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CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 6th the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill and the bill authorizing the purchase of a site near the Capitol for the use of the United States Supreme Sabbath School at 11:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Court were passed. The pension bill calendar was then cleared, one hundred and sixteen bills being passed. The House bill to prevent the emplopment of alien labor on public works was considered. The nomination of Lawson V. Moore, of Iowa, to be Consul at Lyons, France, was confirmed In the House the Tariff bill was further discussed, and the Indian Appropriation bill was considered.

THE report of the Committee on Foreign Reations on the fisheries treaty was debated in 11th In the House debate on the Tariff bill | week. As compared with the correspondschedules of the free list being finished. The conference report on the Bay City (Mich.) public building bill, limiting the cost to \$200,000, was agreed to.

THERE was no session of the Senate on the 8th.... In the House debate on the Tariff bill was resumed, and an amendment to the salt paragraph in the bill to exclude bulk salt from the free list and admit only dairy and table salt was rejected. At the evening session thirty-

three private pension bills were passed. On the 9th the Senate was not in session .. erection of a public building at Jackson, Mich., at a cost of \$50,000, and one at Ottumwa, Ia.. to cost \$40,000. The tariff discussion was also

the fishery treaty was resumed in open session to the House Mr. Described in open session of the House Mr. Desc . In the House Mr. Dougherty (Fla.) offered a substitute for the Mills bill, which provides that all articles or products not manufactured or produced in the United States shall enter the United States free of import duty. The on the 9th. Tariff bill was further discussed. A bill was of the Navy.

DOMESTIC.

It was announced on the 6th that Governor Hill would call an extra session of the New York Legislature to provide for the maintenance of the prisons. Over \$1,000,000 was needed.

NEARLY the entire business portion of Laingsburg, Mich., was destroyed by fire early on the morning of the 7th.

THE Mountain House at Manitou Springs, Col., was destroyed by fire on the 7th. Landlord Thornton had placed \$1,000 in greenbacks in his desk the day before, and they were burned.

AT Boston on the 7th Thomas Rowlands, jealous of his wife, shot her, causing instant death, and then killed himself.

MICHIGAN. AUSTIN FIELDS & Co., wholesale shoedealers in Philadelphia, failed on the 7th for \$250,000.

Gold was discovered on the 7th at a depth of sixteen feet on the farm of George

Beyl, near Jacksonville. Ind. DURING a terrific thunder-storm in Ver mont on the 7th a number of buildings were struck by lightning and destroyed, among the number being the old Town Hall in Westminster, which was built in 1770.

EXAMINATION of the accounts of Colonel W. H. Webster, treasurer of Merrick County, Neb., resulted on the 7th in the

discovery of a shortage of \$35,000. Thomas A. Edison was experimenting in New York on the 7th upon a new electric flying machine which he had been commissioned by the Spanish Government to make

for war purposes. DURING a severe shower on the 7th at Keene, N. H., lightning struck the farmhouse of Stephen Clemens, destroying the house, barn, eight head of cattle and sev-

EXETER, N. H., celebrated her 250th anniversary on the 7th, and hundreds of the former residents and many distinguished

men of the State were present. DEPUTY-SHERIFF ALVERD had a fight with

the Sonora train robbers on the 7th near Nogales, A. T., while trying to arrest them, and killed two of them, and mortally wounded the third. For exacting an exorbitant and illegal

fee from a widow for whom he procured a pension John L. Taylor, a Chicago attorney, was on the 8th held in \$1,200 bail for trial in the United States Court.

Five men were fatally burned on the 8th by the overturning of a ladle at the Bessemer mill of the Pennsylvania steel works in Harrisburg.

Between Delhi and Cincinnati on the night of the 8th four robbers were discovered on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Chicago train, on the platform of the express car. When seen they fired pistols, fatally injuring Baggage-Master Ketchum, and then jumped from the train.

By the burning of a boarding-house on the 8th at Gadson, Ala., Mrs. Torbit, aged seventy-five years, lost her life in the

A FIRE on the 8th at Wellsville, O., destroyed three stores, two livery stables and several horses.

THE Atlas paper mili at Appleton, Wis., was burned on the 8th. Loss, \$150,000. A TORNADO on the 8th at Kingsbury, N. Y., wrecked several dwellings and barns

and killed many cattle. T. HARRISON GARRETT, manager of the banking firm of Robert Garrett & Sons. of Baltimore, was drowned on the 8th by

the sinking of his yacht, the Gleam, in the Patapsco river by the steam - Johna. THERE were 207 business alluses

United States during the seven days added on the 8th, against 186 the previous seven C. WELLANER, of Milwaukee, Wis., aged

suddenly while out riding. FOUR steamships landed 2.731 immigrants in New York on the 8th. There were over

eighty years, while in Wausau on the 8th

in the barracks at Hamburg awaiting trans- bertson, who fired the shot, was soon after

By the falling of a scaffold on the 8th at Omaha, Neb., Owen Park, dealer in slate the building being constructed, were killed. THE seasonable weather and improved

crop prospects had on the 8th caused in-

creased activity in general business, and

reports disclosed a more hopeful tone. Owing to an ordinance reducing the rental of telephones from \$100 to \$50 a year, the Bell Company threatened to quit business at St. Louis, and had on the 8th taken

out many 'phones. THE Mormon church closed negotiations on the 9th for four hundred thousand acres of fish taken from the hold of the steamer devastated by the locusts.

of land in Chihuahua, Mex. The exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States durthe Senate on the 7th. Routine business fol- ing the week ended on the 9th aggregated lowed, after which the Senate adjourned to the \$872,403,238, against \$827,149,086 the previous was resumed, consideration of the lumber ing week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 11.8 per cent.

THREE laborers, Daniel Lyon, Thomas Parcell and Fred Moeck, were killed on the 9th by the caving in of a bank at Omaha,

INCESSART rains at Grand Forks, D. T. had on the 10th destroyed much property. NEARLY five thousand immigrants arrived in New York on the 9th, about onehalf the number coming from Ireland.

SEVERAL large factories and a number of In the House bills were passed authorizing the dwelling houses at Cincinnati were destroyed by fire on the 9th. Loss, \$200,000. THE Signal-Service weather-crop bulletin from Washington states that the weather during the week ended on the 9th was gen-

> CHINCH-BUGS were ravaging the crops in Missouri on the 9th. THE Commercial Hotel and several business houses in Trinidad, Col., were burned

A FIERCE wind and rain-storm passed introduced to provide for an Assistant Secretary over Fort Yates. D. T., on the 9th, and many houses were blown down or unroofed. Shellking, an Indian chief, his son and several settlers were killed.

THE last brewery in Sioux City, Ia., was closed on the 9th under the Prohibitory State law.

A TENEMENT house at Lowell, Mass., was burned on the 10th, and three of the inmates, Eugenia Vallerand, Peter Vallerand and Delia Vallerand, perished in the flames. Another of the family and another occupant named Boisvert were fatally hurt.

NEARLY every merchant of Freeland, Pa., vas served with a writ on the 9th to answer a charge of conspiracy, because they boycotted a gas company at the request of the Knights of Labor.

REPORTS of the 10th from thirteen places in Michigan stated that a heavy rain-storm had done great damage. All the country from the Wisconsin line to the upper range

and the whole width of the peninsula suffered. Houses were undermined and swept away, culverts and bridges were destroyed, and miles of fences and sidewalks were ruined. Ax illustrated Chinese weekly called the

Noo Yor Sinn Po made its appearance in New York City on the 9th. Wong Chin Foo and Hong Zing are the editors.

THERE was great excitement on the 9th at Greenfield, Mo., over the discovery that a lad named George Staffle, who was thought to have committed suicide, was hanged by his inhuman mother.

THE town of Norway, Mich., was almost destroyed by fire on the 9th. Thirty buildings were burned, including the main business section. Many families were home less. Loss, \$300,000.

WILLIAM GEORGE, proprietor of a hotel at Springview, Neb., died on the 9th from glanders, caught from a horse that had the

For the week ended on the 9th the record of the base-ball clubs in the National League was as follows: Chicago (games won), 26; Detroit, 24; New York, 22; Boston, 23; Philadelphia, 17; Pittsburgh, 14; Indianapolis, 13; Washington, 9. American Association clubs stood: Brooklyn (games won), 32; St. Louis, 22; Cincinnati, 24: Philadelphia, 21; Baltimore, 19; Cleveland, 16; Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 11. In the Western Association the fol lowing was the order: Des Moines (games won), 17; Omaha, 15; Kansas City, 15; Milwaukee, 15; St. Paul, 14; St. Louis, 14; Chicago, 10; Minneapolis, 12.

DULUTH (Minn.) dispatches of the 11th say that recent severe rains had caused the greatest flood ever known in Northern Minnesota. Along the banks of logging streams tributary to the St. Louis river millions of acres of land were overflowed. Sixty-five families were forced to leave their homes at Crookston by the rise of Red Lake river, and many lost their effects. At Cloquet only the tops of houses were visible.

THE annual convention of the International Typographical Union commenced on the 11th at Kansas City with about two hundred and fifty delegates present.

AT Portland, Ore., on the 11th Peter Shannon, aged sixty years, shot and killed his wife, aged fifty-five years, and then killed himself, from a fit of jealousy. They had been married only a year.

Over one hundred and fifty warrants were served upon Cincinnati saloon-keepers on the 11th for selling liquor on Sun-

NEARLY fifty small children living in Chicago were reported missing on the evening of the 11th. The police said that the circus parade was to blame. JOHN MUNCHTHALER, keeper of a candy

his wife on the 11th and then killed him-GOVERNOR HILL on the 11th vetoed the Electoral Reform bill passed by the New

York Legislature. In a fight on the 11th between two colored CALL AND SEE! five thousand German and Polish Hebrews | soldiers at Sun River, M. T., a bystander named McGuire was shot and killed. Robsoldiers at Sun River, M. T., a bystander

taken from jail and lynched by citizens.

A BOAT containing five men was upset near Vinal Haven, Me., on the 11th, and roofing, and William Jones, workman in John Smith, Harry Smith, William J. Bish-

op and Edward Fellows were drowned. AT Henderson, Ky., James Foster (colored) was taken from jail by a mob on the 11th and hanged for criminally assaulting a little girl. PROF. C. V. RILEY, United States Ento-

mologist, said on the 11th that the seventeen-year brood of locusts were now hatching, and a plague might be expected in over twelve miles long by six in breadth. many parts of the Northwest. A DYNAMITE bomb was found in a barrel

City of Cleveland at Detroit on the 11th. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

MAJOR-GENERAL W. W. STOUGHTON, Who served Michigan two terms as Attorney-General and represented his district in the Forty-first and Forty-second Congresses,

died at Sturgis on the 6th. The Democratic National convention at St. Louis adjourned finally on the afternoon of the 7th after having adopted a tariff-reduction platform and nominated Ottawa on the 11th. Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, as candidate for Vice-President. The names of Gray and Black were withdrawn before the first ballot was completed, and with great enthusiasm the nomination of Thurman was

made unanimous. The Republicans of the Eleventh Illinois district on the 7th renominated William H.

Gest, of Rock Island, for Congress. The Indiana Republican State convention for the nomination of a State ticket will be

held in Indianapolis August 8. Ax alarming turn in the condition of General Sheridan occurred on the 7th. The heart failure of the afternoon was followed

THE Republicans of the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania district on the 8th nominated W. C. Culbertson for Congress.

REV. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, a distintinguished Unitarian clergyman, died on the 8th in his residence at Jamaica Plain, a suburb of Boston, after an illness of several days. He was born in Hanover, N. H., April 4, 1810, graduated from Harvard University in 1833, and in 1840 he started in Boston the Church of the Disciples, to which he ministered up to the time of his death.

EZRA H. BAKER, aged fifty-five years, president of the American Trust & Loan Company and director of the Union Pacific railroad, died at Boston on the ath of blood

According to the bulletins General Sheridan was a trifle better on the evening of

FURTHER returns of the 8th from the reent election in Oregon showed that the which will elect a United States Senator, will stand: Republicans, 70; Democrats, 20.

the 9th near Columbia, S. C., at the age of ninety-nine years, was the mother of sixteen children. HON. JAMES G. BLAINE and family have

engaged passage to America by the steamer Trove, which sails July 19. GENERAL SHERIDAN still continued to improve on the 10th.

STEPHEN GLEASON, the oldest resident of Fall River, Mass., died on the 10th, aged one hundred and three years. MRS. ANNIE ROUSH, living near Selait, W. Va., celebrated her one hundred and first

birthday on the 9th. She possessed the use of all her faculties. MRS. EUNICE H. THORP, aged eighty years, of Chicago, began suit on the 9th at Akron, O., against her husband, who is

also an octogenarian, for divorce and ali-HON. CHARLES H. WINFIELD while addressing the children of the Reformed church at Walden, Mass., on the 10th, dropped dead in the pulpit. He was a member of Congress from that district in 1863

and 1865. Colonel Abner Taylor was nominated for Congress on the 11th by the Republicans of the First district of Illinois.

GENERAL SHERIDAN rested well and slept naturally on the 11th. His mind was perfeetly clear, his utterances were rational and connected, and his friends were greatly encouraged.

FOREIGN.

Advices of the 7th from Kingston, Ont., say that the barge Annie had gone down on the lake during a storm, with the captain and four hands, all of whom belonged

to that city. DESTRUCTIVE forest fires were raging on the 7th on the south shore of Conception seven, and at Seal Cove seven. At Little burned to death.

school-house in Osgood township, Ont., labor and fusion with other parties. was blown down and twenty children were buried in the ruins. Some of them were fatally injured, and none escaped painful wounds.

8th agreed to abolish capital punishment. Ox the 8th two prospectors in the Cascade range of mountains in British Columbia Mis. Cornin had lived to the advanced age found a lump of almost pure gold weighing of 117 years. She was a native of Limforty-two pounds.

DISPATCHES of the 8th say that by a rail- try in 1850. road train jumping the track at Peoresand cigar store in Detroit, shot and killed noda, Nicaragua, five persons were killed and five injured.

> ADVICES of the 8th say that a recent thunder-storm in the province of Quebec caused a loss of \$100,000. WILLIAM LITTLE, a Montreal lumber

merchant, failed on the 8th for \$200,000.

agua, destroyed eighteen houses and killed

and thirty-four horses were cremated.

Total loss, \$100,000. A CYCLONE on the 8th at Grenada, Nicarfive persons.

THE whole business portion of Chesley, Ont., was wiped out by flames on the 9th. MARSHAL EDMOND LEBŒUF, of the French army, died on the 9th. He was born in Paris in 1800 and served in the Crimean

war as chief of artillery. Advices of the 11th from Algiers say the locusts were advancing in a compact mass A panic prevailed in the province of Constantine. The valley of Guelma had been

THE Spanish Ministry resigned on the 11th. This would enable Senor Sagasta, the Prime Minister of the retiring Cabinet,

to form a new liberal government. TOM AND HARRY FOLDING and Miss Jessie Keefer, grandchildren and daughter of T. Keefer, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, were drowned on

the 11th at Ottawa, Ont., while bathing. LORD STANLEY, the new Governor-General of Canada, took the oath of office at

It was reported on the 11th that a movement was on foot in Japan, supported by several publicists, to adopt the Christian religion throughout that country.

LATER NEWS. THE Republicans of Maine met in State convention at Portland on the 12th and nominated E. C. Burleigh for Governor. The resolutions denounce the President's message, the Mills bill and free trade, and censure the Government for its course in

the fisheries dispute. A FIRE in a tenement house in New York on the 12th resulted in the death of one in the evening by severe congestion of the | man and the burning or wounding of a

dozen persons. GENERAL SHERIDAN was reported to be doing remarkably well on the 12th. He relished his food and his appetite seemed to be growing. He rested quietly during the day

THE Vermont Prohibitionists met at Montpelier on the 12th and nominated Prof. Henry M. Seeley for Governor. Resolutions were adopted stamping the manufacturing of and traffic in alcoholic liquors as a high crime; condemning intimidation of voters, and favoring equal suffrage for

women. PETER ALT, a hotel proprietor at Baltimore, Md., was shot to death by his fifteen year-old son on the 12th. The killing was the outcome of a family quarrel.

THE Union Labor State convention met at Waterville, Me., on the 12th and nominated W. H. Simmons for Governor. Resolutions were adopted favoring postal banks, Government control of telegraphs and railroads and an income tax, and denouncing the importation of labor and

fusion with other parties. FRANK DONOVAN, aged ten years, was MRS. CATHARINE CROHELL, who died on shot and killed on the 12th at Oswego, N. Y., by Lewis Clark, aged thirteen years,

while playing with a gun. A HEAVY seizure of opium was made by the United States customs authorities at St. Louis on the 12th.

Ar the Garfield homestead at Mentor, O., on the 12th Mollie Garfield was married to J. Stanley Brown, formerly President Garfield's private secretary, and her brother Harry married Bell Mason, eldest daughter of Hon. James Mason, famous as a railroad

States Senator, and then adjourned until January, 1889. MRS. MARY SHERIDAN, widow of the late John Sheridan, and the mother of General Philip H. Sheridan, died at her home in Somerset, O., on the afternoon of the 12th, aged eighty-seven years and two months. THE twelfth annual convention of the Millers' National Association was opened

at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 12th.

THE Rhode Island Legislature on the 12th

re-elected Jonathan Chace (Rep.) United

12th Baltimore has 416,805 inhabitants, of which 64,509 are colored. THE bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce law was considered in the United States Senate on the 12th. A resolution was offered instructing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the recent State election in Louisiana. The Department of Agriculture Appropriation bill was reported. In the House the time

According to a census finished on the

was occupied in debate on the Tariff bill.

Maine Labor Men. WATERVILLE, Me., June 13.—The Union Labor State convention met here Monday and nominated W. H. Simmons, of Rockland, for Governor, and E. C. Holliday, G. Bay, N. F. At Colliers nine houses had W. Gillett, J. M. Cummings and A. W. been burned, at Harbor Grace Junction Smith for electors. Resolutions were a lopted favoring greenbacks, postal banks, Bay twenty-six families had been burned Government control of telegraphs and out, with one woman and two children railroads, service pensions, an income tax, secret ballot and homestead laws, and de-DURING a severe storm on the 7th a brick nouncing unjust laws, the importation of

Death of Mrs. Ellen Cronin, at 117. KILKENNY, Minn., June 13.-Mrs. Ellen Cronin, one of the oldest settlers of this THE Italian Chamber of Deputies on the country and, perhaps, the oldest person in the United States, died Monday at the residence of Mr. Purcell, near Mulfords. erick, Ireland, and emigrated to this coun-

Vacancles Filled.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13 .- The Democratic State Central Committee on Tuesday selected Francis A. Hoffman, Jr., of Chicago, as the party's candidate for State Treasurer, vice C. H. Wacker, declined. John R. Campbell, of Streator, was chosen chairman in place of Erskine M. Phelps, A FIRE on the 8th destroyed the Montreal (Can.) street-car stables, and one hundred resigned to go on the National Committee.

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WIT AND HUMOR.

A certain style of shoe-button is called "Old Maid's Wedding," because it never comes off .- Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A New York firm advertises for an "oak cashier's desk." An oak cashier is one who "leaves," of course. -Pitts-

Wife (club night)—Will you be home Wife (club night)—Will you be home you are asking too much. Come early, John? Husband—Ye'es, I think around later."—Washington Critic. so; but don't keep breakfast waiting for me.—New York Sun.

The doctors now have a new heart tonic oxypropylendlisoamylamine. The dose is a syllable three times a day before eating. - Somerville Journal.

Don't waste time looking back at your own mistakes. You can have a good deal more fun looking around at other people's. - Journal of Education.

Miss A .- I find your friend quite

entertaining—when he forgets himself. Is he an American or an Englishman? Mr. B. Neither. He's a Bostonian .-Young husband-And you will never

take the wedding-ring from your finger darling? Young wife-Never, George: death or divorce will alone remove it.

She-What fool-killers cigarettes are, Mr. De Dood. He-Weally, Miss Susie, I cawn't say as to that, don't you know: I never tried them .- Wash-

prefer for yourself if you were choosing? Long-suffering tailor—a check.— Philadelphia Call.

Time was when the college professors used to box the ears of refractory freshmen. They would have to take a four years' course in sparring before they could do it now .- Burlington Free

Sometimes it almost seems as if the ing heavenward so persistently is because it is trying to distract attention from the debt beneath it. Journal of Education.

"Will you please give me something. sir?" begged a tramp. "Certainly, responded the gentleman importuned; "I'm a Police Justice, and if you will thirty days."-Life.

ket price.—New Orleans Picagune.

the piano)-Have you a sensitive musical ear, Mr. Tympanum? Mr. T. (more candid than polite)—Yes, I am sorry to say I have. - Boston Budget.

Jaggs-No, sir; no two persons think alike, and Baggs-O, yes they do. I owe you \$2. Jaggs—Don't let that bother you. I never thought you'd pay it, anyway, so—— Baggs—There you are; my thought exactly .- Phila-

ripe and should be picked a once. - San Francisco Alta.

Woman (to tramp)—Now that you've had a good dinner can't you do some- ried out on the street and placed in thing for it? Tramp-Well-I dunno. I want to do what's right. If you've got any letters to mail I'll drop 'em into the lamp-post for you. I'm a square man, madam. - New York Sun.

"Do you know if Brown is a man of ability, Dumley?" "I don't know anything about Brown or his ability either, and don't want to know. He refused to lend me \$25 six months ago, and 1 haven't noticed him since. He seems to be a man of financial ability. Dumley.' -The Epoch.

Carker (in hotel corridor)-"Let's get out of here, Barker." Barker-"What's the matter?" Carker-"Those two big men are having such a violent discussion that I'm afraid it will end in a fight. Barker (carelessly)"No danger of that. They're both pugilists.' -Detroit Free Press.

dark .- Somerville Journal.

pianos have been shipped to Russia in the last ten years. This will explain why so many Russian Anarchists come to this country. The outlaws are laboring under the conforting delusion that all the pianos in this country have been sent to Russia-Norristown Herald.

Citizen (to leader of little German band)—"Here, Dutchy, is a five-dollar bill if you will play for an hour.' vos fond of dot music!" Citizen-No; but a 250-pound enemy of mine occupies the second floor front, and he is too big a man for me to tackle myself.' New York Sun.

Reporter (to statesman)—Will you be a candidate for --- Statesman-Excuse me, young man, but I have nothing to say. I am entirely in the hands

health is also in the hands of my friends.—The Epoch.

"An, my dear brother," said theminister & his unregenerated parishioner, "I have talked to you many, many times, but to-day I have come to ask you directly to become a Christian. "Um-er-er," replied the parishioner, "I'm sorry, Mr. Textor, but you see this is house-cleaning week, and really

Fannie, with a rich noodle for a husband, to Katherine, who is the wife of a poor but brainy man-Where are you living now, Katie, dear? Katherine-In a nice little flat on a quiet street? Perfectly dreadful, isn't it, dear? Katherine-I can't say that it is. If I had my choice. Fannie, dear, to live in a flat or live with a flat, I am sure I'd choose the former. - Washington Critic.

"No, my son, people do not go away from home at this season of the year. It is not necessary that they should, you know, for they find it quite as dismal at home as the summer hotel can hope to be at the height of the season, and therefore people can remain at home and easily imagine themselves at a first-class summer resort and think that they are enjoying themselves immensely."—Boston Transcript.

"Non-explosive dynamite?" indeed, Henry, we never heard of such a thing and consequently can't tell where to find it. But we have no doubt that should the Government advertise Dude (bad pay)—That stripe looks well—so does this. What would you double force dynamite for torpedoes some patriotic contractor would find a way of furnishing at double price a kind of dynamite with about one tenth the explosive force of wet sand -Burdette.

A Sixteenth street lady was calling on a K. street lady the other day, and the small daughter of the house kept walking around her and studying her A vouthful applicant for graduation head intently. Finally the caller beon being asked the other day "What came so nervous she took the child in does history teach?" answered, "That her lap. "Well, Fannie," she said, the United States has never been what is it? You seem to be looking whipped and never will be."—Lexing- for something." "Why—why." hesitated the child, "I was looking for your other face." "What do you reason the church steenle keeps point- mean? I don't understand," said the puzzled visitor. "O, mamma said you were two-faced, but I don't see only one. You haven't got two faces, have you?"

A Chinese Funeral.

Yesterday afternoon there was great excitement in Chinatown, and, on making inquiries, a Tribune reporter step around to my office I'll give you was told that a Chinaman had died the night before, and that there was to be The Concord School of Philosophy a funeral, the finest ever given any promises to let up on its dig for the un- Chinaman of this city. The reporter knowable this summer. It could do went to the place where the corpse was better by catching common codfish lying in state on the street, in front of and selling them at the regular mar- a store, where he beheld a table which was under a tent, on which were two Miss Pounder (who has been having pigs weighing about 150 pounds apiece, wrestling match with the keyboard of both of which were roasted. Beyond the first table was another, on which were various dishes containing fried chickens, ham, boiled eggs, peanuts, and a number of Chinese delicacies. At the foot of the table there was a vessel containing lighted candles and fuse. There was also one on the southern end of the tent.

After surveying this the reporter then went into the room where the corpse was. There in a corner, laid out in a neat rosewood coffin with sil-The English sparrow makes a famous | ver mountings, was the dead Chinapot-pie, and is much quieter between man. In the same room there was a the crusts than he is yelling at your great many Chinese going out and window when you want a morning coming in, who would take a few cents nap. As a pot-pie plant he is always and wrap them up in a piece of blank paper, which they would deposit in a basket. In a short while the lid of the coffin was put on, and the remains carfront of the table on which the pigs were. The high priest then took up the symbols of his religion and a blast was played on some Chinese wind instrument, the priest singing at the into his neck or shoulder is marvellous. same time some hymn. The mourners and friends of the deceased then, two at a time, kneeled before the corpse the grave. Before putting on the lid and a cultivated all round athlete. It is stated that over 10,000 American of the outer box, eggs, chickens, hams, ianos have been shipped to Russia in biscuits, cigarettes, whisky, and value of the outer box, eggs, chickens, hams, ianos have been shipped to Russia in biscuits, cigarettes, whisky, and value of the outer box, eggs, chickens, hams, ianos have been shipped to Russia in biscuits, cigarettes, whisky, and value of the outer box of the rious other things and trinkets were dore was killed. He had a fashion of thrown on top of the coffin, after which sticking a bandarilla in the bull and the lid was put on and the grave filled, then vaulting over him, using a long the Chinamen then making haste to pole. The matadore followed this leave for home. - Los Angeles Tribune. fashion once too often. The last bull

tion of cane-weigher on a sugar plantation—a place of some trust and responsibility—was a young girl from magnificent animals that began to fight Dutchy (highly pleased) -"Ah, you the North. Fortune took her to the coast country, andr asking for work, the situation was offered and immediately accepted, and giving perfect satisfaction to her employers, proved there is still another line of work opened to those of her sex looking for employment.

Increase of weight may may be proof my friends. Reporter-Do you duced by change of climate. Incithink that your health is sufficiently dents are known proving that a man

BRUTALITY OF BULL-FIGHTING

This Barbarous Sport a Common Amusement in our Sister Republic.

"Did you really think that the practice of bull-fighting had fallen into innocuous desuctude? Well, you were mistaken. Some time in the fore part of February I was in the City of Mexico and I saw a bull-fight there and then which was as savage and successful, I fancy, as any that was ever held. Why, the bull-fight in that city is the common amusement-there is one on every Sunday and every holiday when the weather is pleasant.

"The bull-fight which I witnessed was one of three in full blast the day I attended. At the rink our party visited, around which was an amphitheatre capable of seating between 8,000 and 10,000 people, Mezzentini, the great Spanish Matadore, was advertised to appear. Mezzentini is to bull-fighting in Spain and Mexico what Edwin Booth is to the drama in this country. In the second rink the great Mexican Matadore, Diaz, was to perform, and in the third a matadore of some local renown. The capacity of the three amphitheatres was, I should think, in the neighborhood of 20,000, and each was crowded. General admission to the first was \$2, to the second \$1, and to the third fifty cents, the seats varying from these prices upward to \$10, according to location. You may judge from this the great popularity of the entertainment. Of course the proprietor of the show pays a heavy license to the authorities -everything is taxed in Mexico-but he is no more under the patronage of the government than the proprietor of a theatre in this country.

The first thing in a bull-fight is the grand march, which reminds one of the grand entree at a circus. Matadores and peccadores, the former on foot and the latter on horseback, travel round the ring to the music of a brass band. The number of peccadores is usually two, and they are all gaudily dressed, and the blindfolded horses which they ride are gaily caparisoned. During the opening ceremonies an officer of the city rides into the ring and in a formal manner presents the chief matadore with the license. After he has ridden out the gate is opened and the first bull enters the ring.

"In every bull-fight about six bulls are killed. The time given to each bull is a half hour, so that the entertainment lasts three hours. The peccadores devote the first ten minutes to each bull, riding around him, prodding him with their spears and aggravating him as much as possible. Sometimes a peccadore is killed, but the poor horses whose eyes are securely bandaged run the greatest risks. The first bull that came into the ring on the day that I attended made a direct and vicious charge at a horse, and, catching him back of the fore legs, ripped him open. The sight of that horse crazily escaping from the ring by an available gate, with his entrails dragging on the ground and flapping about his hindlegs, hanging so low that he even stepped on them in his mad flight, was more than enough for me, but it seemed to please the Mexicans, who applauded wildly. The matadores to the number of eight or ten succeed the peecadores and expend ten minutes in baiting the bull into still greater insanity. They wear a variety of brilliant costumes, carry red banners, and a few of them are armed with a sort of barbed dart called a bandarilla which they stick into the shoulders of the bull over his horns. The bull-fighter always attacks the buil directly in front, over the animal's head-to do otherwise would be as much against the rule as for a prizefighter to hit his antagonist below the belt. The coolness and activity of the matadore in standing in front of the charging beast and, when his horns are within a few inches of the matadore's person, throwing the bandarilla

"The last ten minutes of the bull's life are given to the head matadorethe hero of the occasion. This mataand the tables, going through a num- dore has a sword or dagger two feet ber of maneuvers. Then each would and a half in length and, catching the take a cup of tea and strew it on the bull at the right moment of his charge, ground, making three deep bows, he plunges the weapon between the After all of the friends of the deceased animal's shoulders and so reaches the had paid their last respects and tribute; vital organs. The promptness, exactithe remains were placed in a hearse, to tude, strength, courage, skill and exwhich four horses were hitched. The perience required for the successful funeral procession was very long, con- performance of this feat are, I believe, sisting of over thirty hacks, accom- matched in no other custom of human panied by two Chinese bands of music, life. I saw Mezzentini killthree bulls, which kept up their noise until they and while the spectacle was necessarily reached the grave in the rear of Ever- revolting there was something of the green cemetery. When they neared heroic - something inspiring - some-An article is going the rounds of the grave there were hundreds of men the papers headed: "How to Select a Wife." Its rules are very scientific was taken out of the hearse and placed bagatelle to him; he appeared absoluteand interesting, but when a young beside the grave, where the friends and ly oblivious of danger, absolutely sure man falls in love he doesn't ponder relatives paid their last respects and of the consummation of his purpose, over rules. He just shuts both his scattered whisky all around the coffin. Mezzentini is over six feet tall, brileyes tight and grabs frantically in the after which the coffin was lowered into liantly handsome, wonderfully strong

> The first woman to occupy the posi- caught him in the air and impaled him on both horns so firmly that the other matadores had to pull him off. Of the six bulls which I saw killed, five were the instant they came into the ring and continued with growing desperation to the end. The exception among them seemed to be a trifle cowardly and when pressed leaped over the fence seven feet high, landed in a narrow area and, made an almost successful attempt to scale another fence eight feet high, which separated him from the amphitheatre."-J. S. Halbert, in Omaha

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Over Forty Buildings Reduced to Ashes The Loss Full \$200,000.

Fire started early Saturday afternoon in the hardware store of Haskin & Co., at Norway, and before the flames could be got under control the entire business portion of the town was laid in ruin, entailing a loss of fully \$200,000. Norway is a typical town of the mining boom era, and was compactly built. It sprang up dur ing the early excitement upon the Menominee range during the years 1879 and 1880. There was no exception in building of flimsy frame structures which fed the flames like tinder. The business porproper covered streets for a distance of two blocks in length. The residence portion was more scattered, the population consisting most largely of miners engaged in the Norway

the place. A strong wind was blowing and the flames communicated rapidly to adjoining buildings, until it seemed as if not a house would be left. People in all parts of the town were engaged in a mad effort to car ry some of their household goods to places of safety, and store-keepers were trying to save some of their stock, but so quickly did the flames spread that, in the burnt district, little was saved and people suffered greatly for food and clothing until assistance arrived from neighboring towns.

miles south, furnished the sole support of

AN APPEAL FOR AID. A meeting of citizens was held Monday and a committee appointed to solicit aid. The following circular has been out:

To the People-On Saturday last fire hour and a half the entire business portion of the place, with two exceptions, was who lost all they possessed and are destied the best years of their lives to acquire the small properties which the fire de stroyed. They are now absolute pennifamilies who dealt with and obtained credit at the business houses destroyed are necessarily numbered among the sufferers. To relieve the immediate distress thus occasioned and to assist those of the themselves in re-establishing in a moderate way, we call upon all charitable people for such assistance they can render. economical and expeditious mode. To Capt. John Perkins, Capt. James Hosking and E. P. Lockart of the Citizen's committee all subscriptions should be sent.

This account is from the Current: Soon after noon to day the town was startled by an alarm of fire which was discovered in the rear of the Masonic building, the lower store of which was occupied by the hardward firm, J. M. Hosking & Co. When discovered, the fire had gained considerable headway and in a very few minutes the entire building was at the mercy of the flames, and beyond the control of the fire department. The wind which was blowing from the southwest during the day moderately, had by this time greatly increased and carried the flames across the street to the building owned by C. T. McElroy occupied as a general store, almost simultaneously the large drug and jewelery store of S. F. High, on the opposite corner was discoved to be in flames. Henceforth the fire was beyond control and swept up both sides of Main street, burning the entire business portion of the town. Besides this the fire crept south burning half a block on each side of the street, then west on Cyclops avenue, burning there half a clamation. block and also destroying half a block on Summit avenue, leaving only Green's boarding house and The Current building both of which were saved by a bucket brigade and a fortunate change of the wind. Just as the fire commenced The Current was at press and being in the line of the fire, at the head of Main street, it seemed almost certain that the building would go and we began moving from it thus compelling us to delay the issue for the first time in our history.

Soon after the fire commenced the Iron Mourtain department was called by telegram and promptly responded and were playing on the ruins 35 minutes from the time they left that city. Although too late to save that portion of the town already in flames, they did noble work in staying its further progress and the thanks of our citizens are due to Chief Catlin and his well organized department. The loss will foot up in the neighborhood of \$200-, 000, with but a few thousand insurance, and many losing their accumulation of years. Already a few are making arrangements to rebuild and of brick or stone. Goods that were saved are stored in the town hall and Current building, and in

Monday and as they could not make their Marquette date they determined to give a performance here. It was late in the afternoon when this determination was-reached and no advertising was done nor was there time to improvise a stage, in the city hall, but when the performance began the room was crowded. The company is a good one and though the setting of the Mascot was the most primitive ever known-so primitive that there was none at all—the performance satisfied everybody, and almost all Gladstone was there. This is to be a good show town, and when McWilliams' gem of an opera house is ready-say after July Fourth-we should have many good companies here. The Boston folks must be satisfied with their receipts; it's an even wager that they made more in Gladstone than at Marquette; and Gladstone was pleased with them. They made many good local hits and will be welcomed when The Village of Gladstone Ordains: mines, which with the Vulcan mines two they come again. Gladstone would like to see them under more favorable auspices. McWilliams' Opera House will be, any hotel, saloon, restaurant or any public without a doubt, one of the best in the building any billiard table or pool table peninsula and it will hold many good audiences for some good companies. 'As to the performance of Monday, it was satisfactory and Gladstone has seen her shal to ascertain whether persons coming first "show" and is pleased.

THE ELEVATOR.

Is to be Built at Once and Other and More Extensive Projects are on Foot.

General manager Underwood and other officials of the Soo road were in Gladstone on Saturday looking over the site for the elevator. The plans have been perfected, and the contract let for the building. The prospects for Gladstone were never so broke out in the village and within an bright as now. Gen. Washburn and his co-workers are studying the iron regions and the General has said that it is their totally ruined. The fire was so fierce and intention to build an ore line direct from the buildings so quickly destroyed that Gladstone to the Marquette range. An but little of their contents was saved. The ore dock will be built here next winter as business houses were in many instances well as more elevators and a huge flour occupied in the upper story by families dock. It is the determination of the Mil waukee & Northern road to ship ore tute and suffering. Many of the men via the Soo road to Gladstone next year. who were engaged in business had work- Altogether, the prospects, as before remarked, are as good as gold.

With reference to the elevator; it is to be built near the old saw-mill site, west of less and wholly unable to again engage in the present docks and on the extensible business without assistance. Number of plan-projecting into the harbor so that it can be added to as business demands. Work is to begin within a few weeks, Mr Dunbar, division engineer, says that the dock-work will probably be done by driving sheet piling and dredging so as to fill unfortunate ones who are unable to help the foundation with sand, while piling will be driven in groups of sixteen for the supports of the bents. This is the most

Board of Trade.

Board of Trade Tuesday June 12, meeting called to order by Prest. White.

Reading of minutes of last meeting dispensed with.

Committees on correspondence and roads and transportation through chairmen Fitzgerald and Wilson reported and

eports were accepted. Committee on constitution through the chairman A. O. Blackwell reported an amended constitution and by-laws which were approved as the constitution and by-

laws of the board. Bill of Mrs. Conroy for \$6.00 audited, nd secretary instructed to draw an order or the same.

On motion, the proprietors of the townsite were authorized to issue an illustrated pamphlet descriptive of Gladstone and surroundings, under the auspices of the Board of Trade and the direction of the correspondence committee.

The name of D. J. Kennedy and F. W. McKinney were presented for membership and on motion the rules were suspended and the candidates elected by ac-

The following members were nominated for the office of director to complete the board of directors: J. J. Miller, T. H. Hancock, A. E. Johnson, J. H. LeClaire and E. S. Tice. On motion the secretary was instructed to cast an affirmative ballot for the members, which was done.

On motion the President was requested to name each meeting some member to address the board at the next meeting.

Mr. Tice was named to give the first

On motion, the meeting adjourned for A. O. BLACKWELL, Sec'y. two weeks.

Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream and strawberry festival Wednesday evening next. There will be several interesting features aside from luscious fruit and those who attend are assured of an enjoyable time.

Attention Firemen!

Every fireman is requested to be present at an important meeting at Engine House this Saturday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock W. L. McCullough, Chief.

senenien's Arnica Salve. every available room in town.

The Very First.

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Ordinance No. 12.

Sec. 1. That no person shall keep for gain, hire or for any purpose to be used in without first paying the sum of \$5.00 each per year for such billiard or pool tables.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the marwithin the provisions of this ordinance have procured the license herein before provided.

Sec. 3. And upon the neglect or refusal of any person so to do to forthwith arrest him or them and bring before the nearest justice of the peace for trial.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the vils lage clerk to grant the license provided for upon the payment of the license fee herebefore mentioned. JAS. J. MILLER. Approved June 4, 1888.

R. W. DAVIS, Clerk.

Meeting of National Educational Associa-

tion, San Francisco. The next annual meeting of the National Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Francisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusive, and the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirous of visiting California at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive, and will be good for return passage any time within ninety days from date of sale. Circulars containing full information can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Chicago and North-Western Railway Co. 110eow.

Sidewalk Material.

Bids will be received at the office of the village clerk up to July 1, at noon, for furnishing the material for constructing a sidewalk on both sides of Delta Avenue in said village from Railway Avenue to Fourth street, and on the south side of Delta Avenue from Fourth street to First street. The village reserves the right to reject any or all bids. R. W. DAVIES. Dated June 9, 1888.

The National Republican Convention. For the above convention the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tick ets will be sold June 16 to 19 inclusive and will be good for return from June

20th to 25th inclusive. For full information call on or address any ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western railway.

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To the Stockholders of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway Company.

Company.

Notice is hereby given, that a special meeting of the stockholders of said Company will be held at the Train Dispatchers Office' of said Company in Gladstone, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider and approve Articles heretofore adopted by the Board of Directors of said Company, and to be then and there presented, stating the terms of the proposed consolidation of all the stock, rights, properties and franchises of the Aberdeen, Bismark and Northwestern Railway Company; the Minneapolis and Pacific Railway Company; the Minneapolis and St. Croix Railway Company; the Minneapolis and St. Croix Railway Company; and the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and Atlantic Railway Company. S ockholders may be represented in person or by roxy duly appointed in writing.

Dated, April 30th, 1888.

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TAE Diamond Drill says that John Mc-Carthy, formerly editor of the Norway Chronicle, now The Current, is doing case work on the Daily News at Ashland.

AFTER a hundred years and more the He had in his pos-Augusta, Ga., Chronicle publishes a "boom" edition to boom the Southern Exposition. The paper was established in

THE Toleco Blade hit off the St. Louis convention very well in its head lines as follows: "Tail in Front-The Democrat Team Harnessed Up Wrong End To-Cleveland and Thurman to Make the Race This Fall—The Platform Fight—What Meant Nothing in Particular in 1884 is and that he would not accept it nomination. Now Construed to Mean Everything in General - A Compound Struggle - The Battle Cry on the Tariff Reduction Clause and pledges his hearty support for the will be More Than Some, and Not Quite ticket nominated. A delegate to the Nation So Much as a Great Deal."

What a sensation Cleveland would create, not only in the United States, but throughout the civilized world, were he to repeat Horatio Seymour's words to a Democratic convention, "your candidate I can not be!" and then confirm his reputation as a man of courage and intelligence by giving the following reason:

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Ir will be seen by the last congressional directory that Kansas sends seven representatives to congress with 251,971 votes. Mark, seven representatives to congress. Mississippi sends seven representatives on how many votes do you think? 44,557 ard-bearer he would votes. Georgia sends 10 representatives on 27,375 votes. Connecticut sends four members to congress and has to give 123,-015 votes. Georgia sends 10 on 27,000. You send four on 123,000. South Carolina from four districts sends four representatives to congress on 17,431 votes. Ohio sends four representatives from four districts on 126,152 votes. The third district in Ohio sends one representative with 36,597 votes-9222 votes more than the whole state of Georgia, which gives her 10 representatives. No wonder they don't want to go back to the old system. They have an increase of political power that makes them masters to a certain extent, if you don't exercise your right and your right and your power to check them. You are defrauded by the suppression of Republican votes in the South, and the South is the gainer thereby.—Fred Douglas.

AFTER President Cleveland's message to congress last December the London Punch had a full-page cartoon of John Bull presenting to an English audience Miss Columbia, with features following closely the delicate mold of Grover Cleveland's intellectual neck and face and the form of introduction was, "She's English, you know.

Punch has not yet had time to put into pictorial shape the beautiful combination of apoplexy and senility that makes up the personnel of the ticket nominated last week at St. Louis, but the English newspapers generally approve the nominations and grow enthusiastic over the platform. Most of them predict the re-election of President Cleveland. The Pall Mall Gazette goes so far as to give him a third term "as is said, the united support of the New York a matter of course," and the London Star says, after referring to the enthusiasm at the St. Louis convention, "We may well talk about himself as a Vice Presidential that any other man can." re-echo that enthusiasm on this side of the water, for the re-election of Cleveland tariff revision, and his ideas on that subject go a long way toward free trade."

There is no doubt that Cleveland, Thurman, and the free trade platform could get | speak seriously of me in that way.' an immense majority in the Cleveland iron district of England; that the Cobden club would be solid for the ticket; that the Manchester cotton manufacturers would he will guard whatever boom Senator Culrally for its election; that Birmingham would ratify the choice, and that the British shippers would contribute liberally to the payment of the Democrat free trade

campaign expenses. But the native American people this side of the water are not voting this year to support and English policy, and the Irish-American citizens are not led by the nose by the London and Liverpool tory press.
The election will be held in the United States, and not in Birmingham or Manchester. American and not British interests will control the action of the American voters, and a large majority of those voters will favor a ticket and platform that are not quite so "English, you know."

The Maine Statesman Said to Have Written a Third Letter.

In It He Says Again That He Will Not Accept the Nomination, and Favors John Sherman-Activity at Chicago.

BLAINE'S LATEST. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—Chair van B.

F. Jones, of the Republican National Committee, left Tuesday night for Chicago. session a third letter from James G. Blaine, which he has just received from Scotland, and which is to be read upon the assembling of the National con vention Tuesday. In it Mr. Blaine states most emphatically

that he will not CHAIRMAN JONES. though it were tendered him unanimously. indicates Senator John Sherman his choice for the al convention who is a strong Sherman prior to his departure for Europe to the

candidacy. CHICAGO, June 13.-Mr. Jones has arrived in the city. He was seen by a reporter regarding the latest letter said to at right angles, are five rows of stars, have been written by Mr. Blaine, but he there being four stars in each row. would neither deny nor corroborate the

effect that he would support him in his

DEPEW STILL IN THE RING. WASHINGTON, June 13.-Until Tuesday it was believed that Mr. Depew would not be a candidate for the Presidency. It was announced Monday upon good authority that he had withdrawn. A telegram was received Tuesday afternoon, however, saying that Mr. Depew declined to withdraw and would stand subject to the action of his friends. This puts the people who were fighting on votes from New York all at sea.

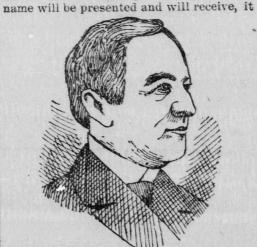
THE SECOND PLACE. Senator Hawley has his lightning-rod

erected at full length in the hopes that the political'electric fluid will strike him for second place on the ticket. An intimate friend of the Senator said Tuesday that if the General were selected as the Vice-Presidential standnot feel at liberty to decline, though he was in no sense seeking the place.

All the New Jersey SENATOR HAWLEY. men are wildly enthusiastic for the candidacy of William Walter Phelps. They claim that a ticket

made up of Harrison and Phelps, or Allison and Phelps, would be impregnable in their State. His selection, they say, would do much to remove the complication now existing in New Jersey affairs and pave the way for ex-Senator Sewell's return to the United States Sen

The other presumably doubtful State, New York, still insists that if a New York man is not chosen for the first place the State must be represented by the candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Levi P. Morton's



LEVI P. MORTON.

Columbus, O., June 13 .- Governor Foraker said Tuesday evening in regard to the candidate:

"I am not a cand date for either first or second place, and shall not be. I have said this lican Club passed Tuesday night resolutions means the adoption of his program of often enough to make it unnecessary for me to say it much oftener, I hope. If people talk about me in that relation it is without my desire that they should do so, and it is beyond my power to prevent them from doing so. I do not imagine, however, that anybody will think or

LEADERS ARRIVING. CHICAGO, June 13.—Colonel David F. Littler, from Springfield, registered at the Pacific and was assigned to a room, where lom has. The Colonel is close to the Senator, and a Cullom contingent from various parts of the State is expected to be on hand to spread the boom in case it should appear at any time that Judge Gresham is out of the race and that it would be advisable to spring Cullom upon the convention as a dark horse. There is not any suspicion of disloyalty on the part of Cullom or Illinois to Gresham, but Cullom's friends believe that the unexpected always happens, and that there is a possibility of his nomination as a compromise candidate. Cullom's friends are not fighting Gresham. They are talking well of him. Governor and his fever has decreased. The Bourses Oglesby has friends around the rotunda at Paris, Vienna and Frankfort are weak who say that should Blaine be nominated on account of the critical condition of the for President Illinois will present "Old Emperor.

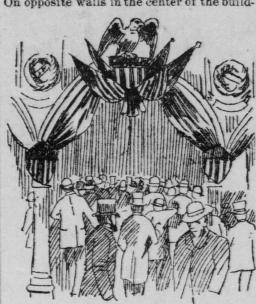
Dick's" name (for the Vice-Presidency, FROM MR. BLAINE'S PEN, and that he will get the delegation solid.

Among the guests at the Palmer are Chauncey I. Filley, of Missouri, and John C. New, of Indiana. It is surmised, but he does not say so, that Mr. Filler is of the opinion that an Eastern man with Ex-Governor Porter, of Indiana, for Vice-President, would make an inimitable combination. He thinks Blaine is clear out of the fight and that it would be impolite to force him into it again in spite of his double

The Gresham boom is in fine shape at present. It is however so strong as to invite an attack from the friends of the other candidates. It is the field against Gresham which is a dangerous position for Gresham to occupy. Much feeling has been developed in Indiana between the supporters of Harrison and Gresham, which is very unfortunate for both those distinguished men and for the State.

The only thing said against Harrison is that he was wrong on the Chinese question from a Pacific coast standpoint. As between Harrison and Gresham, the latter is away ahead, outside of Indiana, and it is true that to-day Gresham's chances are as good as, if not better than, any other candidate. The Alger people are at work. permit the use of his name in They predict that the Blaine strength will connection with the nomination, go to him, and they are ready to bet on his

LIGHTING THE CONVENTION HALL. CHICAGO, June 13.—The artificial lighting of the convention hall was tested Tuesday night in the presence of a number of spectators. It was the universal verdict that there never was a convention hall lit advocate says he knew such a letter was like this one. It is certainly artistic. There to be written by Blaine, inasmuch as the are 2,800 Edison incandescent lamps latter had an agreement with Sherman in use, each of sixteen candle power. The main effect in their arrangement is the National stars and stripes. Across the main ceiling are five circles, or half-crescents, of about sixty lamps each. Interspersed with these, and crossing them At the bottom of the circles are waning rows of lamps to give the effect of drapery. On opposite walls in the center of the build-



THE DELEGATES' ENTRANCE.

ings are two large circles of twelve stars each. In these circles will be hung portraits of Grant and Lincoln, so that when the lights are on they will be surrounded by living stars. The galleries and stage are lighted in the ordinary way.

The finest effect of all is in a large shield which rests against the center of the proscenium arch. In this shield there are 445 lamps. The globes are red, white and blue in color. The top of the shield is a blue background of stars with a white relief. The center and bottom of the shield are red and white stripes.

The decorations are proceeding satisfactorily, and the ceiling, pillars and walls are already covered with bunting and the National colors. Nearly all the seating is in place, except the main floor, and when the West, all decked in ribbons, was the last chair is put in 8,200 persons will be able to see and hear the speakers with ease. The acoustic properties of the hall are perfect, even to the rear of the top gal-

THE ALGER BOOMERS. DETROIT, Mich., June 13 .- From present indications the special Alger train will be called upon to carry to Chicago Monday 2,000 members of the Alger clubs. The Fourth Regiment Band will accompany the clubs. Arrived at Chicago, the clubs will form under the marshalship of General Trowbridge and make a tour of the principal hotels. Detroit artists will be sent over in advance to put up Alger decorations. "Gath" had special business in Detroit with Governor Alger yesterday. He says in an interview that if he were betting he would stake on Alger against the field. F. C. Hecker, of this city, is managing Alger's campaign. He is now in Chicago.

INDIANA FOR HARRISON. CHICAGO, June 13 .- John C. New, National committeeman and editor of the Indianapolis Journal, arrived in the city Tuesday night. "Indiana comes to this convention," said he, "asking for the nomination of Gen eral Ben Harrison in the name of the Republicans and all the Republicans of the State. He is the choice of every district and every county and township in the State. He can carry Indiana for his party. We know he can do it, but we do not know

THEY WANT BLAINE NOMINATED. NEW YORK, June 13 .- The Union Repubexpressing the hope that James G. Blaine be selected as the standard-bearer by the convention at Chicago despite the letter declining to run.

FOR ALGER AND MORTON. BALTIMORE, Md., June 13. - Delegates from the various counties of Maryland and wards of Baltimore representing sections of the Logan Invincibles met in this dential aspirations of General Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, and suggested Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York for Vice-President.

A Bad Fire on the Isthmus. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Advices from Panama to the 4th inst. say that the Sunday previous an incendiary fire originated in a hut next to the Hotel Roma, and the latter, together with a block and a half of other buildings, was destroyed. The loss is over

The Emperor Better. LONDON, June 13 .- A dispatch from Potsdam says the Emperor has rallied. He experiences less difficulty in swallowing food

A WRETCHED WOMAN.

She Confesses Having Committed an Awful Crime.

Her Baby Daughter and Little Son Forced to Take Poison by Her-She Also Furnished Her Husband with a Drug to Kill Himself.

A MODERN BORGIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.-A decided sensation was caused in the coroner's office Tuesday by Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling's voluntary confession that she had poisoned her two children and that she had furnished her husband with the poison with which, she declares, he took his own life on account of despondency caused by poverty. Mrs. Whiteling's victims were ber husband, John Whiteling, her 9-year old daughter, Bertha, and a boy, Willie, 2 years old. The family lived in poverty. The husband died on March 20 last, the girl on 'April 24 and the little boy on May 26. Detectives worked at her for a confession, but until Tuesday were unsuccessful. Finally the woman broke down from the weight of her awful secret and made a clean breast of the whole affair, and when taken before the coroner yesterday she detailed to that official with great minuteness how she had poisoned the children. She said:

"I gave Bertie the first dose of the poison on April 21, and on April 24 she died. I put one spoonful of the stuff in a glass of water and called the child to me and said: 'Now, Bertie, here is some medicine; you must take it like a good girl,' and I gave her one spoonful. It made her sick, and when the doctors prescribed some powders to be given in water I bought the medicine, but gave her a spoonful of the poison every half-hour instead. It made her so very sick and she suffered so much that I felt sorry, and the day before she died I stopped giving her poison and gave her the medicine, but it was too late. Little Willie died the same way. I had insurance placed on each child only a short time before they died."

When asked if she had given poison to her husband the woman stoutly maintained that he had taken his own life.

"I killed Bertie because I was afraid she would grow up in sin and crime, as she was a bad child and had stolen pennies from the neighbors, and once she stole her school-teach er's pocket-book. The boy I killed because he was in the way. I am sorry now for what I have done and want people to pray for me."

A certificate of death from natural causes was given by the attending physician in all cases. Mrs. Whiteling professed great piety, and on Sunday last she went to a church in the neighborhood of her home, and, kneeling at the alter rail, asked the prayers of the congregation for the forgiveness of her sins. Post-mortem examinations disclosed the fact of the poisoning, and the woman was arrested on Sunday night. There were policies of insurance on the lives of the woman's victims, each of them being for a small amount, but amounting in the aggregate to \$369, all of which she collected.

Mrs. Whiteling was married in Clinton, Ia., in 1868, to Tom Brown. The couple came to this city from Chicago, after the great fire, and a few years afterward Brown was sent to prison for highway robbery, and died there. The woman married John Whiteling in March, 1880, her child Bertha being then about 9 months old. Its father was Thomas Storey.

PLEASED WITH THE TICKET.

Tammany Ratifies the St. Louis Nominations and Platform-Governor Hill

New York, June 13.-Tammany held a large meeting in the Academy of Music Tuesday night to ratify the action of the St. Louis convention. The Tammany lamb, "Thurman," which was brought from a feature of the meeting. Hon. John Cochrane presided, and there was a list of 700 vice-presidents and secretaries. Resolutions were passed ratifying the nominations made and the platform put forth by the convention. Governor Hill was the principal speaker, and he heartily indorsed the ticket named at St. Louis and the platform adopted. He predicted that notwithstanding the attitude of the Republican represer atives in Congress and their persistent opposition to all measures for relief from taxation, the coming Chicago convention would explicitly declare in favor of some revision of the tariff. Addresses were also made by Congress man Cockrane and ex-Governor Abbett, of New Jersey.

Missouri Prohibitionists.

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., June 13 .- At the Missouri convention of Prohibitionists Dr. Prooks, candidate for the Vice-Presi dency, presided. The Committee on Resolutions made a report indorsing the National Prohibition platform. A minority report was then submitted, which indorsed the National platform, except it struck out the clause asserting a belief in female suffrage and slightly amended the clause referring to the citizenship of foreigners. The sentiment of the convention was strongly in favor of the majority report, and it was finally adopted after about a dozen speeches had been made. E. M. Lowe, of Kansas City, was nominated for Governor. A full ticket was chosen.

Maine Republicans.

PORTLAND, Me., June 13 .- The Maine State Republican convention held here Tuesday nominated Mr. Burleigh for Governor on the first ballot. The resolutions denounce the President's message, the Mills bill, and free trade, and censure the Government for its course in the fisheries dispute. President Cleveland is charged with hypocrisy in the enforcement of the civilservice law; and prohibition is indorsed.

The mention of Mr. Blaine evoked great Wagons,

A Shingle-Mill Burned.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 13 .- The Mississippi Logging Company's shingle-mill and boarding house, together with two shingle-sheds and contents and other buildings burned Tuesday. Loss, \$35,000; insurance not known. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin as the shinglemill was not in operation this season.

Parched Wisconsin Crops Refreshed. MILWAUKEE, June 13 .- There was a heavy rain-fall over Southern Wisconsin Tuesday night, coming just in time to save many of the crops. It was very much needed and proved of incaluable value to

President Bateman Resigns. GALESBURG, Ill., June 13 .- In conse-

quence of prolonged illness Dr. Newton Bateman, for thirteen years president of Know College, Tuesday tendered his res-ignation to take effect July 1.

A Stone Saw-Mill Burned.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.-The large stone saw-mill of the Beaver Dam Marble Company, near Cockeysville, on the Northern Central railroad, was burned Tuesday. Loss, \$25,090.

Hanlan Wins.

BRISBANE, Queensland, June 13 .- A match race for £600 a side betweeh Hanlan and Trickett was rowed on the Fitzroy river. Hanlan beat his opponent by six lengths.

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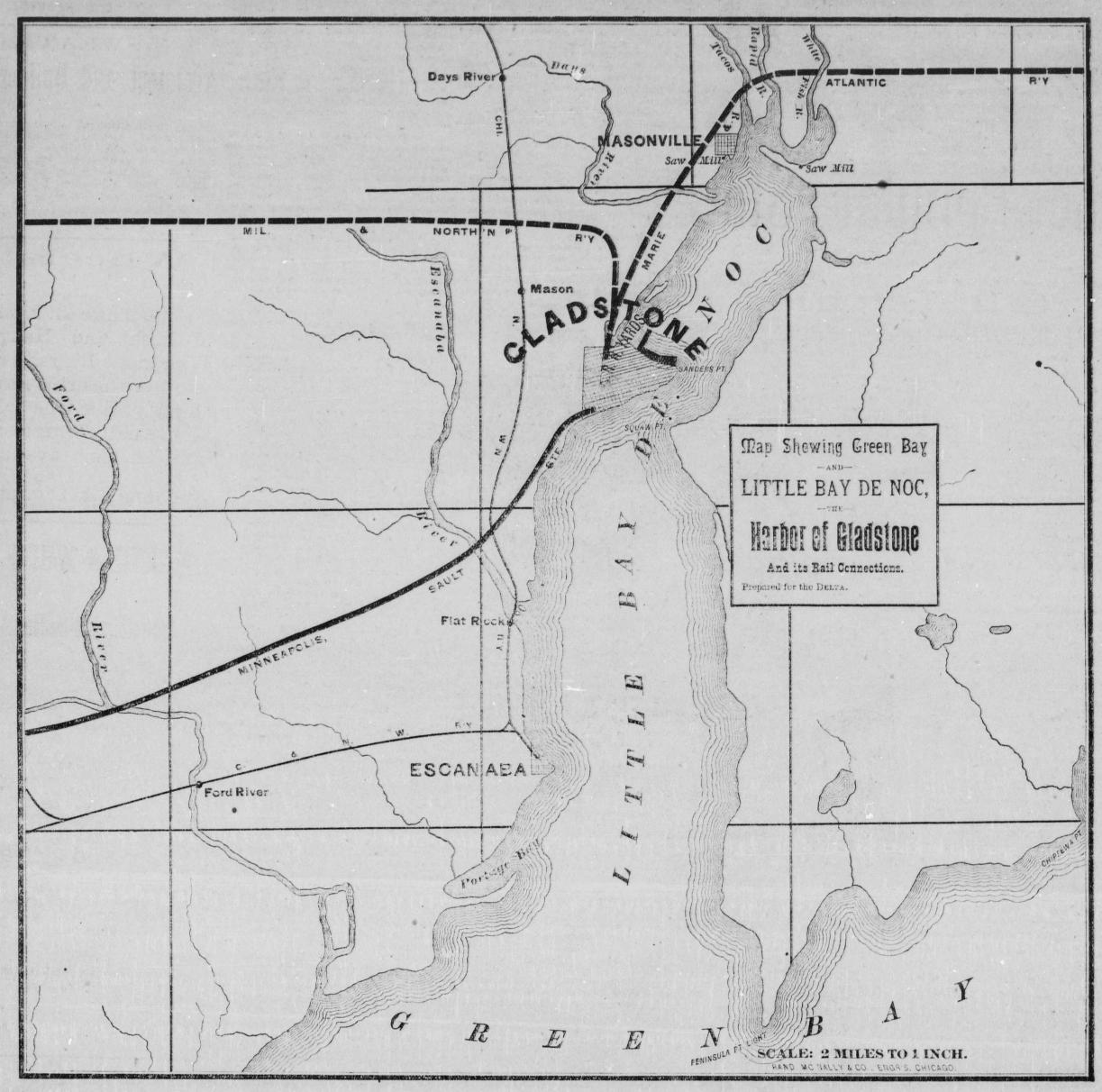
The proprietors of Gladstone believe that it is going to be the largest city on the lakes, north of Milwaukee. The immense Flour and Coal business that will be transacted by the Minneapolis, Sault Ste Marie & Atlantic railway would alone build up a large city, but there is now no doubt that in a few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

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Here is built a fine dock One Thousand feet long, the most thoroughly built on the Lakes. Depot, Round House are built and Shops in course of construction.

The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway is finished and trains are running into Gladstone, giving us direct connection with Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and the world.

The Lehigh Valley Coal & R. R. Co. are constructing a Coal Dock that will absorb over 1300 Thousand feet of Lumber. An Elevator will be built during this season.

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A LARGE SUMMER HOTEL

Will be built by a syndicate. A Foundry and Machine Shop is already at work. Planing and Saw Mills are building. Real estate is daily rising by force of business progress. There is no boom, and there has been and there will be no attempt to create one.

-: Minnesota and Delta Avenues will be paved this summer with Cedar blocks.:--

For other information address, RICHARD MASON, Gladstone, Mich.

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GLADSTONE, MICH., Mar. 22, 1888. Until further notice passenger trains will leave and arrive at Gladstone as follows:

Minneapolis & St. Paul Express arrives 2.30 am

Summer began June 15.

Is the Gladstone band nearly ready to blow its horns?

More platting is being indulged in near Minnewasca park.

Mosquitoes are now in possession of Florence and vicinity.

It has been very quiet in social circles for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frazer McDonald, of Oconto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. LeClaire Florence county has no use for her poor

farm, has leased it and wants to sell. The Schooner Cora, of Benton Harbor,

brought in fruit and vegetables Thursday. Old papers for sale at this office in any quantity, 40 cents per hundred \$3 per thousand.

The Minnewascas are practicing diligently now. All the Gladstone ball clubs are

Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival at the Presbyterian church Wednesday even-

Wm. Lennon has been appointed mail weigher on the Soo, and runs between Bruce and Gladstone.

Florence is mad because Sell's circus showed in Iron Mountain and not in "the best show town on the range."

It is to be hoped that some move will | 25. soon be made in the matter of water works. It grows dry as summer ap-

Henry J. Derouin was up from Escanaba with Marcelle Fountaine on Thursday. They smiled as they viewed the growth of Gladstone. It is pleasing to all.

Mr. Kennedy is making good progress with his grading, is getting the paving material distributed and has made some progress in laying the pavement.

Jas. Wilson and Sec'y Blackwell of the the Board of Trade made an exploratory survey of the vicinity of Gladstone on Friday with a view of locating roads. The result is not yet public.

Mrs. W. L. McCullough, The Delta neglected to state at the time, went to Ypsi lanti two weeks ago. She went via an istique and lake steamer. She will be absent until the first week in July.

Mr. G. Hebgen, of Beaver Dam, Wis., adjuster for the German Fire Insurance Co., of Freeport, Ill., made Gladstone a yisit Thursday.

Gladstone is to have a one million bushel elevator by early winter, the officials of the Sault Ste. Marie Railroad and the Atlantic Elevator Company having so decided on Saturday.—Evening Wisconsin.

Menominee Democrat: Gladstone needs better school facilities, and a move in this direction will soon be made. Gladstone does not propose to be behind in anything, especially in such an important matter as schooling.

B. W. Brown was in Gladstone Thursday. He was surprised and pleased by the progress the town has made since he was here last, in January. Mr. Brown is the largest dealer in cedar in Delta county. He is sure of Gladstone's future as any Gladstonian.

Wanted, a good, energetic photographer who will take good pictures and abuse the Sault and Duluth instead of Gladstone. To such a one a warm welcome will be given, but The Delta won't give him any time on his job work. It has done this twice too often.

The bridge below Quinnesec, on the Chicago & North-Western Railroad, is at last being remodeledin a substantial manner. The bridge, which crosses a very deep ravine, has been considered unsafe for a long time, and there has been much complaint about it. It is a wooden structure, and eleven years old. It is now being made as safe and solid as possible. stone masonary being employed for the purpose.

Electric Light.

Mr. W. S. Pierce of Pierce Bros., of Hudson. Wis., has been in town for a day or are wanted here. The docks and depot landed in St. Paul.

are to be lighted and many private persons wish to use them.

If a franchise can be secured the plant will be put in at once. Mr. Pierce has gone to St. Paul to consult Manager Lewis of the Lehigh Coal & Iron Co. in regard to lighting the company's plant here. The matter now rests with the council; if that be illuminated by lightning.

THE BUSINESS END

Of Gladstone is Busy as a Nailer. The Docks the Shops and the Mills.

Thursday gave an insight into the real work that Gladstone is doing it that quarcoal dock and the first cargo of coal will be unloaded by the Lehigh company withweeks this will be effected.

this spring.

At Narracong's planing mill all the machinery was in operation. The surfacers company. This is a pretty fair description were at work and paving blocks were bethe wagon in waiting below.

Klingenberge Bro's, at their forge are go to.—Dodge County (Wis.) Reporter. working sixteen hours a day." They have worked up nine tons of iron since in a year. The Dodge county agricultur-

Bishof's sawmill is nearly ready for business, the machinery having been all overhauled at McCullough's machine to Gladstone to find that the low, triangular shop. Martin & White are well ahead with the carpenter work, and it is believed that the mill will be ready to saw by June

Altogether, the "East End" is a busy place and forecasts what it will have become in a year or two when the changes

A MAN OF BUSINESS.

Who Can See Gladstone's Bright Present and Future With Halfan Eye.

Hon. C. J. L. Meyer was in Gladstone on Tuesday accompanied by Mr. Radford of Hermansville. Mr. Meyer is a warm friend of Gladstone as ever and expressed his views on the subject of her future very much as on his last visit. With the completion of the coal hoist and the regular transfer of coal and flour, Mr. Myer says, Gladstone can date the beginning of her commercial life. From that moment her position is assured. With the business she will do at first she has activity and prestige which will grow with every year and every accession of strength from new railroads and new commercial and industrial enter prises. Mr. Mver regards the paving as one of the best investments that could be made. Until that is done, he says, the condition of our streets repels the capitalist and makes him loth to invest where locoeasy local transit but has the highest guarantee that in whatever enterprise he may engage he will have the sympathy of an ville and has Gladstone's wishes for his

The Public School.

The closing day at the Gladstone school will be celebrated next Friday, June 22, by the performance of the following pro-

Recitation,

Recitation,

SINGING. Recitation, Recitation, Recitation, SINGING. Recitation, Recitation, Recitation, Recitation, Dialogue, Song, Recitation, Recitation,

Recitation, Recitation, Recitation, Recitation, Annie O'Connell Recitation,

MUSIC. Distribution of Prizes. All are most cordially invited. MISS M. A. JONES, Teacher.

Big Jump.

A brace of boarders left the Conroy two, and has secured reasonable assurance House the other evening; in the language that an electric light plant will be a suc- of the "boys" they jumped a board bill of cess here. He has a list of 265 lights that \$60. They jumped through a window and

LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

A Dodge County Man has Seen Gladstone

and is Ready to Dye it Black as Your Hat. The transfer of the management of the ,Soo" road to the Canadian Pacific, has given that embryo metropolis of the Michiran peninsula-Gladstone-a chilling set-The railroad shops, which were to be built at that point, are to be built at body gets a move on itself Gladstone will Sault Ste Marie; the dockage is to be curtailed to the minimum; and the improvements that were expected to be made by the railroad and transportation companies "stop short off-never to go again." Workmen who go to Gladstone to find work, A visit to the east end of the town on find hard work enough to get back again, without waiting for any more experience. Deprived of the prestige and trade the shops would have given to the place, its ter. Passing down the avenue the repor- sole claim to notoriety is as a transferring ter saw the first load of paving blocks point for iron ore for some six months in dumped at the intersection of Third street. the year. And even in this, its rival, Escanaba, offers superior inducements, in lo-The harbor was white with the sails of a cation, nearness to market, established number of vessels outward bound. The trade, and longer period of water navigawork is progressing rapidly now, on the tion. About one year ago, the writer visited this newspaper Eldorado. It was then an average sample of a low, triangular piece of sand, covered with scrub in a week. Some flour is coming in and pine, blueberry brush, wintergreens and when the inter-change of coal can be made | the half-burned, rotting rubbish peculiar there will be a brisk traffic; within two about as dismal a prospect for a city as one could imagine. Though apparently cursed At McCullough Bro's machine shop all or terribly neglected by the Creator, the is bustle and activity and escaping steam. spell was to be broken by the "Soo" road, Ten men are employed here. The shop of lots were quoted either way, beginning is working on the machinery for Bishop's with \$800, per oblong chunk, titles perfectnew mill and has, besides, large orders ed when tax title cases in court had been from abroad. In the pattern room was decided, according to gullibility of wouldjust completed the patterns for the iron by boat from Escanaba, by balloon from be purchaser. Access to the "point" was pillars for Finnegan's brick block in Es-canaba. These will be very handsome. If the land side, where a sandy ridge a Some work is doing for the Lehigh coal hundred of more feet in height prevented docks and very considerable orders are than 200 settlers in the entire county, out approach by team. There were not more filling for Manistique. A large amount of side of Escanaba, and they make their livengine and saw-mill work has been done ing principally by stealing fence posts from cedar swamp lands owned by non-residents, cutting railroad ties on section 37, or being directors in the Gladstone Land ing cut and carried by an endless belt to (?) there. Now that the shops have failed to materialize at that point, its not a desirable place for men looking for work to

This is the most fun The Delta has had

ist unlike "brudder Jasper" doesn't believe

that de world do move. It would surprise

the rustic were he to make another tramp

piece of sand covered with scrub pine, had become a thriving town in his year's absence, with churches, banks, wharves and docks, fine buildings and all the other progressive institutions unknown in the bucolin transportation now under way, shall be ic and fruitful region of Dedge county. All this on the supposition that "Editor" Pettibone means what he says. The fact probably is that the Dodge county scribe came hither a year ago looking for a job and his Dodge county appearance being against him he didn't find it. Hoofing it back to Horicon, he has nursed his wrath to keep it warm, and now finds comfort in lying about a favored region of which he manifests no knowledge whatever for there is not even a likemess of truth in his very funny article beginning with the "transfer" statement, which most Wisconsin editors, even, have learned to be unfounded, and down through the list to the 200 settlers who live by stealing fence posts. But if Mr. Pettibone will come again The Delta will guarantee him a square meal (of which he is evidently much in need) and a view of the best one year old town in this, or any other planet. The rural gentleman, like many others, is familiar only with Nature's seed time and harvest, and does not realize that this mundane sphere motion is difficult and costly. With good grinds around on its axle-trees with acthoroughfares, he is assured not only of curacy, rapidity and precision and that MEN with nerve, enterprise and sweet oil will build a city while the moss grown enterprising comunity of men who will population of Dodge county maintains the pull forward always. Mr. Myer is engaged status in quo ante bellum and sends Dick in building a town of his own at Hermans-Guenther to congress. As to work of fic-Guenther to congress. As to work of fiction, Mr. Pettibone's latest venture is excellent. It is certainly pure fiction, and the warm, liver-colored imagination he displays will certainly lead him to fame and fortune if he will occasionally blend a trifle of realism with the pigments of fancy in use of which his whitewash brush Ida Collins. is so skilled. But the realm of the ideal By five little girls. is Mr. Pettibone's own kingdom; in journalism he lacks the keen perception of Edwin Nelson. events necessary to success. To succeed Genie Mead, as a newspaperman he must sink his per-Lydia Barstaar. sonal predjudices in enthusiasm for his work, and, however dreamy his tastes, he Kings and Queens, - By eight Children. must awaken to the fact that there is a David Collins, difference in people and things; while he Bessie Guernsey. has drowsed away a year in the Nirvana Willie O'Connell. of Dodge county, Gladstone has budded, -Annie Smith. blossomed and now bears glorious fruit. Getting up a Pic-nic. Because Mr. Pettibone failed to get the Nina Grey. generous hand-out his system craved after Ida Collins. the dusty and toilsome tramp from Dodge Henry Barstaar. | county, he should not as a newspaperman Milton Buchanan. fail to do Gladstone justice as the breeziest Myrtle Milhan, nerviest, most progressive and growing Willie LaDue. town this side of Alpha Centauri. Will Francis Lightfoot. our advice be heeded?

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WRONG CONCLUSIONS

Dr. Bond found his eyes weakening, and discovered that he could no longer, even with his glasses, place before the printer that fine copy for which he was renowned, and as his great work on the mysteries of Science was not vet half completed, he advertised for a secretary, and from the long and seemingly never-ending train of men-old, young, well-dressed, and shabby-who for two weeks rang the door-bell, and enquired if Dr. Bond was in-selected one, a delicate young fellow named had come into the parlor to get a book, Burnet, with a pretty rather than a handsome face, a coat that had done His face was so sad, his manner so service, and boots that needed mend-

The secretary was to board in the house; and partake of the family meals; and Dr. Bond's selection, which was supposed to be based entirely on handwriting, was secretly biased a little by the harmlessness of this young person. Dr. Bond had been a widower for years, and had two daughters, between whom their deceased mother's large fortune was divided equally.

He had desired to engage a foreign-looking professor, with wild hair, moustache, and a great gift of speech, but bethought him that he would certainly make love to the girls.

A young man, who evidently thought himself like a portrait of Lord Byron, you love her because she is rich, and he rejected because he feared Bella might fall in love with him. As for she would, as he expressed it, "make a fool of herself again." She was thirty years of age, had been "engaged" to and his eyes tilled again. somebody once, and had quarrelled and parted, and Roberta had fallen ill. and it was not at all pleasant. He be- I understood. You should not have lieved that Roberta would stay with been so doubtful of me. him always, and take comfort in the independence her fortune gave her.

She was a handsome woman, and greatly admired, but it is to be doubted if her father knew it. But, at all events, man would not have known, but he this small, slim, light-haired secretary, | did. with his retiring manner, would not be a bait for hearts.

so undecided whether he liked sugar, only seventeen. Not very pretty, but and ate his bread and butter so prim- I love her so! But about being rich, women with decided manners, and a strong sense of humor, looked at each cle. And the sea rolls between us. You other with glittering eyes.

"Oh, is he not funny?" cried Bella, I am so glad you spoke of it to me." when once they were alone. "And how we frighten him! I felt like guying him. It's so absurd for a man to be like that. I hope he is not a girl, and will not turn out to have applied for the secretaryship to make love to poor papa, like the pretty pages in the old roman-

flirt with him-which is a blessing."

However, Roberta was very much more motherly in her emotions than was Belle, and very shortly she began that she might be good to him, and out to pet young Burnetas she might a boy of gratitude for the secret love he felt on a visit home from school.

seemed to be unhappy. Once or twice she had almost offered herself to him. ly-pleased a creature should have any secret woe to brood over. Still she And someone had day chancechance did.

Dr. Bond, like most literary men, hated to have his room "tidied up." Still there were periods when dust forgotten past.

accumulated to such a depth on everything that his daughters and their serand, working in fear and trembling, in and retired. did all that broom, and duster, and soap and water could do to the neglected study, which their father instantly set back again. Are you angry?" to work to throw into its old state | She trembled so that she could not

Such a day came. The rush was made. Bella and Roberta worked with the servants. At last all was fresh, bright, and purified, and Roberta lin- exile from you! Is it not proof enough gered behind the others in the study to that, after all these years, I return to arrange some books more prettily on ask for pardon? Can you not forgive their shelves.

, Some of these she set on young Burting-paper that covered it.

Certain words were reversed upon it. and believed in him once again. Roberta looked, blushed, laughed a little; replaced the paper with a new sheet, and carried the marked one to the scene of an hour before. What her own room. There she held it before misery had been hers, had she received

ten over and over again. Then, "Oh, ly loved her, or, tempted by the bait of my Roberta! if I only dared-if I only | wealth, had said so. dared!" And after this, "Never-nev-

er! Oh, poverty! Roberta folded the paper away in the quite a motherly manner, that the genrecesses of a private drawer, and sat theman she should shortly marry could down, trembling and 'excited, to think

it all over. So this was the secret: He loved her, and being poor dared not tell her.

During the brief period of her engagement, did she not write her lover's name-Charles Lawrence - whenever an absurd thing," he often says to himshe took a pen in her hand?

And so it was this-this-and being her, and even liked me, but it could this, she could make him happy, drive not have been. I am so glad it was away his sorrow-she!

only man she could ever love-but she and all is well that ends well. liked William Burnet. Perhaps she could come to like him well enough to marry him. To be loved, even if one Aaron Miller's.

cannot love, is something, and he would never know. She would try.

She did honestly. And it makes ever so much difference in a true woman's feelings to any man to know that he

Time passed. Roberta really felt that there was much to like and respect in this young man. She encouraged him to cross the debateable land between friendship and love, but he still lingered on the margin. At last she took the

They were alone one evening. He and she had asked him to sit down. despondent, that, involuntarily, she drew nearer to him and put her hand on his arm.

"You are in trouble," she said.

He sighed.

"Can'I help you?" she asked gently. "No," he answered. "If I could become a rich man, that would helpnothing else; but I never shall be that. I have no energy, no talent, no physique. I—I wish I were dead!"

He almost sobbed. Roberta drew nearer "Coward," she said softly.

"I believe I do deserve the name," he answered.

"You do," said Roberta, smiling. "Why should you fear to tell a woman you are poor? You see, I know all."

She looked at him rather as a gallant Roberta, it never occurred to him that cavalier might regard a loving maiden than with the gaze a woman gives her lover, and his pale boyish face flushed, "I guessed," she said. "And then I

saw the name you had written so often.

Then William Burnet quite under-

He sank upon his knees at her feet

and took her hands. So, it proved when, having carried "You are so good—so kind!" he said. his small portmanteau upstairs to his "You quite sympathize with us, I am room, the secretary appeared at the teas sure. You so much my superior, and table. He was so much alarmed when even hers, in every way. Her name is spoken to, sipped histen so gently, was the same as yours—Roberta; and she is ly, that Bella and Roberta, both large you are mistaken. She is as poor as I -poorer-dependent on a miserly un-

> But he knew-he knew, and he kept wondering at it all to himself as he went quietly out of the room, after Roberta had forced herself to say:

> know all now. Oh, how good you are.

"I shall try to help you find some-thing better, so that you shall be able to marry my little namesake.

Afterwards she went through an aw-"Really he is like a girl," said Rob- ful struggle with self-contempt and erta. "But he won't be at all in the shame, and could have beaten herself ay, and I can't think even you will for her folly. She stayed in the firelit room alone, and did not call for a lamp.

She had trained herself to love this boyish, weak, helpless man for his sake, for her; and here was a denouement! He was very grateful, very amiable, He had never loved her at all. It was a and returned her kindnesses in a thous- silly little Roberta, with a foolish mouth and of those little ways that so please and seventeen inexperienced years, a woman. But whatever he did, wher- for whose sake he bemoaned himselfever he was, the young man always a penniless girl, with no beauty, and

when she came upon him suddenly she The ringing of the bell startled her saw tears in his blue eyes. It troubled from a dark reverie. She fancied her her; she liked him so much. She long- father and sister had returned, and reed to ask him what it was that troubled mained where she was; and the door him. Perhaps he missed his home. It opened, and a servant entered bringing seemed to her hard that so gentle, easi- a card, which the low firelight did not

And someone had followed the girl could not guess what it was, until one -a large man with a beard-a presence - But let us see what grand and impressive—that seemed strange yet familiar.

"Roberta!" said a voice. It came out of the midst of a never-

"Who speaks?" she cried. Then she knew. It was Charles Law-

They looked at each other. "Roberta," he said, "I have come

He took her hand. "I deserved punishment," he said. "Heaven knows I have had it in this one who repents so deeply?

And then he told her the whole truth net's desk for a time, and in doing so of a certain story, the warped version her eye rested on a large sheet of blot- of which had parted them, and she blushed for her wrath and her cruelty,

Clasped in his arms and happy as a a mirror and read these words:
"Roberta—Roberta," writin reply to her words—"if he had real-

> A few days after this Roberta called young Burnet to her and told him, in offer him a place which would enable him to marry his little lady-love. She was beaming with happiness as she spoke, and young Burnet was greatly puzzled.

*Of course I was a fool to think such self. "I thought she thought I loved

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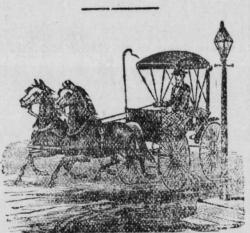
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Though I'm grave and gray and wear a doctor's gown.

Once-alas! so long ago-on the rails I jour-

neyed so, With a maiden in a jaunty jersey sacque, And I kissed her with my eyes, as the timid stars the skies. But I longed, O, how I longed for one real

Did she know it? I dare say! (She'd a sweet elairvoyant way In the glancing of her eyes so bright and

Ne'er a bee such honey sips as the nectar on her lips; But I longed, and longed in vain, as on we

Just as yearning reached its height, lo, there came a sudden night.

And like steel to magnet clove my mouth to hers! I shall never more forget how like drops of rain they met. In the bosom of a rose that lightly stirs!

Missed I glances, missed I smiles; but on air I rode for miles,
With the sweetness of love's dew upon my mouth.

So the kiss that some one stole, in that rayless Stygian hole, While with loud imprisoned clangor on we rushed.
Caused the sluggish streams of age, with

young madness leap and rage— And my wife, restored to daylight, laughed and blushed. -Detroit Free Press.

Buying Up Old Grinders.

A sharp-eyed little man attracted the writer's attention in a Chicago hotel by the close watch he maintained at the dinner table upon the jaws of the other guests. After watching them all pret-ty closely for awhile he finally concentrated his attention upon an elderly gentleman opposite, who ate his food with some difficulty. Even a casual observer could have noted that he selected only the softest articles on the bill of fare.

"That man has a bad fitting set of teeth, and I'll get them," said the little left the table the little one followed, and in a few moments was in conversation with him, and, as it afterward transpired, had engaged to buy his false teeth as soon as he had obtained

This little man picks up a great many sets of false teeth in the course of a year. Most persons that have a set before they reach 30 years of age are obliged to buy two more sets at least. before they reach 60 years, as the mouth changes so that the teeth that fit well and serve the wearer well at first, after a while do not fit and cause the wearer a great deal of discomfort. The man that makes a living in this line has acquired a great knack for discovering ill-fitting teeth, and he scarcely ever fails to secure a bargain, for nothwithstanding false teeth are the only immortal material about our bodies, inasmuch as they are said to be capable of resisting 4,000 degrees of heat (Fahrenheit), few people know that they are worth anything second hand, and so the little man gets them

at his own figure. He told the writer that many sets of false teeth are found. Owners are more careless of them than is supposed, and instances are more frequent than would be imagined in which they have been left in hotel bedrooms. They have been Map Work Executed. left in hotel bedrooms. They have been found in railroad-cars, and even in horse-cars, and quite frequently turn up in cabs. As the cabbies and railroad employes cannot wear other pcople's teeth they hunt up the buyer, and he gets the set for a few shillings. The scavengers sometimes rake up a set in an ash barrel and sets are sometimes picked up in the streets. One set was found in a magpie's nest in Pennsylvania, and another was picked out of a woman's throat by a surgeon. The patient would never wear them again, and they were sold for a song. little man picks up a nice living by his purchases, adding to it now and then by buying a second-hand wig or two. -New York Press.

The Greatest of the Three.

When the Czar Alexander visited Wilhelm at Ems they used to sit down in the Brunnen promenade and chat together. As soon as it became known so easily seen, the promenade quickly became crowded. The czar was troubled and irritated by the public curiosity, and wished to move away, but the kaiser never felt any distaste for the loyal swarming of the German people. However, one morning, in order to comply with the czar's wish, he rose to go, when he caught sight of Prince Bismarek coming along the promenade. "Ah," said he, "now we shall have quiet." "Why so?" asked the czar. "Look there," responded the kaiser, pointing to Bismarck, "yonder comes the man whom they will think a greater sight than either of us. When the people catch sight of Bismarck they will run after him and leave us alone."-New York Press.

A Cemetery On The Isthmus.

The burial-grounds of Aspinwall are situated one and one-half miles from town, on the line of the railway which owns the cemetery, and already, since 1852, fifty acres have been filled with fever patients, and an addition of fifteen acres was taken in this spring to provide for the unceasing stream of endless mortality. The railway furnishes trains, use of coffin, and grave for \$10 gold, and the cemetery is no small source of revenue to the company. As many as twelve bodies have been seen lying along the street await. ing the return of train coffins, during

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GARDEN VS. ESCANABA.

Mr. Rigney's Professionals Laid Cold by the Escanaba Team.

ing the game did not commence until 4 Rigney, a resident of this city, posted a wager that the Gardens could "do" the home team, and then introduced into the game three additional Chicago players, making a total of five from the wicked city. Mr. Rigney, it appears, "had it in" for the Escanabas owing to some dissatisfaction over his umpiring a game of ball here last season, and evidently took this method of "playing even." Nearly one hundred people came over on the Stewart to witness the contest, and they were not 14 at all backward in backing the Gardens. The visitors seemed to practice better than our boys, but when it came to manipulat ing the spherical wad in a real live game the latter discarded two-old-cat and settled down to modern base ball. Garden went to bat and failed to score, Escanaba did the same, by sharp playing by the visitors and loose base running by the home team. In the second Garden scored one, and Escanaba ditto. The third, fourth, sixth and seventh the home team, by excellent base ball tossing succeeding in whitening Garden, while in Escanaba's third three runs were scored on a couple of safe hits and Rowe's long drive to right center, he scoring on a wild throw of the outfield; in the fourth one was scored; fifth shut out; sixth four; seventh goose egg. At this time the score stood 8 to 1 in favor of the home club and the game looked dubious for the visitors, and Mr. Rigney ditto. In the eighth, Garden scored four runs by bunching a couple of hits, together with costly errors on the part of Escanabas. The home boys got but one in the eighth and in the ninth the visitors got the same number making the score at the conclusion of the game as follows:

Escanaba.... Struck out by Demeka 5; Joerges 7; base hits, Escanabas 13; Gardens 5. three base hits, Rowe 1: two base hits, J. Hill 1, Smith 1, Reilly 1,

Umpire, Pat. Ryan, Appleton.

Children's Day.

served at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The interior of the church was decorated with handsome flowers, and the exercises, which were attended by many, were of an interesting character. The following programme was carried out, the floor. Still to the rear are two rooms the participants acquitting themselves in a 10x10; these are private wine rooms, and most creditable manner, showing careful are furnished in grand style. These rooms,

training: Singing "Marching Through Zion."

PRAYER Children's Day.

Alfena Hughitt, of Mise Fanning's class. Floral Offering.... Infants Baptized

Responsive Reading.
Recutation
Otto Steggath, of Mr. Williams' class.

.... Mrs. Cram's class. Singing..... "Little Children."

Marriage Licenses.

Escanaba.

Gladstone. Escanaba.

John Finn and Bridget Finnegan, Esca-

Escanaba.

Sarah J. Butler, Manistique. Porter B. Fitzgerald, Gladstone, and tice Frost on the 21st inst. Harriet D. Thresher, Benton Harbor. Andrew Soderholm, Crystal Falls, and

Anna Liza Gabrielsodotter, Escanaba. They Can Be Used.

Mining Journal says: During their stay and Charlotte streets. The store is a handhere last week Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald and Mr. Cochrane visited the Con- complete in all departments. Read their centrating works and thoroughly examined the machinery of the plant. They found that a good share of it could be used to advantage in the flouring-mill canabas in this city to-morrow afternoon, machinery factory which is soon to be es- The game will undoubtedly be an intertablished in Escanaba. Mr. Cochrane is sesting one.

the patentee of a new roller mill process of flour-making, and a company, in which Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald is a heavy According to announcement the Garden stockholder and a prime mover, has been base ball team, made up principally of organized at Escanaba for the manufac-Chicago players, met the Escanabas on the ture of the machinery. After taking a greensward Sunday last, and not withstand- list of the machinery in the Concentrating works that they could use, they telegrapho'clock on account of rain, the attendance ed W. S. Allen, the manager of the Conwas fair, and no little interest was mani- centrating company, for prices. Whether fest by enthusiasts over the result of what the prices were satisfactory and whether promised to be a spirited contest. Mr. they will take the machinery has not yet been made known.

A Fine Place.

It is not often The Delta indulges in descriptions of wet groceries, but the thorough rebuilding of Mr. Paul Kelley's place, and the handsome interior warrants a brief article. Paul has been a resident of Escanaba fourteen years, during which time he has made many friends, and last spring he conceived the idea of furnishing these friends and patrons with a "little sleeker" place when they were his guests. Accordingly in March he constructed an addition 70 feet to the rear of his building, making a total of 110 feet. . The ceiling is fourteen feet, and the entire interior is light and pleasant. The first ten feet is divided from the bar room by an elaborate partition of Hungarian ash and cherry with out glass panels, on which is the monogram P. J. K. in several places, is occupied as a cigar stand, while behind the counter is a handsome wine case of ash. Passing, from the cigar stand to the rear by means of folding doors, one enters

the bar room, 24x30, containing an elegant bar, and one admired by all who see it. It s made, like the partition and wine case, of Hungarian ash and cherry, and is eighteen feet in length. The back bar is a model of beauty, having a French plate mirror 6x12 feet, together with two large canes on either side contained a cathedral shaped ornamentation, with colored glass through which many colors cast their reflection by means of a light within. To the left and conveniently arranged is large ice box containing everything from pop to "knock-em-stiff," all good goods The bar room is elegantly papered on walls and ceiling with costly gilt raised paper, and presents quite a gaudy appearance. It is attractive. Two arches connect the billiard room, which is 24x60 feet, and contains three pool and one billiard table. Fine matting is spread around the tables, which are entirely new, and to the Children's day was appropriately ob- left are spectators seats on an elevation of ten inches. These seats will arrive in a few days, and will be upholstered in the latest and most artistic style. This room. like the others mentioned, is wainscotted and finished in light oak, with hardwood by speaking tube and electricity, connect

> with the bar. The place cannot be excelled in the upper peninsula, if this side of Chicago, and in the improvements Mr. Kelly has expended several thousands of dollars. It Presenting Diplomas..... is a handsome place in every particular and reflects credit on its proprietor.

> > In the Courts.

James and Charles McCauley were arraigned in Justice Glaser's court Wednes day, for disorderly conduct. James used abusive and improper language in court and was fined \$5 and given five days in Henry J. Ulmen and Cicelia Gallagher, jail for contempt of court. On Thursday morning, after having spent the night in Wm. W. Smith and Mary A. Graetz, jail, Charles was brought into court, pleaded guilty and paid \$16.20. James will be Manuel Bertrand and Lenore Bertrand, tried when his sentence for contempt of court expires.

Whybrew & Stephens have filed a lien on the Coan building, corner of Ludington Leonard Olson and Amanda J. Olson, and Elmore streets, for \$69.75, balance due on work. F. D. Mead appeared for the Charles H. Gillingham, Gladstone, and plaintiffs and Mr. Northup for the defendants. The case will be tried before Jus-

New Hardware Store.

Your attention is invited to the announce ment of Jacob Buckholtz & Son, whose new hardware store was recently opened The Negaunee correspondent to the to the public, on the corner of Ludington some one, while the stock appears to be advertisement,

Base Ball.

The Marinette club will meet the Es-

RECEIVES ANOTHER "SWAT." The Supreme Court Kills Part of the New Liquor Law,

The liquor law adopted by the last Legis claimed that the provision of the act forbonds was unconstitutional and void because in conflict with the provision of the full blast and doing good work. State Constitution that "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law," and also in conflict with the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws.

The court concurs with both of these ob ections and declares the provision void. Other provisions of the act go to the sufficiency of sureties and facilities for collecting judgment from them, and are reaonable restrictions upon the right to carry on the business. The provision prohibiting a person because of the business in which he is engaged from entering into contracts of a certain class which are open right to liberty, and it is also a right of property. The right to pledge one's estate is as much a right to property as either title or possession.

This practically leaves the regulation of the traffic where it was before the new law was made, except that the tax is higher, and will tend still to bother and exasperthe decision.

Commencement Exercises.

The following is the programme of seriffa. commencement exercises of the Escanaba high school graduating exercises, which takes place June 22, at Opera hall:

GREETING SONG. Oration, Binding Sheaves, Maggie McLean. Essay, Make the Best of Things, Mary Heminger. Oration, Escanaba, Joseph Chevrier. Oration, Need of Economy, Kate Dinneen. Essay, Advancement of Woman, Helen Fitzgerald. Oration, Progress of Civilization, ... C. A. Barras. MUSIC.

Essay, The Middle Classes, Mary Norton. Oration, Object of an Author, Etta Tyrrell. Dialogue, Bowser's Love Letter..... Quartette, Oration, Old Coin,.... Lizzie McFall. Essay, Self Education, Carrie Roemer. Essay, Life's Blocks, Gusta Bucholtz Oration, Newspapers, Bell Blake.

Parting Song,.... Burglars Operating.

Burglars entered the grocery store of Mr. O'Meara, on Charlotte street Monday night, gaining admittance through a transom. While tampering with the safe the grocer, who lives above the store, became aware of their presence and frightened them away by firing a shot from a revolver down through a stove pipe hole in the floor. They ran like two deer.

The Contract Let.

O. A. Norman has been awarded the contract of building the Cochrane manufacturing building. Work will be speedily inaugurated. The new office of the company is rapidly approaching completion. The mason work on the building is being pushed with all possible rapidity.

Ore Shipments.

The shipments of iron ore for the week ending Wednesday were 92,826 gross tons, He puts his head down, and runs in a and 409,896 tons for the season. Of this latter amount 154,041 tons were from the north mines, 203,543 from the south mines and 53,312 from the Gogebic Range.

Conneil Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday next. The alarm of fire at the last meeting interfered with business, the aldermen adjourning unceremoniously.

Logs and Lumber.

The Ford River Lumber company has gradually been extending operations up the Ford river for the past twenty-five _N. Y. Evening Sun.

years, opening a territory at the headwaters of that stream, and recently sent down a drive to Green Bay from that locality. "Last Friday," says the The Sun, lature has received another blow from the "the drive on the upper branches started Supreme court. The decision this time out with 52,000,000 feet of lumber. invalidates the provision which declares Towards evening there was a slight jam, that brewers and saloonkeepers shall not and while running across the logs William become sureties on liquor bonds, and is the Mitchell sprained his ankle, and came result of a test case brought by Frederick pretty nearly slipping between the logs. Kuhn, whose bond was rejected by the De- He was carried to Escanaba." The Ford troit common council because his sureties River company has lost most of its dams were both brewers. Kuhn's counsel in the upper country, but these are being repaired. A more extensive business in bidding any persons engaged in the sale of logging will be done on the headwaters liquor from becoming sureties on saloon next season than ever before. The company's mills at Ford River are now running

The Big Bay de Noquet lumbering company drove from Graham's Bend. ninety-five miles from Green Bay, in twenty-five days. There was a solid jam of six miles. Near Eighteen Mile Creek a driver named "Ed," but whose other name no one knew, was drowned and buried near Nahma. The Sun speaking of the drive says the Sturgeon river-at least that Sturgeon river which flows into the Big Bay de Noc, for there seem to be several Sturgeons on the upper peninsulahas been used now for seven years past, and the drives always took from sixty to a hundred days, so that the drive just completed marks a record quite exceptional.

HUNTING HIPPOPOTAMI. How the Young Are Caught by the Agents

of Menagerie Proprietors. "I have counted as many as twenty hippopotamus heads in one pool." said Mr. Lohse. "and the river is full of them. Of course, it would be impossible to catch the old ones, but they have to all other persons would be a viloation to be got out of the way, and the only of the constitutional principle. The right way to do is to shoot them. I have shot to make such contracts is included in the six in one pool in an afternoon. As soo, as all the old ones are killed, the hunters-and they are very brave ones who go after hip popotami-harpoon the young through the neck. The neck is very thick and fat, and if the harpoon is skillfully thrown there is no danger of killing the young hippopotamus. A float is fastened to the ha poon by a rope, and when the animal ate the prohibitory elements, as many low becomes completely exhausted in its dives can again spring into existence on efforts to free itself it is drawn gently account of the brewers being eligible for to the shore by this rope, and secured. bondsmen. The court was unanimous in It is put into a pen and kept there and fed upon goat's milk until its wound is healed, when it is driven to the

> "As I said. the hippopotamus hunters are very courageous and can swim and dive like seals. I lost one of my best men the last trip I made on a hippopotamus hunt. Early one morning we saw a young hippopotamus in the water near the opposite bank of the river. Before I could stop him. Elbibo, the chief of my hunters, was in the river and swimming rapidly across to harpoon the animal. He got close to it and had raised his arm to throw the harpoon when he suddenly gave a yell and sank out of sight. A ripple near where he had been told us that he had been dragged under by a crocodile. We had given him up as lost, when he reappeared and made his way to the bank, where he lay down exhausted. His left arm was torn off at the shoulder. I did what I could for the poor fellow but he bled to death that night. He never made a cry, but asked me quietly just before he died to see that his two wives did not suffer from poverty.

> Mr. Lohse has also had exciting times hunting the rhinoceros. As with the elephants the young are run down by horsemen until they are exhausted. The baby rhinoceros is then lassoed to a tree until its spirit is broken sufficiently to permit of its being driven to the camp. As in hunting the other animals there is a particular class of trained men who go after the rhinoceros. They must be expert riders, and fully acquinted with the habits of the huge, dangerous beasts they attack.

"An infuriated rhinoceros," said Mr. Lobse, "is literally blind with rage." bee line, knocking down every thing in his way. If there was a stone wall in front of him he would smash right up against it. Some of my Homrahn hunters wounded a female rhinoceros one day, when the brute ran off. The men were securing her young when she suddenly stopped and rushed toward them. It was such an unbeard-of thing for one of the animals to do, that the hunters were taken completely by surprise. One of them was caught by her horn and thrown high in the air. He dropped to the ground a corpse, for the rhinoceros had disemboweled him.

THE DELTA.

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The Marinette Star's presses are run by a water motor. A signal service station is to be estab-

lished in Rhinelander. Geo. Preston's soda water fountain is

fizzing out its annual fiz. Where does your Chicago team play

next Sunday, Mr. Rigney? Richard, Hoyler, the baker, will put

delivery wagon "on the route." · Jacob Buchholtz & Son have opened their hardware store. They have a good

line. Commencement exercises will occur at St. Joseph's Catholic school, Thursday, June 28th.

Big signs in front of J. N. Mead's and Geo. Freston's informs the public that they handle the "Pappoose" cigar.

Good-sized remnants of snow drifts still remained in plain view on the Pewabic hill, near Hancock, on June 4th.

The morning train south and the evening train north on the C. & N. W. now carries express. A good move. The Cochrane manufacturing institution

will be rapidly pushed to completion. A large force of men are employed.

The first number of Superior-Posten, the new Scandinavian paper at Ishpeming, has been received. It is a creditable sheet.

The Delta acknowledges complimentaries to the races at the Brown county fair, which occurred Tuesday and Wednes-

week and held to the circuit court.

The L'Anse Sentinel says numerous dis-Sells' circus, and considerable thievirg Puck. was indulged in wherever they stopped.

The entertainment at the opera hall last evening was a success. It was given by the Young People's society of the Presbyterian church, and a snug sum was netted.

It is a burning shame that the sidewalks in a city like Escanaba should be allowed to remain in such a wretched condition. This matter should be given speedy atten-

The Delta has materially improved its job printing department, and is better equipped than ever to do work at reason-ably low prices. You had better see The ministers to kiss brides." Male caller Delta.

The Nellie Siddon's Burlesque combination kicked high at the opera house Monday. The show did not give general satisfaction, Too tame to suit those

J. Gauthier, at section 3, recently had his right leg broken in the thigh, and unjointed at the knee by a log striking him. Dr. Thomas was called. The patient is

There is no city in the upper peninsula where as much building is going on as in Escanaba. The hum and buzz of the saw and hammer is heard in all seections of the city. -Burdette. the city. Fully 250 buildings will be erected this season.

The Marquette correspondent to The Milwaukee Sentinel says "the storm of Saturday night was general in scope and unprecedented in amount of rainfall. All the country from the Wisconsin line and whole width of the peninsula suffered. Houses were undermined and in some cases swept away." He further says "the storm at Escanaba was terrible; no approximation of the damage is possible." Its the first we knew of it; it must have been terrible.

Over 6,000 shares of stock were written during May by the American Building and Loan association, of Minneapolis, or more shares than were ever written by any similar organization in the United States in the same length of time. There is a local branch of this association in this city, and it will eventually materially help in building up the town. Everybody who has an interest in the welfare of the city should become members. Besides materially assisting in the advancement of the town it is a good investment. Those who desire to build homes on the installment plan can do so by becoming members of this association, having seven years to pay for a home. It is a grand thing and should be thoroughly investigated.

Wonderful Printing Machine.

The American Bookmaker describes a machine which takes in paper at one end and turns out completely bound books at the other at the rate of 5,000 copies an hour. There are three great iron cylinders, segmental in form and each having a diameter of six feet, and weighing about three tons each. On one of these are the forms which do the printing in quadruple series, the other

two acting solely as impression cylinders. In combination with the cylinder carrying the printing forms are ink fountains, form and distributing rollers, while in combination with the impression cylinders are novel appliances for handling (automatically), revising, assembling, folding, covering and delivering the complete books. This remarkable contrivance requires eight tons of paper, with a corresponding amount of printing ink, and this it turns into books in a single day, and it requires twelve box-cars, of 30,000 pounds capacity each, to transfer the output for a single week. This machine is built in Philadelphia by its inventor and patentee, at whose establishment the visitor may see in daily and nightly operation no less than six of these mammoth machines turning with surprising rapidity and regularity their miles of paper into printed matter ready for the perusal of the reader.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Carker (in hotel corridor) -- "Let's get out of here, Barker." Barker-"What's the matter?" Carker-"Those two big men are having such a violent discussion that I'm afraid it will end in a fight." Barker (carelessly)-"No danger of that. They're both pugilists."—Detroit Free Press.

-A woman will get up and tear around and rant about female suffrage and demand equal rights with man in a torrent of impassioned chest tones, but when night comes she'll get down and tremblingly peer under the bed tor the man she knows isn't there.

-Somebody predicts that "the telephone will develop in time so that everybody will be compelled to have it. The messenger boy must go." We have a great deal of confidence in science, but we don't believe yet that it will ever be able to make the messenger boy go. - Boston Post.

-And now the Sunday newspapers have formed a trust; and, as was inevitable, have raised their prices one Alexander Gravel and David LeRoy cent. If these greedy monopolists were caught in the act of "holding up" a persist in their fiendish design of man named Peter Matson at Marinette last | wringing four cents out of the pockets of the toiling masses, in exchange for a dollar's worth of reading, they may yet find that even a circulation-swearer reputable hangers-on were attached to the will not save them from bankruptcy. -

> -"You don't seem at all cast down by the length of the sentence the Judge has given you," said a sympathetic bystander to the sad-eyed German who had just been condemned to twenty vears of servitude in the State prison.' 'No," replied the prisoner, wearily, "I do not at all it mind. I have thirteen years the proof-reader on a German newspaper been."-Somerville Journal.

-Dame-"You are entirely mistaken as to the object of the anti-kissing society. It is not intended to discourage courtship. No, indeed. The object is -"O, that's it. Are the members of the society engaged young ladies who expect shortly to be married?" Dame -"Well, no; the members are mostly ministers' wives." - Omaha World.

-"What do you want?" exclaimed the woman of the house angrily as she faced the tramp at the kitchen-door, "Breakfast or work?" "Both, ma'am," said the hungry wayfarer timidly. "Eat that," said the woman sternly, placing a biscuit and a piece of steak before him, "and you will have both." The cheery meal of incense breathing morn had been prepared by her daughter, who was teaching a cooking school in

SAVED BY ACCIDENT.

How an Artist Turned Away an Indignant Husband's Wrath.

The other day a man was walking slowly up Miami avenue and encountered a man walking hurriedly down. They ran into each other, both drew off and apologized, and the one in a hurry

"I've been so mad all the morning I couldn't see straight.' "Nothing serious, I hope."

"Well, my wife had some photos taken and the artist made a botch job. I'm now on my way to punch his head." "Can I see them?"

They were exhibited, and after a careful inspection, the gentleman said: "My friend, you are way off. The work is well done, and you ought to be

proud of your wife's looks." "Do you mean it?" "Certainly, There are not ten as

handsome women in Detroit." "It's a fact, and the work is that of a

real artist. You should be more than satisfied.' "Well, I declare! I guess I've been too hasty, and I'll drop the matter right

here. Glad I didn't punch the photographer's head." "Yes, so am I," said the other to

himself as he went his way. It was the artist himself.-Detroit

Free Press. -The latest Maine romance comes from Biddeford, where an honest, awkward farmer, who had been pestered for years with a suit for sending indecent letters to the girl he loved, has just been able to prove that their author was none other than her rascally brother, who hoped, by preventing her marriage, to keep undivided their joint estate.

THE WORDS IN COMMON USE.

Does the Average Man Use 700 Words or

At an educational meeting held a few years ago, a noted professor, made the following statement: "The best educated person in this room will not use more than 600 or 700 words." He also assigned a smaller number to persons of limited education, stating that an ignorant man would not use more than 200 or 300 words. I had before seen statements of similar import in public print, and to test their correctness I began an investigation of the matter.

The subject was brought anew to my mind by observing an article in the Chautauquan some months ago in which Prof. Bancroft remarked: "It has been estimated that an English farm hand has a vocabulary limited to 300 words. An American workman who reads the newspapers may command from 700 to 1,000 words. Five thousand is a large number, even for an educated reader or speaker." This assertion is much nearer the truth than that of the institute-conductor mentioned. For the benefit of those who may be interested I offer the result of my study on the subject. An intelligent person can make the same examination and will arrive at substantially the same results.

I took Webster's high school dictionary, edition 1878, containing 434 pages of vocabulary, and examined each word in the book. I made a note of those words which I supposed I had used at some time either in speaking or writing. I counted the primitive words and those derivatives whose meaning is most at variance with the primitive. Thus, I count fright and fruit, but not frightened, frightful, frightfully, nor fruitage, fruiterer, fruitful, fruitfulness, fruition, and fruit tree. I omitted most of the compound words, especially when the component parts directly indicated the meaning, as milk-pail, meeting-house, rag-man, but counted those whose significance was not directly indicated, as crowbar, quicksand, tinfoil. As the result of this examination I had 7,928 words, which I think I myself have used.

There were 419 in A, 528 in B, 766 in C, 455 in D, 235 in E, 369 in F, 279 in G, 286 in H, 330 in I, 81 in J, 49 in K, 290 in L, 476 in M, 144 in N, 217 in O, 715 in P, 55 in Q, 397 in R, 954 in S, 454, in T, 47 in U, 148 in V, 202 in W, 23 in X and Y, and 10 in Z.

Had I counted the various derivatives in common use, it is probable the number would be nearly double.

To make a further test of words at my command I spent about two hours writing from memory words in A. I was able to note down 537 words that I could use if occasion required. This is 35 per cent more than I had counted from the dictionary. Should the same proportion hold good in all the letters it would follow that I can recall from memory 10,700 words, all of which are that way."-Toronto World.

I made another count, and came to the conclusion that I could give a fair definition of at least 25,000 words in that book, and would understand their significance in a printed article or spoken address.

The above estimates are based upon my own experience and knowledge, because it was convenient to make the experiment with myself. Every wellinformed man will be as competent, if not more so. Either professor mentioned will have a more extended vocabulary than I have.

I then took at random in the same dictionary a page in each letter, and counted the words in common use. On twenty-four pages there were 254 such words. This would give 3,300 words in use by persons of the most ordinary intelligence. None of these lists include any proper names.

At the time of making this study one of my children was 3 years and 2 months of age. I noted down (and still have the list) 213 words used by her in one day. They were words that any intelligent child would use, chiefly names of household articles and common things, with the most ordinary verbs and participles. I did not hear all she said during the day, nor do I think she used all the words she knew. I estimated her vocabulary at 400 words, and she did not know enough to carry on any except childish conver-

From all of the foregoing observa- Philadelphia. tions I drew the following conclusions: Every well-read man of fair ability will be able to define or understand 20,000 or 25,000 primitives and principal derivative words.

The same man in his conversation and writing, will use not less than 6,-000 or 7,000 words. If he is a literary man he will command 2,000 or 3,000

Common people use from 3,000 to 4,000 words, according to their general intelligence and conversational power. An "illiterate man" (one who cannot read) will use from 1,500 to 2,500

A person who has not at command at least 1,000 words is an ignoramus, and will find difficulty in expressing his thoughts, if, indeed, he have any to express.-Literature.

A Sample of Boston Culture. It is a curious fact that there are men who combine the wealth of a Cræsus with the breeding of a Hottentot. And

it is a still more curious fact that such

men, because of their wealth, and for no other discoverable reason, are pushed forward into public positions for which they are wholly unfitted, and upon which they continually bring diegrace. So much for generalties. He is rich, rather illiterate, and somewhat given to saying things which had much better be left unsaid. He lives in a magnificent house, surrounded by no end of "style." His son's schoolmate, a boy of 14, was dining there one

day. It was his first appearance in the grand mansion, but with that good taste which comes of good breeding and a good example at home, he took all the "style" quietly and with-out comment. This did not suit the "host," who wanted his splendor noticed and praised. "I hope you are enjoying your dinner," he said. "I am, sir, thank you, said the boy, quietly. "Guess you don't see such a layout as this at your house, do you?" persisted the host. The boy knew enough to make no answer, but when he went to his home and told his mother, who was properly exasperated to think that her son should be exposed to such an exhibition of downright vulgarity. But there is a great deal of it in Boston, unfortunately.—Boston

One that will Bear Telling Again. A certain fort in the far West, so the story goes, was in command of a Major of artillery who was constantly lamenting that his favorite arm could not be more frequently used against the Indians. Finally one day he took one of the small howitzers, which defended the fort, and had it securely strapped to the back of an army mule with the muzzle projecting over the animal's tail. With this novel gun carriage he proceeded in high feather with the Captain and Sergeant to a bluff on the bank of the Missouri, near which was encamped a band of friendly Indians. The gun was duly loaded and primed, the fuse inserted, and the mule backed to the edge of the bluff. The Majorremarked something about the moral ef-

fect the exhibition was likely to pro-

duce upon the Indian allies, and stepped

gayly forward and applied the match. The curiosity of the mule was aroused. He jerkedhis head around to see what was fizzing away there on his neck, and the next second his feet were all bunched together and making forty revolutions a minute, while the gun was threatening everything under the canopy within a radius of ten miles with instant destruction. The Captain shinned up the only available tree. The Sergeant threw himself flat on the ground and tried to dig a hole with his bayonet to crawl into, while the fat Major rolled over in agony, alternately invoking the protection of Providence and cursing the mule. Finally the explosion came, the ball going through the roof of the fort. The recoil of the gun and the wild leap of the terrified mule carried both over the bluff to a safe anchorage at the bottom of the river. The discomfited party re-

turned sadly to the fort. Shortly after the chief of the Indians appeared and announced briefly:

"Injun go home."

Questioned as to why, he thus explained: "Injun yer brave, help white man. Injun use gun, use bow arrow, nse knife; but when white man fire off whole jackass, Injun no understand, no think right. Injun no help um fight

Railroads in the Far North.

The most northerly railroad in the world will be one now being constructed in Sweden. It will run from Lulea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, through Swedish Lapland to the White Sea. The Winnipeg Commercial says: "Within the last few weeks the road has been constructed to a point within the Arctic circle, and the first locomotive has crossed the imaginary line which is supposed to inclose the regions where the Frost King holds almost complete sway. The head of the Gulf of Bothnia, where the road commences, is itself within a short distance of the Arctic circle. The most northerly point reached by rail in Canada is on the Canadian Pacific Railway, about the summit of the Rocky Mountains, being about half-way between latitudes 51 degrees and 52 degrees. The terminus of the Manitoba Northwestern Railway reaches within a few miles of latitude 51 degrees. The southern point of the Swedish road will be in the neighborhood of latitude 67 degrees, or about sixteen degrees north of the most northerly point reached in Canada by

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A QUESTION OF HEALTH.

What Baking Powder Shall We Use? This plain question comes home to every house-keeper. We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot be had with the use of impure or poisonous baking powder. There can be no longer a question that all the cheaper, lower grades of baking powders contain either alum, lime or phosphatic acid. As loath as we may be to admit so much against what may have been some of our household gods, there can be no gainsaying the unanimous testimony of the official chemists. Indeed, analysts seem to find no baking powder entirely free from some one of these objectionable ingredients except the Royal, and that they report as chemically pure. We find some of the baking powders advertised as pure, to contain, under the tests of Professors Chandler, Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve per cent. of lime, while other are made from alum with no cream of tartar. This, we presume, accounts for their lack of leavening power as sometimes complained of by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by

But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physicians assure us that lime and alum taken into the system in such quantities as this are injurious. Their pysiological effects are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse evils.

The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty five or forty. The reason for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking Powders were recently given in the New York Times in an interesting description of a new method for refining argois, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half a million dollars, and that they maintain exclusive control of the rights.

Professor McMurtrie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., made an examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined cream of tartar. The following extract from his re port would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article, and which is so frequently propounded by the

used by the Royal Baking Powder Com- children from outside were not present. His principal place of resort is the pany in the manufacture of their baking a circumstance for which the elder Cafe de la Regence, which is in the and free from lime in any form. The forward her own children to be chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful and free from every deleterious substance. The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge."

THE TRAIN BUTCHER.

He Details His Troubles to a Newspaper Man from Harrisburg.

My friend, the train boy-I always make friends with the train boy when I travel-rested his basket on the edge of the car seat and, pulling the visor of his cap down over his eyes, said: "I never saw such a lot of chumps

on a train in my life afore." "What seems to be the matter?" I

"Matter? matter enough," and he scowled in an Edwin Boothian way and continued: "Back in the parlor car a fellow tried to pass a punched quarter on me, an' got mad when I wouldn't take it. Woman in the same car wanted a dozen bananas for fifteen | cells. cents. Said she could buy 'em by the thousand for that where she came from. Dog gone her, why didn't she buy 'em and bring 'em along with her. An old man wanted a magazine for twenty cents, and said I was a robber when I couldn't give it to him. In the first set-up car a girl wanted me to give her a box of figs for a nickel, an' pushed her pocket-book deep in the

"But the worst was here in the smoker, when a fellow from Lancaster I can think of, a young and very pretty County took my box of cigars, passed 'em around to three friends an' took The little creature who appeared to be When I told him they was five centers he frothed at the mouth an' said he never paid more than two-for-five an' threatened to report me for swindling him. Say! I'm disgusted with the biz. I'm going out of it, I am, Such people give me a pain in the neck. I don't want any more of this on my plate. I'd rather break stone on the turn-pike."

And the train-boy heaved a sigh and went through the car with his cry: "See-'avanna ergars! Five-ferten-cents! Prime sec-gars, see-gars!" -Harrisburg Telegraph.

Delicate Feelings.

Many talented persons miss the road to fortune by want of humility and patience. They think every thing must depend on "a good start," and unless patiently.—Quiver.

they can make "a good engagement" they will remain out of employment for weeks and months. They miss three things-support for that time, the practice that keeps talents improving. and the furnishing of the best evidence that they are willing to work.

A man is far more likely to be called from an humble to a more advantageous position than from idleness to the place he desires.

The trouble with many young men is idleness is more honorable than work. ery of the goods They have very delicate feelings-it goes "against their feelings" to do this settled but once a year. The 30th of and that, when there is nothing what- June is the day usually fixed for the ever of immorality or debasement connected with the employment. To give an instance, we will repeat a dialogue which took place recently.

A young man, nicely brushed up and of shipment. very genteel, entered an office, and, with a polite air, addressed the gentleman with-"Sir, you want a young long credit, which is usually one of six man here, I believe?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Here are my recommendations," said the young man, as he handed a paper certifying that he was worthy of confidence, etc.

The gentleman read the paper, and looked up, remarking: "We should be glad to do your friends the compliment of engaging you, and therefore you will please let me say something in regard to fitness."

"What shall I be expected to do?" asked the young man.

may present, and to pay notes and collect drafts, etc.," was the answer.

"I don't think collecting drafts would agree with my feelings," replied the

"Well," quietly responded the gentleman, "I would not advise you to any thing against your feelings. Good morning."-Worth and Wealth.

A HOME IN INDIA.

Where Comfort, as We Understand It, Is Comparatively Unknown.

A mud-paved court open to the sky -that glorious sun-illumined sky of India, that gives postry to every thing; but enclosed with walls and surrounded by a sort of arcade or veranda. Within it three or four women-wearing the loose trousers of the Mussulman woman, and colored sarees like the Hindusand several young girls. They were not handsome, being rather of the thick-lipped Nubian type; but several of them, as especially the elder women, who teaches in the little school, looked intelligent, and they received us with "I have examined the cream of tartar courtesy and apparent pleasure. The powder, and find it to be perfectly pure woman apologized; but she brought examined, and they acquitted themselves with credit, reading fluently from an Indian primer, and answering all the questions my friend put to them.

This family, poor as their surroundings seemed to be, enjoys a moderate prosperity. Comfort, as we understand

it, is unknown in Indian homes. Our next visit was to a Hindu family of the poorer class. Our scramble over rubbish heaps and drains recommenced, and landed us at the foot of a break-neck flight of stairs, which, when we had ascended, we came upon the funniest little corner of the world in which it has ever been my lot to find myself. It was part of a house, but what part of it was, one found it difficult to make out. To me it seemed like a balcony or ledge hung on the side of the house. On one side guarded by a high parapet, it was open to the sky, and looked down on a large bare court, while on the other side was a range of untidy-looking cupboards and

In this curious nest a little flock of women, young and old, with a few children were gathered together. They received us with the utmost courtesy (a grace that never deserts the Hindu at home) set for us the wicker stools that are kept for visitors, and, drawing their sarees about them, squatted round us after their fashion. One and another in the meantime, were pourfolds of her dress when I refused, like ing out little ejaculations of welcome, as if I was a pickpocket. Then a which my friend, who is a fluent countryman thought I was trying to speaker of Hindustani, answered smilbunco him when I asked ten cents for ingly. Presently there came out from three oranges--Florida oranges, too. a small enclosure, which was more like a bathing machine than any thing else woman, with a small baby in her arms. one himself an' handed me ten cents. the latest arrival in the crowded nest, was handed round, kissed, praised and commented upon, while the young mother stood by smiling. Ilearned upon inquiry she was eighteen years of age,

and that this was her fourth child, The baby having received the fitting amount of attention, a bright little girl, with eyes as brilliant as stars, was brought forward to read her lesson. She was only seven years old, and her readiness, intelligence and pretty, winsome manner made her one of the most bewitching little creatures I ever beheld, while I must say that no English child of her years could have surpassed her in knowledge. Other little ones, who were not so brilliant, followed, and then the women took their turn, spelling out the Indian primer

CREDIT EVERYWHERE.

Countries Where, When "Busted," You Will Still Be Trusted. In Australia a credit of six months is generally allowed.

In France a four-months' acceptance is requirred to be sent in settlement of the invoice.

In Italy but little credit business is done, and none without good security being given.

In Cuba the time fixed for payment a foolish pride which seems to say that 1; from four to five months after deliv-

In the Bermundas accounts are payments.

in England a payment of the price of goods delivered is required at the end of three months, dating from the day

In Austria it is scarcely possible to do business without allowing a very

In Spain four-fifths of the transactions are done on a cash basis, while in Portugal great liberality is shown and quite a long credit is generally al-

In Turkey even objects of prime necessity are sold on credit, and in this country, as well as in Russia, the time allowed is in most cases twelve months.

In Mexico the large commercial houses willingly give credit of from six to eight months, and in real estate "To aid in the office as opportunity trade longer terms are given 'customers in which to settle their accounts.

In Canada settlements are made at the end of thirty days, with a discount of five per cent. Sometimes a credit of from three to six months is allowed, but in this case there is no discount.

In China it is not customary to give credit. Money is obtained from lenders, who exact an interest of from eight to twelve per cent. Business is nearly always conducted upon a cash basis. -Manchester Times.

Theodore Tilton's Later Days.

One of the characters about Paris is Theodore Tilton. His long, grey hair, which may still be called luxuriant, falls almost upon his shoulders, which have a little stoop. His features, which have more and more prominence and solidity as age steals upon him, are somewhat white, his gait has a slight slouch, but is still firm, while nis massive form seems to have lost little of its ancient vigor. - He usually wears a soft slouch hat, and his dress is careless. He lives in a modest way -no American knows exactly whereand is occasionally seen at the bookstores or on the Avenue de l'Opera. Rue St. Honore, facing the open place in front of the Comedie Francaise. Here he drops in every afternoon at 4 or 5 o'clock and here he may be punctually found thence afterward until dinner-time, deeply absorbed, in a game of chess. I met him a day or two ago and asked him about the alleged posthumous statement of Beecher about the scandal. He said he was surprised at the use some of the American journals were making of it. It was not new at all. In reality it was one of the first documents given to the public when the scandal first began to be talked, and a reply to it was published immediately afterward. It was astonishing that the Herald should have made a sensation out of such ancient material. The only explanation of its course was that there was no one of those now connected with the paper who worked for it before the Beecher trial. The mistake was not the fault of the autobiography, which gave all the facts connected with the matter. He was not inclined to talk any further on the subject, nor to reopen any of the questions formerly pending between him and Beecher. Neither does he care to have his personal affairs in general brought in any way before the public, his only apparent desire being to live—the world forgetting, by the world forgot. He is not engaged, so far as known, in any serious literary labor, though he is said to do some writing for some American newspapers. As a chess-player he is said to be a success. -Paris Letter.

Child-Catchers for Locomotives.

A Birmingham contemporary reports a "trial of child-catchers." This is a startling title, but it refers neither to kidnaping nor to any other form of crime; the trial was not a judicial proceeding. It was an experiment with new appliances which had been fitted to a steam tramway engine to prevent if possible any dangerous consequences to children straying on the rails. This humane purpose seems to have occupied the attention of quite a number of inventors; but the result of the experiments with their various inventions is not entirely satisfactory. Whether the appliance consists of arms to seize the child and lift it off the track, of a mouth to suck the child into a place of safety in a hollow at the back of the engine, of an india-rubber shovel sheeting to catch and hold the child, or of "a spring-cushioned triangular projection" to push the child aside, or of brushes to sweep it away, confidence in the gentleness of the steam motor's use of its benevolent machinery when in full working trim has not been established. The india - rubber dummy child, of course, made no objection to its treatment; but a mother could not yet see her child in front of the tramway engine without apprehension. The inventors will doubtless try again, and we hope with more success .- Lon-

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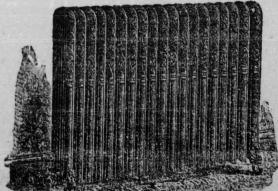
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The telephone exchange will be located over J. N. Mead's drug store. But when we cannot say.

and is delivering stone in this city from across the bay. The Ishpeming saloon keepers' associa-

Capt. Decker has fitted up the Marsh,

tion has decided to keep open July 4, to test the liquor law.

John McColl's new residence to cost when completed \$3,400, is being finished with all possible rapidity.

There will be a social dance at Masonville hall this evening, given by Wm. Roebine. Bouton will furnish music.

W. J. Wallace, of this city, was quite a heavy loser by the Norway fire. He went to that place to look after his interests.

A sailor named Edward W. Harrison fell through a hat-hole Sunday breaking an arm. He is at the county hospital. Jos. Brissons stepped off a switch engine

into an ore pocket on the docks Tuesday,

The readers of The Delta will be pleased to learn that Fred. Hiller was married April 15, to Miss Clara Gale at Los Angeles, Cal.

The A. Booth Packing company has bought a steamer at New Bedford, Mass., and will use the same between St. Ignace and Manistique.

Messrs. Blanchard and Goodin, of Marquette, United States inspectors, were in the city this week. Several vessels were inspected at this port.

The rails on the Chicago & Northwestern extension are laid to Michigamme, and will be finished to Republic by June 25; regular trains July 1.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen gave a dance at music hall last evening the proceeds being for the benefit of a sick member of the order. Quite a sum was realized.

Let's see, wasn't there some boat going to the cranberry marsh to do duty in a channel constructed for its especial convenience? O, yes, come to think; it was the Lady. Has she gone? No, no, my son, she is still on the route. The Stewart has gone.

The Chicago & Milwaukee Transit company has been organized with a capital Delta, he is certainly mistaken. That court stock of \$1,000,000. It will build three elegant steamers for Lake Michigan. The order for the first, to cost \$400,000 has or act intimated that any saloon keeper already been placed. Its speed will be 22 should or ought o be allowed to carry on miles per hour.

There seems to be a considerable demand for furnished rooms in the city at adjourned to June 12th for the express present, outsiders being desirous of passing | purpose of giving the officers an opportuthe summer months in this congenial climate. The Delta knows of ten inquires during the past week which proved uter failures, why don't some enterprising fellow arthe Tilden house with this end in view? range. It would pay.

The steamer Stewart and Dove have promptly removed. gone. They went to Detroit Tuesday, and no more will be seen plying the placid that the circuit court countenances any viowaters of Bays de Noc and Green Bay. lation of this or any other law of the state. The undertaking was a failure. Both boats were losing money and Mr. Holt concluded to call them in, and he acted wisely in so doing. The Stewart has been on the route between Garden and this city, but the Lady Washington, owned in this city, cut the passenger rate to twentyfive cents and the Stewart could not endure such trials and silently folded its tent, like the Arab of old, and quietly stole away. The Dove ran between Green Bay and Manistique but business was poor and she was losing money every day. The struggle is now between the Lotus and Lucile on the Little Bay route.

The Sewerage Question.

It is well understood by this community that a system of sewerage is an absolute necessity, and must be constructed within a comparatively short time. There is considerable preliminary work, and the sooner steps are taken in this direction the sooner the city will have what has long been needed. Probably the first thing to be accomplished is a topography of the city, and this can be accomplished in a fortnight's time, when work could speedily be inaugurated. This would give the levels at the inter-sections of all streets jured. and alleys where the system is wanted, and fully determine where the discharge could be most easily obtained. This is the practice in other cities, as is well the 18th. In all probability there will be known, and the only way in which to suc- no cases disposed of at that time, unless cessfully proceed. After the completion of those now in jail consent to a trial before

entered into, together with the cost of construction. The preliminary work would siderably less. Let the committee, consisting of Messrs. Finnegaa, O'Brien and Moe, recommend the inauguration of the work on sewerage, as there is a crying demand for such a system.

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Hay, oats, flour, feed, etc., at Bittner, Wickert & Co's.

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Straw hats in children's sizes. Another big display at 25 cents each at Schram's.

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Monarch! Monarch!! Monarch!!! is the name of tea tea that Schemmel Bros. sell. It is THE BEST.

Before you buy groceries, provisions, sustaining severe bruises about the head crockery, glassware, etc., you should see O. V. Linden, the grocer on the hill.

Mr. M. Burkart, has accepted the agency in this city of the Marinette Marble Works, and is prepared to furnish marble and granite monuments, tombs, etc., at the lowest possible prices. All kinds of cemetery work is executed to order. Give

Donovan, the flour and feed dealer, couner Ludington and Wolcott, has everything usually kept in his line. The best grades of flour, is his specialty, while hay, oats, feed, and seeds are to be found in great variety, It will pay you to see

What the Judge says about it. The following letter from C. B. Brant explains itself:

OFFICE OF CIRCUIT JUDGE, 25 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

MARQUETTE, MICH., June 11, 1888. Mr. Editor: In your issue of the 9th instant in the account of the proceedings of the common council of the city of Escanaba I find the following: "Alderman Schram asked if saloons without bonds were allowed to keep open, and Mayor Royce said the court agreed to wait until after this meeting before prosecuting." I do not think Mr. Royce could have made any such statement. If he did and by it meant the circuit court for the county of is not in the habit of authorizing any individual to violate the law and never by word his business for a single day without his bond and license. On the contrary the court nity to bring alleged offenders of this law to trial. Certainly every person, who carries on that business for a day without his bond and license ought to be promptly arrested by the officers and brought to trial, and any officer, whose duty it is to enforce the law, who does not do this, ought to be

I write simply to correct any impression

Yours truly C. B. GRANT.

MARINE MELANGE.

Miscellaneous Marine Haps and Mishaps-Many Minor Matters. Escanaba and schooner Champion went

aground on the head of Stag Island. Ore charters from Escanaba to Ohio ports have increased six cents in price. carriers receiving 96 cents.

The Cambria loaded 2,000 tons of ore from the new dock Saturday in two hours. The propeller Corsica discharged 2,600 tons of ore at Ashtabula in 91/2 hours. Her trip from that port to Escanaba and

back occupied 41/6 days.

During the heavy fog Seturday night the steamship Cambria, loaded with 2,000 tons of ore for Ashtabula, ran hard aground on the eleven foot shoal two miles southeast of Peninsula point light house. Wrecking crews and a large force of men went to her assistance. The tugs Delta and Owen were unable to pull her off until the cargo was jettisoned 200 tons, when she was released Monday afternoon and proceeded on her way. She was out two feet forward and in an exposed position. Apparently the Cambria is unin-

Another Adjournment Taken. Judge Grant did not hold court on the 12th inst, but took another adjournment to the topographical map the details can be the regular August term.

PERSONAL PRATTLE.

not cost to exceed \$200, and possibly con- Pointed Paragraphs Pertaining to People's Perambulations.

> W. A. Clark, Appleton, was in town Pat. Ryan, under sheriff of Outagamie county. Wis., came up from Appleton to

> Mrs. C. C. Royce is home; also Mrs.

impire the Garden-Escanaba ball game

Fred Schram, Chicago, is visiting friends

Miss McGillan, of Appleton, visited riends in the city.

Lieutenant Governor Macdonald and Wm. Cochrane were recent visitors to Negaunee and Calumet.

Jas. Lennon, of Appleton, was in town

Mr. Grunert, of Oconto, came up to witness the Garden-Escanaba game Sunday. Oconto will play ball.

Mr. Ed. F. Dimock, the real estate man, has gone to Minneapolis. He will return with Mrs. Ed. F. Dimock in a few days.

James M. Barker, of Appleton, and civil engineer of considerable ability, was in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. Ed. C. Kiley, says the Manistique Sun, after a flying visit to Minneapolis, is again back to the uncivilized, and for the present will make Escanaba his headquar-

Lou Kirstine was a recent Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Orr, of Manistique, pent Sunday in the family of Geo. Harris. Chas. Kelso, late express agent on the 'Soo" line, is now employed by the railway company on the ore docks.

He will be out oson.

ANIMAL LANGUAGE.

Incontrovertible Evidence That Speech Is Not Limited to Man.

The intellectual superiority of civilized man over his savage brethren is due to the multiplicity of his objects of thought, and precisely so is it with the intellectual superiority of the savage man over his Simian ancestors. The actions of all have the same aim-viz., the supplying of the wants of physical nature and the gratifying of the desires aroused in the mind. The old theory that speech was altogether limited to the human race has now to be given up once and for all, for such a statement can not stand against the scientific evidence brought forward to oppose it from all quarters.

Language is but a product of reflection and experience, and originated, in all probability, in interjection or the instinctive expression of the subjective impressions, derived from external nature; and just as the reflective powers of the race were developed and shown more brilliantly as each stage in the evolutionary march of intellect was passed, so did language pass from the simple monosyllabic cries of the lower animals and savage men to the complex dialects of modern civilization; and it is worthy of note that at the present day, or at least very recently. there were races of savage men inhabiting the earth who possessed no proper language at all, and could not, on account of their manner of living, be placed on a higher intellectual level than the higher apes; while we have the authority of the leading philogists of the day in support of the fact that the monosvllabic cries of some of the lower human tribes are well within the grasp of the ape's voice.

Travelers whose veracity and ability can not be impugned have described long conferences held by monkeys where one individual addressed the assembly at great length, fixing the attention of all upon himself and quelling every disturbance by a loud and harsh cry, which was at once recognized and obeyed by the multitude; and we need no traveler to point out to us the many notes of call and recognition possessed by birds of all kinds, who thoroughly well understand each other's expressions, and, moreover, are able to produce quite a string of different notes consecutively, and without any hesitation. In fact, the organ of voice in some of the lower animals far exceeds in power that of some tribes of the human family.

The Euphonia musica of the East Indies can perform the seven notes in the scale; the chaffinch not only sings real songs, but invents them, one of his songs containing as many as five long strophes, while the songs of many savage races of men never run to half that length, and when Cook visited the Fiji archipelago the native women could only sing from la to mi. Asia appears to have been the birthplace of stringed instruments, no Southern tribes ever having been discovered using such musical appliances. We see, therefore, a gradual improvement taking place in vocal apparatus as we rise in the animal scale, which results in speech and song, and, indirectly, in instrumental music of various degrees; and we find fresh proof that there is as wide a difference between the developement of civilized European and the savage man as between that of the savage man and his brute aneestry .-Gentleman's Magazine.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Newsy Paragraphs From The Delta's Correspondents.

WELLS.

Calvin Howard is The Delta's authorized scent in the town of Escanaba to take orders for subscriptions, advertising and printing, to receive moneys therefor and receipt for the same. All orders received through him will be attended to

Wells was not largely represented at the circus-waiting for Barnum.

A school house will be built in school district No. 5 this summer.

The west half of town 40 23 is being rapidly developed. The settlers are of tract of land that a year or to ago was a wilderness, is now dotted with farms having large clearings; houses and barns are going up in every direction. This town (40-23) will lead all the towns in the peninsula in a very short time, indeed, if it does not already. The northwest quarter of the township contains a large amount of fine farming lands. They need only to be seen to be appreciated. These lands are located not over eight miles from Gladstone.

They have a youndg lady visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dausey. She arrived about a week since and shows a disposition to make that her permanent

The weather is favorable for the mosquito crop which is very abundant,

John Bichler has entered into a contract to carry the U.S. mail between Flat Rock and Escanaba-will commence we believe about the first of July.

John Lawrence cleared a large amount of land this spring. John is a hustler and no mistake and will soon have as fine a farm as there is in the country.

Every body is planting largely to potatoes and if the weather if favsrable there will be an abundance of potatoes throughout this part of the country next fall.

The Delta is the people's favorite paper. Every body wants it.

Candidates for the office of sheriff are being talked about. There seems to be no lack of candidates.

"Timber Smith" is putting up a large barn for Pete Budinger.

LATHROP.

A cold wave Sunday, with a slight frost Sunday night, no damage therefrom.

Potatoe planting is finished. Mr. A. Lathrop planted eighty-five bushels.

Chauncy Haskell called on Escanaba friends last week.

Mrs. A Lathrop is visiting her daugher Mrs. Wm. Molloy at Norway.

H. McFarland is at his homestead planting and making improvements.

HERMANSVILLE.

The old log barns near the store are being pulled to pieces and hauled away. A great improvemet.

Mrs. C. Watson is home again but it will be some time before her strength will have returned to her.

A carriage can now be driven to the "Soo" depot.

A match game of ball is expected Sunday between Carney nine and the "Welcomes" on the grounds of the latter club.

manager of the Gladstone club and written by the proper party in behalf of the "Welcomes" has never been answered. The G. B. B. M. should walk down to the beach and load up with sand.

Lieut. Gov. Macdonald was here this week in company with C. J. L. Myer. Mr. Ebert has returned.

F. C. Huse of Spalding made us a pleas-

ant call Wednesday. J. Culbertson has left for Dakota.

Mrs. H. J. Briggs entertained the Dramatic club on Saturday evening last.

The new road is being opened up for travel on Cottage Row. Andrews & Co's agent was in town

Tuesday.

The civil engineer corps report the mosquitos very bad in the woods.

Colonel Strong says that early on the morning following the presidential nomination he saw a meteor pass over the village. Its direction was from NE to SW. In size it was about as large as a bushel basket seemingly and it was followed by trail of fire. Who will be the first one to tell what this means for the Democratic

Adolph Habermann was here Sunday.

Walking for Health.

Few people who have not tried the experiment know how much health there is in walking. It is a nerve tonic, an appetizer and a general system in-vigorator all in one. When the weather is too fickle too discard winter wraps, and when occasional warm half-hours suggest seersuckers and white hats, a "dead-and-alive feeling" is apt to result, which may not be a disease, but but which is very akin to illness. "Spring bitters" and old-fashioned "sulphur and molasses" are time-honored remedies, but the best cure of all is exercise, taken regularly and in doses sufficient to effect a cure. To a majerity of people engaged in active business walking is the handiest exercise procurable. The man who walks to and from his office or store not only gets up an appetite and a circulation, but he wards off congestion and pneu-

monia, and if he is of an observing turn of mind he also sees many incidents and traits of character which will both amuse and instruct him.

Writing about the benefit to be gained from walking, an eminent London physician says: "Until I took up walking to and from my office I was a hollow-chested, dyspeptic man, weighing about 125 pounds, very nervous and very dissatisfied with myself and the world in general. As soon as I begun to walk regularly a change for the better was noticed. I now weigh 160 pounds. I sleep well and have a perfect the energetic, go-ahead kind and a large digestion, all of which I credit to pedestrianism. These were the benefits I sought, but they were not all I gained. I am an old resident of London, and naturally I know a great many of its citizens by sight. I soon discovered that some of the wealthiest and most successful men I knew were regular pedestrians. I also observed that the men who had themselves wen great success were the fastest walkers, passing by their fellow pedestrians in their walks to this city. I now lay it down as an axiom that the man who outstrips his competitors in walking on the streets will also win in whatever business he undertakes."-Boston Globe.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-It is stated that at least 1,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizers are now annually used in this country.

-A few years ago comonseed were thrown away as worthless, but to-day the seed is as valuable as the lint. -M. Dubus Bonnet, of Lille, France,

has invented a process of spinning and weaving glass into cloth. The warp is composed of silk, on which the pattern in glass appears.

-If gelatine be suspended in ordinary alcohol it will absorb the water, but as it is insoluble in alcohol that substance will remain behind, and thus nearly absolute alcohol may be obtained without distillation.

-"Securite" is the name given to a new explosive which is said to be flameless when exploded, and will, it is expected, be of especial value as a substitute for ordinary blasting powder and other explosives in fiery coal mines.

-An electro-magnet with a carrying capacity of 800 pounds is attached to a crane in the Cleveland Steel Works, which readily picks up billets and other masses of iron without the aid of any other device. A boy is thus enabled to do the work of a dozen men.

from which watch springs are made and immediately plunged into oil. In in the oil bath first, and is then brought, and lives. - Missionary Review. ov means of an electric current, to the desired degree of heat.

butter and cheese. Only on such lectual development.

A letter by the way, addressed to the planks is done so rapidly that about heart and home. - Christian Standard. thirty-six planks, each twelve feet long, eleven inches wide and three inches thick, can be cut up into splints during the course of the day.

-It is known that very elastic caoutchouc tubing gradually loses some of its elasticity; later, the tubes break on stretching, even if previously laid in warm water, and finally they crack if pressed between the fingers. This change is put down to a very slow formation of sulphuric acid by the action of moist air on the sulphur contained in the caoutchouc. By frequent washing with slightly alkaline water the action of the acid is prevented; tubes washed five or six times a year remain-

ing perfectly elastic. -Fire under water can be produced by placing a small piece of phosphorous in a conically shaped glass filled with water, and some crystals of chloride of potash covering the phosphorous, and then pouring through a long tube funnel, or a glass tube, a few drops of sulphuric acid down on the mixture at the bottom of the glass. Tongues of flame can be seen flashing up through the water. The intense chemical action produces sufficient heat to flame the phosphorous under the water. Where there is sufficient heat and oxygen fire will burn, whether

in air or water. -Grape juice is now pressed into bottles, and then olive oil is poured in at the top of each bottle. This effectually excludes the air, and none can work down into the wine to ferment it. At the same time any air that was in the juice finds its way up through the oil. The oil is sopped up with cotton when the bottle is uncorked. The cotton absorbs it little by little. All that is needed is a little patience. This art of keeping unfermented wine was practiced by the Egyptians many years before Christ. But it was lost. It has now been rediscovered, and is

coming into general use. -As soon as the weather gets warm enough for iced drinks the sea-serpent will begin to be seen through strong

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-What men want is not talent; it is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will to labor. - Bulwer Lytton. -Nature and revelation are alike God's books. Each may have mysteries, but in each there are plain, practical lessons for every-day duty .-- Tryon Ed-

-It is a most hopeful sign of the times when, as we are assured, learned professors in German Universities urge young men to the utmost purity of life in order that they may have the highest possible amount of brain

-Faith without repentance is no, faith, but presumption; like a ship all sail and no ballast, that tippeth over with every blast. And repentance without faith is not repentance, but despair, like a ship all ballast and no sail, which sinketh of her own weight.

-Sanderson. -We need to watch our tendencies-They may be leading us in right directions, but also in wrong ones, and we should therefore be careful to know whither we are moving. Are we drawing nearer God and dwelling in the love with which he surrounds us?-

United Presbyierian. -Prof. Seelye, of Amherst College, says: "If, therefore, we begin our attempts to improve men through the instruction of their intellect, we shall end where we begin, having blown a bubble which bursts as soon as blown. No amount of intelligence ever saveany people, and the most costly educational system is consistent with and sometimes actually found in the most corrupt social state."

-Opportunities for self-improvement, growth in various directions meet us at every turn in life. The perfectly developed character loses none of them, but is ever on the alert, and seizes upon and appropriates whatever will tend to one's advancement, and thus some of our most prominent men and women have attained to their present high position. - Christian at Work.

-The needle of a missionary's wife was the instrument God used to give access to Oriental Zenanas. A piece of embroidery wrought by her deft fingers found its way to the secluded inmates of a Zenana. If a woman could do such work as that, other women could learn under her instruction; and so, with the cordial consent of the husband, this Christian woman was wel--By the old method the steel wire comed to the inside of his home; and as she taught his wife the art of emwas heated to the proper temperature | broidery she was working the "searlet dyed in the blood of the Lamb" into the new process the wire is immersed | the more delicate fabric of their hearts

-"Thy heavens shall be brass." two senses: Thy prayer goes not up -Prof. Roberts, of Cornell, urges through them; nor do the showers of the importance of a complex diet for a blessing come down through them. man, and especially the use of concen- Thy brazen disobedience makes thy trated products, such as beef, milk, heaven brazen above thee. Be holy, be clean, be separate from sin and sinfood is it possible to reach the fullest | ning, be reconciled to thy brother, be perfection of physical health and intel- filled with the Spirit, be every thing God commands thee to be and suffer -One New York factory turns out and do-and thy heavens will no five millions of matches every working longer be brass, but will bend with day. The cutting of splints from pine every blessing upon thy head and

THIEVES BY BIRTH.

New York Detectives Say There Is No Such Thing as Kleptomania.

"Two skilled detectives agree in the theory that the disease known as kleptomania does not exist. 'When a rich woman steals fifty dollars worth of goods she has kleptomania,' said one of them, 'and when a poor woman steals fifty cents' worth of bread to feed her starving children she is a thief. Show me a pauper with a real bad attack of kleptomania,' and I will believe that there is such a disease, for, if there is, why should not the poor be as susceptible to it as the rich? My impression at present is that people are born thieves, as they are born musicians or singers-it is a gift, though a deplorable one, and is accompanied by great cunning and sagacity. Another fact which disproves. the kleptomania theory is that never in my experience of many years have any goods been returned or paid for by the friends of people afflicted with this imaginary malady; it is only when discovered stealing that they and all their friends call them kleptomaniacs. When a woman comes in here and buys a new bonnet and walks off bold with it on her head without paying for it, or takes a waterproof off a figure and puts it on herself before us all, I know she is a victim of mental aberration and treat her accordingly. If, however, there are kleptomaniaes, one of the best known remedies for them is found in a police court—it is almost a sure cure. Many rich women who have large accounts at stores, and are apparently unlimited as to money, will take twenty-five cent articles surreptitiously if they can, and the clerks make up the deficit in their bills or accounts. A wagon load of goods was recovered in the house of a rich woman by one firm, the goods being stowed away under the servant girl's bed, and never having been used or cut into. But the peculiarity among rich shoplifters lies in the cheapness of the articles they pilfer, which would signify a rather diseased mental condition and a desire simply to steal."—N. Y. Sum.

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

The political campaign will be inaugurated after Wednesday next, and the indications point to a hot contest. The hatters will enjoy a boom after November

In his California speech, Gen. Alger put himself on record against the Chinese altogether-not only their coming hither themselves, but against the adoption of their habits and customs, especially their compaign, he said: "Let us hope it will | Lampoon. be conducted on the high plane. The issues are above men and above the mud line." The Journal says: "In case of his own nomination, this is all the more highminded and decent, because he has nothing to fear even in a mud campaign."

The democratic ticket placed in nomination at St. Louis last week was as anticipated Cleveland and Thurman. It is a small kite with a big tail.

Jay. Hubbell is home from Washington. He has little hopes that the present congress will purchase the Portage Lake Canals.

The democrat members of the house have taken a great deal of de I sht in talking over the fact that their candidate for the presidency secured the nomination by acclamation at St. Louis. They angur from this that success will crown their banner, but they fail to give any good reason for the faith that is in them. In fact, they have not read the pages of history, or they might find something in renominations by acclamation to give them some qualms. Once before in the political history of this country a democrat who had served three years as president of the United States was renominated by acclamation. In 1836 Martin Van Burean received 170 electoral votes out of a total of 294. Harrison, who was his leading compethor received only 73. In 1840 the democrat convention renominated Martin Van Burean by acclamation, and the result was that Van Buren received 60 electorial votes to 234 for Harrison. This is not calculated to give the democrat party much encouragement in 1888.

DECEPTIVE SENSES.

Illusions of Bodily Motion Induced Through Visual Impressions.

The senses are subject to illusions in proportion to the remoteness of the information that they give from the immediate necessities of the organism. Touch, the most immediate and least inferential of the senses, is least subject to illusions; while sight is so very much from visual illusions. The illusions of bodily motion are much nearer to those of touch than to those of sight, and yet they can under certain conditions be induced through visual impressions. Of this the writer has recently had two interesting examples. He was standing upon the floor of a railroad depot, the boards of which were laid with a considerable open space between them; and the shadow of an electric light was moving up and down, by the swinging of the light in the wind. Looking at the floor, it seemed as though the shadow was stationary, and the floor boards moving. From this it followed that the person on it was moving too, and the writer distinctly felt the swinging sensation; in fact, his attention was called to the phenomenon by this feeling of motion. The other observation was as follows: While riding in the cars and looking out of the window, the trees and all are seen to move in the opposite direction. If, now, one looks in a mirror so situated that it reflects the passing landscape, which, however, must not be visible except in the mirror, one has the illusion of moving in the opposite to the real direction of motion, owing to the reversal of the image in the glass. In both these cases an immediate bodily sensation is induced by a more or less unconscious inference through visual sensations. - American

Printers Exempt from Cholera.

The printers have been exceptionally exempt from falling victims to the cholera epidemics which have recently occurred in the South American continent. When the yellow fever epidemic in 1868 created consternation here the Typographical Union had only to pay the expenses for two members, and both of them recovered. Now today the same incident is recorded in Chili with respect to cholera, where we find that, according to the report of the president of the Typographical Union of Valparaiso, up to the date of his last report, not one of the one hundred members of the Union had been attacked. Thus they enjoyed the same good fortune they had experienced during the previous year. - Lima (Peru) Prensa.

Gum ane Peppermint.

Chewing gum has come to be considered the popular cure for dyspepsia, at least by those young dames who have reason to imagine that they suffer from the ill effects of midnight suppers and too long a series of dinner parties. In Newport last summer peppermint friendly ox instead of a fairy godevery one, and at an entertainment | tecting beast. - Manchester Courier.

which was given recently, when icecream was served, Jamaica ginger was passed and a few drops recommended to counteract the effects of the ice. When the plates were changed for the last time at a gentleman's dinner, given a few nights ago, each one held a ticket for a Turkish bath, a sad commentary on the condition that the guests must have been in.-N. Y. Press.

FULL OF FUN.

- "I say, Jim, if a fellow took sulmethods of warfare with a "stink pot." phuric acid what would you give Speaking of the approaching presidential him?" "I'd give him up."-Harvard

> -A non-musical man describes a duet as a go-as-you-please race between two tunes. - Merchant Traveler.

-Scriptural texts have appeared in the panels of the L cars in New York, amid advertisements of champagne, corsets and patent medicines.

-Naturalists say that some birds are constitutionally melancholy. Because they can only take a bird's sigh view of the word, probably. - Sift-

- "Loife is a constant sthruggle against fate," said the Irishman who couldn't find a pair of shoes big enough for him.

- "Papa, what is patrimony?" "It is what is inherited from a father, my dear." "Oh- and then is matrimony something inherited from the mother?"-Life.

-If the moon was for sale on a bargain counter half the women in the world would want to buy it, and the one who did would spend the rest of her life wondering what on earth she'd do with it. - Philadelphia Call.

-Art Dealer (descanting on the virtues of the picture) - "You will observe, sir, that the drawing is free, that-" Agriculturist-"Well, if the drawin' is free, an' you don't tax me too much fer the frame, b'gosh, I'll take it."—Epoch.

-A woman who married a scalawag discovered that he had another wife, and promptly got rid of him. She declared that half a loaf might be better than no bread, but half a loafer was surely worse than nothing.-Drake's Magazine.

-Robinson-"Brown says that you owe him \$15, Dumley." Dumley (indignantly) - "I do not owe Brown a cent. I did owe him \$15, but the debt became outlawed last week. Any man who will lie like he does ought not to be trusted." — Tid-Bits.

-She - 'Ah, John! Before we were married you were always wishing you were one of the Knight of old, so you might show your devotion; and now-' He- Great heavens, Maria, so that the blind often say they have an | did you ever hear of one of those old advantage over the seeing in being free | chivalry fellows jumping up from his paper to chop wood?" - Judge.

> -Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swollen visage, whereupon mamma says to the four-year old: "Georgie, don't you feel well? Tell mamma what the matter is." Georgie, full of influenza, replies: "No, I don't feel well. Bofe of my eyes is leakin', and one of my noses don't go."-Harper's Bazar.

> -"Worcestershire sauce, sah?" asked the attentive prospective fee-ee, in an insinuating tone. But Foodlebright, who had been vainly endeavoring for some time to separate a mouthful of steak from its gristly parent stem, answered emphatically: "No; two hand-saws, well sharpened."-Detroit Free Press.

Old Nureery Tales.

"Little Red Riding-hood," being generally supposed to be the story of the Dawn, or of the spring, first swallowed and then rescued from the jaws of Night, or Winter, is to be met with in the mythology of the Greeks, the old Australians and the Scandinavians.

"Blue Beard" is a well traveled villain. He has been in Zululand, Russia, Persia, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia and elsewhere, wearing successfully the garb of each of his adopted homes. This story is curiously interwoven with the myths of Psyche, Semele, Pandora, and other examples of woman's curiosity; so that there seems no reason why we should not actually look for the beginnings of "Blue Beard" in the

Garden of Eden itself. Puss in Boots," so far as it is possible to trace him, appears to have set out on his travels from Zanzibar, in the form of a gazelle, to have passed through India as a jackal, to have visited Russia, Sicily and Mongolia as a fox, and at last, as a cat, to have roamed over Italy, Sweden and Norway, France and England. In some of these places the story, owing to an episode in which the hero is punished for ingratitude to his benefactor, has the advantage of moral, but in most of the old versions Puss's evil practices are undisguised, and, contrary to all the orthodox canons, he is left smiling at the end of the chapter.

"Cinderella,," whose romance we are inclined to rank as the most enthralling of all the nursery tales, is scarcely less widely traveled than her companions. In Kaffirland she is known, disguised as a boy, with a drops were introduced at a certain mother. In Finland, Servia and among point in the meal and partaken of by the Gaelie Scotch we still have the pro-

A TALE OF TWO MONKEYS.

The Almost Human Intelligence Displayed by a Couple of Darwinian Descendants.

There is a certain place in the heart of Africa, where flows a certain majestic river, and the stately spreading palm trees wave and sway gracefully in the morning breeze, where the beasts of the field roam in their pristine freedom, unacquainted with man even in these latter days, and bright birds of variéties unknown to science warble their songs as fearlessly and joyously as on the morn of their creation. It is a spot of unusual wild beauty and splendor.

The river, which flows in an almost direct course from miles above, here makes a sweeping curve, and by constant friction has widened its bed into a crescent-shaped pool, resembling a miniature lake. Except this slight physical change, it has remained almost the same since the beginning.

The waters, which hurry breathlessly along before reaching this point, pause and seem to sink into peaceful repose here. Indeed, so smooth and tranquil is the stream that it cannot be seen to move at all, and it lies as quiet and restful as the waters of a mountain lake. Soft-tinted lilies and aquatic plants of divers descriptions float on its bosom, and graceful swans swim gently among

At midday the warm rays of the sun are reflected from the center of its glossy surface, illuminating the edges of the dense woods, which bound it with a lambent, fascinating light, and at night the effect of the moonlight on the still water is beautiful beyond description.

At the lower end of this expanded part of the river, the waters, refreshed by their long rest, trip playfully over the stony bed and go hurrying away on their course with a merry, rippling laugh. The valley of this river is everywhere thickly studded with trees, and in many places the stream is almost choked by coarse weeds and tropical plants, while its banks are overgrown with brambles and the huge tangled grass of the jungle.

It was in the verge of the forest. around which the river sweeps, in sight of the placid pool, and within sound of the musical rapids, it seems, that an of absolute power, the other, like a old monkey, wife, and twin sons lived a few hundred thousand years ago. Between these two sons, it is said, there was a marked difference.

Several old female monkeys who were in attendance at their birth noticed and commented on the fact. even at that early day, that one of the infants was very quiet and gentle, while the other was exceedingly restless and fretful, and as they increased in size, these traits of character became more noticeable. The one which was by several minutes the older grew more quiet and more easily satisfied, and his brother became more restless and hard-

The younger one would eat nothing but the very best cocoanut and the very sweetest tid-bits, while the other ate whatever was given him without complaint, although he often received very inferior food, because his brother must have the best.

When the quantity of food ran short, as was frequently the case, the elder twin often went supperless, because the younger one insisted on eating all there was. But the other brother never murmured at this, for he was easily satisfied with anything or with nothing.

In time these two infant monkeys developed into boy monkeys, and then into youths. It was then that the younger one, who had never been content to loll dreamily on the grass, or wander aimlessly up and down the river, chasing butterflies and gathering wild flowers like his brother, who never sat, like him, hours together admiring the lovely lilies and graceful swans. but who was always climbing about in the trees, hanging by his tail from the topmost boughs, or going with his father in search of food, resolved to leave his peaceful home and go out into the wide world to seek his fortune. The secluded country life, he said, might suit his brother, but for his part he was sick and tired of it.

So he bade them all farewell and wandered forth. It is needless for me to tell of all his journeyings. He had many a hard struggle and often wished he had remained at home. But at last he fell in with a colony of monkeys with whom he soon gained a reputation for push and energy, and was at last chosen their leader. But this did not satisfy him. These monkeys were, after all, only common people, and though he could boast of no noble blood himself, he longed to go among the aristocratic chimpanzees. So among them he went. For a while he was only met with derision, but at last the chimpanzees, seeing he was not to be repressed, concluded to befriend him. By an act of heroic bravery, the exact nature of which I have been unable to ascertain, this active young monkey won the esteem of the king's daughter, to whom he was eventually married, and with whom he lived happily ever after. He became the father of a son, who in turn wedded a noble chimpanzee maiden, and their child was named Man-of whom Darwin has written.

The contented twin brother lived and died at their old home on the banks of the river.

An active public life, he used to say, may suit my brother, but for my part I prefer to investigate the wonderful and beautiful things around me and study nature.

Except a little poetry on "The Beauties of Nature" "Treatise on the Mental Habits of the Angle Worm," he left behind him only a race of very inferior but contented monkeys, who occupy the old home in Central Africa to this

I do not claim the above to be authentic history. Nor do I consider it

yen a highly credible tradition, but I elieve it contains a moral which, as edr as I can make out, is this: Connt is not always a blessing, and discontent is not always a curse. - Cincinnati Commercial.

The Situation in Russia.

The terrible severity of the measures adopted in self-defence is due to the rancorous hostility and savage violence of the nihilistic party blindly butting against a stone wall. It has no affiliation with the people whose cause it pretends to espouse; it presents no comprehensive plan, no scheme for the regeneration of the nation, to rally in its support the partisans of wise reform. Destruction is its motto, and chaos its millennium. Arbitrary and tyranical as the ukases of the Tsar may appear, they are directed against political offences, and their action, abrogating all law, is restricted to them. They mark by their terms progress in the influence of public opinion; in deference thereto they are declared to be of temporary duration, war measures to be in force so long only as violence is resorted to. Whereas formerly the exercise of irresponsible power was the rule and natural condition of things, it is now tacitly acknowledged to be the exception, and the reign of law to be the normal state. Other countries have resorted to similar expedients in similar crises, as in Germany against the socialists, and in England against the Irish, with, however, the grave difference that their application depended on popular assemblies and not on personal will.

For the present, victory remains with the gros Bataillons of autocratic power, but the end is not yet, and the remedy has aggravated the evil. It has nourished a spirit of universal suspicion, Escanaba, - - Mich. consequently of frivolity, throughout society; it has crushed interest in public affairs, and paralyzed free and serious discussion of national matters. Russia is turning in a vicious circle; the impatience of radicalism induced repression, repressive measures were followed by resistance, resistance by tyrranny, which begat violence. The empire is divided into two hostile camps, arrayed in irreconcilable opposition, the one armed with all the might wolf at bay, animated with a tierce and savage resolution, born of despair, but fanatical and determined .- Albert F. Heard, in Harper's Magazine.

An Economical Farmer.

There lived not very many years ago a short distance from the town of Beaver, which, by the way, is looking like a young bride just now in her boudoir of green hills, a man of extraordinary meanness. I don't think, says the Topical Talker of the Pittsburg Dispatch, it would be unjust to say that he was a miser. Most of you would enjoy the story more if I gave you his name. But I won't do it.

One day as he was starting out for Beaver to do his weekly shopping-for even he had to buy something for the support of his family-his wife came out and asked him to buy her a darning-needle.

What's the matter with the needle I bought you last winter?"

"The eye's broken out," she replied. "Bring the needle here," said he; 'I'm not going to allow any such ex-

The woman was wise in her generation, and made no protest. She brought out the broken needle.

Beaver and stopped first of all at the placksmith's shop. He took out the needle and handed it to the blacksmith. "I want that mended," he said.

The blacksmith knew his customer, Illinois, Iowa, and keeping his face pretty straight, said that the eye should be made whole in an hour's time. The farmer rode away, and the blacksmith walked across the street and bought a new needle for a cent or two.

When the farmer called again the blacksmith gave him the new needle. The farmer looked at the smooth, polished surface of the steel and remarked that it was a good job.

"How much will it be?" said he. "Ten cents," said the blacksmith, and the farmer as he paid it remarked that he knew that the needle could be mended, but his wife would have gone to the expense of buying a new one if without rival he hadn't interfered.

Gen. Boulanger is now just 50 years old. He is noted for his grace and Frenchman is the idol and the especial in the Golden Northwest. hero of the ladies. No one else can open a fan or remove a lady's cloak or ed by and charming a way, and the same qualities are said to characterize all his military actions.

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OUT OF THE CURRENT.

Pearls and Pebbles Picked Up Among Escanaba's Live Merchants.

Last fall the Beau Milling company established a flour and feed store on Char- of the general public by sending out spies lotte street, and notwithstanding the con- one or more of them may be in our midst, cern is comparatively young in this com- endeavoring to work up a case. Mrs. munity it is enjoying a lucrative patron- Oberiue, who was recently in this section age, as it well deserves calvary. The com- lecturing, and who visited lumbering pany manufactures the principal part of its camps and labored with the boys has stated stock in trade, having mills at Cavelry, that in Schoolcraft county stockades exist-Wisconsin, and consequently can offer ed and women were forcibly retained in bargains not elsewhere to be found, giving "dens" of vice. Mr. Thompson, president the middle-man's man's profit to the pur- of the Delta Lumber company, emphaticchaser. The flouring mill of the Beau ally denies the statements made by this Milling company is one of the very best lady. The Manistique Pioneer likewise in the country, having recently thorough- maintains that the statements of Mrs Obely rebuilt and the best modern machinery placed therein for the especial manufac- ly endeavoring to make a little political ture of a choice brand of family flour capital for the Prohibition party, but her a superior quality of Minnesota hard fines herself to truthful statements. So wheat under the supervision of experienc- far as detective operations are concerned ed millers. "Gold Coin" is excelled by it is believed that the upper peninsula has no brand of flour on the market. This officers sufficiently efficient to faithfully statement, which may appear a broad one. is substantantiated by the housewife who out the assistance of the W. C. T. U. has tried it, and who pronounces it superior to any flour they ever put on a moulding board. The company spared no expense in perfecting its mill with a view to making "Gold Coin," and it can be asserted without fear of successful contradiction that this brand is destined to be extensively used, as there is real merit in it. Notwithstanding its superiority over other brands of flour used in this vicinity it is sold as low or lower than inferior grades, and guaranteed to be exactly as represented in every respect. A trial is all that is required to make you a regular patron of the Beau Milling company for this particular arti cle. Besides "Gold Coin" other grades of flour are handled, all of which is guaranteed to be as represented. You can buy flour at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per barrel.

In addition to its mills, the Beau folks own a large cheese factory in a favored locality in Wisconsin and wholesale full cream cheese at a lower figure than the same can be purchased for elsewhere. A person who buys this article and is not fully satisfied with it may return every pound, and the money will cheerfully be refunded. The same may be said of any article bought of the Beau Milling company.

Besides the commodities mentioned above it is worth remembering that this concern deals extensively, both wholesale and retail, in hay, grain, feed, seeds, butter and eggs; and in fact everything usually found in a first-class store of this kind. Butter and eggs are sold in large quantities at a remarkably low figure, and hotels and boarding houses will do well to get figures. Their prices on all articles are such as defy competition by any house in this or any other section, and all the Beau company asks is a trial order to insure a continuance of your patronage. The company is represented here by gentleman who knows the wants of our people, and will be found accommodating and courteous and at all times prepared to deal out goods at a low figure. Goods are delivered to any part of the city, or on board cars or boats, free of charge. Remember the place when you want anything in the line of flour, feed, hay, grain, seeds, butter, eggs, etc.—Charlotte street Escanaba,

A Leap Year Fake.

A few weeks since a young lady in this cit# whom you all see every day, resolved to have some innocent amusement with the boys of Appleton, this being leap year, you know. From a lady friend in that city who's Ognomen we shield, she secured the names f several young gentlemen and open a correspondence relative to marriage, stating in eloquent and loving language that she was completely "mashed" on them and desired an early tying of the nuptial honor-the purest happiness. Adopt knot. One of them kitched on immediately and many were the tender missives that were exchanged, and for aught we know are still being received and forwarded. If the young lady finally succeeds in consummating arrangements for matrimonial ceremonies The Delta will provide cards. Is that any object? Well, Billy is a nice boy, anyhow.

More Additions to the City.

Mr. Selden has platted a second addition to Escanaba, adjoining his first platted addition. Lots in this vicinity have sold rapidly during the past few months and the new plat, which is handled by Northup & Northup, will probably meet with ready

Mr. Royce is platting twenty acres in the same portion of the city, and Green hoot Brothers have platted eighty acres still further west. None of these plats have yet been recorded.

Are Detetives Among Us?

A gentleman in a position to know says there are detectives, seven in number, throughout the upper peninsula, sent hither by the W. C. T. U., to detect if possible violators of the liquor law and to "catch on" to any disreputable places that may exist. The W. C. T. U. agreed upon this plan when in session at Port Huron a few weeks ago, and one of the moving spirits was heard to say, "it will cost us a good

deal of money, but we will have the satisfaction of knowing what is going on up there." It is not improbable that if the society has lowered itself in the estimation nauer are erroneous. The lady is probabwm as "Gold Coin," which is made of efforts will prove fruitless unless the condischarge their duty in this respect with-

> INDIVIDUAL DUTIES. How to Iusure Self-Approbation and Self-Respect.

Every person of common reflection must be aware that he owes to others, and to society, certain social and civil duties, in requital for the kind offices and protection which he receives and he is a member; and he should know, for such we consider to be the indisputable fact, that upon the manner in which these duties are performed will materially depend his reputation with good men, and the measure of his pure enjoyments in life. Hence it is of the first importance that he should fix upon a scale of morals in early life, which shall govern in his business transactions, and in his intercourse with

its business affairs, none of which are exactly fitted for general adoption. The importing merchant, for instance, thinks it justifiable to use deceptive invoices, by which he defrauds the revenue of a part of the duties due upon merchandise; while the salesman is valued and rewarded according to his Those who subsist on the spoils of office consider that-"all is fair in politics"that "the end justifies the means." The lawyer encourages litigation because it is his vocation-his dependence for the wants and the superfluities of life. The physician knows when he gets hold of sary preliminary expenses. The case a rich patient, and deems it no breach of morals to make him pay well-to pay something for his poor neighbor. The parson, even, feels no compunction in abandoning his flock to the wolves, and accepting a higher salary, when he is persuaded he can be more eminently useful to the cause of vital piety. And the farmer practices a thousand little devices to multiply his pence which he would hardly applaud in his neighbor.

We do not mean to charge these practices upon the whole of the different professions-for there are many honorabie exceptions in all-we would merely intimate that they are besetting sins, human propensities which it requires fixed principles and inflexible fortitude to resist and overcome. If once successfully indulged in, they are apt to obtain an ascendancy, and to become more and more difficult of re-

But there is a precept, of the highest authority, applicable to all classes and conditions of life-which all commend, though few practice it. It is to "do unto others what you would that they should do unto you." This constitutes the highest rule of moral conduct, and its observance confers the highest it as a rule of life. It will insure you the respect and love of all who cherish virtue-it will do more-it will insure self-approbation and self-respect. -- N.

Following Instructions.

"Now, James," said the grocer to the new boy, "our stock is first-class in every respect; there are no flies on it, and never will be, and you mustn't hesitate to crack it up to customers."

Then James, profoundly impressed, went to wait on an old lady, who presently went out without buying. "What did she want, James?" in-

quired the grocer. "She asked me if we had any fly paper I could recommend, an' I said

yes, that there was no flies on our fly paper, an' never would be."-- N. Y.

Not the Key-Hole.

A citizen stood in an unsteady way gazing at a front door on First street

"Chee-hole!"

"Yes." "No, zur. I've goz way beyond zhat, sur. I'm looking for 'er door itself. Sheems to be too many of 'em here." - Detroit Free Press.

SUING FOR DIVORCE.

A Story Illustrating Woman's Strange Dis-like of Litigation.

The peculiarity of women, more than men, is crazes in doing things. Only in one point are they less given to craze than men. They don't like to go to law, not as a rule; and just as you often find things in life, when you meet with an exception its generally an incomprehensible one. A lawyer friend of mine, rather out of practicethat is, he hadn't yet succeeded in getting in-was seated in his lonely office one day thinking out the problem of how much the dignity of belonging to a learned profession was supposed to be considered as equal to income, when he was startled by a timid knock at the door. It was not one of his boon companions. It was not another briefless lawyer coming in to borrow a dollar. It was a female knock, distinctly the knocking of a tiny, gloved knuckle. It doesn't seem poetic to speak of a lady's "knuckle;" but facts are seldom poetical. It was not a book-agent, that was quite certain; so he invited her in. She came in. She was tearfully chipper.

"Is this a lawyer's office?" "It is, madam."

"And are you a lawyer?"

He thought at first he would say that only a few people had hitherto believed that, but it might spoil his business. He bowed politely and offered her a chair. She sat down and unfolded the enjoys from the community of which facts of the case. She had been badly treated by her husband. She had had at one time a few thousand dollars and she met a man who was "broke." He was good-looking. There is nothing so fascinating to a woman with a small bank account as a handsome man who is "broke." She immediately loves him. She loved him so dearly that she gave him her hand, heart and bank account. He squeezed the first, gracefully accepted the second, and grabbed the third. He started in business and Every class in society seems to have made a fortune, and they had a good a scale of morals peculiar to itself, in time for a year or two. He took advantage of her absence in the East to switch his affections on to another woman. There are a great many sidetracks in the sentimental part of life, and sometimes main lines cross one another effectually. Life is full of junctions, and it is when they come to a junction that the married couple have tact in extolling his wares to the buyer to look out for one another. Well, she -in giving them a fictitious value. had got out of the train for a minute, so to speak, and missed it. The case offered big chances. The man was wealthy, and the poor but brilliant lawyer saw a big contingent fee. He accepted the case for that contingent fee and undertook to put up the necesmoved along. He was out twenty dollars, and she was to come down and sign the papers. She came.

> "Are the papers ready?" "Yes. Here they are, madam. If

you will put your name there--' "Well, you can just tear them up." "Tear them up! Why?"

"I don't want to go on with the case. love him too well." "Very well, madam. In that case

"I'm very much obliged to you, and I am so sorry you've had all this

"Yes, madam. My bill will be fifty dollars.'

"What? You said it wouldn't cost me a cent to begin the case." "But you haven't begun the suit, and am out a good deal for expenses."

"I won't pay it." "If you don't, it will be one hundred

dollars to-morrow." She wouldn't pay. Next day he sent up a sheriff with an attachment, as a threat, at least. She came down, offered him twenty dollars, then thirty, then she proposed he should take her lace parasol. Finally she paid him fifty dollars, gave him a parting shot of polite language and went out. The curious part of the story was that inquiry elicited the fact that she had

A Booming Psalm of Life.

gone through the same process, except

paving, with thirteen different lawyers

in the city, all on the same proposition.

-San Francisco Chronicle.

Tell me not in mournful numbers that the town is full of gloom—that the man's a crank who slumbers in these bursting days of boom. Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal, every dollar that thou turnest helps to make the old town roll. But enjoyment, and not sorrow, is our destined end or way; if you have no money, borrow-buy a corner lot each day! Lives of great men all remind us we can win immortal fame; let us leave the chumps behind us, and we'll get there just the same. In this world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life, let us make the dry bones rattlebuy a corner lot for wife! Let us, then, be up and doing, with a heart for any the other night, and another belated who passed that way halted and asked:
"Looking for the key-hole, old fel"Looking for the key-hole, old fel-

> -There are girls who never hear a big church bell in the next block, and yet they are able to detect the tinkling of the tiny bells on an ice-cream cart four squares away. - N. O. Picayune.

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him down, 'Mid work and rubbish, paper and dust, with many a wrinkled frown.

He sighed when he thought of his paper bills, his rent, and board, and wood.

And groaned when the copy flend yeiled out, as he there in the doorway stood.

"What do people fancy," he said, "an editor lives upon? Air and water, glory and debt, till his tollsome

I'll stop their papers, every one, till their honest debts they pay.

And mark their names off the mailing book for ever and ever aye!

"Take this copy, double lead, and mark with a pencil bine.
And send to all who are in arrears, from ten

years down to two."

And then to the copy hungry boy he handed a penelled scrawl

Of hierogryphics, straggling, wild, all tangled, and lean, and tall.

The letter claimed his interest then, and so he

slowly read
The scrawled, but simple and honest words, and this is what they said:
"Dear Editor: I read the lines you marked and sent to me,

So I send this piece of gold and asx :f you will To send my paper right along, and forget the debt I owed.

For I've took your paper for twenty year, and so far as e'er I know'd.

I never owed no man a cent till about four for the season the preacher shouted: year ago.
When my po wife died, and the crops was bad, and the fever laid me low.

"And times hain't never been the same to little Liz and me— For we are all that's left behind—and since my

eyes can't see.
She always reads the paper, and it's been our only cheer.
And brought us all the news and fun we've had for many a year.

with the rheumatiz, And there's the paper left to me; just that and little Liz.

We couldn't bear to lose it now, it's been with us so long. Till its very name is music, like an old-time happy song.

"This twenty-dollar piece of gold will pay for all I owe.
And what is over and above, just keep, and Toward paying for the paper till a brighter. better day; And send to Liz, sae'll need it then, when I am

called away. Glad and thankful the editor was, as he knew that there was one. Who loved and could appreciate the work that

he had done. He felt that life was not in vain, and smiled through happy tears: And then on the mailing book he wrote: "Paid

up for twenty years."

Margaret Andrews O dham, in N. Y. Sun. New Southern Words.

A letter from a gentleman of this city with regard to the article on Miss Murfree's new words reprinted from the New York Independent in the American, dving. gives some valuable information. I have hitherto sought in vaio for the locality where Miss Murfree's "deedie" is used. In the summer of 1885 I made inquiries among the mountaineers of the Smokies, but could find no one who | home from school, his head aching and knew the word. But now a gentleman | his little hands feverish. Since then he ern Kentucky says that "deedie" is common enough in Pike, Martin, Floyd | There were his shoes. His mother had and Johnson counties, in that state. My informant thinks it "purely a mountain word, not much used along away. Little Francois will never want the Big Sandy river, except in imitation of those who live at some distance from it." He states that "deedie" is also used in north Alabama. The same authority states that spuntruck is common in the Kentucky counties mentioned above. I was sure that Miss Murfree had not coined either of the above words, though I had not heard them used. I am glad now to confess my error in charging her with coining the wards buzzardy and foreshortly. My correspondent says "buzzardy' has only been used by negroes in my presence," while the captain of a hoe-gang "often said 'foreshortly' for immediately, when he affected great impressiveness."

I am reminded by this letter that I have several times been told, after criticising Miss Murfree's or some other person's use of dialect, that I was in error about some of the words, but I have rarely been able to get any definite information. And yet it would seem to be so easy for anyone who has heard a word to state how and where it was used. Nor is the matter unimportant. A recent letter from one of the workers on the great Century Dictionary showed that an article on "Southernisms" was being consulted in compiling this mammoth lexicon. Any of us may contribute to the accuracy of that and similar works. I would esteem it a great favor to be corrected by anybody as to the use of any provincialisms, and to receive from any source lists of unusual words. Two cases would have taught me, if the lesson had not already been learned, the necessity of care in making assertions about the use of words. I was on the point of denying the use of "to" for "at" in a certain part of the south, but fortunately found occasion to correct it in the very children around me before referring to it in print. After criticising Miss Murfree for making one of her characters say "Ef Vander air lef be" (let be). I was amused to hear the expression drop naturally from the lips of the little negro who opened the Vanderbilt main gate.

A letter just received from Charleston, S. C., informs me that "deedie" is a name given to little chickens in Berkeley county, South Carolina .-Nashville American.

Beecher's Drummer.

It is astonishing what a lot of chestnuts are knocked off the trees (after great men die) and labeled Beecher, Greeley, Lincoln, Josh Billings, etc. Beecher anecdotes are flying in all directions. A Wall street man, who claims to have heard everything that Beecher said in public relates the following story he heard Beecher tell about a New York

drummer. The said drummer was detained in a small town in Western New York, and, not being able to get out of the place until Monday thought he would attend a revival meeting and see if he couldn't unload a few dollars' worth of goods on the deacons early Monday morning before the train pulled out.

But the drummer was so well loaded up with rock and rye that when he reached the church he could not tell for the life of him how many years it took to build the Pyramids of Egypt.

He got into the revival meeting with his boots on, however, and Curpenter Tools. took a seat in font of the altar. It was a close, warm day. The rock and rye got in its fine work, and before the congregation had finished singing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand" the drummer was sound asleep and When scarce a fortnight had dragged its length of tired-out hours away.

There came to the heart of the editor a gladsome joy one day:

Twas only a letter from Gordon's Mili, in a hand both weak and old.

But out of it fell a treasured coin, of solid, beautiful gold!

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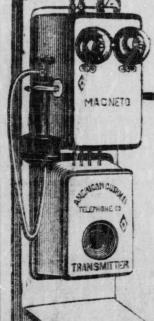
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