be dusted on the skin frequently during the day to absorb the perspiration.

Sh' at All?

From the New York Tribune. Dr. Norman Kerr, of London, explains what is the matter with drunkards as follows: "There is an abnormal cerebral condition, a dynamical and psychical disturbance of the brain and nerve function, a real departure from sound health, which is itself a pathological state with, in all probability, its post mortem equivalent in hyp rplasma of the neuroglia." Paste this in your hats and read it to any man that offers to treat Ten to one he will skip!

In Westfield, Mass., toads collect at night in great numbers under the electric lights on the more quiet streets and there merrily chase the shadows and hurried on with a merry laugh at the apparent annoyance of the tall of the countless insects that flutter around the light.

Tuesday September 20, 1887.

IRONWOOD THE VICTIM.

Fire Among the Wooden Buildings Meets With Little Resistance and Sweeps Everything Before lt-A List of the

Fire broke out on the afternoon of the 17th in the upper part of a vacant building on Ayer Street, Ironwood, Mich., facing the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railway passenger depot. There is no fire protection in Ironwood but buckets and it was soon apparent that the whole street was doomed. There was a steady west wind but the heat ignited the building and all west of the starting point in the block burned. The flames swept down on the St. James hotel, burned that, and then leaped across the street taking Bingham & Perrin's store and the Hoxie & Milton lumber yard, and down the street clearing everything to the rail-road tracks, making three blocks on Ayer Street besides the lumber yard and depot. At the same time the fire crept south, taking about two-thirds of another block and then went across the street east and burned about half a block. Over four blocks were consumed and most of the stocks of goods went with the buildings. The Hurley engine was sent over and stopped the further spread of the flames south and did excellent work.

The following is the list of losses: Pad-The following is the list of losses: Paddy O'Neill's variety theater, saloon and fixtures, \$5,000; J. Sullivan, barber, \$500; Koeheke & Downing, saloon, \$1,000; John Hoberg, building, \$1,000; Mellen & Kent, saloon and building, \$2,500; Bank of London, fixtures, \$500; A. L. Downs & Co., drug stock, \$1,500; Thatten & Co., clothing, \$1,000; postoffice, Geo. S. Kelly, \$2,500; Wm. Luhy, three buildings, \$4,500; M. L. Kane, saloon and fixed the state of the state tures, \$500; M. L. Kane, saloon and fixtures, \$500; Neil Powers, saloon and fixtures, \$700; St. James Hotel, buildings owned by John Shilling, \$5,000; C. J. Laugh, furniture, \$3,000. Thomas & McCabe, drug stock, \$1,500; H. A. Phinney, clothing, \$1,000; C. Forstand & Co., groceries, stock, \$2,000; D. Maxon & Co., hardware, \$3,500; Mellen Bros., furniture \$1,000; Perry & Gordon printfurniture, \$1,000; Perry & Gordon, printing office, \$700; Bissett, \$300; T. Atkinson, three buildings and saloon, stock, \$10,000; Rothchild building, torn down, \$2,500; Bingham & Perrin, \$75,000; Demorris building and saloon, \$4,000; Con Gary, saloon and hotel, \$5,000; Lieberthal Bros., general stock, \$8,000; McGeehan, hotel, \$2,500; G. S. Anderson, hotel, \$1,800; Jno. Hoberg, building, \$1,000; Christopher & Johnson, saloon, \$500; Ironwood Store Company, stock and building, \$25,000; C. J. Miller, boarding-house, \$3,000; Hoxsie & Miller, lumber, \$15,000; E. Juneau, saloon and building, \$3,500; Alex. Runstrom, building and saloon, \$3,500; Chet. Boyer, building and saloon stock, \$3,500; F. Fitzsimmons, house, \$2,000; A. Firick, saloon, \$500; P. Walker, hotel, \$5,000; Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western freight depot, \$2,000; Schlitz Brewing Company, \$2,500; Val. Blatz Brewing Company, \$3,000; Jno. Erickson's boarding house, \$2,500; Northern Meat and Provision Company, \$3,000; W. F. Pintz building, \$4,200; Baldwin & Bailey, building, \$2,400; Robert & Drimple, building, \$5,000; Nash & Stone, meat market, \$500; John Forte, saloon and boarding house, \$4,500; Barilonior, saloon and boarding house, \$2,000. There are numerous smallosses amounting in the aggregate to at least \$10,000, and the damage to stock by water and breaking is at least \$50,000.

PENSION CHANGES.

Important Suggestions Made by Gen. Black in His Annual Report.

Gen. John C. Black, commissioner of pensions, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior makes the following important suggestions:

1. The allowance of \$2 per month to minor children entitled to pension is inadequate for their support and should be increased to \$5 per month.

sequent to the date of its approval from become helpless.

"3. That the existing law that a widow's pension certificate can only bear allow the commencement of the pension law being present.

"4. That section 4,718 of the Revised Statutes be so amended as to prohibit the payment of more than one pension to the same person.

"5. That the law requiring a pension to be granted according to the rank of the claimant at the time the injury was received should be amended so that the rank subsequently acquired bona fide in determining the amount of pension to be allowed.

"6. That the present rate for deafness should be increased to \$30 per month for total deafness, with intermediate grades to be determined according to the degree of disability.

"7. That discretion should be lodged in the commissioner of correcting discrepancies in the rates of pension for loss of limbs or congress should be asked to establish a table of rates for loss of

"8. That the law be amended so that the commissioners shall be authorized to pay the pension to the wife of a pensioner or to some suitable person on behalf of his children, when the habits of the pensioner show him to be an unfit person to receive or disburse the

"9. That an appropriation of \$18,000 be made to defray expenses of pension agencies

"10. That an additional clerical force be allowed to enable the commissioner, without making extra demands upon the clerks now in service, to complete and classify the Mexican claims, of petition with others.

which 8,500 have been allowed since

the passage of the act. The report shows that there were at the close of the year 406,007 pensioners. There were added to the rolls during the year the names of 55,194 new pensioners and the names of 2,707 whose pensions had been previously dropped were restored to the rolls. During the same period the names of 17,677 pensioners were dropped from the rolls. The aggregate annual value of all pensions is \$52,824,641. The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$73,-465,581, an increase in amount over the previous year of \$8,669,750. During the year 55,194 original certificates were issued. The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, aggregate \$79,045,-

WITHOUT WATER.

Famine and Flood Caused by the Bursting of a Main.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .- Another water famine is upon the greater portion of this city, caused by the third break within a short time of the 36-inch water main which supplies all of Washington and the first transfer of the state of the supplies all of Washington and the first transfer of the supplies all of Washington and the first transfer of the supplies all of Washington and the first transfer of the supplies all of Washington and the first transfer of the supplies all of Washington and the suppl ington north of L'Street. The break occurred about 3 o'clock this morning. Suddenly and with a loud report the water spouted up in the air. On the south side of L Street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets, a column of water broke from the pavement with a roar and a rush that could be heard squares away. L Street from Nineteenth to Twenty-first Streets is one great river, the water pouring along like a torrent and deep enough to float a boat. The property damaged is considerable, but this is as nothing compared with the inconvenience to thousands of citizens and certain disaster in case of fire. The public wells were exhausted at an early hour and crowds of people with buckets in hand were walking from place to place in the endeavor obtain enough water to prepare the morning meal.

THE HADDOCK CASE.

Fred. Munchrath Convicted of Man-slaughter.

At Sioux City, Ia., on the 17th, the arguments of counsel were completed and at 6:30 o'clock the jury which was to decide whether Fred Munchrath was one of the murderers of the Rev. George C. Haddock left the court room. The jury was out all night and a few minutes after 2 o'clock returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. The jury was polled and when each member was asked whether this was his verdict he answered "Yes." The extreme penalty for man-slaughter in Iowa is eight years in the penitentiary. It was learned that the jury took only two ballots on the question of guilt, being pratically unanimous on that point, and the other ballots were to decide the degree of guilt, several of the jurymen holding out for murder and others for manslaughter, which was finally agreed upon. The judge announced that sentence would be pronounced on Monday, September 26. The prisoner received the verdict camly.

A DULUTH BANK'S LOSS.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Mysteriously Missing From the First National. A telegram received in St. Paul from

Duluth on the 17th, states that a package containing \$20,000 has mysteriously disappeared from the Union National Bank of that city. The officers are very reticent about the matter, and very lithas yet come to light. One of the directors of the bank, who resides in St. Paul, received a telegram in regard to the matter and he sent a detective to meet the Duluth limited at Centerville. The train was held and looked over, and one or two persons searched, but the person suspected of the robbery was not discovered. A Pioneer-Press Duluth special says: Cashier Ware assures your correspondent that there has been no defalcation or embezzlement and none of the bank's employes are suspected of wrong-doing. He also says the facts in the case will be made public in a few days.

CHOLERA'S HAVOC IN MESSINA.

Epidemic of a Violent Character-True State of Affairs in Rome Concealed.

A Rome dispatch of the 18th says: The cholera afflicting the inhabitants of Messina is of the most violent character, death frequently ensuing an hour 2. That the act of June 16, 1880, be after the attack. The mortality is not so amended as to permit the benefits of confined to the lower classes. There is the act to be extended to those who subgreat misery. The grave diggers refused to pursue their calling until compelled aggravation of their malady may have to by the troops. The epidemic has appeared in the prisons. The true state of affairs has not yet been published. It is reported that many new cases of date from the day on which she files cholera are occurring in Rome daily. her application, should be amended to The record as printed shows 14 new cases and 8 deaths in Catania; 46 cases to date from the death of her husband, and 16 deaths in Naples; 4 cases and 3 the other conditions required by the deaths in Palermo; 89 cases and 21 deaths in Messina.

MENACED BY RAMS.

Two Spanish War Vessels Alarm the Peo-

ple of Key West. KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 16.—This city is all agog. A Spanish ram is anchored in the harbor, and another is cruising up and down the keys outside. There is a may be considered by the commissioner rumor, which has gained considerable credence throughout the city, that they are here to be used in kidnaping two Cuban-American citizens supposed to be implicated in the latest filibustering movement. The Spanish government always has a few well-paid spies here, and a successful kidnaping expedition would not be at all difficult. So far as defense is concerned, the town has none. There is not even a militia company on the island.

NOT A GOOD LIKENESS.

Mrs. Hendricks Does not Like Mr. Park's Bust of Her Husband.

Sculptor Park returned from Florence, Italy, recently, with a bust of the late Vice-President Hendricks which he had made, he claims with the understanding that it should be accepted if it was satisfactory to the local monument committee. All members of the committee who saw were pleased with the bust, but Mrs. Hendricks declared it did not resemble her husband's features in the least. The committee now says that the bust must take its chance of acceptance in com-

THEY WILL HANG.

The Supreme Court of Illinois Confirms the Decision of the Chicago Court in the Case of the Haymarket Murderers-Tho Date of Execution November 11-The Last Hope of the Reds

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 14.—The decision In the case of the Chicago Anarchists was handed down in the supreme court this morning. The judgment of the lower court is affirmed. The defendants are sentenced to be hanged on November

Just before the opening of court everyone seemed to have a feeling that something was going to happen. Before the hour for convening of court, lawyers and reporters seemed to have that feeling and conversed with each other in subdued tones. Even Barker, the janitor, who has waited upon every institute of the convenience of the conveni justice of the supreme court that sat upon the bench in Ottawa, tip-toed around in opening and dusting the court

As if he was afraid of breaking the deathly stillness that pervaded the entire building, Deputy Smith faltered and his voice trembled as he pronounced the "Hear ye! Hear ye!" As the justices filed into the court-room, headed by Chief Justice Sheldon, they appeared more dignified than ever. The Chief Justice waived his associates to their seats with even more stateliness than usual, his nod to the sheriff was more stiff, and his "open court" less audible than on previous days of the term.

Justice Magruder appeared flushed and nervous as he entered the courtroom, the cause of which was evidenced few moments later when Chief Justice Sheldon turned to him and in a voice which would have been inaudible save for the deathly stillness which pervaded the room, said: "Justice Magruder, have you any announcements to make?"

The flushed appearance of the Justice changed to that of pallor, and his voice was husky as he responded: "In the case of August Spies and others against the people of the state of Illinois, No. 59, advisement docket."

The Chief Justice nervously turned the leaves of the court docket to the case indicated, when Justice Magruder read the decision of the court. As he commenced reading, he regained his composure. His voice was clear and distinct until the order fixing the death penalty and date of execution was reached, when his reading became labored, his voice husky, his manner showed it and with the greatest emotion that he performed the duty he had been delegated by his associates to perform. The Justice concluded: "In this case the judgment of the court below is affirmed as to all and as to each and all of the defendants. An opinion has been prepared setting forth the reasons of the affirmation of the judgment. The opinion is now handed to the clerk to be filed." Having voiced the decision of the court in the most celebrated case it has ever been called upon to decide, the Justice who made the announcement at once left the bench and retired to his

Judge Mulkey-"It is not my intention to offer a separate opinion, as I should have done. I desire to avail myself of this occasion to say that while I concur in the conclusions reached, and also in the general views as entered in the opinion filed, I do not wish to be un-derstood as holding that the record is free from error, for I do not think it is. I am nevertheless of the opinion that none of the errors complained of are of such serious character as to require a reversal of the judgment. In view of the number of defendants on trial, the great length of time consumed in the trial, the va tamount of testimony offered and passed upon by the court, and the almost numberless rulings the court was required to make, the wonderment to me is that the errors were not more numerous, and of a more serious character than they are. In short, after having fully examined the record and giving the questions arising on it my very best thought, with an earnest and conscientious desire to faithfully discharge my whole duty, I am fully satisfied that the opinion reached vindicates the law and does complete justice between the people of the state and the defendants, fully warranted by the law

and the evidence. Sheldon-In this case the court orders that the sentence of the superior court of Cook County of the defendants in the indictment-August Spies, Samuel Fielden, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer. Geo. C. Engel, Michael Schwab and Louis Linng, be carried into effect by the sheriff of Cook County on the 11th day of November next, on Friday, between the hours of 10 o'clock forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon on that

The judgment of the court was unanimous.

The chief points of the decision are that he who aids, abets, assists, advises, or encourages in the perpetration of a crime shall be considered as a principal, and punished ac ordingly. The plaintiffs in error, Spies et al., by et al., their speeches and teachings, both in public and private, urged the people generally to prepare for a social revolution, and particularly to prepare to destroy the police in any emergency that might arise. The throwing of the bomb in the Haymarket was intended to be the beginning of the social revolution; it was the opening shot in the internecine war for which the conspirators had been preparing. A prima facie case of conspiracy having been established to the satisfaction of the trial judge, every act and declara-tion of any member of the conspiracy, whether a party defendant or not, was admissible as evidence against the accused; that is, if the act or declaration was in furtherance of the common objects of the conspiracy.

The opinion in the Anarchist case was written by Judge Magruder, of the Chicago District, and is an able exposition of the law and previous interpretation thereof by eminent jurists in this county as well as of the courts bearing upon the alleged and perhaps real errors in this record. In his work he was ably helped

and through him expressed their unanimous decision. The opinion covers 225 pages of closely-written manuscript, and contains about 56,000 words.

The Anarchists had no counsel here to represent them before the court as the decision was announced, and no steps were taken in their behalf. They have fifteen days to file a motion for a rehearing, and thirty days from the close of the term to file a petition in support thereof. This will not act as a stay of sentence and they will have to show very strong grounds before the court will consent to the issue of a stay of proceeding until a renearing can be had next term.

THE VERDICT IN CHICAGO.

Impending Death Does Not Shake the Stoicism of the Condemned.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.—The first official information of the decision that

reached this city was a telegram from the court clerk at Ottawa to the state's attorney's office here, saying: "Anarchist cases affirmed; execution November 11." Mr. Purcell, of the state's of a flagstaff. with the dispatch. Following at his heels was a messenger carrying a telegram for August Spies that had bonn sent from Ottawa by an agent of the Anarchists. The turnkey who took the dispatch to cell 25 and showed it through the bars, lingered a moment to watch the effect it would have on Spies. The Anarchist took the message, glanced firmly at the turnkey and then withdrew to the darker end of the cell. In two minutes or so he called gently to the old man, who sits as death watch outside his barred door, and asked him to hand the yellow telegraph sheet to Parsons. From him it went to all the others, and last reached Neebe, who is only under sentence of imprisonment.
Newspaper men had been rigorously shut out from the condemned men and all observations had to be taken from the outside of the cage, about ten yards from the cell door. It could be dimly seen that each of the condemned men made ostentatious efforts at coolness and bravado. They took seats at their cell doors, and read newspapers and books, smoked cigars and once Lingg, the bomb-maker, whistled. Their wives and friends had been with them for an hour during the morning, but about thirty minutes before the news came, they were all excluded and the prisoners locked up, each alone by himself. Sheriff Matson had remained away from the jail. By his orders during the night, the guards had all been doubled. Including the court bailiffs, there were twenty of the sheriff's men on duty, ten turnkeys and guards that are on regular duty at the jai, and six policemen who patrolled the alleys on the outside. Capt. Schaack brought with him four detectives this morning, who were stationed in the jail courts. Upon Capt. Schaack the protection of the jail devolves. He professes to experience no uneasiness from any attempts to break into the jail and says he

From the appearance of the streets in the exterior of the jail any one could tell that some unusual event was going on. As the news spread citizens coatless and some bareheaded left their places of business and rushed toward the jail to verify the report. Among the crowd growing thicker every moment, the blanched faces of roughlooking foreigners could be seen darting hither and thither, jabbering excitedly, with ugly grimaces, and clenching their fists as they talked to one another. The police would permit no loitering and therefore the crowd kept marching up and down discussing the all-absorbing

has taken every precaution.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—A reporter was Capt. Black's first informant of the decision. During the moments occupied in giving the Anarchists' senior counsel the dread information, his face was a study. His under jaw dropped, the right hand went up to his forehead with a lightning-like jerk, and he gasped: "Is it possible? Seven men to hang!" Great as was his apparent surprise his manifestation of disappointment was greater. "The only remaining course for us to pursue," said he, "is to take the case to the United States supreme court. I shall immediately go before the supreme court at Ottawa and ask for reasonable time to secure a certified transcript of the record for presentation to the su-preme court at Washington. Such proceedings are rare, but I haven't any doubt of the court's decision on that point," and Capt. Black rose and paced the floor with long strides, refusing to speak further.

LATEST MARKET REPORT. MILWAUKEE

FLOUR-Patents, high grade.....

WHEAT—Spring. No. 2 Cash	3.65 4.90	9666666666	5.25 5.05
BUTTER—Good to Choice Cream'y.	2.00	(0)	20
CHESE	11 151 75 85	6666	11½ 16 80 90
CHICAGO. FLOUR—Good to Choice Spring			3.80
Common Spring WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2	1.65	99	2,50 67½ 41 25%
BARLEY-Sept RYE-No. 2 PORK-Jan		80 11	72 46 2.25
LARD—Cash BUTTER—Good to Choice C'm'y Good to Choice Dairy	18 12	688	20 15
CHEESE—Prime.	15 11	9	16 12
NEW YORK. FLOUR—Super State and West'n WHEAT—No. 2 red. CORN—No. 2. OATS—White Western. RYE—Western PORK—Now Mess		No.	ninal 9.75
BT. LOUIS. WHEAT—No. 2 Red		8888	68 % 87 % 24 % 47
TOLEDO.			

NEWS GLEANIN

Coal shippers in Chicago have the price of coal to retailers 50 cents a ton.

A parcel post convention betwee United States and Jamaica will g effect Oct. 1.

The New York produce exc members are indignant because dent Wright, of the Chicago called their exchange a "bucket-

turers met in Pittsburg on the 16th decided not to grant the advar-wages for which their employes ar

Secretary Bayard, after a carefamination of the McGarigle case decided that he cannot be extradi The four-story building 211 at Lake Street, Chicago, was partial stroyed by fire on the 15th. Lo building and contents, \$300,000. firemen were seriously hurt by to a facest of

LOST IN SPECULATION

Rascally Officials Wreck a Pennsy National Bank. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 17.-excitement exists in the neigh

town of Corry, Pa., over the fail the First National Bank of that The affairs of the institution in the hands of United Examiner Young. The depo were largely working people. It that the bank, which carried a c stock of nearly \$100,000, has nev covered from losses some year through the operations of its pres through the operations of its pres Adam Davis, and other officials. In N. Marvin, the president of the funct bank, is a well known resident this city. He is the son of Judge and P. Marvin, and at one time Republican candidate for secret. state. Mr. Marvin has been stockholder in the Corry bank for years, and for the past few year been president of the bank. Pre Marvin made the following state "The bank has had an eventful c it has been doing business for past twenty-two or three year at one time was the most perous banking institution in this s Some years ago the president bank, Adam Davis, through his da in oil and other speculations, endan the bank, and there have been matters of a like nature that caused a detriment toward the softhe institution. We were pre however, to take care of these m and had completed all arrangeme look after the depositors who have been injured by Davis' springs. The failure of the bank be attributed to the past irregul of Davis and others, but to a mo cent difficulty that has come up very suddenly. This is the real cathe suspension." "Has there been a defalcation

asked. "Well, not exactly," replied Mr vin, seeking to avoid the direct qu "I did not know a word of this until three days ago, and it was surprise to me. I am in hopes t positors will be paid in full. Or ital stock was \$100,000. I can whether the bank will open a not. It depends entirely on the of Examiner Young's examinat the books of the institution. I m excused from giving you any me tormation to-night."

BRITAIN'S LABOR PART

Reforms Which It Purposes to About—A Fund to be Raise

The Executive Committee of t National Labor party, initiated recent English Trades congress, sued an address which is sign twenty-one representatives populous centers of England. 1 Scotland and Wales are no represented. The address nounces that the party have a separate organization from trades unions, but will co-opera them as far as possible. The gramme is as follows: Adult s one man to have one vote; the p of members of parliament l state; free education; land form; poor law reform; the nance of free trade, but the abol state paid bounties; home rule cal government reform and r equality. The address is limited bald mention of these but, read in the light of dedla made by the members of the ex committee at the congress, land includes heavy taxation leading mately to nationalization of the free trade means reciprocity than the free trade of Cob and religious equalily implies th tion of the state church. The con asks that a fund of \$20,000 be ra the first year's campaign, beside funds for local labor candidates.

WILL SHUT OFF THE FU

Plans of the Dominion to Bl Manitoba Railroad.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 14.-A st the Globe to-day, from Ottawa, sons in the confidence of the Do ministers state that if Manitoba at once back down from her pos regard to the Red River the federal government will the payments of the next hal subsidy to the Manitoba gove In that way they hope to crip provincial government financial prevent the carrying out of cont the construction and equipment railway from Winnipeg to the be

SPURNED BY THE SUL

Turkey Refuses German Prote Bulgaria Against Russia. Paris, Sept. 17.—The Temps that during the Berlin Congress Bismarck personally proposed Turkish plenipotentiary to cur garia by making Tirnova the car stead of Sofia, promising the su Germany against Russian encroa in return for the right of Gern occupy Varna in perpetuity. tan rejected the offer and Germ since been less favorable to interests.

A VISIT TO GLADSTONE.

NABA, August 1, 1887.—Having a ours more time on my hands than I on, and not knowing what to do, I red aimlessly around town and finilled up at the dock. I soon found on board the beautiful little pro Lotus; bound for Gladstone, leaving aba at 1 p. m. In about three-quaran hour I arrived at my destination, s agreeably surprised—expected to insignificant hamlet, but instead a well-planned village. I made my the office of the "Delta," a large ory building, introduced myself to ad a pleasant talk with the editor; left trict instructions to remember him nt. The main street of Gladstone st and west. From the door of the I counted 15 business houses that not yet completed, and upon making ies as to what kind of stores were up I was told that there were two stores, two meat shops, three or four ries, two hardware, besides one or eneral stores. I next thought that I count the dwelling houses but found ossible. After asking some of the nces how many there was informed fifty or more. Pretty near everyas yet, live in tents or board shanties. ng the streets has commenced, docks eing erected, which, when finished e 600 feet deep and about three-quara mile in length, all planked over. dstone is pleasantly situated about 15 north of Escanaba on Litte Bay de has good facilities for shipping, the being very deep close up to the docks. 300 men are at present employed ilroad work in and around the village, good, board from \$4 to \$7 per week. our friend A. O. Blackwell, who of Gladstone's future as being bright, redicted it would be one of the first in the Upper Peninsula in a very years. Hastening back to the dock, n board the Lotus again and soon arin Escanaba after a pleasant and table ride. BOB TANNER.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

ce is hereby given that the undersigned, olders of the township of Escanaba, will application to the Supervisors of Delta , Michigan, at their next meeting to be held court-house in the city of Escanaba, in said y, on the tenth day of October, A. D., 1887, organization of the township of Minnesaid township to consist of that part of | 6.1 hip number forty (40), north of range twenty-2) west, lying west of Little Bay de Noquette. reanizing said township of Minnewasca the aries of the township of Escanaba will be ed as follows: From the township of Escawill be taken all that part of township numst, lying west of Little Bay de Noquette. GEORGE T. BURNS,

X DUBONCEAU. ED DAUSEY,

WILLIAM DAUSEY. JAMES BACON, AARON MILLER. JOHN BARRON, JR., CLIFFORD BARRON,

F. D. Clark.

-DEALER IN-

Railroad Work and Lumbering,

repairing done prompaly and neatly.

OLD STAND

DEN

AVENUE

teamer LOTUS

Leaves Escanaba every morning at 7 a m.,

calling at

nter's Point,

Gladstone,

Masonville and

Returning at 10 a. m.

LEAVES ESCANABA

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

SUNDAY,

wes Escanaba at 9 a. m. for all points on the returning at 12. Leaves Escanaba at 2 p. m all points on the bay, stopping at Gladstone

Chas. E. Burns, Capt.

C. M. Thatcher, Clerk.

Mumford, Thompson & Co.,

Scalchi Oveeshoes

Croquet Alaskas

And fall and winter goods in all lines in innumerable variety.

BUY THE TOBOGGAN SHOE.

409 Ludington Street,

Escanaba, Mich.

THE

Coolidge Fuel & Supply Company

ARE BUYING-

Cedar, Hemlock, Tamarack and White Pine Railroad Ties for the

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

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

Escanaba, Mich.



PRICES.

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware,

Doors, Windows, Locks

---NAILS----

And General

Builders' Hardware.

TIN ROOFING, JOB WORK ON SHORTEST NOTICE AT LOWEST PRICES.

E. H. WILLIAMS,

501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison.

ESCANABA, MICH.

The largest assortment of Anti-Magnetic Watch Cases, the finest lot of first-class whitefish, and all grades of Watch movements. Jewelry, Silverware, and musical merchandise can be found at Kirstine's, 506 Ludninutes and returning to Escanaba at 5:30 p.m. ington Street, Escanaba.

316 Ludington St.



Geo. English

Proprieto: of the

FROM

Brampton

firect to Masonville, White fish, Ogontz, Nahma, Garden, Fayette, Thompson and

Also Proprietor of the

Elegant Vehicles

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

GLADSTONE LOTS

FOR SALE.

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

FULL WARRANTY DEEDS

will be given.

Apply to F. H. VAN CLEVE,

Or RICHARD MASON, Escanaba, Mich.

Plats Showing Lots for Sale

May be seen at the office of

DAVIS & MASON, Gladstone,

And at the ESCANABA LAND AGENCY, over the Exchange Bank, Escanaba.

Representative Escanaba Business Houses.

DEROUIN has Returned

With an exceptionally fine line of

ALSO A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

DRESS GOODS, FROM GINGHAMS TO SILK PLUSH,

And all to be sold at the lowest cash prices.

In fact, for anything go to

420 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich

H. J. DEROUIN.

GET GOOD GOODS

Peterson & Starrin!

The Reliable Hill Grocers. Everyth ng just as we say it is.

FRESH VEGETABLES! FINE FRUITS

Crockery, Glassware, China.

Convenient, Cheap and Good is the G cery on the Hill, Escanaba.

John H. Hart

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

OUTSIDE.

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

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. CHAS. W. DAVIS. RICHARD MASON.

GLADSTONE, 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.

Gladstone City Market C. T. BROWN,

J. J. MILLER, Prop'r,

Is the place where you can get any and all kinds of

FRESH.

SALTED AND

SMOKED

We manufacture all kinds of Sausages, etc.

-o:x:o-

Trade with us and we will Save You Money Meats delivered free of charge.

CITY MEAT MARKET.

Opposite THE DELTA, GLADSTONE. Contractor and Builder.

I am prepared to furnish complete plans

DETAIL.

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

Also dealer in

Brick, Lime and Store Fronts.

Gladstone, Mich.

THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

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

Furnishing goods at Erickson's. Go to Erickson's for your clothing, and

Erickson, the clothier will sell you dry Two houses to rent or sell. Enquire of

THE DELTA for sale at A. P. Powell's

Drug Store. Only seven preachers in Gladstone one day last week.

Nelson's two residences on Eighth street are nearly completed.

The townsite company is cutting out Third street to the bay.

New buildings are commenced daily in all portions of the town.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall preached in Why-

brew's building Sunday. M. Weston's family arrived Friday. Is Weston glad? Well yes.

Donahue's two cottages are nearly done and aer handsome buildings.

The only thing the Sault needs now is business. She has a railroad.

A building association is the greatest Godsend that a poor man can tie to.

J. H. LeClaire has purchased James Mason's residence on block seventy-three. W. Connor's is building a residence for J.

Cook, opposite James Mason's residence. James Mason has started the carpenters, Martin & White on two more cot-

THE DELTA is for sale at Blackwell Bro's & Nicholas store, at South Glad-

Mr. Donahue has two very cozy little cottages nearly completed on Wisconsin Avenue.

Make a chalk mark for our postmaster. He has built a sidewalk in front of his

Mr. Collins, of South Gladstone will live here this winter. He is now building on Wisconsin Avenue.

Work was commenced on the big flour dock Tuesday and will proceed uninterruptedly until spring.

Mr. Lightfoot is putting up some small buildings to rent. One on Delta Avenue and one on Wisconsin.

Gladstone's depot, now in process of this part of the country.

Two track-laying crews arrived here from the west Sunday. They will work both ways from this point. Mr. Charles Dierlien and wife arrived

Friday and have gone to housekeeping in their building in the west end. Postmaster Mertz will put a stock of

fishing goods into the postoffice building, just to keep Otto out of mischief.

The dance given in Erickson's new building Saturday evening was well attended and was a "bang up" affair.

The schooner E. R. Blake cleared from here Thursday with 275,000 feet of lumber from Jones & Eichhorn's mill.

The tug Tillson was here from Sturgeon Bay Saturday with another scow loaded with timber for the dock work here.

Five track laying machines and crews are now busily engaged in laying steel rail between the "Soo" and Rhinelander.

The Wilson & Siple building is being pushed along as rapidly as possible. It will probably be done before our next

Mr. McWilliams has his building on Michigan Avenue well along and when done it will be one of the finest in Glad-

Ed. Erickson opens his new store in Gladstone this week with a full line of clothing, dry-goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.

Business at the Hotel Minnewasca is increasing daily. Mrs. Hassel understands making people at home and is doing it to perfection.

The Laing brothers have pitched their tent and are industriously working on their store building between Erickson's and Davies.

We have a Congregational church already and now there is talk of a Presbyterian society being organized. Civilized? Well, slightly.

Isadore Goulette's building will be in the center of town next summer. The shops, freight houses and depots will surround him with residences.

Leopold Hammel, the Milwaukee agent of South Gladstone real estate, says he has sold about twenty lots in that place at regular prices in less than a week.

C. T. Brown has commenced work on a building for Duffy & MbDonaln on lot 3 of block 64, to be used as a boarding house. It will be 24x40 with 22 foot posts.

Bigley & Ross, the young gentlemen wno propose opening a stock of gent's furnishing goods in the Hubert building are on the ground and ready for business

I am now prepared to carry lines of insurance, for all who may favor me with

their business, at best going rates. E. V. WHITE, Agt.

It was the intention to build a thirty-two stall engine house here, but after sizing the matter up the contractors were ordered to make the circle large enough for

The Soo road's depots at Flat Rock and Manistique are both completed and the one at Gladstone will soon be done. The men doing that part of the work are hustlers.

Conroy's big boarding house opposite THE DELTA office begins to show the size it will be when finished. It is just such building as this one that gives strangers confidence in the place.

As soon as John Walch's building on Superior Avenue was completed John put the carpenters at work on the rear end and they have added a large addition to that part of the building.

Capt. Brown made THE DELTA a pleasant call every day last week. The Captain talks of putting iron on his tug to break ice with next week. He hails from Duluth, and can't help it.

The two new buildings at the east end, Eugene Cabilot's and Neil Gormeson's, are up and enclosed and only require the finishing touches to make them ready for business. They are both good buildings.

C. G. Clark, the former St. Ignace "slim butcher," has started a meat market at the new town of Gladstone, on the Minneapolis railroad. The people up there will find him a nice fellow.-St. Ignace Watch-

President Washburn, of the "Soo" line, has contracted with the Northern Pacific for the use of two miles of all its terminal facilities. The complete line from Minneapolic to the Sault is expected to be running by Dec. 15 .- Minneapolis Jour-

Mr. A. H. Horton, representing Hammond, Standish & Co., Detroit, dealers in meats, was here Wednesday looking over the ground with the intention of running a refrigerator car to this and other places on the Soo road when it shall be in opera-

Sam. Stonhouse, the pump man, steam construction will be one of the finest in and gas fitter, has placed a Buckeye pump in front of this office for the use of the people of Gladstone. It is public and any person who wants water-good water from a good pump is welcome to all he The postmaster's quarters are already

> too small for the increasing mail business at this point and he already hails the day when he can move into his new quarters. In less than two months one hundred and forty-six registered letters have been sent from the office. Dr. W. A. Reed arrived here from Ne-

cedah, Wis., on Saturday and will make Gladstone his home in the future. The doctor is a pleasant gentleman to know and is enthusiastic over the future prospects of the place. His goods and team arrived yesterday.

Reader, while looking over our advertisements take particular notice of Bigly & Ross' new ad. in this issue. These young gentlemen are opening up with a complete line of gent's furnishing goods, etc., in the Hubert building, and are here to grow up with Gladstone.

Art. Leighton raised the tug Fawn Saturday and brought her down to Hammer's place. She was raised by means of piles driven at each end of her. Her machinery and everything else was found to be all right, except the stem which was pulled out by the Amethyst a few weeks

A Presbyterian church society was organized here on Tuesday last and Messrs. Frazer and McCrimmon elected as elders. Arrangements are now in progress looking to the securing of a lot and the erection of a church building. Services will be held next Sunday in Ed Erickson's new building at 2:45 p. m. by the Rev. J. Cooke of Iron River.

It is getting well along towards winter. Soon the mills around the bay will be shutting down, and then the question of repairs comes in. Parties having castings or machine work to be done should reserve their work for the McCullough Bro's, who are just starting a foundry and machine shop here. They will be prepared to do all kinds of work.

Gladstone's thunderous boom will not cease to resound while the Delta's type and supply of ink holds out. The wild fox can no longer dig his hole unscared in that vicinage if the rattle of a printing press, or the bewildering exaggerations

that the one at work in the Delta office is sending forth, have any torrors for him.-Mining Journal.

Come, now, Russell, just put your finger on a few of THE DELTA'S exaggerations and oblige a true friend.

Jake Witz commenced a residence at South Gladstone Thursday for John Calder. It will be one-story and a half high and 20x27 feet on the ground. Jake is also building a residence in the same place for Frank Witz, This building will be 20x26 feet, 18-foot posts, with a kitchen sixteen feet square. The building will be provided with a large cellar and wood-

The Congregational Church Society met according to notice in the parlor of Mrs. Hutchinson and transacted the following business: Adopted constitution, Confession of Faith and covonet, and elected the following officers: Clerk, Chas. H. Rioch; Deacons, Geo. McEachron, Alex Cambbell; Treasurer, J. T. Whybrew; Trustees, A. Simpson 1 year, James Wilson 2 years, J. T. Whybrew 3 years; Chorister, Alex. Campbell.

The Depot.

Mr. Wm. Patterson, in charge of the depot building along the Soo road arrived in Gladstone Sunday evening and began work on the depot here yesterday. The elevations show a very fine looking depot, well finished outside. It is of the size before named herein, 32x108 feet. On the first floor are two waiting rooms, ticket office, lunch counter and general baggage room. Up stairs are eleven rooms for the division officers. All is planned most conveniently and even elegantly and the work will be soon done. The platform in front is 350 feet long and sixteen feet in width. On the ends and rear the platform is twelve feet wide. The platform is roofed over all around the building. It is safe to say, that Gladstone's depot will be a handsome as any on the line.

Nearly Lost a Subscriber.

The members of the yacht club were out for a sail Sunday and two of them, becoming a little frisky began a scuffle which ended with Dick going overboard. When he came to the surface one of the crew pulled him in none the worse for the ducking and with his head full of information regarding the appearance of the bottom of Gladstone's harbor, the finest on the lakes. Dick says, and there is no one to deny it, that it is exactly twenty-five feet to the bottom and when that is reached it is found to be as level and smooth as a floor with not a nail head protruding. He would have stayed down longer only that he was long enough already. There are lots of so-called harbors on the lakes that haven't got water enough to drown Dick, and in which he could not take a bath without going at it in the most devout fashion, but Gladstone is equal to all emergencies. Here we have a natural depth of twenty-five feet when one goes down suddenly. Dick says he has sailed this bay for the last four years, clad in common every day clothes, without wetting a hair, and to go over the rail now in Prince Albert and other gorgeous apparel is extremely humiliating. His companions took him up to the hose house tower to dry as soon as he came out of the water and he is now on duty as a member of another kinds of corps.

Business.

A short time since the managers of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic undertook, in a modest way, to interest lumberman in the opportunity which presents of establishing mills along the line of road now building. It is little less than two months since the effort was inaugurated, and during that time Mr. H. L. Schute the traffic manager of the road, has received over two hundred applications, most of them from experienced lumber. manufacturers now doing business in Michigan or the older portions of the Wisconsin pine region. Several of the applicants have been located and more are to follow. The correspondence indicates pretty clearly the westward movement of the lumber industry. The Michigan men who have cut off their stumpage are seeking a new location. The Soo road is likely to be main artery of the newer lumber region, and the line at a very early date to challenge the reputation of the Omaha as the greatest lumber line in the west .-Lumberman and Manufacturer, Minneap-

This is one section of Gladstone's backbone. Let any sensible man look into the matter and he will see the object of the "Soo" road. But why don't some of these mill men take advantage of the "unlimited water power at Sault Ste. Marie. One would think it impossible that men as shrewd as saw-mill men generally are should build saw-mills in the woods and drive their machinery by steam when there is so much water (and wind) power at the great Sault.

In conversation with a mill man a few days since THE DELTA man told him that a boiler shop was one of the industries to be look d for in this place before snow flies. "That's good," says he. "Only last week I spent \$60 to have a small patch put on a boiler of mine that would not have cost me one-third that amount had I been able to get a boiler maker without sending to Wisconsin for one. With eight mills within a radius of five miles of Gladstone our machine shop, foundry and boiler works should have a good business at the start.

Most Excellent. Atkins, chief of police, Knoxville, Tenn family and I are beneficiaries of

Consumption is guaranteed to cure coughs bronchitis, asthma, croup and every affec f the throat, chest and lungs. Trial bottles

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

LAWLER'S

women and children

Driving Boots to Order.

Special attention given to stom Work and Repairing.

Store two doors west of postoffice. 74

opened his store opposite THE DELTA ice with a full and complete line of

uits and Vegetables,

tter,

Cheese and

Fresh Eggs,

gars, Tobaccos and Pipes.

He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

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

ure Apple Cider in Stock. 66

-AT-

fumery,

Fancy Goods

And Notions.

OPRIETARY MEDICINES

Of all Kinds in Stock

Also a Fine Stock of

ARS & TOBACCOS

Wines and Liquors, for Medical Purposes.

Thos. M. Solar,

ntractor*

AND

ings of all kinds, public or private ed on short notice.

ns and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

HERE WE ARE Scott & Mason.

THE

Gigantic Sale

Commences Sept. 21 at the great

Boston Furnishing

With a Full Line of Gent's

Shirts, Pants,

Hats and Caps,

Boots and Shoes, Cuffs and Collars

Trunks, Valises, Socks, Mackinaws,

FINE UNDERWEAR,

And in fact everything to be found in a first-class Gent's Furnishing House.

We will carry as fine a line of goods as can be found in Northern Michigan and our prices are reasonable. NO USE TO GO OUTSIDE TO BUY.

Come In and See the Boys!

Bigley & Ross.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

SWING 'ROUND THE INTO MY STORE FOR PITIONS WHEN SICK. Blackwell Bro's & Nicholas &c. &c.

Are too —— busy to write such an ad. as they desire and request us to say for them that

BLACK-

well Bro's & Nicholas have everything in Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods. Their stock

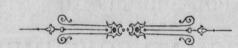
complete, their prices low and they will treat you right and

WHITE.

Store corner of Delta Ave. and Seventh St.

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, FURNITURE.



GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

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

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

HARDWARK

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

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

8888888888888888888888

FURNITURE.

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

000000000000000000000

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

Do not buy before calling on us.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

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.

JUSTIN N. MEAD,

DEALER IN

DRUGS & MEDICINES

→ STATIONERY, ← TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES.

School, Blank and other Books, Games and Toys, Paints, Oils, Glass and Brushes, Artists' Materials, and Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

Also, . Watches, . Clocks, . Jewelry . and . Silverware.

410 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

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. OLIVE

Has a Complete Line of

FARMING GARDEN TOOLS

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS.

Carroll Block.

408 Ludington St.

Groceries, Crockery and Glasswalt

AT JOHN GROSS'

New: and: Fresh: Goods!

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the bill."

To make Ties for the

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

Inquire of W. D. Rumsey at Ollver House

ESCANABA, MICH.

The Fayette Livery.

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

Commercial Men's Patronage Especially solicited.

FAYETTE, MICH.

The Delta.

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

DOINGS IN ESCANABA.

Eeunts of Interest From the Greatest Ore Shipping Port in the World--Escanaba.

John Zittler has sold his saloon "on the

There were three runaway teams in the city Monday. Nobody hurt.

Mrs. Thomas Collins died on Saturday. The particulars were not obtained.

The next term of the Delta county circuit court has been adjourned to Nov. 7.

The new buildings built this year improve the city's appearance wonderfully.

Whybrew has so far finished Coan's building that it will be ready for occupancy, and occupied, Oct. 1. Paul Hohlfeldt will move his jewelry

store to Martin Daniels' building, now occupied by Henry Brow's barber shop, Died on Sunday, September 18, John E,

Correll, of consumption. He leaves a wife and four children. The funeral takes place Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Peterson was convicted of manslaughter at Menominee and sentenced to thirteen years in state prison, whither sheriff Stiles conveyed her.

McNaughtan & Linden are making conveniences in the front of their wide-awake store by removing the east counters and putting in wider shelves.

Our friends John Gunderson, of Bark River and R. W. McClellan, of Moss Lake are drawn for jurors for the U.S. court at Marquette which commences to-day.

The building of the lumber dock will not only be a convenience for the lumber shippers; the tie men and cedar jobbers will utilize it also, and thus add to our business here.

Watermelons can be raised in Delta county. F. J. Stafford, of Wells picked a ripe one the other day which weighed over 30 pounds and there were more on the vines.

James Nolan and Jay Gibbs are both in Chicago on a little quiet vacation. When they return they will bring a bull-dog apiece and then Charley the butcher will

they were to be used.

Shipments of ore for the week ending September 19, were, 83,497 tons. For the season there has been shipped from the north mines 653,180 tons and from the south mines 852,855 tons, making a total for the season of 1,506,035.

Mr. Fred. J. Forrester and Miss Eleanor S. Beath were married at the resip. m. Mr. and Mrs. Forrester left immed- until that church can secure a minister. iately on a tour to the southward and will return Sunday.

Dr. F. I. Phillips, long surgeon to the Jackson Iron Co., at Fayette, has taken up his residence in Escanaba and will practice medicine and surgery among us. The doctor is so well known by reputation among us that no word of commendation THE DELTA can offer is likely to add to his happiness.

The S. M. Stephenson hotel was invaded by a handsome crowd on Monday last. They are all base ball enthusiasts and carried a "roll" down with them. The names appeared on the register in red ink diately for Crystal Falls, Gladstone, Manand are as follows: Dan. Carroll, F. A. Banks, O. A. Terrio, Alex. May, Pat. H. Tormey, clerk of the city of Escanaba, John Dunn, R. H. Bruhns, Ed. Fallen, and Frank L. Winegar.

gebic range, via the port of Escanaba were made last week. Escanaba is one of the steadily advancing places of the Upper Rev. Cory talked on the necessity of city tern Company will build an ore dock 1.- boem. 500 feet in length there this winter, makiug four docks in all. A large dock to accommodate the coal trade is now in construction. It is understood that grain elevators will be erected there within a year. West our cities and see what he could do The project of a canal from Au Train Bay toward an increased circulation of the on Lake Superior to the head of Little Northwestern Presbyterian, of Minneap-Bay de Noc on Lake Michigan is again oils. This is an excellent religious journunder consideration. Those who are a and we hope he will be successful in qualified to give intelligent information s curing new subscribers. His associate, say that the scheme is perfectly feasible Rev. J. B. Donaldson, the editor-in-chief, and the canal will be built .- Saginaw is an old friend and classmate.

THOSE WHO COME AND GO.

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

Mel. Main is at home again.

H. Winde, of Bramptom, visited in the

city Wednesday. Mrs. Daley is visiting her son John in

Belle Plain, Iowa. Miss Hattie Trowell, of Milwaukee is

visiting in the city. Mrs. H. L. Mead returned from her

isit in Ohio Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Rovce and Mrs. Godley went

to Oberlin on Monday, Sheriff Stiles of Menominee County was in the city Wednesday last,

Albert Hornstein, the "business" manager of the Mining Journal, was here Thurs-

Miss Herminia Lederer, of Chicago, is the cuest of her cousin, Mrs. Simon Green County Clerk McColl visited his old

stamping grounds, Fayette and Garden, last week. Tim Connolly has cone to St. Paul

where he will take hold of a throttle out J. A. Burns, Mrs. Burns and Miss Sara

McHale left for Chicago on Thursday, to be cone a week or two. Miss Gertie Selden, who has been visiting her sister in Menominee, Mrs. Thos.

Linsley returned home Thursday.

John McNaughtan, of McNaughtan & Linden, the Semer block grocers, was absent from his store last week. Probably down around Chicago.

LAKE SUPERIOR PRESBYTERY.

Some Notes on the Proceedings Had at the Escanaba Meeting.

TO THE MINING JOURNAL:-The fall meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery was held at Escanaba, and opened with a sermon by Rev. J. P. Mills.

Besides the usual routine business, we noted several interesting items.

Mr. Henry Marcott, of Florence, once one of Negaunee's boys, was received as a candidate for the ministry. He enters upon his studies to that end this fall.

Three new faces-Revs. Luther, of Oconto, Cook, of Stambaugh, and Fleming, of Florence, were among the brethren.

We missed the face of brother Bonar, of Marquette. At the request of Dr. Schenck, his church concurring, his pastoral relation at Marinette was ordered to be dissolved the last of this month.

The following resolution of appreciation of Dr. Schenck, was read and adopted: "That the Presbytery of Lake Super Complimentaries to the Menominee for in severing its relations with Dr. A. V. county fair have been received. It will C. Schenek does put upon record its sinundoubtedly be worth visiting, but THE cere regret that in the Providence of God Delta must plead previous engagement. this separation becomes necessary, and its Just as grateful for the tickets, though as if hearty appreciation of his faithfulness and usefullness as a member of this Presbytery, and would say that our prayers and others live, but help them to the extent of best wishes will follow him wherever he, our ability by our excellent goods and exin the Providence of God, may hereafter tremely low prices. be called."

Dr. Schenck will live in Madison, Wis. Revs. Messrs. Tyndall, Jacobs and Cooke services at Metropolitan, and will continue this voluntary extra work. Rev. Messrs. dence of the bride's sister Mrs. J. N. Ferry, Cory, and Richards have planned Mead on Wednesday, September 14, at 1 to sustain similar services at Newberry

> The new parsonage at the "Soo," costing \$3,200, is nearly finished, and \$2,000 raised towards it. A new one at St. Ignace will be finished in six weeks, costing \$1,200. One thousand is now raised toward this.

theirs, and money enough, on time subcriptions, to pay for it has been secured. However, they requested a loan of \$800 from the general Manse fund, to aid in immediate purchase.

The church at Iron Mountain bought a parsonage four months ago, and have raised \$500 towards it. Total cost, \$1,400. Seven more ministers are wanted imme-

istique, Detour, Pickford, Metropolitan and Newberry.

The ladies' missionary organization was Levi Perrin, John Stephenson, Jo. Jeffrey in session in the parlor of the church on Wednesday. We noticed afterward that The first shipment of ore from the Go- Mrs. C. L. Sheldon and Mrs Paynter, of Ishpeming, were among them.

At the Wednesday evening meeting Peninsula, and its natural advantages missions. Miss Tuten gave us an account make it the best ore shipping port on the of her Bible mission work in Chicago, and Great Lakes. The Chicago & Northwes- Mrs. C. L. Selden read a very appropriate

> Some of us took a trip over to Gladstone orsday morning The "boom" erang II come along shortly.

Rev. J. S. Sherill was on the train up, to

THE REDS MUST HANG!

But That Has Nothing to do With the Following Important Announcements.

Rolph, Grocer.

Lowest prices at Derouin's.

McNaughtan & Linden grocers.

A lot more elegant cloaks at Derouin's, cheap, too.

Scalchi overshoes at Mumford, Thompson & Co's.

The finest line of dress goods in the city at Derouin's.

The Toboggan shoes at Mumford. Thompson & Co's.

Place your orders for hay, feed and grain with Ed. Donovan.

Rolph is handling a large quantity of delicious grapes this week. It pays to trade at Peterson & Starrin's.

on the hill. All goods fresh. The choicest of meats at the lowest

prices at Hessel & Hentschel's. Rolph, Lewis House block, deals in

choice groceries and provisions. Peterson & Starrin are the reliable

low-priced grocers on the Hill. Oysters! Oysters! Fresh Oysters, nice ones, in all quantities, at Rolph's.

Cows and horses of all kinds always to be had on order, of Hessel & Hentschel.

Peterson & Starrin on the hill, the leading groceres in the city. Prices are all

Croquet Alaskas and all the fall and winter foot wear at Mumford, Thompson

Good Flour, good cooks and good bread is the usual result. The flour can be had of Ed. Donovan. Way up on the hill are to be had the

You can get them of Peterson & Starrin. Mumford, Thompson & Co., offer you a great variety of new styles in standard foot wear. Try them and test their super-

finest groceries at the cheapest prices.

McNaughtan & Linden make you close figures on the best of goods. That is why business is always good at the old, reliable corner.

Bittner, Wickert & Co. sell the best of all the flour the old "Cream of the Wheat" and Island City. Hay, grain, flour and feed at the lowest figures.

Close figures for cash, only. Dress goods from gingham to silk plush. Any thing you want you can get at

DEROUIN'S.

Do you want a box of soap? Do you want any case goods? Get Rolph's figures on wholesale lots and see if it pays to send to Milwaukee and Chicago for groceries.

We still live because we not only let

McNaughtan & Linden.

The early closing movement makes a have been sustaining Tuesday evening bustle about eight o'clobk. Everybody closes his store on the minnte and goes out to see if his neighbor has done likewise. When the old, reliable grocery on the corner had just been closed Monday night, a man from across the bay wanted to get a package he had bought Saturday. John opened the door, urged thereto by the flour and feed man. As he turned the key in the lock, the dry goods merchant adjoining did likewise and the cry arose The church at Ishpeming have bought that the league and covenant was busted. There was no harm done, however, and the early closing movement is a good one. It is good for everybody and the merchants ought to appreciate the advantages it brings them. We seldom do recognize our blessings until they have departed.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned freeholders residing in the township of Escanaba, on the territory known and described as

the recorded plat of Gladstone, in the county of Delta, the first addition to the village of Gladstone and lot one (1) of section twenty one (21), town forty north, range twenty-two (22) west,

Will make application to the Board of Supervisors at their next meeting to be held at the courthouse in Escanaba on Monday, October tenth, next, for the caganizing of said territory into an incorporated village, to be known as the village of

Gladstone. Dated Gladstone, September 12, 1887. Thomas Dolan, James Mason, W. McCallum, M.D. Fred Huber, J. T. Whybrew, Daniel Ryan, Lew Senard, James J. Miller, Alex. Emslie, Joseph Lafave, Aaron Miller, Chas. E. Mason, C. W. Lightfoot, I. M. Conklin, Isadore Goulette, Jr., H. L. Bushnell,

A fine line of Stationery and Fancy Goods, Card Cases, Desk Goods, Games, and a hundred other nice things opened in The Delta's stationery store this week.

G. C. Clark.

SHAKEN BY THE DEAL.

Millionaires Flood and Mackay Embar-rassed by Speculation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Great prominence is given by local newspapers to changes announced in the directory of the Nevada Bank by which ex-Senator James G. Fair again becomes a prominent stockholder and accepts the presidency of the bank in place of J. C. Flood, who retires, though remaining as a director. According to the published accounts the change was a natural outcome to the recent big wheat deal. The Post to-day says that saying the announcement created some surprise in business circles is but mildly stating the case, as the street knew perfectly well that between Fair and his ex-partners there was something in the nature of a savage feud and especially between Fair and Mackay who is credited with having publicly made some not yery flattering illusions about Fair and his characteristics. Other rumors which had almost drowned themselves in the sea of speculation, floated up and helped to give weight to the theory that the Nevada Bank or rather Flood and Mackay were financially embarrassed and were paying as high as 7 per cent. for loans and had even borrowed collateral on on which to secure loans. The troubles on the Nevada Bank have been brought about, it is universally admitted, by late financiering in the wheat deal. This fact, Senator Fair, in an interview, virtually

LEAPED INTO THE LAKE.

▲ Dozen Ferryboat Passengers Believed to Have Perished at Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 14.—A ferryboat collision occurred here last night which was a hair-breadth escape from one of the most awful lake disasters ever heard of. Two boats were crowded with passengers. Just as the collision happened, many from the colliding boats, Sadie and Gertrude, were seen to jump into the water from the frightened and confused mass of passengers. It is feared a dozen or more are drowned. A number were seen struggling in the water, and no rescues are reported. One man who swam out to a passenger he saw struggling in the water says he could not rescue the passenger. The accident appears to have been caused by the ferryboat Queen City, which was a short distance behind the boat Gertrude and going in the same di-rection, and whistled twice instead of simply following the Gertrude. The Queen City should not have whistled. Her whistling confused the Gertrude and the Sadie and caused the collision.

This atternoon it is thought that no lives were lost. No one is reported missing and it is believed all who went into the water were rescued.

PERISH IN THEIR HOME.

Six Persons Burn to Death in Their Blazing Dwelling.

New ORLEANS, La., Sept. 16 .- At 8 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in the store of Dominick Messina, at the corner of Enghien and D au phin Streets, and a moment later the entire building was on fire and all escape from the upper stories, where Messina's family resided, was cut off.

The fire must have been burning for some time before the explosion which was doubtless caused by the ignition of powder which Messina kept for sale. When the firemen reached the scene the voices of the Messina family could be heard above the roaring and crackling

of the flames, crying for help.

Every effort of the firemen to rescue the unfortunate inmates of the burning building failed, and the entire family consisting of Messina, his wife and their four little children, were burned to

BROKE UP THE FAIR.

The President's Baby Show Results Disastrously to the Society.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The East Aurora fair, the feature of which was President Cleveland's baby show, was not a great success. A tent had been built inside the race course to accommodate the expected concourse of triplets, but only three of a kind appeared. The gold eagle offered by Grover Cleveland was won by three children born two years ago to Albert K. Dart. He is a farmer of East Hamburg. There were over fifty babies for the other prizes, first among which was Gov. Hill's \$25 for the negro twins. Romeo and Juliet Jackson, son and daughter of a Pittsburg waiter, won the prize. The babies made such a noise that the grounds were cleared before dark.

PROKOGUED BY THE QUEEN.

Parliament Formally Adjourned To-day-Her Majesty's Speech.

London, Sept. 16.—Parliament was prorogued to-day. In her speech the Queen referred briefly to the Afghan boundary question, the situation in Burmah, the Egyptian occupation matter, the fishery question, the colonial congress, and the commercial, industrial and agricultural situation, merely announcing the progress made in each affair of state or the outlook. Referring to the situation in Ireland, she said: "I trust the remedies your wisdom has provided will gradually effect a complete restoration of order in Ireland and give renewed encouragement to peaceful industry." Before closing, brief reference was made to the jubilee celebration.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

The Convention Nominates Fred. Grant For State Secretary.

The New York Republican State Convention, at Saratoga, on the 14th, adopted a platform and placed the foilowing ticket in the field: Secretary of state, Fred. D. Grant; comptroller, Judge Jesse Lamereaux, of Saratoga County; treasurer, James H. Carmichael, of Erie; attorney-general, James A. Dennison, of Fulton; state engineer and surveyor, O. H. P. Cornell. Grant was nominated by Senator Evarts.

IN BAVARIA.

Opening of the Parliament-Speech of the Prince Regent.

Munich on the 14th. The prince regent in a speech announced the new budget and seriously injuring sixty-one. The ing the next reunion. Col. Gilbert A. Pierce, with Gen. Smith D. Atkins as The Bavarian parliament opened at

bill. He said that on account of the adhesion of Bavaria to the North German Brandy Tax Association the rise in the price of brandy rendered a tax neces-The abandonment of the Bavarian monopoly was desira-Through the acceptance of the brandy tax the necessary means for the increase of the salaries of officials would be obtained in conformity with the requirements of social and political legislation. A bill would be introduced providing for the maintenance of workmen on the state railways who became unfit for work, and, in the event of their death, for the care of their families. In conclusion he announced that a measure would be introduced removing the constitutional restrictions upon the prince regent affecting the appointment of officials and crown lands.

DESERT LEFT FOR SETTLERS.

Evidence of a Big Land Steal in Arizona
—An Investigation. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—John Hise, the surveyor-general of Arizona, in his annual report to Land Commissioner Sparks, says there is evidence accumulating that the survey of a large block of land, about 80 miles in width and about 100 miles in length, surveyed under the deposit system for the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, had been carelessly done, if not criminally instigated. It has been notoriously commented upon by the settlers on this tract during the past year that the watering places are almost entirely on the railroad section. Large cattle companies are now the possessors of these lands, including government lands, and there is a mysterious whispering as to the corporators and owners of the stock incidental to corporations of this magnitude. The surveyor-general expresses the opinion that this whole matter should be investigated and the remedy applied. The surveyor-general is of the opinion ihat more perjury is now committed under the desert land law than any time in the history of the territory.

SIX MEN CRUSHED.

Fatal Collapse of Lumber Sheds at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 13.—Last evening three large sheds at the corner of Howard Avenue and Euphrosine Street tell, burying a number of people, killing two outright and seriously injuring others. The sheds, which were erected for the protection of lumber, had been recently purchased by the Illinois Central Railroad, which granted permission to the people of the neighborhood to carry off the old lumber. A large crowd was so engaged when, without warning the sheds tell over, burying most of the people in the ruins. The first man taken out, John Poland, was found suffering from a fracture of the leg and injured internally. John Tucker, steward of a river boat, was dead, with a broken neck. Peter Behrman, a newsboy, was found to be killed. John Baker was badly injured about the body and Gus Neidman and Frank Lambert had legs ser ously wounded. It is said that there are other bodies unrecovered from the debris.

SWEPT BY FOREST FIRES.

Acres of Hardwood Timber Laid Low in

KOEHLER, Mich., Sept. 14.—The forest fires in this vicinity are again raging as badly as ever, and if a long soaking rain does not come soon, this section will not have left a standing tree. The road leading east from here is blocked by falling timber, piled at some points to a height of fifteen feet, while not a line of the road is entirely clear. Ahout thirty acres of the finest hard wood timber owned by Senator T. W. Palmer is entirely swept clean, while H. L. Koehler has lost twenty acres of the same valuable timber. At night the sky is illuminated as far as the eye can see, while the smoke is suffocating, and the crash of the falling timber is deafening. It is a great good fortune that this section is sparsely settled. Heavy fires are also reported from the Black Lake region.

BORN TO BE DROWNED.

A Negro Thug Killed by His Would-be Rescuers in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 15 .- Yesterday afternoon, a negro cook named Joe Dixon, employed at the Hotel Beaumont, Ouray, Col., had a fancied grievance against Miss Ella Day, a waitress, and shot her four times with a large revolver, three balls taking effect in her arms and the other in her breast. Dixon was arrested and jailed. Last night a mot went to the jail for the purpose of lynching the negro. They captured the guard but failed to gain an entrance. They then saturated all parts of the building with coal oil and set fire to it. The fire department came out and in the attempt to extinguish the flames drowned the negro, whose body was roasted in the burning building. The wounded girl is not expected to recover.

STORM ON THE COAST.

Details of Disasters on the Fishing

St. Pierre, Miquelon advices state that disasters which occurred during the recent great gales on the banks are still being reported daily. The schooner St. Pierre passed there bottom up. Her crew of sixteen men had all been lost. Vessels belonging to the French codfishing fleet heard from up to the present time report a loss of fifty lives. One hundred vessels have been badly damaged and have withdrawn from the fisheries, thus losing the September fishing. This will decrease the season's catch 20,000 quintals, and in consequence prices have already advanced 15 per

BAD RAILROAD WRECK.

Four Meu Killed and Sixty-oue Badly Injured in Colorado.

A construction train on the Aspen extension of the Midland road, consisting of an engine, two cars of railroad iron Elected. of an engine, two cars of railroad iron and 287 track-layers, was derailed near Lake Ivanhoe, Col., on the 13th. The cars were turned completely over, burying the men under the iron, killing four

ANOTHER RAILWAY HORROR. An Express Train Crashes Into a Train

Crowded With Excursionists. A dreadful collision occurred on the 16th on the Midland Railroad, England. A train filled with excursionists going to Doncaster to witness the races, collided with another train and was wrecked. The Midland train was standing on the crossing, one mile from Don-caster, while tickets were being collected, when the Liverpool express dashed into it. The guard box was smashed into atoms. The first carriage of the Liverpool train was telescoped by the next and broken into splinters. It was a long time before the injured and dying, who were wedged in the ruins, could be rescued. Twentyfour persons were killed, and many of the injured cannot recover. The disaster was caused by defective signaling.

The Midland train was crowded with excursionists, who suddenly noticed a platelayer wildly waving a red flag. On looking out they were horrified to see the express coming at full speed. It cut through the excursion train, but kept the track, the train practically sustaining no damage. The scene was horrible. Scores of people lay bleeding or dead, wedged amid the splintered woodwork and debris, and it was impossible to release them till mechanical appliances arrived. Many were taken out shockingly mangled. A mother with a baby in her arms was killed, while the child escaped unhurt. In another instance a mother and child were killed. Some of the passengers were beheaded and others disemboweled.

A curve in the line hid the express till it was within a short distance of the excursion train. The driver, named Taylor, a sober, industrious man, who has been on the road sixteen years, has not explained how he ran past the danger signals. In consequence of the races and the pressure of traffic the ordinary block system races and the was suspended and traffic was worked by hand signal and flags. It is rumored that the brakes were applied but failed to act. The majority of the victims were residents of Sheffield and Hexthorne.

The latest reports place the number of dead at twenty-three and the injured at

LOST HEALTH AND FORTUNE.

What Dr. Douglas' Treatment of Gen. Grant Cost the Physician.

New York, Sept. 17 .- It has been known for some time that the venerable Dr. John H. Douglas, who won a national reputation as the physician of Gen. Grant in the latter's illness, ruined his health by his devotion to his patient. It has not been as well that Dr. Douglas also known ruined his professional practice by his attendance upon Gen. Grant, and has been of late in straitened circumstances and on the verge of absolute want. The doctor declines to discuss his financial affairs at all. "All I want," said last evening, "is to get my health back so that I can attend to my business and build up my practice again. I treated Gen. Grant like no ordinary patient, and, I suppose, enabled him to live long enough to finish his book and thus provide for his family. It Gen. Grant's country-men should think that that service was worthy of any recognition, and chose to express their belief, I need not say that I should be supremely happy. But I would want to die before anyone should think of me as a mendicant.'

DETAILS OF THE DICKER.

Inside Facts of the Baltimore & Ohio Funding Deal.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14 .- At the meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, to-day, William F. Burnes stated that the temporary arrangement for \$3,000,000 had been made and that negotiations were in progress for the permanent funding of the debt. The negotiations contemplate that the syndicate shall buy \$5,000,000 of the consolidated main line mortgage bonds and \$5,000,000 of the preferred stock; that the entire issue of consolidated main line mortgage bonds would be \$28,000,000 and with the exception of the \$5,000,000 which will be taken by the syndicate the remainder will be used for retiring at maturity the existing main line mortgage indebtedness and for sinking fund purposes. Mr. Burnes stated that the syndicate was not in the interest of any other corporation and that the management of the Baltimore & Ohio Company would be as free as ever from the domination of any rival or competitive interest.

WEADY FOR REVENGE.

Incendiary Speeches by French Officials at a Banquet.

Paris, Sept. 14.—At a military banquet at Toulouse, last evening, Gen. Breart, commander of the Thirteenth army corps, declared that France now knew her strength, and that she was ready and awaited revenge. M. Gales, member of the Chamber of Deputies, said the recent mobilization experiment showed that the army was now in a position to give France the revenge for which she impatiently waited. The speech has excited serious comment.

WORSE THAN THE DROUGHT.

Rains End a Dry Spell With Damage to Property and Loss of Life.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 17 .- The drought of over six weeks' duration in Alabama has been broken bycopious rains all over the state. The cotton not picked is nearly all open in the fields and where rains are heavy, much damage will be done. A special to the Advertiser from Tuscaloosa reports a terrific thunder storm there during which lightning struck two houses, killing one man, Rush Turner, and injuring two others so badly that they are not expected to live.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

At business session of the Army of the Tennessee, at Detroit, on the 15th, Toledo, September 15 and 16, 1888, were selected as the place and time for hold-

alternate, was chosen as the next orator. Cincinnati was selected as the permanant headquarters of the society.

Gen. Green B. Raum presented the report of the committee which had prepared resolutions on the death of Gen. Logan. A spitable statue at the capitol at Washington was recommended. The Army of the Tennessee intends to cooperate with the G. A. R. in erecting it. The committee on nominations reported as follows: President, Gen. W. T. Sherman; vice-presidents, Gen. Poe, Maj. Harding, Capt. Fegan, Capt. Heafford, Surgeon Bond, Capt. Crane, Lieut.-Col. Jacobson, Col. Lynch, Lieut.-Col. Fisk, Gen. Landrum, Maj. Ware and Gen. Hubbard; recording secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton: corresponding secretary, Gen. Andy Hicken-looper; treasurer, Maj.-Gen. M. F. Force. The report was adopted and the session ended.

FLOODS IN ARIZONA.

Miles of Track Washed Out on the South-

Tucson, Ari., Sept. 13.-Nearly all bridges and culverts have been washed away for a distance of 350 miles on the Southern Pacific road. No trains have been run since September 8. One thousand men are repairing the track.

The extent of the destruction to railroads is much greater than first supposed. It extends at intervals from Colorado River to the Dragoon Mountains east of Benson. One fill, fifty feet high, on the Dragoon grade, washed out eight miles, and the washed out places between Benson and Tucson will take three weeks to repair so trains can pass over. Eastern passengers tied up here will be transferred overland by coaches to-day. No trains from east or west have arrived since Thursday night. Two hundred men are working in Lienega and 30 at Dragoons. Two hundred went west on a wrecking train yesterday and at 7 o'clock last evening had mastered the road west of Miricop.

RUSSIA'S THREAT.

If He Cannot Have His Own Way the Czar Will Annul the Treaty of Berlin. It is semi-officially stated at St. Petersburg that in the event of the failure of the present negotiations concerning Bulgaria, the Czar's government will consider itself justified in proclaiming the annulment of the treaty of Berlin. The Novoe Vremya says: "The attitude of reserve maintained by England respecting Bulgaria is attributed here to the idea that German intervention in Bulgaria will suffice to give matters a turn disagreeable to Russia without English

METAL DEALERS SWAMPED.

Pope & Co., of New York, Fail With Lia-

assistance."

bilities of Hundreds of Thousands. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The firm of Thomas J. Pope & Co., dealers in metals, made an assignment to-day to Samuel A. Briggs. The firm, whose place of business is at 292 Pearl Street, was rated at \$200,000 to \$300,000, but the liabilities are said to be much larger.

A Romantic Wedding.

A Trenton, N. J., Dispatch says: The marriage of Miss Anna Warman, daughter of Dr. David Warman, of th city to George D. Morrow, of Hillsborough, O., which took place a day or two ago at New York possessed an element of romance. Miss Warman, who is a young lady of culture and quite popular in social circles, went to New York the latter part of last week to visit a newly married couple, who are friends of her family. She found there, as guests, another young married couple, the groom being a clergyman. On Monday last, according to a previous arrangement, Mr. Morrow called at the New York residence to see Miss Warman, who, by the way, was betrothed to him. While all three couples were together in the parlor the married ones in-dulged in a good deal of pleasant raillery at the expense of the two single people, and jokingly advised them to embrace the opportunity which the clergyman's presence af forded. The joking finally developed into earnestness and Miss Warman and Mr. Morrow told the minister to proceed. He obeyed with alacrity and the nuptial knot was tied. Then there were congratulations, after which the bride sat down, had a good cry, penned a letter home telling the whole story and begging for forgiveness. Dr. Warman and his wife were astonished at the news. They knew of the young people's engagement and approved it, but had no idea of marriage just yet. Their exact notions of propriety are shocked somewhat, but those who know best say the young couple will find little trouble in reconciling them to the situation.

Silenced the Old Man. Fromth Albany Journal.

They were sitting on the piazza of the Kushaqua House at Knowersville, and one gentleman ventured the re mark that the capitol in Albany loomed up wonderfully clear in the morning light. "Bosh, perfect bosh," grumbled one wise looking old gentleman, without taking his eyes from the feast of scenery stretched before him in an opposite direction; "it is an known. impossibility for the naked eye to distinguish objects at that distance. Eighteen miles, sir, you forget the distance." "Let's see, Charlie," said one of the party to a friend in a tone loud enough for the stage to hear, "how far off is the moon, anyway?" The old gentleman coughed, mumbled something about "common sense in all things," and shuffled off to the card-room.

AT Woodstock, Ga., four young men enjoyed themselves by firing at each other, or, as one expressed it, to see how near one could fire without hitting. Monroe Herndon received a charge of shot in the breast and expir- had to jump a six-rail fence in getting ed almost instantly. Accidentally away, and it only knocked off the top killed was the verdict of the coroner. rail.

A NOVEMBER NIGHT.

BY HOLLIS W. FIELD.

Night has dropped her dusky pinions, and the wind blows crisp and cold; Rounded moon on field and forest, Casts a shroud-like sheen of gold.

Diamond fires are in the hoar frost, Falling now a withering blight. On the leaves that sigh and shiver In the chill November night.

Deep and mellow from the distance, Borne upon the night-wind's breast. Comes the bay of restless watch-dog, Wakened from a troubled rest.

Peace and quiet reign about me, And my heart grows warm and tender, As the night-wind moans a requiem O'er the Autumn's dying splendor.

There a flood of light beyond me, Gilds the river's hurrying tide; Slow it darkens, as the moon sinks, Red, beyond the mountains wide.

And the wind its meanings ceases, Gathering shadows robe the hill, And the darkness creeps upon me In a silence, wide and still.

THESE BE FRESH.

FRUIT is said to be rotting in Oregon orchards.

HAND-PAINTED coffins are the latest society freak in Boston.

FEMALE base-ball nines are numerous on the Pacific Coast. A GLASS jar of pears, "canned" forty

years ago, is shown at Buckmanville, CHINESE miners have discovered

rich placer diggings on the Columbia River. LEAVENWORTH stands on about 28,-000,000,000 bushels of coal, says the

PIOCHE, Cal., is raising cucumbers three feet long and ten pounds in weight.

An enormous oil field has been discovered in Venezuela, near Lake Maracaibo.

LONG ISLAND is in the shape of a fish. It is 115 miles long and twelve miles wide. THE Hessian fly has been laying

waste fields of wheat and barley in England. LATEST reports give the United States 7,760,493 persons engaged in

agriculture. In France spouting artesian wells have been successfully used to turn

turbine wheels. THE oldest known manuscript is said to be part of the "Iliad," found in upper Egypt.

A BIG church organ made of paper is said to be the latest discovery in the musical line. Last year about one-fifth of the cot-

ton seed was made into oil, giving 20,-000,000 gallons, worth \$10,000,000. A HUDSON RIVER passenger steamer, recently made in New York, travels at the rate of twenty-three miles an

In 1692 twenty persons were put to death in Massachusetts, upon their conviction of the charge of practicing witchcraft.

black spiders whose poisonous bite has put scores of men and women into sick beds. A NEW YORK electric light company is now furnishing lights at 25 cents

TULARE, Cal., is overrun with huge

each per night. Last year the charge was 70 cents. A NUMBER of artesian wells are now being sunk on ranches all over New

Mexico. The boring, as a rule, has been attended with success. According to a German scientific paper, the trade of a baker is exceedingly injurious to the teeth-not of cus-

tomers, but of the bakers themselves. A LITTLE girl was found by her mother hanging to a window sill twenty feet from the ground in a state of somnambulism, at Waukeeney, Kan., one night recently.

THE widows of seven clergymen occupy a single pew in a Detroit church; but, it is explained, there are only two to them, one the widow of three, the of her of four divines. MINISTERS are so scarce in Idaho

that they have to be imported in many cases where people wish to get married. Trains are stopped that they may be searched for ministers. DRY salt applied every day and brushed into the roots will make the

hair silky and cause it to grow. Do not continue but a year or two at longest, as it is a strong tonic. A YALE diploma, 122 years old, was recently picked up at an auction sale in New York. It belonged to Rev.

Flam C. Potter, who was graduated in 1765, under President Clapp. It is said to cost about \$8,000 for a family to spend the season at Newport-\$3,000 for a cottage, \$1,500

for horses, \$1,500 for servants and marketing, and \$2,000 for clothes. THE scarcity of soft crabs in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay this summer is said to be due to the ravages of sharks, which have been

more numerous than was ever before A SCHEME has been concocted by an enterprising youth of Lake County, Ohio, whereby he hopes to unite the farm laborers of the entire country in a common tederation for mutual

benefit and gain. BASE BALL is popular with all classes of people at Fort Smith, Ark. A four column sermon in praise of the game, preached by one of the leading pastors of the town, appeared in a recent issue of a local daily.

A cougar broke into a calf-pen near Veronia, Ore., a few days ago, and took away a 3-months-old calf, probably weighing 200 pounds. The cougar

Oh, the tinkle, tankle, tinkle, oh, the chinkle, chankle, chinkle
Of the ice within the pitcher, that I hear each
blessed morn!

Oh, the glad and merry trebles, like a brook above the pebbles,
Where riverward it flows between the fields of

And nearer, nearer, nearer, comes the music ever clearer, Of the footfall of the bell boy on the steps of

And my soul goes out in yearning, every other comfort spurning,
To the gentle ministration of the boy that 'tends the bell!

Now he's coming, coming, coming, soon I'll hear his knuckles drumming On the panels of the portal that doth let upon the hall! the hall!

h, kindly boy, be nimble—strike and clash thine icy cymbal,

Never can its frigid music on my longing senses pall!

Oh the tinkle, tankle, tinkle, oh, the chinkle chankle, chiukle.
Like the lapping of the laughing waves upon a golden shore.
Like a dream of fern and grotto—I shall buy a temperance motto
And hang it high and dry above my hotel chamber door.

Still marching, marching, marching, my throat and lips are parching—

He pauses—oh, sweet minister! oh, angel straight from heaven!

I turn the knob in rapture-my hands reach out to capture
The pitcher—but it's gone—incarnate fiend-—to

-[Detroit Free Press.

THE BIMLEYS.

The sea had somehow lost its old charm for me that particular summer. It might have been that, "seen too oft, familiar with its face," I had tired of its monotony, and wished to get the old stereotyped ringing out of my ears, and rest my eyes from the merciless sun that shone only on the white sands and the pitilessly reflected wa-

And, besides, I wanted rest; rest in its truest and best sense; rest from the daily rounds of ceaseless frivolity; rest from the inane chatter of gilded butterflies of the fashionable beach; and rest from the constant changes of toilet that "good form" demands of the habitues of the elegant seaside resort if he or she wish to be considered en regle, and pose for a society person.

I wanted to go into hiding somewhere for a brief season, not exactly as a hermit, but that I might find a marked change from the old conventional way of spending a month or so of vacation.

I got this change in an unexpected manner, and the transition from human frivolity to a tragic pathos was more then I had planned.

I found myself one September morning standing by the shore of a beautiful little sheet of water among the Sussex hills, in the northern part of New Jersey, in a sort of Rip Van Winkle study. The metamorphosis had been sudden and complete in my surroundings. An hour or two ago I had been in the whirl and bustle of active city life. Now I was in the midst of peace and quiet, among rural scenery that was restful to the eye, heart and brain.

The sheet of water at whose edge I was standing was dignified by the name of Lake Wanayanda—an Indian appellation, as I afterwards loss of the property. learmed—and was a diminutive piece to bear the name of lake.

But it was very beautiful as I recall it, on that bright September morning, nestled among the towering hills and framed by the foliage of the trees, and with a margin of green formed by the low-growing bushes and grasses. It was early in the day, and the first rays of the sun had begun to look over the ragged tops of the uneven ridge to the eastward, and with a blaze of glory they presently flooded the bosom of the crystal lake lying in

peace before me. Rocks cropped out from the surface of the ground everywhere, and loose bowlders lay on the side of the precipitous hills whose feet were laved by the clear waters of the little lake. These bowlders, by their precarious tenure of the ground, suggested to me the idea that Sisyphus of old had been engaged here, and that the huge stones, seemingly ready to topple down into the lake, were evidences of

his herculean and incompleted task. These verdure-clothed footbills, immediately surrounding the sheet of water, were but Lilliputian pickets, thrown out in advance of the mountain ridge, and contributed pleasingly toward the pretty and imposing land-

As I returned to the little red farm house, about a hundred yards from the lake, I saw for the first time Kate Bimley, the pretty blonde daughter of my host. She seemed a girl of about 18, with a rather sad expression upon her attractive face. As I raised my hat to salute her she gave me a nod and a smile, but the smile was a forced one and there was no spontapeity in her greeting. It was not diffidence that checked her attempt at a courteous and friendly return of my civility. There was evidently a cloud over her young life which she was trying to illumine by a forced ray of pleasantry, that it might not be noticed by a stranger.

She was a pleasing contrast in her plain, neatly fitting gown, to the maidens I had been accustomed to see at the fashionable resorts. It was beauty unadorned; purity and simplicity combined; a picture of innocence that would have been so very bright but for the sadness that tinged

doors. One was John Bimley, my words. host, and the other was his brother-

in-law, Tom Elkins. Bimley sat moodily watching the other man, who seemed engaged in chiseling some initials in the hard traprock. This rock was flat and smooth, and was on a level with the ground surrounding it. It was, perhaps, a square of about ten feet, and formed a natural pavement in front of the huge barn. The two men were conversing as I sauntered up, and, after acknowledging my presence with a nod, they seemed no way loth to continue their conversation.

"Tom, you've got your initials cut on that corner, now cut my name in Damocles suspended over her young full in the center of this stone," said life. Bimley.

Tom looked at him for a moment sharply, and seemed to discover some-

thing in the man's tones or looks. "Pshaw! what do you want to advertise yourself in that way for?" "All right; if you don't do it I'll get

some one else to cut them for me,'

replied Bimley, in an unsteady voice. Just then Kate passed the barn on her way to the spring, casting an anxious look at her father as she passed. "God pity that poor motherless girl when I'm gone!"

Bimley uttered these words in a low tone, half to himself; but I caught them, though I think Tom did not, as he was busily pounding away in the finishing touches to his engraving a little farther off.

But Tom had evidently been thinkof Bimley's request and the probable motive. He finished his work, and, facing his brother-in-law, said:

"See here, John, I'll cut your name for you on one condition, and that is that you will stop moping and brooding.'

"Agreed," said the elder man, but I detected a cynical smile on his face that contradicted his assenting mood. Having nothing else to busy him-

self with, Tom proceeded to mark out the design for this memorial tablet at once, and his skill surprised me when I examined his lesser work in the corner, now completed.

Bimley, apparently satisfied that he had gained his point, went off toward the lake in a listless, moody sort of way.

Kate suddenly appeared around an angle of the barn and said:

"Uncle Tom, don't put the name on the rock! Don't please!" There was real terror in her tones

that startled Tom into examining her face. It was blanched, and her lip quivered as she stood there with one my mind some expedient for getting deprecating hand raised.

"Why not?" demanded Tom, sur-"Oh! I can't tell you. But please

don't cut the name there!" "But I've promised I would, and John will be furious if I refuse now." ports of a pistol, which the tall, rocky

away, "perhaps you're right."
From Tom I now learned the cause of Bimley's depression. It seems he was soon to leave his farm driven out by the inexorable mortgagee. Failure to meet his payments of interest, short crops and a combination of misfortunes had culminated in the

My heart ached as I looked after this motherless girl, left not only desolate by the withdrawal of a mother's loving care, but left also with the fearful burden of a father's living, double sorrow pressing very heavily upon her young shoulders, and veiling her youthful face with premature sadness.

High up on one of the verdure-clad foothiils I saw the bowed figure of John Bimley. He paused at the top, and, looking back with one searching glance, he disappeared down the further side. I was about turning my attention to the carver's work near me, when I saw the form of Kate pass swiftly and noiselessly out of the undergrowth at the top of the hill, and also pass out of sight down the other

side. "John's guardian angel," said Tom Elkins, without stopping the thuds of his mallet, in reply, apparently, to my questioning look, turned upon him.

"John's terribly down in the mouth since Mary died," he continued, aiming some heavy blows at the bright steel chisel for a deeper cut. "I think he takes on more about Mary than he deed. does about the farm."

It was clear enough now. The girl's repugnance to having her father's name cut in the rock; her constant solicitude about him; her stealthy pursuit of him over the hill. She read more in his eye and his silence than Tom Elkins did in his short sentences. Life was a burden to him, and not even the strong cord of Kate's love would be able to bind him to earth for long.

That same afternoon John Bimley viewed Tom's nearly completed work in the center of the flat rock. He

smiled sadly as he said: "Tom, put the date underneath it." It seemed to draw on Tom's mind that his broth-r-in-law meant this work to be a posthumous tablet-a gravestone.

"See here, John," he said, jumping up and laying a hand on his arm, "you have no call to be brooding about your grave yet. I'd chip out the whole business if I thought-

"No, no, I don't do that!" said Bimley, forcing a laugh. "I was joking. Say, Tom," he said, suddenly changing in tone and looks, "if anyher face.

After breakfast I went out in quest of amusement of some kind to while care of my girl." His voice was away the hours that would prove broken and scarcely audible, and his tedious without some sort of activity. hand trembled violently as he grasped Strolling over toward the huge barn, the one extended to him by Tom in a much better claim than yours. if | tion.

I noticed two figures sitting on the immense flat rock infront of the great added with his whole soul in the

"So help me heaven, I swear it!" said Tom, wringing the hand he held.

"Don't you worry about that, John." At the near angle of the great barn, towards which the men's backs were turned, I caught but one glimpse of a fair white face, and I thought I heard a stifled sob as Kate quickly drew back into concealment.

This sort of thing was getting too sombre and painful for me, and yet was held to the place irresistibly. I could not bear to leave the girl with no other comforter and protector than this good-natured but unobservant Tom Elkins, with the sword of

I wished to get away from the gloom that Bimley was creating in this quiet, rural retreat, and yet I longed to be near, and, if possible, avert the blow from Kate's head; or, failing in that, I, perhaps selfishly, thought I might find a place in one corner of that gentle heart and cheer and comfort her in her great misery.

Notwithstanding her solicitude and such constant watchfulness, I had several times induced this girl to accompany me on short fishing excursions out on the lake. We rowed out nearly to the bank farthest from Bimley's farm, where the pickerel were always abundant and hungry. Kate, before leaving her father, would insist that Tom Elkins should remain close by him and, in a vicarious way, take her

place as guardian angel. One day, however, as her father was asleep, exhausted and tired from having sat up all the night before, she consented to permit Tom to accompany us, somewhat against her wishes. and very much against mine. I had, on our excursions together, made no little progress, I flattered myself, in the task of dispossessing her troubled mind of the idea that her father meditated any harm to himself. I had succeeded, I admit, in this work, by adopting methods that seemed best and pleasantest to myself; methods that were immensely self-satisfying to the comforter. Hence I was averse to the presence of a third party; but I could not help myself, so I yielded

gracefully. We were having an exceptionally good catch this day, and Kate's face wore a flush of excitement, and her eyes were brighter than usual. I sat watching her animated and pretty face while Tom was unhooking a fine pickerel from her line. It was a very pretty picture, and I was revolving in off with her next time, unknown to Tom Elkins, that I might have an oppertunity of speaking about something closer to my heart than shiny,

scaly fish. "Bang! bang!" came two sharp re-"Well," said the girl, sadly turning mountain's face replicated with so distinct intervals that they seemed like four shots.

"Merciful God!" screamed the girl, attempting to leap from the boat in the direction of the Bimley home.

I seized her as Tom seized the oars, and as we flew over the still water Kate clung to me in a terror that made her unconscious of her actions. She did not faint. Her eyes were riveted to mine as the boat skimmed toward the shore. I saw then what made me happy even in that tragic hour. I read in her gaze a look of love. Not that floating, airy bliss of happiness that comes to lovers under more auspicious circumstances, but a deep, appealing, clinging love; a helpless love that beseeches an echo to its sadness, a partaker of its pain. I pressed her more closely. Tom would suppose, if he supposed anything about it, that I was trying to keep

her from flinging herself into the lake. We were soon flying up the slope toward the house. We rushed in together. Not a soul was there. Out we went, and toward the barn. A wild cry of pain from Kate, who had outstripped us in her great haste, told the story of the rash deed.

Two forms were lying prone upon the flat rock in front of the great barn doors. One was Bimley's, the other was that of his guardian angel. His guardian angel had relaxed her vigilance just long enough to permit the consummation of this deadly

Two ghastly holes in Rimley's body revealed the outlet of his tired life. Poor Kate, orphaned, shocked, senseless, clasped the nerveless hand of her father.

We took her up tenderly and carried her into the house, where she soon recovered. A low moan was the only reply she made to my comforting words.

On the flat rock I read these words graven there. John Bimley had scratched the date with an old knife: "John Bimley, September 17, 1886."

The sun was going down behind the ragged ridge of the mountains, just tinging the lake with its departing glories. We three stood by the edge of the lake talking over the plans for the future.

"You will go with me, Kate, and you shall have a home as long as I have one," said Tom Elkins, heart-Kate glanced from Tom to me, and

back. "I don't know, Uncle Tom,"

answered almost in a whisper. Kate and I had had a short conference, unknown to Elkins.

"What!" said the latter, fixing his eyes intently on her. "Don't know?" "I don't think she will accept your kind offices, Mr. Elkins," I interposed.

you are her uncle, to take care of John Bimley's girl now." Kate corroborated this state ment by putting her hand in mine.

A New Boot-Making System.

From the London Times. A new system of boot-making has been perfected in which the method of securing the soles, uppers and insoles together is the exact reverse of the ordinary wholesale system. In the latter the uppers are attached to the insoles by small tacks, the points of which in time protrude into the wearer's feet besides which their use is accompanied by other disadvantages. The sole is then scored or channeled round to receive the stitching, by which it is of course weakened and its waterresisting power greatly reduced. In the "Abintra" system the tacks a e deftly put into the insole by a handy machine, the flat heads of the nails being flush with the surface of the insole and toward the wearer's feet. The insole is then placed on the last with the points upward, and the upper is pulled over them and made fast by means of a hollow tool with which the operator presses down the leather over the point of each nail. The sole is then placed over the protruding points of the nails and hammered down, a few smart blows serving to secure the sole to the upper and insole. So perfectly are the three united that it requires tools and great force to separate them. The secret of this great cohesive power lies in the form of the nail, which has a shoulder near its point and in sections resembles an open harpoon. Hence, when driven into leather, the latter closes over the shoulder of the nail and defies all but the most severe efforts to extract it. After the sole has been secured the boot is finished in the usual way, the time occupied in fixing the sole being about half that required in the ordinary machine-boot process. The value of the system is strongly attested by practical boot manufacturers, and it appears likely to effect a marked change in the condition of the wholesale boot manufacturing trade.

A Revival of Public Spirit,

From the New York World.

The younger Vanderbilts aregiving their name a luster brighter than that of mere moneygetters. First came the series of noble donations to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Not long since Cornelius Vanderbilt presented the Metropolitan Museum with Rosa Bonheur's magnificent canvas. Now George W. Vanderbilt, at an expense of some \$70,000, is to build and equip a free circulating library on Jackson square.

This last benefaction is especially welcome. It has long been a reproach to the metropolis that the people are to listen to Wm. Northcote Gea ractically shut out from her great of Toronto, Ont., president of storehouses of literature. Of 1.400.- "L. C. T. Association." This 000 volumes in our ninety-five libraries scarcely, 100,000 are accessible to the busy citizens of New York. Mr. Vanderbilt's generosity has been guided by wisdom and foresight.

Such examples are most valuable and inspiring. The gift of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" was followed by other art donations of inestimable worth. A still more encouraging feature about the free library presentation is the apparent competition in good works. Miss Catharine Bruce, a relative of the late Miss Catharine Wolfe, had resolved upon a similar gift to the people of New York, and these two benefactors found themselves bidders for the same site. Mr. Vanderbilt, however, gallantly relinquished the Forty-second Street location, and we are to have two new free libraries instead of one.

These examples and coincidences in well doing indicate a welcome revival of public spirit. Contrasted with such acts how sordid and unprofitable seem the selfish amassing and hoarding of useless millions.

A New Musical Instrument.

From the New York Mail and Express. "That's a singular musical instrument."

"Yes," returned a down-town dealer in musical instruments, in whose store was exhibited a novel contrivance about 3 inches long and 1 inch wide. There are four holes in the upper side of it and one in the lower. "Yes, it is a singular contrivance. It is called the cani-flauta. You wouldn't think that any one could make music come from it, would you? Well, you would be surprised to hear the brilliant melodies which can be played with it. It was invented by a Spanish musician named Campa, who used to play in Gilmore's band. This is a copy of his instrument. It was made as a curiosity, not to sell. He plays it wonderfully. The most difficult air he executes with marvelous skill and feeling. Its tone is something similar to a flute, only softer and more musical. It doesn't look like it, does it? No. Well appearances are deceptive. It isn't always the handsomest fiddle that has the sweetest tone, and this little box will produce more brilliant music than the

ONE of the queerest tacts in natural history has been discovered by Rev. J. J. Lafferty, of Richmond, who gives it to the world in his religious journal as follows: "When a sparrow hawk pounces on a guinea he lets the guinea fly, but the hawk, sitting on the back of the fowl, uses his own tail to guide the guinea. He always steers his victim to his nest "Kate has given me the right to put in the forest."-[Atlanta Constitu-

prettiest flute that ever bore a key."

We Are Discovered.

Spain proposes to celebrate

quarter-centenary of the discovery

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

America. I don't know that word means, but it has a go handmade look. It is an event wo celebrating, anyhow, more on acco of what we have than for what Ch topher Columbus found. When lended, C. Columbus found the ped with no clothes on; found the dressed like Lydia Thomps dressed for going to the opera. N they undress more than ever, it costs more to do so; like smoke to put on nothing. T he found the people painted, ring and streaked, from heel to eyebr now they paint above the should but it costs as much as ever. T now, the young men paint the to red. Then he found the maids ass bled, waiting on the sandy seashor waiting for the Spanish sailors. N as ever, they are waiting—giddy and anxious "mommers," -ever w ing on the seashore: waiting for men to find them, eager still to be covered; anxious that they may sought for by strange men from eign countries. Then Columbus for the natives free and easy with the ducats, gladly giving to the strangall the boodle they had room Still, to-day, the foreign raider scoo their dollars by the hatful; Os Wilde and Good-by Patti, Wilderfug" and Canon Farrar, donk song-bird, tough, and parson realike the golden harvest. Gone all Columbus' Injuns, gone the copp colored maidens, gone the du squaw and sachems. But their c dren still survive them, living lon than their fathers. We have lear another chapter. We've had time let our beard grow. We have lat cut our eye-teeth. And although may seem simple in the presence of stranger, yet he wants to keep his peeled when we're dealing from bottom, turning jacks at times wonted. Yet he wants to come winter, when the earth with fros baking, and the mercury is freezi if he vainty hopes to leave us sobb sadly in the distance; and when returns baldheaded he will hear shouts and laughter, as beneath scalp we gather, drying in our smo wigwam, like a hair-plaque in our pee. We have not forgot how Cor taught our fathers to talk Spani and we have acquired the langu and ourselves are taking class That's four centuries' evolution That's the kind of Injuns we are.

They are Heirs to Millions.

From the Chicago Tribune. Eight well-dressed women and fe or five men gathered in the Sherm House parlors yesterday afterno tion was organized some time ago the Laurences, Chases and Townle of America, who believed that the are heirs to immense estates now he in England by Lord Londonderry a other titled personages. Mr Geare a small man, with a wealth of co black whiskers and hair and a w eye. For an hour or more he tall of William the Conqueror, Earl W ine, and other ancestors of the pres generation of heirs; but, if there anything tangible in what he sa the Tribune reporter present cou not discover it. It seems that long struggle to get hold of the prop ty is rapidly approaching a po where it will be decided one way another. The Laurence branch l already proved its descent, and Chase and Townley lines have near finished their record. The America heirs are very numerous, and are sa to include seventeen members ex-members of Congress. Mr. Gearel been traveling through the South a West on association business, and g from here to England, where he is his records before the London Ar quarian Society for confirmation. is charged that the present holders the English estates retain possessi through fraud, and the plan of p cedure seems to be that such a sho ing of fraud can be made that an vestigation by the House of Lor will follow.

It may be said, as has been said ten before, that all the money spe by people in trying to get the imaginary estates is just so mu money wasted.

A Difference in Pots.

From the New York Tribune. The business manager of the N York Sun, W. M. Laffan, is a lover artistic pottery, of which he has large and fine collection in his hor in Lexington Avenue. He had Gilla the cartoonist, up there to din recently, and the artist inspected pottery with great curiosity. I Laffan showed him two vases of abo the same size-one a delicately tint blue and the other a finely tinted r When Gillam had ceased his inst tion of the two vases, Mr. Laf asked which he thought was the fir The artist indicated the red one his choice, but added deprecatin that he knew very little about su things. "Humph," was the collecto disgusted reply as he set the va away. "It is very evident that y don't know about such things. T vase cost me \$16, while the blue cost \$1,500."

A CARPENTER at work is on a house will always have a lot of saws on hand to file if he knows business. When the sun is too hot work in the carpenter will go down the shade and file saws.

THE UNBRUISED GRAIN.

BY GRACE WEBSTER HINSDALE. There's silence in the mill, The great wheel standeth still, And leaves the grain unbruised.

The miller gray and old, Who lieth dead and cold Hath earned his blessed rest.

O youth, take thou his place And, with uplifted face, Work thou for human need!

Let not life's force in thee Unused and wasted be—;
Take thou the true man's place!

SHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

o clean white fur rub it thoroughly thite flour and hang out of doors about an hour, Repeat the procseveral times.

o not put glass articles that have milk in hot water. It is apt to a clouded appearance to the glass t lasts a good while.

o sweep carpets use wet newspawrung nearly dry and torn to tes. The paper collects the dust, does not soil the carpet.

o drive away ants scrub the ves or drawers that ants frequent n strong carbolic soap after which inkle red pepper in every crevice. REAM crackers to be eaten with p can be made crisp and delicious en if a little stale) by heating them roughly in the oven just before

NE of the most frequent table anances is for the carver to have a knife. It happens about three dred and sixty-five times a year, yet can be so easily prevented.

o clean ivory, scrub with a new soft th brush, soap and tepid water, dry the ivory and brush well, the latter in alcohol and polish ivory until it has regained its ner sheen.

AND RUN silk net in Chantilly, nish and thread patterns, having designs outlined in gold or silver eads, are, this season, elegantly ped over princess dresses of amber n, or above slips of primrose, helippe, dove-gray or Charles X. pink

HE latest specimens in rough, rusnats for country and seaside wear in the most varied and fantastic pes, being bent and twisted in ry conceivable fashion, and appary kept in form by over-hanging s and climbers straying from the

EVERAL novelties in gentlemen's t-studs have just appeared. One small yellow or green diamond, rcled in silver, and the others are bination jewels of gold and plati-The Prince of Wales only wears stud in the bosom of his dress t, and thus the fashion establishes

LAITS, folds, diagonal draperies, orical and antique effects in dress, kilts, and bodices of various pes and styles, waistcoats close narrow, or ample, in old contital style, with large jeweled buts, half belts, and other accessories. each and all of universal adoption present season.

ATS of black lace are now largely n, and some new hats have the wn entirely composed of mignonand the brim of grass, with a ch of flowers at one side, while ers are of rush work, turned up on side or at the back and finished with a pretentious cluster of wild vers and foliage.

STYLISH dress for a little girl is of in and striped surah. Skirt and length front of plain goods in side ts; coat body with wide revers of ped goods, and plain sleeves with e cuffs of striped silk; plain collar shirred yoke; a ribbon belt crosses front over the long plaited waist, is tied in a bow at one side.

the latest importations of rings men the English belcher takes the It is a flat band of iron-alloyed beautifully set with selected nthes, and calculated to reduce apparent size of the band. Nugget rings are set with mixed gems, on some of the seal rings the crest at on the surface of the stone.

PRETTY bonnet in gray tulle is orated with a high spray of waxyking flowers in a new shade of non color, which harmonizes well n gray; and there are capotes com-ed entirely of green leaves and ks trimmed into the proper shape bonnet frame, with a bunch of ers in front, while others of mossn and ivy are intermixed with a

HERE is a revival of chenille work ring from that which is still seen ome drawing rooms only in its apation. Among other articles in the it is used is a lamp screen, ch is itself a novelty. It consists brass standard, with two grooved ghts about six inches apart, into the a sliding panel is neatly fitted, it is this panel which a fords the ect for the embroidery.

HLLFUL needle women are workpanels for reception and tea gowns pplique designs of velvet on satin, on-holed around the edge to prefraying. A favorite design is a y of cherries and leaves in black et, edged and vined with steel ds on a background of gray or e satin. Beaded trimmings, laces, os and passementeries are used for and wrap trimmings in greater

usion than ever before HE new broche gauzes with lace dein tiny blocks or striped with et make very handsome dresses

ishly trimmed with beaded ornaments and lace. The nets, tulles and gauzes, embroidered or woven in jet, are richer and more elaborate than ever, and will be used for entire bodices, vests, panels and many of the diminutive mantellettes now in vogue. Very frequently the hat or bonnet made of the same rich delicate net-work will

be en suite with this effective wrap. ONE of the French novelties in the way of a hair ornament consists of a jeweled butterfly with silver claws. a motion of the wings the talons can be brought together and made to catch and hold securely any fine fabric. One of the bridal dresses recently worn in Chicago had a diamond and garnet butterfly on the shoulder, which created something of a sensation among the elder portion of the company. The insect was balanced on very delicate spiral springs, and seemed on the point of flying with every motion of the

IF a housekeeper looks into her arder each morning, and avails herself of the opportunities she finds to make little dishes of the bits of food which she sees before her, the work of caring for remnants may be prevented from becoming burdensome. A simple and ecnonomical dish may be prepared by freeing any kind of cold meat of fat, skin and bones, and chop it rather fine. To each cupful add half a teaspoonful of salt and about half a saltspoonful of pepper. Put half a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and on the fire. When the butter becomes hot add a teaspoonful of flour and stir the mixture until it becomes smooth and frothy. Now add two-thirds of a cupful of cold stock or milk. Stir the liquid until it boils. Season with a saltspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Add the meat to the sauce and turn all into a shallow dish. Break up a cupful of cold hominy and spread it over the preparation of meat. Cover the dish and cook in a moderate oven for half an hour and then serve at once. Rice may be substituted for hominy, or if neither is in the house, spread cold mashed potatoes over the meat, but cook for only fifteen minutes and do not cover the dish during baking.

Queer Ideas of Recreation.

From the New York World.

It is queer what ideas of rest and recreation some people have. Swapping gossip on the hotel piazzas, joining the competitive show of turnouts at the fashionable driving hour, displaying dresses and "figures" in hot parlors in the evening and eating twice the variety and amount of food required by an indolent human being, constitute the notion of summer pleasure entertained by a great many persons.

FIRST Omahaman-(breathlessly)poor friend, the stag party which you intended to have at your residence to. sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only night cannot come off. Second Oma- by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. ha man-Great Cæsar! The dining room is chuck full of jugs and bottles and glasses. Why, it isn't twentyfour hours since my wife wrote me she wouldn't be back from Minnetonka for a month. "Your wife? I said nothing about your wife. I just came from your part of the town and saw your house burn down." "Oh! is that all! I was afraid my wife had got home."-Omaha World.

The Ladies' Favorite.

The newest fashion in ladies' hats will doubtless cause a flutter of pleasurable excitement among the fair sex. Ladies are always susceptible to the changes of a fashion plate; and the more startling the departure, the more earnest the gossip over the new mode. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the ills which afflict females and make their lives miserable. This sovereign panacea can be relied on in cases of displacements and all functional derangements. It builds up the poor, haggard and dragged-out victim, and gives her renewed hope and a fresh lease of life. It is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturer, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Read printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

THE next election in Kentucky for the clerk of the court of appeals, a very lucrative office, will not occur until 1890, but the newspapers are already beginning to canvass the merits of candidates.

The Cutest Little Things.

"Cute!" he echoed. "Well, I don't know as the adjective would have occurred to me in just that connection. But if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fuss about it; cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be, and nothing that it ought puffs of green tulle, and have green not, then I agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are an about the cutest little things going!"

It is said that at the recent election in Texas a majority of the native born white voters cast ballots in favor of prohibition.

MILD, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A NEW amusement is provided at the London fairs, known as "topsy-turvy." Passengers are securely strapped in a barrel and then rolled about.

If Sufferers from Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, and General Debility

will try Scorr's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and permanent benefit. The Medical Profession universally declare it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure."—W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, Ill.

THE newest freak of fashion is to have the dress, hat, gloves, boots and stockings of the same color as the lady's hair.

REMEMBER that one of Smith's Bile Beans satin or soft-repped silk known does the work of five ordinary cathartic pills and that it is absolutely harmless.

THE Salt Lake Tribune is urging the organization of a company to build a railroad from Sait Lake direct to Los Angeles with Salt Lake capital, and favors heavy aid to such a road by the

In the Whole Hideous Catalogue Of diseases, there were none which, previous to the discovery of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, offered more formidable resistance to the oldfashioned modes of treatment than the group of maladies which, under the collective name of malarial disease, afflicted entire communities that suffered hopelessly. Chills and fever, dumb ague, ague cake, and bilious remittent were once regarded as well nigh incurable. Now it rejoices the hearts of thousands who reside in districts periodically subject to the visitation of malaria, to feel certain that in the Bitters they possess a certain defense against the scourge, a sure means of expelling its poison from the system. To the settler in the far West, the new omigrant thither, and to travelers and tourists by land and sea, the possession of this pleasant safeguard is a guaranty of safety from diseases which they might vainly seek from any other source.

"Mending for bachelors" is a new masculine calling in New York.

For Six Cents

We will send the complete story Allan Quartermain, by Rider Haggard, to any address. Cramer, Aikens & Cramer, Milwaukee, Wis.

An enterprising Western genius has succeeded in producing a fair article of illuminating gas from potato bugs.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30, 1885. I have used Smith's Bile Beans in my family for some time; they have always given entire satisfaction; would not be without them.

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EVERY tenement house in Boston, the president of the board of health of that city states, is visited once a week.

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THE lives of over 300,000 children in the United States are insured.

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THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiff-

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sellit. 25.

Sick Headache

(s one of the most distressing affections; and people who are its victims deserve sympathy. But the great success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing sick headache makes it seem almost foolish to allow the trouble to continue. By its toning and invigorating effect upon the digestive organs, Hood's Sarsaparilla readily gives relief when headache arises from indigestion; and in neuralgic conditions by building up the debilitated system Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause, and hence overcomes the difficulty. "My wife suffered from sick headache and neuralgia. After taking Hood's Sarsap a she was much relieved." W. R. Babb, Wilming

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INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used.
We have nover heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cured.

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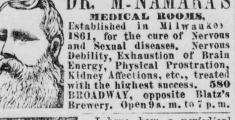


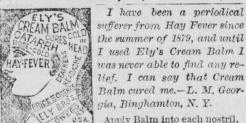
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THE publishers of the WEEKLY WISCONsin in making their annual announcement to the public, do so with confident pride and satisfaction. The Wisconsin is in the fifty-first year of its existence, and fortyfirst year under its present management. The growth of the Wisconsin has been steady and uninterrupted. It has far exceeded the growth of population in the state from which it derives its support and name. The circulation of the Wisconsin is greater in the state than that of any other single journal.

It has been the aim of the publishers to make the Wisconsin a paper worthy of our great commonwealth. It has never been their practice to say much or promise what shall be done in the future, but they refer their readers to what has been done in the past, contenting themselves with the assurance that they propose to continue their ef-

forts to produce a great family journal.

The Werkly Wisconsin has by far the largest and ablest corps of original writers in the state or in the Northwest, nearly the whole contents from week to week being original matter prepared expressly for this journal. The publishers pay five times as much money for contributions as is paid by any other weekly paper in Wisconsin.
Without the risk of contradiction, it is

claimed that the WEEKLY WISCONSIN is the best printed newspaper in the state. Its typography is always clear and legible and may be read with pleasure by all eyes. The different departments of the paper are conducted by editors peculiarly fitted for such departments, and cover a wide range

of subjects. To the farm department was added last year, and will be continued this year, a verbatim report of all the best papers read at the Farmers' Institutes. These papers alone published in a book would make an octavo volume which would cost twice the

subscription price of the paper.

The novels and short stories published for the amusement and edification of its readers, if printed in ordinary book style, would in a year make more than ten vol-

Address.

The department of Woman's World has become one of the most interesting features of the Wisconsin since its introduction a few years ago. The original articles of which it is mostly composed, are widely copied by the newspapers of the country, thus paying a merited compliment to the numerous writers for these columns.

For the Boys' and Girls' Department we have several of the most accomplished writers in the United States. The weekly letters upon society, literature, fashion and the drama from New York, are a feature that has given great satisfaction to the readers. The Puzzle and Family Departments offer amusement and instruction equal to any of the specialty papers. The Market Reports are prepared by an editor who at tends the exchange daily, and spends his whole time in their preparation. The News, particularly from the Northwest, is fur-nished by more than 100 paid reporters, lo-ceted in all parts, of Wiscowsin and adjoin cated in all parts of Wisconsin and adjoining states, under the supervision of our managing editor and his assistants. The editorial columns are presided over by the senior publisher, assisted by an able corps of writers. Thus it will be seen that a small army of people fitted for the work are engaged weekly in the production of this journal.

We cannot within the limits of this announcement, give the various schemes for premiums to subscribers and clubbing agents, but refer them to our advertisements printed in the paper itself. Any person may avail himself of the advantages of these prices by sending to the office of publication for a sample copy of the WEEKLY WISconsin, or inquiring of the postmaster nearest to his residence. The Wisconsin is mailed to every post-office in Wisconsin and very generally in Minnesota and Dakota. We shall be very glad to mail a copy to any person sending us his name so that they may judge, as well as can be judged by one copy, of the merits of our journal.

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ing calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies— Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

toms. No matter what stage it has reached, br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

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CONSUMPTION,

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

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.

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NUMBER 10;

_BY __

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

CONTINUED.

"There is no time to be lost," she said with feverish haste. "Let me begin, back to the years of my youth, when prosperity smiled upon me, and happiness was mine. I was married when quite young, to the man of my choice, Jonathan Udderzook. The first years of my married life, let them go. Enough to say nothing of them. It was only when reverses in fortune came, and brought the tempter to work his baleful influence over my husband's heart, that my trouble began. Then—but never mind. I pass over those terrible months of anguish and trial.

"Dissensions came. We "ften vowed, in the heat of our differences, that we would part—he would go his way, I would go mine. But all differences were ended when one morning people came in and told me he was dead. A hat and coat was found on the river bank, and a note stating briefly that, tired of his life, he had ended it. The shock maddened me. I was wild.

"The river was dragged without success. Days after, a horrid body, swollen past all semblance, black with decomposition, yet clothed in his garments, washed ashore. I believed it to be his. I buried it as his. I set up above it a memorial stone. In the days when plenty had smiled upon us, my husband had taken out a life insurance policy to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars.

"I discovered that this was all that I could look forward to as a support for myself and child For Tattie's sake I presented the claim; for Tatties sake I fought the company in the courts. In time the case was decided in favor of the widow. In time, the money was paid to me. And in time I became reconciled to my lot in life, and lived at peace if not in happiness, alone with my foolish child. My late husband had had a friend, true and stanch, by the name of Dawes. To John Dawes I owed much. He had helped me fight the company, and, in fact, it was his testimony that finally decided the case for me. But wait; let me not anticipate.

One stormy night, when the sleet was falling, a tap came to my window. Alarmed, I peered out into the storm. self, to suffer for his sins. Assuming The window opened. Oh, heaven! the identity of his victim, he had come Alive and well, Jonathan Udderzook straight to me. And, penniless as he stood before me. The bitterness of was, thief, murderer, villain, with me death was on me. More, the bitterness he insisted upon remaining. There is shame, disgrace, there. made me understand what he wanted. terrible than that which strikes us Food, and more than all, money. dead at the first blow. A kind that Under an assumed name he was living in a distant part of the country. He had seen the settlement of my claims | That was mine. by the insurance company, and he had had planned and schemed to bring the the name he then bore, dreadful fraud about. How he had ally, with his own hands, placed it in the river at a point and at a time when curity with me. he knew the tide would sweep it down waited for the payment of the insurance money.

"Oh, the shame, the anger, the de-I wished to do it, I dared not denounce him. Was he not my husband and the father of my child?

"On my knees, I besought him to go away and leave me. On my knees, I yowed to him not to betray his guilty secret. I gave him money, and arranged to send remittances to such places as he should designate.

"He went away. From that hour began a life of torment for me. The demands for money became more and more frequent. I dared not refuse them. The money, ill-gotten, melted away in his hands. At last my friends became alarmed at my apparent recklessness. Dawes was curious. For Tattie's sake, he told me I should exercise prudence. He asked me where the money went to, what I had done with aroused. He told me bluntly, at last, that he believed I was squandering the estate. Not long after, he had occasion to go to a distant part of the country, and, as fate would have it, encountered the supposed dead man face to face.

"But a man capable of planning and perpetrating the fraud that had been planned and perpetrated upon the insurance company was equal to the present emergency. Before Dawes could expose or denounce him, my husband had drawn a pistol and shot him dead. For this crime he was arrested. The trial came off; he was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced for life to the State prison at

"The prison doors closed upon him, he was enrolled upon the prison records as 'Convict No. 10.'"

"No. 10." Dora started and clasped her hands.

"My father! Oh! I thought you said

he was innocent." "de still." Mrs. Britt's thin hand beat the air. "I am coming to that. Mrs. Britt turned her filling eyes When the prison shuthim in, I thought toward the spot where her guilty husmy trials were over. He had been tried and convicted under the name he had assumed upon leaving the old life. And though the papers gave a full account go-to-sin-noof his crime and its result, yet the secret of his real identity was a secret still, known only to himself and to me.

Nobody but me dreamed that the name of 'James Orton' was an assumed one. A marble head-stone in a private cemetery bore the name that was rightfully his. But he was dead to me now, almost as much so as if the body I had buried had really been his.

Seven years went by, years of fancied security and peace. I was beginning to think that the shadows that had so long darkened my pathway would be dispelled at last. I thought the worst that fate had in store for me had happened, and looked forward to an old age that would be peaceful. But-it is ever so. When our feet are upon the brink of the abyss that is opening to receive us, we are fancying ourselves the safest.

"It was the night before Christmas. sat in my chair dozing, when the girl came in, saying a stranger was in the hall, asking to speak with the mistress.

I told her to send him in. "A large man, closely cropped and closely shaven, came in and sat down near me.

"There was a disgusting familiarity in his manner that aroused my anger. " 'Who are you?' I asked.

"He took a card from his pocket and gave it to me. "I read the name inscribed on the card. it was one that I had never

heard before, 'Joshua Britt.' "'What is your business at this time of night?

"I was trembling. I knew not why. He filled me with a fear of something, I could not tell what.

" 'My business is to stop with you. Comfortable place this.' And he looked about him with so insolent an air that I put my hand on the bell-rope.

"'Don't do that,' said he in a warning voice. 'Don't do that; you'd be sorry if I should explain my errand here before your servants.'

"He reminded me somehow, in spite of his changed appearance, of—But no! The thought died as soon as it was

"A grip like that of death clutched at my heart.

"'Explain your meaning.' He bent forward. He looked into my face with a dreadful leer.

ThenI knew him. " 'Susan, don't you know me? I'm your dear husband, come back from the grave, come back from the prison, to console your grief for my long absence. Your dear husband. Arer't you glad to see me, Susan?'

"Let me pass over the dreadful agony of that dreadful hour.

"Gradually, as I could bear it, he told me the story of his escape. How he had overpowered a chance visitor, had exchanged clothing, had left him in his cell, one more innocent than him-He a kind of suffering deepe paralyzes the heart and freezes the blood, that kills by slow degrees.

"By and by, he told me his plan. His come for a division of the spoils. Then scheme was for me to go through a he told me what he had done. How he marriage ceremony with him, and take

"His changed appearance would engotten a body, long buried in the cem- able him to escape recognition, by etery, dressed it in his clothes, and fin- those who once knew him, and he would live on at the Evergreens in se-

"But for the stain which would have to shore. Then he slipped away, and been cast on the family, by my denouncing him then and there, I would have handed him over to the law he had outraged. But so far no suspicion of spair of that awful hour. But much as the truth was known. He had plotted and schemed and carried out his villainies in such a manner that no breath of scandal had attached itself to his name.

"Once more, to shield that name, I consented to his plan, and on Christmas morning the ceremony took place. "But my conscience now gave me no rest. Day and n ght, night and day, sleeping or waking, my mind turned upon the prisoner in that prison cell. Had he friends? Had he a wife? a child, perhaps! I would find out. For my own peace of mind it were better

to know the worst. "By the aid of some old letters which were in the pockets of the clothes my grave? husband wore, I found such knowledge as assisted me to the end I had in view. Let me skip the details of the search. the large sums that I had expended. I Suffice it to say that I found—oh! could not answer. Suspicion was merciful God! In the wife of that victim I recognized the friend of my youth. She was ill, she was por! I brought her and her child to my home. I saw that mother pine and die, mourning for her husband so mysteriously lost, and I held my peace. But, oh! it was hard. I buried her. And still said nothing.

"There was still the child, a girl of seven years. Homeless, penniless, worse than orphaned. I determined that child should be mine, to care for, to love. I meant, too, that no more innocent victims should suffer for the sins of the guilty. Dora, that child was you." She paused.

"But the end of all the deception, the plotting, the misery, is at hand. To-day I determined to tell all, with my dying breath. I denounce him, Joshua Britt, James Orton, Jonathan Udderzook. Behold him!"

The guilty wretch whitened, shuddered at the accusing voice. But he did not deny.

band was standing. "Jonathan Udderzook, behold your

work. Your sin has found you out. I Her face was livid; her voice faltered

-stopped. "Give her some brandy," cried More, great succeed.

"anything that will stimulate her. Be quick, or it will be too late.'

It was already too late. Her head settled down heavily upon her arm. A shiver ran over the thin frame, a fluttering sigh came through the parted

More rose from his knees. "it is all over," said he quietly. "She is dead. Away with the prisoner."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The events of the next few weeks were to Dora more like the wild happenings of a terrible dream than actual

A curious throng sprung up from somewhere, and took possession of the Evergreens.

The old rookery seemed alive with people. Some in blue coats, but many in the rough garb of the neighboring farmers.

Strange eyes peered in at the door of the octagon room. Strange forms wandered through the empty, echoing rooms below.

But through it all she was somehow conscious of Ted's presence, and felt that he was director there. There was still another, a pale man, who had been borne in by strong hands, who they told her was her father, who had wept over her and called her his dear, lost child.

How strange it was. How tired they made her. How they all went whirling like peg-tops, round and round in inextricable confusion, through her brain. Tattie, Ted, the blue-coated policemen; would they never stop and give her time to rest?

The grass was green upon the marshes when Dora first began to be conscious again of the things around her. And long ere the tangled threads in her brain were straightened, they dug a new grave at the end of the cypress walk.

It was a pale, pale face that looked out at her from the cheval glass, a wasted form that went, ghost-like, through the rooms, when she once more took her place in the household.

Mrs. Udderzook was dead buried. To her death had come a welcome visitor.

Once again Jonathan Udderzook looked out from behind the prison bars upon a world he was to know no

The money he had succeeded in defrauding the company out of was gone, and could never be replaced. But the company expressed themselves as being satisfied with the capture of the swindler, and they gave the Quaker detective a handsome sum as an acknowledgment of his services.

The real Joshua Britt, so well known as convict No. 10, came back to health and stre gth. He it was who finally took charge of Tattie's tangled affairs, and brought order out of chaos. There was nothing left of the Udderzook property save the old rookery on the borders of the marsh and a few acres of land adjoining. By his skill, this was put in proper shape and made to yield a revenue sufficient for the moderate wants of the poor unfortunate. Some time after, Mr. Britt came into a little legacy, which made him comfortable for the remainder of his days. The first use he put some of this money to was to make a trip to the -, and reimburse his prison at --friend the Warden.

And the Warden had slapped his exprisoner on the back, and shaken him by the hand and wished him well. And by and by they sat again at a certain round table on which was spread a feast of good things, and ate and drank and made merry.

And when the summer had waxed and waned, and the wide reaches of the marsh lands were yellow with the aster and the golden rod, there was a quiet little wedding in the stuffy parlor at the Evergreens, and Dora and Ted were made one.

"To think that Ma Britt could not see her dear Dora married," Tattie had solemnly remarked as she as solemnly embraced the bride: "nut maybe it is just as well. She could not bear the sunlight and was always moping. Poor

And perhaps Tattie was right. To the heart bowed down and crushed with suffering, what is mere pleasing, more welcome, than the rest of the



Cari Pretzel's Philosophy.

VHEN you can't shpeak goot on your nabor, dots besser you vas dumb mit your ears.

A MANS who lifs on oxcitements alone, der meat don't grow pooty gwick on his bones. You vill been a trinket on sociedy,

ofer you done mit some fellers vat you like booty vell dot dhey vas done on you, efery leedle vhile, also. Dors besser you gifs some vork to

der poor, dot vas more worth as a fife cent piece. Vork shtarfs lazyness, und gelt makes habbiness come.

DER man is mistooken vhen he vas fill himself so full like a barrel mit der bug jooces. Der barrel, he shtand on heads more longer as a man.

A SHACKAS dond could said somethings oxcept when his tail vas berpendixular. Yoost der same like a man he must been straight ub to be a THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Wages and Living in Buenos Ayres—On the Pampas.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. writing from Rio Janeiro, says: There is no "middle class" in the Argentine Republic. Society is composed of those wealthy enough to refrain from manual labor and working people. Wages as a rule are low, and the cost of living as high as in the United States and not half as good. In the camps peons engaged in berding are paid from \$9 to \$12 per month and supplied with meat and matte. Should they wish to vary this diet it must be done at their own expense. Few care to do so. Matte is a peculiar herb grown in Paraguay, and it is the national beverage of the country. It is dried, powdered and steeped in not water and used as tea. It possesses consid erable stimulating powers, and enormous quantities are consumed. All classes use it. A gourd is hollowed and filled with matte, a tube to suck through inserted and the contents absorbed. It is considered a serious breach of etiquette to refuse the matte cup when it is passed around. The same tube passes from mouth to mouth.

Skilled labor does not command high wages. Locomotive drivers receive from \$60 to \$75 a month; guards or conductors, \$45; good mechanics average \$2.50 a day. When the value of Argentine money is reckoned, these are low wages. A constant speculation in gold is carried on, and the value of national money

constantly fluctuates. Certain professions are well paid. Dentists, photographers, civil engineers and school teachers find occupation and make money. A laboring man entering the republic finds himself thrown into competition with the hungry hordes of the old world, and must accustom himself to strict economy and hard living to get along. The Italians employed on the streets or in public works are paid \$1.25 a day. This is the rate for ordinary labor. Stevedores and men around the docks not steadily employed, \$1.50 and board; clerks from \$30 to \$70 per month. A knowledge of Spanish is absolutely required of the latter.

The country maintains a standing army of 18,000 men, and has a good navy, comprising several powerful armored ships. Military distinction is eagerly sought, and sons of rich families enter the service. It is not unusual to see boys of 14 and 15 years wearing officers' uniforms. English, Germans and French are found among the officers. The total population of the country is estimated at

10,000,000. House rent is excessively high, and city property held at exorbitant figures. The same may be said of outlying lands. Compared with prices a ears ago, their valuation is excessive, and a crash is inevitable. Camp lands for grazing purposes in remote districts sell from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per square league. The country is generally level from the coast line back to the Andes. The average rise in altitude is four inches to the mile. This is the region of the Pampas, vast treeless plains, covered with grasses and comprising rich

Twenty-two foreign steamship lines touch at Buenos Ayres, and thousands of immigrants are landed yearly. Fast and well-equipped river boats navigate the Uruguay, Parana and Plate Rivers.

In November I shook the dust of the cholera stricken city from my feet and emtarked on the Tridente, a river steamer, for Santa Fe, an old town 400 miles north of Buenos Ayres, on the left bank of the Parana. The river is a majestic stream; rising in Brazil, it flows down to form in conjunction with the Uruguay the river Place. It is broad, deep and naviga-

ble for many hundred miles. Santa Fe, situated in the province of the same name, is a typical Spanish town -a collection of adobe buildings located along narrow, sandy streets. It is extremely unique, however, having been founded over 300 years ago, and contains many curious old buildings. Northwest from it, 240 miles, lies Cordoba, the Athens of South America, an old university town and seat of ancient learning. The National Observatory of the republic is here, presided over by Benjamin Gould, famous for his astronomical discoveries. He is an American. A wonderful old convent, founded in the sixteenth century, and other notable buildings, public baths, copied after the Roman, ancient paintings and libraries exist. A railway line from Buenos Ayres extends to Cordoba, but owing to cholera trains were not running.

At Santa Fe I met two English gentlemen who wished to make the trip. Securing horses and a guide, a start was made the second morning, and in a few hours we were away from civilization and crossing the vast plains.

I can liken the pampas to nothing except a smooth ocean; their vastness, monotony and utter loneliness is oppressive, and the traveler gazes yearningly for some object to rest the eye. Overhead a blue, cloudless sky shone, the air was intensely hot and the only noise made was that of the horses amid the tall grass.

Two or three times during the day isolated mud huts were sighted, and at one of these we procured water and camped for the night. These are headquarters for the cattle herderswild looking guachos of mixed blood of the pampas are almost constantly n the saddle. They wear the univer- ties, from 315 to 360.

sal poncho-a square, colored blanket, slit in the middle to admit the head—and armed with lassoes and long knives. An ignorant, wild, savage race, with no great love for foreigners, they still retain considerable respect for the "Gringo" shooter, and rarely molest travelers unless excited by drink.

The second day an early start was made, bands of ostriches were sighted, but at such a distance a shot could not be obtained. The South American bird is not so large as his African cousin, but good sized, and possesses tremendous powers of locomotion. They move with the rapidity of express trains when frightened, their long legs making enormous strides, with a curious side motion. Saw many iguanas—great lizards some of them 4 feet in length, and many armadillos, both esteemed delicious eating by the natives.

Occasionally during our trip small isolated groves were passed. The trees are small, and can sometimes be seen twenty miles, inverted in the air, the heat and rarified atmosphere causing mirages.

Scorpions and centipedes abound, but are not particularly troublesome. Poisonous reptiles are few, but mosquitoes and black gnats make up in discomfort what the traveler misses in this respect.

The fifth day after leaving Santa Fe we saw from our camp the sun setting behind the Cordroa Sierras, a broken. isolated mountain chain some hundreds of miles in length, and with altitudes ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 feet. These mountains, magnified in an exquisitely clear atmosphere, loom grandly in the west. Several streams rising in the range flow eastward and sink during dry weather in the heated plains.

Cordoba, one of the oldest cities of South America, is located on the eastern slope of the Sierras, at an altitude of 1,500 feet. The town contains a population of 7,000, has an excellent climate, and is a great resort for persons affected with pulmonary complaints. Its renowned antiquities, ancient schools, peculiar history and present attractions, deserve a special mention which cannot be given in this

He Covered Her With Sand.

Ah, Astury Park is the spot to see the daisy bathers. There are not more than thirty women to each man there, and even old bald-heads get a front seat. I got one myself last Sunday, and saw a sight to behold, but hardly to be described. A beautiful lily of New Jersey came all the way from Long Branch to bathe, bringing her escort and her chaperone with her in her own carriage. When she emerged from the bath room she was a picture of beauty and grace, and good clothes. A perfectly-fitting black silk Jersey revealed the ample proportions of her bust; a black silk turban made her classic head all the more shapely, and her limbs were encased in tights of the same raven hue, with a gold braid, a la soldier stripes, down the sides. She plunged boldly in the waves, and swam with matchless skill far beyond the point to which her less daring swain would follow. He returned to the shore, and stayed there, as he snivered and shuddered and jabbered in the coolish air, entreating her to return, and directing his man to bring a package of life preservers. At last, listening to his entreaties, the beauty came ashore. The two then gracefully reclined on the sand, and the man servant then approached with a large silver scoop, not unlike the tin sugar scoop of the ordinary grocery, except that the bottom was perforated as a sieve. As the lily lay at full length the dude, half lying, half reclining, sprinkled dry sand over her from her neck to her feet. It was done most deliberately and carefully. It was not laid on thick-to the depth I should say of not more than a third of an inchcertainly not enough to conceal the magnificent proportions of her person. He then covered himself in the same way, and the two rested in their sun-bath for probably a quarter of an hour, the whole of Asbury Park meantime gathering in a circle sixteen to twenty feet deep about them in breathless admiration. One late comer-a cadaverous old fellow, with long hair, a white choker and a sanctimonious air generally-elbowed his way through the crowd, and, as he glanced at the sand-bathing beauty, he raised his voice in melody, saying, "My eyes have seen the coming of the glory of the day," at which the dude, thus rudely disturbed, brushed the sand carefully from every part of the lady's person, and the two again plunged into the ocean, while the crowd took up the parson's chorus.

The Miser in the Garret.

An old man of 70, named Eugene Denzoit, who occupied a garret at 10 Rue de Brosses, Paris, died suddenly recently. The police commissary who was called in was leaving the wretched room, after throwing a glance around, when he accidentally overturned an old table, the drawer of which fell out, and with it a stream of Napoleons, amounting, when turned out, to 100,-000 francs. A further and close search in the garret led to the discovery of notes and securities representing 900,000 francs more. The deceased was never known to receive any one, and is supposed to leave no

THE Cincinnati police force is to be increased, if the recommendation of and truculent visage. These dwellers the board of police commissioners has any weight with the proper authori-