# SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 19.

AMUSEMENTS.

PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE.

ONE WEEK!

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 29, '91. Wednesday and Saturday Matinee!

DESHON - OPERA - COMPANY

35—PEOPLE—35

THE PRINCIPAL ENTERTAINERS: Kittle Marcellus, Josie Intropidi, Vivian Du Boise, Lena Ober, Carinne Burton, Claude Amsden, Harry Nelson, Jack Mackay, Will Brachett WAND FRANK DESHON #

Magnificent Costumes--Beautiful Marches--Powerful Chorus. REPERTOIRE:

Monday, Mascott; Tuesday, The Beggar Student; Wednesday, Erminie; Thursday Boccaccio; Friday, Bohemian Girl; Saturday, Olivette; Wednesday, Matinee at 2:30, Billee Taylor; Saturday, Matinee at 2:30, Chimes of Normandy. Prices 35 and 50 cents, Reserved Seats at Mead's.

DRY GOODS-MILLINERY

\*\*\*100 X 100 X

IN BOXES.

10 yards plain goods, 6 yards embroidery in white, stone gray and pink, at \$1.90, real value \$4.75.

One dollar and ninety cents buys a complete suit this week at Burns'.

A good thing in the season; selling like hot cakes.

M. A. BURNS

DRY GOODS.

SPECIAL SALE

SPECIAL SALE SPECIAL SALE

SPECIAL SALE

SPECIAL SALE

ATTEND THE

### SPECIAL SALE SPECIAL SALE SPECIAL SALE

SPECIAL SALE White - Goods! SPECIAL SALE SPECIAL SALE

-E-B-ANDE

All Summer Goods

AT-

Louis Schram's.

MEAT MARKET.

R. HESSEL

Successor to Hessel & Hentschel,

-DEALER IN-

# Meats of All Kinds!

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.

Q. R. HESSEL

Of Land's Business College! Offords the Best of Facilities for Young and Middle aged Men and Homen to learn! Bookkuping and Business Practice. Itenography and Trypewriting. Commit Law and Commit Arithmetic Coll De Land! Print

### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

HOW ESCANABANS SPENT THE DAY.

Blundering Incompetence Made a Farce of the Celebration.-An Unfortunate Accident Brings it to a Conclusion,-Notes.

Cloudy and cool, so that marching in procession was not unpleasant, the nation's birthday was observed by our people in the usual form. The "industrial" display was the first thing, and the column formed on Ludington street. the right resting on Tilden avenue, in the following order; The E. F. C. band; mayor and aldermen in carriages; firemen; North Starsociety: Institut Jacques

G. W. Kaufmann's exhibit of saddlery, -harness, carriages and carriage furnishings-a fine display.

Girvan Brothers' display, carpenters

working on a house. D. A. Olivef's display of furniture, etc. Whybrew Brothers' display of carpen-

ry-men at work. John Gross' display of groceries. A. H. Butts, two wagons showing

building materials—the whole line. Jas. Powers' showing of Hagermeis ter's beer-realistic and provoking, be-

The Fair clothing house.

ing out of reach.

The route of march was the usual one -Tilden and Ogden avenues to Charlotte street, Charlotte and Ludington streets to starting point and the grove by the Tilden house. Arrived at the grove it became known that the speaker who had been announced had not arrived, so, after the reading by Hon. A. R. Northup, a song by a quartette of male voices-Messis. Carder, Turner, Allyn and Turner-and a couple of selections by the band the audience was dismissed. The committee in charge of that part of the affair had been busy about something else, evidently. A reader and a copy of the declaration had to be procured after the crowd was on the ground.

In the afternoon the games canfe off as follows: Bicycle race, three entries, Fer-

gus won, Booth second. Foot races, three entries, McFarland

won, Tompkins second. Hose race, 300 feet run and take water: Firemen's team won in 361/2 seconds; team from the railway shops secand in 28% seconds.

Handkerchief race: Hugh Brotherton first winner. Horse races-Running: five entries; Har-

ris won, Pepin second, Bergeon third. Trotting-First race, three entries: Perron won, Cottrell second, Brickley third. Second race; three entries: Hitchcock

won, Harris second, Main third. And so ended the "sports." It was a ease of "the mountain in labor"-the speaker announced did not appear, nor was there any endeavor to supply the deficiency; there was not even a member of the committee of arrangements on the stand or ground to apologize for it; there was no reader provided nor (so far as we can learn) had any one been asked to serve in that capacity, nor a copy of the declaration been provided. The "Tug of War" announced in the posters, the "Balloon Ascension," the "Boat Races," the "Air Ship" were to be found in the bills only; the mountain's progeny was the same little mouse that we used to see when Escanaba was a village, and it had forgotten some of its tricks.

The committee on fireworks had expended \$450 in a good selection of pieces and made ready, at the usual hour, to set them off, at the usual place, on the bay shore south side of the point. They were in charge of G. M. West and F. H. Atkins, and were to be fired from a stand arranged upon a wagon standing in the edge of the water. The piece with which the display was to be opened was "a flight of rockets"-48 small rockets set in a frame and fired by one fuse. This seems to gave been too dry; the rockets, instead of rising, exploded where they stood, or a part of them did so, breaking the heads of the others from the sticks which should have guided them, and those so broken shot horizontally, some to the water and some towards the shore and two found victims in the spectators. One struck W. J. Hatton in the face, cutting a bad gash and so injured his eye that it is probable he must lose it, and another hitting a daughter of Hon. John-Semer and inflicting a severe burn. Messrs. West and Atkins saved themselves from injury (other than to their clothing) by jumping into the water, and the whole lot of fireworks went off in one grand ex-

The firemen danced at Opera Grand and so ended the celebration.

Who it was Blundered. Having said, is another place, that 'blundering incompetency' spoiled the celebration of the 4th, it would be manifestly unjust to those of the management who tried to make it a success to leave them to suffer reproach, so we made inquiry as to the derelict. "Who," we asked an alderman, "authorized the announcement of events such as the balloon. business?" "Nobody," was his reply, was there no speaker, or reader, or mas- loss is not yet known but is estimated at leye after all. ter of ceremonies, even, at the grove?"

'That was McKenna's duty, to which he did not attend." Another (and in this as in every case, we made inquiry of a person who had to do with arranging for the affair) said "McKenna; his nose was into everything until his grab for money was made-then we could not find him.' Iron Port asserts nothing in the matter; it gives the evidence of the associates of "the boss."

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Comings and Goings of People as Told By Iron Port Reporters.

Geo. J. Farnsworth passed homeward, rom Chicago, on Friday. Wanted to be there when the fire-crackers were poping. Dr. Long went to Menominee to spend

Miss Georgie Oliver is visiting her sister, Mrs Thompson, in Chicago. Went down Friday last.

Irving Matthews is at homefor the vacation.

Bill Shay was in town to spend the 4th looking better than he has for many a

Hon. A. R. Northup arrived at home on the evening of the 3d. A. P. Dodge and his family were here

over the fourth. Cyrus E. Mason and wife spent the

ourth with relatives in our city. D. K. Redmond, advance agent for the Clarence Holt company called on us yes-

Mrs. Nellie Forester departed yesterday morning to join Fred, at Red Jacket,

where he is now ingaged. Master Genio Longley arrived, returnng from his trip to Buffalo, on Sunday

morning. Oliver Terrio now represents the Mining

Journal at Ishpeming, Dan. Kelly, village clerk of Garden, in own for an hour or two on Monday,

ound time to favor the Iron Port with a Alex. Richard, of Manistique, visited here yesterday, looking better than we

have seen him for years. Seraph Belanger, of Bark River, was in

own on Monday. Mr. Merrill, of Rapid River, was here on business yesterday.

Johnny McCarthy is all right again; his oneumonia was light and easily handled.

W. W. Stoddard spent the fourth in

The Skies Brighten-

We see the improvement in business here in the more numerous arrivals and departures, by lake and of trains, and we clip from the Iron Trade, Review the following concerning the ore traffic as seen from its standpoint, the Cleveland

With the comparatively heavy sales of ore the producers have begun to husband the remainder of their probable output, with the immediate result that Bessemer ore is getting to be decidedly scarce, at east at the price offered for it, while non-Bessemers have advanced twenty-five cents a ton. The primary cause of the advance is the rise in lake freight, which, while not yet as large as the increase in the prices of ore, bids fair soon to distance them; so it comes that some ore price at the mines, the sales agents preerring to let the direct purchaser take the chances of further and more important advances in lake freights. As a matter of fact, the lake fleet, which has been in commission six weeks, has barely earned its expenses, and the owners, most of whom were shrewdenough to avoid charters, are now preparing to make some money as well.

\$5,500 in Parses.

For a year or two past the lovers of horseflesh in the upper peninsula havebeen trying to arrange a trotting circuit taking in the larger cities from Ashland to the Soo. The Driving Park Association of the Soo is making a great start this year and will offer \$5,500 in purses for races which will occur on July 28, 29, 30 and 31st. This is the largest amount 'hung up" by any association in the state outside of Detroit. The dates for the races follow closely on to the close of the Detroit, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, West Superior and other large meetings, and the secretary is assured that there will be a large number of entries for all the events. A new grand stand, and stables for one hundred horses are being erected and everything placed in readiness for the greatest meeting ever held in the supper peninsula. On the success of this meeting will depend, in a large measure, the formation of an U. P circuit.

Forest Fires Again Raging. The whole township of Bay de Noc is swept by fires driven by the wind and doing we know not how much damage. Or Sunday the 6th ward hose company was called out to stop a fire which was coming in from the west and threatening the outermost buildings on that edge of town and an alarm was sent in which called out the first ward company, which returned without having wet its hose however, the alarm having been unnecessary. The whole country is "as dry as a bone" and a fire once started runs before the wind aslong as it finds fuel in its path,

Fire at Oshkosh,

Oshkosh, July 2,-A fire was started 500,000 feet, valued at between \$10,000 Another man, a Swede, whose name Again the reply, from another person: and \$15,000, fully covered by insurance. we did not learn, was brought in from Friday morning.

### TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

MANY MINOR MATTERS IN A NUTSHELL.

The Iron Fort News Gleaners Find Considerable Number of Interesting Local News Items In Their Wanderings.

The "Gladiator," "Virginius" and "Damon and Pythias," will be given by the Holt company. The order in which the plays will be given is not told us. Of Mr. Holt's "Pythias" the Boston Globe of April 30 said: "Clarence E. Holt was a noble Pythias. He has a fine voice and a pleasing stage presence. He was called before the curtain twice after the third

The editor wanted to "lick somebody" last Friday morning, when the paper came out with date unchanged from the last previous issue, but the fact that the person in fault was "too big" served to keep him from committing a breach of the peace. He growled, though, and it won't happen again.

Cards received at the close of the week announced the marriage, at Plainwell, Mich., on Tuesday, June 30, of T. B. White and M. Lucile Walker. They will be at home, here, after July 14.

The report of the Inspector General of the Dept. of the Missouri, Col. Heyl, concerning the Michigan Military Academy, says that no school of the kind in the U. S. is its superior except the U. S. M. A. at West Point.

Mr. Wells was found guilty of assault and fined \$5 and costs. The three men (his employes) accused of participating in the assault, were acquitted.

Mr. Hardy wes engaged by the school board to take charge of the school, vice

There was a little scrap in front of Jo. Chevrier's place on the 2d-a chap who had eaten but did not want to pay. Jo. gave him the bounce.

Haverley's "Uncle Tom" is coming again.

George Shipman was busy yesterday picking up Davis & Mason's logs, which got away from him by the breaking of the boom last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church wiff meet at the parsonage Friday afternoon

The Fourth was not a "legal holiday" we suppose, as the liquor dealers (most of them) ran their business wide open.

The Clarence Holt company, of which we see only favorable notice, will appear at the People's on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Low prices.

Gladstone ore shipments to July 1 aggregated 35,917 tons.

Ore freights from mine to ship, are five cents lower than heretofore, the reduc tion having taken place on the 1st instant. One nickel is a small sum but on the output of a mine five cents a ton might be enough to decide between a loss and a may with out doubt be had at the old profit—between a dividend and an assess

> The Grecian, the Sith of the Menomines T. Co's new boats, was here last Friday. Like the rest, she is strictly a "business

Mrs. Estella K. Knight at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, July 8. Readings and personations, interspersed with good music.

Capt. Josiah C. Symons, representing the Escanaba Marble & Granite Company was in the city the fore part of the week. preparing the foundation for a monument to be erected over the grave of the late Robert Quin. Judging by the design shown us the monument will be one of the handsomest in the upper peninsula -Herald, Negaunee.

Two Harbors ore shipments to July 1 are 172,000 tons.

A badly thrown fire cracker (probably) started a small blaze in the stable in the rear of Stack's store at one o'clock on the afternoon of the 4th. Firemen prompt -no damage done.

Everybody praises the Deshon Opera o, and hopes it will come again. Angus Bethune, of Rapid River, was burned out again on the fourth-a total

loss and no insurance. Jo, Laraby was brought down from Rapid River on Monday in order that an examination into his mental condition might be made. He's "plumb crazy," and getting to be troublesome, but the

Smoke enough in town to make bacon oi us all if we were killed and salted.

asylum is full.

A Ruction at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., July 1.-The proprietor of the Union and Lake Erie rolling mills in this city, objected to the nine

hour clause of the new Amalgamated scale, refused to sign it, and six hundred men employed in the two mills refused to go to work to-day. It is believed that the strike will speedily be settled. It was settled and no strike ensued.

Hope For Hatton. Monday noon Mr. Hatton's wound, elsewhere mentioned, seems to doing well and the surgeon in charge hopes the eye this afternoon in the lumber yards of the | may be saved. It was punctured but it Williamson & I. by saw mill, by some does not appear that the fluids have esboys who built a fire near the lumber caped through the wound, which is clospiles while they went in swimming, at |ed by a clot, and unless unfavorable con-"that was McKenna's work." "Why the mouth of the Fox river.. The exact ditions are set up he may have a good

section 12 of the Metropolitan branch with a worse eye than Mr. Hatton's. He celebrated by hitting "exploders" for dynamite cartridges with a hammer and a fragment of the copper shell of one of them cut into and destroyed his eye, past the help of surgery. He is at the hospital.

IMMIGRATION ANALYZED.

Major Brock's Report of the Immigration of Seventy Years.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The immigration into the United States from 1820 to 1890 is the subject of a special report which has been prepared by Major-Brock, the chief of the bureau of statistics of the Treasury Department and will soon be published. No official record was made of the influx of foreign population to this country before 1820, but the immigration from the close of the revolutionary war to that time is estimated at 225,000. The arrivals of immigrants from 1821 to. 1890 have reached 15,641,688. The proportion of arrivals from Europe has increased from 68.89 per cent of the whole immigration in the decade from 1820 to 1830, to 91.67 per cent in the last decade from 1881 to 1890. The following figures give the arrivals of each nationality during the entire period from 1820 to 1890.; Germany, 4,651,719; Ireland, 3,-501,682; England, 2,460,034; British North American possessions, 1,029,083; Norway and Sweden, 943, 320; Austria-Hungary, 464,422: Italy, 414,513; France, 370,162; Russia and Poland, 256 853; Scotland, 329,192; China, 292,-578; Switzerland, 174, 333; Denmark,

146,237; all other countries, 606,006. The only leading countries from which arrivals have fallen off during the past ten years are France and China. The year of the largest immigration yet reported was that ending June 30, 1882, when the arrivals were 788,992. The immigration from Italy to the United States was 15,401 for the fiscal year 1881, and has steadily increased until 1890, when it was 52,003, and the present year ending June 30, 1891, when the total for ten months has reached 51,153, as against 34,310 for the corresponding months of 1890. The immigration from Hungary, Russia and Poland also shows a rapid increase. Of the arrivals during the ten years from 1881 to 1890, 3,205,-921, or 61.1 per cent., were males, and 2,040,707. or 38.9 per cent., were females. The greatest proportion of females have come from Ireland. The smallest percentage of females from Italy and Hungary. The classification of the character of the immigration during the past decade shows that only 26,257 males were of the professional classes, 514, 552 were skilled laborers, 1,833,325 were of miscellaneous occupations, 73,-327 made no statement in regard to occupation, and 759,450 were without occupation. Of the 2,040,702 females, 1,-724,454 were without occupation.

Port List. Arrived since June 30.

Light: Norman, Nahant, Manhattan, Davidson, Chas Eddy, N. A. Eddy, Worthington, Austin, Minnesota, Corona, Roumania, Our Sor, R. Winslow, White Star, Topeka, Kelly, Townsend, Elphicke, Cambria, Egan; Maryland, Ionia, Saxon, Briton, Fitzgerald, Josephine, Aztec, Christy, Grecian, Drake, Ranney, Wolf, Melvina, Schuette, Cobb, Mitchell, Barnum, Wawatam, Wesley, Massachusetts, Cuba; Street, Toltec, Miztec, Georger, Adams, Oceanica, Nassau, Manhanttan, Minnesota, Metacomet, Frontenac, German, St. Paul, Siberia, Warmington, Cumberland, Stewart, Helena, Manchester, Nørman, Kaliyuga, Fontana.

With coal: Scotia, Zapotec, Three

Sailed Since June 30.

Light: Wetmore, Brunette, to Gladstone For Cleveland' with ore, Bacon, Wawatam, Mitchell, Cobb, Aztec, Zapotec, Ranney, Toltee Miztec.

For Elk Rapids, White Star. For Chicago: Manhattan, Worthington, Austin, Minnesota, Maryland, Josephine, Melvina, Massachusetts, Wesley. Manhattan, Metacomet, Minnesota, Man-

For Ashtabula: Norman, Nahant, C. Eddy, N. Eddy, Townsend, Kelly, Corona 'ambria, Ionia, Saxon, Briton, Grecian, Corsica, Clint, Butts, Wolf, Norman, Ger-

For Buffalo: Barnam, Fitzgerald, Christy, Winslow, Egyptian, Topeka, Elphicke, Drake, Oceanica, Frontenac, Cumberland, Cuba

For Sandusky: Schuette. For Erie: Gifford.

An accidental discharge of rockets at Mafinette was worse than our own. A rocket went through the head of Frank Gardner, killing him instantly.

The overflow into the Colorado desrt is of salt water from the Gulf of Caliornia and it is now expected that the whole desert will be submerged and become again a portion of the gulf.

Mr. Spurgeon is dying of congestion of

The Kaiser is in England and John Bull wishes he was at home; he is a guest impossible to please and dangerous to

Two men were killed by the accidental discharge of a blast in the Chapin mine on the night of the 3d. Harris' mill at De Loughary, burned

Monday morning. Loss \$5,000, no in-

Death of Mrs. Drake. The wife of Wilson J. Drake died, sud-

denly, on Wednesday of last week and was buried from St. Joseph'e church on

registered at the Russell house I came from Australia by way of San Francisco, and am on my way to London," said Mr. Ker. "I merely stopped over for a few hours' rest, and take the train for the east this evening. My business is that of a common carrier," and Mr. Ker smiled a complacent sort of smile as he placed a bulldog revolver on

the table and threw off-his coat and vest.
"Don't be alarmed," he said, as the representative evinced some little nervousness at these warlike movements. "I presume you have seen the stock of some diamond salesman-worth anywhere from \$25,000 to \$75,000. Well, I carry a much larger stock, and all in one piece. See here," and Mr. Ker drew a stout steel chain from the opening in his open back shirt, at the end of which was a steel portemonnaie, locked with a secret spring. This he opened, and exhibited a diamond of most wonderful size and brilliancy. It was nearly an inch in diameter, and while bolding it in his teft hand Mr. Ker's right hand toyed with the revolver on the table.

"That is a genuine African diamond of the first water, and is worth £27,600, as diamonds go," said he, "but on account of its unusual size we regard it as more valuable. It is insured for £25,000. No, I am not afraid of losing it. In the first place it could only be obtained by killing me, for it can never be removed from my body while I am alive. I am not afraid to show it, because I desire all good people to know I have it. You represent a weil known newspaper. I find it all over the world.

"Now, suppose I was to be chloroformed and robbed of it, you as well as others to whom I have shown it could testify that I had it, though the officials to whom I should complain of the loss might doubt it. In the old days, and in certain localities at present, it would be as well to say nothing about it, perhaps, but in civilized countries it is different. The insurance company which holds the risk preferred I should carry it to intrusting it to an express company."-Detroit Free Press.

### Puzzling Fire.

A phenomenon is puzzling the residents of Castalian Springs, Miss., just now. On the top of a high pile of earth is a spot about three inches in diameter, from which issues forth every clear sunshiny day, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., blue smoke, which is immediately followed by a bright, hot flame of similar hue. The spot presents no appearance different from any other barren spot on earth, with the exception of the burnt earth, caused by the fire. The charred looking dirt surrounding the center to the depth of one-fourth of an inch can be removed, but the center remains black, hard and almost impenetrable.

This strange freak was discovered by a workman over a week ago, and has been since watched daily. It is evident that the sun is a magnet in this instance, as the eruption does not occur when the weather is cloudy. Often when the sun is covered there is smoke, but no flame. If a continuance and further developments occur a geologist will be called to investigate.-Exchange.

### "Peaches Is Safe."

"Yes, sir," said an old Pennsylvania farmer as he dusted the frost from hisbeard, where it had collected in the course of a three hours' ride in the early morning, "you can just bet your boots on what I say, and that is that this year peaches is safe as if they were picked. I've watched that 'ere fruit this fifty year, and I reckon I know a thing or two about the effect of frost on the blossoms. If you ketch it on the buds before they open, look out. Like as not your crop's a-goner. Or if it strikes 'em when the buds is wet then you are sartain to miss your crop. But once git 'em wide open an' dry, like what they is now, an' you' has got a sure thing of it. When once the fruit begins to form it takes harder teeth than them of frost to touch it. Tain't the same with plums an' cherries, which'll blight even after they has blossomed. No, kind sir, peaches is safe this year, you take an old man's word for it. An' I should say it is about time."-New York Herald.

### Do Pearls Get III?

"Did you know that pearls get sick?" said a well known Atlanta jeweler. "They do, and, like babies, they require a change of climate when their health is bad, or else they crumble or die. I knew of a case once where a lady went into a jeweler's with a magnificent set of pearls that were losing their luster and beginning to look dead. 'These pearls are sick, said the jeweler upon examining them, 'and unless you take or send them to a decidedly different climate at once they will become worthless.' They were sent off, and within a month were as bright and pretty again as they had ever been."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Unique Book for a Queen. Julian McNair Wright, the famous novelist, formerly of London, but now of Fulton, Mo., has had a copy of her latest novel, "Fru Dagmar's Son," elegantly bound as a present for the queen of Denmark. It is finished in white corded silk, the title in gold across the front cover, the name of the authoress and the monogram of the National Temperance society at the back; edges full gilt; on back cover Danish arms hand painted; under title Danish flag hand painted; the whole folded in fringed blue silk, laid in a satin lined box. It is a perfect gem, both in the artistic and literary sense of the word .- St. Louis Re-

Taxes Paid by Railways.

During the past half year the sum of £475,000 was paid for rates and taxes by the four chief railway companies—the London and Northwestern, the Great Western, Northeastern and Midland. This is exclusive of government duty and income tax. The London and Northwestern paid the largest amount—£162, 411—in the six months.—London TitTRICKS OF THE TRADE.

How Rival Dry Goods Houses Keep In-formed of Each Other's Noveltles. There are any number of smart and useful tricks connected with the dry goods trade which the average reader knows nothing about. As in most every other business, competition has made a necessity of these tricks, until there is now scarcely a big establishment of the retail dry-goods district that does not resort to this or that plan to

advance its interests. a How many shoppers imagine that all the large stores keep one or more girls from each department constantly employed in traveling to their rivals' headquarters to ascertain just what they have on sale, or whether the price is lower than theirs? The regular line of goods is known, of course, but novelties crop out at times in one or other of the various houses, and the game of the young ladies who are paid for touring purposes is to take stock of this novelty and report to the home office. Supposing there is a bargain sale of dress-goods at one particular store, and that this sale is cheaper or as cheap as wholesale prices, each of the opposition houses picks out six or seven of their best girls and sends them out to buy different quantities of the stuff, from twenty-five yards up. If any of the girls happen to be recognized as an employe of the opposition house the goods will not be sold to them. Another clever scheme is the discount business. Some houses give a discount to their rivals, but not always. When they do the girls simply give an order signed by the house they represent.

If the two houses are not friendly and the trade requires the exchange of eash, it is often the common custom for the girls to get the card of a prominent dressmaker and present it after she has purchased what she requires. The majority of the houses make a discount to modistes. It is pretty difficult to decide. whether a girl is really from a dressmaker or a rival concern, because all the best dressmakers keep two or three girls, whom they call experienced shoppers, employed constantly watching goods or getting samples.

It is a seven days' wonder among some people how the big dry goods stores keep track of their stock. If they knew that every article brought into the house is given what is called a stock number, and is entered on an immense book in red ink, they would have no trouble in seeing how everything can be kept straight. When an article bearing a certain number is sold it is checked off in the big book, and when January and July, stock-taking time, come round and they find any article sissing and not duly registered on the book as sold, they put it down as lost or stolen.

The big dry goods stores seldom attach suspicion to their employes. They are not watched half as much as some people suppose they are. There is no necessity, because the employes rarely take anything, knowing full well that sooner or later. The only persons watched by the detectives and floor walkers are the shoplifters, and these light-fingered persons keep them busy and no mistake.-N. Y. Mail and Ex-

### MODERN OPAL YARNS.

One that Reveals the Existence of a Beautiful and Historie Gem.

A recent newspaper controversy about opals has revealed the fact that among the heirlooms of the family of Stanhope is a gem of unique historical interest. It is represented to be the red opal which, according to Pliny, Nonius, the senator, refused to surrender to Marc Antony, who wished to present it to Cleopatra. Nonius was banished as a punishment for his obstinacy, but he managed to keep his gem, and it was buried with him at Herculaneum.

The Earl of Leicester was at Heroulaneum during the earlier excavations, and he assisted in opening the tomb of Nonius, the senator, which contained some bones and the red opal set in a massive gold ring. Lord Leicester bought the ring for a sum so large that he would never mention the amount, even to members of his family, and after wearing it several years gave it to his young daughter, Lady Elizabeth Stanhope.

That lady, having no reverence for antiquity, had the opal taken out of its original setting and mounted as a brooch. Lady Anna Pickering, granddaughter of Lady Elizabeth Stanhope, says the opal is not quite as large as a hazel nut. It is round, of a uniform darkish and rather dull red, but of brilliant opalescence. It is said to be the only red opal known, with the exception of one very small specimen in the British museum.-Jewelers' Weekly.

FOR SALE. Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, The Illinois Central Railroad Company is offering lands at so low a price that it seems absurd to tell what they are capable of producing, yet it is a fact that the crops from apple orchards are yielding from \$300 to \$500 per acre. There are many farmers, fruit growers, who are realizing each year from 150 to \$500 per acre for their fruit and early egetables, and some who are realizing \$1000 er acre. These of course are successful men f business, who study how to do it Do you ant the same chance to make money? You can have it by going into this country and Luying some of the same lands from the Ilnois Central Railroad Company, and by applying the ability you have in a business manner to their improvement and cultivation, you as have in a short time as valuable land as that of a successful fruit grower, on the line of this railroad, who said the other day, "I have brought my land to such a high state of cultivation that no one can buy it from me for \$500 per acre, as I can net \$100 per acre off

it every year.

-Most of the lands offered for sale by the Illinois Central Railroad Company can be made to produce the same results. They lie along the line of this railroad at a distance of from 3 to 15 miles, and the country is traversed by many other railroads, thus affording every facility for transportation of early fruits and vegetables to any market that may be telected, fruit express trains being ran daily to Chicago, St. Louis, and other points.

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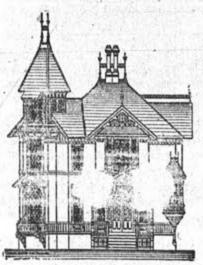
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That severe mental distress or fright sometimes produces physical disease, and occasionally even death, is an admitted fact, although the way in which it acts has hitherto been but little studied. In order in some measure to supply the deficiency in our knowledge regarding this matter, Dr. G. Bassi has recently made a number of observations on animals which apparently died in consequence of capture. Birds, moles, and a dog which had succumbed to conditions believed by Dr. Bassi to resemble those known among human beings as acute nostalgia and "a broken heart" were examined post mortem. Generally there was hyperæmia. Sometimes associated with capillary hemorrhages of the abdominal organs, more especially of the liver, also fatty and granular degeneration of their elements, and sometimes bile was found in the stomach with or without a catarrhal condition. The clinical symptoms were at first those of excitement, especially in the birds, these being followed

by depression and persistent anorexia. The theory suggested by Dr. Bassi is that the nervous disturbance interferes with the due nutrition of the tissues in such a way as to give rise to the formation of toxic substances - probably ptomaines-which then set up acute degeneration of the parenchymatous elements similar to that which occurs in consequence of the action of certain peisonous substances such as phosphorus, or to that met with in some infectious diseases. In support of this view he points out that Schule has found parenchymatous degeneration in persons dead from acute delirium, and that Zenker found hemorrhages in the pancreas in persons who had died suddenly. He refers also to some wellknown facts concerning negroes in a state of slavery and to the occasional occurrence of jaundice after fright. He hopes that these hints may induce medical officers of prisons and others to study both clinically and anatomically this by no means uninteresting or unimportant subject.-Lancet.

### LIGHT GYMNASTICS.

William Cullen Bryant's Excellent Forms of Exercise. When the aim is to maintain strength

or to build up muscular tissue, the quality of the exercise may be quite light, some simple movements being very effective. For instance, William Cullen Bryant, who lived to be eighty years old and enjoyed vigorous health, had two simple forms of exercise which he used daily to keep up his muscle. Soon after rising in the morning he would stand and raise himself upon his toes for two hundred times, and if any one doubts that this is genuine exercise, let him try it awhile. Then after breakfast he would go down to his news paper office and mount the six or seven ats of stairs which led to his sanctum, and this stair-climbing was another variation of the same kind of exercise. His other favorite form of gymnastics consisted of what he called "dipping." He would stand between two chairs, taking hold of the backs, and raise himself by his hands and arms. This kept the muscles of his arms, shoulders, chest and sides well stimulated, and set up a more vigorous action of the heart and lungs; in fact, in these two simple forms of exercise all the muscles of the body would co-operate, and for the ordinary business man none are better. Exercises with heavy weights are not nearly so valuable as they are sometimes thought to be.-From a Lec-

His Order.

ture by Dr. J. H. Kellogg,

A dealer in dental supplies doing business in one of our large cities recently received an order from a country customer, of which the following is a literal cepy:

DEAR SIR-Please send by mail 9 upper grammed teeth the shade and sieze of the sample I send you the right side eye tooth or cuspid is in his mouth also his 2 hind teeth in his mouth that is the 2 last on each side are in his head and his eye tooth right side I would like you to send me the block with just 2 on to fit to the eye tooth Send them in four blocks.

· Please you understand me he has 5 in his mouth 2 each side behind the eye tooth fill the rest and oblige me.-Detroit Free Press.

How Mail Thieves Detect Money Letters. "Do you know," said a man who sends and receives a great many letters through the post office, "that sending paper money through the mails unregistered is a very foolish thing? Why. of course, it is, as I can prove to you in an instant. Here's this five-dollar bill. I'll put it in an envelope. Now smell it. There you have it. There is nothing on earth that smells like paper money, and an expert thief with good olfactory nerves can tell the presence of money in an envelope at any stage of the game."-Albany Express.

A Female Stratagem.

Mrs. Manhattan Beach (who wants a spring hat very much)-I say, hubby, I've got to have a new dress. Don't you see how shabby this one is getting?

Mr. Beach (very much frightened)—
A new dress! That will never do. Money is awful scarce. If you had said you wanted a new hat I would not have objected, but a new dress is out of the

Mrs. Beach-All right. I suppose I'll have to be satisfied with a hat, but I can't help being a little disappointed .-Texas Siftings.

No Risk in His.

Rich Old Party-What do you want a wife for, when you can hardly support yourself? Why, sir, my daughter would

Snookins (with great dignity)-Well, sir, if you are the kind of man to let your daughter and her husband starve I don't wish to enter the family .- Judge.

"Warden Bjones is very popular with

'How do they show jt?" "They nearly all come back for a sec-ond term."—Munsey's Weekly. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-A street preacher, John Guttseit, in Dresden, persists in walking about in a long, white, woolen robe, sandals and a wreath of green leaves on his head. The police endeavored to interfere, but Guttzeit pointed out the costumes of oarsmen, polo players and bicyclists and asked if his own was not as decent and proper. And he won his case.

-The London correspondent of Poet-Lore says that when Robert Browning was asked to take the presidency of the English Shelley society, at the time of its formation, he thought that if he acquiesced he would be indorsing all Shelley's action; therefore he at once refused the request, on the ground that he "could not uphold Shelley with regard to his treatment of his first wife."

-Royalty is magnificent but expensive, if the following figures are to be relied on. It is said that since Queen Victoria's accession to the throne, the royal family has cost the nation \$173,-113,115. The prince of Wales has received about \$17,100,000 of this, while the empress of Germany has made away with \$1,425,555, the duke of Connaught \$1,836,000, and the Princess Louisa 8660,-

-Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt usually takes a morning ride with his boys, all of whom are fond and fearless horsemen. Alfred, a lad about ten years of age, is the crack whip of the family, and rides and drives much and well, especially at Newport. All of the children are fond of music. One plays the banjo, another the the violin, and Gertrude, a miss still in her teens, is a favorite pianist.

-It was the ever sweet and kind duchess of Portland who persuaded her husband to build a hospital on his esstate by the sale of jewels with which he presented her on the arrival of their little daughter, Dorothy, a year ago. Now, in celebration of the baby's first birthday, she has given a feast in her magnificent rooms to the children on the estate, with a very substantial memento of the day to take home with

-M. Renan is accustomed to spend six months or more in meditation on a literary work after he has collected his material. Then he goes into the country, and spends three months or more in writing out the composition which already exists in his brain. He corrects and revises with great care, and before his volume is published, often has as many as ten proofs of each page. In striking contrast to this method is mentioned that of Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the popular writer of New England stories, who writes without copying her work.

-The most serious attack made on the authenticity of the Talleyrand Memoirs is that of M. Aulard, professor of history at the Sorbonne. He argues that, from internal evidence, parts of the papers have been suppressed and that the gaps have been clumsily concealed. He suggests that the work was done by Bacourt to screen the reputation of Talleyrand or royal personages, as the published version of the Memoirs does not account for the prohibition of their publication for so many years. The duc de Broglie is said to have replied evasively to Prof. Aulard's challenge to produce the original manu-

### HUMOROUS.

-Tramp-"Will this dog bite a poor old tramp?" Hired Girl-"Just as quick as a fat young one. Git!"-Epoch. -From a Contemporary .- "With the exception of a twenty-penny piece the unhappy man gave no sign of life."-Fliegende Blaetter.

-Nancy (to her coasin from the city) -"Can you climb trees?" Maude (first visit to the country, in pained surprise) -"Haven't you an elevator?"

-She-"I'll never marry a man whose fortune hasn't at least five ciphers in it." He (exultingly)-"Oh, darling,

mine's all ciphers.-Washington Post. -Tatesey-"Oh, for an opportunity to do something heroic! Something helpful to my fellow-beings!" Mrs. Tatesey-All right, John. Here, hold

the baby while I wash the potatoes." -"I'm going to 'turn out the gas,' said the old man, coming into the room where sat his daughter and her young man. "Thanks," said the unabashed young man. "I was just going to do it myself."-Boston Herald.

-Tom-"My dear, Mary forgot something this morning when she set the table." Sally-"What was it, love?" Tom-"The nut-crackers, for these potatoes of yours." (And she has been a month at the cooking club). - Talisman.

-Wife-"Did you post that letter I gave you?" Husband - "Certainly." Wife-"I wish you hadn't. There is semething I want to add to it." Husband (producing letter)-Why didn't you say so before? Here it is."-Brooklyn Life.

-Barred Out .- Cleverton-"How is it you don't go out in society any more?" Dashaway-"I went to a german not long ago, and I wrote for a society paper a description of the dresses worn. Since then (sorrowfully) I haven't been invited anywhere."-Cloak Review.

-A Last Wish:-He (trembling)-"I have one last wi- wish to ask you bebefore we part in an-anger for ever!" She (sobbingly)-"Wha-- what is it, Geo- George?" He-"Wi- will you me-meet me next Th- Thursday as u-usual?" She-"I wi- will George!" -Yankee Blade.

-In Switzerland. -Sexton (showing a pile of skull)s-"Here you see the collected heads of those who have died in our village; two thousand in all." "And do you think us stupid enough to believe that? "Why, the place hasn't more than five hundred inhabitants all told."-Fliegende Blaetter.

-George-"Gracie, I love you devotedly. Will you be my own little wife ?" Gracie (demurely)-"O George! This is so sudden. I shall be pleased to be a sister—" George—"Stay, spare me that chestnut excuse." Gracie (continuing): "In-law to your two little brothers." Then he strained her to his ready-made vest so forcibly that he broke his watchglass -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

-FOR-

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E CANABA

Simeon Ker, of Melbourne, Australia, registered at the Russell house.

"I came from Australia by way of San Francisco, and am on my way to London," said Mr. Ker. "I merely stopped over for a few hours' rest, and take the train for the east this evening. My business is that of a common carrier," and Mr. Ker smiled a complacent sort of smile as he placed a bulldog revolver on the table and threw off his coat and vest.

"Don't be alarmed," he said, as the representative evinced some little nervousness at these warlike movements. "I presume you have seen the stock of some diamond salesman-worth anywhere from \$25,000 to \$75,000. Well, I carry a much larger stock, and all in one piece. See here," and Mr. Ker drew a stout steel chain from the opening in his open back shirt, at the end of which was a steel portemonnaie, locked with a secret spring. This he opened, and exhibited a diamond of most wonderful size and brilliancy. It was nearly an inch in diameter, and while holding it in his teft hand Mr. Ker's right hand toyed with the revolver on the table.

"That is a genuine African diamond of the first water, and is worth £27,600, as diamonds go," said he, "but on account of its unusual size we regard it as more valuable. It is insured for £25,000. No. I am not afraid of losing it. In the first place it could only be obtained by killing me, for it can never be removed from my body while I am alive. I am not afraid to show it, because I desire all good people to know I have it. You represent a weil known newspaper. I find it all over the world.

"Now, suppose I was to be chloroformed and robbed of it, you as well as others to whom I have shown it could testify that I had it, though the officials to whom I should complain of the loss might doubt it. In the old days, and in certain localities at present, it would be as well to say nothing about it, perhaps, but in civilized countries it is different. The insurance company which holds the risk preferred I should carry it to intrusting it to an express company."-Detroit Free Press.

### Puzzling Fire.

A phenomenon is puzzling the residents of Castalian Springs, Miss., just now. On the top of a high pile of earth is a spot about three inches in diameter, from which issues forth every clear sunshiny day, between the hours of 11:39 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., blue smoke, which is immediately followed by a bright, hot flame of similar hue. The spot presents no appearance different from any other barren spot on earth, with the exception of the burnt earth, caused by the fire. The charred looking dirt surrounding the center to the depth of one-fourth of an inch can be removed, but the center remains black, hard and almost impenetrable

This strange freak was discovered by a workman over a week ago, and has been since watched daily. It is evident that the sun is a magnet in this instance, as the eruption does not occur when the weather is cloudy. Often when the sun is covered there is smoke, but no flame. If a continuance and further developments occur a geologist will be called to investigate.-Exchange.

### "Peaches Is Safe."

"Yes, sir," said an old Pennsylvania farmer as he dusted the frost from his beard, where it had collected in the course of a three hours' ride in the early morning, "you can just bet your boots on what I say, and that is that this year peaches is safe as if they were picked. I've watched that 'ere fruit this fifty year, and I reckon I know a thing or two about the effect of frost on the blossoms. If you ketch it on the buds before they open, look out. Like as not your crop's a-goner. Or if it strikes 'em when the buds is wet then you are sartain to miss your crop. But once git 'em wide open an' dry, like what they is now, an' you has got a sure thing of it. When once the fruit begins to form it takes harder teeth than them of frost to touch it. Tain't the same with plums an' cherries, which'll blight even after they has blossomed. No, kind sir, peaches is safe this year, you take an old man's word for it. An' I should say it is about time."-New York Herald.

Do Pearls Get Ill? "Did you know that pearls get sick?" said a well known Atlanta jeweler. "They do, and, like babies, they require a change of climate when their health is bad, or else they crumble or die. I knew of a case once where a lady went into a jeweler's with a magnificent set of pearls that were losing their luster and beginning to look dead. 'These pearls are' sick,' said the jeweler upon examining them, 'and unless you take or send them to a decidedly different climate at once they will become worthless.' They were sent off, and within a month were as bright and pretty again as they had ever been."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Unique Book for a Queen.

Julian McNair Wright, the famous novelist, formerly of London, but now of Fulton, Mo., has had a copy of her latest novel, "Fru Dagmar's Son," elegantly bound as a present for the queen of Denmark. It is finished in white corded silk, the title in gold across the front cover, the name of the authoress and the monogram of the National Temperance society at the back; edges full gilt; on back cover Danish arms hand painted; under title Danish flag hand painted; the whole folded in fringed blue silk, laid in a satin lined box. It is a perfect gem, both in the artistic and literary sense of the word .- St. Louis Re-

Taxes Paid by Railways.

During the past half year the sum of £475,000 was paid for rates and taxes by the four chief railway companies—the London and Northwestern, the Great Western, Northeastern and Midland.
This is exclusive of government duty
and income tax. The London and Northwestern paid the largest amount—£162,411—in the six months.—London TitTRICKS OF THE TRADE.

How Rival Dry Goods Houses Keep In-formed of Each Other's Novelties. There are any number of smart and useful tricks connected with the dry goods trade which the average reader knows nothing about. As in most every other business, competition has made a necessity of these tricks, until

there is now scarcely a big establishment of the retail dry-goods district that does not resort to this or that plan to advance its interests.

How many shoppers imagine that all the large stores keep one or more girls from each department constantly employed in traveling to their rivals' headquarters to ascertain just what they have on sale, or whether the price is lower than theirs? The regular line of goods is known, of course, but novelties crop out at times in one or other of the various houses, and the game of the young ladies who are paid for touring purposes is to take stock of this novelty and report to the home office. Supposing there is a bargain sale of dress-goods at one particular store, and that this sale is cheaper or as cheap as wholesale prices, each of the opposition houses picks out six or seven of their best girls and sends them out to buy different quantities of the stuff, from twenty-five yards up. If any of the girls happen to be recognized as an employe of the opposition house the goods will not be sold to them. Another clever scheme is the discount business. Some houses give a discount to their rivals, but not always. When they do the girls simply give an order signed by

the house they represent. If the two houses are not friendly and the trade requires the exchange of cash, it is often the common custom for the girls to get the card of a prominent dressmaker and present it after she has purchased what she requires. The majority of the houses make a discount to modistes. It is pretty difficult to decide. whether a girl is really from a dressmaker or a rival concern, because all the best dressmakers keep two or three girls, whom they call experienced shoppers, employed constantly watching goods or getting samples.

It is a seven days' wonder among some people how the big dry goods stores keep track of their stock. If they knew that every article brought into the house is given what is called a stock number, and is entered on an immense book in red ink, they would have no trouble in seeing how everything can be kept straight. When an article bearing a certain number is sold it is checked off in the big book, and when January and July, stock-taking time, come round and they find any article missing and not duly registered on the book as sold, they put it down as lost or stolen.

The big dry goods stores seldom attach suspicion to their employes. They are not watched half as much as some people suppose they are. There is no necessity, because the employes rarely take anything, knowing full well that their honesty is sure to be questioned sooner or later. The only persons watched by the detectives and floor walkers are the shoplifters, and these light-fingered persons keep them busy and no mistake.-N. Y. Mail and Ex-

### MODERN OPAL YARNS.

One that Reveals the Existence of a Beau-tiful and Historie Gem.

recent newspaper controversy about opals has revealed the fact that among the heirlooms of the family of Stanhope is a gem of unique historical interest. It is represented to be the red opal which, according to Pliny, Nonius, the senator, refused to surrender to Mare Antony, who wished to present it to Cleopatra. Nonius was banished as a punishment for his obstinacy, but he managed to keep his gem, and it was buried with him at Herculaneum.

The Earl of Leicester was at Heroulaneum during the earlier excavations, and he assisted in opening the tomb of Nonius, the senator, which contained some bones and the red opal set in a massive gold ring. Lord Leicester bought the ring for a sum so large-that he would never mention the amount, even to members of his family, and after wearing it several years gave it to his young daughter, Lady Elizabeth Stanhope.

That lady, having no reverence for antiquity, had the opal taken out of its original setting and mounted as a brooch. Lady Anna Pickering, granddaughter of Lady Elizabeth Stanhope, says the opal is not quite as large as a hazel nut. It is round, of a uniform darkish and rather dull red, but of brilliant opalescence. It is said to be the only red opal known, with the exception of one very small specimen in the British museum.-Jewelers' Weekly.

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The Illinois Central Railroad Company is offering lands at so low a price that it seems abourd to tell what they are capable of producing yet it is a fact that the crops from apple orchards are yielding from \$300 to \$500 per acre. There are many farmers, fruit growers, who are realizing each year from 150 to \$500 per acre for their fruit and early vegetables, and some who are realizing \$1000 er acre. These of course are successful men f business, who study how to do it Do you want the same chance to make money? You can have it by going into this country and lawing some of the same lands from the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and by applying the ability you have in a business manner to their improvement and caltivation, you are have in a short time as valuable land as that of a successful fruit grower, on the line of this railroad, who said the other day, 'I have brought my land to such a high state of cultivation that no one can buy it from me for \$500 per acre, as I can net \$100 per acre off

Most of the lands offered for sale by the Illinois Central Railroad Company can be made to produce the same results. They lie along the line of this railroad at a distance of from 3 to 15 miles, and the country is traverserom 3 to 15 miles, and the country is traversed by many other railroads, thus affording every facility for transportation of early fruits and vegetables to any market that may be selected, fruit express trains being rim daily to Chicago, St. Louis, and other points.

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That severe mental distress or fright sometimes produces physical disease, and occasionally even death, is an ad-mitted fact, although the way in which it acts has hitherto been but little studied. In order in some measure to supply the deficiency in our knowledge regarding this matter, Dr. G. Bassi has recently made a number of observations on animals which apparently died in consequence of capture. Birds, moles, and a dog which had succumbed to conditions believed by Dr. Bassi to resemble those known among human beings as acute nostalgia and "a broken heart" were examined post mortem. Generally there was hyperæmia. Sometimes associated with capillary hemorrhages of the abdominal organs, more especially of the liver, also fatty and granular degeneration of their elements, and sometimes bile was found in the stomach with or without a catarrhal condition. The clinical symptoms were at first those of excitement, espe-cially in the birds, these being followed

by depression and persistent anorexia.

The theory suggested by Dr. Bassi is that the nervous disturbance interferes with the due nutrition of the tissues in such a way as to give rise to the formation of toxic substances - probably ptomaines-which then set up acute degeneration of the parenchymatous elements similar to that which occurs in consequence of the action of certain peisonous substances such as phosphorus, or to that met with in some infectious diseases. In support of this view he points out that Schule has found parenchymatous degeneration in persons dead from acute delirium, and that Zenker found hemorrhages in the pancreas in persons who had died suddenly. He refers also to some wellknown facts concerning negroes in a state of slavery and to the occasional occurrence of jaundice after fright. He hopes that these hints may induce medical officers of prisons and others to study both clinically and anatomically this by no means uninteresting or unimportant subject.-Lancet.

### LIGHT GYMNASTICS.

William Cullen Bryant's Excellent Forms of Exercise.

When the aim is to maintain strength or to build up muscular tissue, the quality of the exercise may be quite light, some simple movements being very effective. For instance, William Cullen Bryant, who lived to be eighty years old and enjoyed vigorous health, had two simple forms of exercise which he used daily to keep up his muscle. Soon after rising in the morning he would stand and raise himself upon his toes for two hundred times, and if any one doubts that this is genuine exercise, let him try it awhile. Then after breakfast he would go down to his news/ paper office and mount the six or seven this of stairs which led be his sanctum, and this stair-climbing was another variation of the same kind of exercise. His other favorite form of gymnastics consisted of what he called 'dipping." He would stand between two chairs, taking hold of the backs, and raise himself by his hands and arms. This kept the muscles of his arms, shoulders, chest and sides well stimulated, and set up a more vigorous action of the heart and lungs; in fact, in these two simple forms of exercise all the muscles of the body would co-operate, and for the ordinary business man none are better. Exercises with heavy weights are not nearly so valuable as they are sometimes thought to be. -From a Lecture by Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

His Order.

A dealer in dental supplies doing business in one of our large cities recently received an order from a country customer, of which the following is a literal copy:

DEAR SIR-Please send by mail 9 upper grammed teeth the shade and sieze of the sample I send you the right side eye tooth or cuspid is in his mouth also his 2 hind teeth in his mouth that is the 2 last on each side are in his head and his eye tooth right side I would like you to send me the block with just 2 on to fit to the eye tooth Send them in four blocks.

Please you understand me he has 5 in his mouth 2 each side behind the eye tooth fill the rest and oblige me.-Detroit Free Press.

How Mail Thieves Detect Money Letters. "Do you know," said a man who sends and receives a great many letters through the post office, "that sending paper money through the mails unregistered is a very foolish thing? Why, of course, it is, as I can prove to you in an instant. Here's this five-dollar bill. I'll put it in an envelope. Now smell it. There you have it. There is nothing on earth that smells like paper money, and an expert thief with good olfactory nerves can tell the presence of money in an envelope at any stage of the game."-Albany Express.

A Female Stratagem.

Mrs. Manhattan Beach (who wants a spring hat very much)-I say, hubby, I've got to have a new dress. Don't you see how shabby this one is getting?

Mr. Beach (very much frightened)—
A new dress! That will never do. Money is awful scaree. If you had said you wanted a new hat I would not have objected, but a new dress is out of the

Mrs. Beach-All right. I suppose I'll have to be satisfied with a hat, but I can't help being a little disappointed .-Texas Siftings.

No Risk in His.

Rich Old Party-What do you want a wife for, when you can hardly support yourself? Why, sir, my daughter would.

Snookins (with great dignity)-Well, sir, if you are the kind of man to let your daughter and her husband starve I This is so sudden. I shall be pleased

"Warden Bjones is very popular with

the prisoners.'

How do they show it?" "They nearly all come back for a sec-ond term."—Munsey's Weekly. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—A street preacher, John Guttzeit, in Dresden, persists in walking about in a long, white, woolen robe, sandals and a wreath of green leaves on his head. The police endeavored to interfere, but Guttzeit pointed out the costumes of oarsmen, polo players and bicyclists and asked if his own was not as decent

and proper. And he won his case. -The London correspondent of Poet-Lore says that when Robert Browning was asked to take the presidency of the English Shelley society, at the time of its formation, he thought that if he acquiesced he would be indorsing all Shelley's action; therefore he at once refused the request, on the ground that he "could not uphold Shelley with regard to his treatment of his first wife."

-Royalty is magnificent but expensive, if the following figures are to be relied on. It is said that since Queen Victoria's accession to the throne, the royal family has cost the nation \$173,-113,115. The prince of Wales has received about \$17,100,000 of this, while the empress of Germany has made away with \$1,425,555, the duke of Connaught \$1,836,000, and the Princess Louisa \$660,-

-Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt usually takes a morning ride with his boys, all of whom are fond and fearless horsemen. Alfred, a lad about ten years of age, is the crack whip of the family, and rides and drives much and well, especially at Newport. All of the children are fond of music. One plays the banjo, another the the violin, and Gertrude, a miss still in her teens, is a favorite pianist.

-It was the ever sweet and kind duchess of Portland who persuaded her husband to build a hospital on his esstate by the sale of jewels with which he presented her on the arrival of their little daughter, Dorothy, a year ago. Now, in celebration of the baby's first birthday, she has given a feast in her magnificent rooms to the children on the estate, with a very substantial memento of the day to take home with

-M. Renan is accustomed to spend six months or more in meditation on a literary work after he has collected his material. Then he goes into the country, and spends three months or more in writing out the composition which already exists in his brain. He corrects and revises with great care, and before his volume is published, often has as many as ten proofs of each page. In striking contrast to this method is mentioned that of Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the popular writer of New England stories, who writes without copying her work.

-The most serious attack made on the authenticity of the Talleyrand Memoirs is that of M. Aulard, professor of history at the Sorbonne. He argues that, from internal evidence, parts of the papers have been suppressed, and that the gaps have been clumsily concealed. He suggests that the work was done by Bacourt to screen the reputation of Talleyrand or royal personages, as the published version of the Memoirs does not account for the prohibition of their publication for so many years. The duc de Broglie is said to have replied evasively to Prof. Aulard's challenge to produce the original manu-

### HUMOROUS.

-Tramp-"Will this dog bite a poor old tramp?" Hired Girl-"Just as quick as a fat young one. Git!"-Epoch. -From a Contemporary .- "With the exception of a twenty-penny piece the unhappy man gave no sign of life."-Fliegende Blaetter.

-Nancy (to her coasin from the city) -"Can you climb trees?" Maude (first visit to the country, in pained surprise) -"Haven't you an elevator?"

-She-"I'll never marry a man whose fortune hasn't at least five ciphers in it." He (exultingly)-"Oh, darling, mine's all ciphers.-Washington Post.

-Tatesey-"Oh, for an opportunity to do something heroic! Something 'helpful to my fellow-beings!" Mrs. Tatesey-"All right, John. Here, hold the baby while I wash the potatoes."

-"I'm going to turn out the gas," said the old man, coming into the room where sat his daughter and her young man. "Thanks," said the unabashed young man. "I was just going to do it myself."-Boston Herald.

-Tom-"My dear, Mary forgot something this morning when she set the table." Sally-"What was it, love?" Tom-"The nut-crackers, for these potatoes of yours." (And she has been a month at the cooking club). - Talisman.

-Wife-"Did you post that letter I gave /you?" Husband - "Certainly." Wife-"I wish you hadn't." There is something I want to add to it." Husband (producing letter)-Why didn't you say so before? Here it is."-Brooklyn Life.

-Barred Out.-Cleverton-"How is it you don't go out in society any more?" Dashaway-"I went to a german not long ago, and I wrote for a society paper a description of the dresses worn. Since then (sorrowfully) I haven't been invited anywhere."-Cloak Review.

-A Last Wish .- He (trembling)-"I have one last wi- wish to ask you bebefore we part in an-anger for ever!" She (sobbingly)-"Wha-- what is it, Geo- George?" He-"Wi- will you me-meet me next Th- Thursday as u-usual?" She-"I wi- will George!"

-Yankee Blade. -In Switzerland. -Sexton (showing a pile of skull)s-"Here you see the collected heads of those who have died in our village; two thousand in all." "And do you think us stupid enough to be-lieve that? "Why, the place hasn't more than five hundred inhabitants all told."-Fliegende Blaetter.

-George-"Gracie, I love you devotedly. Will you be my own little wife ?" Gracie (demurely)-"O George! don't wish to enter the family.—Judge. to be a sister—" George—"Stay, spare me that chestnut excuse." Gracie (continuing): "In-law to your two little brothers." Then he strained her to his ready-made vest so forcibly that he broke his watchglass.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

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### THE IRON PORT.

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Cahensly might know much more about America, its constitution, and what constitutes Americanization, if he studied these things on the ground. From his German staudpoint he sees thus:

"Of course the different nationalities of immigrants must, may we be pardoned the expression, Americanize themselves. But what is meant by Americanizing oneself? To Americanize oneself means to become a citizen of the United States or an American citizen. In order to become an American citizen it is necessary to accept the constitution of the United States, to do what it wills and to respect what it respects. Now that constitution recognizes the right of every nationality of guage its character and the like. To Americanize oneself, then, is first and above all to accept and to respect this right, which the constitution grants to all the different nationalities that live under its protection and that constitute in their diversity the American nation. To ask these nationalities to forget their language and their country in order to Americanize themselves is to pursue a work that is anti-American, a work directly opposed to the constitution and the very essence of the nation. It belongs peculiarly to every nationality to take the initiative in the matter of Americanizing itself. We would think it a gross pretension were any particular nationality to arrogate to itself the mission of Americanizing the others, for this would be to lay claim to possessing greater American genius, being better fitted to serve the republic, being invested with priority and to violate the rights of

others." Fortunately Herr Cahensly's ideas do not obtain among any large portion of the very people he is supposed to be caring for. They hold Americanization something more than living within the territory as colonists, speaking an alien language and so kept apart and separate from the mass of the sixty-five millions of Americans. Herr Cahensly should run over and see how nicely his German brethren get on-how soon and how eagerly they learn the English tongue; and how little they need his services, or the aid of Raphael societies.

Garnett Baltimore is a graduate of West Point, robust as a Hercules, six feet tall, regular features and teeth like ivory. He is also colored, being a sort of a seal brown. Mary E. Lang sang in the Methodist choir at Good Ground, L. L., and has had suitors till you couldn't rest. When Baltimore went to Good Ground as a civil engineer on state work, he met Mary-everybody goes with everybody at Good Ground-and they became fast friends. The people joked Mary about her dusky lover, but she never minded a bit. Not long since Baltimore was sent to Troy, and Mary began to pine. Now, when a a white girl with a coon lover begins to pine there's trouble brewing. One day last week Mary went to New York. She met Baltimore there and it wasn't long until they were legally married, and poor old Mrs. Lane is heartbroken. The high toned citizens of Good Ground have received "at home" cards from the happy couple. Let's see! Cora Belle Fellows and Chaska stood it about

Yes: But a graduate of West Point and a civil engineer in good practice, even though his skin is "seal brown"-is not a Chaska.

Lowden, of Washtenaw, chairman of the ways and means committee is one of those who love the U.P. Heunderstands all about it, too, as will be readily perseived from his reply to one of our represintatives. He had told Wagner, of Marjuette, that a bill appropriating money o pay for shops and tools so that the risoners in the Marquette coop could be mployed, should not pass, and when sked if the desire of the legislature (and is desire) was that the prisoners should e maintained in idleness, he replied: "You in put them at work in your iron mines.' r. Lowden told a whopper; we can not so, there being no mine which can inveniently be placed within the prison alls, nor any authority for placing the isoners outside the walls. It was a ttish, thoughtless reply, and shows hat kind of men the majority was comsed of when Lowden could get that airmanship.

or Keeler, who "cures" the victims of alcohol habit, says that his patients, hey "go back to their cups" after he "cured" them, "will do it with delibtion and not because liquor is a neces or a temptation." The warden of penitentiary might say the same ig. Boozers, when they have been ted away from the stuff ninety days, "cured," but they dont stay cured. y remember how rich they felt when stuff was in them and want the same ng again at the same price. Unless Keeler's cure makes his patient forget weak, just as weak as the 90 day administered by the police magis-

e Milwankee correspondent of the Ocean writing July 3. says:

a quite evident that there is some lation to therumor that the Milwauake Shore and Western Railway is t to be sold to the Northwestern. ficials of both roads that have been ached for information deny having

are in progress. They may be only in re-lation to the contract between the roads whereby the Lake Shore uses the Northwestern's terminals in this city, as the present contract will soon expire, but it s more probable that they have in view the transfer of the smaller road. If a deal of this kind is consummated the Lake Shore will not lose its corporate indentity. The transfer would be effected by an exchange of stock after the manner of the absorbtion of the Milwaukee and Northern by the St. Paul Company.

The Northwestern would simply become the holder of a controlling interest in the stock of the Lake Shore and would consolidate the operating department of the Lake Shore with its own.

Another of the concerns which offer a hundred per cent, for money has been wound up by the arrest of the swindling operators. This one was called the "Fraternity of Financial Co-operation," and was located at Wheeling, West Va. immigrants to retain its religion, its lan- It had been running some three months, but in that time had gathered in of the "money of fools" no less than a million, of which sum a portion was in bank when the arrests were made and is therefore saved to the-we were going to say investors-lawyers. The persons in arrest or for whom warrants are out are J. C. Newell, B. T. Ruby, C. F. Dallmer, E. W. Lukens, F. C. Farris, L. Chambers, T. C. Hughes, Cyrus Dixon and three women, Moran, Fay and Walton. The game was an old one-"give us one [dollar, hundred, or thousand] and we will give you. ten" on the to-morrow which never comes; and the suckers took the bait, 15,000 of them certainly, and how many more is not known.

The street car men at Grand Rapids were a nice lot. Upon the trial of some of them for conspiracy to destroy the property of the company and rioting, it was shown by confessors that the conspiracy was carefully planned and police interference was the last thing expected. Webster a well digger, was to buy the dynamite and to touch it off. The others were to surround him and his assistant to screen them from possible prying eyes. After the explosion it was intended to come down town and tear up tracks, demolish cars and intimidate passengers. This was considered by the ring leaders as a desperate move, but the only thing that would win for the strikers.

Vermont farmers have a league, or alliance, but its proceedings and outgivings do not sound like the Cincinnati sort. No "land," or "produce" loans are asked for; the Vermonters do not want "cheap" money, but good money; they do not ask for government ownership of everything except their farms; in short Vermont the best government possible will be assured by continuing the republican party in power. The only points in their declaration of desires which are not strictly in accordance with the republican national platform are their desires for "prohibition" and for an income tax.

Our brethren of the republican press are d-ning the democrats, no end. All right; they deserve it all; but what is the just desert of the lazy, timid, fault-finding republicans that let them in where they could do mischief? Those are the fellows towards whom we turn, instinctively, when we have on our cursing clothes. The democrats have but done according to their nature in the state house; the faithless republicans who let them in are to blame that the house is defiled and the state disgraced.

H. S. Benjamin, one of the "kings" of the early days in the Gogebic iron range -Nat Moore's partner when "Moore & Benjamin" were handling money by the. bushel and were rated good for a sevencreditor had obtained against his body. took the "poor debtor's oath"-worth nothing, and without prospect-and stood off the sheriff.

When the bill appropriating \$45,000 for additional building for the mining school came up for final passage, an economical cuss from somewhere below the straits "moved to amend" and the sum was cut down to one-third the necessary amount\$15,000. The bill might as well have been killed outright. The sum appropriated will not be used, because not sufficient for the purpose.

Notion No. 1 .- One man who is willing to do what he can is worth more to the world than a thousand who know exactly what ought to be done.

The foregoing is clipped from an article in the Inter Ocean-"John Workman's Notions"-copyrighted. If John's notions yet to come are as indisputable as number one, he might call them axioms, instead of notions.

The whole six months work of the legislature may prove to have been wasted. Two suits-one a quo warranto against the new board of control of the charifies and the other an action of the same sort to beat Dickinson county-are prepared and each will dispute the legality of the measures on the ground that the senat; is an illegal body.

Buring Cleveland's administration Uncle Sam bought for the army Englishmade blankets, paying from \$5 to \$5.52 for them. This year he buys the same weight and style, and the equal in all respects, all wool and made at home, for just three dollars and thirty-one cents.

The story goes that our Governor Winans has placed himself in rather a 'queer" position, to say the least. A owledge of a deal, yet there are in- man named Smith, a manufacturer of agents C. & N. W. R'y.

dications that some kind of negotiations furniture, was wanted by Iowa justice for complicity in a swindle and the governor of Iowa made requisition upon our governor for him. Cary, chief of police of Council Bluffs, presented the papers to Gov. Winans, at his office in Lansing, when the governor-"Oh, you are the Chief of Police from Kaowneil Bluffs, are ye? And you want to get Mr. Smith, do ve? Wall, I reckon; but I have promised to notify Mr. Wanty, the at-turney for Smith, as soon as you got on the trail of his client with them papers; I'll just telegraph him now," which he proceeded to do. Mr. Smith having been cared for, the governor heard argument and refused to honor the requisition, and Mr. Smith can come back from New Orleans, but the state of Iowa is yet to be heard

Mr Blaine is a sick man and it is question whether he will ever again be a well one. It is a fact which no one regrets more than the Iron Port, but the fact exists, and it raises the question of the w sdom of "booming" him for the republican nomination for the presidency. Would it not be well to let that matter rest until the time for making the nomination is nearer and the question of his physical condition is settled? The party loves Mr. Blaine and the country appreciates his ability, but neither party nor country can afford to place a hopeless invalid in the presidency.

The prohibitionists insist that the prohibitory laws of Iowa and Kansas are enforced in all except a few localities in each state, to this extent at least-to the closing up of the saloons. That is true; but Mr. St. John and Mrs. Foster neglect to mention the correlative fact that in place of, "the open saloon" has come the "drug store." It is a change for the worse. The "saloon" was open and above board; the "drug store" is a fraud and a cheat; and the "business" is the same in each.

A Mississippi dairy farmer listened the other day to a sub-Treasury speech from Major Barksdale, in which the Major said the great need of the country was "more money," remarked. "If Barksdale will just tell me how to make my cows give more butter, I'll get the money without troubling him to increase the circulating medium."

Cal. Brice notifies the democrats that f they want to win next year, they must hustle, and get about it p. d. q., too. Of course he wants money, and as a background for his demand he alleges an enormous fund at the disposal of the republican managers. We hope he's correct about it, but have our doubts.

The department of agriculture has been farmers are level-headed and know that running the weather for a week to-day but the same game goes on; if "Uncle" Jerry" can make no improvement over the sojers' work he had better have let it alone; we had tired of abusing them, but to cuss him is a sort of a relief, if not a positive enjoyment.

Detroit has put up the cash, \$100,000, and expects a big crowd to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Detroit deserves a crowd, for its pluck, and there are men enough in Detroit like Alger, and McMillan, and Palmer, to offset the dirty democratic mass and save her from utter reprobation.

Iowa republicans have still an idea that they can carry the state and prohibition and have made platform embodying that belief and have made a ticket on the same lines. Hiram C. Wheeler is their candidate for governor. Hope they may win, but the hope is faint.

The "peace of Europe" is a costly article; to maintain it the "dreibund" keeps 5,140,000 men in arms and ready for a fight, and its supposed enemies-Russia figure amount, in order to escape going and France-keep 5,805,000. It is a to jail to satisfy an execution which a question whether war would not be

> Jo. Fleshiem ought, before he comes home to go through the Tribune establishment of Detroit with a a club. In no other way can he get even with it for the libel that was published on the 2d and labeled with his name.

> The bank examiner, Drew, whose delay in closing the Keystone National bank gave the swindlers time to get away with their plunder, has been dismissed. What's the matter with a term at Moyamensing. along with Bardsley?

Now that the Standard Oil Co. has got the earth(and that it has is beyond dispute) it is in order to enquire if that gigantic trust is favored by the protective system of the U.S.; if its power is due to 'the McKinley bill?"

It was not fair to give Munthe, who did not make a nickel, all the blame and Doyle, who did get \$50, none at all. But it is no business of ours.

Gov. Winans had his own way with the world's fair appropriation-it was put at the figure he allowed the legislature to spend-\$100,000.

Excursion Rates for July 4 '91 V ia C. M. & St.

Paul and M. N. Rys.
The C M & St. Paul and M N Ry's will sell round trip excursion tickets to all stations July 3rd, and 4th, good on day of sale. Return coupon good until July 6th, at reduced rates.

For further information apply at local ticket agent. 15-4

Low Rates via C. & N. W. R'y. On July 3 and 4 the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell round trip tickets between all stations on its lines at very low rates; tickets good for return passage until and including July 6. For tickets and further information apply to

VENETIAN GLASS.

A Chapter on the Beautiful Wares of the Italians.

The broad waters of the Adriatic extend for pules, glittering beneath the intense light of an Italian sky, and here and there from their surface rise small islands, like ships at anchor. Each island is a settlement, the largert being, of course, Venice. One mile north of the ducal city lies Murano, unknown to you perhaps by name, but famous all over the world for its glass works; and here is made the Venetian glass, which we have all seen and ad-At first the glass was really made in Venice, but the inhabitants objected to

the danger of fire from the works, and somewhere about the thirteenth century they were transferred to Murano. Even before that time the beautiful products of these famous furnaces were carried far and wide by the adventurous Venetian mariners, and in the reign of Richard II. they were introduced into England. These beautiful wares grew rapidly into favor, and Henry VIII. had four hundred vessels of glass, the greater number from the furnaces of Murano. So wide at last did the fame of the glass of Venice spread, that rulers of England, Spain and Flanders enticed workmen from the Venetian state to introduce the manufacture into their various countries. The government of Venice tried by every means in its power to retain in its own keeping the secret of so profitable a trade, and not only ordered home all those workmen who had been tempted abroad, but kept their families in prison as hostages for their return. It is even said that emissaries were employed to assassinate the rebellious workmen, if they did not obey the summons of the state to quit the service of foreign princes. But, as usually happens in such cases, such tyrannical measures failed, and the crafty republic resorted to persuasion and bribery. Glass-makers were granted many privileges, among them the much-prized patent of nobility, by which their daughters were considered equal matches for the sons of the highest patrici ...... These were the days of the glass-

makers' glory, and on nights of high festival the halls of Venetian palaces were lit by huge lanterns, the richly carved and gilded framework of which was filled with a very peculiar glazing. Instead of panes of plain or engraved glass, the spaces were filled with twisted rods of glass placed closely side by side. To those who have not seen them, the wonderful brilliancy which this method of glazing gave to the light within can scarcely be imagined. Then, too, the mirrors, adorned with elaborate glass frames, and chandeliers of the same material, their branches covered with flowers of every hue, must have made the ball-rooms a fairyland of light and color. Competition arose, however, in other countries, and Murano gradually lost its trade, until, in the last century, the principal branch of the glass manufacture in the little island was the making of beads of all kinds and colors. This bead-making has survived to this day, but lately Murano has again begun to produce beautiful vases in imitation of those of the sixteenth century, and the modern copies yield in no respect to the old originals in beauty of form and color. Even the strange forms of the old vases have been successfully imitated, and both forms and colors are very varied. We have, besides, clear white glass, blue, purple, green, amber, ruby and semi-transparent opal white, the most beautiful of all.

There is also clear glass, covered with the most delicate net-work of gold or milk-white lines, and a lovely variety imitating all kinds of precious stones, such as jasper, chalcedony and lapislazuli, including the kind called "Mille fiori" (the thousand flowers). This is an opaque glass, sometimes with a ground of dark blue, speckled and dotted over with tiny flowery spots of all sorts of colors. This latter kind may be considered as a direct descendant of the magnificent cups and vases which the ancient Romans prized above silver and gold, and deemed worthy to be buried in imperial tombs. Of course many of these modern vases can only be considered in the light of ornaments, and very exquisite ornaments they are. But there are useful articles in Venetian glass-wine-glasses dotted with tiny colored beads like jewels, tumblers of the lovely milky opal hue, and flat dishes of the speckled gold kind.

The tumblers and goblets of opal are perhaps the best of all, and it is of these that the wondrous tales are told that they had the quality of changing color and breaking if poison was poured into them-an invaluable quality at the banquets of princes in the treacherous times when the Venetian glass-workers made their great and deserved reputation, which has been amply sustained by the shapes and images their descendants have brought again before us within the last few years .- Golden Days. FOREIGN STATISTICS.

LONDON is said to have 200,000 factory

It is said that \$40,000,000 of British capital are invested in Paraguay. Japan had on January 1 40,215 physicians, nineteen of whom were gradu-

ated abroad. ABOUT \$200,000.000 is spent annually in Germany for the care of the poor, outside of private charity.

THE recent census of the German empire gives a population of 49,420,842, which is an increase of 2,665,188 since

Russia's health department has issued a statement that the empire's population on January 1, 1889, was 119,842,758. The births in 1888 were 5,116,996 against 3,335,518 deaths.

THE number of inhabitants of British India, by the late census is 220,490,000, an increase of nearly 22,000,000 since 1881. The population of all India amounts to about 285,000,000.

Austria's new parliament contains \$1 lawyers, 40 professors and school-teachers, 12 doctors and apothecaries, 8 architects and civil engineers, 20 clergymen, 147 landed proprietors, 29 officials, 9 manufacturers, 9 journalists and 6 gen-tlemen of leisure.

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# SEWING MACHINE

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# LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting, Etc., Etc.

ESCANABA MICHIGAN.

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GLEANED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

News Nuggets From All Parts of the Globe Condensed For Easy Reading and Worthy of Your

Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall are to fight, to a finish, with tour-ounce gloves, Queensbury rules, on the 22d. The Minnesota Athletic club hangs up \$12,000 for them to fight for and, as there is "a grudge," there will probably be a battle.

Yellow fever has broken out at Chandler Island, Bay St. Louis, and New Orleans is much alarmed.

Bardsley, the defaulting treasurer of Philadelphia was sentenced; on the 2d, to "fifteen years' solitary [?] confinement in the penitentiary and to pay a fine equal

to the amount of his embezzlement." A tornado, just like the Kansas sort, struck Creffeld, Prussia, on the 1st, and destroyed fifty houses and a hundred lives.

"Mont" could not make the Sun live. Nobody can make a nonpareil paper pay in a great-primer town.

The president has gone to Cape May for the summer.

The Chicago police is full of business, trying to break up the "Dago" begging bosses, who hold children in a condition little short of slavery.

ttle short of slavery.

We have every reason to believe that the C. M. & St. P. railway company will locate its ore docks at this point, and that work will be begun upon the same the coming winter. The engineers were here last week and made a careful examination of the bay shore site desired, and the impression is that they were highly elated over its advantages.-Herald Menominee.

Iron Mountain will give its water company a show. If it will go at it in earnest, and give the city the best water it can get, the council will rescind its action but the company must make no more false moves, no more delay.

Rumors are again rife that the Chicago & Northwestern railway will enter Marquette from Little Lake. A gentleman was recently in this city to close an important real estate deal which has a bearing on the reported construction and is strong circumstantial evidence in support of the rumor.-Democrat; Ishpeming.

Fred Butler shot Lena Beattie at Ionia on the 2d but did not succeed in killing her. He was more successful in the se cond scene; when he turned the gun against himself the shot was fatal.

Four murderers are to be executed by electric shock in the Sing Sing prison this

The W. C. T. U. of Detroit is trying to have the G. A. R. encampment run on a prohibition plan. It is evident that they don't want the old boys there, at all what they want is a big crowd of sight seers, with money to spend,

By a collision-a freight train with the rear of a passenger train-at Ravenna, Ohio, on the 3d, nineteen persons were killed and many others wounded.

Negaunee is in the same fix as Iron Mountain with its water supply-Teal lake is no better than Lake Antoine-but Negaunee owns its own works and there

is less kicking. The lawyers of Marquette who lost their libraries in the Nester block fire propose to pool their funds and establish a "bar library" for the common use of all.

Good scheme. Ore shipments from Ashland to July 2 foot up 282,000 tons.

Ontonagon village wants to catch a "fire bug" and offers a reward of \$1,000 for evidence enough to detect and conviet him.

A change in the management of the Chapin mine is forefold by the Iron Mountain papers.

McGraw goes out of the office of the Conglomerate, Red Jacket, and F. T. Forester takes his place.

Now that the legislature has adjourned comes the test, in the supreme court, of its work. Every act which depended for its passage upon the vote of the squaw man from Oscoda will be contested on the ground that he held his seat in defiance of law and right and it is probable that the whole business of the session will stand or fall as the supreme court shall decide apon the legality or illegality of the method by which he was placed in it.

News Nuggets. Persons who contemplate building should call on A. H. Butts for figures on lumber, brick, lime, building paper, cement, or in fact anything in the line of building material.

Choice fruits of every description, always fresh, at Gagnon's,

Rich, the New York tailor, is offering some great inducements in clothing made to order. Be sure to call and see him

For brick, lime, plaster, cement, building paper, etc., see Butts; office near C. & N. W. passenger depot.

Meeting of National Education Association, at Toronto, July 14 to 17, 1891. For the above occasion the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. will, from July 8 to 13, inclusive, sell excursion tick ets to Toronto and return at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 added for membership in the association. For tickets and further information apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y.

New and elegant patterns in decorated chinaware just in at P. M. Petersou's hill

Wait for Peterson's opening of fire works. The most complete line in Esca-

Rich, the New York tailor, is making down as beef.

suits to order for \$22.00; worth \$33.00. Rich, the New York tailor, is making pants to order for \$5.00; worth \$8.00. Gagnon has a large display of fireworks

for the Fourth. Call and hepect. Those who want building paper will do well to see Butts. Complete new line of crockery at Peterson's hill grocery.

Fireworks at Peterson's.

Fatal Accident at Whitney. At Whitney, on Sunday the whole population was engaged in fighting a forest fire which threatened to wipe out the location and met with only partial success, a new barn belonging to the company and a quantity of cedar being destroyed in spite of their exertion. Henry Basinet, well known in our city, a Canadian 32 years of age, in charge of a party of laborcrs, seeing that a tree which was on fire was about to fall, cautioned his men and they moved out of its way, but Basiinet himself was not quick enough and the tree caught and so injured him that he died before Dr. Thomas (who was called) could reach the place. He was a single man and his home was Clarence Creek, Ontario.

Police Court Business. George Welch, Pat. Burns, A. Pierce, W. McKay, and A. Lefevre celebrated in a manner and to an extent which brought them before 'Squire Stonhouse and he assessed them, each \$7.80, \$5 for the city and \$2.80 for the court and officer, which sum they each disbursed and went their ways. One Gravel is wanted to answer for a robbery-of Wm. Hagerty's watch and chain-and is having a hearing as we go to press. Small grist, considering that the "places" were all open on the 4th.

Hannibal Hamlin Dead. Hannibal Hamlin, ex-senator from Maine and ex-vice president of the U.S. died, at his home in Bangor, on the 4th of July. He was born August 27, 1809 and was therefore almost 82 years of

age. His life was pure, sweet and simple and when you looked into his kindling eye and glowing face you would be hardly aware that you stood in the presence of the trusted bosom friend and confidential adviser of Abraham Lincoln in the darkest day this country ever saw.

Ore Shipments.

The C. & N. W. railway does not furnish reports of the amount of ore handled as has been the practice in former years, and our statements of the outgo are therefore approximate only, but we approximate the work of last week very closely when we give it at 127,000 tons, and of the season at 700,000 tons. At even date last year there had been shipped 1,310,000 tons.

Married.

On Wednesday evening, July 1, at the residence of the mother of the bride, by the Rev. Owen Jones, Roscoe C. Young and Cora E. Cox both of ourcity.

### FACTS FOR THE FARMERS.

THE farmer's gain is participated in by the whole community.

Coencons are exceedingly rich in potash. Save them, burn them and carefully collect the ashes therefrom.

INSECT powder is too expensive for general use on the farm, but it will pay to use it on flowers and in the green-

Some clay lands are so stiff that the water cannot go down. Such lands are benefited by deep plowing, subsoiling

and tile drainage. THE well may contain water as clear as crystal and yet it needs cleaning oftener than is done on many farms Disease sometimes comes from the drink-

GRASS for hay should not be grown in the apple orchard, as it not only robe the soil of the fertility required for the fruit, but of moisture, which is of ever

more consequence. Ir depends a good deal on the sus whether culture should be level or not On bottom lands where water has a tendency to stand after storms, ridge or

hill culture will be best. For mealy bugs on plants use ar tree oil, which may be obtained of any druggist. A teaspoonful to a gallon of water is the right proportion. It is applied with a syringe and with consider-

able force. THE good suggestion is made that the owner's name should be on all implements and tools. A branding-iron by means of which the name can be burnt into the wood, is not expensive, and makes the impression per-

THE way to insure a quick and healthy growth of timber, according to the Nebraska Farmer, is to mulch around the trees with straw, old hay, or trash of any kind. Such treatment will, it says, in the course of ten years secure a growth of timber from one tree greater than that of half a dozen of its kind left to their own resources.

### FOREIGN FLASHES.

ABOUT seven hundred and fifty couples are divorced annually in Berlin.

LAND values in Berlin have increased sixty-five per cent. in the last ten years. The fund of \$1,500,000 which Mr. Peabody left for the poor of London now amounts to over \$5,000,000.

Theres are dying out in India. Sir Samuel Baker, during a recent expedition in the central provinces, only killed

Ir is stated that Chinese high officials have been instructed to travel henceforth in gunboats on account of the frequent disasters to merchant

On account of the new French betting law the the Colombes meeting, at which prizes of 13,500 francs were given, showed gate receipts of 2,000

It is the custom in Lima, Peru, to keep animals on the roofs of houses. A calf makes its first appearance on the roof, and never descends until it comes

Mr. Ker's Valuable Parcel. meon Ker, of Melbourne, Australia,

registered at the Russell house. "I came from Australia by way of San Francisco, and am on my way to London," said Mr. Ker. "I merely stopped over for a few hours' rest, and take the train for the east this evening. My business is that of a common carrier," and Mr. Ker smiled a complacent sort of smile as he placed a bulldog revolver on

the table and threw off his coat and vest. "Don't be alarmed," he said, as the representative evinced some little newousness at these warlike movements. "I presume you have seen the stock of some diamond salesman-worth anywhere from \$35,000 to \$75,000. Well, I carry a much larger stock, and all in one piece. See here," and Mr. Ker drew a stout steel chain from the opening in his open back shirt, at the end of which was a steel portemonnaie, locked with a secret spring. This he opened, and exhibited a diamond of most wonderful size and brilllancy. It was nearly an inch in diameter, and while holding it in his left hand Mr. Ker's right hand toyed with the revolver on the table.

"That is a genuine African diamond of the first water, and is worth £27,600, as diamonds go," said he, "but on account of its unusual size we regard it as more valuable. It is insured for £25,000. No. I am not afraid of losing it. In the first place it could only be obtained by killing me, for it can never be removed from my body while I am alive. I am not afraid to show it, because I desire all good people to know I have it. You represent a weil known newspaper. I find it all over the world.

"Now, suppose I was to be chloroformed and robbed of it, you as well as others to whom I have shown it could testify that I had it, though the officials to whom I should complain of the loss might dcubt it. In the old days, and in certain localities at present, it would be as well to say nothing about it, perhaps, but in civilized countries it is different. The insurance company which holds the risk preferred I should carry it to intrusting it to an express company."-Detroit Free Press.

### Puzzling Fire.

A phenomenon is puzzling the residents of Castalian Springs, Miss., just now. On the top of a high pile of earth is a spot about three inches in diameter, from which issues forth every clear sunshiny day, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., blue smoke, which is immediately followed by a bright, hot flame of similar hue. The spot presents no appearance different from any other barren spot on earth, with the exception of the burnt earth, caused by the fire. The charred looking dirt surrounding the center to the depth of one-fourth of an inch can be removed, but the center remains black, hard and almost impene-

This strange freak was discovered by a workman over a week ago, and has been since watched daily. It is evident that the sun is a magnet in this instance, as the eruption does not occur when the weather is cloudy. Often when the sun is covered there is smoke, but no flame. If a continuance and further developments occur a geologist will be called to investigate.-Exchange.

" Peaches Is Safe."

"Yes, sir," said an old Pennsylvania farmer as he dusted the frost from his beard, where it had collected in the course of a three hours' ride in the early morning, "you can just bet your boots on what I say, and that is that this year peaches is safe as if they were picked. I've watched that 'ere fruit this fifty year, and I reckon I know a thing or two about the effect of frost on the blossoms. If you ketch it on the buds before they open, look out. Like as not your crop's a-goner. Or if it strikes 'em when the buds is wet then you are sartain to miss your crop. But once git 'em wide open an' dry, like what they is now, an' you has got a sure thing of it. When once the fruit begins to form it takes harder teeth than them of frost to touch it. Tain't the same with plums an' cherries, which'll blight even after they has blossomed. No, kind sir, peaches is safe this year, you take an old man's word for it. An' I should say it is about time."-New York Herald.

De Pearls Get Ill?

"Did you know that pearls get sick?" said a well known Atlanta jeweler. 'They do, and, like babies, they require a change of climate when their health is bad, or else they crumble or die. I knew of a case once where a lady went into a jeweler's with a magnificent set of pearls that were losing their luster and beginning to look dead. 'These pearls are sick, said the jeweler upon examining them, 'and unless you take or send them to a decidedly different climate at once they will become worthless.' They were sent off, and within a month were as bright and pretty again as they had ever been."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Unique Book for a Queen. Julian McNair Wright, the famous novelist, formerly of London, but now of Fulton, Mo., has had a copy of her latest novel, "Fru Dagmar's Son," elegantly bound as a present for the queen of Denmark. It is finished in white corded silk, the title in gold across the front cover, the name of the authoress and the monogram of the National Temperance society at the back; edges full gilt; on back cover Danish arms hand painted; under title Danish flag hand painted; the whole folded in fringed blue silk, laid in a satin lined box. It is a perfect gem, both in the artistic and literary sense of the word .- St. Louis Re-

Taxes Paid by Railways.

During the past half year the sum of £475,000 was paid for rates and taxes by the four chief railway companies—the London and Northwestern, the Great Western, Northeastern and Midland. This is exclusive of government duty and income tax. The London and Northwestern paid the largest amount—\$162,-411—in the six months.—London Tit-

THE MINE ... WEADLE ACE. According to Roumanian laws the ages are eighteen for males and fifteen for females.

In Arabia, British India, Persia, Siam and Burmah, girls are allowed to wed at the age of ten or even nine years.

In chilly Pinland if a couple desire to be married before the man has reached twenty-one and the woman fifteen they must obtain an imperial decree. Swepien you'de aged twenty-oue may

take as life partners maidens of fifteen. and in the Netherlands they must be eighteen and sixteen respectively. In Italy, where children come to maturity very rapidly, the legal marriage-

able ago, strange to say, is above the usual standard, being eighteen for men and sixteen for women. DANES must be respectively twenty and sixteen before they can become man and wife, while in France the min-

imum age for the former is eighteen

and fourteen for the latter. STATE laws regulate marriages in the United States and nearly all of them require the consent of the parent when the man is less than twenty-one and the women under eighteen years of age.

THE laws of Eaden allow a male to marry at eighteen and a female at fifteen, but up to the time the former becomes twenty-five and the latter twenty-one the consent of the parents or guardians is required.

In Spain, Portugal and Greece the limits are the same-fourteen and twelve-and in Switzerland cantonal laws are such that the ages vary from fourteen to twenty for males and twelve to eighteen for the gentle sex.

Russia has a law making eighteen and sixteen the legal ages at which the sexes may be joined in wedlock, and in some special eases the bishop of the diocese in which the couple reside may permit their marriage six months prior to the limits quoted.

### SCIENTIFIC CALCULATIONS.

MUSHROOMS generally consist of 90 per cent. of water; but in spite of this, the balance of 10 per cent. is said to be more nutritious than bread.

Scientific men say that the earth's age is about half a million years for the nebular and stellar period, and about 25,000,000-of which 15,000,000 are past -for the period of organic beings.

Among the letest disinfectants is "lysol," which appears to be very much like carbolic acid; the emulsifying agent is resin or fat soap, tar acid being incorporated with the soap at the moment of saponification.

SIR WILLIAM THOMSON calculates that the number of molecules in a cubic inch of any gas is 103,000,000,000,000,-000,000,000, in each of these molecules there are several atoms moving among themselves at the rate of 70 miles a

Oxygen is the most abundant of all the elements; it composes at least onethird of the earth, one-fifth of the atmosphere and eight-ninths by weight of all the water on the glob very important constituent of all minerals, animals and vegetables.

Equal to the Occasion. The barber drew his fingers gently

across the face of his victim and said: "You have a strong beard, sir." There was no reply. He caressed the silky locks and queried:

"Have a shampoo, sir? Your head really needs it." The stillness remained unbroken.

"Shall I wax you mustache, sir?" No reply.

"Sea-foam, sir?" The man in the chair drew a small tablet from his pocket and wrote on it: "I am deaf and dumb."

On the wall beside the mirror hung a large "No Credit" card. The barber turned it and pointed to the motto on the reverse side. The inscription was

"Deaf and Dumb Men Double Price." "No shampoo, no wax, no sea-foam!" said the disgusted man in the chair, suddenly finding a voice.

"All right, sir," rejoined the barber "Thought I'd fetch you round. Fine day, isn't it?"-Chicago Tribune.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

# One Cent a Word

Notices inserted under this head will be pub-lished at one cant per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Parties wanting to sell; parties wanting to buy; families wanting domestic help; domest-ics wanting situations; merchants wanting clerks; clerks wanting situations; men wanting employ-ment; employers wanting men, etc., etc., should patronize this column. Iron Port reaches a large number of people twice each week.

FOR SALE—A good paying livery Susiness in Escanaba. Good borses, buggles, carriages and catters. Apply at this silice

FOR SALE-One pair of sonies with Concord road wagon. Apply to office of the Cockrane foller Mills Co. or J. S. Rundiman, Uliver

FOR SALE -40 acres of land, situated in Esca-naba township, in the Ognforth settlement in acres cleared, good log homes, root house, good hay land. One half cash, balance on easy terms. Apply to the Iron Port office, or address Louis Leville, Schaffer P. O., Mich. NOTICE—Is hereby given that all bills overine
to the undersigned firm must be settled or
satisfactorily arranged by the first day of July
next or they will be placed in the hands of a lawyer for collection; and no fooling, either.

BITTKER, WICKER' & CO.
18-3tf Escanaba, June 18, 1891.

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned will sell for exchange for city property, upon favorable terms, a farm of eighty arres situated on the shore of Green Bay, are miles south of Ford River. Thirteen acres cleared and in grass, good dwelling and two barns on the place. Good location for a figure at the control of the control o

Inquire of or ddress Escended & with 180 A BUSINESS CHANCE—A good mill with fine receiving and shipping facilities and strated where it can be worn out before the available timber can be used up, is for sale low, the proprietors being about to change location. For further per mains call on or address this office + Swedish Lutheran \*

# FAIRI

People's Opera House

AUG. 30 and SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

For the Benefit of the Building Fund.

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Grand Raffle for a

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On Exhibition at Peterson's.

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We are offering real estate 20 per cent, che aper than in the past, and have desirable property in all parts of town on easy terms. We also offer some desirable residence property on the

Installment Plan-Easy Monthly Payments.

If taken soon. Buy a home and stop paying rent; Escanaba dirt is continually enhancing in value. See us now.

The Selden & S. H. Selden Addition

Still have a few unsold lots. We are the exclusive agents for whis property. These are the most available cheap lots.

ARE YOU INSURED?

Have you a store building, dwelling, barn, shop or household goods uninsured? If so, do not delay another moment, but hasten to our office, where 46 leading companies are represented. We pay losses.

Remember, we draw i p all kinds of papers, execute deeds and mortgages, do converancing, and look after property for Yours for Business, non residenta.

NORTHUP & NORTHUP.

### ADVANCE IN MEDICINE

REMARKABLE PROGRESS MADE TO PREVENT DISEASES.

authority in which it was fast bound for centuries," said Dr. Osler, "medicine has progressed with extraordinary rapidity, and even within the present generation has undergone a complete revolution. The advance has been in three directions. First, in the prevention of disease. A study of the conditions under which epidemics develop has led to the important work of sanitary science. For fifty years the watchword of the profession in this matter has been 'cleanliness;' and clean streets, good drains and pure water have in many towns reduced the mortality from certain diseases 50 per

"In this department certainly medi-cine has achieved its greatest victories. It is a thought full of encouragement to know that such diseases as typhoid fever and diphtheria may ultimately be stamped out and be as rare among us as leprosy and smallpox. In this work the profession requires and can often obtain the intelligent co-operation of city authorities and the public. People scarcely understand how much has already been done, nor do they yet appreciate the possibilities of preventive medicine. PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE.

"The second great advance which medicine has made relates to the knowledge which has been gained of the agents producing diseases. Dating from the studies on fermentation by Pasteur, and the early work of Lister, we have gradually learned to recognize the importance of the structures known as bacteria, which has revolutionized the practice of surgery and gynecology. Today surgery is a new art, and hundreds now recover after operations from which hundreds previously died. The information which we now have on these subjects has been slowly and painfully acquired, here a little and there a little; but the outcome of it all is that as clean streets and good drains and pure water mean municipal health, so absolute cleanliness and absence of contamination mean in great part freedom from infection.

"So universally present are the infective agents, particularly of suppuration; that it is only by the most scrupulous care that the infection of wounds can be prevented, and it is now generally acknowledged that the highest type of this antisepticism is obtained, not by the use of various solutions which destroy the germs, but by such measures of cleanliness as effectually prevent the possibility of their presence.

"The researches showing the relation of special microscopic organisms to special diseases are likely to lead to the most important results. The cultivation of the germs of disease outside of the body has enabled us to study the products of their growth and in several instances from them to obtain materials which, when injected into an animal, act as a sort of vaccine against the disease itself. The hope of obtaining in some of the most important diseases vaccines which will bear the same relation to them as ordinary vaccine to smallpox is very reasonable and likely ere long to be realized. In another direction, too, the studies of Koch have shown that in the growth of these bacilli materials are obtained which may act most powerfully upon the body and attack the elements of the disease itself. His discovery of the action of the product of the growth of the tubercle bacilli upon tuberculous tissue ranks as one of the most remarkable of late years.

CHANCES OF LIVING ARE BETTER. "But I hear the householder say: 'All that is very well, but Tommy gets the measles and . Mary has the mumps and Susie gets the whooping cough just as my grandmether tells me her children had fifty years ago. My doctor's bills are possibly a little larger than were father's, and I know his drug bill could not have been as heavy as mine for the last quarter.' This may be perfectly true, for the millenium has not yet come, but it is perfectly true that today Mrs. Householder's risks have been reduced to a minimum in the necessary domestic emergencies, and her children's chances of reaching maturity have been enor-

mously enhanced.

"The third great advance has been the diffusion in the profession and among the public of more rational ideas upon the public or more rational ideas upon the treatment of disease. Dieting and nursing have supplanted in great part bleeding and physicking. We know now that a majority of febrile affections run a definite course uninfluenced by drugs. We recognize daily the great fact that disease is only a modification of the nor-mal processes of health, and that there is a natural tendency to recover. We cannot claim in the medicinal treatment of disease to have made great positive idvances, still we have learned/not to lo what we did is for the poor patients a great gain. The past half century as placed only a half dozen absolutely and a placed only a half dozen absolutely and a placed only a half dozen absolutely all indiscriminately who practice the

y all indiscriminately who practice the saling art.

"A desire to take medicine is perhaps he great feature which distinguishes han from other animals. Why this apetite should have developed, how it build have grown to its present dimenons, what it will ultimately reach, are iteresting problems too deep for me.

"Some of the brightest hopes of huanity are with the medical profession, isease will always be with us, but we ay look forward confidently to the ne when epidemics shall be no more, hen typhoid shall be as rare as typhus when epidemics shall be no more, a typhoid shall be as rare as typhus subseculosis as leprosy. Man, nat y a transgressor daily, both in ignice and deliberately breaking the of health, will always need doctout the great get up of preventable ses will disappear. The progress be gradual. What has been done of the things that shall Renting a West.

It is not often that a wolf story is told

thought, worrying her sheep, upon which she picked up a large stick and struck the beast two or three strokes with all her strength, thus compelling him to

drop his prey.

This, however, he did very reluctantly, turning his head at the same time, an l showing his teeth with a most diabolical snarl. She saw at once when he faced her, by his pricked ears, high cheek bones, long, bushy tail and gaunt figure. that her antagonist was a wolf. Nothing daunted, she again bravely attacked him, for he seemed determined, in spite of her valiant opposition, to have her pet lamb, which he again attacked.

She boldly beat him off the second time, following him down the creek, thrashing him and calling for aid with all her might, when, fortunately, one of her brothers, attracted by her cries, ran down with the dogs and his gun. But he was too late for a shot, for when the wolf saw the reinforcement he scampered off with all his speed.

A Rival of the Famous Strasburg Clock. The most wonderful clock is on exhibition in the parochial school building connected with St. Paul's German Lutheran church in Janesville, Wis.

The timepiece is divided into four parts—geographical, astronomical, musical and numerical. A little bell strikes every minute. The first quarter hour represents childhood; the second, youth; the third, middle age, and the fourth, old age. As the clock strikes the hours a corresponding number of apostles make their appearance, from one to twelve. Above them stands Jesus blessing them.

The twelve signs of the zodiac are represented. At 6 and 12 o'clock a sexton rings a bell, an old man kneels in prayer, the cock crows and the organ is played. There are four dials on each side of the clock, showing the years on one side and the leap years on the other.

At midnight heathen gods make their appearance, and scenes in the life of Jesus are represented at noonday. The four seasons are represented by appropriate figures, as are the moon's phases. The clock was built by Mr. Martin, a millwright, of Schwarzwald, Baden, and is said to exceed in ingenuity any other clock ever exhibited in the United States. Jeweler's Weekly.

An Old Bullet.

Bob Lockhart dropped in to renew his subscription.

"I have something in my inside pocket FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, which I want to show you," he said, and after searching for a few seconds Bob produced the half of a large round leaden

"I was sawing up a fat lightwood log, and you will see where the saw passed through the center of the bullet. Well, I got to thinking afterward how old this bullet must be. The log was fat heart pine two feet thick. Evidently the bullet was shot into the tree when small or else it could not have pierced to the center, and the tree was evidently 100 years old when it fell to the ground. It may have laid there 100 years or more. You know fat pine never decays. I am satisfied that old man Ponce de Leon, on his tour through this country, must have fired a fancy shot at a skulking savage, and plugged the tree instead of the Indian. You see it's a round ball, and as it is so large I judge it to be of Spanish

Bob is quite an antiquarian, you know. -Atlanta Journal.

Oil Ponds in the Gulf. Between the mouth of the Mississippi river and Galveston, ten or fifteen miles south of Sabine Pass, is a spot in the Gulf of Mexico which is commonly called "The Oil Ponds" by the captains of the

small craft which ply in that vicinity.

There is no land within fifteen miles; but even in the wildest weather the water at this spot is comparatively calm, owing to the thick covering of oil, which apparently rises from the bed of the Gulf, which is here about fifteen to eighteen feet beneath the surface. This strange refuge is well known to sailors who run on the small vessels trading between Calcasien, Orange, Sabine, Beaumont and Galveston. When through stress of weather they fail to make harbor elsewhere they run for "The Oil Ponds," let go anchor and ride the gale in safety, this curious spot furnishing a good illustration of the effect of "oil upon a troubled sea."-St. Louis Republic.

The Silver Dollar "M." There is a popular idea prevalent that the minute letter "M" to be seen at the base of the head of Liberty on the face of the present issue of silver dollars stands for "Mint," and is an evidence of the genuineness of the coin bearing it. This is a mistake. The "M" stands for Morgan, George T. Morgan, who is the originator of the design. Upon the same side there is another "M," also the initial of the designer. This is to be found in the waving locks of the fair goddess, and is so cleverly concealed in the lines of the design that it can only be seen after a long scrutiny. A promnent mint official, in speaking of this other initial, said that he had had it shown to him scores of times, but could sever find it unassisted .- Philadelphia

No Fondness for Science. A well known scientist sat in a Chestnut street hotel watching the throngs pass by, when a gentleman entered and

"Mr. Blank, can you give any scientific reason why women walk pigeon-

"My dear sir," replied the professor, dempressive tones, "women and science have nothing to do with each other."—

MONUMENTS.

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- ESCANABA -

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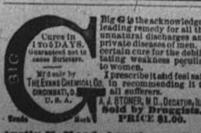
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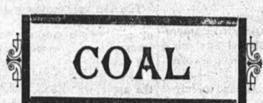
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Sash, Doors and Blinds at Lowest Prices.

Estimates furnished contractors and others on short notice.

OF GIVE ME A CALL, BE

People who strive to elevate certain classes in the social fabric often find, to their surprise, that these very persons jealously guard the barriers of class distinctions. The following illustration of that fact is given by the author of "Four Years in Rebel Capitals."

A Richmond lady had a maid who, devoted and constant to her mistress, still burned with curiosity for a sight of everything pertaining to "Mars' Lin-kum's men," and especially for "de

For swift, indeed, had newcomers been to preach the gospel of Alphabet, and negro schools seemed to have been brought in by every army ambulance, so numerously did they spring up in the captured capital. So early one day Clarissa Sophia donned her very best, and with shining face hied her like anything but a snail to school.

Very brief was her absence; her return reticent, but pouting and with unduly tip tilted nose.

It soon came out that the teacher had begun by impressing the children with the fact that all present were born "free and equal," and that each of them was quite as good as she was.

"Wa' dat yo's sayin' now?' interrupted Clarissa Sophia. "Yo' say I'se jes' ekal as yo' is?" "Yes, I said so, and I will prove it to

you." "Ho! 'taint no need," was the response. "Reck'n I is, sho' 'nuff. But does yo' say dat I'se good as missus, my missus?"

"Certainly you are." "Den I'se jes' gwine out yere, right off," cried Clarissa Sophia, suiting action to word. "Ef I'se good as my missus, I'se goin' ter quit, feer I jes' know she ent 'soshiatin' wid no sich white trash like you is!"

### One on Barnum.

When Senator Mahone, of Virginia, came here in March, 1881, to take his seat in the United States senate the whole country was excited as to his party affiliation. The senate was close. On the little Virginian everything depended. The Democrats hoped to capture him. So did the Republicans. The attentions which the new senator was shown were very amusing, and he enjoyed them so much that he delayed the declarations of his political position for some weeks. While things were in this uncertain condition and the whole country was wondering, Mr. Mahone, sitting in his room one evening, received a card.

"Show the gentleman up," he said. The man, who was a perfect stranger to the senator, entered, put his hat on a table, shook hands and sat down and proceeded at once to business in this

"My name is P. T. Barnum. You have probably heard of me. I am just starting out on my summer tour with the greatest moral show on earth. I have called to make you a plain proposition. If you will travel with me this ummer I will give you \$10,000 a month. I have got Jumbo, the biggest elephant ever brought to the United States, and with you my attractions will be complete. Will you accept?"

Mahone is a proud Virginian and a millionaire. But he didn't get angry. He replied pelitely, declining the proposition, and the great showman withdrew. This story is told by the senator. - Washington Letter.

### The Mexican Messiah.

Prima facie, Ireland has not only a good claim, but really the best claim to be the Tlapallan of the Mexicans. It is the most western part of Europe; it is insular, and in the earlier centuries of the Christian era was known as the "Holy Island." Between A. D. 500 and A. D. 800 it was the most active center of missionary enterprise in Europe, and its missionaries were conspicuous above all others for their daring maritime adventures. It is natural, therefore, to suspect that Ireland may have been the home of Quetzatcoatl, and, if that were so, to expect that early Irish records would contain some references to him and his extraordinary voyage.

Upon this the inquiry suggests itself, Do the early Irish chronicles, which are voluminous and minute, contain anything relating to a missionary voyage across the Atlantic at all corresponding to that which Quetzatcoatl must have

taken from some part of western Europe? To one who, step by step, had arrived at this stage of the present inquiry, it was not a little startling to come across an obscure and almost forgotten record, which is, in all its main features, in most striking conformity with the Mexican legend of Quetzacoatl. This is the curious account of a transatlantic voyage of a certain Irish ecclesiastic named St Brendan in the middle of the Sixth century-about A. D. 550. The narrative appears to have attracted little or no attention in modern times, but it was widely diffused through the middle ages. -Dominiek Daly in Popular Science Monthly.

### A Chinese Opinion.

It is impossible to understand these barbarous people. One thing is certain; if they do a thing they do it with all their might. Thirty years ago they had a big civil war. The whole country was turned into military camps and battlefields, and everybody, even to the wom-enfolk, were engaged in the war in one way or another, and one army numbered 2,000,000 men. And now there are young men, old enough to vote, who had never seen a company of soldiers in their

In fact these people seem to think that another war will never break out, especially in their part of the world. A person can travel clear across the American continent without seeing a soldier, and follow the main lines of travel too. In fact, at the present time, there is only about one soldier for every 2,000 persons, while Russia has one soldier to every ninety.—Peking Gazette.

### A Cruel Answer.

Miss Frostique—Mr. Brown met me in the dark halfway leat night and kissed me. Miss Canstique—Mistakes will happen. —Munsey's Weekly.

LUCKY FINDS IN BOOKS.

Ten Cents for the First American Edition of the Vicar of Wakefield.

Book collectors occasionally make lucky finds. Every bibliomaniac is familiar with the story of the famous discovery of M. Tenant de Latours, the well-know French collector, who one day, while strolling along the quay of historic Louvre, saw a small, meanlooking volume lying upon a book stall, which he discovered to be a copy of "Imitatio Christo," and moreover, that upon the fly-leaf was the autograph of J. J. Rosseau. Securing the volume, he quickly returned home, where he made the further discovery in it of a note written by Rosseau, dated 1768, in which he requested a correspondent to forward a copy of the "Imitatio Cristo." This, of course, was a remarkable find, but it is no more wonderful or interesting than certain ones which have been made by Philadelphia collectors.

Not many weeks ago Mr. George P. Philes, the eminent authority upon Americana, and especially New York and Philadelphia imprints, quite unexpectedly, while looking over the books upon the ten-cent stand of a wellknown old-book store in this city, came upon the first American edition of the "Vicar of Wakefield," printed in Philadelphia for William Mentz, and sold by most of the booksellers in America,

In speaking of this book, Mr. Philes remarked: "This edition has become so excessively rare that three perfect copies only are, at present, known to be in existence. One of these is in the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker has a fine copy. It should be remarked that this first American edition is highly prized and eagerly sought after by intelligent collectors of choice books, not merely on account of its extraordinary rarity, but more particularly for its typographical, literary and intrinsic value. Indeed, it may be said to possess a certain manuscript value, and faithfully represent the original text of Goldsmith's immortal work, being, in fact, an exact reprint of the first English edition, printed at Salisbury in 1766, and exhibiting all the peculiar characteristics mentioned by Mr. Foster in his careful description of that edition.

"The word 'fudge' is not repeated at each pause by Miss Caroline Wilhelmina Amelia Skegg's fascinating remarks on Shakspeare, high life, and the musical glasses," as it is in the second and third editions, and there is no table of contents, which, also, was first added to the second edition.

It is not so many years since Mr. Brindley, the famous New York collector, was alive and was accustomed to make frequent trips to Philadelphia in search of rare books. One of his great places for picking up treasures was Pollock's. One day Mr. Brindley happened in this store, and seeing a musty little volume lying carelessly upon the table he picked it up, and upon examination discovered that it was the "Laws of New York," printed by William Bradford in 1693, in New York, being the first work issued in that colony. Although aglow with excitement, Mr. Brinkley calmly asked Pollock the price of the book. "It has been here for a good while," said Pollock, "you can have it for sixteen dollars." Not waiting to have his treasure encased in paper, Mr. Brindley paid the money and departed. That same book a few years later at the sale of Mr. Brindley's library fetched sixteen hundred dollars. being purchased by the New York state

There are, it is said, but three known copies in existence, two of these being owned by the Historical society of Penn-

Mr. Craig Ritchie, of this city, who has been a book-buyer for thirty odd years, and has a well-selected library, which cost upward of seven thousand dellars, was strolling one day in the neighborhood of Tenth and Arch streets, when out of mere idle curiosity he stopped at Mr. Cogan's book-store on Tenth street, below Arch. This place, although not now existing, will be remembered by collectors. Carelessly examining a few of the books on the shelves, Mr. Ritchie opened and read the title page of an old, mean-looking volume, which he discovered was a copy of "Fontaine's Tales," a London imprint of 1814, and quite unfamiliar to him. Casually he asked the price. "Fifty cents," Cogan replied. So Mr. Ritchie captured the book, and returning home, embraced the first spare moments to glance at its contents, when he discovered that the stories were versified in the free and easy manner of Boccaccio. After perusal the book found a place upon a secluded shelf, where it remained for a long time quite forgotten, in fact it is doubtful if it would have been remembered again if Mr. Ritchie had not, after a lapse of several years, received a prospectus from a well-known publishing house in this city, which stated that it proposed to place upon the Philadelphia book market an English translation published in London, of "Fontaine's Tales," and it was further stated that this was a book long out of print, and therefore the subscription price would be high, and the edition, I think, limited to five hundred copies.—Philadelphia Press.

### Newly Engaged. He (for the fiftieth time)-You are quite sure you prefer me to the rest? She (wearily)-Well, at present I

think I would enjoy a rest.-Munsey's LEGAL.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office, at Marquetie, Mich., June 2, 1891.

Notice is hereby 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 July 14, 1891.

viz: Charles A. Morrison, Hd. Application No. 5,479 for the swif sec. 28. Tp. 39 m. r. 3 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said lands, viz:

Bliam Hodgkins, Harvey Hodgkins, Dennis en and John Burt, all of Escanaba Mich., GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

LEGAL.

First publication, May 29, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich. Notice is hereby 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 judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Menominee co. at Menominee Mich., on July 2, 1801, viz:

cuit court of Menomines co. at Menominee Mich., on July 7, 1891, viz:

Daniel Mahony, bd. application No 3,536, for the e½ of sw½ and w½ ot se¾ sec, 8. Tp. 37 n. r. 25 w

He names the following witnesses to prove his coninuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz?

Henry Jasper, Theodore Jasper, Isaac Bastian and Andrew Fox; all of Powers Mich. 20 GEO, A. ROYCE, Register.

Pirst publication May 29, 1891.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Marquette, Mich.,
May 20, 1891.

Notice is hereby 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 Judge or the clerk of the circuit court of Delta county at Escanaba-Mich., on July 6, 1891. viz:
Chris. Dobler, Hd. application No. 3741, for the wid of seld sec. 2 tp. 38 n r 24 w.

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

viz:
Wilhelm Hermes of Escanaba, Mich. John Gas-man, Henry Gasman and William Loeffler of Bark-ville Mich.

GRO. A. ROYCE, Register. First publication June 19, 1890. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH. Complaint having been entered at this office

June 10, 1891.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Daniel I. Chapman against Gideon Fournier for abandoning his homestead entry No. 4406, dated April 11, 1888, upon the north half of north half (n/y of n/½) of section 20, township 42 n range 1 w, in Delta county, Michigan, with a view to cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of the clerk, of the circuit court for Delta county, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 11st day of July, 1891, at 10 o'clock a, m., to respond and furnish testimony before him concerning said alleged abandonment. Such testimony to be returned to this office on or before July 18, 1891, at 10 o'clock a, m. which date is appointed for final hearing in said case.

GEO, II. ROYCE, Register.

THOS. D. MEADS, Receiver.

## ORDER OF HEARING. 8, 1891.

State of Michigan County of Delta, as At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanabo, on Monday the 6th day of May, in the year A. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Ettenhof-r deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Annie Lancore administratrix of the estate of said

deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 1st day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the 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 at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and those some if our there he why the said report. and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed; And it is further ordered, that said administratrix

And it is further ordered, that said administrating give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the I know Powr a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.)
EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

(First Publication June 19, 1891) NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at Marquette Mich. Land Office at Marquette Mich.

June 16. 1831.

Notice is he eby 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 Judge or the clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta Co at Escanaba Mich, on July 30, 1891. viz: Oliver Laselle, Hd. Application to 3798 for the w% of ne% and e% of new see. 22

Tp. 38 N. R. 19 w He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: land viz;
Aimie Rochefort, r., Noah Rochefort of Fair-banks Tp. Mich Aimie Rochefort Jr. and George Labombard, of Sack Bay Tp. Mich. GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication June 19. ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

County of Delta, } ss.

At a session of the probate court for said counly, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 13th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Rivers deceased.

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Morgan Rivers 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-

now on hie in his court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Thomas J Streeter, and Antoine Deloria the executors therein named.

Thereup mit is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of July next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the legatees 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 at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the p-timoner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the legatees and persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by ca sing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks pievious to said day of hearing.

[EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

Pirst publication June 19, 1891.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

County of Delta
At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 13th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and alinety-one.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of hist Peterson, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of hist Peterson, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified Julia Peterson Nolander, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admirted to probate and that letters testamentary be may be granted to Peter M. Peterson, the executor in said will named.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 13th day of July maxt, 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 notbe granted:

And it is Further ordered, that said specificoner 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 published in the Iron Port a newspaper printe! and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

EMIL GLASER.

First publication June 5, 1891.

ORDER OF HEARING. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 1st day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist,

In the matter of the estate of John B. Nyquist, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Otto Nyquist, administrater of the estate of said deceased praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of July next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persona interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the grayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persona interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Poet and Calumet a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

LEGAL.

CIRCUIT COURT In the matter of a Special term of the lecult

Court for the County of Delta.

I, the uncersigned, (ircuit Judge of the twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of the Stat of Michigan, deeming the same necessary, do hereby order and direct that a special term of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta shall be held at the ourt Hous-in said County, commeacing on Monday July 27th 189 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Dated June 17, 1891.

I. W. STONE.

First publication June 19 1891. ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

At a session of the probate court for said county held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 18th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Wood, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Wood, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Kate B. Wood, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on hie in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamenery my be granted her as executrix named in said will. Therespon it is ordered that Monday, the 3th day of July 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 at 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 published in the Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. A true copy, EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at MARQUETTE, Mich.,
May 20, 1891.
Notice is hereby 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 Judge or the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta Co. at Escanaba Mich, on July 6 1891. viz: Daniel Bjornman H. D. Application No. 3802, for the ne½ sec. 20. tp. 39 n r 21 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land viz.

Ole Erickson, Svenum Thorson, Louis Carlson, and Charles Stranberg, all of Escanaba Mich.

GEORGE A. ROYCE Register.

First publication May 29, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH., Land Office at Marquette Mich., May 27, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers has filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or the Clerk o the Circuit Court of Menominee Co. in Menominee Mich on July 8, 1891, vis.

Isaac R. Hastain, Hd. application No. 3338, for the e½ of nw¼, and e½ of sw¼ sec. 32, tp. 38 n, r. 25 w. Also Levi Frock. Hd. application No. 3807, for the nw¼ of ne¼, and ne¼, of nw¼, sec. 6, tp. 37 n. r. 25 w.

They name the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said

land viz.

Levi Frock, Cha-les D. Snyder, Christopher C.
Bastian, Burnette Augustine, and Isaac R. Bastain, all of Nadeau, Mich. GRO. A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication June 5th, 1891. DROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S County of Delta,

At a session of the Probate Court for said county,
held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on
the 1st day of June, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and ninety one.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Ettenhoffer,
deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna Lancore, the administratrix of the estate of of Anna Lancore, the administratrix of the estate of said decaased, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said decased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the 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 or dered, 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 published in The Iron Port and Calumet, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate

First publication June 5, 1891. DROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ss. County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the City of Escanabaon the 1st day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of George N. Nammer deceased

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George N. Mammer deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George T. Hammer, praying this court to adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of his death, the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled by the laws of this State to inherit the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased.

There upon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assa gined for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all persons interested in sald 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 published in The Iron Port and Calumet a news paper printed and circulated in said County three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMHL GLASER,

A true curv.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication May 29, 1891.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

State of Michigan,
County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Norman,

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of said John J. Norman, deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Delta, on the 18th day of May A.D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, in said State, on Monday, the 13th day of July A.D. 1891, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said exceased therein) the following real estate, to wit:

Lot number eleven (11) of block number (37) of the City (formerly v-liage) of Escanaba Delta County Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. Mary J. Norman, Administratrix of the Estate of John J. Norman, deceased

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan, as.
County of Delta,
At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 15th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one.

Present, Hon. Emil Gisser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Kenney, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of James Kenney, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Katie Gaffney, the administrative of of said Estate praying for the assignment of the Residue of
said Estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

herupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th
day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foren og, be
assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the
heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons in
terrated 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 remoted. Are did by Further Ordered
that said petitioner, live notify to the persons inter-

# HOW TO GET \$1,000!

Pay \$6 a Month for Seven Years, to the

# Security \* Savings \* & \* Loan \* Ass'n,

OF MINNEAPOLIS.

# Money to Loan on Short Notice,

On Approved City Property.

Authorized Capital, \$10,000,000. Subscribed Capital, \$7,000,000. Paid Up Capital, \$500,000.

## LARS GUNDERSON, AGENT.

TAILORING.

OLSON & PETERSON.

MERCHANT - TAILORS

# "NEW" STYLISH SUITINGS .:.

LARGE . LINE . OF . PIECE . GOODS.

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We do Our Own Cutting

OUR PATRONS THE BENEFIT.

THEREBY SAVING A HEAVY EXPENSE, AND WE GIVE

A Nice Line of Gent's Furnishings. LUDINGTON STREET. - - - ESCANABA, MICHIGAN J. N. MEAD.

J. N. MEAD 6

# WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

-NEVER WAS IN BETTER SHAPE TO DO-

THAN AT THE PRESENT.

All work entrusted to his care will be done in a workmanlike manner and on time and fully warranted.

Bring it in and see for yourselves. We want your work and will do all that any live man can to please.

YOURS TRULY,

J. N. MEAD, Escanaba, Mich.

# SUMMER :-: FOOTWEAR!

Ladies and Gentlemen

-ARE INVITED TO CALL UPON-

### G. F. PETERSON +

And Inspect his Complete Line of SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC. A handsome line of Walking Shoes at the lowest prices. Remember we are headquarters for footwear of every description.

Imported Havanas!

And the Finest Domestic Cigars,

--- Are Kept in Perfect Flavor and Strength at-

TTNER & SCHEMME

FRESH FRUITS A SPECIALTY

Silk Hats in Greatest Numbers-Few Straw Hata Worn-Peculiar Headgear of Well Known Financiers-Jay Gould Wears Derby Hats Altogether.

The procession of hats in Wall street is worth viewing. Everybody must needs visit Wall street at one time or another, so more kinds of hats are seen there perhaps than anywhere else. It is, how-ever, to the hats worn by men famed in finance that the most interest attaches. The hat never makes the man, but it often betrays the characteristics of a man. As a rule the money kings are less particular about the hats they wear than are their clerks. They have more important things to think about. Hats good enough for them in one season are good enough for them in another. The consequence is some millionaires wear decidedly antiquated and rusty tiles.

Jay Gould used to be very precise in his dress. His clothes, while of modest pat-tern, were made by a fashionable tailor, and were always correct in fit and finish. In the cold raonths Mr. Gould wore a high silk hat, and in the hot months a high white hat. Of a te years Mr. Gould has been less particular about his dress. He has worn dark clothes entirely, and he has worn them out too. He has ceased wearing high hats altogether. In the summer his head covering is a light derby and in other seasons of the year a black derby.

There was a time when in the hottest spells Mr. Gould affected a Panama hat. Although this kind of hat was probably the most comfortable one he could find for the dog days he gave it up for some reason for the derby. Mr. Gould does not change his hats with the styles, but makes them do service as long as they will. It is said that when Mr. Gould was a young man he was almost a fop. He is still neat in his attire. His shirt front is always immaculate and he is always carefully brushed, but he has re-lapsed into staid and conventional ways

MOSTLY SILK TILES. George J. Gould, the eldest son of Jay Gould, is plain but particular in his attire. He is a young man of athletic build, and is a refutation of the saying that clothes make the man. Most of the time he wears a derby like his father. Occasionally he is seen with a silk hat. In the hot spells he puts on a straw hat.

Russell Sage wears a high silk hat or a high white hat according to the season. In rainy weather or when he is going for a drive he dons a derby. He generally carries a silk handkerchief in his pocket, with which he brushes his silk hat whenever hoputs it on. Mr. Sage is very exact in his dress. Both on leaving his hopse and his office he carefully brushes himself. He has a shoe brush in one of the desks at his office, and he gives his shoes a smart rubbing at the conclusion of business each day.

Cyrus W. Field's tall form is made to look taller by a high silk hat, which, however, is discarded for a straw hat in the heated term. Mr. Field is particular to see that the nap of his silk hat is brushed the right way, but he is rather near sighted, and rarely goes to a meeting without picking up somebody else's hat in place of his own. Once in a while he gets the best of the bargain, but as a rule, he says, he is the loser.

Collis P. Huntington is one of the few men who wear head coverings both indoors and out. At home as well as in his office he wears a silk cap. The practice is more from force of habit than anything else. Mr. Huntington has little to fear from draughts, because he has a splendid head of hair, and furthermore is a powerfully built man and has scarcely known a day of sickness in his life. In the street Mr. Huntington wears a silk hat, except on rainy days, when he puts on a derby.

D. O. Mills is a clerical looking man, and he accentuates his ministerial mien by wearing a silk hat of severe shape. In the summer he wears a tall white hat. Sidney Dillon, the president of the Union Pacific railroad, wears a derby with a broad black band, which he occasionally, in the evening or on Sunday, exchanges for a high silk hat. Mr. Dil-Ion is a very tall man, and a silk hat makes him look a giant in comparison

with the average man. J. Pierpont Morgan wears both a silk hat and a derby, and one about as much as the other. He buys his hats in London, and they always attract attention by their contrast to American shapes. Mr. Morgan does not let his hats get

Addison Cammack, the bear leader in Wall street, generally wears a high silk hat in winter and a high white hat in

DEACON WHITE'S HAT. Deacon S. V. White wears a straw hat in summer, but the rest of the year a soft black hat covers his head. The memory of Wall street runneth not back to the time when Deacon White was ever seen in any other kind of hat than those named. If he were to possess a silk hat he would probably from habit try to double it up and put it in his pocket. He sits on his straw hats the same as on his soft hats,-New York

A Platinum Saw. . It has been noticed that platinum, when placed in an electrical current, is heated to a dull redness. This fact is the basis of the invention of an electrical saw which will cut quickly and neatly the hardest wood.

The device is made of steel wire, upon which is deposited metallic platinum. By connecting this modified wire with the terminals of four Bunsen batteries the platinum is heated to a bright redness, and the saw is ready for business.

New York Journal.

A Streak of Luck. Mrs. Portly Pompons-Oh, Bridget, you have broken that magnificent Japan-

Bridget—Sure, mum, isn't it lucky that there was nothing in it.—Texas Siftings.

The big family of railroad men, brokers and lawmakers who take their evening relaxation at the Windsor hotel are enjoying a story from General Schuyler Hamilton. It comes from the legislative halls of a western state, where an ambitious member attempted his maiden speech. He had written out his remarks, which began, "There is one thing I can-not see," and reached the Capitol on the eventful day set for its delivery, confi-dent that the manuscript reposed safely

in an inside pocket.

Getting the speaker's eye, the new member began. "There is one thing, Mr. Speaker, that I cannot see," meanwhile diving into his coat for the speech. It was not where he expected to find it, but fearing to lose his chance, and still confident that it would turn up, his hands flew around to the pockets of his coat tails, and he continued, "I say, Mr. Speaker, that there is one thing I cannot see." The precious paper was still elusive and the member began to plunge through his pockets in a desperate hunt for the speech. His associates saw his

plight and became interested. "I repeat, Mr. Speaker," he blustered, "that there is on thing I cannot see." By this time the assembly was snickering. The speech could not be found and the speaker was stumped. He took his seat, red and perspiring, with a general guffaw to add to his discomfort. Then

rose the wag of the assembly. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "the honorable gentleman from Winona informs me that there is one thing he cannot see. There is also one thing I cannot see, but which every other member can see, and that is the back of my neck."

The member from Winona has indefinitely postponed his maiden effort.-New York Times.

Monkeys as Coin Testers.

It is said that the great ape of Siam is in great request among the Siamese merchants as cashiers in their counting houses. Vast quantities of base coins are known to be in circulation in Siam, and, according to advices from that scorched up little oriental kingdom, no living human can discriminate between the good and bad coinage with as much acuracy as these apes. These monkey cashiers possess the faculty of distinguishing the rude Siamese counterfeits in such an extraordinary degree that no trained banker can compete with them in their unique avocation.

In plying his trade the ape cashier meditatively put each coin presented to him in his mouth and tests it with grave deliberation. From two to five seconds is all the time this intelligent animal requires in making up his decision. If the coin is all right it is carefully deposited in the proper receptacle; if base it is thrown violently to the floor, while the coin tester makes known his displeasure at being presented with the counterfeit by giving vent to much angry chatter-—St. Louis Republic.

Couldn't Dance.

One of our northern friends who has been traveling in the south found himself at a railroad station at which quite a crowd of negro boys were gathered. Some of the passengers amused themselves by tossing nickels out among the crowd to see the urchins scramble for them. One strong fellow managed to get the lion's share of the contributions, using his superior skill and muscular power to good advantage and imposing upon the weaker and more awkward.

With his mouth, which answered the purpose of a pocketbook, full of coin obtained thus by hauling, pulling and shoving, he was invited to dance for the delectation of the company, whereupon he unhesitatingly declared that it was impossible, for, as he said, "Tse got religion." That was where he drew the line. He could pound and shove and misuse his superior strength to obtain money from his weaker companions, but he couldn't dance. - Richmond Religious Herald.

To Cure Corpulency.

To open the sewerage system of the body and expel the waste matters which have accumulated is of the first importance in the treatment of corpulence. Hot water and exercise will largely do this. That the overworked digestive organs may be relieved the quantity of food should be the smallest possible consistent with strength. Foods which burden digestion or favor the production of fat should be excluded from the diet.

Every corpulent person who observes these simple rules will soon find himself growing lighter in weight and his general health improving, physical as well as mental. His gain will correspond to the degree of faithfulness with which he adheres to this regimen. And once he is back to near the standard of weight he will need no urging to ever afterward obstruct threatening corpulency.-Bos-

We've All Been There.

"No," said Fogg, "it's no use for me to go to concerts. I went once, and liked it well enough too; but great guns! when I took up next morning's paper I was flabbergasted. It told of rambles in bosky dells, slumbrous musings over the dimpled waters of the gurgling brook, the soughing of summer breezes, the roar and rush of the winter's storm, the merry singing of birds, the frolickings of lambs, the daisy piled fields, the lovers' soft glances, and-and in fact half a hundred other things that I didn't see or bear when that fellow was fiddling at the concert. It made me so ashamed of myself that all these things were going on right in front of me and I not know it that I just made up my mind that con-certs weren't in my line."-Boston Tran-

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, daughter of the late General P. B. Guiney, has been invited to read an original poem at the Sherman memorial meeting in Boston, June 4. General Hawley will deliver the oration.

The Esquiman dog will eat almost any of the dried fruits. The sour or acid fruits, as the orange, lemon, lime, shad-dock, etc., as well as the sour plums and the bitter olives, are rarely eatan.

500 Pairs Ladies' Cotton Hose-coloredworth 50 to 60 cents, at 25 cents, until closed but.

Bargains! DOWN GO PRICES!

Every Article in our Millinery Department Marked Down in order to close out summer goods.

First Come, First Served! EVERYTHING VERY LOW

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COLD HEAD Try the Cure

Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

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

\$25,000.00 STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

B. SALINSLY, PROPRIETOR.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

A Good Suit for \$5.00--First-Class Black Cork Screw Suit for \$10.00.

These have fine worsted binding and well worth \$16.00 to \$18.00. We can show you as good a suit for \$15.00 as can be found anywhere else in town for \$20.00. This is no humbug but an Actual Out Price Sale,

SHOES!--- At half their usual price. Best working shoes, grain leather and double sole, beats the world, at only \$1.25. There is no better working shoe to be found in town. Fine first-class calf skin shoes, sold anywhere else in town at \$3.50. We are running them during this cut sale at only \$2,00.

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For anything you may need in our line, : : : : : : : Our number is \$12-814 Ludington street.

O he Grocer, carries a large and complete

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CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

JACQUES, ne of goods and solicits, a liberal share

SIGN WRITER and PAPER HANGER of your patronage. Everything is fresh and crisp. He has

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Does all kins of work in this line at reasonable prices. Fine decorations of public and private buildings a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

SHOP CORNER SECONDAND CHARLOTTE STREETS. LOCK BOX 945

THE TRUE MAN-ABOUT-TOWN. Re Isn't a Rounder, but is a "rue liche-

mian, Undefiled by His Surraundings.

"The New Yorker who is pointed out as a man-about-town," said a club man. vis, if he really deserves the title, a pretty elever fellow. Very often the name is misapplied, and a man who is a familiar figure in the best-known barrooms and in non-respectable resorts, who is properly a 'rounder' in the worst sense of that term, is confounded with the bright and interesting man whose intelligence and good taste place him far above the man who is compared with him. The man-about town is properly a Bohemian of the highest class. He never seems out of place whether he be in a Fifth avenue-drawing room or in a Water street dance hall; he is never contaminated by his surroundings, whether these be the snobbishness and affectation of the Anglo-maniaes for the unreserved coarseness of a lot of Fourth ward toughs. He looks at everything from the standpoint of the thorough cosmopolitan-a man who understands that all sorts make up the world and

who is desirous of knowing everything that is of human interest without appearing to pass judgment on anything. It is this disinclination to pose as a critic that makes him look so impassive at all times, and that gives rise to the simpression that he is blase. He really isn't, and can be as jolly as an antamed school boy. He is always the best and most interesting of companions, and the least egotistical.

"Such is the true man-about-town, and if the average man would fall in his track for a few days only he would realize how much there is in this big city and how much en-joyment can be gotten out of it by the inquisitive citizen. The man-about-town may be a millionaire, an artist, a merchant, a newspaperman, or anything else, provided he has the instincts of his genus. The artist and the newspaper man have naturally more opportunities to develop in this direction than men in more prossaic walks of life, but the keenest reporter may never become a man-aboutown nevertheless, because he may lack some necessary elements in his make-

up.
"Men-about-town usually recognize each other at first sight, and there is always a bond of sympathy between them. They naturally meet frequently in traveling through the highways and byways of the town, and, curious though it may seem, they all strike about the same places. Being constantly on the hant for new features of city life, they come, upon a new thing at very nearly the same time. If, however, one should be more fortunate than the rest, he doesn't selfishly keep his knowledge to himself, but imparts it to his fellow inquisitors."—N. Y. Sun.

An Unconsidered Trifle. Choflie-What do you really think of Ethel-I never really think of you, Chollie-Jury.

WATERS BIG AND LITTLE. THIRTY-THREE steamboats navigate

the-Congo river. THE greatest ocean depth ever found by measurement was in the Atlantic near Puerto Rico, 4,651 fathoms.

THE deepest running stream that is known is the Niagara river, just under the suspension bridge, where it is 700 feet deep by actual measurement. A LEARNED investigator says that the

Great Dismal swam is not a swamp at all, but a beautiful sheet of clear water, and "the healthiest place on the conti-

THE average soundings in the open Atlantic give a depth of 2,000 or 8,000 fathoms. The sun's rays illuminate this mass of water to the depth of 200 or 300 fathoms only. The greater part of the ocean bed is thus pitch darld-According to Herr Japing, the hourly

rate of water falling over Niagara falls is 100,000,000 tons, representing 16,000, 000 horse-power; and the total daily production of coal in the world would just about suffice to pump the water back again.

THIS GRAND REPUBLIC.

THE total forest area in the United States is estimated at 481,764,599 acres. Or the 17,000,000 wage-carners in this country, 7,000,000, or 44 per cent., are One of the Best if not the Very Best comengaged in farming.

CALIFORNIA has 2,675 of the giant trees still left, and of these the largest is 33 feet in diameter. FARM lands in the United States, tak-

ing the country as a whole, occupy only 289 acres in every 1,000. THE following states have no state motto: Indiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio,

and Texas. Ir is estimated that the wealth of the United States now exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the eighteenth century.

THE center of population in this country in 1790 was 23 miles east of Baltimors; in 1870 it was nearly 50 miles east of Cincinnati; now it is 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.; it moves westward at the rate of 38 to 81 miles every ten THE WEST END a good waitewash.

Stake offe-half bushel of good unslaked lime with boiling water, cover it dur-ing the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquor through a sieve and add to it a peck of salt. previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, onenalf pound of powdered Spanish wifiting, and one pound of clean glue, which has previously been dissolved by soak-ing it well and placing it over the fire in a large jack-kettle. Add five gallons of hot water to this mixture and cover it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dust. It may be kept in ered from the dust. It may be kept in a portable furnace when it is applied, for it must be put on hot. A pint of this mixture will cover a square yard of surface. Any coloring matter, except green, may be added, as green does not mix with lime.—N. Y. Tribune. AMUSEMENTS.

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