IRON

PORT.

A WEEKLY REPUBLICAN PAPER .-- J. C. AND WM. N. VAN DUZER, Publishers.

VOLUME 22, NO. 8.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1891.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

DON'T

Buy one dollars worth of goods in our line until you have had prices and looked at our goods.

READ

this over then call and see us A large stock of all kinds of furniture in XVIth Century Antique, Solid Walnut and Natural Cherry Finish.

THIS

is not a list arranged to deceive, but an honest list of honest goods always to be found in stock.

Have you got a Sewing Machine, Piano or Organ? If not, call and see what easy terms you can buy them on.

How about those Carpet Sweepers?

What shall I buy for my friends for Xmas, is a perplexing question:—call in and perhaps we can help you with the difficulty.

DON'T .. FORGET .. US.

P. M. PETERSON,

710 . Ludingtou . Street,

Escanaba, Michigan.

Northup & Northup,

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS

-OF CAPITAL AND THE-

Oldest & Strongest Companies

In the world are represented by the Fire Insurance Agency of

NORTHUP & NORTHUP

Promptness in placing risks—Promptness and liberality in adjusting losses—Promptness in paying characterize the methods of the agency.

· Patronage Respectfully Solicited. •

REAL: ESTATE

Northup & Northup now offer

Choice Lots in the S. H. Selden addition at Low Prices and on Easy Terms. Every one a good investment as they must increase in value.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

On Ludington, Thomas and Charlotte streets daily becoming more valuable.

RESIDENCES AND RESIDENCE LOTS

In the best localities in the city and suburbs, all for sale on Easy Terms and at Low Prices.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT.

Northup & Northup will also take charge of property for non-resident owners, attend to repairs, pay taxes, collect rents, etc., etc.

Grocery.

B.D. WINEGAR

... Is now located with BITTNER & SCHEMMEL in the new block Watch for the Grand Display of all kinds of

Lake . and . Ocean . Fish, . Smoked . or . Fresh,

Game and Vegetables of All Kinds ...

609 Ludington Street.

Civil Engineer.

D. A. BROTHERTON, CIVIL . ENGINEER

AND SURVEYOR.

And . dealer . in . Real . Estate.

Now offers Choice City Preperty, and 1,600 acres on Escanaba River, mostly Hardwood, lance Fine Cedar Land, fifteen miles from Escanaba, ten miles from Gladstone, only \$6.00 p acre, together with many other desirable parcels.

SAND.

CAPT. CASPER BARTLEY and wife lost their infant son last Monday.

WALKER, the tobacconist, has gone out of business and will return to his former home, Fergus, Ontario.

SUPERVISOR BURNS, of Wells, could not attend the meeting of the board last week—his jaw was out of whack.

DID ANY ONE ever see a more beautiful winter day than last Sunday? Talk about climate: Why, the air was like wine, just off the ice.

DR. WINN and others have invested in an ice yacht—Hazen built it—and we hope the snow may hold off a while to give them chance to make her earn a dividend.

A MUSICAL SOCIAL (for the benefit of some part of the work of St. Stephens') will be held on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 14, at the residence of Mrs. F. E. Harris. Refreshments will be served.

Tom Conkling, who served thirteen of the twenty years for which he was sentenced for the murder of "Old man Thompson" was pardoned by Gov. Luce on the last day of his term and is at liberty.

NEW HOUSES go up, just the same, though it is winter, by the almanac. Henry Dunn is well advanced with one at Wolcott street and Ogden avenue, and Wm. McKeever will begin one Monday on his lots on Charlotte street, north.

EMMA ABBUTT, for many years a prime favorite with American music lovers and a cantatrice of first rank in concert and high place in opera, died last Monday morning, at Salt Lake City, of an attack of pneumonia. She was born in Chicago and was 39 years old only.

THE Western Union telegraph office will next week be removed from its hiding place in the Carroll block to the lobby at the post-office, Postmaster Stephenson rearanging the boxes so as to give it room at the south end. It will be a decided improvement as regards the public convenience.

THE Mirror of last Saturday apologised for the Mirror of a year past and put the load of odium upon its importation—Hubbard Kernan, It took it a long time to find out that the, Okalona style was not adapted to the north end of Michigan, but it did find it out, finally, and we rejoice.

THE Michigan Almanac (published by the Tribune Co., Detroit, and so well known that we need do no more than name it) for 189t is received. Subscribers to IRON PORT who pay a year in advance can choose between the Weekly Tribune and the almanac, with our paper, for their two dollars.

OMR. SCHLESINGER says, of the E., I. M. & W. road, that "it is not for sale." that "nobody has offered to buy it," and that its completion will not be delayed by the stringency in the money market. He adds that "no body is rolling in money just now," but asserts that he is no more hard up than other business men. All which we are glad to know.

IT WAS a surprise to many of those who attended the concert of the "Echo Quartette" last week to find the quartette a Skandinavian one and the singing in Swedish. The management would have done a wise thing to have made its character understood; as it was the Skandinavians gave it small support and the English speaking people who did were disappointed.

THE SOCIETY OF THE NORTH STAR (Skandinavian) will hold a masquerade party on the evening of Friday, Jan. 30, at Opera Grand, to attend which and share its pleasures all the friends of the society are by these presents invited. No pains will be spared to make the occasion altogether enjoyable—the best music available has been engaged, and costumes have been arranged for, which can be seen and engaged for the evening at G. F. Peterson's shoe store.

OUR LITTLE grand daughter, Vinnie Long ley, has a pretty sore arm but she (and we, all) rejoice that the case is not worse. One evening at the close of last week, she having a few companions of her own age to entertain, had a table set and thereon some lighted candles (left from the Christmas tree), and reaching over one of them the ruffles at her wrist were set ablaze. That the flame did not spread beyond the ruffles, and was not communicated to the dresses of the others, are the points that make us content.

MRS. SARAH E. CATES (born Sears), wife of the publisher of the Calumet, Lew. A Cates, died, very suddenly, on the morning of Thursday last, Jan. 8. She had been in usual health up to the evening previous; had enter tained company on Wednesday afternoon; was taken with something like cholera morbus at about tea time ; seemed to be mending under treatment up to one o'clock, but suffered a relapse at that hour and died an hour later. The funeral will be held to-day, Saturday. Mrs. Cates was in her 38th year and leaves a family of four chrildren. The blow falls with crushing weight upon the husband and them, and the sympathy of friends (which they have without stint) can help them but little to bear PAUL GIEBEL continues the cigar traderetail-at the Killian corner.

SMITH & HUDSON'S English Trans-Atlantic Vaudville Co. will be on the boards at the People's Opera house Saturday, January 24.

SERG'T PINDELL, of the signal service, formerly stationed here, remembers us with a copy of the Chattanooga Sunday Times, a "boom" edition. Thanks.

ALEX. McGILLIS sends us a copy of the New Year's number of the Oregonian—32 pages of vigorous booming of Portland and Oregon, well done and profusely illustrated. A wonderful country is ours, in which states like Oregon and Minnesota are formed from the wilderness and cities like St. Paul and Portland spring up within the lifetime of men not yet withdrawn from active participation in the business of life.

THE FINEST thing, in the line of "aunuals," we have seen this year is the "year book" published by the Detroit Journal. Its contents are those of any other year book—calendar, election statistics, year's happenings condensed, etc.,—and in addition hundreds of half-tone pictures, of buildings, places and men of Detroit and Michigan. Subscribers to the Journal get it with their paper, others can buy it for a quarter, of the Journal company.

THE LITTLE BEGGAR who is trying the experiment of running a newspaper concern on a capital contisting of "cheek" only (albeit that is unlimited), and who when near enough to do so foraged on us for stock and tools—borrowed a job press which he did not know how to use when he had it, broke it and his word concerning it, and said never so much as "thankye," now tries for a wordy tilt with "the old man"—volunteers in another fellow's quarrel (which was no quarrel) at that. Pooh, boy: Don't try to be a bigger fool than God made ye; it's difficult, and it's unnecessary.

IN-DOOR BASE BALL will be indulged in at the People's Opera house on Saturday evening next, Jan. 17. It is a "relapse"-we said a a week ago, that our folks had "had it" and recovered-but we do not regret it, as the resulting emoluments are to be applied for the benefit of a worthy and very unfortunate lady, hopeless invalid, Miss Lizzie Gorbett. Make no engagements which will prevent your attendance, reader, or if you must do so buy a ticket all the same and send a substitute to do your laughing. We are promised (but have not yet received) the "cast" of the nines, and we beg leave to suggest that to make it without the stars of the "cast" of a year ago -Mead and Hull-will be an error of immense proportions.

THE COUNCIL at its meeting last Tuesday evening appointed Dr. Gelzer city physician. The committee (Aldermen Sullivan and Cleary) appointed to investigate the charge upon which the superintendent of the poor, Mr. Valentine, was suspended, reported that their investigation satisfied them that the accused was innocent of the wrong doing charged, and the council accepted and adopted their report thus clearing him of the odium. Whether its action reinstates him as superintendent the minutes do not show. It ought to. Mr. Nursey offered the council his books, put up in wrappers and addressed' at 20 cents a copy, but the council did not order. An ordinance giving John Semer and his associates a franchise for a gas plant was referred to a committee and went over to await its report. Gas we should have-the electric light is all reght, up to midnight, but there are occasions when light is needed after that hour. We understand "John Semer and his associates, etc." to mean the Electric Light Co. and it occurs to us that the franchise would be well bestow ed if granted them. The meeting of the coun cil Wednesday evening, by adjournment, dealt only with bills.

RUMOR will not let Schlesinger rest in the possession of his mines and railroad—it insists, now, that the mines have been sold to Carnegie and the railroad to the St. Paul company. Whether there is any better foundation for this, latest, tale than for earlier ones, disposing of the properties to other parties, we have no means of knowing nor do we know that it matters much to the public who owns them—the mines will be wrought and the rail road run, by somebody.

-Rumor had something back of it, at this time; the Milwaukee Sentinel of Thursday had the announcement by authority, of the retirement of Mr. Schlesinger from the presidency of the Chapin Mining Co., which operates the Chapin mine, the mines belonging to the syndicate near Negaunee, and the receiving dock at Ashtabula, and the election of M. A. Hanna as his successor. John Scott, of Milwaukee, becomes president of the railroad company and Karl Schlesinger has been sent over from Berlin to represent the German investors. Ferd. Schlesinger retains the presidencies of the Florence-Iron River, Armenia, York and Sunday Lake mining companies, of the Hydraulic Power and lake transportation companies, and so is not altogether "out of a job." 'hough the Iron River mine is closed and the Florence idle because of a strike of the men for arrears of pay, and the boats all in winter quarters. As to the rumored sale of the road, that is denied, but we regard it as almost certain to take place before any ore is

Proceedings Board of Supervisors.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors of Delta county, continued and held at the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county on Friday the 2d day of January A. D. 1891.

The meeting was called to order by the clerk.

On motion of Supervisor Ward, seconded by Mr. Linden, Supervisor Perry was elected

temporary chairman.

On motion of Supervisor Rogers, supported by Supervisor Sawyer the board proceeded to elect by pallot a permanent chairman in place

of Mr. Tracy resigned.

After aw informal ballot, on motion a formal

ballot was taken with the following result:

Thirteen votes were cast, of which Supervisor Linden received eight votes Supervisor
Ward received three votes and Supervisor
Perry received two votes.

Thereupon Supervisor Linden was declared elected chairman.

The roll was called. Present Supervisors Baehrisch, Beauchamp, Farnsworth, Hakes, Lenzi, Nicholas, Linden, Rogers, Perry, St. Jacques, Sawyer, Ward and Waldo.

Absent. Supervisors Burns, Hazen, Foss, Filkins, Neveau, and Stratton.

On motion of Supervisor Rogers seconded by Supervisor Hakes, the chair appointed Mr. Nicholas member of the finance committee.

The bond of Sherift elect, Geo. McCarthy, was considered, and on motion of Supervisor Hakes seconded by Supervisor Rogers it was ordered that it be approved, all the Supervisors present voting in favor of the motion.

The bond of the county surveyor elect, Hiram G. Squires, was considered, and on motion of Supervisor Ward seconded by Supervisor Hakes it was ordered that the same be approved, all the supervisors present voting in the affirmative.

The bond of John P. McColl as register in chancery was then considered and on motion of Supervisor Hakes, it was ordered that it be approved, the supervisors present all voting therefor in the affirmative.

The bond of John P McColl as county clerk was considered and on motion of Supervisor Ward, it was ordered that it be approved, the supervisors present all voting in favor of the motion.

On motion the board adjourned until 9
o'clock to morrow morning
IDHN P. McCOLL. O. V. LINDEN.

John P. McColl, O. V. Linden.
Clerk. Chairman.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors of Delta county continued and held at the court house in the city of Escanaba in said county on Saturday the 3d day of January A. D. 1891. The meeting was called to order by the

Roll called. Present, Supervisors Baehrisch, Beauchamp, Farnsworth, Hakes, Lenzi, Linden, Perry, Rogers, Stratton, St. Jacques, Sawyer, Ward, Waldo and Nicholas. Absent, Supervisors Burns, Filkins, Foss,

Hazen, Neveaux.

The minutes of the previous meeting were

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion approved.

The bond of John P. McColl as register of

deeds was read and considered and on motion of Supervisor St. Jacques it was ordered that the same be approved, the supervisors present all voting therefor in the affirmative.

The bond of Richard Mertz county treasurer

visor Sawyer the same was ordered approved, the supervisors present all voting therefor in the affirmative.

The bond of Regis Beauchamp as coroner was considered and on motion of Supervisor

elect was considered and on motion of Super-

Rogers it was ordered that the same be approved, the supervisors present all voting therefor in the affirmative.

The treasurer reported as follows for the

term ending Dec. 31, 1890. Receipts,

Oct. 1, 1890, To bal on hand, \$ 1,057 88

Dec. 31 " amt recd act gen. fu'd, 4,407 95
" " " poor t'nd, 1,585 98
" " " prim sch
f'nd, 3,143 14
" " " lib'y f'nd, 58 00
" " " lıq'r f'nd, 2,450 00

Total amount rec'd, \$12,702 95
Di-bursements.

Dec. 31, 1890,
By paid from genl f'nd \$ 689 77
Paid from poor fund 160 90
Paid " prm sch. f'nd 3,143 14
Paid " library fund 759 52
Paid " liquor fund 2,450 00 \$7,203 33

Jan 1, 1891 bal on hand \$5,499 62
The above balance of \$5,499 62 belongs to the following accounts:
General fund \$4,637 44

General fund \$ 4,637 44
Primary school fund 494 82
Library fund 367 36 \$5,499 62
The financial committee reported as follows:

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Mich.

Gentlemen:—Your finance committee beg leave to submit the following report:

We have carefully examined the books and accounts of the county tregurer and compared the same with his vouchers and find them correct. The following is a statement of the finances of the county January 1, 1891:

Receipts.

Bal on hand Oct 1 1890 \$1,057 8

Recd since Oct. 1, 1890 acct genl fund, \$4,407 95

Recd since Oct. 1, 1890 acct poor fund 1,585 98

Recd since Oct. 1, 1890 acct prim sch fund 3,143 14

Recd since Oct. 1, 1890 acct library fund 58 00

cd since Oct. 1, 1890 acct liquor fund 2,450 00 11,645 07

Grand total \$12,702 95

Disbursements.

By paid acet genl fund \$ 689 77

Paid acet poor fund 160 90

Paid acet prim sch fund 3,143 14

Paid acet library fund 759 52

Paid acet liquor fund 2,450 00 7,203 33

Bal on hand Jan. 1, 1891

We are informed by the county treasurer that the poor fund has been overdrawn to the extent of about \$5,500 and would recommend that the sum of eight thousand (8,000) dollars be transferred from the general fund to the poor fund. In submitting this report your committee desires to compliment the retiring treasurer, Mr. P. M. Peterson for the faithful performance of the duties of his office.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Signed C. J. SAWVER, Finance
J. S. ROGERS. Committee.

On motion of Supervisor Stratton the reports of the treasurer and finance committee were accepted.

The members of the board present all voting therefor affirmatively.

The auditing committee reported that they had examined the claims presented to them No. 1 to 74 inclusive (see record of claims) and recommended that they be allowed except No. 51 which they rejected and No. 53 which they allowed at \$7.

Claims Allowed.

Hoffman & Billings, steam fitting

Joseph Mercier, services as justice
Otto Peterson, services as constable
ovell C. Royce, oil for hospital and jail
W L. Brown, trip to Fayette for election returns
Charles Nelson, work of team
The I. Stephensen co. lumber for hosp'!
Calvin B. Harris, services on board of 11 44 10 27 9 00 3 00 9 00 9 00 6 00 4 44 10 20 10 68 scar V. Linden the same John C. VanDuzer
C. D. Hakes
Edwin S. Tice
A. C. Zierath
Henry W. Cole
Peter Groos Peter Groos same
Hiram G. Squires, services as justice
Alexander McPhee, services as dep'y sh'ff
the same serv's serv'g tax subpoenas
F. D. Mead, services in tax cases George Bonefeld, serving tax subpoenas Dennis Heffron, the same John Prendergast the same A S Dobson, William J Adams, Samuel Bennett, John McCabe, the same the same the same James Tolan, Fred Huber, George Brickley, William Loeffler, the same the same Daniel T Randall George McCarthy, the same William R Northup, for drawing jury E. Paddock, serving tax subpoenas B. Ward, the same M B Ward, W E Barlow, W E Barlow, the same
P M Peterson, postage and ink
O V Linden, reporting births and deaths
L A Cates, service for b'd school exam'rs
George Bonefeld, summoning jurors
F Rock & co, materials for hospital
Mrs Thomas White, board of county pris'rs
William R Northup, services as justice
Greenhoot Brothers, mats furnished
Erra Valentine, work on baru at jail
Edward Disco, summoning jurors
W E Barlow, r the same
Baker & Smith, for a radistor
George McCarthy, board of prisoners
Ed Erickson, merchandise
Emil Glaser, services in crimtnal cases 19 20 231 50 7 15 28 00 Emil Glaser, services in criminal cases George Brickley, services as under-sheriff W E Borlow, tees in Maurice But'er case 5 50 44 60 W E Briow, tees in Maurice But'er case
E M St Jacques, for wood
S D Perry, services core insane person
Dinneen & Manly, hardware
C G Swan, painting at hospital
Illing Brothers, books
I Stephenson co, load of shavings
Delta co. Abstract company, search for descriptions criptions John P McColl, services of self and clerks in tax cases
P J McKenna, printing
W J Wallace, hardware W J Wallace, hardware
E M St Jacques, wood for courthouse
J C Van Durer, printing etc
E T Hicks, services as sheriff
Harris & Meuer, bus hire

On motion of Supervisor Stratton, support d by Supervisor Farnsworth the report of the auditing committee was accepted and adopted and the chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders in payment of bills as audited.

Motion carried. Roll called. Ayes, Supervisors Baehrisch, Beauchamp, Farnsworth, Hakes, Lenzi, Perry, Rogers, Stratton St. Jacques, Sawyer and Ward. Noes, none.

On motion of Supervi or Stratton, supported by Supervisor Rogers, it was ordered that all the bills presented by deputy sheriffs for service of delinquent tax suppoenas, in sture bemade to show the mileage necessarily traveled, their correctness sworn to and that they be approved by the sheriff.

Moved be supervisor Rogers supported by Supervisor Hakes that the proposition of the board of supervisors of Marquette county, in regard to Mathias Britz, an insane person, be accepted. Carried. Roll called. Ayes, Supervisors Bachrisch, Beauchamp, Farnsworth, Hakes, Lenzi, Perry, Rogers, Stratton, St. Jacques, Sawyer—10. Noes, Supervisors Nicholas and Ward—2.

On motion of Supervisor Ward it was ornered that the building committee be authorized to contract with the Escanaba Lighting
company to furnish 10 incandescent electric
lights for the court and jury rooms and 12
lights for the offices and hall in the court
house. Motion carried. All the supervisors
persent voting therefor in the affirmative.

Moved by Supervisor Ward seconded by Supervisor Nicholas that the sheriff be allowed two dollars and fifty cents per day for a turn-key when necessary and the amount not to exceed two hundred and fifty dollars in one year. Moved in amendment by Supervisor Sawyer that the sheriff be allowed two dollars per day for a turnkey at the jail when necessary and

[Continued on page four]

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Our Entire Attention

(our banking business having been wound up) is now given to

DRY GOODS

of which our establishment, the oldest in the city, was never so full as now, and we propose to sell them

At Prices Lower Than Ever

The Assortment is complete in all lines and the quantity sufficient to meet and satisfy all demands,

A Call Will Convince.

It is not necessary to enumerate and we make no "specialties," (which are usually but tricks of trade) but cover the whole field with our purchases and are ready for every

GREENHOOT BROS

308 LUDINGTON STREET

Mining Lands.

⇒LOUIS * STEGMILLER

-DEALER IN-

AND MINING OPTIONS.

. Michigan.

Operates on all the ranges, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermillion; has choice properties now in hand to which attention is invited.



You feel tired-Do you know what it means? You are nervous-Why? You cough in the morning-Do you realize the cause? Your appetite is poor-What makes it so? You seem like a changed person to your friends-Do you know what is the matter, or has the change been so gradual it has escaped your notice?

You have Consumption!

We do not say this to frighten you, but it is true. These are the sure symptoms of this terrible disease. There

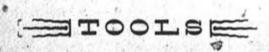
is one thing which will check it and that is DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY.

It is recommended by the best physicians in Europe and America. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per Bottle W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, New York.

HARDWARE.

HEATERS

of any pattern or description wanted



For Woodsmen and Equipments for Camps

Logging Sleighs! Supply Sleighs!

Chains, Etc.

Hardware, Arms and Cutlery.

301 Ludington St. WALLACE'S 301 Ludington St.

TAKE HEART OF GRACE

Take heart of grace, begin anew, To-day's to-day, not yesterday, And on its budding bloom the dew Of early morning still doth play.

Take heart of grace, and gather up
This dowy sweetness of the morn,
Fill up with this your emptied cup,
And pledge the fair hours newly born.

Instead of backward on the way; Wash out the old regretful score, The sorrowing sins of yesterday:

And let the old mistakes and pain Be cleansed with this refreshing dew, And make beginning once again, With hope and courage bright and new.

For what's the world and all its days But ours to try and try again? Not ours to falter on its ways. Not ours to fling uside for pain.

Take heart of grace then, day by day, Take heart of grace, and sing each morn "To-day's to-day, not yesterday.

And all the world-is newly born:" Nora Perry, in Youth's Companion.

OVER THE WIRES.

Acquaintances Made by the Telegraph Key.

How Men. Who Have Never Looked Inte Each Other's Faces, Lecome the Best of Friends and Exchange Confidences-Peculiar Abbreviations.

Telegraph operators form strong friendships over the wires. Metaphorically they shake hands cordially twice a day—when they begin work and when they end it. And when business is dull they hold long conversations, with hundreds of miles-perhaps thousandsseparating them, as two friends might do over a dinner table. They tell of their hopes and fears and ambitions and impart very confidential information to men whom they have never seen. Of course, all these exchanges take place between those who have been in communication constantly for some

There are pairs of men who have been in dail: communication with each other over the same telegraph wire for years, and who have never seen each other. Each is well acquainted with the other's temperament, his moods, his disposition, and his sentiments. Telegraph instruments and telegraph wires are unfeeling and stolid-looking things. Yet through them a man is able to convey emotions of sorrow or joy almost as plainly as they may be expressed facially. The fact is perfectly palpable to to the man at one end of the wire, while he is receiving dispatches, that the man who is sending them is ill or well, orthough the sender may make use of no terms of friendliness or swear wordsthat he is in good temper of bad.

When the feeling between two operators in two cities, instead of being that of gentle affection, is that of strong dislike, the fact can be made just as apparent as though they were within a f w feet of each other. No personal collision can occur, of course. 'Ihat is one of the drawbacks. But a man can call names and make threats over the wire with almost the same facility as by word of mouth. One of the favorite resorts when two operators are quarreling is that professionally known as "fighting circuit." Not much is accomplished by this, however, for when two operators strive at the same time to call names over a wire, neither can suc-

Telegraphers have an old story about "fighting circuit." It is so very old, indeed, that it is doubtful if it is ever told nowadays. It is of one man who, for instance, was in Albany, and another who, for instance, was in Syracuse. After a successful exchange of uncomplimentary remarks they began to "fight circuit," that is, they both tried to send epithets over the wire at once. They fought for some time. Neither would vield. The man at Albany, who was old and astute, saw that the man at Syracuse, who was young and stubborn, was in for an all-night struggle. The Albany man looked around for a proxy. He found it in the clock wire, which was a wire attached to the clock's pendulum, the swaying of which acted to open and close the circuit. He connected the Syracuso wire with the clock wire and went home to bed, leaving the Syracuse man valorously battling with the tick-tick, tick-tick of the clock. Tue old story concludes with the veracious statement that when the Albany man reached the office the next morning he heard the Syracuse man still fighting the clock, and that when the former disconnected the clock wire and closed the circuit the latter snapped out, triumphantly: "I downed you at last,

"Fighting circuit" is probably the most annoying occupation there is. The very impotency, the very futility of it is maddening. Here is a man who has offered a grievous insult. Yet the insultee can not get at the insulter to kick him. They may be separated by thousands of miles-the practice of calling bard names is not infrequent, possibly, for that reason. "Fighting circuit" has several times driven men to the verge of frenzy. There is on record in the archives of the Western Union office, New York City, the tale of an excitable operator who, after a long and unsuccessful struggle to say something mean to a man in Buffalo whom he hated, and who at the same time was trying to say something mean to him, suddenly rose from his chair and darted from the operating-room down to the street. There he gazed wildly around, looking for some object on which to vent his anger. Near him a peaceable, mild-mannered gentleman was having his boots polished. The unhappy operator rushed at him, struck him in the face and shouted: "Blank, blank you, you're always getting your boots blacked!" But that was in the old days.

Not always, however, have differences arising over a wire been without a bloodless termination. It has been the case on a number of occasions that the insultee has boarded a train for the town of the insulter, and that upon the insulter being pointed out to him the two have come together in an affray. But such instances are exceptions. Even though a man may board a train

full of the thought of vengeaner, it is likely to coze out after a few hours' ride; and the visit, instead of being sanguinary, may be one of harmonious peace and good feeling. It may be stated positively that no-quarrol begun over a telegraph wire has ever resulted

In their conversations telegraphers use a system of abbreviations which enables them to say considerably more in a certain period of time than they otherwise could. Their morning greeting to a friend in a distant city is usually "g. m." and the farewell for the evening "g. n.," the letters of course standing for good morning and good night. The salutation may be accompanied by an inquiry by one as to the health of the other, which would be expressed thus: "H w r u ts mng?" And the answer would be: "I'm pty wl; hw r u?" or "I'm at fig vy wl; fraid I've gt t mlaria."

By the time these courtesies have taken place some early messages have come from the receiving department or from some other wire, and the man before whom they are placed says to his friend many miles away: "WI hrs a fu; Gol hang to everlastin grind. I wish I ws rich." And the other man says: "No rest fo t wickd, min pen," the last two words indicating that he wants the sender to wait a minute while he adjusts and tests his pen. Presently he clicks out a "g. a.," meaning "go ahead," and the day's work has begun. If the sender is old in the business he will take a steady, even gait, and the fact that the messages are piling up faster than he is getting rid of them won't worry bim. When the pile gets too big he will notify the chief operator, and that important individual will probably take a portion of them away and have them sent by another wire. But if the sender is young and ambitions he will, as soon as the messages begin to accumulate, deem it his duty to "whoop 'em up," and unless the other man is ambitious too there will be trouble pretty quick.

The receiver will "break" a good deal, and directly he will observe: "Oh dtb in sch a bloomin hurry, u went gt ur salary raised tt way." And the sender, being young and "fresh," will reply to the effect that the receiver is a 'ham" and will advise him to "get rlf," which means that he ought to get up and let a competent receiver take his place. Then he will snap out the figure "4" peremptorily, which is the arbi-trary sign standing for "Where shall I go ahead?" But although be may hurry and perspire, he won't send as many messages as the steady old fel-

low during the day. No two operators send alike. The click of the instrument is always the same to the car of a man who does not understand it, but one operator recognizes the sending of another if he has ever heard it before for any length of time, just as a familiar face is recognized. Operator "Tommy" Snaggs leaves New York, and, after roaming from one city to another, finally lands in the Galveston (Tex.) office and goes to work. He is put down to work a wire running to Kansas City. The man in Kansas City begins to send. Mr. Snaggs pricks up his ears and interrupts the sender. "Ain't tt u Billy Robinson?" he asks, and the other man says: "Yes, tts me, & ur ole Tommy Snaggs." Mr. Snaggs returns: "its wo I am, and I thot I recognized ur sendint" Then they devote a few moments to telling of their travels. The last time they worked on the same wire one was in Boston and

the other in Montreal. It is a peculiar fact also that an experienced operator can almost invariably distinguish a woman's sending from a man's. There is nearly always some peculiarity about a woman's style of transmission. It is not necessarily a fault. Many women send very clearly and make their dots and dashes precisely as they were intended to be made. It is impossible to describe the peculiarity, but there is no doubt of its existence. Nearly all women have a habit of rattling off a lot of meaningless dots before they say any thing. But some men do that too. A woman's touch is lighter than a man's, and ber dots and dashes will not carry so well on a very long circuit. That is presumably the reason why in all large offices the women are usually assigned to work the wires running to various parts of the

Operators laugh over a wire, or rather, they convey the fact that they are amused. They do this by telegraphing "ha, ha." Very great amusement is indicated by sending "ha" slowly and repeating it several times, and a smile is expressed by sending "ha" once or perhaps twice. Transmitting it slowly and repeating it tells the perpetrator of the joke at the other end of the wire that the listener is leaning back in his chair and laughing long and heartily .- N. Y.

Found in a Theater.

The manager of a New York theater says that a handful of dainty handkerchiefs are left in his theater every night. He has a room set apart for articles picked up in the auditorium after the play. Among the "finds," are glasses, opera glasses, rings, breastpins, cuff buttons and jewelled garters. Once he found a baby. That was a long while ago-not in New York, but in a town on the Arkansas circuit. The baby-a little girl-had been left in a chair. It was wrapped in a shawl. The actors made inquiries everywhere for the waif's parents, but never could find the slightest clew to them. So an actress of the company took the little one in her keeping, fell in love with her, and the waif is one of the brightest soubrettes on the American stage today.-Boston Herald.

A Pleasant Arrangement. Bride-Now, my dear, how shall we manage about church? We belong to different religious denominations, you know. Shall I go with you, or will you

go with me? Groom-I'll tell you how we'll fix it. You tell your minister that you are going to my church and I'll tell my minister that I am going to yours. Then we won't be missed and needn't go anywhere.—N. Y. Weekly.

About to visit some section of country where malarial disease, either in the form of chills and fever or bilious remittent, was particularly rife, what would be about the best advice you could give him? We will tell you—to carry along, or procure on arriving, that potent me-dicinal safeguard, Hostetter's Nomach Bitters, known throughout malaria plagued regions, here and in other countries, as the surest means of disarming the masmatic scourge and robbing it of its fell, destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the system by increasing its stamina, but overcomes irregularity of digestion, the liver and the bowels and counteracts the unfavorable effects of over exertion, bodily and mental exposure in rough weather, or oc cupation too sedentary or laborious, loss of appetite and excessive nervousness. The funcions of alimentation, bilious secretion and sleep have in it a most powerful and reliable auxiliary.

While Parnell and anti-Parnell are struggling for precedence Balfour and "the castle" are busily at work, feeding the hungry and making friends. The hated Balfour may have the weather gage of the winner, be it Parnell

For many years I have been sorely afflicted with eczema on my face. The eruption was in large blotches, and cancerous nature. I had treatment from a number of experienced physicians, with little or no benefit, and only of a temporary nature. After other treatments had failed I bought seven bottles of S.S.S. from Messrs. Tennille & Holland, of Troy, Ala, and it cured me. I feel like a new man, my painful troubles and apprehension is all gone, and now at sixty years of age I am once more restored to health, and it is due entirely to S. SS. My postoffice is Orion, Tike county, HIRAM THREATT.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co. Atlanta Ga.

The Dueber Co., manufacturers of watch cases at Canton, Ohio, has been compelled to suspend. It is abundantly solvent and will

S. H. Clifford New Cassel, Wis., was troub led with Neralgia and Rheumatism, in, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. hree bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III., had a unning sore on his leg of eight years' stand Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well John Speaker. Catawba, O, had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at

Decker, Howell & Co. have paid dollar for dollar and resumed business

Finnegan's Drug Store

May toank her stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs B M. Searles, of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature death is wonderful She states that "for twenty years my heart troubled me greatly. I became worse. Had smothering spells, short breath, fluttering; could not sleep on my left side, had much pain in breast, shoulder and stomach Ankles swelled. Had much headache and dizziness. Treatment did me no good, until I tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. The first bottle helped me, and I was soon virtually cured. For sale at N. Mead's drug store. Heart and Nerves tree.

Gov. Hill, of New York, announces that he will not again serve in that office.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bone, Stifles, Sprains, all swollen throats Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J. N. Mead druggist 52 y 1-91.

The World's Fair.

The excitement caused by this great event is scarcely equaled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Restorative Nervine. It speedly cures nervous prostration, change of life, pain, duliness and confusion in head, fits, sleeplessness, the blues, neuralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C. W. Snow & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.: Talbott and Moss. of Greensburg, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, O., says that "The Nervine seils better than anything we ever Nervine sells better than anything we ever sold, and gives universal satisfaction." Dr. Miles' new illustrated treatise on the nerves and heart and trial bottle free at J. N. Mead's

Parnell and O'Brien are still "conferring" at Boulogne. The cash, held by a Paris banker, contributed by American Irishmen, is what they "confer" about, mostly.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethern Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it ny duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs in weight." Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thought "he greatest kindness I can do my many thou-sand friends is to urge them to try it.' Free trial bottles at Finnegan's drug store. Regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00

The house pension committee reports favorably a bill to put Gen. Sigel (old and poor) on the list at \$100 a month.

-I had rheumatism two years. Doctored with eminent physicians; spent three months in Reed City Hospital. Four bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup entirely cured me.

The Farmers' Alliance controls the Nebraska legislature.

Your druggist desires to inform the public, that he is agent for the most successful pre-paration that has yet been produced for colds, coughs and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicing that has won fame and popularity on its merits and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and \$1 bottles.

Twelve men were dropped 450 feet in a mine shaft at San Andreas, Cal, and killed, of course. The rope supporting the bucket (or cage) in which they were descending

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They spe,edily cure bilious ness, bad taste, torpid liver piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest 50 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at J. N. Mead's. ff

The Pennsylvania legislature sent Don Cameron back to the senate.

Mr Henry Richardson, a retired fare of Ypsilanti, Mich., says: "I have been troubled for several years with sciatic rheumatism. I got no relief until I tried Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. Six bottles entirely cured me. It has also cured me of liver trouble." 46-m6

Gen. F. E. Spinner died on Dec. 29 and his body was sent to his old home in New York for interment.

-Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cures rheumatism by purifying the blood and restoring the kidneys to healthy action.

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eral title of our Government, for the enlightenment of coming citizens-the boys and girls KIRK MUNROE, who lately lived for a time the life of a railroad man, in all phases from parlor car to cattle cage, has put his experience into a thrilling serial for boys called CAB

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A DESERTED HOMESTEAD.

The homestead, sole upon the hill, Looked down on fields below; Old-fashioned postes wreathed its sill, Cinnamon rose and daffodil,

With marigolds a-row.

When sunset on its windows fell,
A gleaming scarlet flame,
With jingle, jangle of the bell
Homeward the cattle came.

Then golden head and put-brown head Ran down the meadow lane, To meet their father as he led The cows from pasture, where they fed,
Back to the born again.
The lads knew these kind creatures well,
And called them all by name,
When jingle, jangle went the bell,
And home the cattle came.

Descried on the leasiy hill The house seems dumb and blind; The sunsets fame upon it still, The garden plot none cares to till
Blooms for the sun and wind.
The little lads are men, and dwell
Far from their boyhood's home.
Where jingle, jangle with the bell
No more the cattle come.

-E. Cavazza, in Youth's Companion.

THE EMIGRANT GIRL

How a Small Fire Wrought Great Changes in Her Life.



the skylight of the great emigrant office the sun beat like a gigantic /burning-glass, the blue flies buzzed noisily in the window frames. and Honora Hough sat uneasily on her hard wooden bench, her heart throbbing rest-

lessly at every sound. "Is that twelve o'clock striking?" she ventured to ask at last of a good-natured official who was writing at a tall desk close by.

"That's twelve o'clock," he said, carefully blotting page 91 before he turned to page 92.

"And no one has come for me yet?" "No one has come for you yet." And the official commenced on a new page with a fresh dip of the pen.

Honora's heart beat faster than ever; a sort of mist seemed to gather over her blue eyes. Did she fall asleep, or was it only a sort of waking swoon from which she aroused to hear some one saying close to her:

"Ever since this time yesterday, and not a soul has inquired for her. I think it's more than likely she'd be glad of a decent place. Wouldn't you, young woman?"

"I want some one right away," said a spare, hard-featured, elderly woman, with a basket on her arm and a crimp cap under her bonnet. "My daughter is very sick, and I can't get along no longer without help. The wages ain't high, but it's a good home for any young woman; that I'll guarancy."

Honora drew a long breath, glanced once more wistfully at the window, and then decided.

"I'll go," said she. Perhaps it was well that she arrived at that conclusion. The sickness incident to the sea-voyage and the long waiting for the "friends" who had not come had pretty well undermined her nervous system, and she was at least spared the shock of the "fire," which, although not serious-merely a spark from the still smoldering eigar of a gentleman visitor, falling in a scrap basket full of torn envelopes and papers-was sufficient to give all the employes a good fright, and to erase from the emigrant bureau world all trace of poor little Honora Hough's whereabouts as penciled down on one of the slips of paper that were destroyed.

She went home with Mrs. Carey, helped nurse poor little Sarah Carey on her weary journey out of the world, took filial care of the old lady herself in the days when rheumatism racked her every bone and joint, and finally married Ben himself-Mrs. Carey's son and Sarah's brother-who, alas for the reign of romance! was a dealer in rags and bottles, and daily drove a cart clamorous with bells and drawn by a subdued old gray horse about the

streets. "I always thought," confessed Honora, "that I should marry a cattle king when I came to this country, or a rich gold-digger, or something of that kind.



"I'LL GO," BAID SHE.

People get things awisted all sorts of ways in the old country. But I am sure Ben is nicer than any cattle king could

"If I was a | gold-digger, though," shrewdly observed Ben, "I might have given you a bigger house than this little one-storied shanty, and something

besides calico to wear." I don't want any thing but you, Ben," said Honora, her pretty, quaint brogue accentuated, as it always was,

by atrong emotion. 'And no millionaire of the lot could love you better than I do, Nora," said

the young man, simply.
It was all very well, this love-in-a-cottage business, while they were well and trade held he own. But even in the r g-and-bottle profession there is competition—and the horse fell lame, and Ben Carey lay ill for weeks with a low type of fever. Then it was that, what

with nursing Ben all day, and walking the floor with the teething baby at night, and trying to edge in a little clear-starching and fine needle-work for a neighboring ladies' furnishing store between whiles, so that the store of money in the cracked teapot on the dresser-shelf need not run quite dry, Honors grew gaunt and pale, and her eves got bigger and bluer day by day. Yet all this was forgotten in the delight of the first day when Ben started out again with the wagon and old Whitey and the string of clamorous bells, and Bonora beld the baby up to the window to laugh

and clap his tiny hands with glee.
"Hold on there!" said a hard-featured man, with a dog's-eared memorandum book under his arm. "Not so fast, Mr. Carey, if you please. Them last igstallments on the 'orse wasn't paid, and I've orders to clap down on him. Our folks has a call for just such a 'orse." Ben turned pale. To lose old Whitey

stroke of fate! "Can't you give a fellow a little time?" said he. "I've been sick, and-" "Oh, yes, that's wot they all say." said the man. "We've give more time a'ready than we can afford. Bus ness is business; and if the back install-

ments isn't squared up by this day week

-that would, indeed, be the cruelest

the 'orse will be called for-that's all." Poor Carey! Like most American farmers' sons, he had been brought up to no particular trade or profession, and all that day as he jangled his bells up one street and down another, lovingly flicking the flies from old Whitey's neck with the whip, he badgered his brains to think what he could do to keep Honora and the little one if the horse was taken away.

Nevertheless he came cheerfully home at the day's end. "Because I'm in a bad box, it ain't worth while to scold and fret, and make Nora and the boy miserable," reasoned Ben.

"I got a good lot of old iron and household utensils to-day, Nora," said he, cheerfully, when she brought the baby out into the back yard to watch him unload. "P'r'aps there might be something you could use in the kitchen. There's a good, sound spider some where, and a gridiron with only one wire cut. and-

"Oh, Ben, an old-fashioned brass warming-pan!" interrupted Nora, with breathless delight.

"Old-fashioned? Well, I should say so!" said her husband. "Look at the streaks of verdigris on it, and the quee flourishes and the letter 'H' all done in querlicues and thingmajigs on the top.'

"Ben," said Honora, stooping to examine it, "it's just such a one as I can remember at my grandmother's in the old country-only in those days it used to shine like gold, and bad a long



turned handle with a string to hang it

up by. Where did you get it, Ben?" "At an old house in Fifteenth street, where they were overhauling and cleaning up. The butler sold me the old things. Oh, I tell vou, Nora, it was a fine house! Eh? What's the matter, Puss?

For Nora had turned pale, and began to tremble.

"Ben," said she, "dear Ben, don't laugh at me; but when I look at this brass warming-pan the old hills and the old house rise up before my eyes, and I can almost hear my mother's voice again. Let us go to this place, Ben. Let us see if this butler man don't know something of the people at home. For I'm sure-quite sure-Ben, that this is the very shining pan, with the letter II for Hough, that used to hang on the walls at home."

"But it can't be, Nora," said Ben.

"Why can't is be, Ben?" "Well, to please you, my girl, I'll take you there to-morrow," said Ben. "Not that I think it'll be any use. Look at this lot o' picter books. I got 'em cheap. I thought you could pick out something for the boy before we turned em over for paper stock."

"Who is that, John? Whose voice is that I hear?"

"I beg pardon, sir. I hope it ain't disturbed you," said the butler, apologetically. "It's a person in the rag and bottle business, sir, as I made bold to dispose of some of the old household utensils. You was kind enough to tell me, sir-"

But here Honora pushed herself valiantly forward, holding the brass implement like a golden shield before her for she had polished it brilliantly until now it shone and glittered bravely. "It was this old-fashioned warming-

pan," she said. "Please, sir, I'm almost sure it used to hang on the home walls in County Cavan when I was a "And who are you?" asked the tall, old man with the sparkling light-blue eyes and the Duke of Wellington nose who

stood towering in the doorway. "I am Mrs. Carey, sir. Born Honors Hough!" simply explained the girl. "Honora Hough, who came over in the Merchant Prince, July 9, 18-, and who disappeared unaccountably, leaving no trace behind her?" said the old

"Yes, sir, I came over in the Merchant Prince, July 0, 18-," admitted Honora, with a little gasp. "Aud-and I think you must be my Uncle Warren, for your eyes are like my mother's, and when you speak to me my heart answers back to the tone of your voice."

She went up to him and put her hand confidingly in his. He bent over and

kissed her. "I believe," said he, "you are the girl we have looked for so long. My dear. I buried your sunt a month ago, There is a vacant place in my home and in my heart. Who should fill it like my sister's child? Will you come here and live, little Nora?"

"Oh, I couldn't leave Ben," said Honora, quickly.

"Who is Ben?" "My husband."

"Woman, do you suppose I want to part wife and husband?" said the old man, a twinkle of humor in his shrewd eyes. "A fine, frank-faced young fellow he seems to be," as he extended his hand to Ben. "You and yours are welcome here." Ben Carey smiled.

"There's a baby, too," said he, "that we couldn't very well leave behind." "I said 'you and yours," repeated the tall old man. "Enderby," to the amazed butler, "call a cab for the lady to go back for her child, and get the front rooms ready for my niece and her family. And now, tell me, Honora, how it was that we missed you when

day?" "I don't know, uncle," said Honora. "I waited there twenty-four hours, and no one came, and then I took a place with Ben's mother, and a terward I

we went to Palace garden for you that

married Ben." "It's perfectly unaccountable," said her uncle, knitting his brows until they made a level line of snow. "But never mind, so long as you are here now. Tha bureau of emigration should be more efficient-that is all."

For neither uncle nor niece knew any thing of the smoldering cigar-spark and the fire that had been so promptly extinguished by the fire department. A trifle in itself -such things happen daily in a great city-yet it had wrought great changes in Honora's life.

"And if I hadn't been in the rag business," said honest Ben, "my wife here never would have come into her fortune."-Fireside Companion.

FIREWORKS BY DAYLIGHT. Wonderful Accomplishments in Japanese Py ot chnics.

The most delicate and altogether wonderful fireworks are the bombs made by the Japanese, to be exploded in the daytime. These bombs are sometimes spherical in shape and sometimes cylindrical, and occasionally the two forms are combined in a cylinder with

a ball at one end. Fired from steel mortars, the bombs explode in mid-air. After the smoke has cleared away, a figure of some sort goes floating off into the upper air. Two enormous dragons twist and turn, as if in mortal comtat, until St. George, in the guise of their own flery tongues, bids them begone, and they vanish in a puff of smoke. Perhaps the Japanese goddess of mirth hilariously waves a little three-cornered flag with a square hole in it, and smiles benignly down until she has sailed away out of sight The combinations produced in these

day fireworks are almost endless. The figures are bags made of very thin, air-tight paper. The explosion of the bomb inflates them with hot air, and the principle comes into operation which we take advantage of in "fire balloons"-which, by the way, are made in a bewildering variety of shapes and colors by the Japanese.

Very beautiful and almost unaccountable effects are produced at night, also, by the Japanese bomb-makers. Perhaps, after the bomb explodes, a gigantic cluster of grapes hangs suspended in the sky, the colors changing gradually from a dark, rich purple to a brilliant silver or gold, and finally fading away. one grape at a time. 'The Japanese, in olden times, said that when the grapes were gone they had been plucked by the gods; and during times of peace and plenty - which were, unfortunately, few - they often offered these flery delicacies to the particular god or goddess to whom they attributed their

good fortune. Brilliant "cloud pictures" are also made by the Japanese by exploding bombs. The sky is at first lighted up with a dull glow, which slowly concentrates into a silvery cloud. This changes color many times, and finally rolls open like a scroll and disappears, leaving in its place dozens of tiny floating um-brellas, each with a little flame at the bottom of its handle which burns upward, fitfully illuminating the others and itself as they slowly circle toward the earth, until they are all consumed. Sometimes many little lighted lanterns float about until they are 'snatched by the little gods to light them to bed."-

Youth's Companion. THE JUNE BUG'S STRENGTH. One of the I sects Moves Fifty Time

Its Own Weight.

A gentleman noticed a very large

June bug flying around his piazza, and proceeded to capture it. He placed the captive under a heavy glass tumbler which rested on a newspaper, expecting to examine the insect a little later in the evening when he had leisure. On returning to the table where he had placed the bug; some half-hour later, he found that it had moved the tumbler nearly a foot by placing its head against the side of the glass and pushing it along. In order to be certain that the glass had been moved by the cotive, he carefully marked its position on the newspaper with a pencil, and at the expiration of another quarter of an hour found that the glass had been moved nearly five inches. As the tumbler weighed at least fifty times as much as the bur, the ease with which it was moved around on the paper was a source of considerable astonishment. The June bug was less than an inch in length, and was restored to liberty in view of the exhibition it had given of its strength. The story is vouched for by several witnesses who were called in to see the insect as it was pushing the glass along. -Roch ester Union.

-A brown or black bear would soon be observed where the coyote makes its home, but the latter, lying in the sidesof hills covered with dried and sunburnt vegetation is almost perfectly safe from intrusion if it but remains quiet.

SOCIETIES

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F.& A. M. Regular communications are held at their hell, ever Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thursday in each month. John Schmidt W. M. F. E. Harris, Secretary

FSCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolly's new store, every Monday evening at 7:30 cloca. L. McMartin, N. G.; A. L. Paul V. G.; C. M. Thatcher, Secretery.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.

Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall. Joseph DuPont, President; C. Girard, Archaiste; J. H. Racine, Financial Secretary.

GERMANIA AID SOCIETY.

Meets on the first Sunday in each month at Royce's Hall John Reoms, president; Emit Glaser, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary. NORTH STA SOCIETY.

President, O. V. Linden; Secretary, Lars Gun-F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.

Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7. p m. H. P. Young, Commander; I. K. Haring. Adj. DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M.,

Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. Theodore Farrell, H. P. A. H. Rolph, Sec,y.

ESCANABA LODGE, NO. 40, I. O. G. T. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, in the G. A. R. hall, over Ephraim & Morrell's store. K. spoor, W. C. T., Cora C. Cox Secretary.

R. C. HATHEWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49,
ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meets at Masonic Hall second Tuesday evening of
each month at 8 co p. m. Mrs. L. S. Anthony, W.
M., Mrs. Maggle Mathias, Sec'y.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98, KNIGHTS OF Meets every first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall over W. W. Oliver's Hardware Store. O. B. Fuller, C. C., R. McLean, K of R and S. MORSE DIVISION NO. 15, O. R. T.,

B. J. Nichols, C. T., M. A. Cuppernull, Socy. S E. WILKINSON LODGE B. R. T. No. 182.

TIME TABLES.

Meets in G. A. R. Armory 2d and 4th Sundays at 2 p. m. Otto Nyquist, M., F. Moran, Secretary.

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All Ladies Use

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C. B. R. A. Sold by all Druggists.

MICHIGAN.

THE schooners Boody, Morey, Mott and Montcalm have been chartered for the season of 91-to carry ore from here to Tonawan la,

THE Lake Superior Co's new boats will be sailed by Capt. Mooney, last season in the La Salle, and Capt Green of the Joliet. Capt. Henry Stone leaves the Bradley fleet to succeed Capt. Mooney in the La Salle .- Marine

WE CAN'T BELIEVE that the new officers of the state, though they are democrats, are so seedy, disreputable a gang as the pictures given by the Pree Press show them. Every socalled "portrait" is a libel except, perhaps that labeled "Braasted".

CALVIN S. BRICE is senator elect of the U. S. from Ohio, but the sheriff of an Ohio county can not find him In the state, to serve papers upon, nor can he find that Mr. Brice has any "residence" in Ohio, at which to leave the papers and so get constructive service.

DEMOCRATIC senators and newpapers can find no words forcible enough to describe the "tyranny" proposed by the new rule to limit debate now pending in the senate, but the same thing was sound democracy only thirty years ago - Douglas proposed it and the party

Appropriate Approp posed for a new county to be erected out of Menominee, Iron and Marquette (if the legisfature will), the Gladstone Express, in a very sensible article, commends the choice and regrets the adoption of the present name of its city rather than the Ojibwa name at first em-

THOMAS, who killed Downey at Ewen, is but 19 years old and was crazy with Ewen whisky when he did the shooting. He should be punished, of course, but they should carefelly disarm a man before allowing him to "bowl" up" on that fluid, hereafter, and to make ale safe, beyond question, it might be well to clap on a straight jacket too.

the report on the pension of Mrs, Custer, rebearses the services of her husband and in doing so exceeds the truth. He should not have said, as he did, that "when he met disaster it was always due to the blunders of his superior officers," for it is not true, and it reflects upon an officer as brave and successful as Custer himself, the late Gen. Alfred H. Terry

THE Lake Superior Democrat, initial number, reaches us this week. It is large, well printed of course, and from a democratic point of view, well edited. We need not use the qualifying words-it is well edited, though the good work is in support of a bad policy not offensive nor with the "slashing" style that characterizes too many of the democratic pub lications of our region. In brief, the publishers offer the public a good paper and we doubt not the offer will find akers.

MILWAUKEE and Chicago shipping interests will move to have the government replace the revenue cutter Andy Johnson by a new boat. The Andy Johnson was built in 1865 and has cruised to all lake Michigan and lake Superior points, and has at times performed services on lakes Huron, St. Clair and Erie. The number of miles sailed in making these trips was some thing over 130,000 The Johnson has in her day saved ve-sel property on the lakes valued at \$1,500,000 While she has been in commission her officers have inspected some 15. 600 vessels, and her crew has saved a number of lives. She is now of that class and build of vessels that have gone out of use.

SOME IDEA of the immensity of the regular The insurance business in this country may be tlerived from the following facts : The annual income from the life companies is \$50,-600,000 more than the total bonded and float ing debt of the 2,806 counties in the United States. The entire debt of the state governthird of the assets of the life insurance comments is \$228, 679,817, which is less than one manies. The national debt is now \$719,178,-\$70, which is \$75,000,000 less than the new insurance written by the regular companies during 1889. Remembering that life insurance is only a business method of mutual help and protection, and we see that in some respects we have made a great stride towards the highest form of socialism. A man paying a Refe insurance premium is not only providing for the comfort and well being of those whom be may leave behind him, but he is helping to provide for the wants of others. Life insurance is thus a mutal agreement for mutual belp, a very Christian thing .- Springfield

UNDER FREE TRADE the farmer paid \$3 00 for an axe to chop his wood with; under proection he can buy the seme axe for 75 cents. Steel, in the good old democratic days, cost \$200 a ton; now, under protection, it costs \$34 a ton and this country takes the lead of all others in its production. The howl about taxing the people by protecting home industries is nonsense. There is not a man in this county that can tell or that Teels the amount that he is taxed to protect American institufions and labor. The truth is that, as a whole, at has greatly reduced prices. For a suit of elothes which cost \$25 to \$30 under demoeratic free trade, we pay now, under protecfron \$10 or \$15. The fact that this country and all classes of people in the country have prospered more than any other country or people on the globe, is proof that our way of doing business is commendable. Travel over the whole ground, and you will find that the dan of keeping house by ourselves instead of boarding with England has been a paying inwestment. The idea of protection came down

nen as Lincoln, Seward, Summer, Greeley, Grant, Logan, Sherman, Blaine, Conkling and Harrison. 1 'ee trade is handed down by Calhoun, To als, Wise, Floyd, Breckenridge, Davis, Voorhees, Carlisle, Mills and Cleveland, and the doctrine had a conspicuous place in the confederate constitution. Protectionists need not be ashamed of their political ancestors .- Scranton Journal.

THAT state editor of the Detroit Journal is too funny for anything. Here's a sample of

Tammarack Junior mine owners at Red Jacket are happy, as the vem of fine copper is 12 feet wide and six feet deep, and the owners think it will pan out as well as the old Tama-

THE coming annual escampment of the G A. R. is to be held in Detroit and the city proposes to put up \$25,000 toward defraying the expenses thereof and to ask the legislature to appropriate \$50,000. Gov. Winans, approached on the subject, refuses to recommend the appropriation-he can't get over his old dislike for the fighting men of the 60s and perhaps it is unreasonable to expect it.

JUSTICE BROWN was sworn in and took his seat upon the bench of the supreme court on Monday last. An incident of the day was the hearing of an appeal from one of his decisions while judge of this circuit, and he could but have been pleased by the announcement, by the chief justice, in these words .

"We concur in the views expressed by Judge Brown in disposing of this case in the circuit court and the judgment is affirmed."

By a DELIBERATE breach of faith on the part of the democratic senators and a corrupt "trade" by the "free coinage" republican senators, the federal election bill was ousted from its position of vantage-dropped-and the silver bill taken up. It is probable that the bill was kitled by that vote, and if it proves so the republican party will hold Messrs. Jones, Stanford, Stewart, Teller, Wash burn and Wolcott responsible for its fate.

THE DEMOCRACY, unable to win by itself, seeks allies. In a fair, stand-up fight on the issues dividing it from the republican party it goes down, every time, but its flank attacks by its prohibition, anti-school and farmers' alliance annexes are sometimes successful as REPRESENTATIVE BELKNAP, in preparing the landshide of last November abundantly testifies. The Minnesota alliance is doing its best (worst) to destroy the republican party of that state and give the control to the commercial wing of the democracy-the traders

> HERE'S WHAT the English and Scotch cap italists propose to do at the Soo, if they get the chance The clipping is from the Journal of Finance and its information i-from English an injunction

The company intends to build a tail race five miles long on the American side. These canals will be each 1,000 feet wide, the widest n the world They will construct large dry locks on both sides, to be filled and emptied by gravitation. On the Canadian side all the oriscipal works will be above the rapids and on the American side below the rapids. Blast furnaces and ship yards, and it is expected paper mills, pulp mills, flour mills and other liberty. industries, will be supplied by this company or by one of the several subsidiary companies which it is expected will be formed. Applications for power have already been received.

E. O. Ellis of Old Mission has made some nteresting experiments with beets for sugar making. This is a subject that is attracting a good deal of attention just now. Grand Traverse is as well adapted to beet raising as to ootato growing. A yield of 1,000 to 1,500 or ven 2,000 bushels per acre would not be sur rising. Mr. Ellis used only the crudest means, crushing the beets in a cider mil and boiling the juice or "sap" in a large fron ket-

tle The result was 30 gallons of "sap" and, boiled down, five gallons of syrup, from 10 bushels of beets. The syrup is thick and good. This is a matter in which our farmers may well interest themselves. The Herald would be glad to hear from anybody on the subject of beet sugar making in Grand Traerse. Mr. Ellis also made So gallons of Amber cane syrup from half an acre of cane. -Herald, Traverse City.

ABUSE and misrepresentation, without stint, has been bestowed upon the pos master-gen'l by democrat and mugwumps and republicans have been culpably slack in his defence, but his annual report, a copy of which reaches us this week, shows a condition of things in his department which is in itself a complete reply to and refutation of all the unfavorable criticism he has suffered, from democrat, mug. or sorehead Mr. Wanamaker is, first of all, "a business man," and his ideas and recommendations concerning the postal service are "strictly business" and deserving of careful consideration by congress. We quote a paragraph concerning postoffice buildings:

"Looking backward five years at the style and cost of the new buildings throughout the country completed or going up for postoffices, am satisfied that nine more creditable and all-sufficient buildings could in many instances have been erected at other points equally entitled to them for the cost of one of the gras ite and iron structures that in many respects are out of all correspondence with the lown and the affairs to be transacted. To move out of a \$600 rented room, safe and ample for the postal business, into a \$100,000 building, where the janitor alone gets more salary than the whole of the rent in the former place, can not be justified on any business principles. The postal service does not require any such expenditures. A one-story structure is all that is required in three cases out of four. Of course due regard must be paid to the size of the town and the location in which the building is to be erected, as well as to architectural features conformable to the dignity of the government, but to waste money on numerous stories, with towers and turrets for dignity alone, is not in accord with the American idea

The whole report is as sound as that paragraph-John Wanamaker is "all right.".

Corunna and Owosso are to be connected by an electric railway.

from the fathers of the republic through such [PROCEEDINGS-Continued from page 1] the amount not to exceed two hundred and fifty dollars in one year.

> The amendment was carried by the following vote. Ayes, Supervisors Beauchamp, Farnsworth, Lenzi, Nicholas, Perry, Rogers, St. Jacques, Sawyer, Ward .- 9. Noes, Supervisors Beahrisch and Stratton, 2.

The original motion as amended was then voted upon with the following result. Ayes, Supervisors Beauchamp, Farnsworth,

Lenzi, Nicholas, Perry, Rogers, St. Jacques, Sawyer and Ward-o Noes, Supervisors Baehrisch and Stratton-2

On motion the chairmen appointed a committee consisting of Supervisors Ward and Rogers to destroy the vouchers of the treasurer. Messrs Ward and Rogers after being absent for a time returned and stated that they had

The report of the committee was, on motion eccepted and the committee discharged,

destroyed the vouchers by burning them to

On motion of Supervisor Ward supported by Supervisor Sawyer the clerk was instructed o procure for the treasurer a blank stub receipt book to be used by him in receipting for all momes received by him except for moneys the forms of receipt for which is pro vided for by law.

The finance committee reported having turned over the books, funds etc. of the outgo ing treasurer to the county treasurer elect, Mr. Mertz.

The totlowing mileage and per diem was

llowed:	5553	100	
Supesvisors,	days	miles	
Baehrisch,	2		\$ 6 00
Beauchamp,	4	33	15 96
Farnsworth,	4	31	15 72
Hakes.	2	12	7 44
Lenzi,	3	24	11 88
Linden,	2		6 co
Nicholas,	3	12	10 44
Речту,	3	14	10 68
Rogers,	2		6 00
Stratton,	2	4	- 6 48
st. Jacques,	2		6 00
Sawyer,	3	12	10 44
Ward,	2	7	6 84
Waldo,	3	20	11 40

On motion the board adjourned without day. JOHN P. McColl, OSCAR V. LINDEN,

THE STATE.

The plant of the Smith purifier works was sold by the receiver on the 2d. It brought only \$65,000. he purchaser was an oil dove concern located at Lawrence, Mass., which will use it to manufacture its goods for the western market. Smith fights-asks for

Bishop Gillespie was seized with a severe hemorrhage from the nose while conducting midnight service on New Year's eve.

Thyrza Cummings, a single woman 38 year of age who lived al me upon a farm at Canton, was outraged and all but murdered in her own house last week. The man who committed the double crime is unknown and at

Gov. Luce pardoned T. J. Navin, Ex-Mayor of Adrian, last week. He had served six of the ten years for which he was sentenced. He proproses to practice law in Detroit.

Justice Brown left, to assume his duties at Washington, on the 2d.

Lansing folks presented Mrs. Luce with a silver tea set-the olid thing-upon her departure, and she and the "farmer" invited them to come to Gilead, a hundred at a time,

Treasurer Braastad received from his predecessor \$609,000 cash and \$515,000 in securities (chiefly U.S. bonds), and his firs official act was to draw his check for the quarterly allowance for the Soldiers' Home-\$18,800.

Capt. Cahill takes up the practice of law again, after his brief service on the supreme bench. The firm is Cahill & Ostrander and the place Lansing.

II. H. Swan is likely to succeed Judge Brown as district judge; both the Michigan senators recommended the appointment.

Gen. Cutcheon -will go to Minneapolis to practice law after his term in congress expires. Auditor general Stone has 1,600 applications for clerkships and only 'seventy to give.

The new Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti railroad was used for the first time Jan. 2. to the great delight of the people in both towns. Every thing proved satisfactory and regular trips will

Prosecutor elect, McKnight, of Kent county, has appointed his partner, Goodwin, his assistant. If they can work it to get the other partner, Adsit, on the bench, in Judge Burch's place -but there does not seem to be much chance of it-they would have a nice little close corporation.

Grand Rapids is to have a new seven story building on one of the main corners that will compare favorably with anything in the state. The plans are drawn and work will be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Henry A. Robinson, of Detroit, will be labor commisioner-Gov, Winans says it. "The Mendon Kid" can have the place of railroad commissioner if he wants it-a point he has not yet decided.

Col. C. V. DcLand hopes to be chosen secretary of the senate by the republichn and P. of I. Vote. There are four "patrons" in the senate and they can do it if they will, Lyman A. Brant, of Detroit, "has the call"

for clerk of the house.

Four degrees minus at Kalkaska on the 3d. "Little Louis" a Saginaw hostler, was sick but would not mind the doctor or take medicine-kept at his work until he dropped, and

was dead when they picked him up. The Masonic Home at Grand Rapids is completed and paid for and there is \$11,000 in the box, yet. It will be dedicated on the 27th and the grand lodge will assume charge

NEWFOUNDLANDERS are nearly ready to pull down the 'Winon jack' and hoist the "Stars and stripes." The quarrel as to French occupation of a portion of the coast, and French fishing privileges, under treaty arrangements between Great Britain and France and in spite of the colonial government, is botter than ever just now-the home government having continued the "modus vivendi" for another year

-and this is the way they talk : "Now, are the people of Newfoundland go-ing to respect this new modus vivendi? This is the question that Great Britain will do well to seriously ask herself. She must remember that there is no imperial or local statute under which she possesses authority to enforce this arrangement. The Newfoundland legislature will not, it dares not, give her this authority and our people will most certainly decline to yield obedience to regulations which illegally interfere with them in the prosecution of their lawful industries. Great Britain then, before she can hope to enforce this modus vivendi for a second time upon the people of Newfoundland, must pass an imperial coercion act. Does she dare do this? If Newfoundland stood alone she would dare and do it. Though the oldest we are among the weakest of Great Britain's children We have no might of our own to resist this unnatural tyranny, but happyily for us we belong to a strong and united

"We have strong brethren who will cham-pion us in a cause which is as much theirs as ours, and to them we will appeal. To impo-e a coercion upon Newfoundland is to menace every other dependency of the crown with the same indignity. Can Canada see her sister colony stripped by the mother land of her dearest possessions without fearing the same fate may some day overtake herself? Will far Australia, with her aspiration towards imperial life, tamely permit the crown to encroach upon the privileges of provincial parliaments? To Canada, then to Australia and to every colony over which the British flag waves we appeal for assistance in securing that justice and that mercy which Great Britain denies to our own unsupported petition, and we shall not cry to them in vain."

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ant subjects."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. The list of recent contributors to the Review forms a roll of representative men and women of the time, including W. E. Gladstone, J G Blaine, Cardinal Gibbons, Speaker Reed, Ex-Speaker Carlisle, W. McKinley, Jr., Ouida, Mme. Adam, General Shermam, Admiral Porter, Mme. Blavatsky. T. A. Edison, Bishop H. C. Potter, Elizabeth S. Phelps, Chas. S. Parnell, A. J. Balfour, John Morley, Col. R. G. Ingersoll, Henry George, Chauncey M.

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will be contributed by Professor Osborn, of Prince-ton, and others, topics in University, Secondary and Primary Education will be a feature, Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, Dr. Parsons, Mrs. Fields, Graham R. Tomson, and others will be among the contributors of Poetry.

The Atlantic for 1891.

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COMPRISES

Table Delicacies, Staple Groceries, Canned Meats,

> Canned Fruits, · Cheese, every variety,

Fruits and Pickles in glass,

- Tobaccos and Cigars, Colgate's Toilet Soaps,

A Full Line-the Best Soaps in the market-and everything else in the line of groceries.

CHRANIC WARIS

Irenstene Chine, Chelsea Decerated China. Dresden Chine, Japanese Ware, Bisque and Terra Cetta, Behemian Glass, Venitian Glass, Bechester and other Lamps, Dinner Sets. Tea Sets. Teilet Sets, Bijouterie and Bric-a-Brac.

STONE.

Stone and Marble

I am prepared to furnish Stone of the Best Quality, in any size, at low prices. Contracts taken low, now, for the season of 1890. I also offer

Gray and Blue Marble suitable for public buildings, fine

stores and elegant private residences. MRS. M. P. GOULEY, GARDEN, MICHIGAN.

Big Foot's and Sitting Bull's bands of Indians, which had surrendered, have again started out and are trying to join the force under Kicking Bear, in the Bad Lands, and

the chances for fighting are good. Train men on the railroads in Scotland to the number of 7,500 are on strike and the roads are all crippled and business at a stand

Breakfast Cocoa Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. Baker & Co.'s

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has

more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED. and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorebester, Mass.

mirth; He never sighed or moped around whenever things went wrongI warrant me he'd mocked at fate with some

defiant song,
But, being he warn't much on tune, whenever
three were blue
He'd whistle softly to himself this only tune he
knew:

Now mother, when she learned that tune which

futher whistled so, Would say: 'There's something wrong to-day with Ephraim 1 know; He never tries to make believe he's happy that ere way
But that I'm certain as can be some trouble is

to pay!"

And so, betimes, quite natural like, to us observant youth There seemed suggestion in that tune of deep

When Brother William joined the war a lot of us went down To see the galiant soldier boys right gayly out A-comin' home, poor mother cried as if her heart would break-And all us children, too-for hers, and not for

pathetic truth.

William's salce! But father, trudgin' on ahead, his hands behind him so. Kept whistlin' to himself, so sort of solemn like and low.

And when my eldest sister, Sue, was married and went West Seemed like it took the tuck right out of mother and the rest; She was the sunlight in our home-why, father used to say It wouldn't seem like home at all if Sue should

Yet, when she went, a leavin' us all sorrow and all tears,"
Poor father whistled lonesome like and went to feed the steers.

When crops were bad, and other ills befell our homely lot, He'd set around and try to act as if he minded And when came death and bore away the one

he worshiped so, How vainly did his lips belie the heart benumbed with woe!
You see the telltale whistle told a mood he'd He'd always quit his whistlin' when he thought we noticed it!

I'd like to see that stooping form and hoary head again-To see the honest, hearty smile that cheered his fellow-men; Oh, could I kiss the kindly lips that spake no And share the rapture of that heart that over-

flowed with song; Oh, could I hear the little tune he whistled long

when he did battle with the griefs he would not have us know. -Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

GREEK MEETS GREEK

How Two Parties Played at the Same Game.

"The very thing!" exclaimed Christina, as she hastily jumped up from her easy chair in front of the glowing fire and flourished a newspaper before the two girls who sat dreamily watching the flickering flames. "Here is our chance to 'culti- ate an idiomatic and elegant style in letter-witing' which Miss Scrumpkins is continually reminding us every Well-sley girl should possess. Read this, girls."

The two girls thus rudely aroused from their reverie took the proffered paper and read the following:

WANTED-BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN of means and cultivation, a young lady to correspond with a view to best racquaintance; the young lady must be refined and of some beauty. Address X. Y., bex te7, Euffalo, N. Y.

"You don't really mean, Christina," exclaimed Louise Mowker, hurriedly, "that we, or rather one of us, should reply to such an advertisement as that, a sort of public protestation of love which sells itself to the highest bidder?"

"Why not?" returned Christina, her brown eyes twinkling with merriment "Buffalo is five hundred miles away, the 'better acquaintance' will not thuimply a personal acquaintance, no one else shall know of it, for we will give him an assumed name, and just picture to your olf, girls, how this excitement will charm away the tediousnes of winter life at Wellesley!"

"But suppose," said Edith Morton, the second of the two listeners, "that this 'young gentleman of means,' etc., should prove to be some middle-aged married man who is trying to indulge his love of romance at the expense of his wifesome ugly old wretch who may become too ardent in his false protestations? 1 a! The very idea makes me shud-

"No danger of that," replied Christina Lockwood, as she cut the advertisement out of the paper and placed it in her pooket-book. "Whoever heard of a middleaged married man putting himself to the personal inconvenience of writing fruitless love letters to gratify a quasi love of romance? He would be much more apt to dwell on the fascinating qualities of his youth over a bottle of champagne at the club. No, my dear; I would be willing to wager five pounds of eandy that this is a bona fide young gentleman of means and cultivation who wishes to carry on a romantic correspondence, and who would be as ready to cease writing at the end of six months as we would."

"But which of us three is to be the young lady of refinement and of some beauty, and what nom de plume shall she use?" said Louise, convinced now of the feasibility of the plan and of the fun which could be had from the correspondence.

"Who, indeed," retorted Christina, "but the wit and beauty of our class, Miss Louise Mowker? Yes, Louise, you are a much better writer than Edith or myself, and then the letters will be written under the supervision of us all so that the responsibility will be equal. And as for a nom do plume, why not take Miss I. A. Smith (Infidelia Amorata Smith)—you know I have a private box in the post-office. Let him know from the name that he need expect very little lasting affection."

"We'll be a sort of modern triumvirate," chimed in Edith. "You, Christina, are the Crassus who furnishes the wealth of wisdom and planning; I am the Pompey who contributes an aristo-gratic assent; while Louise is the Cossar who with her beauty and power is to | story-how we wrote Mr. Grayton for a

conquer-'X. Y., box 957, Buffalo, N. Y. And Edith laughed merrily.

"Well, I agree," said Louise, "and although I have not had much experionce in letter writing in which the scale of affection gradually ascends, I think that with the aid of you two I may be able to write to this Euffalo romancer the 'words that burn.'"

During the afternoon the three girls put their heads together and the west-

ern train that evening bore to Buffalo the result of their conference and work in the form of the tollowing letter:

Mr. X. Y.: Wellesley, Jan. 11, 1890.

DEAR SIR—A spirit of curiosity, which current belief asserts always dominates the feminine mind, has led me to write to you. I wonder why a "young gentlemen of means" is put to the necessity of advertising for affection. I have no intention of pandering to your love of romance, but if you wish to write to me I am per feetly willing that you should, for I consider it a psychological experiment. My own mirror tells me I am a beauty; my friends call me a wit, and my weakness in writing to you shows that I am a fool, a conclusion which you will doubtless confirm when you receive this letter from

An unknown woman, INFIDELLA AMORATA SMITH. Address Miss L A. Smith, Wellesley, Mass.

Whatever X. Y. may have thought of this strange note, his letter in answer to it (reaching Wellesley the end of the week) contained only praise for his fair correspondent's style and an ardent wish that the correspondence might be continued. The name he gave was Richard Grayton. The three girls were delighted with the charming style of the letter, which evidenced a high cultivation on the part of the writer. He was manifestly a gentleman, for none but a gentleman could have written such graceful sentences. He was probably some young lawyer or an artist with an innocent love of romance and fun. If an artist, perhaps he was at this very moment trying to picture to himself the face of the unknown Miss Smith; perhaps he gave substance his thoughts in the form of a delightelytraced head on snowy canvas, and gazed as rapturously at it as did Michael Angelo at his half-completed Madonna. These fancies and thoughts aroused all the latent romance in the three gir's, and quickly a reply was sent to Mr. Richard Grayton, asking for his photograph. In due time came Mr. Grayton's second letter, more affectionate than before, and inclosing the photograph of a handsome young man with a dreamy. far-away look in his eyes. At the close of the letter, Mr. Grayton said: "I have sent you my photograph as you asked and shall, of course, expect yours in return. I shall eagerly await its coming, for I know your face must be as beautiful as your letters are witty."

"There, girls, what are you going to do about that?" exclaimed Louise, as she gave the letter to her two companons to read and gazed earnestly at the portrait of Richard Grayton. "We cannot honorably keep this picture-and he is a handsome fellow-without sending him one, and whose shall it be? I we were to send him one of our own hotographs, this little affair would be ure to be found out by some one who nows us. I, for one, don't wish to send him mine."

"Nor I mine," said Edith. "But, on the other hand, we don't want to stor this correspondence."

"I have it," exclaimed Christina. "We will send him a composite photograph of our class, the separate graces and beauties of seventy-nine girls blended into one."

"The very thing," replied Edith and Louise together, "for the girl in the composite picture is pretty and has a romantic appearance which I am sure Mr. Grayton will greatly admire. By all means let us send him the composite photograph."

So the composite photograph was sent, and in his very next letter Mr. Grayton went into raptures over it. "It is the face of my dreams," he wrote, "and the face of my waking moments. It is the face that I have long pictured to myself as the ideal and now I find it a reality. How much I thank you for sending it and how I thank Fate for giving me so fair a correspondent."

This letter excited much merriment on the part of the girls. "Poor fellow!" Christina would say, "what a misfortune is his to love a dream. I believe I am beginning to feel sorry for him-for he is such a handsome man."

As the weeks sped by, the letters from Mr. Grayton became more and more ardent, and, if truth must be told, the interest of the three girls in him became greater and greater. The all admired his face, for there was a dreamy, romantic something about it which attracted them. They even regretted sending him the composite photograph and allowing him to fall in love with a shadow, as it were. Thus time went on until one day in the early part of June a bembshell was cast into the camp of the girls-Mr. Richard Grayton wrote them that he could no longer live without seeing his adored Miss Smith and announced his intention of coming to Wellesley the following Friday. This was indeed startling news. What was to be done? If Mr. Grayton were to call and ask for Miss Smith, he would be ushered into the presence of the professor of English, who was the only Miss Smith in college. Surprise and explanations would naturally ensue, then an investigationand woe to the three conspirators if they should be found out! They all secretly wished to see this Richard Grayton, for his picture showed him to be handsome, his letters proved him cultivated, and his determination to come to Wellesley bespoke his earnestness. It might be possible to bribe the maid so that when Mr. Grayton should call, one of the three should represent Miss Smith. But then, which should it be? They all wished to see him but it was obvious that only one could. Each one, in the mere wishing to meet Mr. Grayton, was conscious of transcending the laws of etiquette- and proprietyyet what girl has not at some period of her life broken one of Mrs. Grundy's iron-clad rules?

"Well," said Christina at last, "the only possible plan that I can think of is this: You know my brother Bert comes out from Cambridge Friday morning to see me. Now, as Mr. Grayton would not be apt to call before the afternoon, the best way is for me to tell Bert the whole

lark without the slightest idea that he would ever come here, and also show him Mr. Grayton's pleture that he may be able to recognize him. Then Bert can go down to the station, find Mr. Grayton, and if he discovers him to be what his picture and letters have led us to believe him, a gentleman, he can explain the whole matter to him and bring him up to call on us as a college friend. If he finds that he is not a gentleman, is old, hideous, etc., then, by the use of a little diplomacy he can prevent his coming up to the college. Now, what do you think of the plan?"

Edith and Louise assented to the proposition, and the two intervening days (it was then Tuesday) were passed by the girls in restless anticipation. A note was dispatched by Christina to her brother Bert bidding him to be sure to come over to Wellesley Friday morning, as she had something very important to tell him. Edith and Louise piotured to themselves the surprise which Mr. Grayton would manifest when told that it was three girls, not one, to whom he had been writing, and that the picture he had so rapturously adored was a composite photograph.

At last the eventful Friday came and at ten o'cleck Bert Lockwood appeared. After Bert had chatted for a few minutes with all three girls, his sister took him into the adjoining room to unfold the story to him. Breathlessly did Edith and Louise await the result They could distinguish Christina's voice telling the story, then 'came sounds as of hurried exclamations on Bert's part, then a loud burst of laughter from Bort and soon Christina came back to the room with a most crestfallen expression on ber face.

"Will he do it? Is it all right?" eagerly questioned both girls in a breath. "What did he say?"

"Ch, girls!" groaned Christina, "that Wellesley girl should live to see this

day?" "Why, what do you mean," exclaimed Edith.

"I mean," responded Christisna disgustedly, "that it is one of Bert's provoking jokes. He and his chum of last year, Harry Pelton, inserted the advertisement in the newspaper, and replies were to be sent to Buffalo, where Mr. Pelton now is. Mr. Pelton took the nom de plume of Richard Grayton, and when he wrote Bert that he had received an answer from Wellesley, Bert's suspicions were aroused, and he found out by careful inquiries who the girls were who took the mail addressed to 'Miss L A. Smith.' The rest of the correspond ence and announcement of Mr. Gravton's coming to see us was undertaken to cure me of my love for romance. while Mr. Grayton is a perfect gentleman, he is, Bert says, one of the homeliest men in his class."

"But the pnotograph?" gasped Louise. "Those handsom features, those dreamy eyes which we admired so-"

"And that far-away expression," interrupted Edith, in which we thought there was a tinge of sadness. "Don't you remember how we pitied him for being compelled to worship only a composite photograph, the shadow of a dream?"

"Don't pity him any more," returned Christina grimly, "for that photograph over which we all went into raptures, that Apollo-like profile - alas that a Wellesley girl should be thus humiliated-was also a composite of Mr. Gravton's class at Harvard!"-Walter C. Nichols, in Detroit Free Press.

HIDING FROM FATHER.

How Natural Affection Is Smothered in Many Children.

There is something peculiarly sorrowful to me in the way in which the children of some households slip quietly out of sight when they hear father's footsteps outside the door. There must be no noise or disorder, no laughing and shouting when father comes home. The children must "settle down" then, for father "can't bear noise" and disorder "worries" him. Oh, it does, does it? It makes him nervous to hear the baby ory or the children laugh, does it? He likes to have the house perfectly still, does he? Well, then, what under the sun did he ever marry for? Why didn't he remain in that state of single blessedness peculiarly appropriate to men whom children "worry?' There are so many nice, quiet, delightful boardinghouses in which the laugh of a child is never heard because children are 'not allowed" there.

Men whom children worry ought to forever remain within the walls of these delightful abodes. It would be better for them and infinitely better for the children that come to them when they marry and establish homes of their

I know a great, tall, robust husband and father whose children have to "quiet down" the moment he comes home because their noise makes him "nervous." Poor man! I could feel a little sorry for him, perhaps, if I had not seen him in the Board of Trade building enduring its bedlamite racket with perfect self-composure. He is a stock broker and the noisiest, loudest-mouthed one on the street, but the moment he gets within the doors of his own home he becomes so nervous that the laughter and childish prattle of his own children is more than he can bear. Sad, isn't it?

It is sad for the children. It cheats them out of so much of the joy of childhood that other children know-the romps with father, the rummaging of his pockets to see if he has brought them any thing, the climbing into his lap to hug and kiss him, the going "to Boston town" on his foot, the "trot, trot to Banbury Cross," and the feeling dear and sweet to childhood that father loves them and that they can come to him with all their little cares and sorrows. It is sorrowful to see natural. childish affection smothered and rejected and at last killed by a father whose footstep is a signal for his children to hide from the face that ought to be the dearest one in the world to them .- Detroit Free Press.

-As palms are fashionable decora tion, a hint may be taken from the practice of one florist who rubs with sweet oil the leaves of paims, and even of the rubber plant, until they are of the richest and darkest green. HOW H'S MOTHER MANAGED. An Example Which a Dutiful Son's Sweet-

"You see how it is, my dear," he said, taking her soft hand which had never done very bard work, and patting it reassuringly. "I'm poor-only a thousand a year, dear-and we shall have a struggle to get along at first-"

"I don't m nd that in the least," she interrupted, stoutly, rubbing her cheek softly again-t his hand.

"And." he pursued, graciously having allowed her interruption-"we shall have to come down to strict economy. But if you can only manage as my mother does we shall pull through nicely."

"And how does your mother manage, dear?" she asked, smiling--but very happy-at the notion of the mother-inlaw cropp ng out already.

"I don't know," replied the lover. radiantly, 'but she always manages to have every thing neat and cheerful, and something delicious to eat, and she does it all herself, you know! So that we always get along beautifully, and make both ends meet, and father and I still have plenty of spend ng money. You see when a woman is always hir ng her laundry-work done, and her gowns and bonnets made and her scrubbing and stove blacking done, and all that sort of thing-why, it just walks into a man's income and takes his breath away."

The young woman looked for a moment as if her breath also were inclined for a vacation; but she wisely concealed her dismay, and, being one of the stouthearted of earth, she determined to learn a few things of John's mother, so she went to her house for a long v sit the very next day. Upon the termination of this visit, one fine morn ng John received, to his blank amazement, a little package conta ning his engagement ring, accompanied by the follow-

ing letter: "I have learned how your mother 'manages,' and I am going to expla n. it to you, since you confessed you d'dn't know. I find that she is a w fe, a mother, a housekeeper. a business manager, a bired girl a laundress, a seamstress, a mender and patcher, a dairy maid, a cook, a nurse, a kitchen gardener and a general slave for a family of five. She works from five in the morn ng till ten at n ght; and I almost wept when I kissed her hand-it was so hard and wrink ed and corded and unkissed! When I saw her polishing the stoves, earry ng bg buckets of water and great armfuls of wood. often spitting the latter, I asked her why John didn't do suc things or her. 'John!' she repeat d John!' -and she sat down with a perfectly dazel look, as if I had as ed her why the angels didn't come and scrub for her. 'Why-John'-she said, in a trembling, bew ldered way-'he wor s n the office from nine until four, you know, and when he comes home he is very tired; or else-or eise-he goes down town.' Now, I have becoms rongly imbued with the convet on that I do not care to be so good a 'manager' as your mother. If the w fe mu t bu bind; if she must cook, he must carry the wood; if she must scrub, he must carry the water; if she must make butter, he must milk the cows. You have allowed your mother to do every thing, and all you have to say of her is that she is an Joxcelient manager.' I do not care for such a reputation, unless my husband earns the name also; and, judging from your lac's of consideration for your mother, I am quite sure you are not the man I thought you were. or whom I would care to marry As the

son is, the husband is, is a safe and happy rule to follow." So the letter closed, and John pondered; and he is pondering yet +Iowa State Register.

TRAPPING BEAVER.

The Stronge Faculty l'ossessed By the Littie inimals.

The anima', says a well known trapper, has the most acute sense of smell of any animal that ex sts. In setting the traps you must wat till low water, n order to have the tide when it comes in obliterate all traces of your presence. When a beaver is caught in a trap the other beavers at once enable h m ic make good his escape by seizing him by the tai and bauling h m away until they release him, often leaving the I mb in the trap as an evidence of the struggle that ensued. He caught a beaver last winter on Puget island, and says that it only had two toes on a hind foot, the other three legs be ng amputated as close to the body as if the limbs had never ex sted.

There is one faculty the beaver posesses that would be a profitable and interesting study for scent fic men, and that is the power of making objects adhere to the bottom of a stream w thout any apparent means of secur ng them. The beaver lives mostly on wood, wnich it cuts and deposits on the bottom, where it remains, contrary to the natural laws, which would in ord.nary cases cause the wood to r se to the surface. How this is accomplished it is d flicult to decide, but it is nevertheless a fact. Beaver trapping pays well where any considerable number can be caught, the average price of the furs being from \$3.50 to \$5 per pound -Cathlamet Gazette.

-An Amer can recently sent to a London friend some gloriously colored autumn leaves. Did the Londoner in his reply go into ecstasies over them as the fairest products of the dying year? Not much. What he really said was just this: "Leaves came to hand all right, old boy. They are quite too awfully jolly, don't you know; in fact, very Burne Jonesy and that sort of thing, you know. Thanks, very much."

-A message can now be sent around the world almost while you are th nking about it, but it still takes as long to get a boy up in the morning as it ever did.—Ram's Horn.

-"Yes, Augustus, we believe tt is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. It is better for the jeweler, the florist-and sometimes for the lawyers."

QUEEN TH. FLUWERS

The Chrysanthemum and Its like in Popu-

There s, it seems, a fashion in flowers as in every thing else. The tulip, the primrose and the marguerite each bave their day and passion; La France, Baroness, Jacqueminot and Perle des J.rd n roses follow each other rapidly in the affections of this fickle goddess. And so it comes about that the chrysanthemum, certa nly one of the most deserving of them all, holds sway to-day, surrounded by a court whose numbers and loyalty are equalled only by that of the rose. The introduction of the chrysanthernum to European gardens forms quite a tale. Though ancient dishes and swords, in the British Museum and elsewhere, attest by their decorations, in which this flower is frequently employed, that it was known and admired centuries ago in China and Japan, it came westward much more recently. The late ce chration of its centenary in England brought out some interesting facts. A variety of the chrysanthemum is

said to grow wild on the island of Sicily, where centuries ago it received its name at the hands of a monk, who called it St. Chr. stopher's rose. It was probably known in Holland in the seventeenth century, but for some unexp ained reasons seems to have been lost ordropped from cultivat on, for when 100 years later, the large flowering variety was introduced from thing it was hailed as a novelty. From purple-the single color known-was developed rose, buff and white varieties. The French soon took it up and in their favorab e climate were able to ripen seeds, at once enlarging the field of operations, while the flower became so thoroughly ropular that great annual exhibitions were commenced in its in-

The next era in the history of the chrysanthemum came with the introduct on by the great English botan st, Robert Fortune, of new varieties from Japan; perhaps the most important event of all from its results in the development of the flowers. For, though frowned upon at first by those of severe acedemic notions as to what constituted perfect on of shape, the new chrysanthemum surv ved this per od, and by me extreme grace and artistic character won its way rap dly to the first place. while in the hands of intall gent crossbreeders it became the prozen tor o' novel and splendid var.eties undreamed of before.

From this point its progress has been one of unbroken trium hs. Its possib lities too, seem as mexhaust ble as ever, though English, French and American florists have sent out a constant stream of new and magnificent varieties Moreover there came in the face of all these successes and from far Japan ng: in, one more wonder greater then all its predec says here, the marvelou-Mrs. Hardy, named for the lady to whom the cutt ng wass nt, with several others scarcely less admirable, by the lamented Mr. Necsoma.

Few flowers have shown so pliant a nature in the hands of man; of what do all sorts of drudgery, so must the new forms of beauty it may still be cap b e, even to hazard a guess would be rash. Meanwhile the existing var et es with their ray shing wealth of color and their infinite grace and variations of form, compet the homage of all beholders .- Boston Transcript.

African Amours.

A p'ot for a new novel, with a gloss of novelty illustrating the o d-fangled ways of an ancient race seen by Stanley in Afr.ca: He was a young Yambuya chief, stalwart, proud and black; she was a Yambuya maiden, handsome, graceful and swarthy. He was brave in the field, bold in the hunt and merry at the feast; she was true-hearted and gentle and could carol like a bird. He wooed her, but she was coy; he almost won her, but she shrank from h s embraces. He gave her flowers for her hair, charms for her fingers and handkerchiefs for her wardrobe; she required him to fetch her the skin of a tiger, the jaw of a serpent and the head of her r val. The next day she got them all and ere the set of the sun they were wedded. They lived in happ ness ever afterward, he proud of his prize, she vain of her babies. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Pine Cone ires.

Persons who can burn an open fire in their homes in winter are advised that they will find noth ng so dei ghtful by way of adding to its glowing charm as a handful of pine cones. All last summer women who knew how these bits would crackle and snap and send a pungent fragrance through all the rooms were gathering great bags of them, and now when you step into their homes you are conscious of a pecul ar charm somewhere, either in glowing fire or spicy atmosphere, that somehow makes you mindful of the lazy days you spent under the pines last August, with your toes thrust deep in the brown needles. -Buffalo News

-Beneath H m -C everton (who knows that Dashaway has been trying vainly for years to know the Von Blumers)-"I didn't -ee you at the Von B umers' ball last n ght." Dashaway (carelessly)-"No I presume you know that Von Blumer's grandfather was an undertaker?" Cleverton (pursuing the sub ect)-"But did you re-ceive an inv tat on?" Dashaway- My dear boy, do you suppose that I would allow myself to remember whether I had received an inv tation from the grandson of an undertaker?"-N. Y. Sun.

-"I don't know whethah I ought to speak to Miss Beile Pepperton or not," said Willie Washington in one of his most disconsolate tones "What is the matter, old fellow?" "She asked me why I was so silent, and I told ber theah was something on my mind." "And what d.d she reply?" "She said: 'Why lon't you blow it off?' "-Washington Post

-Without Doubt -- Dramatic Agent-"Do you wish to study for the stage?" Lady-"Yes, it seems the best way to get a husband nowadays." Dramatic Agent-"And do you think you possess the necessary talent?" Lady-"To get married? Why, certainly!"-Demorest'a PRECIOUS MEMENTOES

The Treasures of an Old Lady Who Had Ou lived Her Friends

It is sometimes amusing and sometimes it is most pathetic to note the way in wh ch old people cling to tri-fling rel'es and g its that have no real value, and that others, who had no p easant memories associated with the articles, would e ther consign to the lumber closet or purposely destroy. As people grow older, these litt e scraps of things, mementoes of their youth or of friends who have "gone before," grow dearer to them

A friendless and homeless old lady, past her fourscore years, was, through the charity of a wealthy and good woman, sent to an o.d lad.es' home to end her days.

All her possess'ens were packed into small and worn hand-satchel, with the exception of a small, round bundle which she carred carefully in her hands. When this was unwrapped it proved to be a glass candy jar with a tin cover, and in the jar were a few odds and ends of things, seemingly of no value, but very dear to the heart of their owner.

When visitors came she would turn the contents of the jar into her apron, and, handling them carefully and tenderly w th her bent and wrinkled fingers, would say: "This little candy tomater is some-

thin' I've had more'n sixty years, an' I would not take a good deal for it. My brother Ben give it to me the day 'fore he went to sea, an' nover came back no more, pore boy! He was a good boy, Ben was.

"This little scrap o' changeable yallow 'an' green silk is more'n ninety years old. It's a piece o' my mother's weddin' dress, an' I think a s ght of it; an' here's a piece of the buff shally delaine I was married in s xty years ago. A n't that little aylock blossom in it purty? John, my husband, you know, he always liked laylocks, an' he loved to see me wear this dress. I ain't but this little scrap left.

"See this little shell with the aidres all broke off. I've had it years an' years, an' I'd kind o' like it put in my coffin. My little boy. Johnnie, named for h s pa. come a-runnin' in one day from his play on the river bank, an' he had this shell in his little, dirty hand, an' he says: 'Mammy I've brought you somethin' purty fer a bres'p'n, an' it'il do to 'member me by when I'm growed up an' gone'; an' dear me, dear me, the very next day they brung him in ail cold an' white an' dr pp n' from the river where he had been for hours an' hours an' me th n cin' he was at his play. An' I tuk the little shell out'n my pecket an' put it away, but I didn't need it nor noth n'eise to 'member him

There were other things in the jar, not worth five cents to any one else, but very precious to the ione y old scul. who sm led over some of them, and cred softly over others.-N. Y. Wit-

VICTIMS OF THE TIGER.

How the Keep rs of G -mbling Houses Conceal the Animal's Claws.

"It brings bad luck to a house or a game," sa.d a gent (man who occasionally tackles the tiger, "to let it get out that e ther have driven a man to sulcide. In Chicago not long ago a young b ood who had spent his own pile and as much of his father's as he could get by forgery playing a dead-sure system to beat the bank at faro, blew out the few brains he had in a cheap lodg nghouse. The proprietors of the place where this unfortunate youth backed himself against chance and a 'brace' game and lost spent several thousand dollars keeping the facts from the coroner, or rather, from the public. The papers got a romantic story of a broken heart and the faro playing never got a

"At Monte Carlo they have a neat way of dealing with suicides in that famous gambling hell. A well-dressed, handsome man lost at play one night, and remarked that he was rained. He walked into the last of the series of gamingrooms and shot a pistol-ball into his brain. As quick as a flash an attendant threw open a window that reached to the ground and laid him on the grass without. A roll of bills was shoved into his waistcoat pocket, and next day the officials declared that the man had committed suic de in the park, and that as he had plenty of meney on h s person the reason for his act was mysterious." -Pittsburgh D.spatch.

EGGS FOR THE TAKING ..

Where S n Francisco Gets a Large Portion The Fara lone islands are about thirty

miles from the mouth of San Francisco bay, off the coast of California, and are the homes of innumerable sea fowls. When San Francisco first began to blossom out as a c tv her constant cry was for eggs. There being no poultry raisers on the coast made the egg want one hard to gratify. To supply this want the project of stealing the eggs of the gu is and mohrs that nest by the thousand on the Farallone islands was tr ed. and, proving successful, has ever since been one of the west coast industries. The birds of the islands are too p entiful to count or even estimate, as may be inferred from the fact that the egg gatherers often bring in 500 dozen eggs per day. This, however, gives but a partial idea of their immense numbers. a great many of the nests being .naccessible and many others devastated by the rivalry of the birds themselves The egg business of the islands is con-ducted by a company who pay the collectors five cents a dozen for gathering them. The season is from May to August, which, even at 400 dozen a day. makes the annual harvest about 500,000 egga -St. Louis Republic.

-The chief chemist of the London Gas Company has succeeded in making from the refuse of a gas retort a perfect emerald. The cost of making the gem. however, was many times greater than that for which a natural stone could be purchased at a jeweler's.

-"Why did Cresar thrice decline the Imperial crown?" demanded the Shake-sperian student. "I suppose it was be-cause it was offered to h in three times," replied the matter-of-fact man.

blind;
So sad, that never have the after fates
Brought pain that pinched more close, a day
more dark,
Though many since have sullen been and

And yet we call our childhood soft and kind!

Again I see him, stretched along the floor,

Reading with bated breath and blue eyes

keen.
Of her the mystic maiden called Undine;
Of how she won a knight beside the shore.
With looks that stirred his heart to nameles

fears.
The reader burst into a storm of tears
That day she sank beneath the waters green.

Now, older grown, but still a very lad,

He stands beside a woman, strokes her
hair,
And touches, timidly, the love locks there,
Laying his soul before her beauty glad,
Though she be twice his years. He draws his

Though she be twice his years. He draws his breath.

More worshipfully than to his hour of death

More worklipfully than to his hour of death
He will again -a lad's first love is fair!

One night, he lies abed in wakefulness,
The while his mother plays and sings below
Some dim sweet melody of long ago.
And sad withal, beyond his saddest guess;
Until the childish heart swells big with pain.
Through all the years it sounds for him again,
That mother's voice, that music sobbing so!

And last, one day stands out from those gone

by,
And those that followed, as a single tree
Stands out, a creature lonesome utterly
Upon a desert 'gainst a faming sky.
Twas when his father died; he made no sound,
But in a secret place upon the ground
They found him—dazed and dumb that such

Ah, recollections, how ye throng and set Time's dial back, until the by-gones teem With potent doings' How the child days

As dowy as a spring-time violet, Sad as the flower, too, when night-tide comes, Yet sweet with all the sweets her bosom

Yea, bitter-sweet-a message and a dream!
-Richard E. Burton, in N. Y. Independent.

DON'T ROB THE MAIL.

Post-Office Inspectors Relate Interesting Anecdotes.

As a rule, the secret service of the Post-Office Department contains some of the hardest-worked employes of the Government. Very few persons outside of the mail service know of the duties of a post-office inspector, but suffice it to say that a day's duty of an inspector contains half a dozen thrilling romances.

When one becomes statistical and glances at the vast amount of mail matter which annually passes through the post-office of the country, he can not for the life of him even imagine how a mere handful of inspectors can trace at all the many petty robberies of the mail and secure evidence enough to convict the perpetrators.

There is a wonderful system about an inspector's daily work, but even with this system he is worked like a Trojan in the battlements from early morning until late at night. He has no regular hours. He may be found on duty any time from one midnight to the next. No one except his superior and himself knows his business, and it will readily be seen that one of the greatest requisites to make a good inspector is a love of allence.

Around the walls of the Government building, if one will look closely, he will observe what appears as registers, high up near the ceiling. They are innocent looking enough to distract the suspicions of the most wily thief. But every day, behind one of these iron gratings, there may be found a postoffice inspector, intently watching the actions of the clerks, either in the main distributing room or in the register or money order departments.

Should there happen to be any complaints of missing mail there is a scurrying in the inspection department, and every man on the staff is put on to test his mettle with the case which confronts the dipartment. And the wonder is that nine times out of ten the case is worked to a successful conclusion and the guilty person convicted of the heinous crime of tampering with Uncle Sam's mail.

"We get some pretty tough cases," said an old inspector recently, "but it has been my fortune to run down every case on which I was set to work."

"What was the most difficult case you ever handled?" asked a reporter.

"It happened while I was stationed at Utica, N. Y., about seven years ago," replied the inspector. "Many letters containing valuables had been missed, and by dint of hard work we managed to trace the job down to one clerk, a shaved-faced young fellow of about twent--two years. He was a clerk who distributed the letters into the boxes of the carriers.

"As I said, we managed to get this far on the case and then I set my trap. I had a decoy letter containing a twenty-dollar gold piece mailed from a country jown in Connecticut to a promirent stove dealer in Utica. The letter failed to reach the carrier precaptly, and I felt we had our man solid at last.

"I waited for him until the dinner hour, and as he was leaving the office accosted him. He came with me, and look as closely as I might I failed to detect any signs of uneasiness in his features; they were perfectly immobile. He walked with me into the office of the postmaster and submitted to a thorough search, but no trace of the letter or twenty-dollar gold piece was found on his person.

on his person.

'To say I was dumfounded is drawing it mildly. He appeared to be very indignant. But whether I was right or wrong at the time, the petty robberies came to a sudden stop. No more complaints were heard for a month. Then they began again. This time I was bound I would not fail, so I set a close watch on my man.

"One day when I was about togive up the case in despair, I noticed the fellow tearing up an envelope and dropping it to the floor. When he had gone I picked up the scraps of paper, and after a hard job managed to piece it. I was disheartened when I saw that the envelope had been addressed to himself. I was about to walk away when a sudden idea struck ma.

"I came down the next morning before the young clerk came to work, and stationed myself behind a letter-

rack, free from observation, but in such a position that I could see the fellow's every action. I saw him take several stamped and addressed envelopes from his pocket and walk over to the stamping table and cancel the stampa. During the course of the morning I saw the fellow slip four letters inside of as many envelopes and seal the envelopes. Then I knew my suspicions were correct. I went to the carrier who carried the letter to the young man's home and secured the four letters addressed to the fellow himself.

"'Have you carried many letters like this?" I asked him.

"Yes, sir, the carrier said; 'I carry four or five a day."

"I then called the fellow into my office and told him we had determined to
have the mail of all clerks delivered at
the office to lighten the duties of the
carriers. I then told him that I had
four letters for him and handed him the
missives I had received from the postman. The fellow turned pale and was
on the verge of fainting when I asked
him to open and read the letters in my
presence.

"With trembling hands he did so, and inside the envelopes, addressed to himself, I found four valuable letters addressed to a big wholesale house. He broke down and confessed that he had been stealing for about six months, and that during that period he had abstracted nearly fifteen hundred dollars from business letters. He had spent the money in gambling."

"The hardest case I ever had to work on," broke in another inspector, "turned out to be no case at all. It was in a small town in Ohio a few months ago. From this town had come numerous complaints of missing mail, valuable and valueless pieces disappearing regularly. I was sent down to work the matter up. I worked as hard as I could and failed to detect any guilty person amongst the several employed in the office.

"As a dern ier resort I determined to spend one night in the office. It proved to be a very successful night. Shortly before midnight I heard a scratching in the lower letter boxes and carefully began to investigate. I opened a drawer and out jumped a big rat. I watched him disappear through a hole and then went home.

"Next day the floor was torn up and in that rat's hole we found scraps of paper, checks and currency, all used as a soft downy bed for the family of rodents. It was a blessing for the town, as a new post-office was secured at once."

"One time," said another inspector, "I was fooled by a pair of high-topped boots. Many letters had been missing from the mail trains running between Cincinnati and New York. By means of decoy letters I traced the robberles down to a railway mail clerk, but was unable to catch him in a theft for a long time.

"After many letters had disappeared I got mad one wet night, and just as the clerk stepped from his car I placed him under arrest. The truth of the matter was that I really had no grounds on which to arrest him, so I took him to a hotel and rented one room for both of us.

"A nice grate fire was made in the room, and I took off my shoes to dry my feet in the grateful warmth. My prisoner remained quietly in his chair until I requested him to remove his big boots and feet more comfortable.

"Then he began to fidget uneasily, and I grew suspicious. With a rush and a jerk I pulled off one of his boots, and out dropped three letters to the floor. The other boot yielded up half a dozen. Never until that moment had I had the least suspicion of those clumsy, big boots, and were it not for that lucky grate fire I should probably have never been able to convict my man."

"What is the most wearing task which you are compelled to perform?" queried the scribe.

"Checking up the accounts of ignorant country postmasters," replied the inspector. "I would sooner get out to unravel the toughest case with which the department is compelled to deal than to square the accounts of some postmasters I know of."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

ABOUT POPULARITY.

It Will Come to Those Who Deserve It Without Their Serking.

We read in ancient story of an old Grecian phil osopher who was so desirous of being worshiped as a demigod that he threw himself into a volcano, thinking that his mysterious disappearance would lead men to believe that he had been taken bodily to Heaven. His design was frustrated, however, by the action of the volcano, which threw up one of his slippers, thus showing the manner of his death.

This mythical tale has a moral that we may all do well to heed. If you would have your memory cherished after you are gone, leave behind you nothing but the "fragrance of good deeds." "The evil that men do lives after them." says a prince among poets; "the good is oft interred with their bones." Influe ences created during life will ripple on and widen even after we have passed away; if for good, then to our honor and glory; if for evil, then to our shame and disgrace. Deeds that we may think hidden now will stand out brightly in the light of after time, when our lips are sealed against all possible defense or explanation. It is better to so order our lives that all our action; will bear bringing to the light, and leave no tarnish on our good name. Let us be sure that our sins will find us out sooner or later while we live or after we have gone to rest. We may also learn that those who are over-zealous for popular-ity often defeat their own ends, as did the man in the fable, by some foolish

act, by some betraying relict of their selfishness and mad desire for applause. Popularity of the best sort will come to those who deserve it without their seeking. The only kind that is worth having is not gained by fawning upon the public, by catering to every whim and caprice of the populace, but by steady, persistent, noble, honest work that will command in its own time the respect and admiration of all men.—Christian at Work.

"OVER THE ROOFS."

Over the roots of the houses I hear the barking of Leo-Leo the shaggy, the lustrous, the giant, the

gentle Newfoundland.

Dark are his eyes as the night, and black is his hair as the miduight;

Large and slow is his tread till be sees his

master returning.

Then how he leaps in the air, with motion ponderous, frightening!

Now as I pass to my work I hear o'er the roar

of the city—
Far over the roofs of the houses I hear the barking of Leo;
For me he is meaning and crying, for me in measure sonorous

for me he is measure sonorous

fle raises his marvelous veice; for me he is
walting and calling.

None can assuage his grief, though but for a day is the parting. Though morn after morn tis the same, though home every night comes his muster:

home every night comes his minster:
Still will he grieve when we sever, and wild
will be his rejoicing
When at night his master returns and lays but
a hand on his forebead.
No lack will there be in the world, of faith, of

No lack for me and for mine, while Leo alone is living.

While over the roots of the houses I hear the barking of Leo.

—R. W. Gilder, in St. Nicholas.

PIPE GOSSIP.

Interesting to Those Who Delight in the Smoking Bowl.

Utensils of People Who Use Narcotles-The Pipes and Smokers of the World-A Simple, Old-Fash oned Kind Overpowers All New Competitors.

It is a curious fact that the use of narcotics should prevail all over the world. Amongst those largely used, tobacco is a prime favorite, and is most, indulged in through the medium of smoking. Since the days of Raleigh pipe manufacturers have greatly improved on the curious smoking apparatus still preserved as a relic of Sir Walter. The discovery of some small pipes in the mortar of one of our ancient abbeys seems to indicate that the practice of smoking some native herb was customary prior to the introduction of tobacco from America.

Some of the first pipes used in Elizabeth's time consisted of walnut shells furnished with stems of strong straw. Pipes of iron, silver, clay and wood succeeded—till we come to the meerschaum. The white earthen porous pipe ranks first, as the best absorber of nicotine, just as the metallic pipe comes last for opposite reasons. The meerschaum immediately follows the clay pipe, but, when fully seasoned, it is no better than a wooden pipe.

A shoemaker in Hungary, who was ingenious in carving, has the honor of having carved the first pipe from a piece of meerschaum which had been presented to him as a curiosity It. porous nature struck the shoemaker as being well adapted for absorbing nicotine. That first meerschaum has been preserved in the museum of Peath. The ingenious carver found that the shoemaker's wax, which in the course of his trade accidentally adhered to the bowl. on being rubbed off brought out a clear brown polish. He therefore waxed the whole surface, polished the pipe, smoked it, and admired the colored result. Pipes of this description were at first confined to the richest European noblemen until 1830, when they came more generally into use.

Ruhla, a mountain village in Thuringia, is the center of the pipe manufacture of Germany, where they turn out over half a million real meerschaums yearly, besides thousands of other pipes of infinite variety, made of wood. lava, clay, porcelain and vast numbers of imitation meerschaums. The discovery of the art of making false meerschaums from the dust left after carving and boring the real article was a secret for some time. But pipes of this description do not color so well, for the porous character of the native meerschaum is partly lost in the process. There are five qualities of meerschaum used in making pipes. The best is known by its facial absorption of the nicotine, which gradually develops into a rich brown blush upon the surface. The absorption of the essential oils of tobacco purifies the smoke, and the harmful qualities of tobacco decrease as its flavor improves.

To touch on the subject of pipe-coloring, smokers may be reminded that as so many meerschaums are not genuine, they may often offer up their incense to the goddess Nicotina in vain. As a rule, a new bowl should not be smoked to the bottom, nor, when it is warm, touched by the hand, nor yet the coloring produced too rapidly. It is said two clever French chemists have invented a royal road to the coloring of a meerschaum. By the application of ether and alcohol, combined with an essence, such as that of rose, in which ten per cent. of camphor and the same proportion of borate of soda are dissolved, they have succeeded in endowing cigar-holders and pipe-bowls with the property of rapidly assuming that yellowish-brown tint of maturity so dear to the lovers of the weed.

For mouthpieces the Turks were the first to adopt amber. As all pipe-fanciers know, the clear amber is the least valuable and the clouded the greatest favorite, the best of all being that of the opaque yellow color. This material was used by the Turks for mouthpieces in the belief that it would convey no infectious disease. This belief could hardly have been shared by the American humorist when he discovered the "taste of generations" on the mouthpiece of the Eastern pipe, which is one of the attendant luxuries of the hot bath.

The pipes of a Turkish dignitary are magnificent according to the rank of his visitors. A pasha possessed a collection of pipes said to be worth thirty thousand pounds sterling, many of them being ornamented with diamonds. Some Eastern pipes have tassels of diamonds depending from them, besides rings of the same precious stones round the amber mouthpieces. The pipe which the Shah of Persia smokes in public is incrusted with diamonds, rubles, pearls and emeralds of great value.

and emeralds of great value.

Lord Byron in his Eastern travels became a great pipe-fancier, and Disraeli when in Cairo proved himself an accom-

plished smoker. He possessed a great variety of pipes, from hookahs to dhudeens. He christened some of his pipes in a magniloquent fashion. One

he called Bosporous and another Sultan. The stems of some of them were many feet long, made of wood covered with fluted silk. It is considered the cherry tree and jasmine make the best pipe stems; the longer and straighter the stem the greater is the value. The bowls of such pipes are usually of red clay and ornamented.

The narghile is said to be a favorite with Syrian ladies, who inhale the smoke through a globular glass vessel filled with scented water. In Egypt, too, these kinds of pipes are more in fashion than the chiboque. Splendid pipes with their attendant ceremonies of filling, cleaning and presenting by special servants, form one of the most estentatious of Oriental extravagance.

The influence of European habits is, we believe, causing the hookah, with all its pomp and display, to disappear in India. The pipes used in Morocco are very functful and profusely decorated. The Celestials' pipes have long. delicate tubes with tiny bowls. Opium is smoked from pipes having a sort of bowl in the center, instead of at the end of the stem. A slender bamboo, with a hole bored near the closed end of a joint, forms a handy smoking arrangement for a Chinaman of the poor classes; but his richer neighbors use a handsome little water-pipe made of brass or silver. The bowl is filled with a little pinch of tobacco which only provides one or two whiffs, so, of course, this pipe has to be refilled again and again. This is not the sort of smoke that could be indulged in during work.

Nor is the German pipe much better in this respect, for its long gaudily-pictured china bowl requires to be supported by the hand like a long clay As these large bowls hold many ounces of tobacco, they suggested an idea to a coffeehouse keeper of Vienna of attracting customers. He had a china bowl suspended over a large circular table, of such gigantic dimensions as to be capable of containing a pound of tobacco, and supplied with a sufficient number of tubes to accommodate thirty persons at one time. The novelty is said to have succeeded, and the coffee-house was constantly crowded.

In spite of all rivals, clay pipes have held their own They have been manufactured in great numbers by the Dutch, who were very jealous of rivalry. They once took a curious method to ruin a manufactory of pipes which had been set up in Flanders. As the high duty rendered a large importation too expensive, they loaded a large ship with pipes, and purposely wrecked her near Ostend. The pipes were landed from the wreck, in accordance with the maritime laws of that city, and sold at such low prices as defied competition; consequently, the new manufactory was rejund.

Some Swiss pipes are formed of many pieces, ornamented with carvings, and the bowls protected from rough weather with metal caps.

with metal caps.

To turn to a consideration of the pipes of less civilized races, the famous calumet, with its feather and quill ornamentation, first claims our attention. This, as Catlin tells us, was a sacred pipe, differing in appearance and uses from all others. It is public property, and always kept in the possession of the chief, and only used on particular occasions. In the center of the circle of warriors the pipe of peace rests on two little notches, charged with tobacco, when each chief and warrior draws in turn one whiff of smoke through the sacred stem, which is the equival-

In the country of the Sloux is the pipe stone quarry from which the Indians take their pipe bowls, under the belief that they themselves were made from this red stone, and it must be used for no other purpose. The redskin also smokes through his tomahawk handle, and his duskier African brother takes a whiff through pipes of iron. The rough pipes of the Zulus are often lined with this material. The Kaffir is a great lover of the weed, and will improvise a pipe out of almost any thing.

It is curious to mark the repeated attempts there have been to invent a pipe that will keep tobacco juice out of the smoker's mouth. Numerous have been the patents all claiming to have attained this end, but all seem more or less failures. They are too numerous to describe, but are usually rather complicated contrivances that come to pieces; but none succeed in superseding the sir ple old-fashioned nine.

the sir ple old-fashioned pipe.

Thus we see that all over the world from pipes of every description, to say nothing of cigars and cigarettes, do lovers of tobacco offer up—like Byron's sailor—to Eolus a constant sacrifice. Britons are partial to the briar and clay. Carlyle, Kingsley, and Tennyson preferred the "churchwarden." The German likes his china bowl, the Celestial his minute one; the Hindoo his hubble bubble, and the Turk his hookah

"Alas," said Hood, "that our language has no sound that can adequately represent the lulling, bubbling voice of a hookah Perchance in some fair isle far away in the Pacific, that low cooing utterance may be the most beautiful and endearing utterance possible, the very perfection of love whispers. Sad that English can only represent it by Purra-wurra—pobble bobble—bob—Ahl me, my pipe is out—type of Life—vapor, smoke. We have come to the bottom of the bowl—ashes to ashes."—Chambers'

Thackeray's Unpublished Poem.

A New Yorker who was lately in London saw there a remarkable poem by Thackeray that has never been printed and is now in the possession of the eminent surgeon, Sir Henry Thompson.

Journal

Thackeray, who was ill when he wrote it, was a patient of this surgeon, and the poem is a series of daily sketches of the progress of his case, all of them written in the most satirical vein, and many of them while he was in acute pain. The New Yorker who saw Thackeray's manuscript, and has been telling his friends about it, says that the famous satirist "surpassed himself" in this production, but its possessor will not permit its publication for reasons satisfactory to himself.

LIME, ETC.

LIME

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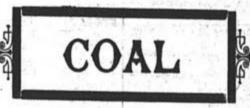
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29 and 31 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich

Chas. Klein, Agent, Red Jacket, Mich., Lock Drawer 34.

Land Office at MARQUETTE, Mich. Land Office at MARQUETTE, Mich.
Dec. 15, 1850.

Notice is heesby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich. on January 18, 1857 vir.

Arthur Leighton, Hd. Application No. 4533 for the nwift of sec. 6, Tp. 93, n. 7, 21 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir.

Almon H. Stoner and Henry Klepser, cf Gladstone, Mich. Anton Nelson and James E. Burns. of Escanaba, Mich.

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

ORDER OF HEARING

County of Delta
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escansbo, on Monday the 3th day of January, in the year A. D. 1891.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Robinson deceased.

ceated,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Olive Robinson praying that a certain instrument
now on file in this court, purporting to be the last
will and testament of said deceased, may be admit
ted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be
granted to Albert M. Branshaw and Edward Brunell
executors in said last well annexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d
day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foremore

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Further-Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub ished in the Ison Fort a newspaper-printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day. I hearing,

EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate.

Hold It to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to continue only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists, 50 cents and \$1. Sample bottle

One Turner wanted Ingalls' seat in the U.S. senate and bid for the support of the Farmers' Alliance-\$5,000-showing his estimate of the value of the seat and of the Alliance, too.

Mr. William T. Price, a justice of the peace, at Richland, Nebraska, was confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago but a thorough application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "The remedy can not be recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial and they wil. be of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale by your druggist.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is too ill to see any one except his physician and nurses.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin is, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John Finnegan. tf

The block bounded by the 25th and 26th streets, Broadway and 5th avenue, New York, in which were the 5th avenue and Hermann's theaters, was burned on the night of the 2d. The fire orginated in the 5th avenue theater.

Travellers may learn a lesson from Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney of Parker, Dakota, who says: "I never leave home without taking a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with me, and on many occasions have run with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail. For sale by your druggist. *II

Tuttle, the republican-candidate, was chosen governor of New Hampshire by the legislature, there having been no choice by the people. The democratic candidate had a small plurality, but the republicans had the legisla ture, 179 to 158.

-Ladies clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only by Justin N. Mead Druggist, where you will find a full line of Perfumes, Toilet articles, and everything kept in a first class Drug Store.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

A State School of Surveying, Mining, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Assaying, Ore Dr ssing, Mineralogy, Petrography, Geology, Drafting, Machine Design, etc. Tuition free. For catalogues and information etc. Tultion free. address M. E. WADSWORTH, A. M., Ph.D., Director, Houghton, Michiga

MILKMAID BRAND CONDENSED MII

Nothing better for babies. Full Cream. Full Weight.

Best on Earth. For sale by

E. M. St. Jacques.

Frank H. Atkins.

A Bensible Man.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy, Large Bottles 500 and \$1. v-22-19.

Itch on human or horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. N. Mead-Druggist, Escanaba. 52 yt-21

-B W. Kockwell, of Jackson, Mich. writes: "Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup has relieved me of rheumatism, from which I suffered intensely, has regulated my kidneys and liver, and benefitted my whole system." Any statement made by B. W. Rockwell can be relied upon. W. D. Thompson, Pres. Jackson

City Bank. 46-m6

Rheumatism cured in a day,—"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and neuralgla radically cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Justin N. Mead druggist, Escanaba.

Connecticut is deadlocked-there was no choice of state officers by the people and the senate being democratic and fhe house repub lican the wheels won't go 'round. Meanwhile the old officers run the concern.

A Method of Advertising.

Over one hundred thousand free sample bottles of Kemp's Balsam, we learn, were given away in this state last year. The corresponding sale on the Balsam has never been equalled or approached by any other remedy. This medicine must have great merit or the free sample would injure, rather than help the sale. If you have a cough or cold, or even consumption, we would certainly advise a trial The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1

There has been no "battle" with the Sioux since that at Wounded Knee creek, but plenty of skirmishing and scares. Gen. Miles is still endeavoring to bring in the hostiles without killing any more of them.

Blaine vs. Gladstone.

Blaine's famous reply to Gladstone has been issued in pamphlet form. This is one of the ablest presentations of the benefits of Protection yet published, and should be widely read. Send for a copy to the American Protective Tariff League, 23 West Twenty third Street. New York, inclosing a two-cent stamp. tf

—Flavoring Extracts—Vanilla, Lemon and other—put up by J. N. Mead are warranted pure and are of perfect flavor and full strength. Try them.

-All forms of rheumatism muscular, sciatic, inflammatory, acute or chronic, cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and

Miles relieved Col. Forsythe of his com mand (the 7th cavalry) but the act was direct ed from Washington. It seems that they think, at Washington, that he was just a little too ready to fight the Stoux, and was careless how many of them his men killed-that he wanted, in short, to "get even" for the affair of the Little Big Horn. There may be some truth in it, too: but it is not a good way to keep up the spirit of the regiment to jump on its commander for such a reason.

UPPER PENINSULA.

-A Saginaw concern talks of building a big sawmill at the Soo if it can get a site free, a bonus of \$5,000 in cash and exemption from taxation [don't want much]. Parker says the killing of Sitting Bull was murder [of course]. -Soo Democrat.

-Lake Angeline and Section 16 mines have been freed of the water and work is going on as before. Things look blue at the Schlesinger location ; the men are not paid. a number have been laid off and the wages have been cut .- M. J., 2d.

-Erick Hamstrom was drunk but that did not save him when he took a tumble of fifteen feet. His neck was broken. Forty men dis charged at the Commonwealth last week, not for want of work for them to do but because they preferred boozing to working -its different you see-and others were put on in their stead. The bank is "working full time."-News, Florence.

-Only twelve men, and those engaged in planking ground for stockpiles, have been laid off at the east range mines. It is now expect, ed to retain the entire force of about 800 men throughout the winter, and possibly to increase it somewhat upon the approach of the shipping season. So far as the reported reduction of pay is concerned, it is general throughout the county, the reduction of to per cent. having been decided upon at a meeting of mine su periatendents as the only condition on which active mining operations could be prosecuted during the winter. The November payroll of the Schlesinger mines will be squared to-mor row or Monday, arrangements having been made for its adjustment in the future on or about the 25th of each month [Not such a desperate case, it would seem, as the M.J. made it appear] .- Herald, Negaunee.

-The Diamond Drill [referring to the plan for a new county] for the people of Iron co., enters protest, right here. We are to be deprived of six to anships from the eastern end of the county, wherein are located the towns of Metropolitan, Sagola and Groveland. Just at present Iron county is in no condition to reduce its territory or to have it reduced. The new county boomers will meet the most strenuous opposition from the start. The D.D. can not say for Marquette county, but is of opinion it will join hands with us and go against the boomers. Of the thirteen shipping mines in this district, but three have shut down-perhaps for all winter, though not necessarily. Of the other properties one or two have reduced forces slightly. The iron market does not look the brightest, to be sure, but the owners of properties here seem to think the coming seaon will be a good one and are preparing for

it .- Drill, Crystal Falls.

INVENTIONS OF THE AGE

What Brains and Enterprise Have Accomplished in the Last Century.

The present century will be memorable in history as pre-eminently the age of inventions In no other century of the world has the inventive genius of man been so alert or its efforts been so signally rewarded as in this. In 1801 steam was successfully applied in navigat on in Scotland; in 1807 Robert Fulton made his tral trip up the Hudson in the Clermont, and eleven years after the Savannah reached England from America after a voyage of twenty-six days. From that day to this the time between England and America has been steadily decreasing, until now it is less than a week. Proportional advance has also been made in other directions. What the Savannah of 1816 would be to an 'ocean greyhound" of to-day, the scythe and pruning-book of 1818 would be to the reaper and mower with which the farmer of 1890 rode around his fields and harvested his crops with

The streets of Birmingham, England, were first lighted with gas in 1802, and those of London in 1814 The first cable railway was patented in 1808, and electric and elevated steam railways have since been added in large cities to secure rapd transit. Lithographic and steel engraving, printed by steam and electricity, stereotyping and machines for making paper, and other inventions have made the press one of the greatest-if not the greatest-agents of civiliz tion. In 1826 the first railroad in the United States was built, and today Europe and America are traversed in every direction with rallroad lines. In 1835 Prof. Morse transmitted messages by telegraph, and now Europe and America are next door neighbors, and exchange goss pand news every day.

Telephones, phonographs, sewing,

knitting and weaving machines and

thousands of other dev ces for shorten-

ing distance, making work easier and

I fe more comfortable are to-day in op-

eration, and still invention goes on. Instead of the Oriental habit of accept ng things as they are and living as his fathers did, every American and every European seems to as; whether he can not improve upon oid methods and old appliances. This restless spirit of improvement has not stopped with mere material successes, whose ch of value seems to be in making the conditions of physical life better. The material advance and the conquests of science and invention have reacted upon the moral, intellectua and spir tual envirorments, and desp te the assertions of pessimists, the word is growing better. Serfdom in Russia, slavery n the Un t d States and n the British possess ons have been abolished. Republican sm h s been established on the cont nent of Europe, and the last monarchy of the New World has given place to a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. In matters moral and rel gious the advance has been scarcely less marked B gotry and fanaticism have g ven way to broader concept ons of human dut es and relatons. Poverty and crime have not been abolished, but a clearer concept on of their causes has led to more intell gent means of rel ev ng the one and preventing the other. In the labor world the advance has been so great as to almost const tute a revolution. In all the thousands of years of recorded history labor scarcely made the advance it has ach eved in the present century. Not only in hours of work, but also in remuneration, social position and pol tical power the laborer of to-day is on a plane immeasurably above that occu-

p ed by the masses in the past. . For this great resuit America and Australia are ent tled to the greatest credit. Respons bility and power educate. and with this enlightenment of the masses the reign of the heretofore privileged classes has ceased. Ignorance can be misted to its detriment under the influence of catch-words and false issues, but the voters of America, England, France and Austra ia have now passed that stage. Enlightenment means freedom, and by means of the press, free schools, the telegraph and rapid transit, th s en ghtenment takes place on great quest ons with a rap dity wh ch party leaders themselves scarcely

realize. But great as has been the progress of the world in recent years, the future will witness grander triumphs. Every material advance will, sooner or later. br ng ts moral equ valent. The more perfect and rap d the interchange of thought and sympathy between the nations of the word, the greater will be the advance. Pess mists and dotards should be relegated to the rear. Hope and know edge, the energy and the will "to strive, to seek, and not to y eld," are the watchwords of the future. -Chicago T mes.

Long Cloaks.

In add tion to the mantles and other short form of wraps are long, loose cloaks reaching to the hem of the gown and made w th high collars lined with fur. On some of these new cloaks fur also appears on the yoke and border of the garment. Many of the long cloa is for walking or carriage wear are made of dark cloth or thick woolen fabric of mixed shades. The cloth ones are ornamented with fur revers and the woolen materia's are embellished with rows of stitching. The pelisses are made long and close-fitt ng at the back. The fullness of the skirt part is gathered and sewn on to the end of the back, which lengthens the wast. The front is unite straght, w thout pla ts or darts. Over this is a deep cape or pelerine coming below the waist and slightly fulled on the shoulders round a small yoke piece, with an open Medici collar. Sheeves can be added underneath if des red. - Chicago Times.

A i hitanthropist Folled. Philanthropist—I think you can be cured so you will not have to use

Indignant Cripple-Great Scottl Dc you want to rob me even of my profes-aional implements?—Texas Siftings

-Not Much -Tom- 'The last time 1 saw Fred he was putting up a window shade." Jack (absently)-"Do you sup-pose he got much on it?"-Yankee PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-The last words of James Lillie, the ball player who died in Kansas City re-cently, were: 'I'm afraid that it's three strikes and out"

-Habitual drunkards, it appears, have always the r pet idiosyncras ea One woman was n prison 167 times in eleven years for smashing w ndows; a man also well known to the police stole nothing but B b es; with another spades were aiways the coveted articles; and in two other female cases snoes and shawls were the ob ects invariably m sappropr ated by them.

-The Ruling Passion .- There is a clerk in a Government department who is so prec se, so married to routine, that he doctets all his love-letters, and minutes h s answers on the back t es them up neatly with red tape, and puts them away in pigeon-holes. He siways writes to the lady on "half margin," and never visits her without first making an appointment -N. Y. Ledger.

-An instance of the enormous amount of money that is made in racing is furnished by one of the tracks near New York. Itoriginally cost \$100,-000, and t was capitalized at \$500 000. This year it has already pa d 6 per cent. on the \$500,000 cap tal. All but one of the tracks in that neighborhood paid heavy d vidends this year, and the rumors of a new track across the Jersey line are rife.

-The present Russian Chancellor is a Swede; the late Persian Ambassador in London was a Scotchman; an Irishman was three times Prime Minister of Spain, and a Celt, MacMahon, was Pres dent of France. The Russian Ambassador at Pars is a German, the French Ambassador in London is an Englishman, and the Italian Ambassador in Berlin is a Frenchman. The chief consult ng Adm ral of the Turkish fleet is an Englishman, as was also the late Admiral of the fleet.

-It is a common saying that you can judge a man by his visiting card. A Boston rector left ha cheap printed card at the house of one of his parishioners and his neat f engraved one at another's. The houses were respectively in unfashionable and fashionable quarters of the c.ty. But the parishioners happened to be cousins. They met. they compared cards-as women willand that rector now wonders why he is growing in disfavor with some of his parish oners.

-Dr. G. Wythe Cook, one of the atend ng physic ans of the late Just ce Moler in his last illness, says: "The udge's tongue was partially para'yzed, vet he male an effort to explain to me his condit on. I remarked to h m: 'Do not talk, judge It sinjud cous, as it couses your bood to rush to your brain.' is I was about to leave the room of the dving man for the last t me, he said to me, with great effore: 'Doctor, you are quite complimentary, for some men

talk w thout its affecting the r brain."" -Buffalo B Il and his faithful cowboys were the heroes of South German society. While there tae great Bill and "Buck Taylor" graced a refined rele at Frankfort with their presence Th la y whom the latter gent eman, att red in faultiess evening dress, took into d nner remarked, by way of a comp iment, "that it was a p ty he had not come in the picturesque costume of his native ranch." "Madame," rep led the tail-coated cow-boy, "f you care only for my clothes. I will send them to you to-morrow." This he said and nothing

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-A Pennsylvania editor complains that times are so hard that he can't even collect h s thoughts.-Ram's Horn.

-There are so many people in the world who laugh all the way home and stop as soon as they reach the door .-Atchison Globe.

-"Waiter, I wish you'd bring me some bucawheat cakes." "All right, s.r." "W li they be long?" 'No, sir; round."-Ph ladelphia Times.

-"I say, Mr. Hodge, your dog bit me in the leg last Monday." "Thar! That ackeounts fur it. I knowed that thar dog didn't g.t sick on nothink."-Harper's Bazar

-"If there is one time more than another" says an experienced married man, "when a woman should be left alone, it is when a line of clothes comes down in the mud."-Texas Siftings.

-When the average man says frankly, "I can't afford it," you will usua y find on investigation that it is someth ng his wife wants, and not something that he wants himself.-Somervil e Journal.

-"I say, Bobby," whispered Featherly, 'd d your s ster say that she hoped my trip would do me good?" "Yes, she told me last n ght that if Mr. Featherly went West she hope i he would go for good."-Spare Moments.

-Had No Money Till Then -The years like endless currents flow And bring a change to me, At twenty-two she told me no-Twas yes at thirty-three.

-N. Y. Herald.

-The Beginning. - Mamma - "Dd you have a nice time at the children's party?" Little Ethel-"N-o, mamma; it was awful dull." Mamma-"Why, what was the matter, dear?" Little Ethel-"Bobby Bunce didn't come."-N. Y. Weekly.

-An Insu t.-Fred-"I didn't mind Taylor's discharging me so much as I did the insult he subsequent y offered me." Frank-"What was that?" Fred -"He advertised for a boy to stemy place."-Yankee Blade. -Clerk-"Mr. Brown, I can't make

out the signature of this letter. If you would be so good to see if you can-Mr. B. (angrily)-"I wish you wouldn't bother me with your business. Just write to the man and say you can't read his name."-Fliegende Blatter.

-Sudden Death of a Public Speaker. -A man, whose brother had been hung, on being asked in relation to the death of the deceased, stated that "while he was addressing a large out-door assemblage of people, with were listen-ing to his remarks with the deepest interest, a portion of the platform on which he was standing gave way beneath him, whereby he was precipitated several feet with such violence as to break his neck."—N. Y. Ledgen.

THE GREAT German Remedy

FRUTHS FOR THE SICK. For those deathly \$1,000 will be paid Billone Spellsdepend for a case where Stra-INSULPHURBITTERS PHUR BITTERS will it will cure you. not assist or cure. It

Do you suffer with thattired and all gone leeling; if so, use blood when you see SULFHUR BITTERS; its impurities burst-light will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in Pimples, Biotches, and Seres. Rely on the mills and work. SULFHUR BITTERS, shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient low. not procure sufficient flow-exercise, and all who are confined in doors, will care Liver Com-should use SULPHUR plaint. Don't be diswill cure Liver Com-plaint. Don't be dis-couraged; is will cure

BITTERS. They will not then be weak and If you do not wish SULPHUR BITTERS to suffer from Rheum will build you up and atism, use a bottle of make you strong and SULPHUR BITTERS; healthy. SULPHUR BITTERS; it never falls to cure. SULPHUR BITTERS Don't be without a will make your blood bottle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong, will not regret it. and your fiesh hard. Ladies in delicate Try Sulphur Bir-besith, who are all tress to agint, and run down, should use you will sleep well SULPHUR BITTERS. and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

SHOES.



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heel lined with rubber. This client to the shoe and prevents the rubber from slipping off. Call for the "Colchester"

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS." At Retail by

Greenhoot Bros., John Corcoran, R. R. Sterling, Ephraim & Morrell, Escanaba.



Song little fortunes flave been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Analia, Iwas, and Juo, Bonn, Tobedo, Ohlo. See cut. Others are doing awell. Why not you? Some earn over a 200,000 a rounth. You can do the week and live at home, thereary you see Ewin beginners are easily earning from \$2 to epinners are easily earning from \$2 to epinners. Fallow much money for work etc. Fallows much continuous among them. XEW and wonderful. Particulars free. But and \$2 to epinners are easily earning free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

FOR SALE.

-WILL BUY A-

Choice Business Lot

On North Sarah Street, near Cochrane Mills.

-INQUIRE AT-813 Ludington Street.

STEPHEN PRATT'S

STEAM BOILER WORKS (Established 1865.)

Manufacturer of High and low Pressure and Steam Heating Boilers of all kinds, smoke pipes, breachings, etc. Old boilers taken in exchange for new. Rivets, boiler plates and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry St. av Michigan Central R. R. tracks,

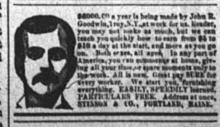
DETROIT, MICP

MANHOOD! How Lost, How Restored.

Read Dr. Culverwe l's Celebrated "Essay on the Radical cure of Seminal Weakness" induced by early Radical cure of Seminal Weakness" induced by early indiscretion and excesses. The celebrat d author in this admirable essay, clearly demonstratas from years' successful practice that the alarming consequences of said disease may be cured cheaply, privately and radically, no matter what the con tion of the sufferer may be. This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and man. Send under seal in a plain envelope, post paid, on receipt of two postage stamps (4c). Sample of medicine free:

The Culverwell Medicine Co.

Established 1830 P O box 450 New York, N-Y



Cines, Safe

SEWELRY.

WARKER HAS THEM, OF COURSE. AND WITH THEM

American * Watches

of any make wanted, and a complete stock of

ALL AT THE LOWEST POS-

HARNESS.

SIBLE PRICES.

: F. D. CLARK, ::

-DEALER IN-



HARNESS!

Saddlery, Buggies and Carriages.

Corner Ludington and Dousman Streets,

ESCANABA, MICH.



Justin N. Mead, Agent.

COLD HEAD. Try the Cure

Ely's Cream Balm Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS,56 Warren St., New York.

Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell

SPECIAL OFFER.



SPECIAL + OFFER for the next 30 days :

He will sell Twelve Ideal Cabinets and one, extra, in a

+>Gilt and Bronze Frame<+



And he positively guarantees the Finest Pictures in the land.



Remnants Dress Goods, Embroidery, Laces

Over 1,000 yards of LACES worth from 10 to 25c a yard to be sold at







ED. ERICKSON.

My line of Staple and Fancy Groceries is now full and complete in every department, and am prepared to guarantee to give you more and better value for your money, quality considered, than any other house in the city.

Every article guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

509 LUDINGTON STREET.

MEAT MARKET.

Re-establishment of the Old Firm of

BITTNER

AT THE OLD STAND.

HERMAN BITTNER,

Resuming the management, presents his compliments to his friends and offers

FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED,

by the carcase, quarter or pound at

THE LOWEST OF PRICES

and promptly delivered, and solicits public patronage.

J. N. MEAD.



Cradle Song.

Sleep, my pretty one,
Sleep, my little one,
Rose in the garden is blooming so red;
Over the flowers the flee -footed hours
Dance into dreamland io melody wed;
To the voice of the stream—to a song in a dream,
Sung by the brook to its stone-covered bed.
Sung soft as it goes,
And the heart of the rose
Gives a tremulous leap
As the melody flows.
Ah, little one, sleep,
Sleep,

Peace, my little one,
Peace, my pretty one,
Lilies bend low to the breath of the breeze;
Lithe as a willow, the boat on the billow
High tosses the spray for the sunlight to tease,
With a kiss and a tear—with a rainbow, a fear,
For the light is the sun's and the spray is the sea's;
And the windo'er the lea
Breaks to melody free,
As the waves that release
The low laugh of the sea,
My pretty one, peace,
Peace.

Joy, my pretty one, Joy, my little one. Fairies of night from their bright jeweled cars Fling a faint sheen and shimmer on ripples when

The up-gazing eyes of the down-gazing stars;
And the boat, while it glides, sings the song
the tides
As they kiss into languor the sand of the bars.
Oh, river, flow fleet,
Ere the melody meet
The sea's breath to destroy What the echoes repeat : My little one, joy, Joy!
-Francis Heward Williams.

PERSONAL.

-Tom Carder was out on the range the first of the week.

-Mr. Dan Nugent is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ja's Blake.

- Miss Dell Palmer returned from Chicago

on Saturday last. -Miss Lily Schram has returned to school,

at Lake Forest, Ill. -The Wixsons will pe here, returning from

Neenah, next week, D V. -Mrs. Dady will be at her "cases" in this

office again next Monday.

-Irving Mathews departed on Monday last, to study at Oberlin, Ohio.

-Mrs. C. A. Cram returned on Saturday last from her visit at Norway.

-Miss Lulu Mead returned from her holiday visit at Milwaukee on the 9th.

-Elmer Van Valkenburg went to visit in

Southern Michigan, last Monday. -Hon. Dan Ball had a case in court this

week and was here to attend to it. -Miss Jessie Rogers arrived at home on

Tuesday last after a visit at Racine. -Fred. and Mrs. Merriam went outside,

for a visit and outing, on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Baldwin and her daughters are at St. Augustine, Florida, for the winter.

-Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Maple Ridge,

called an Iron Port on Wednesday last. -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason have been the

guests, during the week, of Mrs. O. A. Mason. -Taylor, late of the Cycle at Crystal Falls, was in town on Thursday. Watson succeeds

-D. A. Wells, of Sack Bay, on attendance at court as juror this week, visited us, just a

-Fred W. McKinney, of Iron Mountain,

was in town midweek, having business in the -D. H. Pulcifer, postoffice inspector, was

in town at the close of last week, going north -Misses Minnie Thompson and Adell

Symons returned on Monday from their visit at Green Bay. -W. H. H. Wellsteed did jury duty (and

some visiting between times) at the capital of Delta this week. -J. S. Rogers, with a couple of his child-

ren, departed Wednesday to visit at the old home in Wisconsin.

-Hon. Geo. Wagner, representative in the legislature from Marquette called on IRON PORT on Saturday last.

-Clinton Oliver, after spending the holidays at home, has returned to Lake Forest to

resume his studies. -Alex. Gammon, of Ogontz, here on court business, celled on (and squared his account

with) IRON PORT last Wednesday. -George J. Farnsworth looked after the interests of the towship of Nahma during the

session of the county board last week. -Phil. could not stand it to lose the jubilee at Lansing and left Tuesday morning for that His case in court must take care of it-

THE ICE on the bays is now strong enough for safe use -teams crossed from and to the east side towns on Thursday. A little more snow on the peninsula would make the "portage" better, but one can get over it fairly well now, with light loads.

JUDGE STONE'S justice mill has ground steadily all the week, disposing of nearly all the cases on the criminal calendar and several of those of the civil list following. The cases against the liquor dealers were closed by pleas of guilty and the imposition of the minimum fine and costs except that against Morris Butler, of the "halfway house," Ogon'z. He had been contumacious; had skipped out to avoid arrest on the first charge and had laid himself liable afterwards, and had done a great deal too much talking besides, and it cost him the best part of a hundred, not counting his counsel fees, to keep out of limbo. He has had his lesson, it remains to be seen if he profits by it. We can tell him that he got off very cheaply. Tom Dougherty is a free man again, the jury not finding enough in evidence to make it sure as to Coan's barn, and giving him the benefit of the doubt. Sid. Davis pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a brothel and awaits sentence. He will serve at the Marquet reformatory, but probably for the short est time the law demands. Of the civil causes tried, Kratzenstine recovers against the Metropolitan Lumber Co., \$650 -Bittner Wickert & Co. get judgment against Le May, and Rip ley's against Huber went to the jury just as we go to press. The case now on is that of the boy, King, who lost an arm in the mill at Ford River, against the F. R. L. Co., and it will occupy the court all day, doubtless. The delinquent tax case comes on Monday, and, unless the judge defers his term at Crystal Falls, that will be about all that will be done at this term. We shall have to have a fourth term-the business is too much for three,

P. B. Wachtel, of Petoskey, was chosen speaker. As a "country editor" we return thanks to the house-to have chosen Rowland Connor would have been to endorse his slan derous assertions concerning we 'uns.

A Russian Jew, residing at Salt Lake City,

"I haf lived in Kazan, in Vienna, in London in New York and in Chicago; but never in my life till I came here haf I been called one d-d Gentile."

"THE MOST progressive and truly original paper in the Universe" is to be published soon, at a point not named as yet but on this peninsula, and Will Hubbard Kernan is at its head-or else some one has been stuffing Montgomery, of the Republic Sun, or he is stuffing his readers.

THE Cincinati Commercial says, apropos a blood and thunder outburst in the Memphis Avalanche and a back down the next day: "The Southern editor is all right at heart, but he will have his little 'ghost dance'; occasion-

Smoke the "Phoenix"-at Mead's.

Scandia Supply Co.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Scandia Supply Co. for the purpose of electing directors and performing such other business as may properly be brought before said meeting, will be held at Dupont's Hall, at the corner of Georgia and Ayer streets in the city of Escanaba, on January 12, 1891, at J. A. STROMBERG, Secretary.

ESCANABA, Dec. 24, 1890.

-J. N. Mead puts up Flavoring Extracts and so can warrant their purity. Try them. etf-Local Retail Market.

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Successor to Hessel & Hentschel, -DEALER IN-

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Made from animals carefully selected, slaughtered at home, and

RICIDLY INSPECTED.

both on the hoof and after slaughter, and

Ounce Warranted.

My predecessors have made a good reputation and acquired a large trade, and I propose to retain the one and increase the other.

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