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

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Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

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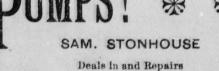
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All repairing done promptly and neatly.

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AVENUE



31/4

Pumps. of . all . Kinds.

Every pump put in by him is guaranteed against frost. Before buying a pump examine those handled by him. Also dealer in steam and gas fittings of all kinds.

Escanaba, Mich.

A GOOD SHOWING.

Shipped from Escanaba.

The Prospects Favorable for Large Increase Next Year.-Two and a Half Millions the Estimate .-- Shipments.

The shipments of iron ore from this port were discontinued on Wednesday, the V. H. Ketchum being the last vessel to load. At the dock office since that date the employes have been busily engaged in closing up the season's work, and placing matters generally in satisfactory condition. The Delta man put in his appearance at headquarters Thursday and found the corps of clerks industriously summing up great columns of figures, while a large number of laborers surrounded Mr. Hull anxiously awaiting "time." Mr. Morrell in conversation with a reporter said he recently received a communication from an Ashland gentleman whose opinion is worthy of consideration to the effect that a large amount of Gogebic ore will be shipped through this port next season, and while Escanaba will materially increase Ashland will probably experience somewhat of a decrease, this port being more advantageously situated. With the additional facilities afforded by the construction of the mammoth new ore dock the at least two and a half millions, and undoubtedly will do so, provided ore and vessels are suppned.

The aggregate shipments this season, as | H. C. Thurber..... were 2,072,125 tons, an increase of 534, Charles Johnson....... 3,600,000 040 over last season, the total amount during the latter year being 1,538,824 tons.

various mines through this port for the C. Redinger..... season just crosed:

Angenue No. 2..... American 1,405 Angeline Hematite..... South Angeline Barnum.... Buffaio 10,,05 Cambria 35,000 Cleverand hematite..... Cliff Shart..... Detroit..... South Jackson 11,124 Marquette..... Mitchell Negaunee.... York Nonpareil..... Pioneer..... L Quartz Richards. Superior Hematite..... Swanzey Wheat.... 17,541 Winthrop..... 33,949 Iron Mountain.....

Lucy Sam Mitchell.... Beta Commonwealth..... 57,058 Cornell..... Cyclops.... Delphic.... Dunn 77,402 Great Western.... Hamilton.... Hewitt.... 1.163 Iron River..... Ludington Mastodon..... 48.792 Metropolitan 9.070 30,460 Nanaimo..... 95,726

Norway.... Paint River..... Perkins Quinnesec..... Shelden & Shafer..... Stephenson..... Vulcan.... Youngstown.....

Pabst Germania 5,090 Sturgeon River.... 6,829 Norrie..... Iron King.....

Marine Matters.

The propeller Pacific, ashore on White-

Odanah

16,834

6,585

1,302

205,036

time the Pacific has been ashore on Lake of congress. Superior this fall. Only a few weeks ago she came out of dry dock at Wolf & Davison's yard, Milwaukee, where she received repairs amounting to \$6,000, and she is booked for a rebuild at the same yard this winter. In the opinion of the Mining Journal, however, she will fail to "get thar," and will winter on the beach with her consort and the Laketon, a small steamer. The St. Marys wintered on the same beach last year and also four years ago.-Journal. The arrivals at this port during the past week were few, as follows: Prop. Jas.

Pickands with coal; prop. Geo. Spencer.

Departures: Iron Cheif, Keystone, O. Townsend, Manistique, Samson, A. Everette, J. Masten, S. L. Watson, Iron State, Ed. Kelly, Angus Smith, Favorite, E. L. Coyne, Nocoken and Consort, Peli can, Siberia, James Peckands.

The schooner Montgomery, laden with ore from this port, went ashore on Bois Blanc Island on the 25th ult. She is considerably damaged.

The propeller W. C. Moore has laid up at Green Bay for the winter.

Logs and Lumber.

I wish to correct an erroneous report going the rounds of the newspapers as to the amount of logs being gotten out on the upper peninsula, especially in the eastern part. The following is a comaprison of Northwestern folds will be enabled to ship last years' cut and this season's probable output:

W. C. Busch..... 5,000,000 Dan Powel..... will be seen by the annexed statement, Robert Dollar......... 15,000,000 10,000,000 2,000,000 S. Nelson.. Foss & Leiter.... 6,000,000 Following are the simpments from the Peninsula Manufacturi'g Co 11,000,000 6,000,000 2,000,000

> Hall & Buell had a large stock sawed here; they are not getting out a log for this mill this year. T. H. McGraw & Co. 85,5.5 put in three camps to take out 12,000,000 9,505 feet on Dead river, and last week they 15,404 stopped all operations, paid off the men and are selling the horses. I understand 38,000 that C. Hebard & Son will only put in 34,221 half the stock they had last year, and 66,054 Thomas Nester will have one-third less.

On the Monistique, Hall & Buell will put in much less than last year. The 17,905 other concerns will put in a full stock except S. M. Gates who put in 3,000,000 feet last year; this year he will not put in any. 5,125 I. H. Hill & Son will put in about half is good and work well advanced.

2,143 The steam mill cut 31,500,000 feet of lum- of many. The Delta extends congratulaber, and the water mill 19,250,000 feet, the tions and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Voght a total amount manufactured being 50,750,- happy and prosperous journey adown the 000 feet. This is about a million feet in turbulent stream of time. excess of last year's cut, this difference b 576 ing due to the fact that the mills were run

near Rhinelander.

15,000,000 feet will be put in on Bad 83,018 River reservation this winter, says the heimer & Co., New York, containing as it Ashland Press.

A correspondent writes to the Northwestern Lumberman from Marquette:

Michigan Swamp Lands.

gan swamp land and the Chandler claim

against the Calumet & Hecla Mining com-

ably be released. A wrecking expedition acres of land to which they have had no has been ordered to her from the Sault. just title; and that suits are to be brought The Pacific is bound to Michigan City by the state of Michigan against the Flint with lumber. She is owned by Cook & & Pere Marquette, the Jackson, Lansing Over Two Million Tons of Ore Wilson, valued at \$22,000, and insured in & Saginaw and the Grand Rapids & Indthe pool for \$13,000. The cargo is insured | iana railroads, to recover 180,000 acres of with Cook & Davis. This is the second land illegally held by them through grants

Prof. G. M. Bice Caned,

Under ordinary circumstances if the gentleman above referred to should receive a caning on his own premises, too, the indignation of his numerous friends would reach a height not easily imagined, but when the Escanaba City Band, of which Prof. Bice is leader, swooped down upon him Saturday evening and presented him with a handsomely engraved gold headed cane on the occasion of his reaching the forty-seventh mile post in life the affair presents an altogether different phase. The members of the band had this little pleasantry in contemplation for some little time, as a token of appreciation of the superiority of Prof. Bice leadership. The engraving upon the head of the beautiful walking-stick reads:

> Presented to PROF. G. M. BICE, E. C. B. Nov. 26th, 1887.

After the presentation a pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present, including a few others than the band. The Professor is very proud of his present, and well he may be.

Tragedy at Marquette.

Saturday evening Larry Finn, a worthless Irishman, living in Marquette, chopped his wife to death with an axe. Last summer his house and three others were burned to the ground, and it was supposed that he fired them. He frequently had quarrels with his wife and when she was heard yelling murder his 16-year-old son rushed to the rescue. He was chased out with an axe and at once started for an officer who hurried down to arrest Finn, but when he got to the door Larry stood inside with an axe and threatened to kill him. The officer dragged Finn outside and knocked him down before he could make a motion. The boy then entered the gloomy shanty with a lantern and found his mother lying on floor covered with blood. The first intimation officer Giessegan had of the murder was when the boy called out: "Hang on to him, he's killed her." Finn was at once brought to the county jail and incarcerated. Marshal Ryan went down and found the women lying on the floor with her skull crushed in and her body terribly mutilat-

Mr. E. C. Voght and Miss Birdie Alger, 1,406 their usual stock on the Pine river. No of this city, were united in marriage at the 41,408 concern is putting in more than last year, home of the bride on Monday evening, the many are not logging at all, and there is a nuptial knot being tied by Rev. C. H. Tyn-9,151 general cutting down all around. Men dall in the presence of a small concourse 1,574 are very plenty and wages are going down. of friends and relatives. The contracting 35.651 There are lots of horses for sale. The parties are well and favorably known to ground is covered with snow and skidding this community, the bride having always lived in Escanaba, while the groom, al-The Peshtigo company's steam and though but a comparatively short time water mills are closed for the season, among us, has established the friendship

A Voluminous Document.

A voluminous document has been rea few days longer this summer than last. ceived by register McColl for registration Girkey, Anson & Co., have set out to cut in this county, being the will of the late about 3,500,000 feet on the main river, Philip Heidenbach, principal member the banking firms of Espy, Heidenbach, & Co., Cincinnati, and Heidenbach, Ickeldoes thirty-nine pages of legal cap, and involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. The will bequeaths to his son Louis all lands in Michigan owned by the de ceased, amounting ot many thousand of acres. A part of which is located in Del-The Detroit Journal has published the result of its investigation into the Michi- ta county.

A Change of Ownership.

Mr. Joseph H. Harris, of Fayette, has pany. J. H. Chandler, F. W. Sparrow purchased the livery and stage business of and the Seager estate are entitled to locate Mr. George English, and will hereafter 6,000 acres of swamp lands and the state conduct the same at the old stand, having of Michigan is prosecuting claims against taken possession December 1st. The conthe general government which cannot fail sideration was \$3,000. Mr. Harris method to eventually bring into the state treasury of doing business is familiar to many of 9,922 at least \$2,000,000 as payment for 1,700, our citizens, and that he will succeed ad-000 acres of swamp lands due from the mirably in his new undertaking there United States to the state of Michigan. seems not to be a shadow of doubt. The The fact also transpires that certain Mich- rigs of this concern are first-class in every igan railroads or corporations are now respect and Mr. H. merits the confidence fish Point is resting easy, and will problind or have sold upwards of 300,000 of the people of this community.

Stationery: Store

The publishers of The Delta are giving attention to a branch of their business which has hitherto been neglected, and have put in a stock of

Desk Goods,

-and-

Consisting of a complete assortment of

Paper,

Envelopes,

Pens,

Inks.

Pencils,

Inkstands,

Erasers,

Tablets,

Mem. Books,

Time Books,

Pass Books,

Purses,

Bill Books.

Wallets.

—In fine-

BOX PAPETERIES

We have in stock over

Forty Different Styles

At prices ranging from 15 cents per box upwards. Also

Playing Cards, Dominoes, Checkers.

It will be our aim to carry everything in the line of Stetioners' Goods needed by the people of Gladstone.

Come and See Us!

Remember that we can do

Job Printing of all Kinds!

See us before you go elsewhere. Get our prices before making contracts.

Everybody is invited to call and make our acquaintance.

Mason & Bushnell.

Publishers of The Delta,

GLADSTONE

MICHIGAN. 82

BUILDING OF THE "SOO."

By Request.

The track-laying crew at work on the "Soo," From Gladstone to Gulliver's Lake, Were many a week reaching Manistique, Trying long a railroad to make.

McMillan struck matches with repeated scratches. Surrounded by faces oft grimy, But rustled the workers and hustled the shirkers,

Scaring them with his "Jemima." There Denny in front, the laggards would hunt,

Giving them no time to play, So often he'd cry, "Iron!" "Up high!" Ending with "Work her this way."

Ed. Iliff in the rear, the back work did clear, With bolters, spikers and jack, Spite of Denny's best licks, his tie pulling picks, Each night caught "End of the track."

John Braff and his gang, full of Italian slang, Tried hard to keep the track level, But so much "Dago" clatter, the joints down would

Making bedlam for Satanic revel. *

Helden, not a Dago, couldn't tell what they'd say, Though watching with all his might, Would follow 'em around, not making a sound, Smoking from morning till night.

There Gus came behind and crooked spots "lined," "Joint ahead" would the bars enter, With mud "cuts" would tussel until lack of muscle Said jump it like a "high center."

Upon engine 20 was there help in plenty, Sometimes a little to spare.

Lots of steam, with track rough, one could hear "That's the stuff." Repeated to us by Pellaire.

And then came the stoker, sometimes quite a joker Using "Brakies" said much wood. He would cord the front tier, and cry "Throw it

Farrell was misunderstood.

'Budd' would a watch keep, when not fast asleep, But always would be contrive The whistle to screech, and sleepers to reach, Mornings not much after five.

Old "Con," the "left hander," arouse once his dander,

Wood, could throw like a daisy, He sang us such ditties, picked up in fast cities, No one would say he was lazy.

John Sullivan, too, belonged to the crew, Would see his work wa. well done, His particular failing when he commenced railing Was crying out "Son of a gun."

Then Pierce, who kept time, would his tricycle

And ride between the men thick, Every man he would heed, Italian or Swede, And count every shovel and pick.

'Frink," track engineer, would to the front steer, Looking .or the end stations.

When the dinner-bell rang, in the diner he sprang Looking THEN for his rations.

Robinson kept store and never charged more To those who for garments went Than his consience allowed. He sized up the crowd And added per cent to per cent.

The boarding boss, Mac, who never talked back, Surely is destined for fame. When a man stayed away for many a day

He charged them up "just the same." Gray, the "old timer," the engine, would climb her, And gobble the fireman's seat. Doing thus he was able to first reach the table,

Thereby getting something to eat. This track-laying crew when once they are through To various places will scatter,

And the "Soo 'road by name will run just the same Be they living or dead, no matter. Let no one feel slighted, if not indited

In this record of fact.

Sometimes when omitted, of no faults are they twitted. Their virtues remaining intact.

But Farnham, front "Con," the "pioneer" stands Watching spike, kegs and ties,

Crying out in a passion when there is a clash on. Keeping still when he tries.

P. S.-Love always stammers when he sings And finds it hard to "Soo." Rhyme and rhythm are tiresome things

But Love can put 'em through-If he spits on his hands.

For Sale.

DEVIL.

A two-story, six room house, 18x26, with woodshed and outhouse is for sale with the entire or one-half of the lot as preferred. The house is warmly and thoroughly built and will be sold at a fair

price. One-half cash, remainder in one

and two years. Inquire at this office. 77

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M. W. NAYLOR,

DEALER IN

reasonable prices. Steam fitting of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Stoves Repaired and Second Hand Stoves Bought and Sold.

Opposite Davie Dru Store.

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Good rigs always in the stable and furnished promptly,

Wagons,

Carriages

and Buggies

Cutters and Sleighs.

Proprietors of the

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Contractor ×

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

Plans and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

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HOTEL,

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GLADSTONE, MICH.

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Take your Prescriptions to the old, reliable pharmacy of

R. W. Davies.

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that their monstr

STOCK

Of General Merchanlise

**NEXT WEEK

It will pay you to defer your purcha until their boat arrives in port.

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ALL THE BEST KINDS OF

WINTER GOODS

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Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mou ings, Lime, Brick, Hair, etc.

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Estate

-AND-

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or Delta Ave. and Seventh St. GLADSTONE, MICH.

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the place to buy all kinds of Footwear for men, women and children.

Rubbers Repaired.

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DOUBLE DRAY

and is now prepared to do all work in his line. Leave orders at his residence or at Davies' drug store.

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RUGS,

MEDICINES,

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APS,

FACE POWDERS,

Hair and Tooth Brushes,

PENS, INK, &c.

Choice Line of Tobrccos & Cigars Especial care paid to family and ple recipes.

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New House and Newly Furnished Throughout!

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COMBS, Toys, Notions,

Dressing Cases,

Work Boxes,

Foreign and Domestic Cigars

PERFUMERY.

Tobaccos and Pipes,

A Fine Assortment of Confectionery.

fully committed to prohibiton that the in the question of Sunday beer and chatethird party (Prohibition) ticket at the re- cised the candidates as they did in Detroit. cent election polled less than 200 votes of 350,000 cast in the State.

"Soulless corporations" are the burden of the Sault now. Having obtained a railroad, it finds that all is not gold that glitters, and he who dances must pay the fiddler, even if the music be not too mellow. But, in dead earnest, isn't it a little early to begin picking on the capitalists that are about to make the Sault the soul and center of the Northwestern traffic?

THE republican party should declare its unalterable opposition to "the saloon in politics" (1) because it is right to do so and (2) because "the saloon in politics" is opposed to the republican party. If the democratic party cannot get along without "the saloon in politics" the republican party cannot get along with it. Its influence is evil and its power must be crushed .- Detroit Tribune.

This is how the Saginaw Courier views the administration:

The recent ruling of the department is in the nature of an oppression to the newspaper circulation of the country.

By a wise, prudent and economical administration of the affairs of State, and the abolition of all obnoxious, unnecessary and oppressive measures, the administration is making itself solid with all classes of people.

ANARCHY will probably rejoice at the one victory it has gained in the failure of a Unitarian church at Hartford to "bounce" its pastor for comparing Lingg and his comrades to Jesus Christ and his crucifixion. He was sustained by the vote of the women; and he will probably now compare them with those of their sex who were "last at the cross and first at the tomb." As a matter of fact, however, he and they have done more harm to his they can counteract in years of preaching and hearing the gospel of peace and good will.-Detroit Journal.

THE Democrats carried New York this year, and jump to the conclusion that Cleveland will surely be re-elected in '88. They are decidedly too previous.

The only northern states they carried in '84 were New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. They will carry no other northern states next year. Of the five named, New York alone will not suffice. They must have at least one of the others. But their margin in each of these others in '84 was small-and that margin has disappeared already. The Republi cans have only to name good candidates and to make a thorough campaign, and these three states will be held.-Minneapolis Journal.

The Probibitionists adopted resolutions yesterday afternoon. Among other statements in those resolutions we find the fol-

"We believe that local option is a delusion and a snare; wrong in principle and in practice a failure."

It is very hard to entertain any respect for such a belief. Indeed, in the light of all experience, it does not deserve it.

That a body of men and women who expect to receive the support of the intelligent temperance people of the state should be willing to commit themselves to such a declaration will be sufficient evidence to the unprejudiced and reasonable advocates of temperance reform that it requires something more than blind fanaticism to constitute safe leadership in a a contest so important as that being waged against the saloon power.-Minneapolis

made a very foolish issue on the school "Germandom must be preserved in Amertion fund and spent it lavishly.

ingism which opposed alienism had at citly opposed all "sumtuary laws." least the excuse that it was in possession sist on making another Germany of Amer- both branches. ica are impertinent as well as unpatriotic.

The citizens of St. Louis would not tolerate this impertinence. They nominated a tick et consisting of three Republicans, three Democrats and a Labor party man. They were all pledged to throw German out of all the schools except the high school and spend the money for muchneeded school houses, where only English shall be taught. This ticket was triumphly elected. Large numbers of German citizens voted for it.

It should be a warning to all American citizens of foreign birth to drop their European alliances in American politics. It will only arouse a strong American feeling which is ten-fold more brave and determined than this weak dilution of foreign loyalty in pretended American citizen's veins. When provoked it is capable of satisfaction by disposing of this sickly transplantation of old world prejudices .-Detroit Journal.

In the final days of the Roman empire, when civilization was rotten, when the old Roman virtues were hardly a memory and society was ready to fall to pieces, the gladiator was the delight and highest ideal of the Roman citizen. The human brute, of mighty muscle, dull sensibilities, fierce courage, who made a trade of fighting with other like brutes, to amuse a throng of ferocious, sensual, effeminate idlers, this animal was the darling of the populace. The great names of Roman literature, the philosophers and heroes and poets, were forgotten. The Christian monk, preacher of morality and religion, could hardly get a handful of hearers in the capital of the world. But the successful gladiator was surrounded with shouting crowds.

We have an American gladiator, a huge brute who has pounded the breath out of other animals like himsel. He is exhibit ing himself in England at present. So enthusiastic a reception the English peochurch and to religion of all kinds than ple have never accorded before. The enthusiasm knows no limit. When Sullivan reached London the streets were thronged as they were not at the Queen's jubilee. He received cheers such as were not given Wellington after Waterloo. Commons and aristocracy vie with one another to render homage to the pugilist.

Is English civilization decaying? Perhaps not. But the Saxons of the fifth century were a brutal lot of demi-savages. Fourteen hundred years have crusted over their barbarous instincts with a shell of modern refinement. But the old Saxon brutality underlies it, and bursts out now and then as fierce as ever. There is a good deal of the savage in Johnny Bull. He yet worships strength and ferocity. And Sullivan is the embodiment of both. It is a curious spectatle. Sullivan is "a biger man than old Gladstone" in England just now. We suspect he could be elected to Parliament from almost any constituency.-Minneapolis Journal.

THE Republican party and the saloon are in irrepressible conflict.

The Democratic party and the saloonare in close alliance.

These are positions the truth of which is becoming clearer every day. We of Minnesota remember very well the vigorous fight made last fall in this state by the Democracy for Ames and liquor. The issue was squarely joined. Victory for the Republicans meant the wiping out of half the saloons. Victory for the Democrats meant free trade in whisky. The whole saloon interest of the Northwest was concentrated to elect Ames Governor. And Ames was beaten.

Last winter the Republican legislature of New York passed a high license bill, and a liquor tax bill patterned after the Dow law in Ohio. The Democratic Governor vetoed each measure. This fall the THE German Republicans of St. Louis brewers, distillers and saloon keepers strained every nerve to carry the state for question there. They insisted upon an the Democrats. The chairman of the annual expenditure of \$75,000 for teach- Democratic State committee was a brewer. ing German in all the schools. They put The head of the state ticket was a brewer. it on the extremely offensive ground that The liquor league raised a large corrup-

They were not merely seeking revenge This is know-nothingism of a very bad on the Republicans. They knew their type. The native American know-noth- friends. The Democratic platform expli-

The Democratic state ticket was elected. of this soil first. The Germans who in- But the legislature remains Republican in

The condition of things in New York is In order to render itself still more of essentially true throughout the union.

THE Republican party in Iowa is so fensive the German Republicans dragged Whatever the Republican party can lose by opposing the saloon, it has already lost. It has nothing to lose and everything to gain by going on with the work it has begun. Shuffling and straddling are mere folly. Good morals and good politics alike demand a bold, straightforward, anti-saloon policy. This policy should have two principles: 1. Restrict liquor selling everywhere. 2. Destroy it wherever local sentiment demands it and is able to enforce prohibitory laws.

It is not necessary that the Republican party should carry elections. It is necessary that it should do right. And in the end it will carry elections by doing right without flinching .- Minneapolis Journal.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Village council met pursuant to adjournment Monday evening, Nov. 28, 1887. Present-President Miller, Trustees Clark, McCullough, Neff and White.

Absent-Trustees Wilson and Patterson. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Chairman of street committee reported. Moved and supported that Eighth street and Railway Avenue between Michigan and Delta Avenue be cleared and debris thereon burnt in readiness for travel this coming winter, also that same be placed in hands of street committee.

Ayes-Clark, McCullough, Neff and White. Absent Wilson and Patterson.

The following report was read: To the Honorable President and board of trustees of the village of Gladstone.

The street committee to whom was referred the petition of Geo. W. Finch, for permission to erect telephone poles for telephone exchange and for private lines in the village of Gladstone, beg leave to recommend the granting of said petition, subject to the rules and regulations embodied in an ordinance relating to such matters which we now beg leave to pre-

E. V. WHITE, Chairman Street Com. It was moved by trustee McCullough,

that the ordinance pertaining to the rights and privileges of Telegraph, Telephone, Electric Light companies desiring to do business in the village of Gladstone, be adopted and published. Aves-Clark, McCullough, White and

Neff. Absent-Patterson and Wilson. Trustee Clark, committee on furnishing rooms for village council, reported.

following resolution be adopted: RESOLVED, That the property owners on the south side of Delta Avenue, be granted an extension of time until the first day of May 1888, in which to build and complete their sidewalks in accord-

It was moved by trustee Clark that the

ance with resolution passed by the board Aves-White, Clark, McCullough and

Neff. Absent-Patterson and Wilson. Petition of Chas. W. Davis, in regard to the changing of specifications in building sidewalks was read. It was moved by trustee Clark, that the petition be laid on the table.

Ayes-White, McCullough, Neff and Clark. Absent-Patterson and Wilson. It was moved by trustee McCullough, that a committee of three be appointed to take in consideration the location and the building of a lockup.

Ayes—White, McCullough, Neff and

Clark. Absent-Wilson and Patterson. It was moved by trustee McCullough, that the village attorney be requested to attend meetings.

Ayes—White, McCullough, Neff and Clark. Absent—Patterson and Wilson. Meeting adjourned until Monday evening, Dec. 4th 1887. R. W. DAVIES, Clerk.

List of Letters remaining uncalled for

in the Post Office at Gladstone, Mich.,

Allan, Frederick. Andersen, Jens. Comer, Hicks. Cearens, Ed. Campbell, A. M., 2. Collins, Edward, 2. Dorcey, John, 2. Freeman, Chas. B. Fredland, J. P. Hoy, Joe. Harris, M. Inman, Levi. Johnston, James. Johnston, Willie. Johnson, Alex., 2. Johnson, E. Karkson, George. Lasanin, Alex.

Dec. 1, 1887.

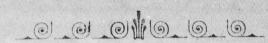
Allan, Frank.

Moody, C. F. Miller, F. C. McAbe, Con. McAbe, C. A. Merrit, Geo. G. Nelson, Ola, Powers, Michael. Picker, Frank. Petraw, Esriel. Petersen, Wm. Peep, H. M. Pahl, Nicholas. Sullivan, P. F. Schoendahl, C. Stenson, Chas. Stenson, C. P., 2. Stager, Albert. Stivenszki, Paul. Van Burgh, C.

McDonald, Geo.

Livingstone, Helena. Lundgrin, Gustav. Van Etten Mrs. H C Mc Entee, Joe, 2. Williams, Edward. Please say "advertised," when calling

for any of above letters. RICHARD MERTZ, P. M.



Santa & Claus

---Will make his----

Jewelry Headquarters

THIS YEAR.

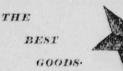
And a large and complete stock of goods will be found in

Every Department,

A more definite idea of which will be given in the near future.

Remember * the * Place.

Reynolds Bro's Fine Shoes for Ladies & Escanaba, Mich. Mumford, Thompson 409 Ludington St.,





THE

PRICES.

HARDWARE

Acorn Heaters,

Coal and Wood.

Jewel Heaters, Coal and Wood.

Palace Aladdin, Coal Heaters.

The . Best . Line . of . Heaters . Made! Acorn Ranges,

Jewel Ranges, Aladdin Ranges, All guaranteed at low prices by

E. H. WILLIAMS, 501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison.

ESCANABA, MICH.



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.

John Stephenson

Has for sale on his dock a large quantity of

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates.

ESCANABA.

MICHIGAN.

MURDERED

Yes, the high "prices" on Candy since we make our own are murdered, and

FOR

a small amount of money one can buy a large amount of Fresh Candy, Warm Peanuts, Choice Fruits, Tobaccos and Cigars. You can save

MONEY

by buying your writing paper, to all travelers in this direction. pens, ink, pencils and reading matter of

Lainey & Boice, Escanaba.

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

HARDWARE

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL.

Mechanical Tools

Of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Them and many others "too numerous to mention"

Lubricating and Illuminating Oils Elegant Vehicles of all kinds at any hour

Gas and Steam Fixtures.

Special attention given to mail orders.

Cor. Tilden Ave. and Ludington St

MORE GLADSTONE.

Half a Column of Good Reading Relating to

Jim has found his dog and all rewards

are called off. Mrs. John P. Wilson has been very ill

but is now recovering. For Oysters at wholesale or retail go to Miller's meat market.

Oysters, the freshest, the cheapest and best at Miller's meat market. J. J. Miller carries the largest and finest

stock of meats in northern Michigan. Frankfort, Mich., and Gladstone will be connected by a line of steamers next sea-

One of Armour's refrigerator cars arrived in town Thursday loaded with meats for J. J. Miller.

Mr. Dwyer is appointed roadmaster of the Soo on the division between Pembine

Dr. W. A. Reed has been finishing his office and it now presents a very extra-

urban appearance. F. M. Blackwell returned from Minneapolis yesterday. He reports everything smiling and joyeus.

Herman London, of Otsego Lake, will put up a planing and shingle mill here at once and be running March 1.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Farley, a girl, on Tuesday, Nov. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nolan, a boy, Monday, Nov. 28.

Mr. B. D. Francis left last Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will remain some months--perhaps until spring.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a dime social Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at the residence of W. L. McCullough. Light refreshments will be served and a very cordial invitation is extended to all.

The following are the stations between here and Gagen, Wis., together with the distances from Minneapolis: Atkins, Wis., 236.8; Pine Lake, Wis., 238.8; Cranton Road, Wis., 242.9; Andrews, Wis., 242.9; Armstrong Creek, Wis., 256.8; Pike River, Wis., 276.4; Dunbar, Wis., 279.5; Pembine, Wis., 289.8; Van Horne, Wis., 296.4; Menominee River, Mich., 302.2; Meyer, Mich., 305.7; Hermansville, Mich., 311; Springer, Mich., 314.9; Eustis, Mich., 325.3; Newhall, Mich., 330.9; North Escanaba, Mich., 337.8; Mich., 330.9; North Escanaba, Mich., 337.8; Flat Rock, Mich., 339.3; Gladstone, Mich., 342.7. For the present one train each way will be put on daily, leaving Minneapolis at 8 a.m., arriving at Glad stone at 12 midnight, and leaving Gladstone at 2a. m., arrives at Minneapolis at 6:05 p. m. The trip is thus made by daylight in 17 hours, so that no sleepers will yet be put on. This time, while not very fast, shortens the time considerably to all upper populsule points, and will be a boon upper peninsula points, and will be a boon

316 Ludington St.



GEO. W. HARRIS,

Proprietor of Daily

Stage: Lines!

FROM

Escanaba to Gladstone

Masonville and Intermediate Points.

And daily from

Escanaba to Manistique,

Touching at Fayette, Garden Nahma and Thompson.

Also proprietor of the

EAGLE LIVERY!

and at a moment's notice, and at low prices.

Bus and Baggage Wagon

To and from all trains.

Closing Out of \$8,000 Worth of Clothin

-CONSISTING OF

Mens', Youths', Boys', and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

The goods must go within 30 days. Do miss this chance as we have made

→WAR ON PRICES

This is a bona fide closing out sale. Call ea and secure a bargain.

Remember the Place, 3 Doors East of Lewis Hou

Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich.

S. GOLDMAN & BI

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.

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

503 Ludington St.,

Escanaba, A

Store

JOHN ANDERSON

Has opened a grecery in the building formerly occupied by Mumford, Tho Co., with a complete line of

Groceries and Provision

Canned Goods, Etc.

Kennedy's Crackers and Cookies Always on Hand, Finest and Ni

All Goods Delivered.

called, consisting of Drs. Budd the urgeon, Mulliken, of Escanaba and ier, of Garden. A careful examinrevealed a hole in the skull about ches long by an inch wide, the bone which had been driven by the force blow to the depth of nearly an inch e substance of the brain, which was out. After trephining and remove detatched bone, a large portion of sed bone was elevated, a piece of large as a copper was removed, the cleansed and dressed. The Docaim that there was fully one ounce half or two ounces of brain subremoved. Next day after the ion the patient was in good condid has a fighting chance for his life; nance in a thousand as one of the expressed it; not much of a chance s worth fighting for.

Ingraham gave a party Wednesening, at her place to the scholars achers of the Sunday school.

Baer who has had charge of the narket at Nahma for a number of eft for Chicago Wednesday mornere he will reside in the future.

Slight the school teacher had a ndisposition on Wednesday, which d in a holiday for the boys who the day on skates instead of in the

ry Martin says he weighs a ton, the of an eleven pound boy on Monst, made Hank feel as big as a ain, mother and son are doing well enry is laying in the usual supply of ric and Peppermint.

Hospital is almost ready to receive

very fine deer heads have been Manistique from Nahma to be d by the Taxidermist, Mr. Adkins. FORD RIVER.

No. 7 has over 100,000 feet of logs Bark River, and are working with

Helps had both feet frozen last

new store has a complete stock.

Personal Mention. e Glaser went to Hancock Wed-

. E. Johnson, of Appleton, and who

nt the past two summers in Escan-Doton and daughter Miss Nina, of

ba, visited Neenah friends a day of ek, says the Neenah Gazette.

avis, of Chicago, was in the city ek, attending to business connected Chicago Bridge & Dock Co.

Jansen, who has been dangerously he past two month, is convalencent. is had a hard pull of it, so to speak. Betts has gone to Chicago, where accepted a position in the genera the Chicago & Northwestern com-

Hess Hagen has gone to Omaha her points east and west. During ence Mr. John J. Stephenson, of ation, will be the observer in charge Escanaba signal office.

Paul Kelly will leave after the holor Mt. Clemens, where he will rer some time seeking a cure for tism. He will also visit Baltimore, is and Dayton for the purpose of relatives. Paul deserves a vaca-

. Wing, editor of The Kaukauna as an Escanaba visitor Tuesday, eared highly pleased with our city future outlook. Mrs. Wing, nee irrell, taught the "young idea how " in Escanaba more than a decade nd is well known to many of our

NY CULLY'S COMMENTS.

ay of imparting a bit of confidenrmation to Corny a young married Escanaba, whose name I withhold ous reasons related his experience alcholic bath. The gentleman reook a severe cold, and was told by that an alcoholic bath would be the price of admission. Going n the evening he visited a drug d became the possessor of a quart of the fluid, getting the genuine th the name blown in the bottle. ed time our young benedict rehis clothing, placed a saucer congoodly quantity of alcohol becane-seated chair, in which he reely and requested his helper life to apply the torch. The as according applied, and the at followed can be better imagindescribed. This gentleman-perne of The Delta readers have no--prefers to stand than sit, and shol is all right in its place, but when out of place.

was it the boy stood on the burnk?" asked a small boy who had ondering over a soap advertisentaining a parody on Casabianaca informed that it was probably due that he would not improve his drowning, or perhaps he was tryuff his father.

SOMETHING SENSATIONAL.

New goods at Gagnon's.

Elegant goods at Hohlfeldt's.

Washburn's flour at Peterson's. New Buckwheat at Donovan's.

Go to Hoyler's for Xmas candies. Elegant Holiday goods at Godley's

Xmas goods at Paul Hohlfeldt's.

Flour and Feed at Bittner, Wickert &

Initial rings set with with diamonds at Gagnon's.

Go to H. J. Derouin's and see his holiday goods. Lumbermen go to Bittner, Wickert &

Co's for supplies. P. M. Peterson's grocery is making room

Crockery at P. M. Peterron's. Big

stock at low prices. Fine silverware—good quality and low prices—at Paul Hohlfeldt's.

Hay in any quantity at Donovan's cor-

ner of Ludington and Wolcott street. Plush goods and elegant Christmas

Cards, in large variety, at Godley's. Derouin is closing out fall dress goods, cloaks, shawls, until New Years at cost.

Meerchaum pipes, a beautiful present for gents, at Gagnon's. They are cheaper than ever.

Trimmed hats, 75 cents to \$10.00. Half price to get rid of the balance of our stock before Xmas, at Burns'.

Still they flock to Donovan's for choice family flour. Good goods and low prices likewise still rule. Try and see.

Buy holiday presents early while stocks are complete, and go to Godley's before you select anything for anybody.

E. S. Gagnon will sell holiday goods Student's and College Chairs, cheaper than ever this year. A big line of new goods will be here in a day or two.

Cloaks at cost. We have 279 cloaks left, which we will sell at any price. Blackboards and their Appurtenances. Must be sold before January 1, 1888, at

George B. Van Dyne, formerly with S. V. Wilson, will open a barber shop two doors north of the postoffice, on or about December 3.

Richard Hoyler has received an elegrnt line of holiday candies. Do not buy candies or toys of any kind until you view his stock which is complete.

Those in search of choice candies of all kinds, Christmas toys, etc., will do well to call at Geo. Young's restaurant. A complete line at low prices.

If you anticipate the purchase of a Xmas present consult Godley before going elsewhere. You'll not leave his store without buying; he has everything nice.

If you don't know what to buy for Xmas look over Paul Hohlfeldt's stock of Jewelry and you will find something that will suit you. Go and see Paul.

New stock of fancy goods, consisting of handkerchiefs, neckwear, perfumery, pockbooks, etc., and ladies fancy furnishings at low prices, at Derouin's.

Groceries, provisions, crockery, glassware, wooden and willow ware, and in fact everything usually found in a firstclass grocery store at P. M. Peterson's.

The first freight train over the "Soo" road, now enroute, brings Bittner, Wickert & Co., a train load of Washburn's Celebrated Flour-the best known to the longhly competent. Rates reasonable.

The Beau Milling company, on Charlotte street, has a complete stock of flour and feed, hay, etc. When you need anything in this line go and see them-everything first-class.

Paul Hohlfeldt has just received a large and magnificent stock of holiday jewelry, including diamond rings and ladies' and gents' gold watches. The largest stock ever brought to Escanaba.

Chapter Officers-Elect.

The following officers were elected at a regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and will be installed Saturday evening, December 10th: H. P., T. Farrell; K., J. S. Rogers; S., M. Ephriam; C. H., W. J. Anthony; P. S., F. H. Atkins; R. A. C., Ed. Erickson; M. 3d V., O. E. Nelson; M. 2d V., Wm. McKeever, Jr; M. himself. Covering his shivering 1st V., W. C. Herrington; Treas., J. A. with a heavy quilt he breathed Green; Sec'y, A. H. Rolph; Sentinel, D. W. Morgan.



Weeks from this date every subscriber whose subscription is due and unpaid will be cut off The Delta's list. If we gain a thousand subscribers and lose their subscriptions what reward have we? None. Then we will take the reward in advance hereafter, as all business newspapers do.

A. H. Andrews & Co.,

195 Wabash Ave.,

Chicago, Illinois,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

-and-

Of all kinds, consisting of

Scholars' Single and Double Desks, Teachers' Desks,

New Triumph Settles,

Teacher's Chairs,

Globes and Tellurians, Maps and Charts, Clocks and Bells,

Crayons and Erasers,

Globes and Numeral Frames,

And a hundred other articles neccessary for the proper conduct of schools.

Orders for these goods in Delta county should be sent to

H. L. Bushnell,

GLADSTONE. MICH..

Catalogues and price lists on application.

PHILIP DEAN,

Architect.

Plans and specifications furnished for all kinds of Public and Private buildings, either in this or adjoining counties. Large experience and thor-

Escanaba,

Michigan.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP!

Having opened a shop on the corner of Luding-

ton street and Tilden avenue, I am prepared to do All Kinds of Repairing

Including house and office furniture, etc. Pic-TURES FRAMED AT REASONABLE RATES. When you break any article of furniture do not throw it away, but have it fixed as good as new by calling on

W. H. Kelley.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

NY KIND OF GOODS

MAJOR'S HEADQUARTERS,

SIGN OF THE RED FLAG. 88

Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards a day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Pay up. Hereof fail not, or subscribe for a high-priced paper which will take promises at par and discount delinquents by filling its news columns with cheap advertisements. If you want The Delta, down with the dust. Only four weeks more of grace.

Sea Wonders exist in thousands of forms but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

J. G. Walters.

Cor. Ludington St. and Tilden Avenue,

HEADQUARTERS

FOR-

Pure Maple Sugar, Honey, Mince Meat, Vegetables, Apples, Grapes California Fruit, Canned Fish, Stone Ware,

Pop Corn, Confectionery, Tobacco, 80 kinds Cigars, choice, Nuts, Pickles, Chow Chow, Flavoring Ext'cts Soap, Laundry, Molasses,

Bluing,

Toilet Soap, Canned Peaches, Canned Apricots, All kinds of Canned Fruits, Baking Powder, Seedless Raisins. Loose Muscatels, Spices,

Hams, Bacon, Lard, Salt Pork, Crackers, Ginger Snaps, Woodenware, Willow Ware,

AND IN FACT A

General . Line . cf . Groceries . and . Provisions!

CHOICE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY.

Come and See Me!

J. G. WALTERS.

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 Purpexes.

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

410 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

GET GOOD GOODS

OF

P. M. PETERSON,

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

FRESH VEGETABLES! FINE FRUITS!

Crockery, Glassware, China.

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

New Goods!

All-Wool Tricots, 36-inches wide, only 50 cents per yard-Chicago price All-Silk Brocaded Velvet, 19 inches wide, at \$1.75; former price \$2.00. New Stock of Silk Plush and Silk Velvet for Dress and Cloak Trimmlegs. Handsome Raw Silk Table Covers just received. Something new.

Ladies Felt Slippers \$1.65 per pair; former price \$1.75.

428 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich,

H. J. DEROUIN.

I have just received a large stock of Cutters of the latest styles. ranging in price from \$20 to \$40.

Come and See Them!

Having secured the services of a skilled workman I wish to inform old and new cus tomers that I am prepared to do all kinds of

Repairing and Horse-Shoeing on Short Notice.

Ludington Street.

JOHN H. HART.

McCullough Brothers,

FOUNDERS AND

MACHINISTS

Are prepared to take orders for

Steam Heating

And pipe work anywhere in this vicinity and will be ready in a week to do all kinds of

Machine Work and Casting

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

of every nature.

East end of Delta Avenue, Gladstone.

A HUM

From the busy hive of Whybrew Brothers has reached your ears. You will profit by it and save

A TIDY SUM

By purchasing your Groceries and Provisions, Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain, etc., of these energetic bargain givers.

The Door is Open

From 7 a. m. till 9 p. m., where you will always find lowest prices and best grades of goods in their line.

DROP IN

And inspect their stock. Everything in season, such as Chow Chow, Sauerkraut, Pickles of all kinds, Salt Pork, Corned Beef, Apples, Potatoes and Vegetables, in fact everything in the line of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Provisions. Special rates to camps and large consumers.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

WHYBREW BROS.

MOOD i

Wanted at

THE DELTA OFFICE

Twenty cords of Wood in sixteen inch lengths.

A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS.

This Peaceable, Law Abiding Burg Furnishes Nothing Startling This Week.

Small house for sale. Ask at The

ice on the bay. It may save your life. The Cheboygan News was on fire on

Note the warning to those who cross the

Monday, but issued itself on Wednesday as usual. Send lumber bills to the Wisconsin Land

& Lumber Co., Hermansville, for deliver-The Farmers Alliance says a woman is

like a job press "because she puts paper behind her form to increase the impres-

C. B. Davis, with Northup & Northup, of Escanaba, has been canvassing for insurance here this week.

already but lacks iron for further work. A supply is expected soon. Basswood Ceiling, kiln-dried and sand-

The foundry is ready to cast; has cast

papered at prices much lower than pine. Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville, Michigan.

H. C. Higman, of the United Box and Basket Co., of St. Joseph, Mich., was in Gladstone this week looking for a locacation for a mill site.

Navigation closed here Tuesday, November 29, cold weather making its appearance suddenly. However, it is timely, this date usually finding the harbor closed.

Dry Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Lath, Shingles, Sash and Doors always on hand. Wis. Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville. *

Old King Coal is a merry old soul, but he doesn't hold court in Gladstone. Fuel is fuel here, just now. If Birnam Wood should come to Gladstone any dunce inane would burn 'em. This isn't a joke; it's cold, hard, cruel fact.

A school in the village of Werchobistritzkiowiskiiui, Russia, was destroyed by fire a new nights ago. A large number of girls were sleeping on the upper floors when the fire broke out. Twenty four of them escaped by jumping from the windows, but sixteen others, who were afraid to jump, were burned to death. The school must have depended on the name of the village for a fire-escape and, in the emergency, found it so full of knots as to be useless.

It is just as much trouble to collect a delinquent subscription of \$1.50 as to collect a bill for \$50. A larger per centage here is where the problem comes in. From of bad debts accrues, and, altogether, a Minneapolis to Boston via this route is delinquent subscription list is the most some 300 miles shorter than from Minneannoying, heartbreaking thing in the apolis to New York via Chicago; yet it The Delta will have no more delinquents. as a reduction of the through rate on a The man who takes the paper "because he mileage basis would necessitate. The rewants to help you along" will not be numerous hereabouts. Better is a dinner of Minneapolis' favor at any rate. The sum liver and contentment therewith, than the stalled ox and the paper also stalled with



Weeks from this date every subscriber whose subscription is due and unpaid will be cut off The Delta's list. If we gain a thousand subscribers and lose their subscriptions what reward have we? None. Then we will take the reward in advance hereafter, as all business newspapers do. Pay up. Hereof fail not, or subscribe for a high-priced paper which will take promises at par and discount delinquents by filling its news columns with cheap advertisements. If you want The Delta, down with the dust. Only four weeks more of

Dress and Cloak Making. I am prepared to cut, fit and make dresses and cloaks in all the latest styles and guarantee a fit.

MRS. ANNA E. JONES, Location near Jones' mill.

'Ware Centrifugal Motion.

These are great days in the development of the railroad system of Minneapolis. With one new road completed to Gladstone on the lakes and another to Helena in the mountains, the facilities for handling the commerce of the Northwest are centering here very rapidly .-Minneapolis Journal.

School Exercises.

Parents are invited to be present at the school house on Friday afternoon, December 9, at which time the pupils will

render the following: SINGING. Geographical contest.

Recitation, MARY MILLER ESSAY. The Mound Builders, ... BERTIE HARMON

Select Reading, WILLIE BUCHANAN ESSAY.

The Early Pioneers, FRED JONES Recitation, JIMMIE MILLER Recitation, WILLIE MILLER SINGING.

OUR "DEAD SINCH."

Things that Will Happen on the Completion of the "Soc."

Now For Gladstone Business How Minneapolis' Position as Against Chicago and Duluth Is Impregnable.

Under these headlines the Minneapolis Journal says:

As the time approaches for the completion of the "Soo" road from Minneapolis to Sault Ste. Marie, interest in the great enterprise which is to place Minneapolis as near the Liverpool market as Chicago now is increases apace. The great work is almost done and several weeks before 1887 draws to a close the last spike will be driven. The crews between Gladstone and the Sault are working hard, and the management is sanguine that the end of construction will be attained by Dec. 7. It is probable, however, that Dec. 10 is nearer the date upon which, allowing for delays, the road will be finished.

The freight and passenger departments have been hard at work on the tariffs between Minneapolis and Gladstone and are slowly but surely evolving order from chaos. The freight tariffs decided upon to Gladstone are as follows:

Class...... 1 2 3 4 5 A B C D E

Rate.......60 50 40 30 22 32 26 22 18 16 The flour rate has not been definitely decided upon, but Chas. A. Pillsbury & Co. will send the first car of flour over the new road, having solicited that honor from the management, and they will get a temporary rate of 20 cents. There have already been numerous inquiries for rates, showing that the road, even without its through seaboard business will get a nice local business for a new road.

It is of course the through rates to the sea-board in which the Minneapolis millers and manufacturers are principally interested. It was for a favorable effect on these rates and emancipation from a vassalage to Chicago that the road was built. Gen. Washburn and General Freight Agent Shute are now in the east, making final arrangements with the Canadian Pacific and eastern roads on these rates. The terminal points for winter business will doubtless be Boston, the route from Minneapolis being via the Soo, Canadian Pacific and Boston and Lowell roads. Right world. As we announce in another place, would not do to demoralize rates as much sult will probably be a snug differential in mer business will go to Montreal, Portland, Halifax and other North Atlantic ports and the same questions as to rates will arise and be similarly settled.

There is another important question as to the freight rates that will arise upon the completion of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, from Duluth to the Sault, next July, viz: comparative rates from Minneapolis and Duluth to the Sault. The Duluth road will be only 40 odd miles shorter than the Minneapolis road, while the latter has a big advantage by reason of its easy curves and low grades. An equal rate from both points to the Sault is a thing the average Duluthian hates to contemplate, but he must come to it. Chickens will come home to roost as of yore and the action of the Manitoba in insisting on the same rate from or to Dakota points to or from Minneapolis and Duluth on wheat and lumber will furnish ample precedent for refusing Duluth a differential on Sault business. When, therefore, Dakota wheat can be shipped here via the Minneapolis & Pacific, ground in transit and shipped out to Gladstone in summer for lake shipment and to Sault Ste. Marie in winter for rail shipment, the Zenith City will stand a poorer show than ever of getting much No. 1 hard. In other words Minneapolis has a "dead sinch" on the whole business, as against either Chicago or Duluth.

The Journal further "casually observes:" The Chicago roads don't like to think of it but when the Washburn road begins to get in its good and perfect work on sea-board business, the aspect of affairs will be vastly changed. Minneapolis will then be independent of any dodgasted burg like Chicago.

Warning!

Strangers to the bay should beware of the end of Saunders Point. Just north and east of the point is a dangerous hole, down the bay, they must either cross the minimum of cost. The cedar bloc shore—at least well in the middle of the channel. Do not forget, ye who cross the over the field in this vicinity. Free site

AN AWFUL MOMENT

Or Where Did They get the Bedclothes

There are no birds in last year's nests. The dull, dead gray of a winter's sky casts a tinge of sadness over the usually cheerful features of Lord Charles, o Bawstine.

A pennon fluttered from the topmos turret of the old baronial castle of Bargnes It was a gala day among the retainers of Lord Charles and many a red neck-tie and many a pair of scintite pan-trowsers shed gleams of merry glitter over the gloomy gothic arches of the steam heated home of hereditary hauteur. There was a note of preparation long over-due, and a child might know that all this bustle betokened that the young earl was going riding with his girl. Indeed, his barb-wire steed stood at the portal, and Lord Charles re clined before a large cheval glass fiercely toying with his blonde Saxon beard, which overshadowed the finely chiselled lines of his Grecian nose. Suddenly the huge bel in the hall struck the hour of two p. m., in the afternoon. Lord Charles, with hurried stride, strode to the sidewalk, first having turned the key in the door of his vaulted boudoir, and, putting the key in the gilded goussin that hung by his side, he muttered in scarcely intelligible accents, "Now, by my halidam, the varlets will scarce enter my chamber in my ab sence; and once I stand again beside my trusty bed, I will defy them all."

CHAPTER II. In the absence of the cat, the mice disport them

Scarce had the equipage of the earl lef the courtyard of the castle, when there stole to the walls two sinister ruffians from Chicago. Concealed beneath their tunics they carried a ladder. With cautious precision, yet with hasty speed, they place ed it to the window of Lord Charles' room One after the other they ascend and dis appear within the castle.

Hold your breath!

CHAPTER III.

Is this a dagger that I see before me?-Smith. Away upon the horizon there is a cloud no bigger than a woman's hat. It ap proaches, it grows larger and is distinctly seen to be earl himself. His steed with great rapidity draws near the castle, paus ing now and then to snatch a mouthful o straw from the roadside, for he is a gro cer's horse, and had not time to eat yes terday while delivering grub to the people of the hamlet. But in due time he dashe up to the sidewalk without breaking many things [for only Lord Charles was broke, and the earl alights and bounds up the broad staircase, humming a love-song he goes. He unlocks the fated chamber and steps within. Horror! There another there beside himself! A dark ruffian stands beside his open drawers, an with well-aimed weapon turns upon Lore Charles as he enters. There are time when the bravest may well turn pale, and even the hardened warrior need not blus to blench. Lord Charles emits two shriek and a holler. The frightened females ru hither and thither. Lord Charles run thither. A few moments of awful sus pense pass without looking at their hands Then the boldest approaches and finds the burglar quite soft.

CHAPTER IV. All is not gold that glitters.-Themel. A man is a man even if he be made of pillows and an old overcoat.

THIS IS THE PLACE

For a Paving Block Mill. Millions Cedar Close at Hand.

There is no point in the States wher such an abundance of cedar can be cheaply obtained as here. Transportation also, is provided either by water or rail by water east and south, and by rail east south, west and north. There is, on th banks of the Rapid and Whitefish Rivers immense quantities of cedar, which ca be cheaply brought here. The refuse a mill can be sold at good prices and th best rates can be obtained to ship the man ketable product. It is evident that if ce dar can be taken from here to Chicago an manufactured at a profit with the lak freights which have hitherto obtained, th same mills here, with the raw material the door, should largely increase their ac vantages. Much cedar that would not pa to ship long distances could be used wit a mill close at hand, imperfect timber b ing rejected before shipment instead after. There seems, on a review of th resources of Gladstone, no industry which will pay so immediately and so well which is at once available to the capitalist. Th usually open, but in cold weather covered | Soo road traverses both of the rivers above with a thin skin of ice. Horses and men mentioned and their mouths are but a fe have been lost in this place. Everybody miles from our wharves. Their timber should remember that in passing up or can be brought here-is brought herethe point, or keep well over toward the east maker who finds his margins small when he now works or who has exhausted h to responsible industries.

UMBER 85.

GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HOTEL MINNEWASCA,

Gladstone, Mich.

Heated: by: Steam!

Richard Mason, Prop'r.

EW GOODS

NEW PRICES

NEW STYLES

he Popular Dry Goods & Clothing House

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

We have just received and placed on sale the finest line of oods ever opened here, including the

Very Latest Styles in Dress Goods, Shawls

And Ladies' Furnishings.

emember we are headquarters for

ladies' Misses' and Children's Fine

As cold weather is coming you had better call and spect our complete line of BLANKETS and QUILTS.

M. A. ASHER, Manager.

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

ruits and Vegetables,

utter.

Cheese and

Fresh Eggs,

Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes.

He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

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

Pure Apple Cider in Stock. 66 Gladstone,

T. H. Warren & Bro's

Cheap Cash Store.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, ARCTICS, GLOVES, MITTENS, HATS, CAPS, AND MACKINAWS.

Overcoats.

Don't fail to give them a call and examine goods and prices.

Four doors west of The Delta office.

Michigan.

The Gladstone Hotel!

Corner of Delta Avenue and Sixth Street,

Is. Now. Open!

For the accommodation of the public.

Only Hotel in Gladstone with office and sample room on ground floor.

James Wilson, Proprietor.

Part Second

MASON & BUSHNELL, Publishers.

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

An Interesting Summary of Doings Throughout the Upper Country Told Briefly.

The local demand for fish at Houghton is supplied by the Scandinavian fisherman of the Entry and the Canal.

Calumet people complain because teachers who come from "below,,' though of inferior ability, are paid more than home

Negaunee's musical talent gave a column of fine music Friday of last week which netted \$250 to purchase a piano for the high school.

The land department of the D. M. & M. railroad is fitting 160 acres near Newberry to be planted to celery next year, in addi-

tion to that already under cultivation. Mrs. Richard Allen started from Canada some weeks ago to join her husband in Ishpeming. She had not too much money and met with many mishaps finally arriving at Ishpeming with an empty pocket-book. She could not find her husband and is now awaiting tidings of him at the residence of Mr. W. J. Ray, who should be addressed by any one with in-

formation of Allen's whereabouts. Assistant Superintendent John Duncan and a large number of men, with the tug Mentor, several scows, and one or two teams of horses, were engaged at the D., S. S. & A. depot last Friday in unloading and preparing for transportation to Lake Linden a new forty-ton boiler for the Calumet & Hecla mills. It came on a heavy flat car from Scranton, Penn., where it was made by the Dickson Manufacturing company. Ten boilers of the same kind are already in use at the mills, and within several weeks four more are to come for the new boiler-house being erected at the mine. The new boiler-house at the mills is designed for five boilers, but only three will be used for a time.-Houghton Gaz-

The Sault is not happy with its railroad. The Democrat says:

"The express company evidently think that they have a snap in the Sault, or at least we should judge so by the exorbitant rates that they charge on express matter to this point. Between the railroad freight charges and the express tariff, dealers at the Sault will be compelled to seek transportation for their goods by the old way. As a rule the express charges are more than the value of the goods. Who wants such accommodations? What wisdom there can be in such a policy as is pursued by both the railroad and the express companies, we cannot see. It prevents our dealers from a more liberal patronage of these transportation fecilities, and looks like a case of "get what we can, while we can." But it will not last long-thank heaven."

The last sentence indicates that the competition of the "Hustling Soo" is hoped for. But the Soo will be busy at Gladstone this winter.

No better evidence is needed of the faithfulness and efficiency of Judge Williams in the discharge of his official duties than the bitter attack that has been Pins, Needles, Laces, Ribbons, Collars and | made upon him by the bummer element through its organs on the range. He was not our candidate at the election last spring. We should have much preferred the placing of Hon. Thos. B. Dunstan upon the bench, and with our brief acquaintance in the circuit had reason to expect hic election. We knew him to be a man possessed in an eminent degree of the various qualifications which combine to fit a man for the bench. But the fact that such a man was so overwhelmingly defeated by a non-resident of opposite political views from those prevailing in the circuit, is a pretty strong evidence of the popularity of Judge Williams, and in itself a sufficient answer to these slurs upon his official record. The kicking and squirming of the miscreants hereabouts is still further evidence of his duties faithfully performed, and the greater the abuse heaped upon him from this source the higher the compliment to the Judge and the man.—Bessemer Pick.

GLADSTONE.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

REAL ESTATE

Agents and dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands!

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

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich.

The Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula!

LOTS

¾SOUTH⊭

GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

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

Blackwell Bros.,

Gladstone,

Mich.

Superior Printing at Low Prices! THE DELTA

Offers good work, good paper and fair paying prices and solicits orders for all kinds of printing.

Special low prices on large orders-5,000, 10,000 and upwards

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Saturday, December 3, 1887.

THE DARKTOWN THANKSGIVING.

BY H. S. KELLAR.

Dar's permiscuss varieties Berlongin' ter de breed
Dat seems to loom up heabenly
At de Tanksgibin' feed.
Dar am de Shaughi rooster An' de banty chickens small. De bobtail ducks, de gander An' de turkey risin' tali.

Dar's cramberry and salary
An' peach-sass boomin' hot,
Dar's roas' beef in de oben pan
And bil -po'k in de pot.
But bes' ob ail I lub de coon Wid taters spread erroun'
'Long wid de suzzle ob de fat—
Dat am er lobely soun'.

Sum fo'ks prefer de chicken pie, Sum fo'ks prefer de chicken pie,
Sum fo'ks perfer it bile'.
While sum fo'ks hassel to der fry
Dat make yo' gizzard smile.
But dose dat takle ter de grub
Dat wanish all ter soon,
Dey don't know nuffin' ob de bliss
Dat's spread erroun' bake-coon.

Ter stuff de raskill ter de brim Wid salt-po'k nice and fat:
Ter sa'b him up wid grabey hot—
Dar's nuffin slow bout dat.
Go way wid all yo' cackle hens,
To' turkeys big and small;
Yo' bake-coon at Tanksgibin spread,
It am de bes' ob all.

BILL BRAZZLETON,

Who Lived and Died as the "King of the Arizona Highwaymen." Arizona Correspondence New York World.

Bill was nearly thirty years old be-

fore he went into the business of rob-

bing stage coaches. He was possessed

of unusual natural sense, had read some and knew a good deal about the world. It may be said with the utmost truth that he reflected credit upto his victims, beyond the loss of their valuables. He was the first and only man in Arizona who ever robbed a stage-coach alone, and in this particular he surpassed even the daring of the two men who "held up" the train on the Southern Pacific a few weeks as known, never made a confidant of but one man, and this man finally betrayed him to the posse of law-officers by whom he was killed. He once robbed a stage containing seven passengers, all of whom were prepared for him. They knew of him and had started out from Tucson thoroughly armed. Brazzleton, no doubt, heard of it through his confidant, wno was one of the hands at the stable where he himself had twenty miles from Tucson, and about 11 o'clock he saw the coach coming. He was just over the brow of a hill and could not be seen by the driver or passengers. He sat on his horse, leveled his rifle, and as they came over the hill they saw both rider and gun, and they knew at once who it was and what it meant. He commanded them not to move a hand and they obeyed. Their revolvers hung unused in the bottom of the coach. They knew it was death to somebody the sat transfixed with fear. He commanded them to get out one by one, lay down their arms, stand in a row, and divest themselves of all their money and valuables. This they did, piling about \$12,000 worth of treasure up in a heap before them. They were then told to get back in the coach and drive on, Mr. Brazzleton taking possession of everything that had been left behind. This story sounds incredible, but some of those who were in the coach at the timestill live in this country and they verify it to the letter. Brazzleton took particular delight in this style of robbery. It was a passion with him, and he seemed to indulge it more for the pleasure it gave him than for the money he secured. He cared nothing for money for its own sake and spent but little, as he neither drank nor

It was no uncommon thing for him to rob people and then return part or all he had taken. He once rode foul of a newspaper man who had but \$10. When Brazleton learned his business he gave him back \$5, with the remark that he would probably need it. He had a great regard for women and would never rob a stage coach where heard of it, but he was nevertheless. the terror of the country where he was at large, and he was hunted for months like a wild beast. The sheriff of the country in which Tueson is situated rethe terror of the country where he was like a wild beast. The sheriff of the county in which Tucson is situated resolved to destroy him at all hazards, for he was doing a great injury to the business of this part of the territory, all travelers fearing to come this way. Finally, after one of his robberies he was traced by a peculiar shoe on his horse. The trailers in Arizona are the most expert in the world. Professional trailers are of two classes, Indians and Mexicans. Those who are most in demand are Indians of the Yuma tribe. Many of these can ride a horse at full gallop and follow a trail through the bushes and grass and over a sandy plain. One of these was set on the trail of Brazzleton, and he tracked him right into Tucson and up to the hours and two minutes. He has is

that he had an accomplice in the stable. There was but one man upon whom suspicion could fall. He was taken out and made to confess by being hung up till he was almost dead. He agreed to conduct the theriff's posse to Brazzleton's rendezvous on condition that they would not take their prisoner alive. "For," said he, "if you don't kill him, he will kill me." They promised compliance with the condition, and he then said he would have shared in any of the plunder Brazzleton had taken but he had given him information and took him his meals. He had been compelled to do this, and believed he would have been killed if he had done otherwise. He said he was to take Brazzleton something to eat that very night, and that if they would accompany him they could see and kill him. The accomplice piloted the party

out about six miles to the southwest of Tucson. They came into a deep, precipitous mountain gorge where there was a heavy growth of timber. His habit was to go to a fallen tree and wait there for the coming of Brazzleton, who always rode off with his revolver in hand ready for an emergency. The entire posse of six lay down behind the fallen tree and waited for the coming of the great highwayman. He was known personally to the sheriff and all his deputies. By and by they saw him approach. into a little opening with a gleaming revolver in his right hand, which hung rather carelessly at his side. Those who were there at the time have told me they had never before seen so superb an equestrian as Brazzleton was at that fatal moment. He looked like some wild animal that had just come forth from his lair, ready to leap on his prey. But the picture was to endure for but a moment, for, at the word of command by the sheriff, the entire party delivered their fire and Brazzelton threw up his right on his profession. His robberies were and Brazzelton threw up his right all perpetrated in the most approved hand in a vain attempt to shoot and manner, and with little or no danger rolled off his horse with six big holes to his victims, beyond the loss of through his body. Thus died one of the most reckless and successful robbers of this or any other age. He was strapped on his horse and taken down to Tucson, where he was set up against an adobe wall the next morning and photographed. I have seen ago. Brazzleton never had an assist. nearly all of the celebrated guerillas ant in any of his robberies, and, so far of the late war. I have spent a day in 1862 in the camp of Quantrell and seventy of the best men he ever had in his command. I saw the picture of son and many of the men who assisted him in the Kingsville (Mo.) massacre, but of all the rough riders I have any personal knowledge of I have seen none with a face of such set resoluteness and such a tiger-like figure as he was shown to have by his worked in former days, and he deter- photograph, taken after death. He mined to give these seven men an op-portunity to defend themselves. He tion of being called the king of Arizona posted himself out on the road about highwaymen, and we shall probably

Wandering Minstrels.

From the Leeds Mercury. I am told that at Scarborough this season much mystification has been caused by the presence of two wanon wheels, in a tent of red and white firemen. striped canvas, ornamented with at their sides and their rifles lay idle flowers and bulrushes, and with an awning that completely shades the moment a move was made, and they Esplanade twice a day. My correspondent assures me that they are gentlemen of culture, though they are well disguised in blue spectacles, slouched hats and big cloaks that and sing in a most artistic fashion and in a way that charms alike old and young, grave and gay, and holds them spellbound. A motley crowd for one quarter gathers round them in the fading light They allowed it. of the autumn afternoons. Close to the singer stands the beautiful bride, Laincliffe; next to her a little match girl, who forgets to offer her wares, so entranced is she by the sweet sounds. Raincliffe, Sir Lionel and Lady Darell, the artists from the theaters, nurse- 200 feet. maids and children, parsons and politicians, all stand and listen.
Lady Londesborough's carriage is drawn up as close as it can be got, and she and Lady Mildred Denison listen intently, occasionally bending forward to ask for a favorite song. The popular parson, Mr. Parr, stops for a few moments of enjoyment on his busy way. Newman Hall, with his blue ribbon, is there-in fact, all sorts and conditions of men and women form an admiring audience.
"Who are they?" "What are they?" Italian prince; I am certain of it," her friend, "they are the sons of a Welsh baronet, and are doing it for a wager." They have been photographed in their disguise, and the photographs are eagerly bought up. They have given a concert and appeared in full evening dress, but with hats and spectacles and cloaks. "Black Cap" and "Gray Cap" are their pseudo-nyms here, and under these titles they have subscribed eagerly to all local charities. Certainly their secret has been remarkably well kept and their success deserved, for they are very accomplished and talented men.

JOE YOUNG, of the Malcolm, Ill., pottery, recently turned 550 jugs in nine very stable where he had formerly been employed. It was then settled to \$500.

A GOOD NAME. BY ROBERT POLLOCK.

Good name was dear to all; without it. none Could soundly sleep, even on a royal bed; Or drink with relish from a cup of gold; And with it, on his borrowed straw, or by The leafless nedge, beneath the open heavens. The weary beggar took untroubled rest.

NUBBINS.

Pork is \$1 a pound in Mexico. Broadway, New York, is now threatened with an elevated railroad. A NEW YORK physician was fined \$250 the other day, for using without authority the name of Dr. Hammond in a recommendation of a nostrum.

A MAN in Ogdensburg, N. Y., converted a tootstool into a bank. After his death \$670 in gold was found in the stool, and the hole plugged up with plaster of paris.

THREE carpenters are under arrest at Cleveland for violating the Sundayobservance law by working on a building on the Sabhath day. The saloons were not closed however.

It is said that an old law is still extant in Virginia which imposes a fine of fifty pounds of tobacco on a man if he absents himself from church one month without a valid excuse.

In a trial at Philadelphia the other day the fact was brought out that two young people, who were neighbors, had been in the habit of doing their ing. He rode out of the thick brush | courting on the roof of a house near by. THE New Castle, Pa., fishermen re-

cently caught in one day three pike that weighed twelve, thirteen and thirty-seven pounds respectively. The fish were taken from the Shenango

A SPARROW hopped up on a pile of clams in an Oxford, Pa., restaurant the other day and was suddenly imprisoned by one of the bivalves, which closed its shells together over the

In Toronto, Conn., last Sunday was consecrated and dedicated a new Roman Catholic Church, the first of its kind ever done in New England. This can only occur when the church is fully paid for.

MARTIN WEHUNT, of Dahlonega, Ga., cut open a deer he had killed and discovered two curious stones in the animal's stomach. They were found to be madstones, and have since been used with success.

MRS. CATHERINE O'DONNELL, a saloon-keeper at Media, Pa., took out naturalization papers last week. Only Bill Anderson after he was killed in citizens can sell liquors under a high-North Missouri, and I knew Pink Gib- license law that has recently gone into effect in that state.

> In China the rule of the road is to keep the left, but the cooly bearers can't be taught to mind it, and there are frequent collisions, in which the women or others in the jinrichshas or sedan chairs are badly hurt.

> GOLDEN trout are found in but one place in the world—that is in the brooks of Mount Whitney, up near the banks of everlasting snow. They and are the most beautiful fishes that

AT a fire in Stratham, N. H., the house well having failed, through an accident to the windlass, several barrels of cider close by were drawn upcaused by the presence of two wan-dering minstrels, who, with a piano as well as the subsequent thirst of the on whoeld in a tent of red and white

> Two families occupying the same house in Wallingford, Conn., fought long and bitterly until the woman on the first floor burned feathers and cayenne pepper. Then the woman on the second floor capitulated and moved out.

A Boston leather firm sold 1,000 completely envelop them. They play feet of grain leather to a manufacturer at 10% cents per foot. In a few days the bill was returned to them, with a demand for 2 cents deduction for one quarter foot short measure.

ONE of the big bridges of the world will soon be ready for traffic. This is the iron railroad bridge across the Missouri a few miles below Kansas City. It is 7,392 feet long, weighs 31,-Lord Londesborough and Viscount 275 tons, is 50 feet above high water, with towers reaching to a height of

> A COLUMN of brick masonry, about 20 feet high, is still standing, overgrown with ivy, amid a group of fine old trees, on the James River. It is all that remains of the first church erected by Englishmen in America. and was erected by the Jamestown colony in 1610.

THERE is a secret agent of the Mormon Church in Portland, Me., who for years has worked for his cause without detection. It is said that he has made a number of converts in sell." any of the passengers were women. If he ever killed anybody I have not no one can answer. "The singer is an shown his faith by his works, having taken seven wives.

those of the modern soldiers. In the second Punic war Claudius Nero perkind on record by marching a picked body of 1,000 horse and 6,000 foot 225 miles in six days.

Corea recently broke down her an cient barriers so far as to send an envoy to Japan, but the government was so poor that it could not support him; and, soon coming to the end of his resources, he had t ask aid of the Japanese government to avoid being put in desperate straits.

A SMALL boy of Smithville, Ga., who had often expressed a desire to catch a buzzard, was missed, and after he had been away all day, was found in a field, lying on the ground horse-trotting shows is looked upon and "playing dead." He said that he by some outsiders as merely a race was trying to make the buzzards prejudice .- Duluth Paragrapher.

think that he was really dead, so that they would come near enough for him to catch them.

A CONSTABLE paid a recent visit to a drug store in Bangor, Me., and here is a partial list of some of the drugs found: Seventeen bottles of lager beer, a bottle with one and a half pints of whisky, four bottles each containing a gill of whisky, one bottle with a half a pint of wine, one bottle with a pint of wine, and a bottle with a pint and a half of wine, a pint of gin, two quarts of alcohol, and two gallons of alcohol.

THE native merchants of China are said to be inveterate swindlers. A foreign dealer at Tientsin recently contracted for fifteen hundred bales of camel's wool, guaranteed free of dirt and sand. When the first installment had passed through the cleaning machine 25 per cent. of its gross weight was found to be sand and gravel, and besides that the wool had been wet to make the dirt stick in, and also to make it heavier.

Five men of Waterbury, Conn., went gunning on Saturday. Their dog pointed a quail, and when the bird was flushed all five of the men fired. The dog fell at once, but the bird managed to keep on until it found cover in some brush. Four of the men beat the brush for twenty minutes, while the fifth stood ready to wing the quail. Then it was discovered that the fith man had been standing on the bird all the while.

AT a recent sale of autographs in Boston one of Isaac Allerton, who came here in the Mayflower, fetched \$28; an autograph poem of William Cullen Bryant, \$7; a letter of Robert Browning, \$2.25; of Henry Ward Beecher, \$1.25; of Jeff Davis, \$1.75 and of Gen. Garfield, 75 cents. Three pages of manuscript signed by Henry W. Longfellow were sold for \$3.25; one page of James Russell Lowell, \$1.-85; two pages of Harriet Martineau, \$1.37; two pages of Christine Nilsson, \$2.12, and two pages of Wendell Phillips, 37½ cents.

At the recent eclipse of the sun the Chinese authorities in accordance with the usages of the empire, ordered the Buddhist and Tavist priests to recite their incantations to rescue the sun from being devoured. It was at the time of the festivities over the emperors birthday, when all officials were required to wear embroidered robes, but it is also the law that during an eclipse officials who participate in the ceremonies must wear ordinary garments until the sun is rescued. An edict had to be got from the emperor to settle it. He ordered the officials to ignore his birthday and attend to the sun, so they all wore ordinary robes.

A Chance Aquaintance.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle. "Monsieur is an American, think ?"

have a golden stripe down each side, few hours we will be in Paris. The Channel is as smooth as the Monongahela above the dam. I have no symptons of the kind I have dreaded, and I am in the best of humors. A tall Frenchman is leaning on the railing at my side, and he has just with a laugh, "Ah, then of course, Monsieur is a millionaire as well."

"You are quite right," say I to him.
"You are a fearful liar," say I to my-

"Monsieur is destined for our beautiful Paris, of course?" "Exactly, This is my first visit, and I do not speak French.

Monsieur looks just as delighted as I expected he would. I was evidently a bit of mutton he intended for home consumption. "Monsieur is perhaps from New

York?" "Not at all. Made a pile in hogs in Chicago, and now I've struck a silver mine in Jersey City."

"Monsieur is fortunate. He has, perhaps, some friends with him ?" "Not a soul. All alone." "Ah, is it so? Perhaps my poor

self could introduce Monsieur to some of the wonders of Paris." He began to draw closer, and in a many curious things and-Monsieur

will not betray me?" "Of course "Perhaps Monsieur would like to buy some diamonds, some rubies, some pearls quietly from a friend of

no duty to pay going home?' "So that's your little lay, is it?" 1 remark to myself. "I will just let you go on and see what else you have to

"Jolly smooth trip, this, my boy," says an unmistakable English voice behind me, and I turned to find my THE military marches accomplished | traveling companion at my back, eyeby the ancients were fully equal to | ing the diamond dealer with suspicion. The Frenchman eyed the new comer, then looks at me, and to save formed the most wonderful feat of the | myself from annihilation I could not | prevent a faint smile. The foreign element utters something which sounds soft and melodious, but which no doubt means something hard and malodorous, and off he goes.

"What's that fellow up to?" inquires my friend. "He is a rum one, he is. He'd cut out your throat for a five-franc piece." And so my little bit of contemplated amusement was knocked in the head, and my fortune | more imposing, you know." made from hogs and the Jersey silver mine was left undeveloped in the hands of a mental assignee.

HOW BEN. BUTLER GOT RICH.

Young Men of To-day May do Likewise if They Follow Advice Given. General B. F. Butler being asked for some suggestions on gaining success, stated that when he was a young lawyer, practicing in Lowell, Mass., a bank president advised him to take his little deposit and buy real estate, from which he could be deriving some revenue: The general said that he had but little money and was uncertain as to his

"Never mind," said the bank president, 'go to the next public auction of real es tate, bid off a lot with a building of some kind on it, pay down what money you have and give your promissory notes for the bal-ance. You will come out all right."

General Butler says this advice was good. When a man has obligated himself, by his notes, to pay money at a certain time, it inclines him to economy. He followed the advice, and in time became the owner of several parcels of valuable real estate in Lowell.

Two classes will not be likely to heed such advice—the improvident and the overcautious. The latter will be apt to say: "It would be all right but for those dreadful promissory notes. They are always running on and if a man falls sick they do not

wait for him to get well."

There is this danger, of course, but one can make no business venture without some risk, and with the knowledge acquired by recent investigations of the cause of most ordinary ailments, and the means of cure, one runs little risk from that source. It is now known that most of the common ailments have their origin in deranged kidneys. They are the chief blood purifiers or the system and when disordered a breaking. down somewhere is soon inevitable, because the poison, which in their healthy condition is eliminated, is carried through

the entire system Put them in order, and health returns. C. D. Dewey, a successful man, president of the Johnston Harvester Company, Batavia, N. Y., gives his experience as fol-

In 1882 my health was failing, my head pained me constantly, my appetite was uncertain, I could not sleep soundly. I attributed this to the extreme pressure of business cares, but I grew worse and finally was c nfined to my bed for two months. It seemed as though I would "never recover" my former health. Under the aid of stimulants I gradually gained strength, so that in a few months I was able to attend to business, but I could walk only with the assistance of a cane, and then in a slow and unsteady manner. I continued somewhat in the same condition until February last, when I used Warner's safe cure. It has cured me. I consider it a valuable remedy and can highly recommend it.

Young men have but to use ordinary prudence, and when any derangement occurs if they use the same means as did this successful business man, they may feel a constant assurance of their ability to carry to successful conclusion all ordinary business projects, including the care of their promissory notes when due.

Was He a Gentleman?

From the Detroit Free Press. Pride, ill-nature and want of sense,

says Swift, are the three great sources of ill manners. Without some one of these defects, no man will behave himself ill for want of experience, or what, in the language of fools, is called knowing the world.

"Who is that man?" indignantly It is on the Calais boat. That asked a young woman, one of the steady light off there is France. In a many employes in a public office in this goodly old city of Detroit.

"Not to know that gentleman is to argue yourself unknown." "Gentleman indeed!" was the with-

ering rejoinder of the now thoroughly aroused young woman. "I never met a more ill-mannered boor." "Dear me ! Of what has he been guilty ?"

"I was obliged to go into Mr. D.'s room just now," she said; "that person whom you seem to esteem so highly sat reading a paper with his heels on the table, his hat on his head and a burning cigar in his mouth. He coolly, not to say impudently, stared at me, but neither changed his attitude nor ceased to puff his cigar. If you—if you don't go in there this minute and throw him out of the window I'll never work

where men are again, never. There!"
It was even sc. The young woman had not exaggerated the situation. Yet this quintessence of coarsenessthis Last Expression of vulgar illbreeding and of wanton disregard of the first law of politeness, is an acknowledged social leader, an active promoter of church works, a practical club man, and one whose potential financial factors in the group which Michigan's metropolis boasts. Presumably he does not carry into lower tone said: "I can show him his club and other channels that know him well the vulgarity that marked his conduct toward the indignant young woman (who, it should be noted, earns her own livelihood;) nevertheless he is a representative man, who sways a powerful and far mine, vare cheap and there would be reaching influence in this ultra fashionable community.

Making War Imposing.

One of Col. Fred Grant's Stories.

"Gen. Custer once told me a funny story about a comrade of his which showed what liberties are sometimes taken with audiences that hear lectures upon the war. This comrade was a brilliant writer and talker, and had prepared a lecture on the battle of Gettysburg. Custer met him in Philadelphia, and after a hearty greeting was given two tickets for the lecture, which was to be delivered that night. 'I hope you will come,' said the lecturer; for I describe all the cavalry movements in that fight.' But, by the way, I transfer your brigade from the right wing, where it did operate, to the left wing and mass it with my brigade-it makes the story

THE cheeks of glass-blowers become thin and lose their elasticity by the continual blowing. It is said cases have been reported where workers have blown holes through their cheeks.

A FEE OF SIX MILLIONS.

How Lawyer Williams' Legal Claim o \$1,500 Made Him a Many Millionaire. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A young gentleman of prepossessing appearance, who is well known in Louisville society and is a familar figure at Alexander's Hotel, where he is temporarily residing, is Sherrod Williams, a wealthy Californian. Mr. Williams is bright, genial and companionable. He has been in Louisville for several months, and as he is fond of Kentucky his stay here may be said to be indefinite.

It is entirely natural for the young Californian to love Kentucky and to feel at home here. His father, Thomas H. Williams, was a native of Wayne County, this state, who went to California in 1849. The elder Williams settled in Virginia City, where he was, after a few years, elected to the office of prosecuting attorney. Mr. Williams was retained as the general attorney for a large mining company, whose headquarters were at Virginia City. This company became heavily involved and was on the verge of bankruptcy. Mr. Williams learned its condition, and, as he had a claim of \$1,500 against the company for legal services, he brought suit and attached its property. His attachment made him a preferred creditor, and when the property of the company, consisting solely of its mines, was sold, Mr. Williams purchased it, bidding no more than the amount of his to the property, but made no attempt to develop or dispose of it.

Years passed away, and Mr. Williams had been elected to the office of my warnings. In strolling around attorney general of California. One day he was approached by a representative of Flood, Mackay & O'Brien, and asked if he was not the owner of certain mining property near Virginia

"I am," said Mr. Williams. "Do you wish to sell it?" inquired

"I do not," was the reply.
"Will you take \$100,000 for it?" "I will not," replied Mr. Williams, who knew the difference between a cow-

boy and a cartwheel. "I will give you \$250,000," said the

agent. "The property is not for sale," said Mr. Williams.

The agent left, but the next day he came back and offered Mr. Williams was declined.

The negotiations were then taken up by a member of the firm of Flood, Mackay & O'Brien. As a result, Mr. Williams put his property into the table was hers.' We left the car infirm, taking in return a big block of stantly and hurried back through the stock. That stock began to fly like a winter twilight to the art gallery. kite. About the time it was in its highest Mr. Williams sent for his partners and told them that he was going thinly disguised vexation and conto sell his shares.

can take them at regular market quo tations." They wanted them and chases, and finding her purse abbeen transferred, the firm of Flood, Mackay & O'Brien gave Mr. Williams | proprietor rightfully felt reflected on a check for \$6,000,000. He had waited a good while to collect his attorcompany, but when it did come it was a crusher.

It was by very considerable odds the largest fee ever realized by an attorney in the history of this country.

He Mixed the Tokens Up.

From the Jewelers' Weekly.

In four out of every five watches brought us to be regulated, repaired or cleaned we find some token. Some times it is a bit of ribbon or a lock of hair, or a rose petal. But oftener it's a four-leaved clover. The four-leaf clover is a love token always. It is by the maiden fair given to her lover, who tenderly stows it away in the back of his watch case and forgets all about it. When his watch goes wrong he takes it to a jeweler and doesn't think of the relic it contains. It is difficult always to keep things straight, and once in a while we mix them up.

One fellow came in a short time ago and registered a kick. He took out of his watch a tiny bit of blonde hair tied with a piece of pink ribbon, and told me in good round terms that it had got him into trouble, "I brought my watch here a couple of weeks ago to be regulated and forgot to take out a four-leaf clover I had in the back of it. I didn't think any more about it till last night, when my girl looked in the back case to see if the clover was still there. When she found this lock of blonde hair she fixed me with a cold, glittering glance and offered me back my ring. I put in the next hour trying to explain that I didn't know any thing about the infernal blond hair. and I didn't meet with flattering success. Now, if you don't hunt up that clover I'll make more trouble in your blanked old store than a deputy sheriff. And you've got to give me a written statement that you put this dashed blonde hair in my watch or I'll prosecute you for malicious mischief. You hear me!"

Well, I foresaw trouble in the air. but took the yellow hair and pink ribbon and laid it away, and in a day or two a middle-aged man came in with wrath all over his face. "What in thunder do you mean by disrupting a man's family peace?" he began, as he nulled out his watch and took a four-leafed clover out of the back case. "Do you want to break up a loving household and get me into the divorce court? I left my watch here with a lock of my wife's hair in it, and last night she found this measely four-leaf clover in place of it. I've carried that bit of hair its the seven Anarchists in wax.

ever since we were engaged, and if I don't get it back you had better move to some other town. What d'ye mean, anyway? I never picked a four-leafin my life, nor did my wife, either. I wouldn't go through the row I had last night again for your whole blanked store. Now, you hastle and get me back my own keepsake."

I produced it and explained how it had occurred, and his brow cleared. "Now I think of it," he said as he started to go, "just you write me a letter and tell how this happened, and sign it and seal it for all you're worth. Women never believe a man unless he lies to 'em, and I want something to save me further trouble." I did so, and he departed with his mind at

The other young man came in in a day or two and said he desired to make his regular Thursday evening | nilla. call and wanted his-four-leaf clover and the accompanying affidavit. He got them both.

Her Last Practical Joke.

From the Chicago Journal.
"Did I ever tell you," said a lady friend to the Stroller as he finished the recital of a joke played upon a mutual friend, "how I was cured suddenly and completely of practical joking? No? I thought I had. Well, it was some winters ago, and I, in company with a lady friend, strolled into an art gallery on Wabash Avenue. As was almost universal custom with judgment. He secured a perfect title ladies then, my friend carried her pocketbook in her muff. I had warned her several times of its probable loss, but she had only laughed at the store I saw my friend's sealskin muff left on the table, and as the edge of the pocketbook peeped out I quietly confiscated it—chuckling in my sleeve at my friend's anticipated dismay when she found my oft-repeated prediction fulfilled. We soon left the gallery, and though I thought it strange my friend had not noticed her loss on resuming her muff, I said nothing until the conductor on the street car came in front of us. 'Let me pay,' she said. 'All right. Where's your purse?' I queried.
"'Why, here it is!' she answered

surprised at the question, and drawing her hand from her sealskin muff showed her portmonnaie. 'Then whose is this?' I asked in dismay, showing the one I had abstracted. \$500,000 for the property. The offer "How do I know?" 'I found it in your was declined. "I laid my muff on the counter-not on the table.' There was a lady in the store buying cups of flour, two-thirds of a tea-engravings—perhaps the muff on the spoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, engravings—perhaps the muff on the table was hers.' We left the car in-We-or rather I-told my mortifying tale, and saw in the merchant's face a "If you want them," said he, "you erty of the third lady in the store, sugar, mix, and bake like a custard. who, on preparing to pay for her purthey took them. When the stockhad stracted from the muff, had made somevery bitter remarks, which the the character of his store and he made her loss more than good by ney's fee from the insolvent mining requiring no pay for the engravings sold her. As she had taken her purchases with her he could give no clue to her identification except that she lived on the West Side. I had noticed the lady's personal appearance, and this, coupled with the vague hint of her residence on the West Side, was all I had to go on. I kept my eyes open everywhere, and finally I saw her one day, weeks afterward, in a big dry goods store in the elevator. Imagine if you can my shame and embarrassment in reciting my foolish prank, while the haughty contempt and silent incredulity of her manner heated red hot the iron which was entering my very soul. No more practical jokes for me."

Another Dog Story.

There is a dog in a Philadelphia cigar store who has more intelligence than the average messenger boy and whose traits lay the district boy in the shade. He belongs to Billy Porter, the well-known ex-clown. The dog answers to the name of Jumbo. Whenever any of the salesmen or clerks employed in the numerous stores on the south side of Chastnut Street wants a cigar or a piece of tobacco he wilistand in the store door and hold up a piece of money and immediately Jumbo knows what is wanted and starts off on a rush for the money. Receiving his order he returns and deposits the money before Billy and asks for his cigar or tobacco, whichever it may be. If it be a cigar that is wanted he will refuse to take tobacco and vice versa. If he delivers a cigar and the purchaser says, "Jum, I haven't a match," he will start back for one and won't give up till he gets one and delivers it. He will make purchases for anyone in the entire block from Eighth to Ninth Street and has never been known to carry the wrong article nor the wrong change.

Wrecked by Tobacco.

A girlabout 12 years of age is frequently seen on the streets of Norwich, N. Y., poorly clad, and sometimes with an old blanket over her head, but morefrequently bareheaded. Her passion is tobacco. She smokes continuously. She enters the groceries and asks for pipe and tobacco. If she obtains the weed that soot he but does not intoxicate, she is perfectly happy. Whatever intellect she ever had seems muddled by her un controlled habit.

THE Eden Musee, New York, exhib-

HOUSEWIFELY MATTERS.

HICKORY NUT CAKE. One cup of sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, one cup nuts broken up and two

GINGER SNAPS.

One cup of molasses, one cup of white sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one each of ginger and soda. Mix hard.

CREAM PIE.

One cup sugar, one egg beaten well, spoonful cornstarch, flavor with vanilla. Bake in one crust.

CUP CAKE. Two eggs, two cups of flour, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful va-

WAFFLES.

A half-cupful of rendered suet mixed with a pint of sweet milk. a yeast cake, one egg, one-half nutmeg and flour to make a batter. Bake in waffle irons.

BROWN BREAD.

One cup of sour milk, one cup of molasses, 11/2 cups each of flour and cornmeal, a little salt, teaspoonful of sugar, teaspoonful of soda, steam three

LADY CAKE. A pound of sugar, one of flour, a half-pound of butter, the whites of

sixteen eggs. Rub the butter and sugar to a cream, add a little of each of the eggs and flour alternately. FRUIT CAKE.

Two pounds of raisins, three cups of molasses, three eggs, two-thirds of a cup of butter, seven cups of flour, one tablespoonful of soda, spices to taste, citron and currants if desired.

EGG PUDDING.

Half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of raisins, a pound of chopped apples, four eggs, a cup of sugar, piece of butter the size of an egg, spice. Boil in a mould. Serve with hard sauce.

BISCUITS.

One quart of flour with two large teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed into it, add a tablespoonful of lard or butter, a little salt, and water enough to make the dough. Bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

GINGERBREAD.

One-half cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of butter, one egg, two-thirds of a cup of hot water, two one teaspoonful of soda.

COCOANUT PUDDING.

Grate the meat of a large cocoanut. Roll fine five Boston crackers and mix with the cocoanut, add milk enough to beat, and a teaspoonful of tempt. The purse had been the prop- butter. Beat five eggs, add a cup of

GINGER COOKIES.

One pint best baking molasses, one half pint lard, one teacup sugar, one teaspoonful soda, one tablespoon ginger, one teacup hot water; dissolve soda in the hot water, and stir the whole with a spoon in sufficient flour to make a medium soft dough.

Something About Cats. From the Boston Herald.

It is estimated that not less than nine million kittens are annually brought into this sinful world. Of these a great majority are miserably drowned-a practice which is destined shortly to be done away with by the recognition of the cat as a fur-bearing animal. Rugs of selected Maltese and tortoise shell are already quite expensive, and excellent imitations of various furs are made in this material. Taxidermists, too, are advertising for kittens by the thousand to stuff for ornamental purposes. At present the only purpose to which they are applied in this country is the manufacture of carriage robes, but

ings, and other garments. The pelts come in from all parts of the country. They are gathered by professional collectors, who supply them by the quantity at regular schedule rates. A common cat-skin is worth 5 cents, a pure Maltese 10 cents, and a black one 25 cents. A carriage robe of the best cat fur is worth from \$40 to \$50. There are always plenty of stray cats running wild in the rural districts. The Maine woods are full of them. They breed wonderfully fast, and it is good sport popping them off the fences and stone walls along the roadside.

vast numbers of them are sent to Eu-

rope, where they are in great demand

for coats and hats, dressing-gown lin-

Dr. Gatling's New Gun.

From the New York Tribune. Dr. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun which bears his name, has invented another instrument of destruction, which he calls the "police gun." It was on exhibition yesterday at 16 Maiden Lane, and an interested group of army officers and newspaper men studied its mechanism and listened to the inventor's explanation of its virtues. It is a brass gun. weighing 78 pounds, and is mounted on a tripod, the whole arrangement weighing only 149 pounds. It is capable of firing 1,000 shots a

minute. in the method of feeding. In the police gun a magazine, holding sixty-two

barrel. The turning of the handle by the cannoneer drops the cartridge into six revolving barrels within the

cannon.

As the barrels revolve a lock with a spiral spring catches each cartridge, and a small needle in the lock strikes the percussion cap, exploding it. The next instant an extractor catches the empty shell, and following a spiral groove, it is dislodged from the gun. When one magazine is empty another stands ready to take its place. As the empty shells fall in a stream from the two cups thick, sweet cream, one tea- orifice, it looks for all the world like a country corn sheller with the denuded cobs dropping to the floor as the farm hand turns the crank. By a long lever the cannoneer can with his left hand change the range of the gun, shoot up or down or sideways, while with the right hand he turns the crank that puts the stream of cartridges in mo-

> "We can clear the street of a mob and housetops as well," said Dr. Gatling, a peaceful-looking old gentleman, with spectacles and a snowy beard. "The gun will kill a man a mile off, though 1,000 yards is the best range. We don't want to see our cities overrun by a mob as was Pittsburg. Why, no man would stand in range of that gun. If he did he would be foolish to say the least."

The Result of a Dream.

Boston Cor. Providence Journal.

The story is being told at the clubs how Mr. Endicott invented the roughbacked playing cards which are just making their appearance. Mr. Endicott is a member of various well-known clubs, and at one of them he had passed an evening playing cards, when in the night he had a dream. He dreamed that he was playing poker and made a misdeal. One of his companions who had an excellent hand reproached him for making him lose the benefit of it.

"Very well," Endicott said in his dream, "if you had had rough-backed cards it wouldn't have happened.

It isn't my fault."

When he awoke in the morning he remembered his dream and the idea of rough-backed cards seemed to him a good one. He reflected, experimented, perfected his improvement, patented it in three or four countries, and is now likely to make a tortune out of his clever and fortuntate dream.

Piracy off the Tunis Coast.

Advices received from Genoa state that the Pepino Salvo, schooner, Catatano master, sailed from Trapani on the 6th inst, with six hands, bound for Susa, Africa. The vessel had got as far as the waters of Gallippa, between Pantellaria and the coast of Africa, when the wind fell. About two hours afterward a fishing boat came alongside, and the men on board | ent mode be so conspicuous. of her asked for breakfast. While the cabin to fetch it the men in the boat, who were eight in number, jumped on board, armed with revolvers and daggers. By threats and blows they compelled the captain to return to the cabin, which they plundered of 3,706 lire in gold and 5,-000 lire in silver. Then they left the vessel, and she returned to Trapani on the 7th, when the master at once reported the fact to the captain of the port.

Fitting Shoes on Women.

From the Merchant Traveler.
"Once in a while," says a shoe salesman, "I have customers-ladieswhom it takes me an hour or more to serve. They'll want to look at all the shoes in the place, and to try on a great many. I had one this morning; she put on several shoes, and each time she would stand on both sides of her foot and twist it around into all sorts of shapes and insist that the leather ought to be perfectly smooth in every part. When she got tired of pulling shoes on and off she took a pair. They fitted her exactly, though she wasn't satisfied. She thought that when she subjected her feet to such contortions that they almost doubled up the leather above the instep wrinkled too much. Men are easy to fit."

A Romantic Marriage.

From the New York Star. There is a halo of romance over the marriage of the niece of the late President Arthur, Miss Ellen Botts of Savana, to J. H. Blaikie. The exc tement of the earthquake injured hereyes so much that an oculist declared there was a certainity of her losing her sight. She immediately sent word to Mr. Blaikie, who was in Scotland, releasing him from their engagement. He refused to accept it and came here by the next steamer to urge an immediate marriage. This expression of his fidelity produced a great nervous reaction in Miss Bott's system, which ended in the restoration of her eyesight. The young couple go to Scotland next month.

A Strange But Noble Bequest.

From a Lock Haven (Pa.) Dispatch. Robert Clair, of Mill Hall, this county, who served as a soldier in the late war, has received intelligence through an attorney at Marblenead, Mass., that Thomas H. Hinton, of that place, who died recently, has be-The general working principle of the gun is the same as that of the gun which bears Dr. Gatling's name and is a debt of gratitude. Hinton, who around it with a soft puff of apple widely known. The improvement is was also a soldier in the late war, was green gros grain on top, over-shadcartridges and looking like the hopper off the battlefield and inside the pick- shades of green. This hat turns up of a corn-sheller, is set up on end at a et line by Clair, who heard his calls high on the side, and is wonderfully right angle on the top of the brass for water and went to his rescue.

FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

WATERED velvet is the latest novely in moire stuffs.

ALL shades of coffee color are very

stylish this season. MALINES and Valenciennes are the preferred laces on tea gowns and mat-

Big brown leather buttons are the newest fastening for tailor-made long

THE Hussar jacket is a favorite with young girls and metal braid and binding of fur combine to beautify the garment. Fur trimmings on morning gowns is

a Russian fancy which has come with many others to be a lamode here this season. THE butterfly in gauze and tinsel is a favorite decoration on tulle and

gauzy evening dresses for young girls that dance. TEA gowns are to be more generally worn this season than usual as they

are tending more to the picturesque than ever before. Brown and green in autumn leaves combinations are very fashionable, and on velvet bonnets particularly

it is considered very elegant. One breadth of China silk or half a breadth of muslin makes a Russian apron such as are worn with tea-

gowns after the Russian model. Dog collars of silver, jeweled with semi-precious stones, such as garnets, quartz, crystals, topaz and malakite are worn by athletic young dam-

sels. SOME of the long fur-trimmed carriage wraps of seal plush are almost or quite as handsome as real seal, but then they are not quite so durable.

CLOTH and fur, particularly short pile furs, seal, and beaver are beautifully combined in dressy bonnets to wear with dressy tailor suits and wool costumes.

Dressy tailor gowns are made decorative and dressy with gold, silver and steel braiding, and Fedora plastrons of white or colored silk, surah, peau de soie and bengaline being preferred.

AMONG novelties in underclothing are corset covers, made of white cotton jersey webbing of a fine elastic texture. They are cut high in the throat, with short sleeves edged with Valenciennes lace.

A HANDSOME material for parts of a black and white evening toilet, is black Lyons velvet, striped with wide bars of teathery white plush, so thick as to have almost the effect of bands of ostrich trimming.

WHITE lamb's wool, soit and fleecy, is seen in some attractive muffs and boas for young ladies. Its fluffiness is very becoming to youthful faces, and it will not, according to the pres-

A NEW trimming for wedding gowns the captain of the schooner was gone to is a broad fringe formed of ostrich tips, some of which turn downwards, some lying horrizontally, and another novel notion is a broad sash, edged on either side with a fringe of orange blossoms.

In jet the newest idea is a frosted appearance produced by the surface of the heads being covered with tiny grains. These beads, when mingled with cut jet, give value to the glitter of the latter while rendering it less distracting to the eye.

AT a recent fashionable wedding tht bride carried a beautiful bouquet of white orchids, ferns and orange blossoms, and interspersed with these were tiny white satin slippers filled with rice, which stood up conspicuously among the flowers.

WIDE sashes trimmed with flowers are a new idea, and are sure to find general favor. Imagine a cream silk sash the width of the silk, tringed at the end with a shower of rose petals and roses; or a tulle sasn for a young girl, with white frosted roses.

EPAULETTES are an important item in gowns, they appear on dark brown cloth dress with a heart-shaped vest. braided and bordered on either side, with revers also covered with a scroll pattern in braiding; a panel of the same nature is placed on the skirt.

FROM the head center of the millinery styles it is learned that bonnets are not only of all shapes, but also of all materials, from felt and cloth to velvet, plush, broche, feather fringes, and for evening of jet, lace, and tulle, while tinsel reigns supreme over all.

A SHORT mantle of the dolman order with short sleeves, just imported from Paris, is made out of multicolored matelasse in a shell like pattern, the ground dark, the flecks of color peeping in here and there, and bordered with handsome chenille fringe.

THE newest tailor gowns are cut in simple princess form, the continuous gored breadths fitting perfectly, and with no drapery, but quite full in the skirt at the back, where all the pleats are thrown at the bottom of the middle forms of the waist. The correct trimmings are braid and cord, put on in horizontal or vertical lines in geometric patterns, macaroons, or other close designs and fur in bands or edgings.

A LARGE "portrait hat" is shown in two shades of green, the under part of the straight brim a rich moss shade, the upper side a delicate apple owed by an immense bunch of glace badly wounded at the battle of owed by an immense bunch of glace Hatcher's Run, Va., and was dragged ostrich tips showing the various picturesque and becoming.

HERE IS GLADSTONE

WE OFFER FREE SITES

With every convenience for shipping by rail and water, to all legitimate manufacturing enterprises. Wood and Iron Working establishments can find no better facilities than the coming year will give them at Gladstone.

The proprietors of Gladstone believe that it is going to be the largest city on the lakes, north of Milwaukee. The immense Flour and Coal business that will be transacted by the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway would alone build up a large city, but there is now no doubt that in a few years nearly all of the Gogebic iron ores as well as the ores from the Menominee, Felch and Marquette ranges will be shipped from Little Bay de Noc, and largely over roads running to Gladstone.

OVER 120 BUILDINGS

Have been built since lots were placed on the market on the 6th of July last and building is going on at this time at as rapid a rate. :

: : : : : : :



Here is built a fine dock One ABOUT DEC. FIRST Thousand feet long, the most thorough-The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & ly built on the Lakes. A Flour Dock Atlantic Railway will be finished and is building, Nine Hundred and Fifty by Two Hundred and Ten in size. Depot, Round House and Shops in course of trains running into Gladstone, giving us direct connection with Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and the world. A LARGE SUMMER HOTEL Will be built by a syndicate. A Foundry and Machine Shop is already at "There is no Boom," already at work. Planing and Saw Mills are building. Real estate is daily "Simply Business." rising by the force of business progress. There is no boom, and there has been and there will be no attempt to create one.

Only 100 lots are now for sale by the original proprietors of the townsite, who desire to retain a large interest in same. Lots on Minnesota Ave. are sold under contract to pave the street with cedar blocks in the spring of 1888. For prices and information address,

NHE DEUTA.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Saturday, December 3, 1887.

THE LATEST NEWS

Minor Happenings.

The vote at Atlanta, Ga., on the pro-nibition of the liquor traffic resulted in he rejection of the proposition by a mall majority after a hot fight.

Coal Famine in Dakota.

The price of coal throughout the terriry of Dakota is to be advanced \$2 and 2.50 a ton. There is not coal enough in bakota to last two weeks in case of seere weather.

Capt. Mills Was Insane. ragedy at Detroit found that Capt. Ills was insane when he shot Mrs. Risng. Capt. Mills had \$3,000 on his peron when he died which is missing.

Drowned in the Lake.

At Chicago, on the 27th, Martin Cody nd two companions were out in the

Thirty-five Drowned.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that vo local Russian steamers, the Sinuous nd Vesta, came into collision off the rimean coast on the 23d, and that the esta was sunk and thirty-five of her rew drowned.

ropped Dead in an Opera House. James G. Douglass, a capitalist and rge real estate owner, and at one time ne of the proprietors of the Indian-polis Journal, dropped dead on the ight of the 23d in the lobby of the nglish Opera House.

Sudden Death of an Artist.

udio at Chicago on the 27th, of apo-exy. He is said to have a wife and nildren in Philadelphia.

An Editor Shot by a Doctor. P. S. Smith, editor of the Redwood Cal.) Times and Gazette, was shot on the 29th by Dr. L. E. Powell. The mooting grew out of the publication of

article by Smith, in which Powell was arged with defrauding a widow. Smith in a critical condition.

Grinnell Becomes a Judge. Judge Grinnell, of Chicago, has sent the secretary of state his oath of office judge of the circuit court. He goes t of the state's attorney's office to take e office to which he has been promoted y the people. Mr. Grinnell has been ate's attorney three years.

Frozen to Death.

The bodies of John H. Gowan and his -year-old daughter were found at 10 clock on the night of the 28th at their ome near Huron, D. T., frozen stiff. om all appearances they were suffoted by coal gas the previous Friday gut as that was the last seen of them.

Twelve Negroes Killed.

It is ascertained that twelve negroes ere killed or mortally wounded in the counter between the white guard and ored strikers at Thedodeaux, La., on e 23d. The negroes have taken to the oods and quiet has been restored, alough there is still great excitement er the affair and fears of further trou-

oiler Explosion in a Box Factory. oded. Bird Johnson, foreman, was stantly killed; George Holmes was adly cut and bruised. William Nichols as blown 150 feet across a street but caped without serious injury. The allding was wrecked and the machinery stroyed.

Dakota's Vote on Division.

Official returns thus far received show at the majority for division in Dakota is out 3,000. As the official returns come the estimated majority for division deeases and the majority for prohibition reases. There is a possibility that small majority for division will be tirely wiped out by returns yet to be ceived.

Morgan Will Hang.

Judge Johnston overruled the motion a new trial in the case of "Blinky" organ, at Ravenna, O., and sentenced e prisoner to be hanged in the penintiary at Columbus, March 16, 1888. organ's face flushed when the sentence s pronounced, but he soon turned to counsel, cracked a joke, and laughed te heartily. The case will be carried the circuit court.

Another Telegraph Company.

A petition has been filed with the cretary of state, of Massachusetts for esentation to the legislature, signed Chester Snow and others, for the in-reporation of the Postal Automatic legraph Company with the obt of building a line across the conent from New York to San Francisco. e company is to be incorporated with apital of \$3,000,000 and authority to rease the same to \$20,000,000.

Goed Business Prospects.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly trade view, say: In all directions business spects are improving, although the nation nowhere justifies such specuve wildness as has appeared in some inches. Money still goes to the West d even more to the South, and bankanticipate some pressure as the new ar approaches, but the treasury has reased its deposits with banks \$1,572,during the past week and so has thdrawn from market only \$900,000

Returned to Sofia.

Sofia on the 27th. On their entrance into the city they were welcomed by the municipal authorities, troops lined the route to the palace and flags were dis-played on buildings along the various streets. Arriving at the palace they were received by the cabinet ministers and the members of the sobranje. Prince Ferdinand subsequently appeared on the balcony and thanked the people for the warm reception accorded to Princess Clementine and himself,

Coal Miners' Troubles. The coal miners' district assembly of the Knights of Labor of Pittsburg, have issued a circular requesting the river coal operators to adopt arbitration to settle the existing disputes, and calling upon the miners to quit work at once until the operators concede the advance in wages demand-ed, or consent to have the ques-tion decided by a board of abitrators. The miners want an increase of 1 of a cent per bushel in the mining rate, semi-monthly pay and a check weigh-man. The strike will affect several The coroner's jury in the Mills-Rising | thousand miners along the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers.

Revoked Its Permit.

State-Auditor Lyons, of Iowa, has directed the attorney-general to prepare the necessary papers revoking the cer-tificate granted to the Continental Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., the in a small sail boat. The craft was apsized by a strong wind and Cody was rowned before assistance could be renupon original investigation but upon information furnished him by the ered. insurance commissioner of Connecticut to the effect that the company was in-solvent. Under what is known as the retaliatory law this state would not be allowed to give a certificate of good character to a company that could not secure a similar certificate in its own

The Albany Ashore.

During the height of the gale and blinding snow from the east, on the night of the 24th, a steamer blew signals of distress from the vicinity of Bois Blanc Island, near Cheboygan, Mich., but the storm was so severe that no tug or steamer could venture out to Sudden Death of an Artist.

Giovanni Bressau, a well-known artist of 300 barrels of flour were found on the beach, while the sprofession, died suddenly in his lake was full of barrels and other debris. Later in the day information was received from Bois Blanc Island that the steamer Albany, of the Western Transportation Company's line, was ashore at that point and full of water. She is laden with flour, feed and grain.

> England and the Triple Alliance. The Cologne Gazette, of the 28th, says: "After the renewal of the Central European alliance, restoring the equilibrium of the Mediterranean with the approval of England, negotiations occurred in accordance with which England is to co-operate with the peace powers in certain eventuali-ties. A result of those negotiations is that Turkey is to be protected and inviolable." The Nachrichten says that Prince Bismarck in explaining to the czar the latest phases of the relations between Germany and Russia, mentioned the forged dispatches, but did not ascribe them to a court clique. The responsibility for the statement that he did so ascribe them, it says, rests entirely with the Cologne Gazette.

Fires.

Charles Jackson, clothier; Dreinel Brothers, Janoceo and others, occupants of 78 Bowery, New York, suffered damage to the amount of \$50,000 by fire on the night of the 20th.

The Pilgrim Congregational Church, at Duluth, the handsomest church building in the northwestern part of the state, is in ruins. It was not quite completed but fire communicated from heaters in the basement to the wood work on the 27th, and the whole structure was doomed. The loss is about \$35,-On the 28th the boiler in J. N. Cur-ce's box factory at La Grange, O., ex-still standing. A singular fact is that a year ago three large elevators burned with loss of \$1,000,000 and two years ago the oil sheds of the Standard Oil Company with thousands of barrels of

oil were destroyed. Fire broke out at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 27th in Nelson, Matter & Co.'s large furniture factory at Grand Rapids, Mich., and spread with such rapidity that the fire department was unable to save the property. In three hours the main building, with other property, was totally destroyed, entail ing a loss of between \$250,000 and \$275,-000. The fire started from the lower floor by spontaneous combustion and worked along the elevator shaft to the top story and burst forth through all the windows and roof, lighting up the whole city. The building was 66x150 feet, extending from Lyon to Huron Street, and was five stories high. The firm was insured for \$150,000. The building was erected in 1877 at a cost of \$400,000. The fire will throw 500 men out of employment. Four firemen were injured. The factory will be rebuilt at

The Acmetonia tannery, a large threestory brick structure at Acmetonia, twenty miles north of Pittsburg, burned on the 27th. Loss, \$75,000, with about \$50,000 insurance.

CLOSE VOTE IN DAKOTA.

The Territory for Division by a Small

Majority.
St. Paul, Nov. 26. - A Bismarck, Dak. special to the Pioneer Press to-day, says: Official figures from nearly all Dakota counties show that the majority for division in the entire territory will not exceed 3,000, the total vote being about 70,000. Only three counties in North Dakota voted for division and in South Dakota fifteen counties voted against it. Only egiht counties voted against prohibition in the territory.

Damages for a Murder.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 23.—A special to the Chronicle from Laurens, S. C., to-day, reports that an unusual action at law war begun there to-day. Some time since John D. Sheahan killed Rufus Bishop, and at the next term of the court was acquitted. Now the executors of the estate of Bishop have filed a suit against Sheahan for \$20,000 damages for Princess Clementine, accompanied by the killing, and an attachment has been son, Prince Ferdinand, arrived at issued against Sheahan's property.

DUEL TO THE DEATH. Fatal Fight at an Indiana Thanksgiving Ball.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Hardin County, Ind., vendetta which threatened to depopulate two counties a few months ago, has broken out again, and two more desperate man hunters have been rushed hence without having an opportunity to remove their boots. The cemetery record shows a total of thirteen killed. Last night n dance was given a farm house near Battery Among those who attended Rock. Among those who attended were Joe Blair and Joe Hugleton. About 2 were terminated by the report of a pis-

o'clock in the morning the festivities tol and Hugleton staggered back against the wall, while Blair advanced on him with the weapon. Before the aggressor could fire again, Hugleton sprang upon him like a tiger, and during the struggle that ensued the lights were extinguished, a half dozen more shots were fired, and the dancers rushed panicstricken out of the house. Ten minutes after the first pistol shot all was quiet again and a half dozen of the young mon returned. They lighted lanterns and found two corpses twined together on the floor. Hugleton had been shot twice through the body, but had succeeded in drawing a knife and the result of his awful work was seen in the twelve wounds on Blair's body.

ME WAS A FORGER.

Startling Discoveries Follow the Suicide of a Cincinnati Attorney.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25.—A morning paper says that it has been discovered that the late Charles Albert Kebler, the attorney who committed suicide on Wednesday, was driven to the deed by the approaching revelation of heavy forgeries said to have been committed by him in the management of estates and of trust funds committed to his care. An estimate is made that the liabilities thus incurred amount to about \$175,-000, while the property left by Mr. Kebler will not exceed \$60,000. The persons most seriously affected are his own family and friends. The astonishing revelation discloses the motive to be nothing more than to keep up a style of luxurious living beyond his means. The use of trust funds having been begun, the continuance became an apparent necessity. An instance is given where \$10,000 was invested for a client and all the papers relating to it, including the mortgage, were forgeries. Friends find the case so strange that they readily agree that some form of insanity must have led him into a course so far removed from what might have been expected of one with his training and antecedents.

PATENTED THE GALLOWS.

Charles Pendleton, of Leslie, Did Not Hang the Anarchists.

DETROIT, Mich., Gov. 25.—The story that the man who hanged the Chicago Anarchists lives at Leslie is not true. The report probably grew out of the fact that Charles Pendleton, who lives on his farm three miles from Leslie, and who was formerly fireman in Chicago, is the inventor and patentee of a gallows that has been used in inflicting the death penalty on several condemned persons in the Chicago jail. Before an execution it has sometimes been necessary for him to be present and see to the proper erection and adjustment of the gallows, and he has done so once or twice since he lived in Ingham County. Hovever, some time ago he sold his rights and interests in the machine of death, to the authorities of Cook County, Ill., and has had nothing more to do with it. It is presumed that it was the gallows used to hang the Anarchists upon, but Mr. Pendleton had nothing to do with their execution, nor was he in Chicago at the time. He is a respectathe citizen who enjoys life on his farm, with his wife and two young sons.

BAD FOR THE CREDITORS.

Eggleston Not Responsible for Kershaw's Debts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—The case o certain creditors against the Board of Trade firm, C. J. Kershaw & Co., which collapsed during the big wheat corner, and which shook so many firms to their foundations and wrecked several Cincinnati concerns, was decided to-day, resulting in the defeat of the creditors and a victory for Charles B. Eggleston. Eggleston was a special partner, and the only member of the firm having any proper-ty. The creditors in their bill claimed that Eggleston was actively interested in the business, and should therefore be declared a general partner and compelled to liquidate the indebtedness of the firm. To this Eggleston demurred, and the court in its decision sustained the demurrer.

SLAIN BY A CHILD.

A Boy Murders His Brother and Sister and Commits Suicide.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26.—Near Perida, on the Louisville & Nashville Railway, a half-witted boy named Charley Baker murdered his brother and sister, aged respectively 4 and 6. Near a slaughter-pen, the mother found the bodies in a pool of blood, both with their throats cut. The girl was dead and the boy barely alive. While the family were attending them Charley disappeared again, and shortly afterward was found dead, with his jugular vein severed, evidently by his own hand. The boy had seen swine butchered and his crime was doubtless due to this fact.

M. GREVY WILL RESIGN.

The President of France Forced to Sur-render His Office.

Paris, Nov. 23.—President Grevy to-day informed M. Maret, a Radical member of the Chamber of Deputies for the department of the Seine, that he had decided to resign.

M. Grevy said he would to-morrow

ask M. Ribot to form a ministry to superintend the meeting of the congress of the senate and the Chamber of Deputies, which will select a new president. If M. Ribot should refuse to form a ministry he will ask M. Goblet to do so.

M. Grevy further stated that he will not quit his post before issuing an address to the country in which he will repudiate responsibility for the present state of affairs, and declare that his re-

tirement is forced by the impossibility

of governing the country.

M. Grevy will depart from the Presidency with the sincerest wishes for the future of the republic.

EDITORS TO BE ARRESTED.

Irish Newspaper Men to be Prosecuted Under the Coercion Act. Dublin, Nov. 28.—After the second trial of Lord Mayor Sullivan, editor of

the Nation, for printing reports of meetings of suppressed bronches of the Irish National League, the government will prosecute a number of editors of other papers for publishing similar reports.

The Freeman's Journal asserts that the arrest of news agents for selling copies of the United Ireland is illegal. If it is legal, it says, the Dublin depots of the Right Hon. William Henry Smith's news company are guilty of the same offense, as they have sold thousands of United Ireland. The Freeman's Journal declares that the confining of Mr. Mandeville in a stinking cell at Tullamore prison for refusing to cleanse utensils and exercise in company with ordinary criminals is as scan-

BOTH WERE ANGRY.

dalous as the worst outrages committed

The Interview Between Bismarck and the Czar Very Heated.

in Bombay or Neapolitan prisons.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The Pester-Lloyd of to-day says the interview between Prince Bismarck and the Czar was a dramatic one. Prince Bismarck was scarcely able to restrain his passion. The Czar assured the German chancellor that he desired peace and did not intend to attack Germany or to take part in any coalition against her. Prince Bismarck declared that whosoever wished peace must not attack Germany's allies. He presented the casus feederis clearly to the Czar, who admitted that Prince Bismarck's views were not new to him, and added that his declaration regarding Germany applied equally to Austria.

MOBBED THE SALVATIONISTS.

Five Thousand Persons Break Up a Parade and Wreck the Barracks.

QUEBEC, Ont., Nov. 26 .- Six hundred university students, broke up a parade of the Salvation Army. Thirty constables endeavored to quell the disturbance, but were unsuccessful, and the mob, swelled in number to fully 5,000, broke the windows in the French Salvation barracks and then proceeded to the English quarter, where they took up a position and made night hideous with their yells. The police charged the crowd, and in the melee Col. Vohl and Detective Walsh were roughly handled and received some injuries. The police finally dispersed the crowd.

FEARS OF A RESCUE. Alleged Dynamiters Guarded by Consta-bles Heavily Armed.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Thomas Callan, formerly of Lowell, Mass., and Michael Harkins, of Philadelphia, who were ar-rested on November 21 on the charge of connection with a dynamite conspiracy, were taken to Bow Street police court to-day for examination.

Six miles towards Buffalo. He saw Mc-Garigle on the streets there a few days ago and says that he noticed little change in him. ney rode in the prison van and were attended by policeman. Constables with loaded revolvers rode on the outside. Mr. Poland, solicitor for the treasury, detailed the facts which have been collected against the prisoners. They were then remanded for a week.

REDS ARE WARLIKE.

A Circular Issued in Chicago Calling for

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29 .-- The News today prints a circular, of Anarchistic origin and tendencies, headed "Death," in which the Reds are urged to stand together even if it leads to death. Force is declared to be the only means by which their desired object can be accomplished. The circular is wildly incendiary and claims that the Chicago Anarchists are ripe for bloodshed. Leading Anarchists deny, however, that the circular was written by an Anarchist.

POWDERLY GOING ABROAD.

The Master Workman to Leave for Europe in May.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-T. V. Powderly is in the city collecting information to be used by the Knights of Labor in their attempt to induce the government to establish a telegraph system of its own. He states that he will officially answer all charges of reckless expenditure by the general executive board during the last year. His arrangements to visit Europe are complete. He expects to leave next May.

LATEST MARKET REPORT. MILWAUKER

1	FLOUR—Patents, high grade	4.25	@	1.50	1
ı	Superfines	1.50	@	1.75	1
ı	WHEAT-Spring. No. 2 Cash		99999	735/8	13
ı	Spring, No. 2 seller Dec.		0	783/4	11
9	CORN-No. 8		0	441/2	11
1	OATS-No. 2 white		0	30	11
	BARLEY-No. 2		0	713/4	1
B	RYE-No. 1		0	551%	
ı	Pork-Mess	13.75		4.00	1
ı	LARD			7.10	
ı	CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	3.50		4.15	1
ı	Hogs-Good to Choice	4.60		5.05	1
ı	SHEEP-Good to Choice	2.00		3.50	
ı	BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream's.	23	0	25	
ı	CHEESE		40	111/4	
1	Eggs—Prime	183	40	19	
19	PORK-Barrels	75	@	80	
Į)	LARD-Tierces	85	0	- 90	
	The second secon				
	CHICAGO.				
	FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring			4.25	
	Common Spring	1.60	(0)	2.50	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		0	751/2	
	CORN-No. 2		0	461/4	1
	OATS-No. 2		0	29	1
	BARLEY-No 2		@	76	
	RYE-No. 2		0	55	
	PORK - Jan		@1	4 10	1
	LARD-Cash	-		7.10	1
	BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y		@	26	1
	Good to Choice Dairy	19	0	22	
	EGG8		400	191/2	
	CHEESE—Prime	11	0	11%	1
	NEW YORK				1

CORN-No. 2.

OATS—White Western.

RYE - Western

PORK-New Mess

LAKD

ST. LOUIS. RYE-No. 2....

EVICTION AND STARVATION.

An Infant Dies at the Breast of Its Home-less Mother.

Special to The Evening Wisconsin.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 25.—A sad case of death from starvation occurred here, the facts of which were brought out at the inquest. The victim was a child of Mrs. William Mitchell, and the mother testified before Coroner Woods that ten days ago she was evicted by her landlord and had eaten nothing for five days. During the cold nights she slept in outhouses and had carried her baby on her famished breast until it starved to death. Her husband has been away from home several months. The woman presented a ghastly appearance, and was so weak that she could hardly walk. The babe was so emaciated that the remains could scarcely be recognized as human. The poor woman was taken to Belleville by the coroner, where she will be placed in a county institution.

FOR THE CAUSE OF ERIN.

Meeting of the National Committee of the

Irish League. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Owing to the non-arrival of a sufficient number of members of the National Committee of the National Land League to make a quorum yesterday, no business meeting was held until to-day. Messrs Esmonde and O'Connor, members of the English parliament, were given an informal reception at the Lindell Hotel last night, at which a considerable number of citizens as well as John Fitzgerald, P. J. Egan and other members of the National Committee of the Land League were

THE GAS GAUGE LEAKED.

Three Men Badly Injured by an Explosion at Beaver, Pa.

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 23.—While examining a natural gas regulator here last night, Henry Camp, the Heat and Light Company's superintendent, H. Brown, its secretary, and James H. Cunningham, a director, were dangerously injured by an explosion. One of the men struck a match to see the gauge, unconscious of a leak. Gas had accumulated in the box over the regulater, and it was ignited by the match. Two of the victims are in a serious condition and will probably die.

DEATH AT A DANCE.

Five Persons Killed and Twenty Injured by a Building's Fall.

Mineola, Tex., Nov. 28.—A heavy wind-storm blew down a hall during the progress of a dance held by colored peo-Five persons were killed and about twenty injured. About seventy persons were in the hall when it colapsed. Six of the injured have arms or legs broken.

In Quiet Keurement.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—A gentleman from St. Catherines says that William J. McGarigle is still in the vicinity of St. Catharines, living in a little village somesix miles towards Buffalo. He saw Mc-

Run Down by a Fast Train.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 28. - An incoming passenger train on the Cincinnati Northern Railroad struck a hand-car this morning near Oak Street, on which were Chris Ebert and George Thiesening, section men. Ebert was instantly killed and Thiesening was seriously injured.

A Mansion in Ruins.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 28.—Probably the most disastrous fire that ever occurred in this city was that which caused the total destruction of the palatial residence of William Chrisman, this morning. The house was one of the finest residences in the state. Loss, \$40,-000; partially insured.

Two Miners Crushed by Rocks. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Patrick O. Kinahan and Larry Culpin, miners employed at the Sugar Notch Mine, of the Hanover Coal Company, were caught with a heavy fall of rock this morning and crushed to death. Their mutilated bodies were recovered this

Sues for Her Inheritance.

afternoon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Georgia Fargo, daughter of the late W. G. Fargo, millionaire express man, brought suit against the executors of the estate to compel them to pay her \$40,-000 which she alleges they have wrongfully withheld.

A Boy's Death From Drink,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- A Times' special from Kingman, Kas., says that Fred Burkett shot himself dead this morning at his home in that city. Although but 19 years of age, the cause of the deed was dissipation, he having been on a protracted spree.

Demands an Accounting.

New York, Nov. 26.—Abram W. Spies, owner of \$62,500 of the stock of the Chicago & Eastern Railroad, is seeking an injunction to compel the company to give an accounting of its earnings, and asks that it be restrained from distributing the earnings until the interest is paid. No Evidences of Cancer.

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- The National Zei-

tung says it is reported in medical circles that Dr. Virchow found no cancerous particles in the discharge from the growth in the Crown Prince's throat. The portion sent to Dr. Virchow, however, was much shakon in transit. Distress in Labrador.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 23.-Great distress is reported at Imbrador by schooners just arrived from there. Many of the inhabitants are without good or clothing, and unless assistance is promptly given must perish during the winter. _

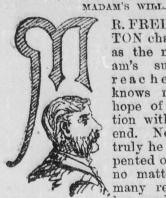
Earnings of the Erie.

New York, Nov. 29.—At the annual meeting of the Erie Railroad to-day, the net earnings of the road show an increase during the past year of \$708,000. The charges show an increase of \$115,-

A MODERN

BY M. C. FARLEY.

CHAPTER XVIII.



R. FREDERIC BOLas the news of Madam's sudden death hope of a reconciliation with her is at an national debt. end. No matter how truly he may have repented of past follies; and glances at his fair vis a vis. no matter about the many resolutions he has made for future

good conduct. Madam is dead, and there is absolutely no show now for his being remembered in her will. More is the pity.

property, there is no doubt about that,

Mr. Bolton seizes his hat as the posof etiquette, or public opinion, or what remain so. "they" would say, determines to ask the lawyer how Madam has disposed of her money.

Mr. Toby, however, is not in. He has gone away, and does not return for some days subsequent to the time appointed for Madam's funeral, and, perforce, Mr. Bolton has to curb his curiosity and smother down his anxieties as best he can for the time being.

As a "blood relation" and the father of Miss Loo, Mr. Frederic Bolton appears at the funeral of his late aunt. He is a gentleman in appearance, and Captain Hazard rather warms to the profligate as the two meet in the darkened rooms at Bywater Park.

"But for me he would inherit the property," the Captain thinks, as he looks at his vis-a-vis. "How he must hate me."

But Bolton is entirely too lazy to feel so strong an emotion as that of hatred. So, while he envies his more fortunate rival, and curses his own ill-luck, he feels no other pang, as he congratulates the Captain beforehand on his prospective good fortune.

The funeral over, Mr. Bolton takes his daughter and makes ready for their speedy return to the old rooms in Mrs. McGillicuddy's boarding-house.

But this the Captain objects to so strenuously that Bolton, nothing loath, consents to remain at Bywater Park, until after the reading of Madam's will, any way.

Madam had rested in her stone grave just three weeks when this important event transpired. One morning Mr. Toby notified Madam's bereaved relatives that, agreeably to the wishes of his late client, he would, on a certain day of a certain week, in a month that had been particularly specified by her, make known her last will and testament to her heirs.

Promptly at the time and place mentioned the lawyer appears, with the allimportant document in his hands.

Mr. Toby is a roly-poly man, with a frosty mustache and a shining poll. He is a Presbyterian in creed, a lawyer by profession, and a Democrat in politics, and for years has been the chief manager of Madam's business affairs. He now stands in the back parlor at Bywater Park, with the late Madam's three heirs before him, and her last will and testament lying on a table

The Captain glances covertly at Loo as the lawyer takes up the document, and, unrolling it, proceeds to read therefrom.

As Mr. Toby reads he cannot help but feel the amazement that is depicted upon the faces of his auditors as they listen to the provisions of that remarkable document.

Mr. Toby reads to the end of the last page. Not a word is spoken by any of the three as he looks over the top of the sheet, momentarily expecting a burst of indignation from one or all of them together.

Utter silence greets him, as Mr. Toby finishes his reading and looks about him, The will has taken them all by surprise.

Mr. Frederic Bolton's face is expressive of placid satisfaction. There is a look of intense astonishment on that of Captain Hazard, and Loo has turned scarlet, persistently avoiding

the Captain's eye. Still, she is calm enough, to all outward appearance, and, experienced old stager that Captain Hazard is, he can detect in that quiet exterior but little sign of the raging fires that stir her blood as the lawyer finishes the document, and pauses with an expectant that we would allow ourselves to be look at the two persons most interested

in the bequest. "I suppose," begins Mr. Toby, "that you consent to the terms of the will." "Of course they do," cries Mr. Bol-

fools if they refuse." "Um—er—suppose you read that last clause over again," ventures Hazard. "I don't believe I undertand it

very well."

Mr. Toby again unrolls the parchment, and, adjusting his glasses, proceeds to read in a monotonous tone:

"And, lastly, I, Evelyn Dundas, being of sound mind, and of my own de-

low—to Captain Hazard and my grand- girls— But here he bites his lip, niece, Louisa Bolton, daughter of and changes the current of his thoughts. Frederic Bolton, all my bonds, stocks, mortgages, plate, pictures, furn ture, the fifty thousand dol ars in the Murrayville Bank, and the estate called Bywater Park, to share and share alike, subject to this condition, viz.:

'That, within six months from the date of my death, they marry each other, and reside, as I have done, at

Bywater Park. "However, if from any cause either refuses to comply with this condition, I revoke the bequest; and, instead, the stocks and bonds, the mortgages, plate, pictures, furniture, the fifty thousand dollars in the Murrayville reaches him. He Bank, with the estate called Bywater knows now that all Park, are bequeathed to the Government, to be applied in payment of the

> Mr. Toby clears his throat, and Hazard takes advantage of the pause

She looks stony. The Captain is staggered.

Loo certainly doesn't seem to be an over-ripe plum ready to drop at the first shaking of the tree. She rather looks as if she would enjoy throwing over their chance of inheriting the The Captain will fall heir to all the money and dooming them both to pov-

The Captain has a beggarly pension and expensive habits, and Loo has the sibility of Loo's chances comes to his expensive habits without the beggarly mind. He rushes away to the office of pension. Without Madam's money they Toby, Madam's lawyer, and in defiance are poor as church mice, and likely to

"Well?" says the lawyer, inquiringly. "Er-er-it seems a good deal like crowding the mourners. Eh, Toby?" responds Hazard, helplessly.

Mr. Toby coughs. "Of course you can act your own pleasure about complying with the terms of the will."

"Not exactly," says Hazard, shaking his head doubtfully. "I admit that so Loo here my wife. But the young with you. You are not to suppose that

Loo shoots the Captain an angry glance. He hesitates-stops.

"If the young lady refuses she will have the pleasure of knowing she has thrown away a fortune," Mr. Toby blandly remarks.

Mr. Toby has no patience with a contumacious woman. Moreover, the fat little lawyer is a Democrat, with an ardent desire to see that public won't. debt melt away entirely during a Democratic administration. He rather hopes his late client's heirs will adopt the high-handed alternative, and let the Government be the beneficiary.

Hazard hesitates for a moment, then he approaches Miss Bolton.

There is something in the Captain's eyes and in his manner that forces a conviction in the lawyer's mind unfavorable to the Government's chances as heir-at-law to the Dundas bequest.

"There is no great hurry about arriving at a decision," says Mr. Toby, shortly. "Any time within six months will be soon enough.'

"There's no time like the present," ejaculates Mr. Bolton, his hopes rising, phonix-like, from the ashes of his late despair. "Let's give 'em a chance to talk the matter over. It is best to strike while the iron is hot, you know." Mr. Toby puts the parchment in a tin box. Then he takes up his hat, and Bolton accompanies him to the door. The door opens, closes, and Madam's

two heirs are alone together. CHAPTER XIX.



EFT alone with each other, Loo rises her feet and marches proudly up and down the room. She is humiliated and angry. She wonders if Madam had

suspected all

along the feel-ing Loo has secretly cherlished in her heart toward the Captain, and made that will accordingly. The will is doubly abominable, inasmuch as it throws the Captain's future interests entirely in Loo's hands, and forces the

Captain into marriage with her, with poverty as the only alternative. "You see that you are in for it, Miss Loo," begins the Captain, commiseratingly. "My interests are at your

mercy, and blessed are the merciful. I hope you will keep that in mind when you decide the case.

"There is nothing left for me to decide," says Loo, shortly. "The matter has been arranged beforehand. "That is, Madam has taken it for

granted that we will agree to her plan, and has anticipated the natural result.' "Madame certainly expected us both to refuse to obey the conditions of the will. She never believed, if you do,

thrown at each other's heads like blocks of wood, all for a little money," Loo cries, bitterly. "But I am not being thrown at you," says the Captain, stoutly. "I am anxton, joyously. "They will be a pair of lous for the consummation. I will not refuse to fulfill the conditions of the

will, for they are agreeable to me." "They are not so to me.' Hazard sits down, feeling very much as if a wet blanket had been thrown over him. He has never been quite sure of Miss Loo; still, there have been times when he has taken courage and hoped that all would come right in the course of time. The present attitude sire, hereby revoke all former wills doesn't argue very favorably for his made by me and pronounce them null hopes. Hazard wonders vaguely to to "take a photograph as quick as and void. I herewith give and be- himself what there is about him that is a mule can kick.—Burlington Free queath-on the conditions stated be- so very objectionable to Loo. Other Press.

and changes the current of his thoughts. for the vision of Littlefield rises up before him.

You refuse to marry me?" Will she refuse?

She asks herself the question. Every impulse of her heart prompts her to accept him.

She knows well enough that until she came to Bywater Park the Captain was Madam's declared heir-that the objectionable will is of late origin. If she refuses to be his wife she plunges him into a poverty he never would have known but for her sake. On the other hand, his egotism is so great, that if she should consent, w'll he not suspect the secret she has guarded so jealously? Rather than that he should know she really loved him irrespective of fortune, Loo had rather lose all.

Shall she refuse? Poverty is their portion if she does. She knows well enough the Captain has no trade or profession, and no prospects save those he has been taught to look for as the heir of Bywater Park. To refuse now is to strip him of all the appanages he has for years considered his very own. To refuse is to doom herself forever to the third-floor back bed-rooms-the sham pianos of the McGillicuddy regime; to endure a greater poverty than she has yet known, and, perhaps, to see her father end his wretched life in the almshouse. These reasons marshal themselves in line before her as the Captain again repeats, in a tone of disappoint-

"Then you refuse to be my wife?" Loo shuts her teeth; she looks at Hazard, and her resolution is taken.

"No," she says, "I do not." A red flame leaps into his sallow cheeks. Whether it is caused by a feeling of satisfaction or disappointment is impossible to guess.

"I will marry you," Loo says again, "but you are not to suppose that any far as I am concerned nothing would other than a mercenary motive actusuit me better than to call Miss ates me in consenting to a marriage

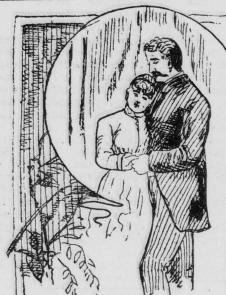
Then she breaks of suddenly, and a light dawns on the Captain's mind.

I won't suppose anything, Loo. I know-it's those terrible flirtationsmy awful egotism. I stopped all those things when you came to Bywater Park. But I deserve a great deal; don't spare me.'

says Loo, hysterically, "I "No," And then she breaks down com-

pletely. More than an hour has elapsed since Mr. Bolton and the lawyer left the

Madam's heirs alone in the back parlor, to arrive at a conclusion. Mr. Frederic Bolton has passed



With the Captain's arms about her.

away the time in pacing up and down the hall outside the parlor door, momentarily expecting to see either Lou or the Captain emerge from the room to announce their decision.

Mr. Bolton becomes impatient at last. He coughs. Nobody comes. Then he carefully approaches the door itself, and coughs again. Still nobody comes. Mr. Bolton is

consuming with impatience. He wonders if Lou will be so foolish as to throw away an inheritance like that of Bywater Park. If she does she is no true daughter of his. So far as Bolton is concerned personally, he would not hesitate to make a marriage himself, providing the pill was gilded highly enough.

He can wait no longer. His curiosity is burning him up. He taps at the door. Silence. Mr. Bolton feels a natural alarm. Perhaps they are dead. He turns the door knob softly and peers through a crevice as the door swings gently back. He need feel no alarm. The first words that salute the ears of the anxious parent dissipate

his fears. He sees Loo standing by the long window with the Captain's arms about her, and she is quoting, evidently in response to some confession of his follies which the Captain has just made: "They say, best men are molded out of faults; And, for the most part, become much more the

For being a little bad." Mr Frederic Bolton whistles softly beneath his breath. He shuts up the door as carefully as he has opened it, and goes away with his mind at rest. He knows now, quite as well as Mr. Bywater Park will remain in possession of the natural heirs.

A NEW YORK cynic is of the opinion that many a woman never sheds a tear unless her dressmaker spoils her dress. -The Epoch.

[THE END.]

Collecting Telephone Tolls.

From the Electrical Review. The toll patrons of the telephone line in St. Louis do not pay a fixed subscription to the company, but merely the sum of 5 cents for each communication. The collection of this sum is effected automatically by the apparatus itself.

Above the transmitter there is a box containing a slit in the upper part. When the subscriber wishes to communicate with anyone he places a 5-cent piece in the slit, and takes the receiver from its hook. The coin, in sliding, closes a circuit, a call is made at the central office, and the subscriber can talk as much as he pleases, either with the office or another sub-

When the conversation is finished, he has only to hang up the receiver in order to give an automatic signal to break the communication, and the coin falls into a box, whose key is

carried by the company's collector. If the person with whom the subscriber wishes to speak is already in communication, the employe of the central office informs him of the fact by means of a contact upon which he presses, and which sets a mechanism in operation that drives the coin to the side of the box; and when the subscriber hangs up the receiver the money is returned to him.

More than two hundred of these apparatuses are now in operation in St. Louis, and giving very good results.

They Weren't Diamonds.

From the Jeweler's Weekly. Every cheap jewelry "fakir" regards the South as his special territory, and the darkies, when they have money, will buy of him anything that does not cost more than fifty cents. I met a queer character in Georgia. He told me that he had been peddling cheap jewelry, either singly or in combination envelopes, for nearly fifteen years. Evidently the business paid, too, because he put up at one of the best hotels and lived pretty high when he wasn't out "trading," as he called, it. So much "jewelry" used togo into his packages that I often wondered how on earth he could give even so much brass for twenty-five cents.

In one parcel, which a darkey bought one night, I saw him put a watch, six colored stone rings, two plain band rings, six cuff-buttons, a watch chain, half a dozen collar-buttons and two rings with enormous white stones. When the last two articles dropped into the bag, the buyer, who had been watching every move, passed up his quarter and left the crowd with protruding eyes.

Half an hour later, while I was still watching the fakir's modus operandi his customer came back with a look of scorn on his face and demanded his money bnak because "dem stuns wa'nt dimns at all.

An Usher's Slight Mistake.

From the Rochester Post-Express. A mistake which an usher made at one of the fashionable weddings the other evening is enjoyed by those who have heard the joke. A gentleman who came to the church was given by the hack-driver a card on which was written the number of the carriage. Now, this gentleman understood no more about these matters than the solemn, pompous, starched dignified and con-usher. The former and stiff, descending usher. supposed that the card was a check for a reserved seat at the wedding, and it never occurred to him that it could be used as a means of summoning his hackman at the close of the ceremony. He walked into the church, presented the card to the usher, who fell into the same error and assured the guest that reserved seats were not numbered. The latter coolly took the card, tore it up and threw the bits under a pew.

How She Left the Train.

The Bristol correspondent of the Waterbury American writes to that paper: "As Conductor Baldwin gave the signal and stepped on the lower step of the car on the 5 o'clock westbound passenger train Friday night, a Mrs. Kane appeared at the car door as Mr. Baldwin was looking in another direction, and, finding the train had started, she leaped from where she stood, alighting on the conductor's shoulders, breaking his hold on the rods, and both stumbled headlong to the platform, the woman on top, and rolling off like a bag of sand. Mr. Baldwin was not aware of what had come to him till he was picking himself up, which he did as gracefully as possible, and boarded his train, which had stopped for him. The train was soon off again, and the woman brushed her nice dress, saying she was not hurt, and started away leaving the spectators and railroad men suffering peculiar symptoms of cramps and colic."

The Price of Two Hands.

Schwoche lost both his hands by an explosion occurring during experiments made with cannon in the course of the military maneuvers in Germany. He was awarded \$12a month Toby knows a few hours later on, that out of the insurance fund made up according to the law for the accident insurance of workingmen. As he was unable to either dress or feed himself or do any other work requiring hands that sum was hardly enough to pay for the help he wanted. So he petitioned the emperor, by whose interference the pension was raised to \$22 a month, a sum considered amply -A TEXAS photographer advertises sufficient for a man in his condition, a proof that money has a much higher may live to be 100 years old, purchasing power in Germany than in | never make the throw he did this country.

FORETHOUGHT.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

Keep the morning's fragrance,
The sparkle of the dew,
The rose of the sunrise,
Set in heaven's blue.

The light, in dear friends' eyes, When love is at its height, To he p them bear the noontide, To light a stariess night.

WHAT IS SAID OF THEM.

HERBERT SPENCER is now living a Brighton and his health is so poor that he receives no callers. He writing an autobiography. A FULL-LENGTH portrait of the late

of Iddesleigh, painted by Earl Sydney Hodges, has just been placed in the Junior Carlton Club, London. GOV.-ELECT JACKSON, of Maryland who is immensely wealthy, is said to have promised his \$4,500 a year

salary to his wife for pin money. THE LEWISTOWN (Me.) JOURNAL as serts that Nathaniel Hawthorn spelled his last name "Hawthorn" when he was in Bowdoin College.

MRS. BROWN POTTER has a souvening from the Prince of Wales in the shap of a diamond pendant representing the Prince's crest, three feathers.

THE young Duc d'Orleans, 18 year of age, son of the Compte de Paris will reach San Francisco in the sprin and make a tour of this country. THE author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," "Tramp, Tramp," and other famous war songs

Dr. Geo. F. Root, is living at an advanced age at Hyde Park, Ill. ANDREW CARNEGIE has communicat ed to an interviewer the importan information that he will spend th winter in New York and go to hi

Scottish castle in the spring. MRS. L. M. BARRY, the general inves tigator of woman's labor, is in Balt more, Md., urging the oyster shucker of the gentler sex in that locality t form an assembly of the Knights

FRED McCRUM, a Titusville tele rapher, made the fastest time on re ord in New York a few days ago, send ing fifty-eight words a minute for forty-six minutes—a total of nearl 2,700 words.

EVANGELIST MOODY has decided to start for India in 1888, but before goes he will make an effort to conver Louisville, Ky. A tabernacle the will seat 5,000 persons is now beir built for the revival meetings.

IT is probable that next spring Quee Victoria will unveil the colossal bron statue of Gen. Gordon, which is to l erected at Aberdeen, infront of the a gallery. This statue was subscrib for by the members of the Gordo clan.

CAPT. A. K. KAM, a '49er, died r cently in San Jose, Cal., worth abou occupied a room in his livery stabl His heirs are two brothers, one whom lives in Oakland and the oth in Santa Cruz.

THE blind clergyman, the Rev. H. Milburn, will again be a candida for the chaplaincy of the Nation House of Representatives. Sever Washington preachers will be harivals for the \$900 position of spir ual adviser to the people's represe

THE Hon. Col. Cody says he hasn made so much money in London he has been credited with, but he knowledges, nevertheless, that he worth \$800,000, mostly in Weste real estate. Nate Salsbury has p by \$500,000 as his profits of the Wi

West venture. Young Samuel J. Tilden still sig the junior after his name. "Since death of your distinguished uncle would think that you would drop t junior," remarked a friend to him y terday. "Yes; but the name of uncle lives," said young Tilden .- | N York Telegram.

"I see it is stated that Mr. Rusking profits from his bocks amounted layear to £4,000," says Lond Truth. "No fewer than 2,122 cop of 'Sesame and Lilies,' were sold d ing 1886, and the author's profit fr the new edition of 'Stones of Veni exceeded £1,600."

A Disagreeble Sweatband.

J. R. Giddens of Dodge Coun Georgia, tells quite a singular incid which occurred to him a few morni since. Mr Giddens arose early, as his custom, dressed himself, put on hat, and went out to the well to dr a bucket of water, returned to house and proceeded to make a preparatory to getting breakfa While he was busy at these morn duties he thought his hat fitted I rather closely, but did not give matter any further attention. W he went out, however, to bath face and hands, he laid his hat as and out crawled a venomous look snake, measuring three feet in leng Just how or when his snakeship into his hat Mr. Giddens does know.

A Great Throw at Dice.

From the Allentown (Pa.) Register. At a raffle for a breech-loading at a saloon in this city, a little made the remarkable throw of This score is almost unheard of, is the highest possible with t shakes of the dice. Three time succession did the three six spots up, and after the boy made his th all doubt as to who would be the ner of the gun disappeared. The morning.

"FORTUNE MY FOE."

BY ALFRED PERCIVAL GRAVES.

Aim not too high, at things beyond thy reach,' or give the rein too reckless thought or speech it not better all thy life to bide ord of thyself than all the earth beside?

hus, if high Fortune far from thee take wing, hy should'st thou envy counselor or king? urple or homespun wherefore make ado hat coat may cover, if the heart be true?

hen, if at last thou gather wealth at will, hou most shall honor Him who grants it still; nee he best doth poverty endure, hould prove when rich, best brother to the poor!"

—[spectator.

he Progress of Mahommedanism. From the London Spectator. We are quoting the results of long nd minute inquiry when we say that India the average addition to Islam conversion exceeds a hundred nousand a year, and that in Africa ne number is certainly equal to, and robably exceeds that. Of all the angers which the future of Iudia resents, the gravest is that within a ntury the majority of her inhabitnts will be Musselmans, and Mussulans bitten deep with the Wahabee arlier Mahommedans, who, twelve the natives they have not been undred years ago, ruthlessly assailed the ancient civilization. The negro But now it is said the mountain is to ibes of Africa are becoming Mussulans fast, and in no long time we ay hear that the missionaries of ant.

lam, already numerous in South frica, have reached and have connered the formidable tribes of halfreeds, of whom the Zalus are a becimen, and who, with their negro rength of body and their Arab rains, have successfully faced and so early defeated Portuguese. Dutch nd English fighting men. The Maommedan missionaries may even acceed at last with the Turanian ces, for there were the Chinese Musilmans by the thousand in Kashgar; nd then the Panthays, who ere all Chinese by blood, when the ientific cruelty of Pekin deliberately amped them out, were all Mussulans, and numbered at least half a illion of adult males. The teachgs which won so many may win ore: while the Malay preachers, as rdent as the Arabs, and even better tted for the work, may find a hear-g among the disturbed peoples of ido-China, whose faith, like their soal system, has been recently sorely aken by the intrusion of the west. Il this is true, and it is true also that Asiatics, and fricans, Mahommedanism has

attractions. Its doctrine, the "uncondioned" or arbitrary sovereignty of od, is as simple as most theories of ith its dogma that all Mussulmans re equal and all infidels their predesned serfs, teeds every kind of natural ride at once; and its law, with its rge concessions to lust and its fierce pression of the desire for alcohol, actly suits the dominant passion nd the dominant idea of the tropics, here men will not be chaste, and will lieve that of all classes of moral ril, diet may be the worst. No Asiator African, unless converted by the ace of God, ever accepts the doctrine chastity in its Christian form-even e higher Hindoo does not, for he bordinates it to the wish for chilen-and no Asiatic but the Sikh er doubts that in getting drunk he insulting divine law.

He Was Cool.

From the New York Evening Sun. He was tattered in raiment and his atures indicated a life of prolonged ssipation. His hair was long, and s face had not met a razor for many ays. He was a tramp, but a gentlean nevertheless. Liquor had robbed s body of vigor and his mind of rce, but the innate pride of birth as there. He came into the old apevine cottage and asked for a ink. On general principles it was fused him. He said nothing in aner to the rebuff, but sat down and gaged in conversation with some of e patrons of the place. They drew om him his story. It appears that is closely connected with one of e richest families in the city. On count of his dissipated habits they we disowned him. His own money eving been spent long ago he has nce existed by borrowing money om friends, and having now exhaustthis method of obtaining it he has ken to the road. When questioned ncerning the life of a tramp he said: h, it is a good enough life. There no worry or care about it. The ief objection I find is that low-bred en, dirty and immoral, approach ou as though they were equals and k you: 'How was der last route ou struck? Come give us a tip! n a fellow live on dat road?' or ay, pard, I've got 3 cents. If you n produce 5 we'll rush der growler.' ese remarks grate upon my feelings. am frank to acknowledge that I ve laziness and liquor, but I want finement of feeling with it all. My perience has led me to the concluon that a life of work with the perission to drink moderately is prefable to that of a tramp." Will you take a job at \$7 a week

parade the streets as an Indian ?" ked one of the party.

"I should smile," replied the gentle-

The bargain was consummated, and e scion of one of the wealthiest milies of New York is now parading e streets as an Indian chieftain th an advertisement on his breast

THE lover's promenade around arksville, Tenn., has been deserted tely, owing to the presence of a pet er which had been in the habit of cents.

making vicious attacks upon the young people who frequented the re-

Rats and Eggs.

From the Omaha Bee. Infront of a Sixteenth Sireet com mission house there sat yesterday fourteen pai's containing eggs shell-Each egg had been broken on the small end and the meat sucked out The proprietor stated that last June he had stored several parrels o packed eggs and eleven of them has been gnawed into by rats. The rodents had multiplied so in number that it was actually unsafe for a mar to enter the cellar alone. Wednesday night four negroes with half a dozen terriers entered the cellar and succeeded in killing nearly two hun dred, and yesterday the barrels o eggs were taken out. The merchant estimated his loss at about \$150.

Working the Sulphur Deposits.

The sulphur deposits on the sides of Popocatapetl, the great Mexican vol cano, are among the richest in the Ferazee spirit, the spirit of the world, but owing to the slackness of be attacked energetically, and, if so, the commercial results will be import-

The Five Sisters.

There were five fair sisters, and each had an aim-

Flora would fair be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susaa's selection was books; Coquetti-h Cora cared more for good looks; Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth; Sensible Sarah sought first for good

So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly failed: Susan's eyesight failed from over study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion; and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she married rich.

In 1807 a stalwart young chief of the Askari tribe was captured in Africa and sold as a slave in Virginia. He was named Edmond Montgomery, and was a valuable man. The other day he died in Schley County, Ga., aged at least 102 years. He left a third wife and twentyive children in Georgia, and had two Virginia wives and large families by them. His sight had never tailed, and when he died he had never lost a single one of his ivory-like teeth.

Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the man invention; its social system, nations of the earth to peace, prosperity the its dooms, that all Mussulmans and progress, through Liberty. But "liband progress, through Liberty. erty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical ailments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific for all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfact

ery case, or money will be refunded. See antee printed on wrapper enclosing

FIFTEEN years ago Jacob Trackbach of New Portage, Ohio, who was thought to be rich and was known to be miserly, died; but all efforts to find the money that he was supposed to have accumulated failed. The other day two woodchoppers cut down a tree near the miser's old home, and in a hole in the tree found gold, silver and notes to the value of \$10,000. They tried to keep it quiet, but their go d fortune was too much for them. They had found Trackbach's money.

THE three R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's when signifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Percection of health to the body.

Mooselucmeguntic, Mollychunkemunk and Welokennebacook are the melifluous names of three lakes in the Rangley region in Maine, the happy fishing and hunting grounds of the Boston sports men. The folk lore of the locality relates that the first mentioned lake was named by an old hunter who shot a moose near it, and in describing the action afterward said simply: "Moose; I look; my gun tick.'

Itching Piles.

Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors, Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists, or by

THE Daily Dinner-Horn is the name a periodical that has recently comnced publication at Paris, Tex.

Catarrh Oured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 212 East Ninth Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

THE authorities at Vienna, Austria, are proposing to tax bachelors for the benefit of the schools.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. Brown's Bronchial Troches have for many years been the most popular article in use for relieving Coughs and Throat troubles.

A FUNERAL was delayed for some time near Albany, N. Y., recently, because on arriving at the grave it was found that the corpse had been left behind.

GET Lyon's Patent Heel-Stiffeners applied to your new boots and shoes bfore you wear

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50

THE New York Mail and Express hears that the fashionable boy babies, whose parents intend them to be foxhunters, are now fed exclusively on

A Chronic Tendency Overcome. Many persons are troubled with a chronic tendency to constinution. They are of bilious temperament. The complaint to which they are subject, though easily remediable by judicious treatment, is, in many cases, aggra ated by a resort to drastic purgatives and cholagogues. As the human stomach and bowels are lined with a delicate membrane, and not with vulcan te, they cannot stand prolonged drenching with such medicines without serious injury. Nothing restores and counteracts an habitual tendency to constitution so effectually as Hostetter's Stomach Ritters. Its laxative effect is gentle and progressive. It neither convulses nor weakens the intestines, and its effects are unaccompanied by griping pains. It arouses the liver when the organ is sluggish, promotes digestion, and encourages appetite and sleep. For fever and ague, kidney troubles, nervous complaints, and incipient rheumatism, it is incomparable. Take a wineglass pefore meals and see how soon you will relish them. gogues. As the human stomach and bowels

LOWELL WALKER, a tough octogenarian of Shrewsbury, Mass., was thrown head first from his wagon the other day, falling on his face in the road, and was picked up insensible. Two hours afterward he felt as well as ever.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Has recently been increased in size, making it by far the cheapest Illustrated Family Weekly published. That it is highly appreciated is shown by the fact that it has won its way into 400,000 families. The publishers issue a new Announcement and Calendar, showing increased attractions for the new year. If \$1.75 January, 1889, and you will receive the admirable Double Thanksgiving and Christmas Numbers, and other weekly issues to January

During the past thirty-five years 335, 264 Chinese emigrants arrived at the port of San Francisco. Of this number 196,263 have returned.

Chronic Coughs and Colds,

and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, can be cured by the use of Scott's EMUL-SION, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. Is a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as milk, easily digested, and can be taken by the most delicate. Pl ase "I consider Scott's Emulsion the remedy par-excellence in Tuberculous and Strumous Affections, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles.-W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, O.

AT Philadelphia the other day the authorities of the mint discharged eight employes in the smelters' department because charcoal marks were found in bars of silver which they had made.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181, Pearl St., N. Y.

THE fir-pillow craze has not vet exhausted itself. Maine men are taking contracts to get out fir by the ton, and many people are afforded employment in filling the orders.

Ringing Noises

snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood puttier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by parifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house, as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Gibb, 1029 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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100 Doses One Dollar

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Just such a life as they enjoy Who use the Smith's Bile Beans.

Smith's BILE BEANS purify the blood, by acting directly and promptly on the Liver, Skin and Kidneys. They consist of a vegetable combination that has no equal in medical science. They cure Constipation, Malaria, and Dyspepsia, and are a safeguard against all forms of fevers, chills and fever, gall stones, and Bright's disease. Send 4 cents postage for a sample package and test the TRUTH of what we say. Price, 25 cents per bottle, mailed to any address, postpaid. DOSE ONE BEAN. Sold by druggists.

All Aches and Pains.

The many testimonials received by us more than prove all we claim for this valuable remedy. It not only relieves the most severe pains, but it Cures you. That's the idea?

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A SURE CURE FOR INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used.

We have nover heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cured.

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES.

1T WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.

IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

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

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

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

CATARRH Mexican Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Senses of Taste

TRY the CURE. A particle is applied to each nostril and isagreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail.registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 235 Greenwich St. New York.

and Smell.

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Forks and Spoons at lower prices than ever before offered. Write for prices. It will pay you. Our stock of

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O.L.ROSENKRANS&THATCHER CO. 100 Wisconsin St . Milwaukee.

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Songs & Games for the Little Ones.

By GERTRUDE WALKER and HARRIET S. JENE 136 of the weetest of sweet songs for the Kinder garten or Primary school. Large handsome pages, flue print. Price \$2.00.

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This article is a carefully prepared physician's pre-scription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century, and notwithstanding the many other prepar-ations that have been introduced into the market, the sale of this article is constantly increasing. If the di-rections are followed it will never fail. We particu-larly invite the attention of physicians to its merits. John L. Thompson, Sous & Co., Troy, N. Y.

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The Great English Specialist, Graduate Royal College Physicians, London, treats with skill and success all ohrong, obscure, delicate, and nervous diseases in either sex. Are you a sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation, Catarrh, Liver Disease. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervons Debility, Female Weakness in any form, Loss of Vigor, Impure Blood, Skin Disease, Hemorrhoids, or any chronic or delicate disease that has resisted ordinary irratment? Do not fail to consult Dr. Airth, and receive an expert opinion. Till furtier notice, consultation free by mail. Address, with stamp. 103 State St. Room 31, Chicago, Ill.



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For MAN or BEAST, Rub it in VIGOROUSLY!!



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

ure of woman's peculiar maladies. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimo-nials, received from patients and from physi-

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

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstiresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduling nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion progration bysteric businesses.

duing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing

discase of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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

doses, will prove very beneficial.

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

nntammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries,
accompanied with "internal heat."

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

equally efficacious and valuable in its effectsments incident to that later and most graceal
period, known as "The Change of Life."

"Favorite Prescription," when taken
in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and small laxative
doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little
Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder
diseases. Their combined use also removes
blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and
scrofulous humors from the system. scrofulous humors from the system.
"Favorite Prescription" is the only

medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00.

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DR. M°NAMARA'S MEDICAL ROOMS, Established in Milwanker 1861, for the cure of Nervous and Sexual diseases. Nervous Debility, Exhaustion of Brain Energy, Physical Prostration, Kidney Affections, etc., treated with the highest success, 580 BROADWAY, opposite Blatzs' Brewery. Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DEATH OF GEN. MARCY.

Gen. McClellan's Father-in-Law Passes
Away. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Brevet Brig.-Gen. Randolph B. Marcy died at Orange, N. J., last evening. The old soldier was 76 years of age and his death is ascribed to general debility. He was in a feeble condition long before fears were entertained of the death of his son-in-law Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan. He was breveted brigadier-general on March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services in the field during the war of the re bellion, and was retired at his own request on January 2, 1881, after over forty years of service.

BIG CHANCES FOR LIFE.

Four Men Leap From the Fourth Floor of a Burning Building,
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—Guckert's chair and desk factory on Cherry Alley near Seventh Avenue, caught fire shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, and is now burning fiercely. Four employes who were working on the fourth floor jumped from the window and two of them, John Dedit and Wm. Shrimp were fatally injured. The two others, John Dievy and Wm. Ehrig, are dengerously hurt. The factory will be totally destroyed.

OPPOSITION TO GOULD.

Plan for a New Transcontinental Telegraph Line.

Bosron, Mass., Nov. 29.—A petition has been filed with the secretary of state for presentation to the legislature, signed by Chester Snow and others, for the incorporation as the Postal Automatic Telegraph Company with the object of building a line across the continent from New York to San Francisco. The company is to be incorporated with a capital of \$3,000,000 and authority to increase the same to \$20,-

BATTLE WITH STRIKERS.

Twenty-five Plantation Hands Reported Slain in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 23.—The striking sugar hands at Thibedeaux, La., about 5 o'clock this morning fired upon the white pickets who were guarding the place. The white men returned the fire, and a brisk battle ensued in which twenty-five negroes are said to have been killed and two white men wounded. Additional troops will probably be sent to the scene at once.

Fire in a Pacific Mine.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26.—A Victoria, B. C., special to the Pioneer Press today says that last night fire broke out in the Southfield mine. A fire engine is now pumping water into the mine. There are no miners in the burning shaft.

Cheating the Ballot-Box. From the Arkansas Traveler.

"Folks oughter be 'rested fur cheatin' de ballock-box dat wa!" exclaimed a diagusted negro who stood near a voting place in Arkansas. An Eastern man overhear the negro's denunciation, approached him and said: "Did you say something about the

ballot-box being cheated?" "Yas, sah, I did, an' dat white man standin' ober vander is de cause o' it.

"Toying to grind you down, is he?"

"Yas, sah, tryin' ter do dat fur er scan'tous fack."

"I think myself that it is scandatous. It is a blistering shame, a cankering sarcasm upon our institutions. This thing of robbing a man of his right of suffrage is heaping disgrace upon our government. Tell me how they treated you?"

"How da cheated de ballot-box?" 4. Y38."

"Wall, sah, dat w'ite man standin' ober yander come up do me dis mawin' an' says ze, 'Saul, you ain't gwing to vote fur dat man Scott, is yer? 'Wall, yas,' I says, 'I'se been thinkin' some erbout it.' 'Doan do it, says ze, 'an' I'll gin yer a dollar to vote fur Mr. Smif.' Dat hit me in the right place an' I voted for Mr. Smif." Well, but how was that cheating the hallot-box?"

"Wy, sah, de blamedollar he gin me hab got er hole in it."

Both.

The inhabitants of the north of England are a matter-of-fact people. In a village in one of the dales lived a kind hearted but somewhat hot-headed woman, who entertained the minister when he came to preach there.

On the occasion of the first visit of one minister, wishing to know whether he preferred tea or coffee for breakfast, sae went to the foot of the stairs and called out the name of her guest. There was no answer.

After waiting awhile, she called again and was answered with, "What do you want?" in anything but a gentie tone of voice.

"I went to know whether you'll have hea or coffee to your breakfast?" "I'll have either or both," was the

"You've got out on the wrong side of the bed, this morning," said theirritated dame to herself, "but I'll fit up yer order, my man!" So saying, she went to the cupboard, took thence a teagot, and putting into it equal quantities of tea and coffee, made a

strong decoction for the preacher. Presently he appeared for breakfast and realized that he had a strangely flavored beverage before him; so. pausing, he asked, "What's this, mis-

"It's both, sir; and you shall either

drips that or go without." A Superfluous Label.

Accrious mistake occurred lately in printing labels for a meat preserving company. The printer had benn in the habit of labeling time of beef or mutton, as the case might be, with the words "Without bone" promineutly displayed. The company having added kidney soup to the list, the article was duly ticketed as "Kidney .soun-without bone."

A BYGONE DAY.

BY PATTY CORY.

This morning in my hands I chanced to hold A well-known book, and in its pages old There lay three linden leaves with hue of gold.

Thr ee perfect leaves! And, seeing them, Again beside my lover in a wood, Where shining linden leaves the ground be-

And searching there, my true love gathered "For love," he said, "for love—and thee and To keep this golden day in memory."

And as he searched the linden leaves among, All tenderly he sang this olden song, Whose words unto the melody belong:

"And the linden leans above me Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me— Even me—even me."

And as he sang and looked for leaves the while His eyes sought mine with arch and tender smile What joy can e'er again my heart beguile—

Since death has done to me this cruel wrong! Has hushed the beating of a heart so strong, And silenced evermore the voice of song!

O precious leaves! "For love-and thee and me!"
And the pages old they still may be.
But seeing them again I seem to see

The loving face; the far-off day seems near; The voice I love again in song is clear, And once again those old time words I hear;

'And the linden leans above m Till I think some things there be In this dreary world, that love me— Even me-even me.

THE PURPLE SCAR.

"The next time Gus Rybolt is brought before me for some of his numerous misdemeanors I will sentence him heavily."

And Judge Johnson stirred his tea vigorously, while a deep wrinkle grew between his fine iron-gray brows, under which glowed his keen, earnest

His little daughter Janie lingered to pour his second cup of tea. She was very fond of waiting on her papa, for Janie, though only twelve years old, was the old judge's housekeeper, her mother having died two years pre-

"Who pays his fines, for you often speak of his arrests, papa?'

"His brother Warren, who is as fine a young man as the town contains. I cannot understand Gus. He's handsome, bright, and might be anything he chose. He'll end on the gallows yet."

"Oh, papa!" But reckless, wild Gus Rybolt was soon forgotten when the parlor was reached, and Janie sat down to the

A servant entered an hour later and

handed the judge a telegram.
"Uncle Rube is dying and has sent for me."

"Dying! Uncle Rube!" "Yes; are you afraid to remain have been overcrowded with work went a sudden change. and business. Too bad!" muttered "It is—Yes, it must be

at his daughter dubiously. "Oh, no, papa I'm not afraid. Poor Uncle Rube! You had better start at once. Don't worry about me; Mrs. Smith sleeps in the next room you re-

member ?' But the Judge did worry and fret, not only over the danger of his daughter and his money, but blamed him-

self severely for his carelessness. Even among his graver fears for his brother the thought of thieves and burglars haunted him.

"I ought to be ashamed of myself to leave that amount of money in the house even for a day, for the place is so isolated, the servants such arrant cowards and Cousin Sallie such a week help. Only Janie's brave little heart to be depended on, Heaven bless the child. Now what can be the matter with Rube I cannot imagine; he was well enough last week."

Mrs. Sallie Smith, a forty-second cousin of the judge's and a confirmed invalid, occupied the room on the right of Janie's, while that on the left was her father's and in it the iron safe that contained the money referred to.

"I am afraid I am a bit nervous," mused Janie, looking round the chamber with a shudder. "The servants are quite a way off, and Cousin Sallie takes so much laudanum that she would never waken. I wonder if I would feel safer with the money under my pillow ?"

And foolish little Janie, having the combination of the safe, went to it, opened it, and took out the roll of

"Oh, oh," said a soft voice behind her. "That is exactly what I want; odd and not over-courteous answer. I had no idea you would be so accommodating. Don't scream on your

> And the bold fellow actually laughed as he seized her wrist.

Janie did not cry out. She gave him one sudden, startled, indignant look, and bending her head buried her white, strong teeth in the exposed wrist of the hand that held her cap-

"You little tigar-cat," he cried, in a rage and intense suffering. "Let go, or I will kill you."

But while the sharp pain had unmanned him, with the other hand she thrust the roll of money into the safe and sprang the lock.

"Now," she said, triumphantly, "get it if you can, but—oh Gus Rybolt I know you."

"You-no, you don't-ah, well. you will tell your precious father before another day closes. Come hand over the cash; I want to have some chance of getting away."

"No you cannot, have the money.

Oh, Gus Rybolt, remember your sainted mother, your good brother; what will they think now? How can you be so wicked?"

"I have no time for nonsense. Hand over the cash, or I'll—" and the click of a revolver hammer sounded.

Janie's eyes flashed in scorn. "You harm a helpless little girl! You, who always boasted of bravery. For shame, Gus Rybolt, you are a coward!" But in a gentler tone—"If you will make me a promise, I will also make you one, and keep mine as long as you do yours. If you will leave me now and become a better boy-anhonest, honorable one-I will never tell."

The temptation to persist in his undertaking was great, but down in wicked, daredevil Gus Rybolt's heart there was a tender spot which beautiful Janie Johnson had held ever since she was a mite of a child and he had taken care of her at school.

Harm her? He wouldn't have harmed a hair of her head to have saved his own life, and she knew it. "You cannot have the the money,

but won't you accept the promisewon't you make the compact?"
"Yes," he said at last, in a husky. trained voice. "Heaven bless you

Janie Johnson, and may heaven bless me!" and he was gone.

And Janie, with eyes full of tears, quaintand slipped into bed, and after a long time later on.

fell soundly asleep. But wasn't that old judge furious

when he came home! "An abominable practical joke," he fumed. "There was Rube well as I am, and very much surprised to see me. I

know who did it.' "Why, papa," laughed Janie, "you ought to be thankful that Uncle Rube is well and not dying as you thought. How can you feel provoked or angry? I am so glad it was not true.'

The next morning Gus Rybolt had disappeared. Ten years later Janie Johnson was a lovely, stately woman. The radiant promise of early girlhood was more than fulfilled; while the brave tender

heart was unchanged. The wife of the governor was receivdistinguished guests. The last comer was a young man of thirty, of commanding presence, whose grace and frank, manly, and independent. By noble face made him appear some doing this you will, you see, make just what older. After paying his respects to the hostess, he made his way slowly forward, and was met by many smiles and greetings. He was evidently

a great favorite in society. "Oh, there is Gen. Rybolt, who has refused the Austrian mission papasays because he has another and better mission among the poor of New York. You know him by reputation, dear; but few know the half of the great and good things he is doing with his wealth and talents." The speaker was the govener's daughter.

with the servants and Mrs. Smith? I hazel eyes carelessly toward the per- so far as your earthly happiness is confeel uneasy owing to that money. I son pointed out-looked one instant cerned; and the hell of an unhappy ought to have put it in the bank, but | coolly upon him and her face under- | married life is as dark and miserable

"It is-Yes, it must be Gus Ryboit! the judge a trifle anxiously, glancing Howmarvelous are Thy ways, O God!" she breathed.

Slowly, yet steadily, he found his way toward her. Her face was no longer pale but

flushed, and her upraised eyes showed pleased recognition. His first words were: "I have kept my promise; have you kept yours?"

added "Thank heaven!" to which he gave a low "Amen." To say the old judge was astonished is putting it mildly; to find in the emi-

nent reformer his old—as he supposed -incorrigible Gus Rybolt utterly nonplussed him. To an old friend he said confidentially: "Yes, the boy has turned out a

trump, and the wonder of it is Janie thinks so, too," he laughed. And Janie never told of her robber,

vet she kisses sometimes a purple scar on her husband's wrist. "It was the beginning of the new life," she says, the beautiful new

Exasperating Coolness.

life of an honest man."



He (rearing with passion)-"I tell you, madam, the brain of a man averages more by two ounces than that of a woman, and don't you forget it!"

She (extremely calm)-"Get a stool and come up into the higher atmosphere, William. You look warm down there."-Purk.

PROFESSOR (who is taking dinner with the family, to Johnny, who has just entered)—My good lad, what studies are you now pursuing? Johnny (respectfully)-Algebra, sir, and European history, Latin and rhetoric. Professor (after clearing his throat)-That's right, my lad, that's right. By studying rhetoric we learn a great many things which we would not learn if we did not study rhetoric. Johnny -(shivering with awe)-Yes, sir.

A CONFESSION.

BY HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN WRIGHT. Do you suppose if all the world, some day, Should come and stand beside my grave and

say,
"Here lies one who can never be forgot,"
I would care aught for it if you came not? But if alone you came, and said, with tears, "Here lies one that I loved"-ah! then the

Since we had met would quickly fade away, And heaven, for me, be reckoned from that

Husband-Lover.

MY DEAR NEPHEW: I thought I had hit the nail on the head when in my

last letter I told you to see the girl first. You say you are favorably impressed, in fact somewhat smitten. Having concluded she was a young lady such as you would choose for a wife, you thought you

would first get my opinion. Well, my boy, you see now, I think, that in the long run the young lady's opinion will be of more value to you in deciding, or rather in helping you to a decision, than mine could possibly be. My advice now is, go ahead and cultivate her acquaintance and report to me again

You have not asked me for any suggestions as to the best manner in which to go about the winning of a young lady's affections. There may be two reasons why you have not done so. 1. Because you feel that you don't need them; or, 2. If you do, that it has never occurred to you that I could give you any pointers worth having. However that may be, I courted a mighty nice girl once myself, and afterwards married her. I have also watched the young people of both sexes pretty closely for a great many years, and during that time my observations, added to my own personal experiences, may

be of some service to you. First then, in courting a girl, be honest, frank, manly, and independent. Then when you have won her ing and her rooms were filled with heart, and with that her consent to become your wife, keep right on making it your business to be always honest, as good a husband as you were a suitor and lover. Many men make splendid lovers—always attentive, kind, polite, and loving—but as husbands they soon develop, or rather, I mean, degenerate into two-legged brutes of the worst kind. So I say be careful about this and try to keep your standard as a husband up to the same excellence as were your bright and shining qualities as a lover.

It has not occurred to me to mention it before, but I will say now that marriage is a very important thing. It is Janie Johnson turned her lovely a leap toward either a hell or a heaven, in its character as the heaven of a happy married existence is bright and joyous. Don't forget this. Yours, rather hurriedly, but with much love, -Uncle Sam, in Chicago Ledger.

Asking the Echo.

The ignorant and practical man is sometimes inclined to scoff at the apparently purposeless grubbing of the scientist, but, should he find himself in a tight place, he might discover "Yes, oh, yes," she breathed, then | that the studious theorist could easily extricate him from it. A scientific man while out in a boat one night on a river in Florida, was caught in a fog so dense that it was impossible to see twenty feet ahead.

The boatmen stopped rowing, saying that they must wait for daylight, or at least, until the fog should clear away, as they did not know in what direction to steer. Their passenger then showed them what benefit could and saw sailing into the room, or be reaped, in an emergency, from a after another, tiny sparks of fir knowledge of certain natural laws. He says:

"I at once stood up in the boat and shouted. Soon an echo came back. Pointing in the direction from which it proceeded. I said, 'There is the nearest land.' Rowing half a mile in the specified direction, we soon reached the shore.

"The boatmen expressed great surprise that, although they had been on the river all their lives, so simple a plan for finding their way in a fog had never occurred to them. The fact upon which I acted was this: Air saturated with moisture during a fog is a much better conductor of sound than when dry. Two results follow: Sound travels faster, and hence the echo returns more speedily, and the sound is heard more distinctly."

Remembering these facts, a person can, with a little practice, soon determine the approximate distance of the nearest land or woods.



"Oh, doctor, come at once, Johnnie has swallowed a mouse." "Then the best thing you can do is to get him to swallow a cat."

THE eldest daughter of Gen. Boulanger is about to enter a Carmelite convent. American girls prefer a caramelite school .- [New York World.

AMONG THE PEOPLE.

M. DE LESSEPS will soon make an other visit to the Panama Canal.

MRS. LANGTRY offers a \$100 cup for the best floral wedding decoration. THE splendid Gambetta monumen

in Paris will be decicated January ROBERT LOUIS STEVERSON'S favorit novel is Dumas' "Vicomte de Brage

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM is overwhelmed with "sure cures" fo

cancer that do not cure. JANAUSCHEK has sued for \$25,00 the proprietor of the Newport hote in which she suffered a fall last wir

EX-PRESIDENT WHITE, of Cornell, about to deliver lectures on the French Revolution at Johns Hopkins Univer

range for the publication of a Spanis American newspaper in the city of THE Appletons are soon to publis the third volume of their long-consid

MRS. FRANK LESLIE intends to a

ered "Clyclopædia of American Biog raphy." MISS MARIETTA HOLLEY (Josiah A) len's wife) received \$11,000 for th manuscript of her new book, "Samar

tha at Saratoga." THE Princess of Wales is this year an exhibitor at the Royal Society Painters, in water colors. She send

a picture of Windsor. Miss Modington, an American gir has gained the Moscheles prizes Leipsic. The test piece was the com poser's G Minor Concerto.

PROF. CORSON, the Shakspearea scholar, has celebrated the completio of his sixty-second year of life an eighteenth of service at Cornell Univer

M. RENAN has a round, fleshy face a pair of calm but brilliant eyes, large nose and mouth. His genera appearance is that of a Catholi priest, and he is very industrious i

his habits. CHARLES HENRY JONES TAYLO United States minister to Liberia, wh is now in this country on leave of a sence, is a fat, sleek, jaunty your colored man, who dresses in th height of fashion and seems to enjo life to the utmost. His position a American representative in Liberi pays him \$5,000 a year, and he ha little or nothing to do. He has traeled in England and on the Continen and has gained a cosmopolitan mat ner which is extremely impressive. H considers Liberia about the tougher spot on the face of the earth, but he no intention of resigning his preser

remunerative position Novel Illumination.

Mr. Ober was one evening alone his cabin on one of the Caribbee when he heard shoutings in the di tance, and looking out, distinguished two torches, held aloft by unstead nands, approaching through the ic est. As they came nearer, he made out three persons, who were singing bacchanalian song, and evidently i toxicated, though, as afterwards a peared, they were not so far gone by that they still had their wits about

them. Acting upon the resolution of the instant, I barricaded door and wi dow, slipped a couple of cartridg into my gun, and retired to my har mock. By this time the Caribs we upon me, pounding heavily at m door, and shouting, in unintelligib French, threats, entreaties and in precations.

I kept silence, which only exaspe ated them the more, and at last heard one of them say, "I will see he is there;" and then later, when thought they had gone, I heard slight rustling at a crack in the wall glowing with a greenish phosphore cent light.

They did not drop inert, the sparks, nor did they set fire to m thatch, for they were sparks of the a imal kingdom, elaters, fireflies, two which will give out light sufficient t

read by.

The little gleaming messengers is creased in numbers, and the darkne was crossed and re-crossed by fier trails of light; and still the busy fi gers of my assailants thrust them i more and more. At last the roo became quite light, and by an ina

wertent movement I exposed myse With a shout, they proclaimed the success of their device, and demand to be let in; but this I would not d and after howling themselves hoars they finally went away.

There Were Millions in It. From the Reno Gazette.

The site of the old Consolidat Virginia mill is to be used hencefor as a dump for waste rock, the m having been torn down and remov elsewhere. Perhaps there is not other mill in the world that h turned into the coffers of commerce many dollars as this one has. Fro beneath its stamps Mackay picked u it is said, \$50,000,000, and Fai Flood and O'Brien each nearly much. Hundreds of others w made enormously rich, and thousan of miners and employes have receiv excellent wages for a number of year

"My dear Anna," said Adolphus, he saluted her, "why are you now li the seven condemned Chicagoans?" give it up, Adolphus," said she, turning the salute. "Because you s an Anna-kissed, my dear." And the she insisted that she was not like t whole seven, and he fixed the answ all right by putting in another ha dozen .- Lowell Courier.

tone Business Houses Second to None on the Peninsula.

ladstone merchants are now able to h bread, meat and garments to all habitants of the adjacent country. the completion of the Soo road come ies for getting in and out to every t in the north end of Delta. Wins perfected the roads which were shed for lack of time in summer ow our friends from the townships sit us and select from the large and ssorted stocks on Delta Avenue. vare, groceries, clothing, drugs, medfurniture, house furnishing goods, equipage, provisions, lumber, lath hingles, builders' hardware and thing needed on the farm, in the or at the fireside. Our traders are rising, liberal business men and will every manner of competition as it You can do no better than to try

Avenue once. It is smooth and

s a whistle. The doors of our deal-

e open or on the jar. Their show ws are filled with attractive articles any man will want when he sees Drive into town, or ride in with Justling Soo," put up at good hotels are all of the best-and then look ur stocks and learn that we carry st lines of the best goods at the best ever offered hereabouts. The Delaks for all; not a man in Gladstone ill do his best to prove to you the of these representations. Come in ock up for the Holidays. Buy yourme of the warm, comfortable clothmber that Gladstone is on her met-She is going to be the best point in eninsula for wholesale or retail buytrade with, and she will begin now ing what her hand findeth to do, all her might; she will furnish Delta with everything it needs quickly, ly and correctly. Later, she will go

SOUTH GLADSTONE

esting Personal and News Matters by our Regular Scribe.

r and do the same for the whole

W. L. Conkey, of Appleton, Wis., s interested in property in this vilspent Thanksgiving in this place.

M. Solar's new residence when coml will be the finest in the Township of ewasca. The location gives a magnt view of the Bay and the harbor of

e raffle last Saturday evening, for the it of our unfortunate citizen Mr. and Rouleau was a complete success. It 130 tickets were sold, leaving a sum for his benefit. The dance held onnection at the store of Finnegan was well attended and a fine time ed by all present. Supper was if at the Little Bay de Noc hotel and eystone House.

Ordinance No. 1.

rdinance pertaining to the rights and vileges of Telegraph, Telephone and ctric Light Companies desiring to do iness in the Village of Gladstone.

e Village of Gladstone ordains.

hone or Electric Light company shall to establish an office with all proper ections in the Village of Gladstone, may join with ten or more citizens of Illage in a petition to the president ouncil for such privilege, and if it be deemed best, and for the interests people of the village to have such raph, Telephone or Electric light ishment, the president may by the nt of the council grant such privilnder the following rules and regula-

TION 2. All wires for such Tele, Telephone or Electric light shall aced along the alleyways so far as is cable, on good substantial posts or ngs so that the wires shall not be less twenty feet above the established of the streets. The posts shall be as not to interfere with the passage-hrough the alley, and in all respects substantial and in accordance with general rules governing such work, ubject to the approval of the street littee.

Whenever any Telegraph, one or Electric light company dousiness in the village of Gladstone make an excessive charge for doing usiness or shall needlessly neglect se to do such business when requirto perform any part of their duty, arty so agrieved may make com-, first to the street commissioner and by him satisfactorily arranged, to the president, and it shall be the of the president to bring the matter the council for action, and it shall duty of the council to hear all parterested and pass judgment on the which jndgment shall be final.

ction 4. In case such Telegraph, hone or Electric light company shall ct or refuse to abide by the decision council when rendered, the presimay by the consent of the council re all rights and privileges granted Telegraph, Telephone or Electric company forfeited.

and be enforced from and after its cation.

nted, Nov. 28, 1887. R. W. Davies, Clerk.

GLADSTONE LOTS

FOR SALE.

meats, confectionery, boots and furniture, house furnishing goods, equipage, provisions, lumber, lath hingles, builders' hardware and hing needed on the farm, in the or at the fireside. Our traders are dition is complied with

FULL WARRANTY DEEDS

will be given.

Apply to F. H. VAN CLEVE,

at is going cheaper than ever before. 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.

64



Registered Percheron Horses FRENCH COACH HORSES.

Importers and Breeders of Percheron Horses and French Coachers, ISLAND HOME STOCK FARM, Grosse Isle, Wayne Co., Mich. All Percherons Registered in Perchenon Stud Books of France and America. From two to three hundred horses constantly on hand to select from. We guarantee our Stock, make Close Prices, and sell on Easy Terms. Visitors always welcome. Large Catalogue Free. Address SAVAGE & LARNUM, Detroit, Mich.

MARTIN & WHITE,

Contractors and Builders.

e people of the village to have such raph, Telephone or Electric light ishment, the president may by the people of the council grant such privil.

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for

Public and Private

Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

· Wich

Pfeifer & Guernsey,

Proprietors of the

÷GLADSTONE←

Meat Market

Keep constantly on hand Fresh and Salt

Beef, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Shoulders,

Bologna Sausage,

Pork Sausage,

Liver Sausage,

Give us a call!

Headcheese, Lard, Cheese, Butter, etc.

Market on Seventh St.,

Opposite The Delta office.

Gladstone, : : Mic

T. H. HANCOCK,

Thos. F. Galvin,

GENERAL

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. CRUISER

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

Plans and specifications furnished.

Shop on lumber yard reservation.

61 Gladstone, Mich.

LAND LOOKER.

Satisfaction guaranteed on all lands bought and sold. Address,

Gladstone, Mich.

We have received a car load of FLOUR direct from WASHBURN MILLS

at Minneapolis. this to be sold cheaper than the cheapest

THE BEST STOVE

—IS THE—



THESE AND MANY OTHERS ARE FOR SALE BY

SCOTT & MASON

---ALSO----

HARDWARE

OF ALL NAME AND NATURE, SHELF GOODS AND ALL RENDS OF
HEAVY HARDWARE FOR

Lumbermen and Jobbers.

NAME YOUR GOODS AND TAKE THEM AT

⇒BOTTOM FIGURES ↔

BUT DON'T FORGET THE



Jobbers and Lumbermen

WILL FIND OUR LINE OF

Groceries & Camp Supplies

—COMPLETE.

FANCY GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES

*BUILDING &

MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

⇒FURNITURE ⇔

IN ALL LINES, CONSISTING OF BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, TABLES, LOUNGES SOFAS, PARLOR SUITS AND PLAIN

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

BURNS

Cloaks at cost. We have 279 fine

CLOAKS, * WRAPS, * PLUSHES,

Which must go at any price by the first of January, 1888.

Trimmed Hats 75c; Former Price \$2.50.

BURNS MEANS BUSINESS!

BURNS

I have secured the necessary license and am now prepared to sell the very best

Butterine * and * Oleomargarine

at wholesale and retail at the lowest market Camp orders promptly filled.

Escanaba, Mich.

FRANK B. ATKINS.

A. H. ROLPH,

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Flour and Provisions.

Spices, Canned Goods, Fairport. Teas. Coffees, Fruits and Vegetables,

And Bottled Goods of all Descriptions. Full line of Milwaukee Pickle Co's celebrated PICKLES.

Cigars--Wholesale and Retail.

Choice BUTTER a specialty.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

617 Ludington St., Escanaba.

Groceries, Crockery and Glasswell

AT JOHN GROSS'

New: and: Fresh: Goods!

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the hill."

THE BEAU MILLING CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

→FLOUR, FEED AND BAY.

Also Farm Produce, Cheese, Butter, Etc.

Charlotte Street, Escanaba.

ANDREW DARNIEDER,

The Delta

LEW. A. CATES, Manager.

OFFICE CORNER LUBINGTON AND ELMORE. ESCANABA,

E. S. Gagnon recently sold to Peter Duranseau a \$400 Everett piano.

John Dean has closed his "tonsorial par-

ors" and engaged with Dick Hall. Geo. Van Dyne will open a barber shop in the building in the rear of Burn's about December 3.

H. Andrews, Chicago, and placed in St. Joseph's school.

The Daisy Day is ashore near Little Point au Sable, and is not likely to be released before spring. She is valued at

Sheriff Provo has notified all dealers in intoxicating liquors throughout the county to comply with the new law relating thereto forthwith.

Coal dealers have decided not to advance the price of coal for December. This may be considered as decidedly generous on their part.

Mr. P. M. Peterson, The Delta regrets home by illness during the past week. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

mation for an "affair" at the Presbyterian church Christmas. The complete pro gram will receive attention in due time.

Isaac Sourcy has transferred an undivided half of what is described as lot No. 2, sec. 22, 40, 19, twenty-nine acres, to James McGee, of Nahma, the consideration being \$150.00.

A water pipe in Robt. E. Morrell's residence the burst other day, deluged his bedroom, while Bob startled the inhabitants by hastening down a prominent thoroughfare in search of a plumber.

change in his grocery establishment during the week, being the construction of a mile. Other features proved interesting. store house, which affords him considerable more room for the display of goods.

The employes of the Winthrop & Mitchell mine, near Ishpeming, The Delta is informed, numbering about 400, have gone to work again. They quit work several weeks ago on the question of wages.

An Iron River man came in contact with a sharp instrument in this city Monday night, while endeavoring to gain possession of the town. A few scratches, however, describes the damage to his an-

Sam Mather arrived loaded with coal Wednesday. She intend to load ore, hav- gone into winter quarters in slip No. 1. Delta wishes him success. ing orders to take on her cargo in one day, Capt. English, of the former, has returned but she could not be loaded before Sunday to Saginaw, but will be here as early as evening, and consequently departed for practicable next spring and resume busi Chicago light.

The Erie Herald says: The receipts of larger for this port than any other except ment.

"Col. Ingersoll and D. S. Moody and D. S. Moody and the Principles they Represent," will be the theme of Rev. C. H. Tyndall, at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Undoubtedly the discourse will be an interesting one; the topic is indicative of such.

The fire department are making preparations for a masquerade ball, at the rink on December 30th, a meeting being held last evening for that purpose. Costumes will be received from Milwaukee or Chicago; good music will be in attendance, and a thoroughly enjoyable time is anticipated.

One the The Delta subscribers wants to know the salary of a member of congress. The members of each House receive, \$5,- street and Tilton avenue. 000 a year, and milage at the rate of twenty cents per mile. For each days absence, except when caused by illness \$8.00 per day is deducted. The vice-president and president of the senate pro tem. receive \$8.000 each. The speaker of the House has double the salary of a member.

league, comprising Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Oconto, Marinette and Escanaba, probably an attempt will be made in this city to form an association through The Delta this week. His anwith a capital stock of \$500, divided into 250 shares of \$2 each, in order that suitalit will undoubtedly pay you to read it. ble grounds may be secured and properly enclosed. Undoubtedly this amount of open the season under auspicious circum- state. stances.

especially the ore docks, where a compar- day.

atively large number of workmen are engaged in handling ore during the season of navigation. In the neighborhood of fifty locomotives have left for western points during the past fortnight, there to haul grain and stock to the markets during the winter months. The construction of the new ore dock, which is said to be the largest in the world, furnishes employment to a large number of men, as does also the building of the Northwestern company's lumber dock. This work is progressing rapidly, and additional help will soon be engaged.

The Delta man has been informed that New seats have been received from A. the Chicago & Northwestern railway company is negotiating for one-half of Thomas street, in order that the yards, which are now of inadequate proportions, may be enlarged. City Attorney Power, however, is unacquainted with any facts in regard to such a movement, and either the matter is in its incipiency or the report unfounded. It is said that property owners along that thoroughfare have been consulted in regard to the affair.

When the steamer Lotus reappears at day. the opening of navigation next spring, it is persumed her best friends will not know her, so materially changed will she be. An upper cabin, a new wheel, a deal of iron, and a quantity of paint are among to chronicle, has been confined to his the improvements to be made. Capt. Burns has accommodated our people in divers ways during the past season, and Preparations are in course of consum- undoubtedly he will enjoy a lucrative pat ronage next season.

> The No. 1 ore dock will be thoroughly repaired during the winter. The structure is somewhat ancient, and as a consequence is in a tottering condition. The Delta is informed that it will necessitate an expenditure of several thousand of dollars-probably \$10,000-to put the structure in good repair.

The entertainment at the rink Saturday evening last was quite largely attended. Herriman, the pedestrian, proved himself a walker from Walktown, easily defeating J. G. Walters has made an important the individual who undertook to skate one and half miles while he walked one

> Inasmuch as it is necessary to become a citizen of the United States six months prior to election, those foreigners who desire to cast a ballot at the presidential election next fall will do well to not for get this fact until it is too late.

> Mr. Thomas, connected with the electric light plant, met with the misfortune to have his right eye badly burned by steam on Monday last, in consequence of which he now wears a burdensome bandage over that optic.

ness on Bay de Noc.

A social was held at the home of Mr. H. ore at this point this season up till last Booth, Tuesday evening, the proceeds be-Friday were 188,488 tons, against 91,250 ing for the benefit of the Good Templars' tons last year-an increase of a little over lodge. A fair attendance was out, and all 100 per cent. The percentage of gain is report an enjoyable evening entertain-

> John Corcoran got out 150,000 pieces of cedar during the past season. Mr. Corcoran will probably log on the Flat Rock, commencing in a short time.

The first of a series of dances will be inaugurated by Delta lodge, A. F. & A. M., on December 13th, at the meeting place of the order.

The recent snow falls have been sufficient to make good sleighing, and lumbering from now on will be pushed with a

The Northwestern company distributed a few thousand of dollars among its employes here Wednesday.

W. H. Kelley has established a general repair shop on the corner of Ludington

A slight change occurred in the timetable of the C. & N. W. railway Sunday

New Announcements.

Peruse the conspicuous announcement of Burns' in another column. He advertises cloaks, of which he has a complete Upon the completion of the base ball line, notwithstanding the lateness of the

> Mr. J. G. Walters, the grocer, speaks to the people of Escanaba and vicinity

Navigation has practically closed, but say about goods of every description. put in a comfortable a condition as possinot withstanding this a number of vessels Santa Claus will make his jewelry head- ble, surgical interference being deemed are still in commission, going into winter quarters at Kirstine's this holiday season, inadmissable at the time considering the quarters as fast as they discharge their and L. O. will give the jolly "old fellow" cargoes. In consequence of this the var- a send off next week. In the meantime ious docks present an inactive appearance. peruse his advertisement that appears to-

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Usual Weekly Grist From our Specials.

What has Occurred in Wells, Ford River and Nahma Townships and Some Things Which May Occur.

Clifford Barron attended the shooting match at Escanaba last week.

County treasurer McNaughtan made a flying trip to this place Wednesday.

The N. L. Co.; sent a crew of men up the river last Saturday. Peter Nieber is

Mr. Bacon, of Escanaba, enjoyed a sleigh ride through the settlement Sun-

Emerie Reno departed Tuesday for a point on Lake Superior near Marquette.

Lizzie Sarasin returned to her home at Lathrop last Friday.

There was quite good sleighing the past week, and farmers were enabled to supply their customers with wood in large quan-

Last Tuesday Mrs. Reno fell down a flight of steps severly bruising her arm and wrist, fortunately no bones were brok-

An unusually large amount of wood will be cut in this vicinity this winter, and more than the usual amount of land will be cleared next spring.

Frank Provo has a sawing machine at work, turning out wood in stove lengths at a lively rate.

A large number of French Canadians late arrivals from the dominion, are in the settlement looking for permanent locations for themselves and families.

Ed. Hollywood was down from Hunter's Brook last week. Is making preparations to get out logs for the N. L. Co., this winter. There will be but very little doing in

the tie business on the Escanaba river this winter. There seems to be very little demand for ties or posts. Sam Sturgeon has lately come into

possesion of a new wagon and a span of horses, and is now prepared to do a good winters work hauling cord wood. Jefferson Howard has just bought of

Peter Mathews 40 acres of land situated on the new Gladstone road, and will go into The Lucile and Lady Washington have the farming business for himself. The

Messrs Reese & Morgan have located a camp in the Pleasant Grove district, and will put in a crew of men to get out cedar. They expect to clear the timber from three forties this winter.

Joe. Bussineau and a Mr. Menoir have recently purchased of Mr. Mathews 200 acres of farming land. It is a fine piece of property, and will be immediately improved-

Victor Fish sold 160 acres of land last week to some outside parties, who, we understand will move on and improve the

All the saloons were closed last Sunday, in obedience to the sheriff's orders. Couldn't get a drink at any price, except those who put in a supply Saturday night.

Joe. Martin, for several years a resident of Wells, returned from a six weeks sojourn in Canada, bringing with him a blushing bride. The Delta extends congratulations.

Erick Wickland foreman of the N. L. Co., new mill departed for his home in Sweden last Saturday, where he will spend the major part of the winter. The Delta will make a weekly visit to that distant land, and keep our friend posted on the doings in this part of the new world.

Sheriff Provo made a professional visit here last week. Having something to say to the saloon keepers, that they will heed his admonitions we have no doubt, thereby avoiding an unpleasant interview with Judge Grant.

NAHMA.

Last Saturday afternoon Joseph Jolly was frightfully injured by a falling limb while sawing logs at Ingraham's camp twenty-five miles from Nahma, Dr. Budd nouncement is full of "good things" and was immediately sent for and found the patient suffering from a compound frac-S. Goldman & Brother are closing out ture of the skull with brain protruding their stock of clothing, and give people a from the wound, and membranes rupturstock could readily be disposed of; it few pointers in another column. The ed, the right arm and leg were paralyzed would place the Greys in a condition to sale is a genuine closing out sale, they and patient was unable to speak a word although he could see and understand Major's headquarters also has a word to everything said to him. The patient was unhygienic conditions that surrounds a lumber camp twenty-five miles in the woods; on Monday the patient was brought to Nahma by sleigh and a council of surUMBER 85.

GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

A HUM

From the busy hive of Whybrew Brothers has reached your MASON & BUSHNELL, Publishers ears. You will profit by it and save

A TIDY SUM

By purchasing your Groceries and Provisions, Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain, etc., of these energetic bargain givers.

The Door is Open

From 7 a. m. till 9 p. m., where you will always find lowest prices and best grades of goods in their line.

DROP IN

And inspect their stock. Everything in season, such as Chow Споw, Sauerkraut, Pickles of all kinds, Salt Pork, Corned Beef, Apples, Potatoes and Vegetables, in fact everything in the line of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Provisions. Special rates to camps and large consumers.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

WHYBREW BROS.

The Gladstone Hotel!

Corner of Delta Avenue and Sixth Street,

Is. Now. Open!

For the accommodation of the public.

Only Hotel in Gladstone with office and sample room on ground floor.

James Wilson, Proprietor.

Wanted at

THE DELTA OFFICE

Twenty cords of Wood in sixteen inch lengths.

Winter Goods

T. H. Warren & Bro's

Cheap Cash Store.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, ARCTICS GLOVES, MITTENS, HATS, CAPS, AND MACKINAWS.

Pins, Needles, Laces, Ribbons, Collars and

examine goods and prices.

Four doors west of The Delta office. Gladstone.

BIG BARGAIDS Aaron Miller

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

Fruits and Vegetables,

Butter.

Cheese and

Fresh Eggs

Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes. He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

Don't fail to give them a call and In connection with his store and will fur nich first-class meals at all hours at living prices.

Pure Apple Cider in Stock. 66 ber this year.

Part Second

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

An Interesting Summary of Doings Throughout the Upper Country Told Briefly.

There is a fast growing interest in mining matters here, and a regular boom may evidently be looked for in this line as well as in real estate in the spring. Prospectors and others were out the most of the season prospecting for mineral claims in the Sault district on the Canadian side of the river, and it is gradually becoming known that several discoveries have been made, but kept from the public until the land on which they were situated could be secured under a mineral patent, as required by the mining laws of Ontario, and for various other reasons. The mining association of Sault Ste. Marie, which was formed here this fall, and is composed of some of our leading citizens, bought a claim in the township of Korah a few weeks ago, and lately had samples of the surface ore assayed, which show surprising results. It is said there are two wide veins on the property, and both have beeu found to carry enough gold to pay for working them, besides a large percentage of silver, iron and copper. A party who was offered an eighth interest in it at the time of purchase for a nominal sum, would gladly give \$2,500 for it now if he could get it. The association held their first formal meeting this week to organize, and we understand it is their intention to stock the mine for \$100,000 or more right away and work it on an extensive scale next sea-

For some time past rumor has been to the effect that parties from Detroit were making preparations for starting a brickyard at the mouth of Anna river. Nothing certain was known until yesterday, when Mr. Payne, of Detroit, arrived at Munsing, accompanied by his partner and a surveyor for the purpose of laying out the grounds. Mr. Payne informs us that as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements he will commence clearing the land, and by the time the soil can be used in the spring he will be ready to manufacture brick. The land that Mr. Payne is to locate on is just north of the Anna river bridge on the D., S. S. & A. railroad, and is considered to be the best clay soil for brick in the upper peninsula. -Au Train Alpha.

Of the real value of our red or black birch but little is known outside of those immediately connected with its manufacture. It is first cousin to mahogany and takes a very high polish, so high that one must be an expert to detect it from mahogany.

Saloon and hotel keepers who have fitted out costly mahogany topped bars and tables would be surprised to know that not one square inch of that rare wood has been placed in their buildings-it's all red birch. - L'Anse Sentinel.

The case of William Farnsworth, who is charged with throwing vitrol in the face of J. B. Owen, conductor at that time on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, has been continued till the March term of court. The act for which Farnsworth is held was committed in Septem-

Aubrey Garner has been away from Bessemer to California, Texas, Oregon, Missouri and Colorado. He thinks that there few sections in the United States that can come up to the Upper Peninsula for a good legitimate business enterprise. He gets his Delta at Ish eming now.

Mining Journal says more building has been done in the various cities and villages of the upper peninsula during the season now drawing to a close than in any previous year.

The Manistique Sun says that when the Soo officials were at that place they sent for Dr. A. J. Scott, and informed him that he had been selected by the "Soo" road as surgeon for the division extending from Gladstone to the "Soo."

Menominee saved 217,000 feet of lum-

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GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Saturday, December 10, 1887.

TREADING UPON BREAD.

BY AMELIA HYDE.

In a simple Norse legend the story is told Of a vain little maiden in times that were old. Who, to cross a morass, did not scruple to use Her sick graudmother's bread just to save her new shoes.
And she sank, and she sank, to the homes of the

dead, But still in her sinking she heard from o'erhead,
The voices of scoffing that evermore said.
"How wicked the maiden that trod upon bread?"

In this epoch does Greed most triumphantly stride.
With Craft for his counsel fore'er at his side, Combining for "trusts" and for "corners" and "pools,"

With the strong for projectors, the weak for the With hand joined in hand and with head pressed to head, To their shame and confusion of face be it said, For a short road to wealth, care and labor instead, They are wickedly making whole causeways of

HE WON THE BET.

But It Was Never Paid-A Backwoods Story.

Cor. New York Sun. A group of woodsmen were sitting about the great log fire in a little public house in Northern Maine one whistling winter night several years ago, and story telling was going on at a great rate. After several pretty tall yarns had been launched the old teamster laid down his pipe and remarked that he had done some pretty fast traveling in his time hauling supplies, and that he never took back tracks on the ice road from Greenville to Northeast Carry but once.

"How's that, then ?" asked one of the group, from behind a cloud of to-

bacco smoke.

"Well," said the teamster, "it was along late in the sixties that me and Jim Bray were hauling grub and one thing'n another to camps up the west branch. The lake was froze up, and there was pretty fair goin', when one day I caught up to Jim on the road to Greenville. He had four big red horses hitched to a heavy load of pork, flour, and other stuff, and l had pretty much the same kind of a drag behind a team not quite so heavy as his, but smarter critters. Well, we got to talking horse, and finally Jim he bet me a pound of ter-backer that he'd get to the carry

"Not likin' a stump I shook hands with him on it, and told him to pitch in. Well, Jim dropped me behind on the road, which is up hill and down, and I laid back a bit, expecting to see him at Greenville. When I got to Greenville it was pretty dark, and, nurse its kittens in his cardinal's hat. after putting the team up at a place | Mazarin used to stroke down a cat there and getting some supper, I that he kept in his arms when dictatrolled up in my blanket in the hay ing to his diplomatic secretaries. The Jim, and supposin' he'd done the same. It had been sort of mild that | because "domesticity did not curtail day coming just after the cold snap its liberty." He had at Guernsey a that shut the lake, and when I turned slate-colored Maltese, with a black out the next mornin' there was four muzzle and a black end to its tail, or five inches of damp snow, and it was | which (the cat, and not the tail), still acoming. It was thick as a fog, used to sit on his desk when he was the storm was, so without hitching writing. Some Peter's Port boys up at all, I began to look 'round for worrying Jim, and I never was so took back in | mad and was killed. The Maltese cat my life as when I found that 'stead of has a soft, subtle manner that is quite stopping over night he had baited his Italian, and, in ceasing to be a kitten, horses, got a feed himself, and kept remains playful. Michelet and his Anon up the lake about 10 o'clock.

paytor that terbacker, but I wouldn't | mind. In winter it served him as a work my team like that in this boa. He had loose sleeves made on weather for all the terbacker in Ban- ourpose to his overcoats, to let the gor,' so I just settled down and took cat stay in them when he went out in my ease. It snowed all day, but cold weather. I saw the Angora creep toward supper time it cleared from into a sleeve at Michelet's order. The the nor west with a regular whistler, poet-historian then folded his hands and if it didn't blow cold that night in both sleeves on the cat, which may I never eat beans. Well, long in purred forth its enjoyment of the the morning I hitched up, and such situation. beautiful goin' you never saw as I had over that frozen snow to the carry. I got up Thursday night in good |

shape and slick as a wnistle." "But what time did Jim get up?"

asked some one.

sorrowfully into the fire. "Jim never four times as much as the obelisk. I got up, mister. When the snow saw a stone whose estimated weight thawed off in the spring they found a was 800 tons. buffler robe and whip stickin' in the ice where it was hubbly, like it had counted human labor lightly. They been broke through. The blanket was had great masses of subjects upon marked 'J. B.' the letters of Jim's name. He went on the lake when the work was done by sheer manual laweather was soft and the ice new. I bor. There are stones in the pyragot to the carry first, after takin' back tracks, but poor Jim's done closely together that you may run a payin' bets."

An Industrial Fishing School.

Baltimore (Ireland) Letter to Baltimore (Md.) Sun opened on August 17, by the Baroness in the presence of quite a distinguished company and with elaborate mids meet. They were undoubtedly ceremonies, is now in successful oper- rubbed back and forth uponeach othation, and much of substantial benefit, it is anticipated, will accrue from to each other." its operations. It is said to be the first industrial fishing school established anywhere. The building stands at the back of the village, near the top of the rising ground, which looks down upon one of the finest harbors to be found in any part of the

The Imperial Government has set apart £5,000 for the endowment, and most handsome contributions have been made toward its support by the But the Crown Prince refused to profit Duke of Norfolk, the Baroness Burdette-Coutts and others. The institution is available for all Ireland. In addition to their mental culture, the boys will be instructed in all the ciety in Birmingham, Ala.

most improved modes of fishing, together with all the trades incident tothat industry-carpentering, cooper ing, ship and boat building, net, rope and line making, sailmaking, curing fish, etc., etc. Great hopes are en tertained of the results to flow from the establishment of this institution, and I trust they will be fulfilled. Baltimore has the natural advantages for becoming the center of an immense fishing trade. Indeed, it may be said that the whole coast of Ireland has at its command teeming millions of food fishes, and the indus try, if energetically and properly developed, may open up a source of wealth and prosperity scarcely dreamed of.

Ireland now sends to England for the great bulk of its nets, lines and other fishing appliances, and actually imports annually about 10,000 tons of cured fish, when it ought and now in due time hopes to export at least five times that amount. The fishermen of Baltimore often throw the greater part of the immense captures they make back into the sea, because they have no knowledge of the proper method of curing. They cannot make their own boats or repair them; in fact their acquirements are as primitive as those of their ancestors centuries ago. The school is fondly looked to to remedy all this.

The Wheelbarrow Cure.

From the Philadelphia Dispatch. A white-haired gentleman on whose brow the snow of 88 winters have left their trace, arrived in this city the other day and called on his friends in the newspaper offices. It was old Lieut. Horace Allen, the grandnephew of old "Ticonderoga" Ethan Allen, of revolutionary fame. Mr. Allen started out from Delaware, O., last June to push a wheelbarrow across country to Boston. He arrived at his destination last Thursday. He was terribly afflicted with rheumatism and the doctors pronounced it incurable. He made up his mind to "shake" the doctors and try the wheelbarrow

He procured a light, strong wheelbarrow, with a red tin box, in which he carried his wardrobe. As he advanced on his journey the stiffness in his limbs relaxed, and after passing through New York state and many vicissitudes he arrived in Vermont, his native state, in a prime condition, in October. He then pursued his journey through New Hampshire and finally entered Boston and a season of rest in great triumph and a little fatigue. After looking at Bunker Hill he took the train for this city, where he arrived with great eclat and his wheelbarrow.

Cats of Great Men.

From London Truth.

A cat was suffered by Richelieu to without ever so much as lookin' for only domestic animal Victor Hugo would allow in his house was a cat, "Melita" she went n up the lake about 10 o'clock. gora were a sight. The cat felt his "Says I to myself, 'He's bound I'll spirit, if it did not appreciate his

Egyptian Granite Working.

One of the leading granite men of the country, who has made a personal inspection of the pyramids of Egypt, says: "There were blocks of stones in "Jim?" and the old driver looked the pyramids which weigh three or

"The builders of the pyramids whom to draw, and most of their mids thirty feet long which fit so penknife over the surface without discovering the break between them,

They are not laid with mortar, either. "There is no machinery so perfect The fishing school, which was that it will make two surfaces thirty feet in length which will meet together in unison as these stones in the pyraer until the surfaces were assimilated

A Mighty Mean Frenchman.

From the London Times.

A wealthy Frenchman named Bellardin, who died lately, bequeathed his whole fortune, amounting to several million francs, to the German Crown Prince. This he did to accentuate the violent hatred of his own countrymen which somehow or other, had taken full possession of his breast. by such a motive, and therefore declined the Frenchman's legacy.

THIRTY Anarchists haveformed a so-

A TOUCH OF FROST.

There's a touch of frost in the autumn air-The twilight's cold,
The grass looks old—
And silver streaked tike the first gray hair
That comes with the rounding years of care.

The year has reached and passed its prime-Has left its noon,

The harvest moon
Has waned—and the e comes a breath of rime, We may weep good-by to the summer time.

--[Omaha World,

WHAT THE WIND BLEW IN.

MOTHER: "Now, Emma, what is the tenth commandment?" Emma (aged 5): "The same asit was last Sunday." - | Texas Sittings.

Boston hasn't a traction road, but it pays \$10,000 a year to have the Tremont Temple Sunday school run by Cable.-[Philadelphia North Amer

SCIENTISTS say that the savage has a more acute sense of smell than civilized people. When two savages get together how they must suffer. - Boston Transcript.

In a Kansas town. Class in history Teacher-"And what did Washington do when he threw up his fortifica-tions near Boston?" Bright Boy-"He boomed the town."- | Arkansaw Traveler.

An exchange speaks of "the bustle of an arriving steamship." So long as marine usage continues to designate ships by the feminine gender something of this sort must be expected -Burlington Free Press.

CLERK-What can we do for you, sir? Customer-I wish to purchase an overcoat. Clerk-Ah, yes! Something in a chinchilla, sir? Customer-No. Something in a chin-warmer, if you please .- | Lowell Citizen.

"Why, Bobby," said his mother, very much shocked, "where in the world did you hear that expression?"
"I heard pa say it when he was putting up the stove this morning," explained Bobby.- New York Sun.

Wife (to husband)-I caught Bridget starting the fire this morning with kerosene. John. Husband-How much do we owe her? Wife-Four her go on with the kerosene.- [New] York Sun.

"GEORGE," she said, and her manner betrayed anxiety, "what has come over papa of late. 'He treats you coldly and evidently tries to avoid you." "He borrowed \$10 of me a couple of weeks ago, explained George.' - New York Sun.

"THERE are five gold dollars." said old Hearty to his young grandson; "one for each of your birthdays. What more could a little shaver like you wish?" "Only that I was as old as you, grandpa," replied the young

financier.—| Exchange.
SMITH—"You seem particularly jolly this morning." Jones—"I ought to, as I have just made a cool \$500." as I have just made a cool \$500." Smith-"How did you make it?" Jones-"Why, I bought a lot for \$2, 500 and raised the price to \$3,000. Good deal, that."-[Wasp.

MR. HAYSEED (to wife who has returned from church)—"What was the sermon about?" Mrs. Hayseed— "Su'thin' about Joseph goin' daun to Egypt to buy corn." Mr. Hayseed-"Did the dominie say what corn's wu'th daun there?"-[The Epoch.

CUSTOMER-"Did you notice that man who just went out changed the price cards in those cigar boxes, and then paid you 10 cents apiece for those 25-cent cigars?" Dealer-"Oh, yes, I noticed that; but, bless your soul, it makes no difference to me. Both boxes are just the same."-Judge.

FIRST ART CRITIC (at an exhibition) Great Scott! Second Art Critic-I should say so. "How under the sun are we to get up our critiques?" "I don't know. There is no way to distinguish good paintings from bad."
"None at all. There isn't a single price-mark in the whole catalogue."

Book agent (to woman)—The book sells like hot buckwheat cakes on a the door to or too? If we mean the frosty morning, ma'am. My commissions amount to over \$300 a month. Woman (firmly)-I don't want no books, an' that settles it. Book agent | -Well, could you a give poor fellow a bite of something to eat? - [New York Sun.

Miss Newburry (of Boston) - Do you know a Mr. Trainer at Yale? Young Chubbs-Know him? I rather think I do. Why, he's the funniest man in the class. Miss Newbury-I never heard that he was specially brilliant. Young Chubbs (absent-mindedly)-You ought to get him fall once, and

hear him tell stories.-[Judge. "Suppose, Tommy," said a Kansas City teacher, "that your father owned forty lots, and a man from Chicago should buy sixteen of them, and a man from St. Louis should buy twenty, what would be left?" "Where are the men from," asked Tommy, "Chicago and St. Louis?" "Yes." "Pa would be left; he wouldn't get

any money."-[The Epoch. "No," said the chairman of Missouri board of education; "the application of this hyar snoozer 'll have to be refused." "Why? He's well educated." "His eddication is all right. but nary a dude'll teach this hyar school while I'm on deck. This feller goes to a drug store and asks for mineral water when he wants a drink."

Nebraska State Journal. "What luck did you have at the farmhouse?" asked one tramp of another. "None at all. The woman was too blamed mistrustful." "How was that?" "When I asked her for something to eat she asked me if I could saw wood. I told her I could." "Yes; what then?" "Well, I'll be dog-goned if she didn't want me to prove it."- | Merchant Traveler.

In some St. Louis restaurants the waiters no longer bawl the orders down to the kitchen; they touch certain electric bells instead. When a St. Louis man orders a lunch of coffee and ham and eggs, the eggs cooked on both sides, he will no longer be obliged to listen to this mysterious speech: "One in the dark, white wings, hog to come along. Shipwreck them white

wings." FIRST Omana boy-'Come on. What you waiting for." Second Omaha boy-"Mamma won't let me go." "She won't? My mamma lets me go everywhere. Yours is awful strict, ain't she?" "Yes; she used to be principal of a seminary." "Wasshe?" "Yes. I guess pop didn't think about the trouble he was makin' for me when he married a school teacher .-Omaha World.

"FRANKLIN," said the professor, who was about to introduce Prof. Morse to the alumni of a Western college-"Franklin drew the lightning from heaven and controlled its power to harm, but it was left to Prof. Morse, gentlemen, to——" puzzled to know exactly what he should say. "It was left to Prof. Morse, gentlemen, toreduce it to a horizontal position." - | Hartford Post.

BURLINGTON Husband-Are you aware, my dear, that you make away with about \$30 a year in horse car fares riding to your sewing society and other meetings? Wife-Yes, sir, am: but I do it for economy's sake. 1 don't believe you could afford to have me walk. Husband-Why so, pray Wife-Perhaps you are not aware that between our house and the post-office there are four milliners' shops.-[Burlington Free Press.

"THE United States courts have decided," said papa, reading from the Pathfinder, "that driving with loose reins, whereby the horses become unmanageable, is a fault the law will not condone." His daughter Genevieve turned pale, and looked troubled. "I think," said she in a broken voice, "the government interferes in a great many things that is none of its business; does it say anything about drivmonths' wages. Husband-Well, let ing with one hand, papa?"-[Burdette.

The Child's Coffin.

From the Hartford Courant. A few days ago a piece of electriclight machinery at the central station in Hartford broke down and had to be replaced as quickly as possible. A man went to New York with it and had the job so rushed that some time after midnight he was ready to bring the repaired part back. He looked all about for a means of getting the thing to the station, but it was too big and heavy to go in a hack and no trucks were to be found down town at that hour. At last Mr. Johnson saw an empty hearse going by and hailed must be got to the depot in time for the matter. The box was lifted in, the Hartiord man got up with the driver, and the latter drove decorously up town. At the station the weight of the box rather surprised the driver, and when it was opened to make sure no damage had been done on the trip, the astonishment and wrath of that colored driver boiled over in one exclamation, which need not be quoted.

Things to Remember.

From the Boston Journal of Commerce. Throne means simply a stool. Cow per should be pronounced Coo-per, and not Cow-per. Hypocrite means simply an actor, one who clothes himself with other people's personality. Tile and detective are from the same Aryan root, one through the Teutonic languages, the other through the Latin. Temple and anatomy have a common origin; so have timber and domestic, and symposium and poison. Cught we to say coo-cumber, cowcumber or kew-cumber? We suppose there is little doubt but that it should be pronounced Q-cumber. Do we shut adverbial sense of close, we might use too, as Dickens did, but it really means, "shut the door to something," and is a preposition. It is better, however, to use neither, and this rule holds good in nearly all doubtful cases.

St. Anne, Patroness of Glovemakers.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The finest gloves in the trade come from Paris, Grenoble, Milhan and Mirt, though an excellent quality are made in Naples and Brussels. An interesting fact was related by the well-informed gentleman, who said that in the town of Grenoble 80,000 people were steadily employed in the glove business, manufacturing something like 900,000 pairs annually. St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin, is the patroness of all French glovers, and every year a holiday is celebrated there in her honor. A statute has been raised in Grenoble to the saint, who is representing knitting with a glove in her hand and several more

in a basket at her feet. Ave Maria.

John Radcliffe, the well-known English flutist, was recently visiting country town, where he met a quaint old woman who was gazing intently at a cheap print representing the Virgin with St. Elizabeth on the one hand and St. Joseph on the other, and the inscription "Ave Maria" underneath. "Of course, you understand that?" asked Radcliffe, seeing the old lady appeared puzzled. "Oh yes," was the reply, "I know all about that. The man is axing the 'ooman in the middle will he 'ave her, and she is saying as how, bein' married 'erself, she can't, but won't he 'ave Maria."

Uses for Wood Pulp.

Wood pulp is often used for the manufacture of the kinds of building ornaments which are generally made in plaster of Paris. The pulp is first ground from wood, and then, by a machine, pressed into any kind of ornament, such as ceilings, friezes, basreliefs rosettes, etc., which are quite as well finished as similar articles of plaster of Paris. Another feature is that the articles made from the pulp show painting or gilding to great advantage. Tests have also been made with regard to their strength, by dropping them from various heights or hurling them against stone walls, the result being highly satisfactory. Thus, for instance, a bar of this material one foot in length, one inch in thickness and five inches in width, neither broke nor sustained any serious injury on being hurled with full force against a stone wall a couple of yards distance. Naturally, too, this material is far lighter than plaster of Paris, an important advantage, as no great harm would be caused to a person by ornaments made from it falling upon him, which is otherwise with those made from plaster of Paris. It should also be mentioned that pulp ceilings, friezes, pactness of the material, impervious to wet, and that they may, if desired, be tastened by nails or screws. Finally, the inventors state that ornaments made from this material cost only half the price of similar ones made from plaster of Pari . This discovery will, it is believed, give great impetus to the palp factories of Scandinavia, which are now almost unprofitable through the low prices of paper prevailing abroad, and the utter failures which have attended the vast production of the latter direct from wood pulp.

Methodical Drinkers.

All New Yorkers, says the Sun, do not toss off their drinks after the traditional American fashion by any means. There is many a solemn, steady, and deliberate drinker who is looked upon as a stand-by of a crack cafe or bar-room. At Delmonico's, for instance, there is a solemn gentleman who drinks champagne after the fashion of a man who is out for the money. He manages to absorb about four quarts a day, and he always drinks alone. When he makes up his mind that it is time to take a drink. he devotes his energies to that purpose. He enters the cafe slowly, stands in the doorway, and, casting his eye about the apartment, selects a comfortable chair at a table, removed alike from draught and noise. Then he settles himself comfortably, tucks the napkin under his chin, and pours out a pint glass of champagne, looks at it lovingly an early train, and a fee of \$2 settled his lips, slowly imbibes it all. It is a spectacle that drives every other man in the place to drink. At the Brunswick there is an Englishman who habitually blows in three big bottles of brandy and soda after the same fashion every night, and toddles off to bed in a state of moist satisfaction. At the Gilsey there is a fat yachtsman who makes the daily absorption of about six drinks of brandy and ginger ale the main object of his life. These men are not frivolous and light, and they contrive to convey the same ideas of importance which they feel in their drinks to the bartenders and waiters, so that they are patrons of

importance and note. Sequel of a Small Mistake.

From the Gazette du Midi. A merchant in Marseilles once wrote to a correspondent on the coast of Africa asking him to send him at his convenience two or three monkeys of the rarest and most valuable species. As chance would have it our merchant, in stating the number, wrote the ou (or) between the figures 2 and 3 with a very small o and a diminutive u. How great events may issue from small causes will appear from the sequel. A few months passed over, when at last a messenger was sent from the harbor to inform the merchant that his menagerie had landed. "My menagerie!" was the astonished reply. "Yes, a menagerie; in fact, a whole cargo of monkeys has come for you." The mercha t could not believe the man until a letter was delivered to him from his friend in Africa, a person of the most scrupulous exactness, in which he gravely apologized for his having been unable, notwithstanding all his efforts, to procure more than 160 monkeys instead of 203 as ordered, but promised to forward the remainder assoon as possible. Imagine the feelings of the merchant on going down to the port to convince himself with his own eyes of the existence of his 160 monkeys, which were all comfortably housed and which grinned at him through the bars of their cages. It was one of those moments in a lifetime when a man hardly knows whether to laugh or to weep.

The Same Old Thanks.

Gov. Louisbury's Proclamation to Connecticut. "There is now no special reason for thanks more than that which has marked the years that are gone; but of all of Heaven's gifts to men life's common blessings are always the sweetest and the best; and so, in accordance with a custom that is hallowed by all the ties that bind us to the past and which reaches on the future in universal expectation, I hereby appoint," etc.

VALENCIENNES net is used for the fronts of morning neglige gowns.

Practical Christianity.

From Harper's Magazine. Let me tell you a story which comes to pass this spring. One of my flock s Landry, a big, middle-aged man, with grown sons and grandchildren. He is a shrewd, money-making fellow, overseer on a great cattle plantation. His life counts for much, you see, to him and his family.

One evening I see Joseph in his bateau rowing down the bayou. He does not return until morning. Down youder is nothing but a desolate island, inhabited only by alligators and wild birds.

Again and again I see him go. I ask him what it means, and he tells me, against his will, that a month ago a wretched old negro took the small-pox and was driven by his people out on the prairie. Joseph took him to the island, made a deserted hut there habitable for him, and every night went down to nurse and care for him, stopping half way to change his clothes. He took his life in his hands every day, you see, for this miserable! And Joseph is not a young reckless fellow, but grave, middle-aged. He tells nobody; he counts it for nothing.

"Aba!" the priest broke into a tremulous laugh, stooping to pat the neck of his horse. "Joseph is a rough looking fellow. He swears hard, and sleeps when I preach. But it is out of such stuff God makes his servants."

The British Legation Mail.

Washington Dispatch to the Boston Traveller. The British minister seldom uses the telegraph or the cable for his most important communications, although such are of course sent in cipher. He has a special messenger who goes to New York regularly with his papers for his home government. These are placed in the custody of an agent on board one of the Cunarders, who, in in turn, hands them over to a representative of the Foreign Office at Liverpool. It is not known that any of the other foreign representatives at the capital take such extraordinary precautions. All use the cable freely, and all seem to be well satisfied with the service. One of the features of legation life is the regular arrival of the mail bag from abroad. The mail comes through the State Department, and the bag, which is always sealed, is delivered intact to the foreigners. Not only does the bag contain the official mail, but all sorts of articles. I know seven legation men who bring all their wearing apparel from abroad through the mail. Many a pretty girl here in Washington could tell a story of how she received various articles of feminine adornment direct from the centers of European fashion at about one third of their cost in this country, through the kind offices of a legation friend.

Pursuing an Ocean Steamer in a Tug. From the Liverpool Post.

Herr Ludwig had a touch-and-go journey before he caught the Servia, which left Queenstown on Sunday for New York, where the famous baritone has an engagement to sing next week. He missed the connecting train at Dublin. Hiring a locomotive, he packed his baggage in the coal tender, and, paying £50 for the service, started after the mail. He, however, failed to recover sufficient time, and on reaching Queenstown found to his dis

may that the Servia was under weigh. There was still a chance. The penalty was heavy for failure to fulfill his engagement. Herr Ludwig cried out: "A tug, a tug; my check for a tug!" One was secured, and the baritone jumped on board with his baggage; and out he went upon the second half of his adventurous journey. A stern chase is proverbially a long one; but thanks to much hooting from the tug's siren and other signals, the attention of the Cunarder was attracted and the engines were stopped, the singer in a few moments finding himself on board, but £100 poorer than when he left Dublin.

Machinery in Germany.

A report dealing with the trade of Wurtemburg for 1886, states that the only makers of machinery who secured good returns were those who devoted themselves to the production of specialties of small dimensions. One firm of machine makers asserted that the prices of goods fell 44 per cent. during the last decade, whilst the rate of wages increased 30 per cent. in the same period.

Another firm at Berg, a suburb of Stuttgart, described the year as having been more unsatisfactory than 1885, as prices continued to decline, owing to over-production. Notwithstanding the custom dues, English makers were able to keep up an active competition in locomotives, steam engines and other machinery.

As far as agricultural implements were concerned, the protective duties of neighboring states, and especially Austria and Russia, prevented an export trade, and makers of this class of goods were forced to try and obtain a market at home, the result being that the supply was far in excess of the demand.

Wooden Handles.

The wooden part of tools, such as the stock of planes and handles of chisels, are often made to have a nice appearance by French polishing; but this adds nothing to their durability. A much better plan is to let them soak in linseed oil for a week, and rub with a new cloth for a few minutes every day for a week or two. This produces a beautiful surface, and at the same time exerts a solidifying and preserving action on the wood.

Why Laura Lost Her Beau. Laura once had an affluent beau Who called twice a fortnight, or so.

Now she sits Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recreant beau, And why did he leave Laura so?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Eilen. The secret is that Laura's health and strength are sapped by chronic weakne-s. peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfac-tion in every case or money will be refund-ed. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

THE parson who officiated at a funeral recently at a little Maine town mentioned particularly in his prayer various relatives of the dead man, but forgot to ask a blessing for the widow. As soon as he said "Amen," she stood up, and, in remarkably vigorous language, told him what she thought of him.

HE ate green cucumbers; They made him quite sick; But he took a few "Pellets" That cured him right quick. An easier physic You never will find

Thau Pierce's small "Pellets," The Purgative kind. Small but precious. 25 cents per vial.

The owner of a fish pond near St. Paul has made a pet of one of the largest fish in it—a trout, which appears at the sur ace of the water at his call, eats from his hand, and when particularly pleased flops up into the air with every manitestation of joy.

A Flat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

THE following was written by a Massachusetts man concerning a lecture by a prominent lecturer: "Her thoughts were like nuggets of gold, encased in vehicles silver lined, embossed and fes-tooned in bouques of choicest flowers."

A Family Jewel.

DOCTOR DAVID KENNEDY, the famous surgeon and physician, of Rondout, N. Y., has sent us a copy of his book, "How to Cure Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorders," work of great intrinsic merit, apart from many elegant life illustrations of rare beauty. We find on examination that it is a work of exceeding merit, one which should be kept and READ in every home. In addition to the studied and valuable medical lessons inculcated by the Doctor, there are two articles from the widely known author, Col. E. Z. C. Judson (Ned Buntline), which add to the interest of the work. The printed price of this book is only 25 cents, but any one inclosing this notice with the name of the paper from whence it is taken, with 2-cent postage stamp, will receive the book free by mail.

AT Lexington, Ky., arrangements have been made for the unveiling of the John C. Breckinridge monument on November 16.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per-manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181, Pearl St., N. Y.

NEW YORK society people who can find nothing else to do will play tennis indoors this winter.

A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial; TROCHES are a simple remedy and give prompt relief. 25 cents a box.

A "SAFETY" valve that proved false to its name burst in Boston last week and killed a workman.

Ex-Mayor G. G. STREKETEE, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is proprietor of an unfailing Pin Worm Cure. See his advertisements.

PREVENT crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiff-

CATTLE are dving of murrain in Monroe County, Mo.

IF a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption, and rest well.

Ely's Cream Balm CREAM DECOM PEAM BALM Gives relief at once and cures COLD in HEAD, Catarrh and Hay Fever. Not a Liquid or Snuff. Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY Buo .,235 Greenwich St., N.Y.

So great is our faith we can cure you, dear deufferer, we will mail enough to conviere. READ THE LAW OF POPULATION. A work designed to induce a ri d men to limit their families w thin the means of subsistence. y mail 25c, CHARLES H. RENNEL, Box 2490, St. Paul, Minn.

PATERIS R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Attorneys, Wasnington, D. C. Instructions and opinions ascapatentability FREE. 8-17 years' experience.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, is a lively and enterprising city of 70,000 inhabitants. It is situated near the crater of a large extinct volcano, which, according to scientists, may resume operations at any moment. The Aucklanders, however, are not terrified at the prospect, and in fact are going to cement the bottom of the crater and use it as a reservoir for their water supply.

Waste of Tissue Without Repair. Vigor begins to decline when dyspepsia invades the stomach. The disease, prolonged through neglect, entails grievous loss of flesh and serious waste of the muscular tissue. To invigorate thoroughly and speedily, a sound stomachic is required. There is none comparable to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, since it institutes, and if continued, perpetu Jes a repair of the tissues, which have declined in bulk, vigor and elasticity in consequence of non-assimila-tion of the food. No time should be lost in be-ginning the reparative process, nor should there be any delay in removing those ailments of frequent occurrence, which contribute to and foster an enfeebled condition of the stomach and nerves, viz.: constipation and liver com-plaint, disorders which the Bitters will as-suredly extinguish. It also remedies and pre-vents malarial and kidney troubles, and is a prime auxiliary in the recovery of strength for convalescents from wasting disease.

THE Providence Journal says that although the big coil of hose a tached to the hydrant in the Music Hall was very assuring to the timid members of the teachers' institute that met there recently, the tag attached did not encourage them much. It read: Don't Handel Water in Side."

In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system. and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many years."—John Sullivan, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa.

PROGRESSIVE observation is the name of a new game which has become popular in Boston. The players are shown a large number of articles of all kinds on a tray. In about half a minute the tray is taken away, and the person who is most successful in naming the articles on the tray scores a point.

No nicer book has appeared for a long time than

Songs & Games for the Little Ones.

By GERTRUDE WALKER and HARRIET S. JENKS. 136 of the sweetest of sweet songs for the Kinder garten or Primary school. Large handsome pages, fine print. Price \$2.00.

JINGLE BELLS. (30 Cents, \$3 per dozen). Lewis. One of the very prettiest and easiest of Christmas operettas. Just out. AUDAMUS. Hymnal for Ladies' Colleges. J. R. KENDRICK and F. L. RITTER, of Vassar College. Refined and superior collection.

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First Stroke of Pain EVERY YEAR TO THOUSANDS.

The Class.—Fifty million population. Pain for the first time to one in every ten. Five million need relief. Hcw? Promptly, permanently. Certainty of cure at reasonable cost. How to find out? On reputation, through experiment, by proof.

the Merits. - Example. - Take up St. Jacobs Oil, the Great Remedy for Pain. Its superior merits known to all the world. Experience shows its merits through its efficacy.

The Efficacy.—1. Its effects are prompt.

2. Its relief is sure. 3. Its cures are permanent. 4. It cures chronic cases of as long standing as 40 years. 5. Its cures are without relapse, without return of pain. 6. It cures in all cases used according to directions. 7. In every bottle there's a cure, in every application a relief.

The Proof. -1. The testimony cannot be disputed. 2. It has been renewed after lapse of years. 3. No return of pain in years. 4. It has cured in all ages and conditions. 5. It has cured all forms of suffering. 6. It has cured all stages of painful ailments. 7. It has cured cases considered It has caused crutches and canes to be thrown away 9. Its best cures are chronic cases.

The Price.—1. The best always first and cheapest. 2. The best is the promptest, safest, surest, most permanent. 3. The benefits derived are beyond price. 4. Examples show that no competition can show like results. 5. It is the best.

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Cures Reuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Catarrh, Croup, Sore Throat, Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Western, Cld Sores and All Aches and Pains.
The many testimonials received by us mere than prove all we claim for this valuable remedy. Is not only relieves the most severe pains, but it Cures You. That's the idea!
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We will present to all who send us their name and address before the 22d of December, 1887, our elegant Holiday Edition, comprising sixteen pages of original pages. Holiday Edition, comprising sixteen parts of original stories, war sketches, anecdotes, fashions for ladies, gentlemen, and children, etc., by the best writers in the country. This edition will be equal to an ordinary book of 150 pages, and will cost only the trouble of writing name and address upon a postal card and mailing it to THY CHICAGO LEDGER, 271 Franklin Street, Chicago, III.



When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPIL-EPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York.

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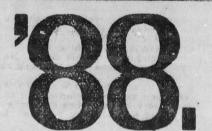
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Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, lifeless, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-

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 will subdue it if taken according to direct will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consump-

tons for a reasonable length of time. In 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.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

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covery CURES ALL HUMORS,

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

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION.

which is Scrofula of the Laures, is arrested and cured by this remedy, it 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 scriously of calling it his "Consumption Cube," 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 Chronic Diseases of the as a remedy for Consump 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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GOLD is worth \$500 per poun', Pet it's e Sal e \$1,000, but is sold at 25 cents a box by e er. M. N. U., No. 10. WHEN WRITING TO ANVEST TENEDES please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper

BY PERTINAX.

A commercial traveler some time in the 40's was arrested in Edinburgh, Scotland, for fiddling in his room in the hotel on Sunday. They kept him in jail one night and fined him in the morning and broke up his fiddle. He has always claimed since that time that the Scotch are higherians!

are barbarians.)
I spent a Sunday once in Scotland's capital,
The room was up six stories from the ground,
I very weary was, and then grew musical.
I played my fiddle—a "bobbie" heard the
sound.
He climbed into my room, though I protested,
Me and my fiddle then and there arrested.

He locked me up, I think, in the Tolbooth;
I know it was a common, dirty place;
I would be recreant to the cause of truth
If I denied I keenly felt disgrace,
To be, like felon, thrust into a cell,
Because I fiddled indifferently well.

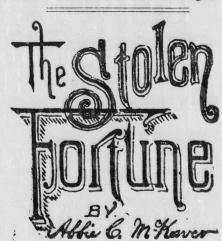
On Monday morning when the old jail clock Was striking (chapping they call it) the hour

of ten
I went before the bailie. I did shock
That ignorant, broad Scotch official when
I told him I demanded satisfaction
And damages, or else I would bring action.

"Eh, lad," he said, "can you come to our toun An' piay the feedle on the Sawbath day? I doot but that you are a fashious loon, The laws o' God or man you won't obey. Had I my way I'd hang you in the square, I'd let you dance on nothing in the air.

"I hae no time to talk nae mair aboot it,
I'll fine you just five shillin's, and the feedle,
The cause o' a' this trooble, dinna doot it, I'll hae the jailer rip it up the meedle, An' while you're here I caution you be ceevil, You feedlin', pawpish agent o' the deevil.

I thought at first that I would go to law. On second thought I paid him the ten shilling.
I watched the ballie, as his wagging jaw
Victoria's English he was cruelly killing.
I left old Scotland on the first out-train,
That barbarous land I ne'er shall see again.



CHAPTER L

WING low, sweet

The voice that rang out strong and free through the undergrowth of cottonwood trees was melodious, but the singer was not visible to the plainsman who drew rein suddenly, as the words of the song reached his ears. and who, dis-

mounting hurriedly, tethered his horse and turned his steps in the direction from whence the sounds proceeded. Neither the long strides of the heavy

boots on the dry prairie grass nor the thrusting aside of the impending branches of the trees disturbed the singer, until the coarse, loud voice exclaimed sneeringly:

"Somewhat merry, be'ant ye?" The dark-colored specimen of mankind, who was leaning lazily against a small tree and viewing the ax at his feet complacently, started guiltily.

"Fo' de Lor', boss! how yo' skeered

The man laughed; a low, chuckling laugh, that was by no means reassuring. "Skeered ye, did I, you black villain? What are ye up to, down here by the

"Cuttin' posts for Massa Fairleigh." "Posts, hey? Fixin' up his ranch more and more, the old fool! I say, Skete, do you see this here little toy?" "I.s. boss, don't shoot!"

"I wont; that is, if you'll agree to do jest as I tell ye. If you don't, then that black skin will cover a dead nigger; do you hear?"

"Y-e-s, boss." "Then answer some questions, and mind I won't stand any lies. Where is

your 'massa,' as you call him?"
"Fo' de Lor', I done know." "Yes ye do. I don't mean at this minute 'actly; I mean where did he

calculate to go to-day?" "Oh, golly! I-I blebe I heered him tell Miss Nora he wur gwine down to Buf'le Creek dis berry mornin'."

"I thought so; goin' to git some money, wasn't he?"

Skete (short for Mosquito) began to pick up his scattered senses, and merely shook his woolly head by way of re-

Do you see this barker?" growled the man, savagely.

turn it dis yar way! it might go off." "I rather think it will if you don't go off a little better. Now, where does your old 'massa' keep his money-under his bed, or in his desk, or where?" "Fo' de Lor'- Oh! don't shoot. He

-he keeps it under de pillow. Whawha you want ter know dat fo'?" "No questions from you, you black rascal. I jest want you to tell me a few more things, then I've somethin' to tell

you. Where does Miss Nora sleep?"
"In de back chamber, ob course." "Down stairs?"

"Yes, boss; what's de difference-"Shet up! I only want to ask questions. Do you see this revolver? Well, now, listen to me. When you go home to-night you're to never say one word bout seein' me. Understand?"
"Y-e-s, boss." tremblingly.

"And you'll watch where your old skinflint of a master hides his money bout them as the money.'

"What I watch dat ar fo'?" see where they are put; then you'll set down in a chair by the back door."

"By de back doah—oh, don't shoot!" "Yes, and you'll keep wide awake unyou'll open it, soft-like, and keep mum all the time," threateningly. "You'll see somebody enter, but you won't know who 'tis, and then you'll go outdoors, where you'll find some hosses hitched. You'll stay close to these until your caller comes out agin. Now, do you understand?"

Skete didn't turn white, because he was altogether too dark; but his usually genial black face was a leaden



"Do you see this barker?"

gray, and his black eyes full of terror. He realized perfectly that he was to have a hand in helping rob his master. He glanced out over the wide reach

of the muddy Platte River and to the long rolling prairies beyond. In the northwest he could plainly see the chimneys of Fairleigh Ranch and the sod-covered roofs of the barns and corrals. Was there no escape out of this demon's clutches, he wondered.

"Oh, ye needn't be calculatin' to run, you black scamp, because within sound of my whistle there's a dozen warm comrades quite ready to hang you on one o' these trees if I but say the word. You've heard tell of Jim Gregory, hain't you? Well, that's my

Skete trembled like an aspen, for the name given belonged to one of the worst white renegades in all that country, and well known to every settler as a desperado and outlaw.

"Will ye do as I say?"
"Don't shoot! Y-e-s, boss, I—I promise.

"You'd better, if you want to keep a whole skin. Remember to have the door unlocked at the first gentle rap, and mum's the word-don't forget

And without another word the man mounted his horse and rode away, satisfied that the frightened darky would obey him to the letter.

Poor terrified Skete didn't cut down any more trees, but stood tremblingly by his ax and looking helplessly toward home. At last he roused himself. and as the sun swung down under the level plains in the West he gathered up his ax and slowly made his way in the direction of Fairleigh Ranch.

Skete had been a slave back in old Virginia, but he had clung to his old master after he got his freedom and willingly followed him, like the faithful dog he was, to the far West. He was a loving, ignorant old soul, easily frightened, as the man who proposed making a tool out of him well knew.

Fairleigh Ranch was a large, barnlike structure, surrounded by numerous sheds and corrals. There was no other human habitation within less than five miles. The ranch was situated in the vast plains of the Platte Valley, where its owner, Richard Fairleigh, had purchased hundreds of the cheap prairie acres and also hundreds of sheep and cattle, which wandered for many miles watched by his numerous cowboys. The muddy, shallow Platte River was within sight, and to one not initiated into its uselessness as to navigation and treacherous sandbars, it appeared quite majestic. At the time of the commencement of our story the Union Pacific had been completed only a short time, beyond their ranch home, and settlers were just beginning to flock to that fair section of country.

Richard Fairleigh had been in the West se eral years, had grown accustomed to pioneer privations and frontier dangers, and was fast growing rich owing to his numerous herds and simple habits.

As the sun disappeared in the western horizon a girl came to the front door of the ranch and gazed long and earnestly in the direction of the river. "Golly! yes, boss-don't shoot! don't She was about eighteen, of medium size, and with a face almost if not quite beautiful. She wore a dark print dress, with a plain white apron, and her luxuriant brown hair hung in one heavy braid down to her waist and was tied with a bunch of bright blue ribbon, the only bit of adornment about her fair person.

"I do wonder what keeps papa so long absent. I never like for him to be out alone after night, especially when I know he carries a large sum of money, as he does to-night. Ah! there he is at last, and here comes lazy Skete,

walking slower, if possible, than usual.' Richard Fairleigh was a man of some fifty-five summers, tall and grim in appearance. He possessed few acquaintances, seemed to care for no one's friendship, unless it was that of his faithful Skete and his fair young daughter. Even to them he was meager in the betraval of his affections. What his and private papers-I'm as anxious former life had been was not easily told from his deep-lined, moody face, or his conversation. His reasons for leaving "Shet up! I said you'll watch and his old home in Virginia and volun tarily taking upon himself that of a Western ranchman, even his daughter | -Somerville Journal

could not tell. She had learned to accept life as it was and to make the best til there's a knock on the door; then of it, after her own sunny nature and gentle heart.

Her father, whose usual reticence forbade any questions concerning his business affairs, sat down to the suppertable in silence and ate heartily of its wholesome fare, well and even daintilyprepared and presided over by Nora, whose only maid-of-all-work and choreboy was lazy, awkward Skete, and this night he had been so late home he was of no assistance whatever.

After pretending to eat his supper Skete crept around to Nora's side and whispered: "Miss Nora, Miss Nora, Massa Fair-

leigh, he—he—"
"Well, Skete, what is it?" wonderingly, for Skete's tongue was usually glib enough.

"Oh, nothin' 'tall, 'cept did-did Massa Fairleigh bring home de money?" "The money? Oh, to pay the hands and that note of Simpson's. Yes, I think he did; what a funny question, Skete. Do you need any yourself?"
"N—o, Miss Nora, but—but I reckon
he keeps it under de bed."

"Certainly, that is his custom. Why, Skete, you coward, if I don't believe you are afraid of robbers!"

At these light, merry words, given with a soft, sweet laugh, Skete fell over on a bench and began to mop his shining face with his red bandana. "It's-it's-my-oh Lor' a me, Miss

Nora, honey." "What is it Skete, you act so queerly, are you ill or in pain?"

"N-o, yes, it's my hart, Miss Nora,

Smiling to herself over Skete's many imaginary illnesses, which invariably came on when there was a hard day's work before him, or a pile of dishes, Nora sought her chamber to spend an hour or two with her books and needle

As the clock struck ten she arose, and, not feeling any desire for sleep, threw herself down on the bed without disrobing and gave herself up to fancies. In half an hour thereafter

she was sound asleep.

Row long she slept she never knew; she awoke with a sense of suffocation and found herself surrounded by fire.

With a cry of horror, she sprang from the bed, flung open her window, and threw herself wildly down on the ground below. Fortunately the window was only a few feet from the ground. Her first thought was of her father, but, alas, it was too late! his room was already one mass of flames. "Father! Father!" she shrieked, wildly. "Skete! oh, Skete! where are

you? Merciful Heavens! am I all alone? Have all perished but me?"

Then a sound of horse's hoofs broke upon her ear. Help was coming, but, alas, alas! she felt that it would be too

late to assist her father. "Oh, my God! this is horrible, horrible! Why did I not awaken sooner!

Perhaps they have escaped." Just then the roof of the building fell in with a crash, and poor little Nora sank down in a dead faint.

When she opened her eyes she found herself supported by a young man who



With a cry of horror she the bed.

had evidently carried her some distance from the dangerous locality of the burning house. The gentleman was an entire stranger.

"There! you are better now," he exclaimed, as she slowly raised herself and gazed around confusedly. "What has happened? Oh, the fire!

Where-oh, where is my father? No one answered her, although a crowd of men lingered near. The young stranger endeavored to speak, but the pity in his eyes was sufficient. "You don't mean to tell me that-that

he is really dead-perished-there?" The young man remained silent, and Nora bowed her face in her hands and moaned in keenest anguish; she realized at last that she was indeed alone in the world.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A MODEST MAIDEN. She's such a modest little maid! Of saucy men she is alraid, Oh, my!

Why, if one ogled her, I'm sure The slight she never could endure-She'd cry. But very often at the shore

I've seen her bathing with a score O: friend And I've observed, I'm grieved to say, Her bathing dress was desollete, Both ends,

While only last night at the ball Her costume fairly startled all Of us. While she looked 'round, quite self-possessed

And wongered what could interest Us thus. Yes, she's a modest little maid! Of saucy men she is ofraid, Oh, my!

And if one ogled her, I'm sure
The slight she never could endure—
She'd cry.

SHARP OUT ON BAIL.

The Bribe Giver Released from Jail on \$40,000 Bonds.

New York, Dec. 1.—Jacob Sharp was taken in a carriage this morning from Ludlow Street jail to the sheriff's office. He was accompanied by Warden Keating, a deputy sheriff and his grandson, George Sharp. He seemed very feeble and was supported on either side by the warden and deputy sheriff, while he also leaned heavily on two canes. The order granting a new trial was settled before Judge Barrett and by mutual agreement between Dist.-Atty. Martine and W. Bourke Cochrane, counsel for Sharp, it was decided that Sharp's bond be fixed at \$40,000. The district attorney agreed to make no opposition to the applica-tion for his admission to bail. The bond was prepared, Isaac Henry and George Shepperd qualifying in the sum named, and a few minutes before noon Sharp was discharged and driven home.

A WARRANT FOR IVES.

The New York Financier to Be Arrested on a Criminal Charge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Asst. Dist.-Atty. Davis is preparing a formal complaint against Henry S. Ives and George H. Staynor, which will be presented early next week to a police justice, and a war rant for their arrest asked for. The complaint will be sworn to by Lawyer Charles W. Cass, who has been active in trying to get Ives and Staynor indicted on the ground that they unlawfully converted to their own use about \$500,000 worth of the securities of the Mineral Range Railway Company, of Michigan, which they controlled. Ives said today that he would be ready whenever he was wanted, and that he had no fear of the result. Both Ives and Nelson Cromwell, his agent, deny the truth of the story that Ives is to regain control of the Hamilton & Dayton road.

THEY NEED NO LICENSE.

Important Decision for Chicago Whole sale Liquor Dealers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.-Judge Tuley this morning decided the agreed case between the city of Chicago and Enright & Kelly, wholesale liquor dealers, which it has been stipulated will govern all of the wholesale dealers in the city as to the payment of a city license from 1885 to 1887, under an ordinance of the former date. Enright & Kelly carried on a wholesale liquor business between the dates mentioned without a wholesale license. The question then was asked whether the city could recover the fees for that period, no license having been issued by the city under the ordinance. No question was raised as to the validity of the ordinance itself; only whether statute of limitations was applicable to the case. Judge Tuley decided against the city.

A VILLAGE IN FLAMES.

Fire Threatening the Destruction of Eminence, Ky. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—News was received here this morning of the partial destruction of Eminence, Ky., by fire. The flames are still raging and about one-third of the business portion of the place is already consumed. The fire began in Duncan's jewelry store and was under good headway before discovered. The wind was blowing hard and the flames were communicated to Miller's grocery, then to the town hall, Moody & Proctor's drug store, Marr & Brewer's lumber and coal yard, O'Connell's butcher shop, and a large carriage factory. There was but little hope that the flames could be checked before the entire row of busi-

IGNORED THE JUDGE.

ness houses would be destroyed.

A Chicago Family Likely to Go to Jail for Contempt of Court. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5.-Judge Collins threatened to-day to commit Levi Z. Leiter and his entire family to prison for contempt of court on their refusing to recognize an injunction issued against them with regard to the tenancy of a State Street building. He ordered them to appear in court on Wednesday. "If these court on Wednesday. "If these parties are guilty they will be sent to jail." said the judge, "for I would just as soon imprison the whole Leiter fam-

CHOLERA FROM IMPURE ICE.

The Warning of a New York Physician-Startling Statistics. New York, Dec. 5.-The Sun this

ily as I would a whole Jones family."

morning prints a long article on the ice consumed in New York and Brooklyn, which is mainly cut from the Hudson River. Dr. Prudden, after a careful analysis of the ice, says: "Typhoid fever and possibly choiera might easily be spread among the consumers of the ice which is formed on the Hudson." He finds that on the average, a pint of the melted ice contains about 500,000 living bacteria of various kinds.

TIGHTENING THE REINS.

The Canadian Government to Abolish the Northwest Council. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 3.—It is understood that the government will introduce & bill at the next session of parliament regarding the form of government in the Northwest territories. One of its provis-ions will be the abolition of the Northwest Council.

DISTURBING RUMORS.

Report That Russia is Massing Troops on the Austrian Frontier.

Berlin, Dec. 6.-There is a renewal here of the rumors that Russia is concentrating a military force along the Austrian frontier. These rumors have revived the feeling of uneasiness concerning Russia's intentions.

Texas' Fat Purse.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 3 .- About 18 months ago the state treasury was so depleted that the payment of school warrants was temporarily suspended. The cash balance in the treasury on the 1st inst., as shown by the official report yesterday, was \$1,159,000, of which \$220,000 belongs to the school fund.

The Velocity of Electricity.

There is, as Prof. Thompson remarks, no assignable "velocity of electricity," as this must vary with the current and the conductor. Wheat-citement.

stone, in 1833, seemed to sho transmission velocity of 288, miles a second through copper w but in late experiments signals w sent over ordinary telegraph wires poles, and had a rate of only 14, to 16,000 miles. With wires near earth the velocity was 12,000 m but reached 24,000 on very

WILL DIE IN PRISON.

An Aged Forger Sentenced to Ten Yeat Hard Labor. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2.-James H. Grindley, the pension forger, was fore the United States court for tence. He was bowed, haggard, white-haired but defiant. He Judge Weller that he had n ing to say, was guilty was 62 years old. The judge posed a sentence of ten years in penitentiary on one indictment. the other indictments he imposed f for the purpose of getting the ind ments out of the way in case, as judge said, the old man survives his tence or the President pardons The fines amount to \$9,000.

BOMBS TO AID A BOYCOTT

Striking Seamen Do Violence to Calinia Shipping. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1.—Busi in San Diego and other California po is affected by the attitude of the C Seamen's Union toward ship own The old fight for high wages and right to dictate rules about crews, has been renewed with vigor. union has resorted to force in South California ports, and last night at Diego threw a dynamite bomb again boycotted bark, tearing a hole in bows. The officers of the union here clare openly that they understand manufacture and use of dynamite

IMPORTING LABORERS. Two Thousand Belgians to Take

will use their knowledge in the

against the ship owners.

Places of Striking Miners. CARBONDALE, Pa., Dec. 2.—New the Lehigh strike received here to is that 2,000 Belgian miners have a employed in the old country to c to this country for the purpose of wing the mines of Eckley B. Coxe. If Belgians come there will be blood in the Lehigh region for the men t feel that they might as well die figh as starve to death on the waysid midwinter for if they are driven or the Lehigh field they will be disc inated against and blacklisted by exboss in the anthracite valleys of Pe sylvania and they will not be abl find work anywhere.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Fatal Explosion of a Boiler on a Pent vania Railroad. Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 2.-The motive of a freight train on the P delphia & Reading Railroad explo

this morning near East Mahaney J tion. Alexander Walker, the engin was instantly killed and the fireman two brakemen so severely injured they died while being taken he The victims all lived at Tamaqua.

NIHILISTS ARRESTED.

tured by the Police. BERLIN, Dec. 2.- A dispatch to-da the Boersen Courrier, from St. Pe burg, says the police surprised a l list rendezvous and factory for the ufacture of dynamite in the W Ostron and Peski quarters. In one there was a desperate encounter which there was serious bloodshed.

ANTIOCH A LOSER.

The Ohio College Robbed of Fund Forger Kebler.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1.-A. B. CI pion, one of the trustees of Antioch lege, says that Charles A. Kebler ceeded his father as trustee in car \$100,000 endowment fund of An College. He says that it is known some of this fund has been used up Charles A. Kebler, but whether made way with all or with only a pa it is what they are trying to find out

ENGLAND SHAKEN.

An Earthquake Experienced in La

London, Dec. 1.—A shock of equake was felt at Chorley, Count Lancaster, at 7 o'clock this morning rumbling noise accompanied the sh Buildings shook and the people their houses greatly frightened. N rious damage was done.

Suing for a Railroad.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 3.—The U Trust Company of New York has fil petition in the district court against receiver of the Houston, East & Texas Railway Company, claimin prior lien on all the property as tees under two mortgages. Defau payment of the bonded interest i up and a decree is prayed for orde the sale of the road.

Corporations Fall Out.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 1.—The G Trunk Railway and Allan Steam Company have fallen out and if the ficuly is not soon settled, after De ber 29, the Allan steamships will, a former occasion, quit running to land and make Baltimore their w terminus. It appears that the poir dispute is the proportion of freight which each shall get.

Avenging Hu.iigan's Death. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3.—John Co lin has been convicted of the murd Detective Hulligan and sentence hang. All the members of the gang killed the officer in rescuing Mr. M at Ravenna are in a way to share same fate, "Blinky" Morgan, anoth the party, being under sentence death.

Petroleum in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., D c. 3.-V drilling an artesian well six miles of this city, to-day, petroleum was st at a depth of 300 feet. The oil b freely and also possesses fine lub-ing qualities. Several barrels have drawn and the indications point large deposit. The discovery cause