VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

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ESCANABA, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 26.

INSURANCE--REAL ESTATE.

*WITH

F. J. MERRIAM & CO

First National Bank Building.

FIRE.

MARINE,

LIFE.

PLATE GLASS

ACCIDENT

Real - Estate!

(ity Lots!

Timber and Mineral Lands!

Houses to Rent!

REMOVAL!

-IS SELLING HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF-

OTHING BELOW

Before Removing from the City.

is is a Genuine Closing Out Sale! Humbug!

ow is the Time to Buy Clothing

At Your Own Price!

Counters and Fixtures For Sale!

MANY MINOR MATTERS IN A NUT SHELL.

The Iron Port News Gleaners Find Considerable Number of Interest-ing Local News Items In Their Wanderings.

A ward politician and would-be"boss" foul to be admitted into any decent was plenty, and to wind up the boys was an attempt to use the columns of ling the girls too thoroughly. the Iron Port to carry on a personal quarrel between the w. p. who offered it to Ole Erickson and presented it, rehe had no interest and not to accept bat-tle, even when interested, on the enemy's the Nellie arrived with "a good jag of tle, even when interested, on the enemy's get a paper of his own.

last Monday. The case on trial was one of illicit parentage and the attorney for averring that the prosecuting witness was unable to understand or express herself in English, as indeed she appeared when addressed by him. But the court took the witness in hand: "Have you ling. got a baby"? "Yes." "Who is its father" "That man", pointing to the defendant. "I think that opens the field for the cross examination; we can get on without an interpreter" said the court. The girl got

Our folks think of an iron mine, naturally, when they've a dollar or so to invest in an enterprise outside their regular | Ludington street. avocations, but occasionally one gets into something else. Two or three of them have a venture in Alabama; a deposit of mica, and we have samples of the stuff on our desk. If they have enough day and was buried yesterday morning. like the samples there is money in it.

The governor bounces the justices, both of them. It was to be expected, perhaps, but we did not expect it. The text of the governor's decision will be given in this paper if we can get it—as soon as visiting Mr. Benton and may locate in we can get it, at any rate. "A horse on this region. us," says Glaser, "there's another game to be played yet, and it will be differently umpired.'

Patrick McClain got to leeward of the law by taking posession of and using a horse and buggy which did not belong to him and will tarry thirty days in jail and as much longer as may suffice to square a fine of \$25 and the costs of procedure. Tough, but the kid deserves it," was the comment of one who knew him.

Iron Port will publish weekly until the fair opens and daily during its continuance a program of the Swedish Lutheran church fair. It will be a good special medinm for local advertising. Orders received at the office or by our Mr. Cates whenever you may see him. Circulation 1,000 of each issue, 10,000 in all.

We are accused of invidious distinction in our criticism of the Delta's picture. Not intentional: our inability to recognize others is our misfortune, or the fault of the picture, not ours. The faces are "idealized" beyond our powers of percep-

The jail, with room for the safe-keeping it on Wednesday. The piddling economy of building such a "tight fit" was long come up. ago apparent but the supervisors have not yet decided to remedy the defect.

F. E. Green and John Allen, who have ing in health and vigor ad. lib. been employed by Wallace, will open an establishment of their own for plumbing and steam and gas fitting. Green & Allen will be the style of the firm.

Belle, was taken ill when off Marinette day. one day last week and died on Saturday at that port. His body was taken to Racine for burial.

A young chap with a musical voice ped- Charlevoix Tuesday. dled it at Martin Daviel's corner Tuesday evening. Incidentally he disposed of sleazy "wipes," but the "chin" was the for a short visit.

main thing. Anton Wagner, Jr., is laid up at hospital with a badly crushed right hand.

It was caught by a heavy casting which he was handling in the railway shop on Monday last. John Bourke's case was too badfor the

asual ten days in the cooler, he had to go a "bellyache worse than green apples." Carl Wellick had snakes Tuesday and officer Rameau ran him in. He gets 'em too often; they'll down him for good one

"The Escanaba Terminal Co." is a pos- at Mackinac ibility. When it becomes an entity we hall have competition in freight and pas-

Now that the rain does come it comes plenty. Wednesday afternoon for ja-

A tree upon the premises of P.M. Peteron was struck by the lightning Wednes-

The Skandinavian Reading Room As- his friends here yesterday.

NOTES FROM ABOUT TOWN sociation will open its room with an apof Saturday, August 22. There will be declamations in English, Swedish and Norwegian, by about thirty members of

> Steen, Zanzie & Mott, at the People's this and to-morrow evenings. They give an entertainment which is worth seeing, making no pretence of "spiritualism" but doing work which is strange enough to "set up in business" a dozen so-called 'mediums." See the show; you'll not re-

The entertainment given by the Equitcriticises the Iron Port and impugns the able Aid Union Wednesday evening drew 'pluck" of its editor because of the re- out a fairly good house and netted some were these: The communication was too and was well given, the cake and cream that reason had none other existed. It a dance, just to keep the cream from chil- like a gun. Somebody got hold of a postoffice order

and another, of the same political stripe, ceipted for the cash and got it, but it was and for that reason could not be accepted. not Ole. Who it was he has a suspicion long ago, to keep out of fights in which it will be a state prison job for him not see it.

ground. In this case, to have accepted freight," from Chicago yesterday morn-ding, Mrs. J. S. Valentine and Mrs. J. A. the screed offered would have been to do ing. It was her last trip on that route, Pond world's fair commissioners. The both. The farmers' alliance man must though; she is chartered for the rest of governor is one, ex-officio, and Mark H. the season to run in the fruit trade be Stevens is secretary. A laughable incident occurred in court | tween Milwaukee and Saugutuck.

The Marble & Granite company shipthe prosecution applied for an interpreter day and Mr. Carder will go up Monday jects (Newfoundlanders) and left the to erect them.

There will be a "Clothes pin Social" at the home of Miss Effle Northup, under the auspices of Y. P. C. E., this Friday even-

Charles Theodore, a fragment of the exploded Gardner-Richards company, took refuge from skee in the cage. Ten days. Counsellor Gallup and Engineer Zane have rearranged their offices, making them more commodious and convenient. Mr. Stack is putting down a new walk in front of his buildings 307 and 309

Mr. Nursey has his work upon the Menominee Iron Range nearly ready for the printer.

Mrs. Grenier passed to her rest on Tues

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS The Comings and Goings of People as Told by

Iron Port Reporters. Mr. Hayslett, of Elmore, Kansas, is

Misses Marion and Gertrude Selden, killed or wounded.

Belle Barr and Carrie Wallace went down the lake in the Briton Tuesday: Mr. Van Winkle, of Vans Harbor, was

in town yesterday.
"Yank" Anderson was in town Tues

day-had to be-s'peeny, you know. L. H. Buckley is introducing the "Cen-

tury" publications in our city, and doing some advertising. Miss. Lida Tislov, of Ishpeming, is visit-

ing Mrs. Lars Gunderson. Miss Annie Melby, of Ishpeming is visit-

ng Miss Bada Bonander, at the residence of John Moe. John P. and Mrs. McColl and Miss Alice

Young were admitted to membership in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. J. J. Miller, formerly of Gladstone, was

in town on Wednesday, en route to Benton Harbor. Mr. Ball, of Marquette, was here to as-

sist in the trial of a case in court, yesterday.

ney are in camp on Whitefish Point, tak- ous must our city become.

Mrs. Warner is visiting at Ford River, the guest of Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. Nugent, who had visited his daughters, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Moore, Capt. David Francis, of the scow Cora returned to his home at Neenah Wednes-

> Evan Edwards, of Oshkosh, was an Escanaba visitor Wednesday. G. M. Bice and family returned from

Thos. Carder, of the Escanaba Marble

and Granite Co., will go east next week

F. E. Green is in Chicago. John Powers, of Appleton, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. F. D. Mead entertained-progress ive pedro-Tuesday evening. T. J. Martin. writing for his Iron Port.

to hospital where he now wrestles with Fayette, is here this week, called from Low Moor to give evidence in court. Supt. Saunders, of Fayette, is attend-

ing court this week. Miss Laura McHugh, of Fond du Lac, is visiting here. Miss Mary McHugh is

John P. Jones has "got an engine," a promotion "the boys" will be glad to Julius Edouin is here this week. His his hurt.

resent residence is Phillips, Wis. Mr. C. C. Royce is at home again Mrs. Schram and her daughter Lily are visiting at Milwankee and Wankesha;

left home on Saturday last. We've still a steamboat to sell; who cha's Niedecken, from the Milwanke paper house of that name, visited hi

the association, ladies and gentlemen GLEANED FROM VARIOUS it had better go, too; there's no sense in SOURCES.

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

The big schooner Michigan broke in two at Chicago Monday. She had a cargo of the city should provide it with such projection of a communication tendered it \$50.00 for its beneficiaries. The pro- coal and the unloaders took everything tection as it can. The people of that by the said w. p. The facts in the case gram of oratory and music was good out amidships before opening hatches forward or aft and the result was that her bow and stern dropped and her steel paper and would have been rejected for cleared the level part of the floor and had arches amidships broke with a report

Elliott, the Columbus editor who killed another of the same guild, was convicted of murder in the second degree. That, in Ohio, is a life in the peniteutiar, the court has no discretion. He'd have been As to the "pluck" of the editor; he learned, but no evidence. If the man is detected a good man to hang, but the jury did

Gov. Winans appoints I. M. Weston, W. R. Burt, Jas. W. Flynn, E. H. Bel-cepted without examination or question

The British authorities have broken up the lobster canneries at the Bay of evident facts in his contact with the ped three monuments to Ishpeming yester- Islands which belonged to British sub-French in posession. Newfoundland wants to "join the Union."

The Italian government announces a deficit of \$14,000,000 and proposes retrenchment. There arrived at New York on Monday 2,332 immigrants, nearly all of the class called "undesirable."

Somebody sent prayer books, charged with fulminate of mercury and so made "infernal machines", to three members of the French government, but neither of them was exploded.

In a row upon an excursion train on the Pennsylvania road, near Johnstown, from the train.

L. W. Sprague, of the board of control, took charge of the soldiers' home Monday, pending a choice of the new com-Frederick C. Havemeyer, the head and

founder of the great Havemeyer sugar By a collision between passenger trains

at St. Maude, France, 147 persons were

The Laffin & Rand powder mill at Platteville, Wis., blew up Monday. Only one man killed.

Whitecaps of Columbus, Ind., whipped Mark Perry for drunkenness and general worthlessness. Ex-Governor Paul Dillingham, of Ver-

mont, died last Monday, at nearly 92 years of age.

\$13.000 Worth on the Upper Peninsula. Sales so far have aggregated over thirteen thousand dollars, by the Century Company representatives on the upper peninsula.

They carry the finest line ever shown in our city, and they sell their books on more favorable terms than even the Century Company itself would do in New York City. Any one can afford some of these sets of books that they carry.

See the purchases from the Century Company representatives at Menomine and Marinette. The names of their cus tomers show the character of the goods Hon. F. O. Clark has been in attend- they handle. A rare treat is now offered of only eight prisoners, had fourteen in ance on court this week. The question our citizens, of which we have no doubt "who owns Gladstone" is up or likely to they will largely avail themselves. The more such books that are bought by our The families of Jas Blake and John Rig- people the more intelligent and prosper-

> Church Dedication. The new Norwegian-Danish Lutheran

church on Wells avenue, near Lakeview, will be d dicated on Sanday next. The Rev. G. Hoyme, president of the consolidated Norwegian church in America, will eat to witness and assist in the cere-

Court Goes to Ford Riversays he is doing nicely in Green Bay.

During the progress of the trial of the Capt. R. C. McCorquodale, formerly of boy, King, against the Ford River company, in order that the jury should be able to more clearly understand the evidence and so the more certainly do justice by its verdict, application was made the scene of the occurrence upon which the action is based. The court granted the application, and yesterday morning court, jury and counsel went to Ford

Sale of Fire Engine.

River to see where and how the lad got

The city of Sturgeon Bay making inquiry as to prices, with intent to purchase one of our fire steamers, the council on Wednesday evening considered the question and offered Sturgeon Bay its choice at \$1,000 for the little and older one, and \$2,000 for the larger one. There

was some opposition to the sale of either but the sense of the council was that one, at least, should go. The decision is commendable and, unless the council provides for better care and some use of the other, storing a rusty scrap-heap which won't

What should be done, as the Iron Port sees the case, is to organize a company in the 7th ward and give it the steamer which is not sold. That ward has now no protection against fire whatever, nor is it likely to have, by extension of the water service thither, for a long time; it was taken in by our new charter against the desire of many of its inhabitants, and ward say, too, that a night watchman is needed, that our "toughs" come up there and, with theirs, make night hideous. See to that, too, Messrs. Aldermen.

How England Protests.

Why cannot these tariff "reformers" agree among themselves so as not to be destroying the force of one another's arguments by absurd contradictions? The explanation seems to be this: One class of free-traders, they who set the tune for the lesser chorus, reason out certain by the other free-traders. But once in a while you find a Cobdenite actually engaged in the vulgar, though eminently practical, pursuits of the ordinary business man. Such a one discovers certain world, and proclaims them to the public. Now, facts are death to free-trade theories, and this is how he runs foul of his closeted fellow-worker, though, like him, pushing the interests of foreign mill

owners. These reflections have been drawn out by a clipping from the New York Commercial Bulletin, a thoroughly Cobdenite journal. Few papers yelled more loudly, than it about the "grinding taxes" and 'exorbitant prices" which would oppress the buyers of manufactured goods under the new tariff. The yells came from its closeted editor. There seems to be at least one man on the Bulletin, however, three men were killed by being thrown who is alive to actual conditions of com-

merce, for he writes: In this conetry, just now, certain prints are cheaper than in any other market in the world. A British firm thus found it advantageous to order the aforesaid cases from a leading firm in this city.

O, thou stupid, stupid Cobdenite! Didst house, died last Tuesday. He was 85 not know that it was treason to thy cause to write so? Prints, that is calicoes and shirtings and the like, the clothing of the poor, cheaper in this protection-cursed country than in any other country in the world! What becomes then of thy master's tariff tax theory and his McKinley prices?

But the derelict Cobdenite goes further, and in the eyes of all true free-traders sins even worse. He actually attacks the crooked methods by which England, while professing free-trade principles, violates them all in order to shield her manufacture from Yankee competion, as she has always protected her shipping interests. The heretic of the Bulletin continues:

The goods were shipped, arrived at their port of delivery, but alas, have to be brought back again. The American printer had too faithfully reproduced an English copyrighted pattern, and the goods could not be landed without an infringement of British laws, entailing a seizure of the packages. It is a study in elocution to analyze the fine shades of expression in the disgusted inquiry of the shipper, "And is that what you call freetrade?"

Even the dullest of thick-skulled Britishers are beginning to see that England's free-trade policy is leading to the destruction of her manufactures. They are too stubborn to acknowledge frankly that their theory had broken down when but to the test, but strive by every means to bring about the very object which a protective tariff accomplishes, and for which it is levied .- American Economist,

The Justices Will Appeal.

Neither of the accused justices is conconduct the services, and will be assisted | tent with the result of the hearing before by the following named reverend gentle- the governor nor disposed to submit to men-Eidahl, Wickerstad, Sovde, Wald, official decapitation, and each will ask Holdt, Sherping and Ostergaard. Dedi- the supreme court to review the proceedcutory services will commence at 10.30 ings and traverse the decision. They are a m., holy communion will be admin- encouraged to adopt this course by the istered at 3.00 p. m., and evening service action of the supreme court in the case of will be held at 7.30. The church will be the sheriff of Mackinac county, removed profusely decorated with flowers and a by Governor Luce, but reinstated by the delegation from Ishpeming will be pres- court because of irregularities in the procedure much less in importance (as affecting the result) than those which they will allege as the ground of their petitions for relief at the hands of the court.

First Visit to Escanaba-

The representative of the noted Century Company, of New York, who publish the celebrated Century magazine are in town for the first time. Never has such an arby the defence for a visit of the jury to ray of fine books been presented to our people. 35 volumes are in their samples, all standard and produced at an enormous cost-more than two million dollars. See the samples.

Equal to Herman.

Don't forget that Zanzie the Magicinaequal by common consent to Hermann-will be at the People's opera house toA Powerful Organization-Their Rites at Initiations.

The name highbinder is said to have The mapse highbinder is said to have been used by a policeman in court, and had no significance whatever, but the term tickied the public, and is now a part of the English language. The true name of these ruflians in Chinese means "Hatchet Boys," the peculiar appropriateness of which title is at once apparent. The highbinders trace their organization, back, several contains organization back several centuries.

They claim to be a part of the association known in China as the Triad society. The founders of this society were some Buddhist monks. They put down the rebellion in Quong Si province and were offered rewards in titles and estates by the government. They re-fused the rewards. Afterward the Manchu soldiers became jealous of the monks; the government also became suspicious and accused the powerful monks of treason. A monastery was blown up, and only five out of one hun-dred and twenty monks escaped alive. Those five became the founders of the Triad society. The vow of the members is that they shall never rest until the present reigning dynasty is overthrown and the Ming native dynasty is restored to the Dragon throne.

It has numbered at times more than

one hundred thousand, and still includes many who have no sympathy with the diabolical practices which made the name a terror. It has an elaborate initiatory ceremony—signs, grips, words and tokens, by which its members may recognize each other and hold communication. Within the society is a military organization of salaried soldiers, who are bound by the most solemn oaths to execute orders, even to killing those who fall under its ban.

The late Tie Fing rebellion was instigated by Triads, and after ten years' duration was suppressed by the late Gen. Gordon. The rebels fled abroad to save their necks and started the Chee Kung Tong. The headquarters of the society on this coast were in Spofford alley, where they were recently raided by the police. At that time one of the rituals fell into the hands of the police, and has been translated. From it and from two converted Chinese who had passed to the honor of grand officers in the society has come this knowledge. Some of the initiation ceremonies of

this society are interesting. A candidate pricks his finger until the blood flows into a cup of wine. This cup is passed around the assembly to be sipped, so that a blood fellowship may be established. The candidate swears eternal loyalty to the society in thirtyfive different oaths, during which ceremony a rooster's head is cut off, and while the blood flows the candidate imprecates death upon himself should he prove a traitor. Another rite is that of the candidate crawling under a table upon which is seated a director who is called "Mother." This ceremony is to represent the candidate being born again. A certain twist of the cue marks a member of the highbinder societies .-San Francisco Alta.

TAKING AN OATH.

Explanation of the Origin of the Custom and Its Phases.

The topic of kissing the Bible upon the taking of an oath was the subject of a discussion by the Cogburn club the other evening. Nobody seemed to know just why the discussion was started, but several members who have not been heard from lately had pronounced views upon the subject.

One of the members declared that the kissing habit was the relic of an idolatrous age, when men kissed the mouths of idols to such an extent that they wore them away, and it was believed that he who kissed the mouth of an idol and then told a lie would immediately die. Said he: 'The practice of kissing the Bible in courts of justice is more than ten centuries old. In every court, or upon the table of every justice, you will find a soiled book upon which you are sworn—a book not soiled by reverent hands in turning its pagesbut made unclean and unhealthy by the constant handling of unclean witnesses, and the contact of impure lips and mouths.

"There is very little reverence to modern oaths. Men take them so frequently and unhesitatingly that it is almost shocking, and perjury must be common. The court officers are much to blame for this. An oath is usually administered to a witness in a confused jumble of words, without pause or emphasis. As one listens to the oath as it is being recited over to the witness all that can be understood is the start-8ff, 'Doysmlyswear,' and then it runs into a confusing murmur which you are trying your best to make out, when the flourish comes, 'S'elpyeGod.'

"It is a senseless piece of mummery when compared with the administration of the oath only a few years ago. I am not an old man, but I can remember the time when oaths were administered with an impressiveness and a reverence and a sanctity that made them worth heeding. But we were talking about kissing the Bible, weren't we?

"The medical profession condemns the practice for the reason that disease may be thereby communicated, and it is my opinion that people who contemplate taking the oath and kissing the public Bible might better carry an edi-tion of their own in their pockets than put to their lips a greasy covered copy that has been pressed by the lips of all kinds of people, from the tramp to the politician."—Utica Observer.

A Strange Case.

Young Doctor—I was just going around to see your brother. How is he this morning?

Patron—He is no better.

Young Doctor-What? No better? That is certainly very strange! The prescription I gave him yesterday con-tained over forty different things.—N.

-A young man who inherited a large -A young man who inherited a large fortune a few years ago is a beggar to-day. He bought a copy of a book en-titled "Every Man His Own Fortune-Maker; or, How to Develop Speed in a Trotter."—N. Y. Recorder.

RURAL MIND-TRAINING. The Need of Education in the Country In-

ractical education is needed in the Practical education is needed in the country as well as in the city, writes Grace Dodge. There has been too much brain-culture in the past, with too little sense development and mind-training. With all opportunities for objective teaching and manual training, but little of it has come to the country, and yet the boys and girls there need this training as much as children in crowded city tenements. Successful experiments in

ing as much as children in crowded city tenements. Successful experiments in these directions are teing made in many country neighborhoods. Groups of ladies are inaugurating cooking, carpenary and clay modeling classes and sending to the cities for teachers. In these neighborhoods boys who expected to become clerks and in consequence to leave their homes for all the consequence to leave their homes. quance to leave their homes for city boarding-houses are becoming impressed with the interest as well as value of tools. Girls are enjoying lessons in hygenie and the chemistry of food, as well as practical demonstrations of cooking. Sewing is also growing more and more interesting, and the young girls appreciate doing with the learn-

Take, for example, two neighbor-hoods on the Hudson, near New York. In one a library association was started a few years ago by some ladies. There seemed but few people around who could or would untilize a library or reading-room, but soon many men and boys gathered nightly. A sewing-school was started for Saturdays upon strict business principles and within a month was overcrowded. It was hard to tell where the hundred or more girls came from, but there they were, eager to learn. A boys' class for modeling and carpentry started, then a cooking class for girls, and all were successful. Monthly entertainments were held, when an admission fee of ten cents was charged, and the rooms were crowded.

In the other neighborhood practical classes have also started and are all crowded. In this small settlement are now being held three weekly cooking classes for different groups of girls, two large sewing classes, a dressmaking course, and boys' carpentry classes.

Village bands and choruses are valuable. In one place a large group of boys are kept interested by their weekly band practice. A right feeling of pride is aroused when they are called upon to lead local processions, to play at entertainments, etc. Here, also, the teacher of the village school has started a gymnasium and is training boys and girls alike in the Swedish movements. Country children need to be physically developed by training, and taught graceful movements as well as city children. Village volunteer companies of boys can be organized and made a power by furnishing practical outlets to energies physical as well as

Interest in surroundings should be roused. The country, with its woods, rocks, trees and plants, should be studied, intimacy with the beautiful variety of animal and insect life should be encouraged. Through such channels homes will be made brighter. Happiness means contentment, and contentment comes from health, occupation and interest. Country contentment will be the result when young people become stronger, keep brain as well as

hand busy, and are interested in others.

If, therefore, those who live in farmhouse or village could learn from examples like these to adopt as a basis of action the principle of agitation, education and co-operation, thus rousing from inactivity of mind and spirit to educate themselves by finding out what can be done, and combining to ao it, they will find that co-operative methods are adapted to country and village, and through such methods will realize a practical solution of the dullness of rural life, from which so many want to escape.-Lippincott's Magazine.

How Two Fawns Took Their Rations.

Amos Patterson, of East Valley, Wash., has two fine, young deer that he has raised on his place. He was out hunting one day and killed a doe with two young fawns. The creatures were very small and ran away in terror at the death of their mother. In a few days Mr. Patterson caught them and brought them home. They steadily refused to imbibe the lacteal fluid through a regulation nipple attached to a nursing bottle and other artifices tried were in vain. What was to be done? If they were much longer without food they would perish. A bright idea struck Mr. Patterson. Taking the hide of the mother that had been butchered previously, he inserted the nipples through the skin. When the fawns felt the warm coat of the supposed mother, they commenced to drink at once, and for a good while after no trouble was experienced in giving them their regular rations —Forest and

Danger in Trains.

A well known New York physician advises a mother with young lady daughters to have their trailing street gowns cleaned in the open air immediately on coming in from the street. "You may not believe it," he adds, "but in the filth, dust and dirt collected on the hosiery, shoes and underwear by the trailing skirt there is germ life enough to destroy your whole family. I have nothing to say against the fashion, but if you were in my family and addicted to it, I should compel you to play Turk, and leave your shoes, stockings and trailing robes outside."—N. Y.

Satisfactory Explanation.

"How did you come to give me such a piece of meat as this? Why, it doesn't smell good," said a fastidious man to the waiter in an Austin restaurant.
"'Scuse me, sah, dat's not the smell

ob de meat what you smells Dat's de aroma what comes from the kitchen. Dar's nuffin de matter wid de meat."— Texas Siftings.

Driven Forth. "So you've rented an office, eh? I sought you did all your work at

"Well, I did; but my wife bought a many-bird."—Judge.

A CHINESE POKER SHARP.

A CHINESE POKER SHARP.

He was a good one, and several Club
Men are Serry They Met Him.

Some mischievous club men met an innocent looking Chinaman on Delancy street the other night and took him in tow. After inducing him to take several drinks they escorted him to their club house under the pretext of "having some fun." Well, he had it; and so did the club men.

Once inside the building the Chinaman was made the target for everybody's witticisms. These John endured with patience. Finally the men grew tired of this sport, and somebody sug-

tired of this sport, and somebody suggested that a game of poker be started. Instantly the Chinaman was all atten-

"Me play plokee," he said. "Me hlave mluch mloney," and he displayed a roll of small bills.

In the hope of having "more fun" John was permitted to play. The ante was ten cents and the limit fifty. Quietly the game progressed for a few minutes, John in the meantime showing that he was by no means a novice. At length there was a stout little jack pot on the table and John opened it for half a dollar, and everybody stayed in. John drew three cards and so did all the rest with the exception of one man, who took only one.

For a time there was considerable action, but John stood every raise until the crowd began to get tired.

"Why don't you call, John?" said a player in a bantering tone.

"Me nlever calle on thlis hand. Me laise flifty clent."

Of course the thing had to be ended at some time or other, so John was finally called. With a grin that resembled a slice out of a watermelon he spread out a straight royal flush of spades, Jack high, and raked away the money. Then he arose and begging to be excused, went away, although some of the players insisted upon his remaining longer.
"Oh, let him go," said one: "we've had plenty of fun for our money. Let

the poor fellow go." And John went. But after he had gone somebody picked up John's hand and started back in surprise.

"By gracious, boys! George over there had a nine spot of spades in his hand, because he showed it to me. Cal discarded one and I had two others. Now how did that heathen get hold of the fifth nine spot? I'll bet he managed to hook up the one discarded by Cal. Let's

Hurriedly the pile of rejected cards was run through, but there was no nine spot of spades among them. John had needed that particular card in his business, and in some way unknown to his unhappy victims had secured it without detection.-N. Y. Herald.

A PATIENT ANGLER.

He Always Gave the Fish a Fair Chance at the Bait. Trose was a well-known character in

Blank, some years ago. He was a born pedestrian, and held in supreme contempt any other method of travel than walking. It was no unusual thing for him to "step across the country," as he termed it, a distance of fifty or sixty miles to spend a few days with a friend or relative.

On one occasion, when he was going some ten or fifteen miles, he was asked to take along a horse, and leave it near the place at which he was going to

He delivered it safely, trudging the entire way on foot, leading the

"Trose was a great fisherman, and was never happier than when seated on the bank of some winding stream, rod

One day a passer-by called out: "Well, 'Trose, what luck?"
"Jes' tollerble," answered 'Trose.

"Have you caught many?" "N-o-o-o," drawled 'Trose in his peculiar way, "I haven't caught any yet, but I had one mighty fine bite yesterday."-Light.

What Microbes Are.

"Aren't you afraid of typhoid fever?" said Dennis.

"Yis, I am," answered Pat.

"Pat?" "Yes, Dinny."

"What are those microbys and germs the docthors are all talking about?"

"Waal, I'll tell ye my idee, Dinny. Thim germs and microbys are peculiar things. Flannigan was tellin' me about thim. He says they reside in the wather. He was fishing through the ice last Monday, and he pulled up his line and found a microbe on it. He says it looked a good dale like a bullhead, but it had a mighty queer face. He says he threw it back afther he got over being scart. Me own opinion is, Dinny, that microbys are a peculiar kind of fish."-Albany Argus.

Haif Accilmatized. A lady up town has a fine pair of

horses and a very intelligent coachman. Yesterday morning he reported that one of the horses was lame. "Which one?" she inquired.

"Same one dat wuz lame las' week,"

"I don't see how that can be; I

thought he was all right."
"Well, Miss, I tell you wot my 'pinion is 'bout dat hoss. He's acclimated
to declimate, but he ain't acclimated to dese yer pavements yit."-Washington

On Bargain Day. Clothing Salesman-Well, sir, what can we do for you?

Mr. Mainchance—I want my seven

dollars change! Salesman-Why, we don't owe you

anything:

Mr. Mainchance—Yer don't, eh?

Hain't you advertisin' your late \$15 suits

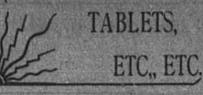
now for \$8? Wa-al, this 'ere is one I bought three weeks ago! Whack up yer change!--Puck.

The Ocean-Betting Habit.

Fair Young Passenger (on transatlantile steamer during a storm)—Oh! oh! oh! How the ship does pitch! I'm afraid we'll all perish."

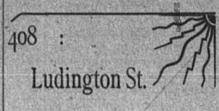
Experienced Father—Calm your fears, my dear. The bets are three to one that we won't drown.—Good News.

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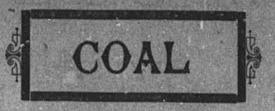
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THE MAN WITH THE GIMLET. In His Hands It Hecame a Terrible Instru-ment of Revenge.

I was sitting on a hench in Battery park the other day, when a rough-looking, shabbily-dressed man who occupied the other end of it pulled an old hand-kerchief out of his coat-tail pocket. With it came something which fell under the bench unnoticed by him. I saw it was a simlet—a plain cheen gimlet. it was a gimlet—a plain, cheap gimlet, without the least attempt at style or ornament. I can take you down in Fulton street and show you gimlets at a dollar apiece—silver-plated, full-jew-eled and good enough for the use of the emperor of Russia, when he wants to bore the holes for the hinges on a screen door. I can also take you over in Bar-clay street and show you gimlets at two or three cents each—plain, unvarnished and dejected-looking gimlets, which will nevertheless serve the purpose for which all gimlets are created.

"Excuse me, but you dropped your gimlet," I said, after making sure that its loss was unknown.

"So I did-thank you," he replied. It takes very little to bring two strangers together, unless both are mighty mean men. A gimlet will do it as well as a Fourth of July celebration. I hitched a little towards him and he hitched a little towards me, and I ob-

"I often carry a pair of gas-pincers, a whet-stone, a door-spring, a trunk-lock or a jack-plane around with me, but I can't say I have any use for a gim-

"No? Well, we are in different lines of business, you see," he replied. "You travel around the town, while I travel about the country. A month ago I was

"A tourist, eh?" "Yes, by the name of tramp. I came here with a pard, who is sick. When he gets well we are going to do the watering-places."

"But to return to the gimlet. Do you happen to have it by accident?" "Oh, no. It's a part of my outfit. I've had this same one a year or more."

"I can see where you might make use of a crow-bar, wagou-jack, bear-trap or ox-yoke, but where does the gimlet

"My dear, sir," he answered with a laugh, "some men have to fight against being too wicked. I have to struggle against being too good. This gimlet assists me to strike a happy medium. You don't catch on? Well, I'll explain. The average tramp is not a bad fellow."

"Generally given to drink, and not too ambitious, but all he asks of the world is old clothes, cold victuals and a bed in the hay-mow. He seldom does any great wrong, and often does a great deal of good."

"About one man out of twenty sizes a tramp up correctly. The first and last idea with the others is to give him the boot. When I am out on the road I get kicked almost daily. It would be foolish to kick back, for I am in the minority. , therefore, take another way of getting even. I will tell you how it works. I enter a grocery in a small own and politely ask for a bite of crackers and cheese. Grocer is one of the props of the church, and weeps over the heathens. Reads of a case of starvation in some big city and calls the people savages. I am hungry and ragged and penniless, but he takes me to the door and gives me the boot and adds that I ought to be in jail."

"Well?" "Well, I walk around until night. He has five or six barrels of kerosene and three or four of vinegar on the platform. As he sleeps to dream of leaving a fortune to the poor I am at work with this gimlet. I bore a hole in the head of each barrel, low down, and when morning comes they are empty and the account is square. See?"

"I do. I read of a grocer in this state-having seven barrels tapped that

way."
"I go according to circumstances,"
he continued. "If kicked once I tap two; if kicked twice I tap three; if kicked and sworn at and threatened, away goes the whole lot." "What's your best night's work ?"

"Well, a depot agent in a town in In-diana kicked me four times, hit me in neck, and then threw me off the platform. I had no precedent to go by, but there were fifty-six barrels of cider on flat cars in the yard, and I tapped every one of them. I was ten miles away when daylight came, but I thought I could hear him as he jumped up and down and swore blue blazes."—
M. Quad, in N. Y. World.

Here We Speak English.

The young-man-taking-names-for-thedirectory is around more numerous than ever this year. One of them called at a house on the Dix road, and seeing the man of the place smoking the pipe of peace, began to interrogate him by signs, to obtain his name and occupa-tion. When the census-taker had twisted himself into a jumping-jack in this manner, the astonished smoker took his pipe out of his mouth and calmly in-quired:

"What-in-thunder-are-you-giving-us?" "Oh, do you speak English?" was the thankful counter question of the man who spoke only one language.—Detroit Free Press.

"Yes," said the hostess, "both my sons have inclinations toward art. One paints very well and the other has done

ome beautiful carving." "My boy is pretty good in the last mentioned," said one of the visiting

"Yes, he can do a chicken or a turkey beautiful, though I must say a duck kind of floors him."—Washington Post.

"That damsel over yonder has quite a "Eminently proper. She participated in no less than fifteen engagements last

mer."-Judge. -The total number of members in he United Presbyterian church has rown in the last year from 160,921 to 06,283.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-After preaching two hours and fifn minutes in Chattanooga one warm night recently Rev. Sam Jones asked permission of his congregation to take off his coat, which was readily granted.

-Sara Bernhardt's tips completely astounded bell-boys and servants of the California hotel. To the waiting maid who attended her the divine gave two twenty-dollar pisces, and on the garcon who served her meals she conferred

-Miss Isabel Hapgood, whose excel-lent translations of Tolstoi and other Russian novelists have won her welldeserved fame, is a tall, fine-looking woman, with gray hair and a winning smile. Her voice and manner in con-versation are delightful, and make her a great favorite in the social circles of New York, which is her home.

-Henry Labouchere says: "I write a detestable hand. But I would advise even those who do not make an illegible scrawl for their signatures to adopt my plan. It is to have my name printed, with my address, at the top of my let-ters. I am sure that I spend an hour every week trying to decipher signa-tures, and all those who receive many letters must do the same.

-The Imperial library of St. Petersburg has acquired a collection of 2,575 engraved pictures of historical personages from the time of Grecian antiquity down to the beginning of the present century. This collection completes the set of engravings which the library has accumulated. It is especially rich in the pictures of the German notabilities of the last five centuries.

-The young king of Spain, who has just completed his fifth year, is begin-ning to ride on poules. His activity, wilful disposition and inquisitive curiosity make him a sharp contrast to his more tranquil-minded sisters. In two years his majesty will have a separate household, and already he has shaken off the attendance of his Austrian nurse, showing a preference for male attendants.

-Ellen Terry played for several years under the management of Charles Reade, whom she characterizes in one sentence as "dear, lovable, aggravating, childlike, crafty, gentle, obstinate and entirely delightful and interesting." During the progress of a play Mr. Reade would sit and watch her and between the acts send her little notes pointing out what he deemed the defects and merits of her work.

-Emperor William, to the surprise of many people, has appointed Prince Albrecht of Prussia, at present regent of Brunswick, the successor of Count von Moltke as president of the national commission of defense. The prince is a cousin of the late Emperor Frederick. He is the handsomest living member of the Hohenzollern family. He is one of the tallest officers in the army, being almost six feet six inches in height.

HUMOROUS.

-"Ah, my little boy," said the descending gentleman, "and what might your age be?" "It might be goin' on forty," returned the polite boy, "but it ain't."-Ex.

-- Hicks-"It's too bad we are not a family of Esquimaux." Mrs. Hicks-"How would that benefit us any?" Hicks - "Johnny furnishes blubber enough for the whole family."-N. Y.

-An Incentive.-Invalid Wife-"I'll have to die. George; good-by!" Husband-"Oh, don't, Liza. Think of another woman to be brought in over your children !" Invalid Wife-"I'll get well if it kills me !"-Epoch.

-An Epitaph.-He thought it "wasn't loaded," And he looked into the gun; He saw the bullet coming.

But he hadn't time to run.

-Brooklyn Eagle. -After the Last Act.-Sig. Ham-"Did you see how long I paralyzed the audience in that death scene? By George, they were crying all over the house!" Stage Manager-"Yes, They knew you weren't really dead."-Peo-

-Mrs. Temperton-"Henry, father wrote me yesterday that he wants to get a typewriter. What is the best kind, do you think?" Temperton (absorbed in newspaper)—"I like 'em about twenty-four, with dark blue eyes."— Daily Continent.

-Tender Consideration.-Mrs. Watts -"Mrs. Briggs and her husband seem to be such a happy pair." Mrs. Potts-"Yes. They are so considerate of each other. She tells me that they had been married three years before either one knew that they were both fond of onions."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Teachers in the public schools have very frequent illustrations of peculiar association of ideas in the minds of their pupils. At a recent examination in geography in one of the public schools the teacher asked: "What valuable things are taken out of the earth?" Much to her amazement one young hopeful immediately replied: "Clams and mummies!"-Boston Times.

-She was a plain, matter-of-fact kind of girl, and didn't take any extraordinary interest in art. As she walked past a piece of statuary the young man who was devoting himself to her said:
"Isn't that a fine piece of work? Just
notice the pose and the general air of
it." "Yes, 'she replied, after gazing at
it a few moments, "he looks like a perfeet gentleman, too."-Washington

-"Florry, dear," faltered the Wash ington youth, "I-I couldn't summon

ington youth, "I—I couldn't summon courage to tell you what was in my heart, and I wrote it. You got my letter, didn't you?" "Yes, George, I got it." "And you read it, didn't you?" "Yes, I read it. In fact, I—I read it over twice." "And now, Florry," he said, growing bolder, "I have come to learn my fate." "The best I can promise you, George," said the blushing daughter of the distinguished congressman, withdrawing her hand from the ardent grasp of the infatuated young man, "is that I will advance your letter to a third reading to-morrow."—Hartford Courant.

TRAPPING THE RHINOCEROS. An Exciting Scene in the Heart of an African Jungle.

An African rhinoceros has no more sense of fear than a rock. The ele-

phant will run away when the odds are against him, and the baffalo will calcu-late his chances before an attack, unless come upon too suddenly, but the rhinoceros never stops to reason, and whenever anything moves he makes a rush to destroy it. That is why it is comparatively easy to catch him in a

An African traveler, telling of his

adventures, says: "We were on the far side of the pit, and, as soon as we saw the beast, we sprang up and waved our arms to attract him. He accepted the defiance, lowered his head, and as ne came for us he made the ground tremble. pretended to run away, and the old fellow was on the brink of the pit before he suspected the job we had put up on him. He uttered a loud 'Woof!' and next moment landed square on his head in the bottom of the pit, breaking his neck with a crack which could have been heard forty rods away."1

Of another occasion, he writes: "Some ten or twelve of us were returning from a bee hunt one day, and we took a path that had been made by big game on their way to water, at the end of which we had digged a pit, covered with light canes. At this time, not a rhinoceros had been seen in our neighborhood for a month; but, as the path was a long one and walled in with thorns, we took the precaution of send-ing the three men who had the honey

"After they had been gone about ten minutes we were ready to move. We sat just at the entrance of the path, with open ground on three sides of us. To the left of us was the extension of the thicket. I had been carrying a smooth, white stone, which I had picked up in the bed of a dry creek, and I now gave it a fling into the thicket. The results were immediate and unexpected. The stone had hardly fallen when there was a 'woof' and a great crashing, and all of us knew that a rhinoceros was charging us.

"Our way lay up the path, and it so happened that I was the last one to enter it. The beast was not yet in sight as I turned to flee, but before I had gone one hundred feet he was out of the thicket. I kept close to the heels of the last native, but had not run a hundred yards when I realized that the rhinoceros was gaining on me.

"The path was perhaps six feet wide, with no possible change to escape to the right or left. The thorn bushes would let nothing but a rhinoceros or elephant pass, and the elephant will not crash into them except when hard pressed.

"We were nearly half a mile from the pit, and it was our only hope of safety as we ran. Fortunately for us nothing had disturbed it. and, when I crossed it the rhinoceros was not over ten feet behind me. Indeed, as I went off the covering at one end, he crashed through it at the other.

"He went into the pit with a loud snort, and then we saw what we had not before suspected-a second beast bearing down in the wake of the first. "He made no effort to check his speed, and went in on top of the other with an awful crash. He got wedged in by the head, leaving his hind legs kicking in the air, and we killed both animals with our spears."-Golden Days.

WISHED HE WAS A DOG.

The Bad Little Boy Found that Brutes Were Worth More Than He. Quite a group of people gathered about a famishing little dog that had dragged himself out of the way of the crowds on Madison street. He was such an abandoned looking creature that the bad little boy, who had noticed him first, told the elegant woman, whose pity was touched, that the dog had been locked up in a basement till he was starving to death. The elegant woman took off her gloves and stooped down to the famished animal. She sent a young man to the restaurant for a cup of milk, trusting the money to him without a thought of his deceiving her. She had her coachman called, and when he struggled through the now augmented crewd she sent him after a cushion. A tall man pushed his plug hat on the back of his head, and, crowding the bad little boy away, lifted the dog for the elegant woman and echoed her expressions of pity. Another man opened his lunchbasket and offered the best of his dinner for the little animal, though it had now grown too weak to eat even a mouthful. A policeman pushed the people right and left and offered to carry the canine to the elegant woman's carriage.

"I'll take it myself," said the welldressed man, and he gathered it up in his arms. The growd opened a way for him, and followed down the street, a score of them anxiously proffering food drink or money. The carriage rolled away in a moment, and hundreds of blessings followed the elegant woman whose heart was touched by the sufferings of even the meanest of animals. "By cripes," said the bad little boy,

"I wish I was a dog."-Chicago Herald. Not Up to the Times.

Amy-Why have you dropped Miss Elder's acquaintance? Mabel-O, I was compeled to. She's

beyond redemption. Amy-What is the trouble? Mabel-She persists in saying "welldressed" instead of "smartly gowned."

Little Brother's Aid. Little Girl (reading)-'Nature unadorned is adorned the most.' What

does that mean? Little Brother (after deep thought)— I guess it means a roast chicken is nicer than a chicken wif its feathers on.—

A Living Example.

Mr. Stanford Hoyle, Jr.—They say a gweat man's son nevah inhewits his fawthsh's abilities. Now, I am a gweat

Miss Keene-I inferred as much.-

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J. C. VAN DUZER, . . . RUITOR

The Florence Mining News gives the Escanaba are shipments to date of July 22, that being the only paper which has published them this season. The Mining Journal spares space to give them to its readers with pleasure. They are as shown in the appending statement:

.12,518

And yet the Escanaba papers insist that they have use for all the big ore docks there.-Mining Journal.

There went out from Escanaba during the week ending July 26, sixty-six cargoes of ore. The cargoes averaged over 1,500 tons each. These facts the Mining Journal had at its disposal in the "Port List" of this paper. Is it stupid or tricky in assuming that the Mining News' figures represent the "Escanaba ore ship-

Again the Mining Journal, of the same date July 27:

"The Escanaba papers assert that the ore docks there are all in use and none to spare for Menominee, or any other port. But they fail to give the ore shipments for the same reason that the Mining Journal is unable to present them to its readers, because they are so light the railroad company doesn't want to give them out for publication. The Mining son, notwithstanding the asseverations of the Port and Mirror to the contrary."

Of course the M. J. "adheres to its asas the verity. All the same, there are no ore docks to spare, none not in use, here. The same amount of ore could be handled, no doubt, without the new one or with one less, but that does not make the "assertion" of the M. J. true. We do not get the report heretofore given by the the last month has exceeded 100,000 tons, and that the withholding of the report by the railway company does not serve to prevent the Iron Port from they will do the most good; lighthouses, knowing the gross shipments, though it fog signals, buoys, ranges and other aids does prevent the giving of it in detail, as to navigation, and sufficient and reliable formerly. One other point: The report | communication between lake ports and is withheld at the request of the mining foreign countries," so that the commeris withheld at the request of the mining loreign countries, so that the commercompanies, not because the C. & N. W. ce of the lakes may have access to the railway company is ashamed of the business; correct that too, will you.

Commenting upon the suggestion by Prof. Lawton that our low grade ores can be profitably smelted in stacks at such points as Escanaba, the American Manufacturer expresses doubts about it; says that the experiment has been tried and "has always been a failure." It refers to the furnace built here and its failure and removal, but it is in error in supposing it to have been an anthracite or coke furnace-no other fuel than charcoal was ever used or attempted to be usedwhile it is correct in saying that it was "built with a hope of making cheap iron from low grade ores."

Its failure does not, therefore, argue the impracticability of making iron, at a profit, from ores below the "shipping standard," 55 per cent. It was attempted to work in that furnace (as we are told by one who was in its management) Cascade ore carrying 30 per cent. or less iron-to "make iron out of rock" our informant says-and failed for the reason that too much was attempted for the fuel used. When the hard Cascade ore was mixed with ten to fifteen per cent, of of a soft hematite and the per centage of iron raised to, say, forty, the furnace made iron and at a profit.

Even had the experiment been with coke its failure need not discourage from a similar venture now; the circumstances are more favorable now than then; more ores and ores more easily handled in fur- of the matter (and its impropriety) that nace are accessible now; lake freights are lower and tonnage largely in excess of the tonnage of 1870; and the situation is more favorable in other respects. The suggestion of the Manufacturer that "miners of high grade ores" will not care to dispose of that now wasted lest it put their best out of market or reduce the demand, we hardly thing worth taking into consideration.

Evidence accumulates that the natural gas supply in Ohio is failing. It has long been known that the pressure in many of right," he said; "come in. You will find the older wells in the Findlay district has grown steadily less, while the greatly decreased pressure in the Columbia district last winter attracted wide attention. Now comes the autouncement from Springfield and Dayton that the price of gage-ridden Kansas farmer, who owes natural gas has been more than doubled. being placed above the maximum rate years' crop, wheat enough to pay his fixed in the charter of the company which supplies the two cities. The best of testimony goes to show that the pre-sure in the Mercer County field, which supplies these cities and was the last Ohio district exploited; is about 40 per cent, less than when opened up. The advance in rates at fhis time of year, when the demand on the wells is the lightest, is considered particularly significant.—E. &

nution of the production of tin

stinct and have little dependence one cil by resolution ordered the chief of police ket would be the best, because the near-est, and that is the extent of the interest as to the winner. of the tin miner in the success of the manufacturer of tin plate. The latter will roll the iron or steel and coat it with tin and take possession of the home market for plates if the present rate of duty is maintained, whether the tin is produced in this country or be has to do as does the Welchman, buy his tin of Australia or Malacca. He would prefer that it be produced near his works for the same reason that the miner would prefer to sell near home, but the success of the maker of plates does not depend upon that point, but upon his posession of the home market as against the foreigner. That both may succeed we hope and be-

I am a protectionist because in our his tory I trace all our prosperity as a nation to the protective system and all our periods of financial and business distress to the abandonment or threatened abandonment of that system;

Because as I read history, all experience shows that a nation can only be prosperons or become wealthy or long remain so under a system which protects the labor of its citizens, creates diversive infrom Escanaba this season-no doubt dustries, and enables it to produce at home largely the articles it consumes:

Because I believe it to be the duty of the Government and wise statesmanship to provide, so far as legislation will accomplish it, that the people who labor Journal adheres to its assertion, that with their hands and in this country are there are more ore docks at Escanaba in a majority and are to control the desthan there is anything to do for this sea- tiny of this Government, and upon whom the prosperity and perpetuity of the nation depend, shall be permitted to do our work, instead of foreigners across the sertion"-"well stuck to" answers as well | sea, and to receive for the same such compensation as will enable them to live com fortably, educate their children, and prepare them to perform their duties as American citizens intelligently and independently.-J. V. Dolph, senator from Oregon, in American Economist.

Congressman Chipman has good ideas, railway company, but we do know but he needs a place in the Dominion Parpretty nearly what goes out, and can as- liament as well as in congress to push sure the M. J. that the weekly export for them properly. He will present to congress a plan "which will provide for a 21 foot channel from one end of the lakes to the other; harborimprovements where ocean, and "so as to make every lake city a sea port and avoid the exactions of the seaboard middlemen." Part of the route must be in Canadian waters (unless the congressmen is in with those who propose to make the Erie a ship canal) and the Dominion is too poor, and has too little interest in such a plan, to get very enthusiastic about it.

If the death of Dan Dunn would not make way for another man as bad and as powerful as himself, the people of northern Michigan might well rejoice at being rid of one of the most notorious and har- Land Commissioner dened reprobates who ever disgraced this state. It will be many years before the progress of civilization shall make just such a character impossible in that region. -Detroit Tribune.

The Tribune is wrong; "just such a character" is already impossible in Schoolcraft county, and has been in every other county of of the peninsula for some time. Dunn was "intrenched" at Seney but no man can succeed to his place and power.

Of course it would not be right for Grover Cleveland to make speeches in the Ohio canvass, and we take it for granted that he he has not the least idea of doing anything of the kind. It would be disgraceful, indeed, to see an ex-president of the United States going about making partisan speeches in a heated, and more or less dirty, political campaign. The bare suggestion is discreditable to those who make it .- Louisville Courier.

But G. C. does not take the same view Watterson does, and has agreed to make six speeches for Campbell. It is now in order for Watterson to "gig back."

He had been talking to St. Peter and was sent down to the other gate, where he was warmly welcomed.

"Why are you here," asked the fallen angel who stood guard.

"I don't know," he replied. I never did any wrong. I never said an unkind word about a person in my life."

Then the angel smiled. "That's all the cage for hypocrites at the end of the lower corridor next to the furnace." -Recorder, N. Y.

Peffer and Simpson mourn over the pov-erty-stricken, debt-burdened and mortforty million of dollars and has, of this debt and corn, oats, hay and potatoes worth sixty-five millions to live on, and fruit enough to keep him in spending movey, and stock to sell—beef and pork enough to buy a quarter section to break up and put in more corn. He's in an aw-ini fix, that Kansas farmer.

The Japanese are coming and the same course insisted on with reference to the Chinese will soon be insisted on as to them. Let the step be taken in time, it is conier to keep them out than to put them out after they have a footbold.

in the other. If the tin mines in the to permit music in a beer garden which Black Hills and in California pan out the police had banned. The chief refuses well they will be worked and the product | to obey the order and the mayor backs old, in the U. S. if there is a market for the chief, the Lincoln Park commissioners there or in foreign markets if there is no back the mayor, and the people of the demand for it at home. The home marneighborhood back the commissioners.

Preston B. Plumb is in trouble. He has been lying "with topsail to the mast" waiting to see whether the republicans of Knasas or the Pefferites were going to elect the next senator, and before his mind is made up he is served with notice that he must "fill away," on one tack or in the line of t'other, that he can not lie "hove to"

Sir John Macdonald's reputation has gone to rags since his death. It turns out not only that held a big block of C. P. R'y stock the while he was pouring the cash of the Dominion into the company's coffers, but that his whole "government" was rotten, his subordinates and associates boodlers, like himself.

The farmers of Minnesota who hold their wheat as recommended by the Alliance circular, by so doing make them selves hable to a criminal prosecution under an act passed in 1888 and drawn and introduced by Ignatius Donelly, now the president of the Minnesota alliance,

OMr. Cleveland raises the question "what shall we do with our ex-presidents?" If it is not safe to let 'em live and make stupid speeches, it might be well to put 'em down in brine for the French or German market; the prohibition is to be withdrawn, they say.

Matt Quay will probably resign the chairmanship of the Republican National committee but he will serve his full term as senator if he lives.

Grover has hear from Watterson. He says "I shall not visit Ohio."

FOR SALE.

Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, The Illtoois 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, frun growers, who are realizing each year from \$150 to \$500 per acre for their fruit and early vegetables, and some who are realizing \$1000 of 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 buying some of the same lands from the 11finois Central Railroad Company, and by a: plying the ability you have in a business manner to their improvement and cultivation, you can have in a short time as valuable land as that of a successful fruit grower, on the line 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 Rathroad 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 travers ed 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 run daily

to Chicago, St. Louis, and other points,
Sheep raising is as profitable on the hill
lands as in any place in Ohio.
Address or call upon

I. C. R. R. Co. 78 Michigan Av., Chicago

Advertisements.

USE DR. CRAIG'S

ORIGINAL KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

Crown Plasters and Pills.

They are the only Safe Remedies to use for those afflicted with Bright's Disease, Liver Complaint and Urinary Affections. Only those prepared in the DRY FORM are the Origina and the only Kidney and Liver Cure that will restore you to perfect health.

All Ladies Use C. B. R. A. Sold by all Druggists. The Craig Medicine Co.

PASSAIC, N. J. Doses One Dollar 64 (48v)

INSURANCE.

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Fire Insurance

AGENT

Prices Go Down

HOUSE

GE0. 600K'S Now is the time to Buy.

Remember we exchange New Goods

for Second-Hand Furniture. GROCERIES

STILL ON DECK

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF

×20 000

GLASSWARE.

NOTIONS, ETC.

His goods are Fresh and of the Finest

Quality. Prices Away Down. West Ludington St.,

Escanaba, Mich COLLECTION AGENCY

Charles O. Gllins,

GENERAL

Collection - Agency

Accounts of Merchants and Others Solicited.

Prompt Attention

Given to all Business.

OFFICE Corner Ludington and Dous-

Bergeon & Kraus,

(Successors to Jo Bergeon.)

PROPRIETORS OF

Having just added largely to our stock of horses and boggies, we are prepared to serve the public as well as any con-

cern in Esca-

-NEW-

Now Ready for Business.

E. OLSON & CO.,

Wish to announce that they have opened Hardware Store at No. 1103 Ludingington Street and have a complete line of

Including Carpenters' Tools of the Latest Makes.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED



Complete Line Of

Glass, Putty, Paints and Oi

We handle Coit and Co's Mixed Paints.

All kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work Prompt Attention.

E. OLSON & C

-: COTA & FORVILLY, :-

Fashionable Tailor

517 Ludington St., Opposite Steam Laundry.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Foreign * and * Domestic * Wool

AT LOWEST PRICES.

A Good Fit in the Latest Style Guaranteed. A Trial is Solicited.

MEAT MARKET.

Successor to Hessel & Hentschel,

-DEALER IN-

Made from animals carefully selected, slaughtere at home, and

RIGIDLY INSPECTED.

both on the hoof and after slaughter, and

Every: Ounce

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

THIS PENINSULA IGNORED.

Lower Peninsula Bourbon Politicians Will Spend the Werid's Fair Appropriation. Possibly because he took no thought concerning the matter, but probably because he dislikes the upper peninsula and its people, Edwin B. Winans leaves the portion of the state which will make Michigan's exhibit at Chicago worth secing (if it is worth seeing) without a representative upon the commission which is to expend the paltry appropriation he permitted the legislature to make, and attend to the exhibit if there shall be one. Mr. Winans is one of the commissioners, and the show of turnips will probably be his care, he ought to be able to attend to that; Isaac M. Weston is one of his colleagues and may see to the exhibition of the democratic "machine," we can imagine him doing that successfully though the machine itself has been always a failure, Wellington R. Burt is another commissioner, whose part of the work may be to show up the salt business; then follows one Flynn, treasurer of the democratic state central committee, whose part in the farce it is easy to guess-his initials are J. W., perhaps his front name is Judas, that's a name for a treasurer since the days of Herod; and there are two ladies, but there is no one who can plan for or get out an exhibit of the stone, the lumber, the iron, the copper or

We never thought to regret Begole and wish him again in the gubernatorial seat, but he did remember that there was an upper peninsula when he had a show to arrange for, and he did select an upper peninsula man to see to its share in the

the gold of the big end of Michigan, the

peninsula which has something worth

General Interest.

A girl of 19, a clerk in a grocery store at Iron Mountain is unconscious and likely to die from the effects of some nareotic poison administered by her lover. He has skipped.

Quay, chairman, and Dudley, treasurer of the Republican National committee, have resigned. A meeting of the committee is called for a day in November next, to reorganize. J. S. Clarkson is chairman of the executive committee and acting as chairman of the national com-

Capt. Vivian, of the Franklin mine, Hancock, was thrown from his carriage and seriously hurt Wednesday.

Capt. Saunders, who took the whaleback Wetmore from Montreal to Liverpool, died at the latter place on the 28th, of heart-failure.

The Steamer Hayward, which changed owners on the 14th, was seized by a deputy sheriff from Muskegon county as she lay in our harbor yesterday, for a debt of her former owner. The owner discharged his crew and put the ship's papers in his pocket and the question the sheriff has to solve is how to get her to Muskegon without crew or papers. The crew he might manage (we don't know how, but it is possible), but the necessary papers he can't get and it might get him into A trouble with Uncle Sam to sail without

Gladstone ore shipments to July 29 foot up 69,022 tons. Hamilton adds 4,296 tons to Ludington's 64,786.

The state Board of Health will hold a "Sanitary Convention" at Negaunee on Friday and Saturday, August 13 and 14.

Arrived since July 27.

With coal: E. R. Williams, John O'Neil

-1,840 tons. Light; Warmington, Waverly, Norman, St. Paul, Beals, Barbarian, Coffinberry, Frontenac, Parks Foster, Bruce, Manchester, Metacomet, White Star, Cambria, Louisiana, Kaliyuga, Fontana. Sauber, Veronica, Fitzhugh, Massachusetts, Briton, Hiawatha, Minuchaha, Austin, Maryland, Corsica, Olwil, Manhattan. German, Spinner.

Sailed since July 27. With ore: Warmington, Pueblo, Parks Foster, St. Paul, Kaliyuga, Fontenac, Veronica, George, Waverly, Bruce, Sauber-Buffalo. Briton, Corsica, German, Aztec, Zapotec, Toltec, Frontenac, Cambria, Coffinberry, Louisiana-Ashtabula. Austin, Manhattan, Massachusetts, Maryland, Manchester, Metacomet, Beals -Chicago. Hiawatha Minnehaha-Cleveland. Gifford-Erie. Street-Fruitport, White Star-Elk Rapids.

News Nuggets.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church has engaged the "Blind Boone Concert company" for a concert on Satnrday evening, August 22, of which further notice will be found in our columns later on. The company is a fine one.

Of Adamant the Scientific American says "It is destined to revolutionize the business of house plastering." For Sale by A. H. Butts.

All persons indebted to M. A. Asher are requested to call and settle before Sept 1st, as he will leave the city on that

Call at Cleary's and see the new

Adamant, "you put in the water, we do the rest." For particulars see A. H.

For the best pianos in the world go to P. F. Cleary's.

The Fire in Republic Mine.
A special dated July 30 is as follows: "Fire is still burning in the Republic mine. Men are not able to get down in the shaft yet. Two shafts only are being worked and those two have no connection with the burning shafts."

What the damage is can only be guessed, but is certainly large.

\$1,760 WORTH IN MENOMINEE. A Ton and a Half of Books.

Who ordered them of the Century Co.'s tepresentatives: B. S. Waite. A. L. Sawyer,

Frank Braceliu. B. G. Marriner, M. D. Chus, A. Spies,

F. D. Sullivan, B. H. Badger, Horace A. Underwood, Henry Heckroth, Henry J. Woessner Oliver Magunson, James A. Leisen,

J. W. Jordan, H. O. Fifield, D. F. Daley, S. J. Cusson, John Stiles,

Geo. L. Hubbard. A. W. Blom, Catherine B. Boswell, Mrs. Ed. Daniels, Franklin H. Brown,

W. McPherson, John O'Connor, E. M. Perrine. Capt: M. Golden, W. D. Rea,

Wm. Lehman, O. Burlingame, Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, J. E. Williams, Wm. E. Kulnule.

W. O. Carpenter, Albert O. Panli, G. A. Blesh, R. J. Sawyer,

R. E. Jennings, Mellville A. Dunning, Peter Seidl, J. M. Smith, A. J. McHenry,

Frederick Bernus, Anna C. Young, F. M. Sawyer.

We mention these names to show the itizens of our town that these people, all well known in Menominee, have examined the publications of the Century Co. and thought they could not afford to miss the opportunity to order some of these books. When such books come to Escanaba they ought to receive a large sale among our best people.

Marinette Takes \$1,780 Worth.

In order to show the sterling merits of the Century Publications we publish the names of those who ordered books from the representatives of the company last week, or just recently:

C. M. Fairchild, Badour and Noel, Frank E. Noyes, B. F. Simpson, Henry T. Sudder, John I. McGillis, Dr. Frank Gregory,

Frank E. Fenton. J. A. Van Cleave, D. W. John, J. B. Fairchild,

Chas. C. Daily O. J. Miller, J. T. Dahl, P. H. Sperry,

John J. Andrew, E. Corydon Prescott, A. E. Mountain, T. E. Anderson,

Horatio G. Thompson, K. O. Orland,

A. B. Ives. Clint T. Prescott. L. E. DeLand, Chas. Settersten,

R. Paterson, A. C. Merryman, M. O. Kohler, Henry C. Hornibrook,

Warren J. Davis, I. P. Duplin, P. W. Hollister, L. J. Metcalf,

J. H. Mann, T. D. Anderson. Rev. Perry Millar, Joseph Maurer,

John Tufts. K. Lundberg, Dr. J. A. Sommerville, Thos. W. Crockett.

Chas. Carhauser, James M. Andrew, S. H. Miller, Wallace P. Greene, J. O. Lindquist, W. C. Campbell,

James I. Scott, C. E. McIntosh, J. D. Smith, J. W. Miner

These names ought to convince any skeptical person that the books carried by the salesmen of the Century Company are first class.

Dwarfing the Mind.

The endless study of propriety and etiquette, patterns and styles, is bedwarfing to the intellect. How belittling the study of the cut of a coat, or the tie of a cravat, or the wrinkle in a shoe, or the color of a ribbon! How they are worried if something gets untied, or hangs away, or is not nicely adjusted! With a mind capable of measuring the height and depth of great subjects: able to unravel mysteries; to walk through the universe; to soar up into infinity of God's attributes-hovering perpetually over a new style of mantilla! I have known men, reckless as to their character, and regardless of interests momentous and eternal, exasperated by the shape of a vest-button. -Talmage.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Loan and Investment Company of Detroit, Mich., residing in this city, was held at the Oliver House Monday evening, July 27, to organize a Local Advisory Board, at which the following officers and directors were elected: Presdent, John P. McColl. Secretary, Wiliam MeNaughtan. Treasurer, H. H. Allyn. Attorney, A. R. Northup. Directors, S. H. Selden, A. H. Butts, John A. McNaughtan, J. B. Dufort.

Two And a Half Tons
Of books were purchased of the Century representatives, by the leading citizens of Menominee and Marinette. The total cost of this purchase was nearly \$3600.
This only shows the character of the books these gentlemen carry.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

One Cent a Word

DANCE-At Dupont's Hall, by a Ladies' club, on Saturday evening, August 1. Fruit baskets with a lady's name. Very cheap and lots of

TEAM FOR SALE.—A pair of draft horses. In-quire of Wm. Young, Rapid River, or of B. B. Brown, Escanaba.

NOTICE is hereby given that all bills overdue
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 focoling, either.

BITTNER, WICKERT & Co
18-3tf Escanaba, June 18, 1891.

A BUSINESS CHANCE—A good mill—with fine receiving and shipping facilities and situated 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 particulars call on or address this office.

LEGAL.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 3rd. day of July, 1800, executed by Alexander Gratton to Emil Pillon, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta, in Liber "G" of mortgages, on page 314, on the 16th, day of December, 1801, at 1-35 0'clock, A.M. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$10.30 of principal and interest, and which with the statutory costs of foreclospire is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage. Or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 17th day of October 1891, at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described 1 said mortgage as follows, to wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bark River, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Being known as lot No. two (2); situated on the south west side of C. & N.W. R. At Staffer, said lot being fifty feet by One hundred feet, and on which stands a log house, all being in the South East quarter of the North West quarter of section twenty (20) Township thirty nine (89) North of Rangetwenty four (24) West.

Dated July 15th, 1891.

MEAD & JENNINGS,

Attorneys.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL

State of Michigan, County of Delta, At a session of the Probate Court of Delta county, holdenat the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 6th day of July in the year enethousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, Hon rable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate County In the matter of the estate of Neil McMonagie,

In the matter of the deceased.

On eading and filing the final report and account of Oscar Morris, the executor of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said dead that the legatees are interest d in said estate.

signed for the nearing of said report and account, and that the legates and here at law of said deceased, and all other persons interest d 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 Escanaha, Michigan, and show cause, if an these be, why the said report and account should not be chaffraned:

And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of s id report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Semi-Weekly Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing upon Catharine McMonagle if she be found in said county.

(A true copy)

EMIL GLASER.

Judge of Probate.

DROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING.

ATE OF MICHIGAN,) ss. County of Delta. Probate court
County of Delta. For said county
At a session of the probate court for the county of
Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday, the oth day of July, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.
Present, Hongrable Emil Glaser, judge of probate.
In the matter of the essate of John Lind, deceased.
On reading and filing the final report and account
of Peter M. Peterson, the administrator of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the heraing 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 show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confrined:

And it is further ordered, that said Ad sinis rator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the p. ndency of sald report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 'emi-Weekly from Port, a newspaper printed and t reulating in sald county of Delta for three successive weeks.

(A true copy.) Estit Glassen, Judge of Prohate,

ORDER OF HEARING.

In the matter of the estate of William Furlong, deceased;
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jenny Furlong, widow of said deceased praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of August 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 'equired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, it the ciry 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 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 Semi-Weekly Iron Fort, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said say of hearing.

(A true copy)

41 Emit Glasse,

ORDER OF HEARING.

ORDER OF HEARING.

ce, why the taid report the confirmed.

And it is further ordered that said executors give motice 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 Semi-Weekly Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

4t Judge of Probate.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that I shall expose for sale at tubile aucti n to the highest bidder, on the 5th day of August, 1891, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at the store building lately occupied by George Shipman as a processy store, situated on the corner of Ludington successful Tilden avenue, in the city of Escanaba, De ta County, Michigan, all the property an assets of every name, a tur and descrition of the said George Shipman, which have been assigned to me, by the said George Shipman, as assignee, for the benefit of all the creditors of the said George Shi, man.

Dated July 21st, 1891.

F. D. MEAD,

24-5

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS
BEFORE COURT
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF DELTA.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1891, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Christ Peterson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said decassed are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 14th day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 15th day of October, and on Monday, the 1st day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Michigan, July 13th, A. D. 1891.

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS

BEFORE COURT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
County of Delta.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the thir teenth day of July A. D. 1891, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mary Rivers, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of skild deceased ar-required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate effice, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the tth day of October and on Minday the first day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of eachof those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich, July, 13, A. D. 1891.

EMIL GLASER,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Marquette Mi h.

Land Office at Marquette Mi h.

June 16 1891.

Notice is he eby given that the following nan elesettler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sand proof will be made before the Judge or the clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta 1 of at Escanaba Mich, on July 30, 1891, viz: Oliver Laselle, Hd. Application 0 3798 for the wid of neighbor and eight of nwig sec. 27

Tp. 38 N. R. 19 w.

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

land vir:
Aimie Rochefort, r. Noah Rochefort of Fair-banks Tp. Mich Aimie Rochefort Jr. and George Labombard, of Sack B y Tp. Mich.

GEO, A. ROYCE, Register.

CIRCUIT COURT

In the matter of a Special term of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

I the un ergored Circuit Judge of the twentyfifth Judge at the county of the tax of Michigan, deem ing the same necessary, do 'ereby order and direc; that a special term of t e Circuit Court for the County of Delta shall be held at the ourt Hous, in said County, commencing on Monday July 27th 180 at 9 o'clock a.m.

Dated June 17, 1891.

UNIVERSITY.

Lawrence # University APPLETON, WIS.

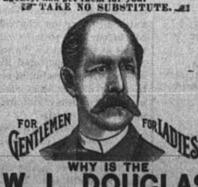
Full Preparatory and Collegiate Courses, Ancient Classical, Scientific, Modern Classical, Courses in Music, Business and Painting.

LADIES' HALL.

Under the supervision of lady teachers and provided with the latest improvements and conveniences, including steam heat and gas.

NEW OBSERVATORY. With complete outfit for practical work in the science of Astronomy. a Fall term begins Wednesday, Sept. 16. Examinations for entrance and registration, Tuesday Sept. 15. For further information address the president, REV. C. W. GALLAGHER.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes, If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you. LF TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 41



REAL BOTATE AND IMBURANCE

Northup & Northup,

he she she and she she she

LOAN BROKERS.

Office: One Door North of the Postoffice, Escanaba, Michigan.

Great Bargains in City Realty.

We are offering real estate 20 per cent. cheaper 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 this 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 com panies are represented. We pay losses.

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

NORTHUP & NORTHUP

GROCERIES.

Largest, Choicest and most Complete stock of Groceries in the city, consisting of Choice Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Burnetts Flavoring Extracts-full line, Cocoas, Choco lates, and a complete line of Bottled and Canned Goods. Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions. Finest line of Domestic and Key West cigars. Tobaccos, wholesale and Retail. Mail orders given prompt attention

A. H. ROLPH,

LUDINGTON STREET.

PROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

One of the most complete lines to be found in Escanaba, including everythis necessary for family use. In the line of



Grockery

Glassware We take no Back Sent.

Furnishing Goods.

Of every description for you men middle aged men and old men. In this line we can satisfy you.

For Anything in the Above Line Call on

OSCAR V. LINDEN

1001 LUDINTON STREET, LUDINGTON STREET.

fome eighteen years ago a man con-ived the idea of establishing a weekly per at Yuma, Ari. He had sent about two hundred dollars' worth of Nichol-on pavement type and a second-hand, or say forty-second hand, Washington press shead, and a printer so thin and san-looking that could Cassius have n alive and seen him he would have heated his vertebra in a fit of laughter. So far as his apparel was con-cerned, however, nothing about that would have elleited special observation. But, unfortunately, this avaunt courier crossed the Colorado and entered the riot town of Yuma with the latest style of plug hat. No human being had ever before been seen in that section of the territory with a silk hat, and when I say that its appearance created a great sensation I am drawing it exceedingly mild. The chief of the Yumas gathered together his men and women, who became greatly excited with alarm, and the poor, half-naked creatures knocked their knees together with trembling and fear. The men came in from the mining camp in the evening from all quar-ters, stood aghast at the intrusion.

"Heap big Injun!" exclaimed the chief of the Yumas to Maj. Bill Hooper, at present the manager of the Oc-cidental hotel in San Francisco.

"It's the last of the Montezumas," rejoined the urbane Hooper.

The little Yumas rushed around terrified, and gazed with dilated pupils upon the new arrival, while the "bigger injuns" declared that it was an in-vasion hitherto unknown to tradition. Indeed, Van Amburg's menagerie or the father of earthquakes would have appeared tame in comparison to the sensation produced by this knight of the "art preservative" topped off in a

fashionable silk hat.

The Indians finally concluded that it was the much talked of locomotive, the smokestack being, of course, the objective point of their curiosity and astonishment. There were others who contended that it predestined a calamity in the shape of a cloud-burst, an earthquake, or a disastrous innunda-tion of the Gila and Colorado rivers.

There were a few who were strictly religious, who called upon the priest in charge and besought the good man to say mass and to invoke absolution for the sins they had carelessly brought upon themselves; while others, still more superstitious, went down upon their knees, prayed fervently and promised a chorus of hallelujahs upon the departure of the plague.

The miners, however, took a different view of the situation and called a meeting and resolved that a committee be sent to Los Angeles. San Diego and San Bernardina to visit and request all members of the "art preservative of arts" to send no more printers into Arizona wearing camp kettles instead

In the meantime the retailers of tarantula-juice had made an all-round guest of the wearer of the plug hat, and after they had managed to get the majestic typo complete they seized the sensational article of headwear, kicked it around the bar-rooms and into the street and finally placed a lot of red pepper between the linings and turned 4t over to the Yumas, who in turn set it to going again until they were all taken with violent sneezing, when they left it in the middle of the street, where it laid until the unfortunate owner recovered from a terrible case of la grippe, when he was shown his battered beaver, forsaken and forlorn.

But he did not get mad. He saw the point, however, at once, and after surveying the poor hat a while went up to it and gave it a parting kick and then hied himself to the nearest sampleroom to "drown his sorrow in the flowing bowl."-Chicago Tribune.

ONLY FEMININE CAPRICE.

How a Young Lady Tried to Test Her Lover's Opinion of the Other Girl. -She-O, don't you think Miss Browne is the nicest girl in the world? He-Why, yes, of course, if you think

She-And her eyes! O, don't you think they are splendid? He-Very.
She-And hasn't she the cutest little

mouth and the kindest, dearest face? He-Yes, indeed! She-And such beautiful complexion!

And what hair! He-Very beautiful. She-And, then, isn't she graceful, and doesn't she waltz divinely?

He-My, yes. She-And isn't she the sweetest, sweetest girl? He-Yes, indeed.

She-And don't you think she knows an awful lot, and don't you-oo-ooo-ooo

He-Why, what's the matter, Mabel? She-O, I t-h-o-u-g-b-t y-o-u l-o-v-e-d me, Tom?

He-Why, so I do." She-W-e-l-l, then, how can you bear to talk so a-b-o-u-t th-a-t h-o-r-r-i-b-l-e ol-d u-g-l-y Browne girl?-Sheffield Telegraph.

She Made Her Point. "What is the gender of sausage?" asked the lady teacher of a class in the Jefferson school.

"Feminine." responded a bright-eyed girl near the front, with a saucy little shake of the head.

There was a chorus of objections, called forth by the teacher's look of pain at such ignorance, but the girl never flinched. "I say it is feminine," she insisted,

with the same saucy smile, "and I can prove it," she added, as a clincher.
"Pray, how?" inquired the teacher, sureastically.

use it never tells its ange!"

The teacher is young and pretty her-elf, or there's no telling what might are happened to the girl with the pun. Detroit Free Press.

For the Bost of Reasons. Reep your face toward the foe al-

"Then you'll never se shot in the

POETICAL GEMS.

For I forgot the method, and Till I recalled it—held her hand, While she became a prophetess By whispering to my question: "Yes." tham L. Williams, in Munsey's Weekly.

Into the da kness comes the day,
But not with a sudden burst of splendor;
The shadows are slowly driven away
By touches of light that are faint and tender.
At first just a flash on the castern sky;
The perfect day cometh by and by.

So to the soul darkness comes the day, The shadows of our doubt and uncertainty

But slowly, surely they pass away
Under the t uch of Faith's gentle finger.
Walk in the little light thou hast—
To the perfect day thou shalt come at last.

The Day After the Fourth. The fourth of July And its hours were joyous and giad.

But the fifth is a cheat

And a woeful deceit

And our spirits are gloomy and sad.

There's a kink in our hair,

We've a set of decent. We've a jag of despair.
And our hat is too small to get on;
While a burnt-powder smell
Clings about us to tell Of joys that are faded and gone

We arose with the lark
And from daylight till dark
We helped to paint everything red;
And we'd be at it yet
But we somehow forget
When our friends came and put us to bed. Words connot reveal Just how dizzy we feel; Each breath is a back number sigh; The Fourth is all right, It is clear out of sight, But there should be no fifth of July.

Sits and Dreams. She sits and dreams of knights of old (Her mother at the washtub scrubs). Of maidens fair with lovers bold, And longs for one with wealth untold Whose arms her fragile form might fold, And prove the princellest of hubs; She sits and dreams of knights of old (Her mother at the washtub scrubs.)

The Wicket in the Lane. One evening just at milking time, I strayed across the down, And heard the cheery church bells chime Below me in the town. I took the winding path I spled That let me to the plain, And Barbara I found beside The wicket in the lane.

Her cheeks were like the apple-bloom Upon the hills in May; Her eyes that showed no trace of gloom Were open as the day. In vain you search the country wide, From Oregon to Maine, For fairer lass than she beside

How came she there! I do not know. How came I there? By chance! I tried to pass. She thought to go. What held us!-but a glance! Twas thus she happed to be a bride, And I to be the swain-One little glance exchanged beside

The wicket in the lane.

The wicket in the lane. -Clinton Scollard, in Smith's Monthly. Au Revoir.

The twilight distance widening between, Again, again, and still again we looked And waved white messages of aching love. A blur, a line, a point, and she was gone Lost in the shadows of the trees and night. I still can see that signal of our peace Fluttering, fading, falling thro' the dark, And feel her presence past beyond my sight. God bring her back to me and me to her! God give, who gave us each the other's love, That when we part, as part some night we

And words have end and tokened signs have

And she to rest and I to journeying, Or she to journeying and I to wait, (Between us all the gulf and gloom of time,) There may be hoped and waited not in vain Another day, when hands that waved good-by Shall leap the lessening distance with their

And, growing, glowing, gleaming thro' the Where parting is not, flash the beekonings And recognitions of a cloudless world, Earth's solemn evenings, swallowed up

And love perfected casting out all fear.

Serves Him Right. I kissed her softly in the dark And said: "Pray do not tell my wife." That little action was a spark From which has grown a fire of strife.

I'm living 'neath suspicion's ban, And life holds little joy for me; A harassed and unhappy man—
It was my wife I kissed—you see.
—N. Y. Press.

Artful Cupid. . As I went walking down the dale Master Cupid ran beside me, And with many a winsome tale

Laughingly the trickster plied me, Seeking with his subtle art

Entrance to my guarded heart. "Nay," said I, ""tis no avail." Yet the little rogue defied me; "Ah," said he, "I never fail; None hath ever yet denied me. Thou shalt see what cunning art I can practice on the heart."

"Braggart boy! I pass unharmed;
Boasting hath undone thee, stupid,"
On I walked, forewarned, forearmed,
Smiling back at Master Cupid.
Vainly with his vaunted art
Seeking entrance to my heart.

As I looked I saw he wept
O'er the sad defeat before him.
Ah, my sentries must have slept
As I bent in pity o'er him,
For the imp of wondrous art
Leaped into my open heart.
—Willis B. Hawkins, in Detroit Free Press.

The Angels in the House.
Three pairs of dimpled arms, as white as snew,
Held me in soft embrace;
Three little cheeks, like velvet peaches soft,
Were placed against my face.

Three pairs of tiny eyes, so clear, so deep,
Looked up in mine this even;
Three pairs of lips kissed me a sweet "good night."

Three little forms from Heaven. Ah, it is well that "little ones" should love us; It lights our faith when dim, To know that once our blessed Saviour bads

them Bring "little ones" to Him.

And said He not: "Of such is Heaven?" and blessed them, And held them to His breast? Is it not sweet to know that when they leave us "Tis then they go to rest?

And yet, ye tiny angels of my house,
Three hearts encased in mine.
How "twoold he shattered it the Lord about

IN PURSUIT.

How the Materials for Tragedy Word Turned into Comedy.

A hansom eab from a railway station drove up to the ladies' entrance to a hotel, and out of the vehicle stepped a heavy, dark man, followed by a slender blonde woman wearing a veil. The two hurried into the hotel. The woman waited by the elevator while the man went to the desk to register.

He wrote rather deliberately, yet with an attempt at nonchalant haste—as if the name were not his own—the

the name were not his own-the "Charles Woodward and wife."

"When does the first fast train start for Chicago to-morrow morning?" he asked the clerk. The heavy man rejoined his compan-ion and they entered the elevator. Just

as the lift began to ascend a thin, fair man, who had come into the hotel through the front hall-way but a moment before, happened to turn his eyes toward the ascending car as it rapidly

The thin man uttered an ejaculation. At the same instant came the sound of a gentle feminine shriek, sudden, but half-repressed, from the ladies' entrance on the other side of the elevator. A damask-cheeked and plump brunette stood there, and her eyes, which bore evidence of recently-shed tears, were likewise turned upward in the direction

whither the elevator had disappeared. The thin man walked to the desk without noticing that the brunette started by a necessarily roundabout way for the same destination.

"Quick, tell me," said the man to the clerk, "who is the gentleman that just went up in the elevator? The large person with a black mustache?"

The clerk pointed to the latest inscription upon the register. Before the fair man could frame a second inquiry a new demand was made upon the clerk's fund of information.

"Please," spoke a trembling but still resolute voice, "can you tell me who is the woman that just went up in the elevator with-with a handsome gen-

The thin man looked quickly from the register to the branette, whose eyes were fixed appealingly upon the clerk.
"Why do you ask?" said the thin man,
before the clerk could begin a reply.

"What is that to you?" said the brunette, now observing the man for the first time.

"A good deal, I fancy. The woman s my wife. I've followed her from New York and have just caught up with her. And, if you can tell me, I'd be very glad to know who is the man with

"He's my husband." The two stared at each other, the woman looking helpless, the man appearing to be in deep thought. It was he who eventually broke the silence.

"Madam, allow me to condole with you and at the same time to beg your own sympathy for me. This - this elopement had very much excited me, and if I hadn't met you I might have done something that would have gotten the affair into the papers. Now that I've seen you. it occurs to me that we'd better discuss the situation and see what is best to be done. We have never seen each other before, but under the circumstances I'm sure you won't think me presuming if I invite you to dine with me at some restaurant while we endeavor to find the easiest solution of the problem that faces us both. We shouldn't remain longer in this hotel for it's desirable at present that neither of-of the two upstairs should know that we're on their track. What do you

say to my proposition?" She examined his countenance for a moment and then she quietly acquiesced.

The hotel clerk, who had witnessed the above-narrated meeting and the accompanying conversation, did not see either the fair man or the brunette for many months thereafter. He was transferred to do night duty a few weeks after the time of the episode.

A year passed. The clerk was sitting rather drowsily in the hotel office one night, wondering whether the late train from New York would bring any arrivals. It did. They were the thin, fair man and the plump brunette. The man looked happy: the woman was blushing radiantly. The man wrote upon the register:

"Henry Wilkins and wife." Then he glanced at the clerk, and over his face an expression of recognition came. The clerk himself, whatev-

er his surmises, was simply speechless. "Ah," said the thin, fair man; with a smile, "this is a coincidence. Do you remember when you last saw us two? The circumstances were peculiar, wern't they? I ought to tell you how things came about. When we had finished dining on that day, we had concluded that perhaps matters were better as they were. We went back to New York and instituted divorce suits, which were successful, of course. Well, to make a long story short, we were married yesterday, and we're starting on our wedding trip."

"And-the other two?" inquired the clerk, recovering from his dazed condi-

"Oh, they were legally united in marriage a month ago. I hear indirectly that they're the happiest couple in the

"Except-" ventured the brunette,

"To be sure—always except—"
There can be no doubt as to the truth
of this narrative. The hotel clerk told me the facts himself.-Philadelphia

Equality Among Sailors.

If you meet a sailor on the Bowery you can never be sure to what navy he belongs. To landsmen the dress of all belongs. To landsmen the dress of all Jackies is the same, no matter what the man's nationality, and the United States navy is made up of recruits drawn from every quarter of the globe. There is probably no spot in the world where race feeling counts for less than on the deck of a United States man-of-war. The negro, who makes an uncommonly fine-looking sailor, seems perfectly at home among his Caucasian mates, and apparently is treated quite as well as anyone else.—N. Y. Sun

Pimpies, Headaches, Loss of Sicop, a Weary Feeling, Pains in Body or Limbs, Want of Appetite, Eruptions, If you suffer from any of these symptoms, take

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OFFICE IN MASONIC BLOCK.

Estimates for Public and Private Build Cheerfully Furnished.

The Greatest Blood Purifier
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This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SUL-PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, leasthan one cept a dose. It will care the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awfall disease Scrotule.

SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and Your Kiddeep seated diseases.

Do neysare on not ever take neys are of oforder. Use SULPHUR UTTERS. BLUE PILLS

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DRUGGIST.

GEORGE PRESTON,

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pure : Old : Liquors

For Medicinal Purposes Only,

Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines,

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, 302 LUDINGTON ST.

He has on hand, new this season, a full stock of

Panels, Centre Pleces, Etc. Give the undersigned a call. No trouble to show goods.

GEORGE PRESTON.

Please find number above.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

M. EPHRAIM.

ROBERT E. MORRELL.

Ephraim & Morrell, Merchant Tailors : Furnishers,

Where they offer the best of goods, the most perfect fits, the best of workmanship and prompt service.

Give . Them . A . Call,

HEATERS HEATERS

of any pattern or description wanted.

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For Woodsmen and Equipments for Camps.

Logging Sleighs! Supply Sleighs! Chains, Etc.

Hardware, Arms and Cutlery.

301 Ludington St. WALLACE'S 301 Ludington St.

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AND MINING OPTIONS,

. Michigan.

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

FLOUR & FEED.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

Flour and Feed,

Hay, Grain

and Seeds.

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Welcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS

SUMMER TOURISTS.

A TRAMP in Indianapolis stole a bar of soap, and the victim was so over-come when he discovered his loss that he followed up the thief and gave him a

A TRAMP stole a razor and opened up a shop in a box car near the firebrick works at Mexico, Mo. He shaved twenty-five men in half a day, pocketed two dollars and fifty cents and again took to the road.

DIDN'T Apply to Him.—First Tramp— "Why did you throw away that newspaper so spitefully, Bill?" Second Tramp—"Because I just come across an article on diet headed: 'Wé eat too much."-Boston Herald.

NEAR Akron, O., a tramp got into a field where a fierce bull was grazing. "The race was eighty rods, and at the end of it the tramp made a flying leap over a fence eight feet high and didn't think he was doing anything wonder-

An Illinois Central conductor says that female tramps are on the increase. They are not as daring as the men in jumping on or off trains, but they are found hanging all over a freight car, on the trucks or clinging to the truss rods by hands and feet, and, in fact, in a good many dangerous places that a male tramp would never think of get-

RULERS OF KINGDOMS.

EMPEROR WILHELM usually travels with an iron-bound trunk filled with decorations, which he bestows on those who please him.

THE empress of Russia has recently sent a sum of money to the wife of a poor workingman on the island of Fuhnen Denmark, who had herself written to the empress and told her of their poverty.

ALEXANDER, the boy king of Servia; is a sturdy lad of fourteen, with keen eyes and an intelligent face, but he is self-willed and stubborn as any royal child. He has been well educated and speaks German, French and English, in addition to his native tongue.

THE German empress has a thoughtful if imperial husband. On his Rhenish tour one or two messengers arrived daily at the court bringing parcels of confectionery and wonderful floral pieces which had figured in the splendid banquets given in his honor.

ONE of the delusions of the crazy king of Bavaria is that the carpets of his apartments are of thin glass and must not be trodden upon. Another of his hallucinations is that the walls of the rooms are hung with newspapers, and from them he reads aloud to his attendants imaginary stories of the events of the day.

THE PROPER SALUTE.

CONSULS GENERAL accredited to the United States are received with a salute of nine guns.

MINISTERS resident, accredited to the United States, are greeted with a salute of thirteen guns.

A LIEUTENANT GENERAL or vice admiral of the United States receives a salute of fifteen guns. THE general in chief, field marshal or

admiral of the United States receives a salute of seventeen guns.

THE viceroy, governor general or governors of provinces belonging to foreign states receive a salute of seventeen guns.

THE president of the United States receives a salute, to be given both on his arrival at and his final departure from a military post or station provided with artillery, of twenty-one guns.

THE national salute is one gun for each state in the union, and is fired at noon on the anniversary of the independence of the United States at each military post or camp provided with artillery. The national color must always be displayed at the time of firing

CONCERNING LARGE CITIES.

In the great animal market at Hamburg, in Germany, giraffes sell at \$7,000 a pair, chimpanzees go at \$800 apiece and select lots of Sumatra monkeys at

According to the latest municipal reports there are in St. Petersburg one hundred and fifty-three streets and squares without pavement, sewers or gaslights. They are the breeding spots of disease and crime in the great metropolis.

THE street railways of Paris are under the government control and the rules for their guidance are very strict. Only four passengers are allowed to stand on the back platform, and they must pay the same fare as the first class passengers inside, viz., six cents, while those on the roof of the car ride

THE census of London shows a population of 4,311,056-an increase in the last ten years of 395,485. In 1801 the population was 958,863. The increase during the last twenty years has been greatest in the suburban districts, the rate there being calculated at 126.8 per cent., while that of London proper has been only 36 per cent.

SINGULAR INDEED.

ITRACA, Mich., has a one-pound baby. A FAMILY at Norristown, Pa., keeps forty-seven cata:

A DEAF and dumb book agent is the latest novelty in New York.

FROM Oregon comes the queer story that "a five-year old child at Eugenegrows faster on one side than on the other without any apparent cause."

Physicians there are reported to be Physicians there are reported to be highly interested in the case.

A FARMER near Yuba City, Cal., com-plains that eighty tons of hay that he had cut was dronched by a heavy rain, while on the opposite side of his farm there was a large field of grain that needed rain but did not get a drop.

A JEWELER at Pleasanton, Cal., has a live tarantula in a glass jar, where he has kept it for more than a year without food. About two inches of dirt is all there is in the jar, and how the creature lives is a mystery. He seems as frisky as ever.

A SELECTION OF RARE POEMS.

My Friend.

What do I care that his hair is gray,
His forehead crossed with many a line.
That his step is slow, and his years I know
Are three times mine?
That his once bright eye has begun to fade.
And his once straight form to bend,
What do I care? His heart is there—
"Tis for that that I loved my friend."

'Tis not only years that have dimmed his eye,
And turned his hair from its own bright hueThey have left their trace on the gentle face
So kind and true—
But the saddening touch of serrow's hand
Those mountful lines have penned;
Yet still I find the noble mind—
This for that that I love my friend

'Tis for that that I love my friend.

And That do I care that others soom His humble mein and furrowed face! To me rests there a beauty rare, To me rests there a beauty recommend of a pure life lived by the master's side.

Serving him to the end;

And my heart I raise in graceful praise—
Thank God that I have my triend.

—Town and Country.

The Farsighted Minister. The knot was tied; the pair were wed. And then the smiling bridegroom said Unto the preacher: "Shall pray To you the usual fee to-day. Or would you have me wait a year And give you then a hundred clear, If I should find the marriage state As happy as I estimate?"
The preacher lost no time in thought,
To his reply no study brought;
There were no wrinkles on his brow;

Said he: "Pil take three dollars now." -Demorest's Monthly.

Bed-Time. Bed-time-the sweetest hour of all the day! When mothers lead their little ones to rest-A happy, white robed throng, so blithe and gay. So sleepy, too—each birdle seeks its nest.

Bed-time—the winsome baby-heads droop low. Like tired biossoms nodding on their stem; And each wee child repeats the little prayer That mother, with her sweet voice, taught

Bed-time-the voices hush their music now; White eyelids droop o'er tired, dreamy eyes: The mother sits beside the little bed, And from her heart sweet, silent songs arise

Bed-time—and all is very quiet tow, Save low, soft breaths that lightly come and

The nursery light shines on the faces sweet Of all the little sleepers in a row.

—Harriet F. Crocker. in Ladies' Home Journal

What We All Know. The man that keeps posted about all his neigh-

'N' nuthing they do but ter him is soon Neglecta his own business to do others favors-He cannot in reason attend to his own

The chap who keeps talking, preventin' his brothers, Gross ignerence to him must obstinate cling. Because he's too busy instructin' all others. To ever hisself learn a dadgasted thing.

The chap that keeps threatenin', with words never endin'
About what he's goin' ter do in the fall. Is the feller whose pants ir a goin' ter need

Before the first blasts of the first early squall. The feller what bows down the meekest before

ye, When fortune's big sun iz a floodin' your Will be the first chap for to lash ye and scorn ye

Whenever bad fortune shall trample ye down.

In practical piety oft is most lax; The feller that's longest in tellin' a story Is niggardly short when he's measurin' facks.

—James Noel Johnson, in N. Y. Herald.

Showers.

We quarreled, she and L That April afternoon we spent together; Within our lovers' sky Was stormy as the outsi ie wayward weather.

It happened-who can know? So quickly careless words gain wounding power, As sudden gusts that blow,

As scattered drops foretell the angry shower.

She stood and watched the rain. That lessened-ceased-the sun through the clouds soon breaking, While in our hearts, the pain

Of longing love with pride a strife was make ing. She turned to me, my sweet, Smiles thro' her toars in her dear eyes ap-

pearing; kneeling at her feet, Looked up to see how brightly it was clearing -Kate Thorne, in Jury.

> To-Day. Be swift to love your own, dears, Your own, who need you so; Say to the speeding hour, dearst "I will not let thee go Except thou give a blessing;"
> Force it to bide and stay.

Love has no sure to-morrow. It only has to-day. Oh, hasten to be kind, dears, Before the time shall come When you are left behind, dears, In an all-lonely home; Before in late contrition Vainly you weep and pray. Love has no sure to-morrow,

It only has to-day. Swifter than sun and shade, dears. Move the fleet wings of pain; The chance we have to-day, dears, May never come again.

Joy is a fickle rover, He brooketh not delay. Love has no sure to-morrow, It only has to-day.

Too late to plead or grieve, dears, Too late to kiss or sigh. When death has laid his seal, dears, On the cold lip and eye, Too late our gifts to lavish Upon the burial clay; Love has no sure to-morrow It only has to-day. -Congregationlist.

A Small Boy's Elyslum. A Small Boy's Elysium.

"My little man, come tell to me,
If you could by some magic be
To the unknown fairyland transplanted,
Where boys may have their wishes granted,
What would your wishes be?"

"I'd wish—" he sidewise cocked his head,
Pondered, and paused, and then he said:
"I'd wish I had two brothers—
One great big one and one I could lick;
That nothin' never'd make me sick.
And eight or nine grandmothers."
—Indianspolis Journal.

Silent Bliss We gazed at the moon, One giorious June, As we sat by the sleeping sea, And never a word From her was heard, Am. never a word from me.

The waves all hushed— And when she blushed. The stars couldn't help but peep; And her great brown eyes Looked twice their size,

And twice and a half se deep.

But never a word
From her was heard,
And never a word from me.
For we were cutIng gumdrops awest
Down there by the sleeping sea.
—Tom Hall, in Harper's Bassa

INDIAN RIDERS.

Their Wonderful Skill in the Management

of Horses. We have from all sources accurate and consistent accounts of the extraordinary riding of the old savage. Catlin and Parkman and Dodge describe him fully. A piece of buffalo-robe girthe! over the pony's back stood in lieu of saddle, if even so much was used; a cord of twisted hair lashed around its lower jaw served for bit and bridle. When hunting, in fact as a rule, the Indian wore naught but a breech-cloth and moccasins-not to lay stress on paint and feathers—and carried a buffalo skin, which he threw about his shoulders or let fall from about his waist. He was often a splendid specimen of manly strength and activity. "By heaven, a Mohawk!" exclaimed Benjamin West, when he first beheld the Apollo Belvedere. A heavy whip, with elk-horn handle and knotted bull's hide lash, hung by a loop to the Indian's wrist. His bow and arrows gave full occupation to his hands; he must guide his pony with legs and word alone, and rely on its intelligence and the training he had given it to do the right thing at the right time. Thus slenderly equipped, this superb rider dashed into the midst of a herd of buffalo, and so quick was the pony and so strong the seat of his master that, despite the stampede of the terror-stricken herd and the charge of the enraged and wounded bulls, few accidents ever occurred. The Indian on horseback has ninety lives, not nine. His riding is not an art, it is

The Indian has never developed a system of training his ponies. Each man teaches his own to sait himself, and except imitation, or a certain trick shown by father to son, and thus perpetuated, there was none but individual knack in his horsemanship. The plains pony was quickly taught after a rough and ready fashion, more by cruelty than kindness; in a manner, in fact, as different from the system of the Arabs as the fine shape of the barb differs from the rugged outline of the broncho. All horses are more intelligent than man supposes; those most with men, or on which man most depends, most readily respond to training, and the Indian and his pony were every day and all day comrades. Before the Indian could trade for or steal a bit, he always used the jaw rope-or nothing. With the rope in the left hand, he bore against the neck to turn to one side, and he gave a pull to turn to the other; or else he shifted his pony's croup by a more or less vigorous kick with either heel. When both his hands were busy he relied entirely upon his legs and the pony's knowledge of the business in hand; but as every Indian digs his heels into his horse's flanks and lashes him with the quirt at every stride, it is hard to see how the pony caught on to his meaning. The more credit to the quad-

The feats of the Indian to-day, such as picking objects off the ground at a gallop, or hanging to one side of his horse, concealed, all but an arm and The Old Corner Grocery leg, while he shoots at his enemy from behind the running rampart, were equally performed by his bareback ancestor. The latter was wont to braid his horse's mane into a long loop through which he could thrust his arm to preserve his balance, but he had not the advantage of the cantle to hold to by his leg. The old bare ack rider has now disappeared; it needed but a short contact with civilization to show him the manifest advantages of bit and

It is no wonder that the Indian rode well. Before he could walk or talk or remember, the lad had been tied to a horse, and no Indian can recollect the time when he could not ride anything and everything which came along. The boys from twelve years up do most of the herding, and in this occupation they become familiar with every pony in the tribe. It is probable that the lads have roped and mounted in succession every one intrusted to their care, and have learned its individual qualities, while gaining in general horsemanship.—Col. T. A. Dodge, in Harper's Magazine.

"A QUIET LITTLE FELLOW." But He Rendered Life Uncomfortable on

"We have one child, a little boy seven years old, but I don't think you'd find him any trouble. He's a quiet little fellow," Higgins said, when engaging board for the season at the Cloverbud

Thus recommended, Mr. Cloverbud took the "quiet little fellow" in with his parents, and at the end of three days Higgins was horrifled to hear

Cloverbud say to him: "Lookee here, Mister, you'll have to put a little tighter rein on that boy of yours, or I'll kill him; I will, by Jacks! Since sunrise to-day that 'quiet little fellow' has broke the necks of two of my wife's geese; broke a duck's leg; pulled the feathers all out of our old gobbler's tail; broke up the nests of six settin' hens that would have come off with fifty or sixty chickens in three days. He's fed salt to a hull brood o' young turkeys, and tied my hosses' tails full of knots. That's the way he's cut up in the barn-yard. Then he sailed over into the garden, and broke branches off'n every tree. He licked the cream off of three pans of milk in the spring-house, and throwed a dead cat in the well, and fixed the water-spout from the roof so that all the water would run into the cellar if it rained, to say nothin' of his skinnin' up to the roof o' the house and tumblin' bricks down the chimney. He's got a key of our parlor organ out o' j'int, and stuck a wad o' gum on the nose of the lie painting of my dead and gone grandfather on the wall. He went an' cut open a stuffed bird we had in there to see what was inside of it, and he chawed up some wax flowers my darter give five dollars to learn how to make; an', by gum, if I catch him in that parlor agin I'll break his neck, and charge you for doin' of it; I just will, now!"——Light. the water would run into the cellar if

-Mafia's Revenge -Sig. Tunituppi"We have a been insult." Sig. Grindoverra-"Villa ve be revenge?" Sig.
Tunituppi-"Ves vill. Loats up de
organ with a more 'Sweets Violet' and
'Whites Wings."—Washington Post

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ST. JACQUES, he Grocer, carries a large and complete of your patronage. Everything is fresh and crisp. He has

CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

and deals them out on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets.

JACOB KISOR, a farmer near Macou, Mo., upon his deathbed revealed his money hiding-places. His relatives found \$600 in one place and \$1,100 in an-other. He owned 600 acres of good and, Kisor started twenty years ago with \$9 and a span of mules.

JONAS WARNER, of Passaie, N. J., bought a second-hand buggy, and while olling it the jack toro through the bottom of the vehicle and revealed veral bank notes. There was a false bottoms in the bugger and in the space thus made he found oner one thousand dollars in greenbacks and other odd

WHILE "playing funeral" in Riota, Kan., Johnny Benner, aged six, met a strange fate. He and his eight-yearold sister had dag a hole and Johnny sat in it. When she had covered him with earth up to the neck, an old sow drove her off and then attacked the little boy. Several times the animal sunk her teeth in the lad's head, and when friends came to the rescue they found him dead.

WITTY AND WISE.

CHARACTER is to intellect what a locomotive is to a train of cars.-Texas

Some one asks: "Who is the really happy man?" Some other man.-N. Y.

SMILE at the world and it will smile back at you. Let it see you weep and it will laugh at you .- Somerville Jour-

A good man is a man who is good to us, and a bad mun is a man who doesn't do what we want him to .- Author's

How MUCH more detestable a fault appears when we can trace it to some one whose station in life we envy!-

ONE trouble about unpleasant people is that it generally seems impossible for them to get out of the way .- Milwaukee Journal.

THE friend who cries with you finds out a great many things you will regret when your eyes are dried .- Atchison Globe.

EDUCATION is all right, just so it does not make the victim too smart to work and not smart enough to get along without work.-Galveston News.

A MUSICAL MELANGE.

Parri is about to make a tour of the British provinces with Mme. Marguerite de Pachmann, the pianist,

YVELT GUILBERT, the favorite of Parisian music halls, says she would rather earn her \$800 a night and be deluged with bouquets on a stage than be a queen upon any throne.

TSCHAIKOWSKY admits the possibility of his bringing a Russian choir to this country. He says the church music of his land is very beautiful, and he thinks it would be appreciated in America.

HEIDELBERS will erect shortly a monument to Scheffel, author of "The trumpeter of Sakkingen" and of the famous university song, "Alt Heidelberg, du feine!" A Scheffel museum will be founded also in a wing of the big library

EVERY bride in Emma Abbot's opera troupe received a present of a diamond ring from the famous singer, and every child born in the company had one hundred dollars placed on interest in some bank for its own especial use. It is said that there was never a scandal in her company.

NEW AND NOVEL.

A LOCOMOTIVE to "run on ice" is new. SAWDUST is used instead of hair in mortar.

A RECENT English invention is a machine which bends tubes without the necessity of filling them with some yielding material to preserve an accurate section.

A JEWELER has invented a device for use in sleeping cars that promises to become popular. It is a ladder composed of tubes of leather that provides

easy access to upper berths. Among the novelties is an inflatable rubber chamber for bathers. It passes around the bust underneath the arms, making it possible for a person to float in an erect position without fatigue. It can be inflated when desired by means of a tube attached to the neck.

PREPARATION OF SOUPS. Sour should never be kept in metal

A LARGE fire and quick boiling are great enemies of good soup.

THE liquor in which fresh meat has been boiled should always be used as

CREAM or milk, when put into soups, should be boiled separately, strained and added boiling. THE flavor of rich brown soups will be brought out better if a small piece

of sugar be added to it.

ALL general soup stock should be simply made and the flavoring ingredi-ents added each day as the variety is decided upon.

LITERARY PEOPLE.

The pope has sent a beautifully bound copy of his discussion of the labor question to all rulers in Europe.

REDERICK DOUGLASS has written an roduction to an English edition of oelcher's "Life of Toussaint l'Ouver-

JULIAN HAWTHORNE believes that peech is a very bungling and inade-uate method of conveying thought, ad that the language of the future ill consist in facial expression rather

Jost CHANDLER HARRIS' wife is the author's best assistant. She looks over his manuscripts before they go out, eften advises upon them, and keeps a craphook filled with press notices of her husband's published writings.

An Uncommon Girl.

She knows no Listin, she knows no Greek,
But the purest American she can speak;
She knows the uses of her and she
And the proper places of I and me,
bhe deesn't use big words to tell
A story, although she can use them well.
In short, she's a girl without pretense
With an ample supply of common sense,
And I'd rather have her any day
Than the girl who can pariey voo frongsay.

N. Y. Press.

Highway and By-Way. Said Bouncing Bet to Black eyed Suc: "Oh, leave your stupid mendow, do, And just for once try my way; Pall up your roots, dear, every one, And plant yourself as I have done. Along the busy highway.

"You see life here! And more than that, You're seen, yourself. It must be fiat, Beyond all computation. To grow unnoticed hour by hour-One might as well not be a flower-. As win no admiration!"

But Black-eyed Susan answered back That as she'd never felt the tack And all her tastes were suited With birds and butterfiles and bees, And other such simplicities. She'd stay where she was rooted.

Now listen, children, while I tell The fate that Bouncing Bet befell,
By highways dry and dusty;
While meadow-blossoms still were bright
Her pinky bloom had faded white,
Her leaves were browning rusty.

And people passed her where she grew And went to look for Black-eyed Sue, As might have been expected; Her yellow blossome in a vase Won everybody's smiling praise-And poor Bet drooped neglected!

-Mary Bradley, in St. Nichotaa.

> The Story of a Day. Small boy looks At school-books; Thinks of brooks, And fishhooks, Sunny day; Runs away.

> > Tired out, Nary trout; Father mad, Cuts a gad; Calls aside. Tans his hide.

-Danville Breeze We Do Not Know How Much.

Until we come to part, How strong the tendrils are that bind An object to the heart; The tree, beneath whose branches we In infancy have strayed. The flowers, the friends of early youth

We do not know how much we love

With whom we oft have played, Are things o'er which we mourn and grieve In pleasure and in pain, As memory brings them back to us From out the past again. We linger still amidst the scenes

That we have loved so well; While recollections fond and pure Within our bosoms swell; And to their shadows still we cling, Even while they do depart: For memories that we thought hid Come crowding on the heart; And though the star of hope may shed

Its beams upon our way:

Yet "Farewell" is a bitter word-

For those who love-to say. -Finley Johnson, in N. Y. Ledger. To a Health Resort. I love thy mild and balsam-laden breezes;

Thy genial warmth I love, thy soft-toned Thy prospect all my wearled nature pleases,

And I admire thy lazy, restful ways. But woe is me! my health is sadly broken. And know the reason, Lakewood, by this token: A wailing babe dwells in th' adjoining room,

-Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Bazar. A Friendly Hand. When a man sin't got a cent, and he's feelin' kind o' blue.

An' the clouds hang dark and heavy, an' won't let the sunshine through, It's a great thing, oh, my brethren, for a feller just to lay His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort

o' way! It makes a man look curious; it makes the tear-drops start, And you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of

the heart. You can't look up an' meet his eyes; you don't know what to say, When his hand is on your shoulder in a friend-

ly sort o' way! Oh, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall,

With its cares and bitter crosses; but a good world after all. And a good God must have made it-leastways, that's what I say

When a hand rosts on my shoulder in a friend ly sort o' way! -Atlanta Constitution.

The Betrothal. The stars peoped forth with laughing eyes; The hapty moon looked down

The breezes whispered to the trees; The river told it to the seas: ; The sea reached up and kissed the skies; All nature thrilled with glad surprise.

For once within this life of ours We pass through Eden's perfumed bowers The children of a banished race Stand once within that holy place, And sip its nectar, cull its flowers Hath even paradise a bliss More sweet than love's betrothal kiss? Rose Hartwick Thorpe, in Demorest's

A Statement. "Who wrote the plays of Avon's bard?" Iconoclasts now loudly cry, I cannot say: but 'tis not hard For me suspicion to discard;

For I can prove an alibi. Who wrote the Junius letters, ch? Come tell us that!" they cry, with scorn. You'll have to turn some other way. It wasn't I—you're all astray— For they were read ere I was born.

Bread-winners?" Well, of course - you

Ahem! I think-sh-well, you see Your question's really such a blow, I'm agitated quite. What? Poh! Why, certainly, it wasn't me.

"Who wrote these lines?" You've got me there:
As schoolboys say, you've got me cold.
I can't deny these verses rare
Were written by—pray do not stare—
My little soo, who's six months old.
—John Kendrick Hangs, in Harper's Magazine.

The Cause of His Gloom Why does he sit with a furrowed brow And a mien that's meiancholy? He seems to say, by his looks, I vow That life is a sham and folly.

His eyes with a careworn look are fraught. His face is filled with audness; He leans his head on his hand in thought As if earth knew to gladness.

Again I look and the cause I trace
Why life seems a fading taper.
The man with the pained and weary face
Is reading a counte maner.

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"Spoons are as Old as Soup" 25 CEN

Our talk of domestic ware must begin with Spoons by right of seniority, for the most ancient pieces of English-Hall marked plate in existence is a simple spoon.

It would be difficult any time for the last 600 years to find a man of however humble queath to his widow or son. The will and inventories of the rich mention them in great numbers.

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station who had not a spoon or two to be- Double Plated Teaspoons, Tablespoons and Forks, worth 50c to \$1.00 per sett, to be sold on Monday at

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We have been advertising our cut price sale which we will continue only one week more. Avail yourselves of this opportunity to buy goods at almost half their regular value. We have cut off profits and in many goods we have cut into ACTUAL COST PRICES.

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