

# SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

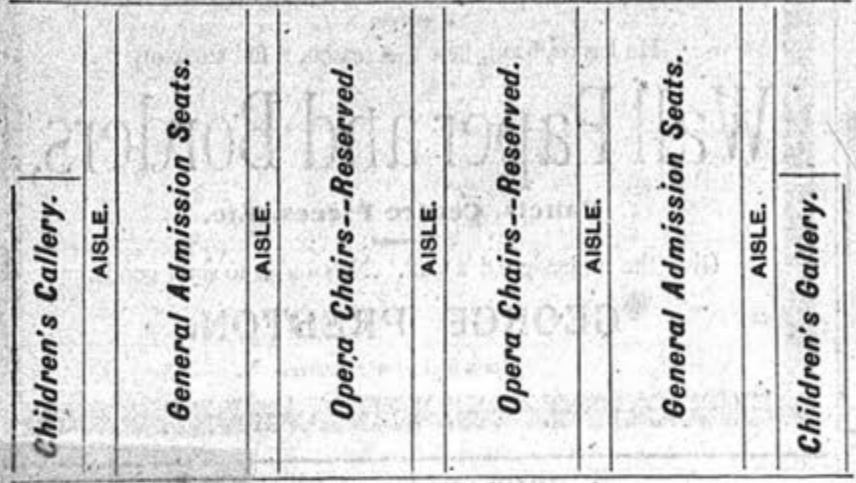
ESCANABA, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 28, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 34.

AMUSEMENTS.

**PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE!**  
TO-NIGHT, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1891.  
**LITTLE TRIXIE**  
FUN FOR EVERYBODY—MAY SMITH ROBBINS, THE INIMITABLE  
COMEDIENNE.

STAGE.



300—COMFORTABLE OPERA CHAIRS—300

Added for the Reserved Seats, leaving for the holders of General Admission Tickets as Good Seats as the Former Reserves.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS.

## Midsummer : Sacrifice : Sale!

We are the People That Quote Low Prices

## Down--Go Prices--Down!

Cost Not Considered, we Have Only One Thought and that is to

**SELL! SELL!! SELL!!!**

Don't Wait Longer. Buy This Week. We Never Before Made Such

## FEARFUL CUTS IN PRICES!

The cost or value will not be considered—sell the goods is what we must do, the knife is at work cutting down the prices everywhere in our store. Come and see how we are giving goods away at

**K R A T Z E ' S,**

608--610 Ludington Street.

TAILORING.

**Abe Gluckstein,**

## MERCHANT TAILOR

LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA.

## NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NOW ARRIVING.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

## FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF PANTINGS!

You are Invited to Inspect my Line Before Leaving your Measure Elsewhere.

J. N. MEAD.

**J. N. MEAD**

NEVER WAS IN BETTER SHAPE TO DO--

## FINE WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

THAN AT THE PRESENT.

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

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

YOURS TRULY,

J. N. MEAD, Escanaba, Mich.

## GENERAL CITY JOTTINGS

### GLEANED BY IRON PORT REPORTERS.

In Their Wanderings about the Municipality, and Condensed for Easy Reading--Many Other Notes Briefly Chronicled.

Some illiterate ass has given the Mining Journal an excuse to meddle in Escanaban affairs, and it does it, of course, with an assumption of superiority to ordinary human weakness immensely provoking. The paper has the advantage of its correspondent as to the use of language, but in motive they stand even, and one is as illiberal and uncharitable as the other.

Ludington street is now so fine a street that it is a shame to leave it dirty. It ought to be swept and the dirt carted off at least once a week, and the use of it (or any other street, for that matter) as a receptacle for waste paper should be prohibited. Now that we have started to improve let us keep it up.

We hear of an attempt to interest the public in a connection with the Soo road. It did not, as we see the matter, take the best method but any effort is good. Keep it up; the interest once excited the proper way to make it effectual will be found and adopted.

On Wednesday evening, the 26th inst. at the home of Mr. J. P. McCall, a very pleasant musical entertainment was given by the pupils of Miss Lyon's school. They played their parts well, and their performance gave great pleasure and satisfaction to the company of friends who were present.

In the opera house "ad;" in another column will be found a diagram of reserved seats, showing the location of the new opera chairs which have recently been added.

Abe Gluckstein, merchant tailor, has a conspicuous announcement in to-day's Iron Port, to which your attention is directed. Abe is receiving his stock of fall and winter goods, and asks contemplating purchasers to inspect his line before leaving their measure elsewhere.

A missionary concert will be given by the Methodist Sunday School next Sabbath evening. A collection will be taken for the cause of missions. All are invited.

Rev. Mr. Hurlbut, a Baptist pastor of Milwaukee will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

The phonograph will be on exhibition at Finnegan's to-morrow afternoon and evening.

A disagreement between a boss trimmer and one of his gang resulted in a "scrap" on Wednesday and proceedings in court since.

Section diagrams, for land lookers use, for sale at this office. Call, or send orders. Two dollars a hundred, or twenty cents a dozen.

That third job press is ready; send in orders for job printing, any sort. Cyclers have to shun the bowl; a wheel won't carry double--a man and a jag.

Now that we have a fire-alarm let's have some firemen to be alarmed by it. The club house on Sunset Point could be made to pay by the right man.

Cash is a trifle hard to get--after one has earned it--just now.

The bell rang a fire alarm Tuesday at noon but the fire men found no fire. If there had been one it was out before they could find the place.

The question what took Sheriff McCarthy away during the first week in this month is answered. He went after Fred Witters, who had gone away without accounting for some money left with him for safe-keeping. The cash was made good by the boy's friends and the prosecution dropped.

The fire apparatus is getting an overhauling and a coat of paint.

Mr. Johnson, the woman's tailor, does not "canvass" as we unadvisedly said on Tuesday. He has rooms at the Oliver and advertises, as our readers will perceive.

There is talk of an organization of the business men of the city to consider and promote measures for the public good. Ought to have had such an organization years ago. Hope it may be brought about now.

We compared notes a bit and parted with a "God-speed." James Campbell was his name, and he was one of Longstreet's fighters.

The police court is busy as we go to press with charges of assault against O'Donnell and McGehee, preferred by O'Brien, and against Holloway, preferred by Flynn.

150 Horses entered for the races at Green Bay Sept. 2-3 and 4th.

See the Miller chemical hand engine work to-night at 7.45. Ludington and Wolcott streets.

Miss M. Thompson is making a trip to Lake Erie and return, having departed last Sunday.

Northeastern District Fair at Green Bay Sept 1-2-3 don't miss it.

Happy Pilot will trot during Fair at Green Bay to beat the three year old record of Wisconsin. Don't miss seeing this wonderful colt. Reduced rates on rail roads.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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

Hon. John W. McGrath, justice of the supreme court of the state, visited here Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mr. Finn, of the Democrat, Ishpeming.

The Misses Bessie Thompson and Anna Melby, of Ishpeming, are in the city, and will participate in the entertainment given by the Scandinavian Reading Association this evening at their rooms.

Alek May, returning from his visit in Scotland, arrived on Monday.

Dr. Tracy is taking a farewell fishing trip up the Whitefish--it will not be lawful to fish a week hence.

Ed. Erickson will get away for the big eastern market to buy fall goods, next Sunday.

Geo C. Peacock, having passed the heated term at Whitefish Point, went home to Chicago yesterday.

Preston's party arrived at home yesterday morning after a delightful cruise lasting two weeks, and visiting all the towns of the Fox valley and on lake Winnebago.

Editors as Physicians.

Some friend (or critic), a lady we infer from the stationery used, send us (with out note or comment) two clippings. One we take to be eulogy of Mr. Raster, though he is not named, and we take no exception thereto but fail to see any reason why it is sent us. The other we take to be an excerpt from the same article and in it this sentence is marked:

"An editor is a physician for our minds and morals, and should beware of using words as quacks use their remedies. His responsibility is in proportion to the extent of his practice and the number of his patients."

Here, too, we are at sea as to the intent of our friend the sender, but we take the opportunity to dissent. An editor, as such, is in no sense a "physician" of the "minds and morals" of his readers; he is a purveyor of current intelligence, first and then an advocate of this, that or the other in the field of politics, and of the interests of his locality. We speak of the editor of a secular publication, of course, such as our own. As to the use of words "as quacks use their remedies," we are too dull to detect the parallel if there be one.

### Port List.

Arrived since August 24. Light--Ira H. Owen, Saxon, Niko, Churchill, Roman, Rust, Tokio, Corsica, Pabst, Siberia, Norman, Ohio, Merrimac, Metacomet, Frontenac, Cambria, Ketchum, Columbian, Gogebie, Manistique, Manhattan, Massachusetts, Maryland, Flower, Barbarian, Bertha Barnes, Homer, Keith, Pueblo, Street, Minnesota, Warmington.

Sailed since August 24. Saxon, Corsica, Roman, Norman, Frontenac, Cambria; Gogebie, Ruleigh, Camden, Pueblo--Ashabula. Ira H. Owen, Niko, Churchill, Rust, Tokio, Pabst, Ketchum, Siberia, Columbian, Manistique, Butts, Hutchinson--Buffalo. Maryland, Merrimac, Massachusetts, Manhattan, Minnesota, Barbarian, Ohio, Josephine--Chicago. Genoa, Outhwaite--Cleveland. Street--Fruit-port.

### Order Your Gas.

The lightning company has its mains in and will be ready next week to furnish gas for illumination. Its mains extend from Dousman to Charlotte street north of Ludington; from Smith Court to Jennie street south of Ludington, and from the works out Harrison street to Ogden Avenue, so that Thomas and Ludington streets, and Wells and Harrison avenues can be supplied. Of course that is but a beginning; other mains will be added and other territory covered as fast as the demand is felt.

### Dickinson County.

It was stated that Gov. Winans' visit to Iron Mountain Wednesday was for the purpose of announcing the officers of the new county of Dickinson, so on Thursday we made inquiry who they were, to which we got reply that no appointments had been made or would be made for the present; an answer which suggests that there's something wrong with the act.

### A "Rebekah" Lodge.

Thirty candidates will be initiated and a lodge of the "Rebekah" degree of Odd Fellowship--the ladies' degree--will be instituted at the lodge room of Escanaba lodge, on Tuesday evening next, September 1.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN FAIR

### THE ARRANGEMENTS ARE NEARLY COMPLETED.

It Will Undoubtedly be the Most Extensive Fair of the Kind Ever Held in this City--The Arrangements.

On Monday evening next will be opened the fair and festival, long ago announced, of the Swedish Lutheran church society, the purpose of which is to raise funds to pay off the debt incurred by the society in the erection of the new church building just completed.

The ladies of the society have been busy for six months with preparations for the fair--making articles of fancy work, both useful and ornamental, of which they have accumulated enough to freight a steambot, and are now busy in decorating the People's opera house for the occasion upon which their work will be offered for sale.

The center of the floor of the house will be occupied by an octagon structure canopied with bunting in the national colors--red, white and blue--and occupied by the ladies and their goods. On the stage will be an exhibition of the home industries of the Swedish women, spinning, lace making, etc., by ladies in the quaint and beautiful costumes of the provinces of Sweden, this feature being one of the most interesting parts of the affair. In one corner will be a booth for the sale of ice-cream, in another the coffee stand (at which will be served refreshments and coffee), in the third a stand for lemonade and sweets, and in the fourth the "fish-pond."

The decoration of the house and booths uses up 300 yards of bunting and much other material, and the lighting is also decorative, colored globes and shades modifying the glare of the electric arcs and aiding to make the place beautiful.

We need not urge upon our Scandinavian friends the propriety of being on hand, they are fully in accord with the society and its purposes already, but we may suggest to those of other blood and lineage that it would be a courteous thing to attend and help out. The Scandinavians are good citizens and not at all backward when anything is suggested for the public good; their church is a fine one, and an ornament to the city; the entertainment they offer and the goods they have for sale are worth attention; let every one attend the fair one evening at least.

"The Woodman's Alphabet."

We made mention some two weeks since of Pool's device bearing the above name, but then had little idea what it was. Now, since it has been shown us we can speak with understanding. To begin with, the name is a misnomer, it is not an alphabet, but a box full of bits of wood of which to form the alphabet. These wooden forms are five--a stick a quarter of an inch square and two and a half inches long, one half and one-fourth that length, and two semi-circles the chord of the longer equal to the length of the largest stick, and that of the smaller to the next shorter stick. These forms are named--longa, brevis, minima are the sticks, curmax the larger and curmin the smaller curved form. In the box are enough of these forms to build an alphabet of capitals, and the child is taught the alphabet by their use as thus: Longa with curmin at his top and right hand is P; curmin under curmin of it B; and so through the whole twenty-six. If cheaply made and attractively put up the device ought to sell by the million.

### A Fortunate Escape.

Mr. Hall, insurance inspector, and Mr. Benton, started to visit the I. Stephenson steam mill Wednesday morning and arriving at the bridge by which the railway crossed drove upon it and stopped while Mr. Benton got out and went ahead to open the guard gate. As he did it the horse was startled and backed, throwing the carriage and Mr. Hall into the ditch twelve feet below and following and falling upon the carriage himself. With the carriage went down also a water barrel which stood upon the bridge, and Mr. Hall falling beside it, the weight of the carriage and horse was by it kept off of him, so that when help came he was taken out with no worse harm than a shaking up and bruises. The horse was also unharned or nearly so, but the carriage is a total wreck. It was a close thing for Mr. Hall.

### The Reaper.

Died, at his residence in the township of Nahma, on Tuesday, August 25, John B. Washo, Sr. He was of the aboriginal race and was born in Door county, Wisconsin, in 1805, so that he was 86 years old at the time of his death. He had lived many years (just how many we are not told) on the shores of the Big bay de Noquette, and was well known to those who lived or visited there. The facts are given us by his son John Washo, Jr.

### Felony Court Ebbes.

On Tuesday morning three kids a dozen years old were arraigned before Squire Stonehouse upon charge of assaults made by a fourth, who had been hit with a rock. It was a "religious war" and the office of the magistrate was crowded with mothers and brothers of the parties. The offence was proven and the court

imposed sentence of fifteen days, which was suspended after "a good talking to," in which the law was laid down to them--no more wrangling, no more stone throwing, no more staying on the streets o' nights. We shall see how much attention they pay to the court and its warnings.

The burglars consented to go with the Oshkosh officer only on condition that they should not be shackled, intending to make a break for liberty en route. Upon their arrival at Menominee the sheriff of that county met the party in the train and the leg irons were put on, though they struggled and protested.

Marshal Lyon has warned the men who have heretofore speeded their horses on Ludington street, and any subsequent offence will be punished. Iron Port is glad to give the marshal credit for the warning and hopes he may have no occasion to make arrests, but the streets are not race tracks and must not be used for trials of speed, the ordinance says it, the marshal says it and so it must be. Now let the cyclists be "regulated" off the sidewalks.

### TEMPERANCE CORNER.

Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U of Escanaba.

There is perhaps, little new to be said on the subject of Temperance, but Mrs. Uren of Albion, Mich. who spoke in the M. E. church last Tuesday afternoon and evening, succeeded in being interesting even with this over worked theme to handle. She is a bright, earnest, and talented little woman, brimful of ideas and enthusiastic with regard to the success of the work.

She left the Union here stronger for her presence among them and for the helpful suggestions and ideas given to them through her instruction and experience.

At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U. a committee of ladies was appointed to purchase racks for holding literature in all public waiting-rooms and barber shops--unless prohibited by the owners or managers of said places--and to keep the same supplied with temperance literature. If our government and state laws are not sufficient to suppress what is vicious and improper in literature, we can in this way do something to counteract its influence. We may not be able to stem the tide of unclean literature that is day by day filling the minds of our young people with impure and degraded images, but we may at least dilute the current with something clean and wholesome.

The Ishpeming W. C. T. U. is the Banner Union of the U. P. having a working membership of over one hundred, and a society of Ys numbering forty.

It is possible that any thoughtful, orthodox church of today uses or advocates the use of fermented wine at the Lord's table? Can any Christian pastor offer wine to a communicant, and not be guilty of "putting the bottle to his neighbor's lips"?

St. Paul's M. E. Church, Lowell, Mass. at its last communion substituted water for communion wine, believing that some could not safely partake of wine owing to an inherited taste for liquor. Shall we not all take high ground on these important subjects?

"We have not wings, we cannot soar, but we have feet to scale and climb by slow degrees by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time. Some evils must be trampled down Beneath our feet if we would gain. In the bright fields of fair renown, The right of eminent domain Standing on what too long we bore With shoulders bent and down cast eyes, We may discern--unseen before, A path to higher destinies."

### News Nuggets.

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

Do not fail to see the fire exhibition to-night at 7.45. Ludington and Wolcott streets.

Asher will be here three days more. All goods must be sold before packing up. Do not fail to call on Butts for lime, brick, cement, building paper, etc., corner Ludington and Dousman streets.

Household goods for sale at a bargain. Apply at 707 Ludington street. 32 St. New shelving, counters and tables for sale at Asher's.

Building materials of every description at Butts.

Asher will be here three days more. All goods must be sold before packing up. "Adamant" leads all other plaster. See Butts.

Asher will be here three days more. All goods must be sold before packing up. "Adamant," you put in the water, we do the rest." For particulars see A. H. Butts.

### A Change of Firm.

T. Shaughnessy, lately of Depere, has bought out Kaufmann, the butcher and marketman and the firm has been since last Monday Shaughnessy & Dames. He is "business" and it is no reflection upon his predecessor to say that the customers of the house will lose nothing by the change, may even (because "a new broom" you know) gain something.

\$500.00 For Base Ball \$500.00

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Sept. 2-3-4th at 10 o'clock a. m. on the Fair grounds Green Bay, Oconto vs Green Bay. These are two of the best clubs in the Wisconsin state league, they will play for a premium of \$500.00 no extra charge to witness same for those attending the Fair.



TELL ME SOMETHING KIND.

If thou canst tell me something kind That has been thought of me...

HER COUNTRY COUSIN.

How Nick Weybridge Got Out of a Bad Scrape.

You see, it all happened this way: Nick Weybridge had been waiting at the Grand Central depot for the arrival of the western express...

now, as I see you want to look at the streets, you rustic old thing, you! "Hal ha!" sniggered Nick in his sleeve...

would have melted an iceberg; at all events, it melted his scruples, and the cattif-glibbed his lips to hers in a most unbecomingly way...

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, TABLETS, ETC., ETC. ESCANABA Marble Granite Company. 408 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

NEW LIVERY FIRM Bergeon & Kraus, (Successors to Jo Bergeon.) PROPRIETORS OF THE WEST END LIVERY. Having just added largely to our stock of horses and buggies...

SULPHUR BITTERS The Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN. This Great German Medicine is the "Sweetest and Best." It cures of SULPHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose...

DUFORT Escanaba Oyster House AND Family Resort Restaurant. J. B. Dufort, Prop'r. Furnished Rooms, with or without board, at reasonable rates.

DRUGGIST. GEORGE PRESTON, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pure Old Liquors. Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomines, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. 302 LUDINGTON ST.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL. M. EPHRAIM. ROBERT E. MORRELL. Ephraim & Moell, Merchant Tailors & Furnishers. 420 Ludington Street. Where they offer the best of goods...

HARDWARE. HEATERS! HEATERS! HEATERS! of any pattern or description wanted. TOOLS For Woodsmen and Equipments for Camps. Logging Sleighs! Supply Sleighs! Chains, Etc. Hardware, Arms and Cutlery.

MINERAL LANDS AND MINING OPTIONS. Escanaba, Michigan. Operates on all the ranges, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermilion; has choice properties now in hand to which attention is invited. BITTNER, WICKERT & CO. DEALERS IN Flour and Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds.



FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA.

There is said to be a spring in Mendocino county, Cal., from which rises such noxious gas that one whiff of it will extinguish life.

In a recent storm in North Dakota hailstones of such extraordinary size fell that residents sought refuge in cellars. One of the hailstones it is said measured twelve inches in circumference.

A drummer, who has traveled all over the United States for a firm of tobacco owners, says Maine men chew more tobacco and Maine women chew more gum than is chewed in any other state in the union.

One of the queerest names for a street is that borne by a public thoroughfare in the annexed district called Featherbed lane. It is supposed to have been so christened because it is full of rocks. The name occurs in the new directory.—N. Y. Sun.

The war upon opium smugglers on the Pacific coast has been so effective that the price of opium in San Francisco has increased from three dollars and twenty-five cents to five dollars and twenty cents a tin. All the opium factories have been driven out of Chinatown.

IN WORLD'S FAIR CIRCLES.

ALABAMA may be represented in miniature at the exposition by a series of comprehensive relief maps.

ALL of the important trunk lines in the United States has agreed to transport exhibits at half the usual rates.

TEXAS has decided to set apart a spacious room in the exposition building for an exhibit by the colored people of the state.

GEORGE WARD, manager of the Commercial-Cable Company, writes to Chief Barrett that he will make a big display at the exposition of cable instruments.

THE London Times, in a long review of the exposition, says there can be no doubt now that the exposition will surpass in many respects all expositions previously held.

THE New Orleans Machinery Company writes to Chief Buchanan that it will make a complete exhibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and other machinery at the exposition.

THE Wisconsin state building will be two stories high, with not less than ten thousand feet of floor space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is built of Wisconsin material.

IN LUMBERING REGIONS.

A CHICAGO man is at Poland looking for a stick of timber one hundred and ten feet long and four feet square. It is thought he wants it for the center-pole of a circus tent.

A GEORGIA woodman has cut a tree from which he got two saw logs, each forty-five feet long, and forty feet of the top of the tree was left after removing this section of ninety feet, making the tree one hundred and thirty feet high.

A SEQUOIA tree has been found in King's River canyon, in the Nevada mountain range whose original diameter exceeded forty feet, but has been reduced by fire to thirty-nine feet. This is larger than any of the gigantic trees discovered in California by seven feet.

In dragging the Au Sable river for sunken logs, 100,000,000 feet was secured within a very short distance, and now the statement is going the rounds that it is believed there is 150,000,000 feet of logs sunk in the Au Sable alone. At six dollars per thousand this would amount to \$900,000.

VACATION ADVICE.

Don't go out in the woods to fly a kite—only the birds fly there.

Don't waste your time in trying to catch two-inch fish with a ten-foot pole.

Don't try swimming in creeks where the water is two feet deep and the mud six feet.

It is always well to remember the fact that savage cows and fierce dogs can't climb trees.

If a strange dog smiles at you it is policy to smile back, and if he runs at you the best thing is to run back.

WHEN you go out for an all-day tramp do not eat up all your lunch at ten o'clock. You will feel starved by two if you do.

Do not be angry if the roosters awaken you at daybreak. Remember that if you went to bed at sunset you would be willing to get up with the chickens.—Harper's Young People.

FOR HAPPINESS IN SUMMER.

SEEK cool, shady nooks.

TROW fancy work away.

ESCHIEW kid gloves and linen collars.

HURRY never, thus being at leisure ever.

DRESS in cambrics, lawns and ginghams.

STROKE up the sweet and give small place to the bitter.

SEND flowers to the living; kind thoughts serve the dead as well.

Do not tell your hostess how sweet the butter and cream were at your last summer's boarding place.

If you feel like doing a good deed, treat a dozen street children to ice-cream. That is mission work.

REMEMBER that children are only small editions of older people, and that they have feelings quite as acute.—Ladies' Home Journal.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

CLEAN piano keys with a soft rag dipped in alcohol.

To CLEAN a black silk dress use a sponge dipped in strong black tea, cold.

TAKE egg stains from silver by rubbing with a wet rag which has been dipped in common table salt.

To CLEAN a teakettle, take it away from the fire and wash off with a rag dipped in kerosene, followed by a rubbing with a dry flannel cloth.

To CLEAN ceilings that have been blackened by smokes from a lamp, wash off with rags that have been dipped in soda water.—Good Housekeeping.

LITERARY AND ART NOTES.

J. J. WALLACE, the actor, says he never laid claim to the authorship of the play "Alabama."

THE receipts of the Paris salon for 1891 were 815,000 francs, against 338,000 in 1890 and 189,000 in 1889.

In proportion to population, Buenos Ayres has the largest number of daily papers of any city in the world, viz., twenty-three.

THE Chicago public library is opening free reading rooms in the different parts of the city, hoping that they may be an antidote to the saloons.

THE highest price for a modern print, \$125, was paid for the first state of Mervon's etching, "L'Abside de Notre Dame," at the recent auction of his works in Paris.

REFERRING to the unpublished address of Horace Greeley in the last Century Magazine, Lloyd's Weekly London Newspaper says: "The Arctic explorer's portrait figures as frontispiece." Fact!

HARRY FURNISS, the gifted London artist, has a grievance. Another artist, whose name is Harold Furniss, has been signing "H. Furniss" to some inferior drawings. This is Harry Furniss' signature.

LITERARY society in London has been showing marked attention to Mrs. Gen. Custer during her visit there. She has made a favorable impression on everyone, which is not singular, considering her popularity in America.

QUEENLY WOMEN.

THE late Duchess de Croi-Dulmen was one of the last of the grandes dames of the second empire. She was a beautiful woman, and in the forest of Ardennes she was famous as a huntress.

MME. ALICE LE PLONGEON, the Yucatan explorer, goes about small, dark, bright eyed, piquant, with a large pale green brooch at her throat, an arrow-head chipped by dead and forgotten Indians.

MRS. HARRISON don't take many sea baths down at Cape May. She likes to look at the salt water and is passionately fond of sketching sea and shore, but she does not enjoy actual contact with the billows.

"SARAH" BERNHARDT was named Rosine by her parents, who were French and Dutch respectively. Her first appearance on the stage was at the Theater Francaise in "Iphigene." She is forty-seven in years, but dates back, spiritually at least, as far as Cleopatra.

SINCE CARAMEL, the French portrait-painter, has pronounced Miss Mattie Mitchell, the Oregon senator's daughter, the most beautiful woman ever seen in Paris, the claim of her admirers that she is the prettiest girl in Washington will probably be no longer disputed.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH ITEMS.

VASSAR's most popular instructor is Miss Mary W. Whitney, the professor of astronomy.

DURING last year Cambridge university matriculated nine hundred and fifty-two students.

THE Scottish mission, which has its headquarters at Jerusalem, reports the conversion of six Jews to Presbyterianism.

At the university of Pennsylvania, where women are striving to gain full admission, certificates were granted this year to five women students in biology and to five in music.

ENGLAND is to have free education after September 1. It has taken our British cousins some time to set their feet in our steps, but they are coming along quite handsomely.

A YOUNG Women's Christian association, similar in all its workings to the Young Men's Christian association, has been organized at Dayton, O., with one hundred and three members.

THE Irish Presbyterian Zenana mission has now seven missionaries in India and three in China, all of whom are doing good work, and its income last year was about three thousand three hundred pounds sterling.

FOREIGN FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE official lists of Berlin are said to contain 60,000 persons named Schultz, Schulze or Schultze.

ACCORDING to the last census Calcutta, the capital of India, is inhabited by 20,400 Christians of all nationalities.

FRANCE has sixty-two dukes, only thirty of whom date from the old monarchy. The oldest duke is Duc de Mortemart, who was born in 1794.

OF 600,000 foreigners in the Argentine Republic there are said to be 280,000 Italians, 150,000 French, 100,000 Spaniards, 40,000 English and 20,000 Germans.

THE population of the Caucasus is estimated at 5,171,400, of whom 1,217,400 are Mongols, mainly Tartars. Of the whites, 1,854,000 belong to the native Caucasian races, 41,000 are Semites, mostly Jews; the remaining 3,059,000 are Aryans, almost all groups being represented. The Russians number nearly 2,000,000.

RULERS OF KINGDOMS.

THE queen of Portugal recently paid seven thousand dollars for a dress.

THE czar of Russia will celebrate his silver wedding next November in a modest fashion near Copenhagen.

THE king of Italy takes great interest in athletics. He is never happier than when distributing medals and badges to the winners of athletic contests.

THE king of Ashantee is allowed three thousand three hundred and thirty-three wives. Many of them are the daughters of the chiefs of tributary tribes over which the king has jurisdiction, and are sent to him as hostages.

KING OTTO, of Bavaria, struts about the gardens of his prison-palace with a wooden musket on his shoulder and takes an imaginary shot at every one who approaches. The king is forty-four years old and his mental condition seems to grow worse rather than better.

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EMIL GLASER, Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the English or German languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire and Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U. S., buys and sells real estate, and loans money on real estate security. Office, Tilden ave., Escanaba.

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

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

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A Nice Line of Gent's Furnishings. LUDINGTON STREET, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

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All such accounts which are not paid by Sept. 1, will be placed in our lawyer's hands for collection. After this all goods will be sold on a strictly cash basis, and those to whom we give credit must positively settle their accounts every 30 days or further credit will be refused and accounts collected.

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

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ST. JACQUES, the Grocer, carries a large and complete line of goods and solicits a liberal share of your patronage. Everything is fresh and crisp. He has CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

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



THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company.

J. C. VAN DUZER, EDITOR.  
LEW. A. CATES, MANAGER.

"The burning question," just now, is whether Baron Hirsch shall be allowed to bring in the Hebrew exiles from Russia because he is able to give bonds for them. We clip from a Washington dispatch of the 24th the following, with reference thereto:

The subjects relating to immigration are attracting the attention of the authorities here. One is the great number of Hebrews who are coming in, evidently as assisted emigrants under the Baron Hirsch fund; the other is the bonding of immigrants who are likely to be a public charge. The number of Hebrews who are arriving is so great and so many of them manifestly may become a public charge that public attention must of necessity soon be called to the matter. That many assisted emigrants have been admitted under bond is undeniable. The friends of assisted emigrants have found this an easy and quiet way of getting the unfortunate people in, and accounts for the great increase in the bonding business. A large portion of these arrivals who are destitute and are being brought in under bonds are of the Hebrew exile class, from Russia, Poland, and Bohemia. The condition of many of them is pitiable in the extreme, but the benevolent Hebrew societies here and particularly the trustees of the Baron Hirsch fund, are making strenuous efforts to provide for them as they arrive. Realizing that the drift of sentiment is setting against the great number of these unhappy Hebrews, who are flocking to this country, under the aid, as it is supposed, of the Hirsch fund, the general manager of the fund in the United States, Mr. A. S. Solomons, the noted Hebrew philanthropist here, has sent broadcast over the United States a circular letter of inquiry addressed to the Hebrew benevolent societies of the cities and towns, to obtain information which will enable him to assure the immigration officials that if the exiles are let in they will not become a public charge. The letter asks a series of questions as to the present prospects and condition of Russian and Roumanian Hebrews who have not been in the country more than two years, and explains the plan and scope of the Baron Hirsch fund. It insists that the fund can only be used as a loan, to be issued upon due bills payable in installments; that it is not a charity fund and that it can only be expended in educating destitute Hebrews in the English language and assisting them to become self-supporting artisans and good American citizens. The bond which is given is in the usual penal form, and the amount generally required is from \$500 upward, according to the number of immigrants admitted. The bondsmen guarantee that the person or persons admitted shall not become a public charge for support for a period of five years from the date hereof in any state of the United States, its territories, or the District of Columbia, or upon any city, town, township, county, or other municipality therein. The guarantors also make affidavit that they are worth the amount of the bond over and above all debts and liabilities. It is ascertained that bonding has been practiced to a very great extent, notably since the publication of the letter of Secretary Foster to Simon Wolf. Whatever may have been the intention, the effect of that letter has been to create the impression among immigration inspecting officers that the Hebrews, and notably the Russian Hebrew exiles are to be regarded as a class entitled to special privileges. It probably can be shown that the inspectors have acted in accordance with that interpretation of the law, and they have not been rebuked for it. The result is shown in the great increase in bonding. The reports of the treasury from New York state that at that port since April 1, when the new immigration law went into effect, 325 bonds have been taken by the superintendent of immigration, which let in, according to the statement of one of the officers of the barge office, "nearly one thousand persons," who otherwise would have been sent back as "likely to become a public charge." This is a greater number than were barred for all causes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, 813 having been sent back to their ports of embarkation during the year out of a total of 4,500 arrivals. In January last thirteen were bonded in, and in February the same number; in March 27, while since that date the total to the present time has run up to 1,000 or thereabout. The treasury officials say that the bonding is legal. Acting Secretary Nettleson says that the department is supported in this interpretation of the law by the written opinions of Attorney General Garland and Attorney General Miller. If the opinion of those who framed the law is worth anything, the Department of Justice is in error. Senator Chandler, who is chairman of the committee on immigration, which secured the enactment of the law, insists that the interpretation of it by the Attorney General is radically hostile to the intentions of the framers of the law.

We are accustomed to associate the name of Rudyard Kipling with stories of Indian military life, but in his nautical story, "The Disturber of Traffic," which appears in the September Atlantic, he has struck an entirely new vein. Mr. Kipling has never done anything of the same kind before, and has never been more vivid and astounding than in the present story. Another short story, "An Innocent Life," is contributed by Lillie J. Chase Wynnan, whose "Poverty Grass" is remembered as a collection of powerful short stories on social questions. Mr. Stockton's "House of Martha" is continued by a long installment, and Mary Hartwell Catherwood gives us four clever chapters of "The Lady of Fort St. John." Thus fiction is quite fully represented in this summer issue of the Atlantic.

The rest of the number is made up of a collection of remarkably good articles, and one hardly knows how to pick out the chief plums from the pudding. Octave Thanet has a second paper on "Town Life in Arkansas," which will amuse everybody, even the Arkansans. John Burroughs has left his fields for "A Study of Analogy," Mr. Bradford Torrey, however, still remains faithful to his rustic haunts in a sketch of "Dyer's Hollow." John Fiske has a paper on "Europe and Cathay," which discusses the reasons why early Norse discoverers of America were not its real discoverers. A paper on "The Author Himself," by Woodrow Wilson; a charming description of the Japanese Feast of Lanterns and the Market of the Dead, by Leland Hearn, and a review of Mrs. Oliphant's Life of Laurence Oliphant (in itself practically a biographical sketch of that extraordinary man), under the apt title of "A Modern Mystic," are among the other interesting papers. There is poetry by Dr. Parsons, Colonel Higginson, and Phillip Bourke Marston, and reviews and the usual Contributors' Club. One article, not already mentioned, must not be forgotten, namely, "Speech as a Barrier between Man and Beast," by E. P. Evans. Researches into the language of animals is at present attracting a good deal of attention; and this able paper on the subject will interest not only the specialist, but the lover of the marvelous. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The two Marquette county dailies do not agree as to the visit of the governor and the equalization board. The Ishpeming paper says, on the evening of Saturday, "Gov. Winans and the board will reach Marquette to-morrow, and will be in Ishpeming on Monday." The Marquette paper of Monday says "Governor Winans left Detroit Saturday evening by boat, en route for Houghton, and is merely taking a trip on the lakes for his health. The board of equalization will leave Lansing next Thursday evening for the upper peninsula, and will arrive in Ishpeming Friday afternoon. By that time Governor Winans will probably be en route for home." The paper on the top of the hill says "The board started out with the intention of raising the valuation of the state \$150,000,000, of which the lower peninsula was to take \$60,000,000, and the devoted upper peninsula \$90,000,000. Of these ninety millions Marquette county will get fifteen or twenty anyhow, and perhaps twenty-five." The paper down by the big lake asserts that "The board has not yet decided to either add to or take from the valuation of the upper peninsula, but simply comes here to enable its members to satisfy themselves regarding certain claims made by Wayne county as to certain upper peninsula assessments." The lookout on the mountain discovers that "The board has made up its mind to 'sock it to us,' and we will have to stand still and be 'socked.' The whole lower peninsula, with nearly two millions, is to be raised sixty millions of dollars in valuation; the upper peninsula, with less than two hundred thousand people, is to be raised ninety millions." The patrol on the beach declares all that "rot" and "slush." Next week the Iron Port will tell its readers what has been done.

The following remarkably good story is from the Oskaloosa Herald. It illustrates the mulish obstinacy of some men and also demonstrates a very important truth in current politics:

One of our farmer friends, whose only fault is that he is a democrat—and he is not to be blamed for that, for his father before him was dyed in the wool, and he never reads the newspapers—came to town one day this week to buy some sugar. His good wife was putting up fruit and she needed about 15 pounds of sweetness. The dialogue in the grocery ran about as follows:

Farmer—"What are you doing, young man?"

Clerk—"Waiting on you. Weighing out your sugar."

Farmer—"How much are you giving me?"

Clerk—"A dollar's worth."

Farmer—"Yes, I know; but how many pounds?"

Clerk—"Twenty-four."

Farmer—"Twenty-four! Why it used to be only fourteen."

Clerk—"Yes, but McKinley did it."

Farmer—"Well run her back and give me only 14 pounds. If I took home 24 pounds of sugar for a dollar the old woman would make me vote the republican ticket, and I'll be hanged if I'll do that."

Major McKinley made the opening speech of his campaign on Saturday last in the village in which he was born. Niles, Trumbull Co. It was a great speech and a great crowd was there to hear it. Twenty-five thousand people, from Trumbull and Mahoning, and Columbiana, and Portage, and Stark, crowded the little town to give the best republicans in Ohio a send off which will place him in the chair of the governor of Ohio, first; and after that they will see.

Just like the tin platers, and the plush makers, and the hosiers, if they have the duty to pay they come here to do business:

"J. Kaufmann, a tobacco grower of

Sumatra, is visiting this country for the purpose of investigating the probability of transferring the tobacco growing industry of that island to the United States. The McKinley law imposed a duty of \$2 per pound upon unmanufactured tobacco, and the result has been disastrous to the Sumatran industry. Exports of Sumatran leaf to the United States have fallen off, and many plantations have been compelled to shut down. Mr. Kaufmann believes that Sumatra tobacco can be successfully grown in the southern states, and his investigation is designed to determine this point. As the product of Sumatra leaf is valued at many thousand dollars yearly, the transference of the industry, or a portion of it, to the United States, is a matter of some importance.

The leading men in the profession of medicine are pretty nearly unanimous in the opinion that any and all so-called "cures for drunkenness" are but quackery—that there is no cure for drunkenness except that which the man himself must furnish, the abandonment of the habit. At the same time the establishment of Dr. Keely, at Dwight, Illinois, is full of patients, and they tell this story when they come away:

"I was at Dwight four weeks, and it is the same story. I was completely cured of the drinking habit. I return home without the craving for the stuff and, thanks to Dr. Keely, able to live without any of the inconvenience attendant upon the too frequent use of the cup that cheers and at the same time inebriates and finally ruins.

"My experiences at Dwight were not very much different from those of hundreds of other persons who were there at the same time. I was allowed all the whisky I wanted to drink. There was no attempt made to shut down my supply, and for three days I drank several ounces between each meal. On the fourth day however, the stuff didn't seem to have the same taste to me that it had always before. It acted queerly. And on the fifth day it did the same. My usual morning bracer was sadly off in taste and I am quite sure that it wouldn't be in good taste to tell exactly what I did immediately on taking that drink. At any rate, since that time, even the smell of whisky has about the same effect on me that grass is said to have on a dog."

The great telescope at the Lick observatory, near San Francisco, is getting in its work. We find in a dispatch from Frisco the following:

"The astronomers on Mount Hamilton have discovered something that nobody else ever saw, but they have not determined whether these are new features or things that are too small to have been seen through less powerful telescopes. For example, upon the top of one of the mountains of the moon the photograph shows a luminous, white spot that looks like snow. If that is snow, and if it was not there before, the presence of an atmosphere is indicated. It has been believed that the moon has no atmosphere and is therefore uninhabitable, but if it should be demonstrated that snow falls upon the surface of the satellite the accepted theory would be upset and astronomers would begin to study the moon with new and greater interest. If the moon were inhabited it is very likely the works of man would have been seen there before now. The growing and harvesting of crops would produce changes of appearance easily distinguishable by the aid of such a glass as the Lick telescope."

If the moon can manage a snow-fall without clouds that bright spot may be snow, but the chances are that the snow is all in the vivid imagination of the writer of the dispatch.

H. K. Thurber, the well-known New York grocer, gives the following reasons for being a protectionist:

Because I love my own country better than I do foreign countries.

Because protection builds up our towns into cities and enhances the value of our houses and lands.

Because every dollar sent abroad to purchase goods that we can produce at home makes us a dollar the poorer.

Because protection in this country gives labor better wages than free trade.

Because it is better for this country to feed, clothe and house our own labor in this country, than to support foreign labor in other countries with our money.

Because it is true, as Peter Cooper well said: "No goods purchased abroad are cheap that take the place of our own labor and our own raw material."

His reasons seem to us unanswerable—they are unanswerable and the free-traders do not attempt to controvert them, they only repeat the cry of the parrot—"the tariff is a tax."

The farmers will, to be sure, get good prices for their grain this year, but they will have to pay high prices for nearly everything they get because of the McKinley tariff.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Talk right out and tell the poor farmers what the articles are. Don't be modest about it. "Champagne, Havana cigars, imported velvets and silks," etc. Let us have them. The poor workingmen ought to know just how much they have to pay for such necessities because of "the robber McKinley bill."—Inter Ocean.

Prohibitionists have made a convert from the democracy. Mr. Phelps, in his oration at Bennington, prayed for it. If the solid phalanx of the democracy (solid on the whiskey question, at least) can be broken it is not safe to say that prohibition of the liquor traffic will not be attempted by act of congress.

The Free Press said, pending the last election for governor:

"How many real, genuine farmers—men who themselves till the soil—are

there in the state—who are fitted for becoming governor of Michigan? Many farmers are exceedingly shrewd and intelligent men—averaging well with any other calling in life—but have they the necessary leisure and facilities for mastering and digesting governmental details? They keep the run of current political events in a general way, but that is all. The most talented and able man of any state should be selected to fill the gubernatorial chair, anything short of that must react as a state disgrace and misfortune."

Did it foresee Winans?

The Kaiser does not want war, but if France wants it Germany will try to give her a surfeit. Alsace-Lorraine is ours, says the Kreuz-Zeitung, and we shall hold it. We take what is now being enacted in Paris as a serious warning and we are fully prepared. Keen eyes are on the lookout. Our confidence is in God and the justice of our cause, and while earnestly desiring the maintenance of peace we do not fear the breach of it."

If there circulates in any community two sorts of currency one more valuable than the other more valuable of the two is hoarded by the wealthy; the less valuable pays wages of labor. The rule has no exception; wage earners who cry for "free silver" should know it.

If the house of lords, as Salisbury intimates, attempts to thwart the will of the people as expressed by the commons the lords will find their house tumbling about their ears; and if the British public begins to tip things over the crown will go with the coronets.

"We might as well permit our enemies to direct the movements of our armies in time of war as to permit them to direct or control our manufactures and other industries in time of peace."—Peter Cooper.

Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is not yet well enough to go away from home after the "rest" which his doctor prescribes. As he is certain of defeat his indisposition is a thing to be thankful for, as it saves him work.

The Mining Journal has moved into its new home, built for it and arranged with reference to the convenience of its working force, and its proprietors are happy. Iron Port congratulates.

The island of Martinique lost its crops of sugar and coffee, many buildings and many lives by a hurricane last week. Three hundred dead and 1,000 wounded is the latest report.

The natural gas of the Pennsylvania field is used up, or so reduced in flow that it has become a luxury, possible for the rich only.

Canadian liberals are beginning to talk about annexation to the U. S. to get rid of boodlers and boodling.

Marquette is to have a democratic daily, the Times. May find a living, may not; chances against it.

Hon. John K. Boies, of Lenawee county, died on Saturday last, at 63 years of age.

Gov. Winans has shaved. For the work he has to do he had to be bare-faced.

**Pimples, Headaches, Loss of Sleep, a Weary Feeling, Pains in Body or Limbs, Want of Appetite, Eruptions. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, take**

**DOCTOR ACKER'S ENGLISH BLOOD ELIXIR**

WHY? Because Your Blood is Impure! Have you ever used mercury? If so, did you give yourself the needed attention at the time? Don't you know that as long as the mercury is in the system, you will feel the effects of it? We need not tell you that you require a blood medicine, to ensure freedom from the after effects. Doctor Acker's English Blood Elixir is the only known medicine that will thoroughly eradicate the poison from the system. Get it from your druggist, or write to W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, New York.

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One-half interest in a Lumber Yard in one of the best towns on the Menominee Range. Doing a Good Business; good reasons for selling. Address "Lumber Yard," this office.

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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 companies are represented. We pay losses.

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

Yours for Business,

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**HARDWARE STORE!**

Now Ready for Business.

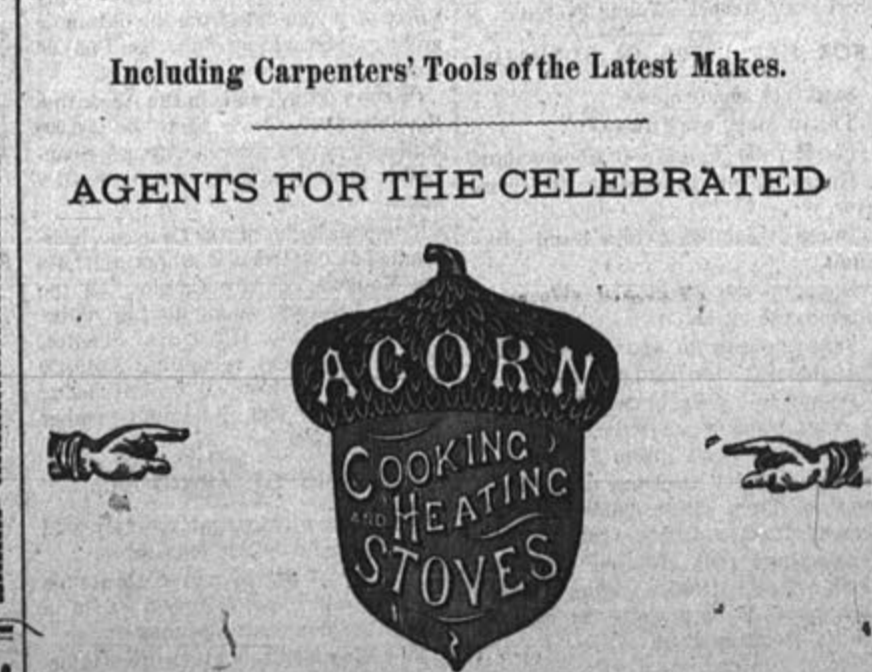
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Wish to announce that they have opened a Hardware Store at No. 1103 Ludington Street and have a complete line of

**LIGHT AND HEAVY HARDWARE**

Including Carpenters' Tools of the Latest Makes.

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We handle Coit and Co's Mixed Paints.

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The Iron Port "Scissors and Pencil Editor" Gathers in a Goodly Harvest of Interesting Matters Concerning Many Things.

A fool darkey in Jackson prison, who had but forty days to serve to complete a three years sentence, climbed the wall and ran away, forfeiting all his good time and committing a new offence.

A hydrophobia scare is on at Cassopolis, Mich. Several persons were bitten and have gone to get Pasteur treatment.

A balloonist at Grand Rapids took a dog up with him and sent it down by a parachute. Ought to be kicked. Has a right to fool with his own life but not to torture an animal.

The body of one of the escaped criminals from the Marquette prison was found in the woods.

B. R. Musgrave, of Chicago, in hiding in a log hut near Terre Haute, Indiana, was burned to death last Sunday night.

The English postmaster general, Raikes, died last Monday.

Farmers are selling wheat, it comes to the railroads faster than they can handle it.

Emin Pasha seems to be doing a good job of fighting in Africa, and some plundering. His last fight brought him 6,000 tusks of ivory.

Frost last Monday morning, from the Rockies to the lakes, but not much damage except to the Wisconsin cranberry crop, that is spoiled. The crop in sight was 38,000 barrels, of which no more than one fourth escaped.

The Michigan building at Chicago is not to be of "Wisconsin hemlock", but entirely of Michigan woods and workmanship.

At Shelbyville, Indiana, Charles Hawkins shot and fatally wounded the city marshal, who was endeavoring to quell a disturbance. At twelve the following night Hawkins was taken from jail, run up to the branch of a tree by a rope around his neck, eight shots fired into his body and it left hanging.

Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is too ill to take an active part in the campaign now in progress in that state.

The Lake Erie & Western road in Ohio is tied up by a strike of the train men. Only mail trains are operated.

Andrew Remlinger, a manufacturer of soft drinks at Iron Mountain, was killed on Saturday last by the explosion of a gas holder.

A case of conscience was that of the man who last week returned to a Kansas City man \$60 of which he had been robbed fifteen years ago.

The Wabash road is to build into Chicago from Montpelier and will have a line between Chicago and Detroit fourteen miles shorter than any other.

There is trouble in Nicaragua too; the president has banished certain of his opponents and there has been riot and bloodshed at Granada. The trouble has not as yet affected the work on the canal but the company, and the Americans in Nicaragua are naturally uneasy.

Hon. Redfield Proctor, secretary of war has been appointed to succeed Mr. Edmunds as senator from Vermont.

Musgrave said to have been burned to death near Terre Haute, carried heavy insurance on his life and the companies "smell a mice".

The cruiser went to pieces at the Pictured Rocks, but the party was rescued after a four days' hungry sojourn on Chapel Beach.

The Ishpeming Lighting Co. has contracted for an Edison plant and will have light to sell within a month.

The Negaunee-Ishpeming street railway company is asking for bids for the construction of its road.

There was hard fighting between the factions in Chili on Sunday last near Valparaiso.

Parson Davis and his fighting man, Hall, quarreled, at Mt. Clemens, and the Parson cut the throat of the other brute.

Excursion Rates.

For the annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States, to be held at Minneapolis, Aug 24th to 29th, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie R'y will sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis and return at fare one way for the round trip. For dates of sale, limit of tickets, and other information, apply to Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y agents, or C. B. Hibbard, Gen. Passenger Agent.

S. H. TALBOT, Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

Special Harvest Excursion.

On Tuesday, August 25th, and Sept. 29th, 1891, special harvest excursion tickets will be sold to points on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Milwaukee & Northern R'ys, at one and one third fare for the regular first-class one way fare.

G. H. HENFORD, G. P. & T. A. W. E. TYLER, Com'l Agt., Republic.

"For Cash, Only."

The above is the title of a new drama that will be presented daily hereafter at the Scandia Supply Co's store. Patrons may not find it so very amusing, but Mr. Gunderson promises to "make money" for all who attend.

Prompt Work.

The German, Capt. Greenie, arrived at noon yesterday, was taking in ore at five minutes past one and was trimmed and off for Ashtabula with 2,500 tons of a cargo before we went to press, at a little after four.

DECEIVED BY A MULE.

A Magistrate Whose Bargain Didn't Pan Out Well.

Winn—a rough frontiersman of the genus cowboy—is the perpetrator of a joke upon a certain justice of the peace, and the tale will bear repeating. His home is in the quiet town of Richfield, and when he visits the settlement he celebrates by painting the town a flaming cardinal. On one of these occasions he took a hand at some simple game played with five cards, of which the first is buried. I think they call it "stud." Something about the game was forbidden in the city ordinance: "For the suppression of gambling," and under the kind supervision of the marshal, Winn, with five companions, found himself before the bar of justice. Denials and defense were useless. Justice Orrick solemnly perused the statutes and fined each offender twelve dollars and fifty cents. Winn found that he had but ten dollars, and this he offered to the magistrate, but no compromise could be effected with the city treasury. It was twelve dollars and fifty cents or twelve and one-half days' duration vile. Finally a happy thought struck the young man.

"Say, Judge, I'll give you a bill of sale of my mule, and if I don't bring you the money within five days I'll bring the critter and its yourn."

"Now, an average mule was worth forty dollars and the justice thought he had a good bargain, so did Winn, although he never cracked a smile until the bill was drawn up, signed and delivered; then something in his countenance warned the grave Orrick of impending trouble.

"Winn, how old is that ar mawl?"

"Old enough to vote, Judge, old enough to vote," and the door was closed from the outside.

Now Richfield justice cannot be lightly treated. Straightway the justice hid him to the constable and together they visited Winn's home.

"Well, Winn, I have a warrant for you."

"What for?"

"The judge says you ain't settled that fine."

"Ain't settled that fine? You try and make me settle it again and it'll cost you three or four mules."

"How's that?"

"Well, I give the judge a bill of sale for my mule and he let me go."

"Is that so, Brother Orrick?"

The judge, after much hesitation, confessed that such was the case.

"Well, then, you can't do nothing more, Winn."

"But, Winn, you'll let me see the mawl?"

"Cert. Come along."

Out to the old corral they went, and there upon the ground lay the ungainly hybrid patriarch of all the mules in Utah. Winn kicked it, and it slowly rose and tottered to its feet.

"Look out gentlemen, it may fall on you, and I can't be responsible for accidents."

"Now, Winn," whined the baffled Orrick, "I meant to do the right thing by you, but I guess I stretched the law a little. The law won't let me take anything that will eat or run away."

"You're all right, Judge. You're all right. That mule can't do neither one."

Five days later there was a procession through the main street of Richfield. Winn drove a cart, and behind was tied Brother Orrick's mule. Two of his boon companions marched on either side to steady his feeble steps, and the fifth brought up the rear, and gave the beast a push whenever it seemed that it must fall. The next morning there was a funeral in Justice Orrick's corral, and the worthy magistrate, having just deposited twelve dollars and a half of his own hard-earned cash in the city treasury, was the sole mourner.—Forest and Stream.

WHAT THE MARKS INDICATED.

A Young Girl Discovers the Business of Her Future Husband.

"I never saw such funny writing as George's is," said the beautiful young girl, as she held an envelope for the inspection of her married friend.

"It is rather illegible," was the reply.

"O, I don't mean that," was the quick response. "He puts such funny marks in it. You know he's only written me three or four letters since we've been engaged because he's been in the city all the time, but when he does write one it looks so funny. It's all filled with marks like this—'f'—and then he makes character 'ands' like this—'e'—puts a ring around them. And at the end of all his sentences he puts a cross like this—'x' Then, when he makes a figure he puts a ring around it, and always draws two lines under his signature. And sometimes he draws a line down through capital letters, and once he crossed a word out and then drew a ring around it and marked it 'set.' It's awfully funny. I can't make anything out of it."

"My dear," said the married woman, as quietly as her excitement would allow, "have you no suspicions?"

"Suspicious!" exclaimed the beautiful girl in alarm. "No, no! Of what?"

"Has he never confessed?" persisted the married woman, with Spartan firmness.

"George confess!" cried the fair maiden. "Martha, you alarm me. Are they counterfeiter's marks?"

"Worse," was the solemn answer. "Ethel, your husband will be out nights. He will come in at all hours. Most of his work will be done under cover of darkness. He will miss his dinners, and be constantly changing the hours. He cannot be depended on to be at home at any certain time or to leave at any certain time. Ethel, the man you are engaged to is a newspaper man."

"No, no; it cannot be!" cried the dark-eyed beauty. "I will not believe it."

"Ethel!" She was very impressive. "Did he ever draw a straight line through all the pages of a letter?"

"Yes, and it was one of the best he ever wrote."

"Alas, Ethel, it is too true. He is a newspaper man and he has absent-mindedly put in the marks for the printer. Poor girl! Try as he might he couldn't conceal his identity."

Then the young girl cried "horrible!" and burst into tears and retired to be comforted.—Chicago Tribune

OUR IMMIGRATION LAWS.

A RECENT RE-AWAKENING OF INTEREST.

Some Facts Upon the Subject By Fred Woodrow Worthy of Consideration—Of Skilled Labor We are Not Independent.

There has been a recent re-awakening of public interest in our immigration laws, owing to the dilemma in which we are placed by an asserted lack of skilled labor in a new industry. This interest is more or less of a critical nature, and will probably lead to a reconsideration of the immigration question, with some wholesome and necessary revisions. In a legal sense, we are choking with agnath in the windpipe and finding a freepassage for the traditional camel. There may be some humor in the logic of the situation, but there are also some grave evidences of political tinkering with an important question, in which the new soldier on the old kettle has partly plugged the spout and made a hole in the bottom. The restriction of immigration is a necessity, as is a sieve in a grist mill, but when it passes the chaff and limits the flour it needs an overhauling. The objective points of immigration reform are moral and economic. We have been a trans-Atlantic catch-basin for the rest of the world. Pauperism, ignorance, crime and anarchy, with the usual concomitants of dirt, disease and the devil, have been inundating our cities. In this sense and with the conviction that we are getting more bad meat than we had salt to sweeten, immigration restrictions have been discussed and formulated.

In the economic and industrial sense, the importation of labor, not for its efficiency, but its cheapness, has introduced an element of competition in the industrial world, in which no citizen who cares for a clean shirt once a week and has a decent desire to pay his rent and find his wife with a shawl and his children with shoes, can retain his self-respect and take care of his soul or his stomach. The abridgment of this evil was a legislative and economic necessity; but in this, as in all other new departures, mistakes have been made and some pretty able-bodied foolishness honored with a legal endorsement. Hence the present anomalies in doctrine and practice. We find miners whose ancestors for generations have been expert in their calling working as laborers in mines, with so-called bosses who know as little of the science of coal digging as their forefathers did of the American constitution. We saw a gentleman recently in a government position with the dew of his native sod yet in his

hair and with but six months' experience of American life. Investigation in this direction would demonstrate that politics and nationality can find a hole in any law through which to boost a favorite or secure influence at the next election, and raise the question not as to the rights of foreigners, but the rights of Uncle Sam. In the matter of skilled labor, are we not stalling the camel and denying the goat? Skilled labor, if imported to reduce wages or to antagonize the interests of native industry, needs official supervision and restriction; but are we not getting out of the frying-pan into the fire when we are willing to stagnate industrial progress for a point which, after all, can be evaded as easily as a barn or a hoghead on a sidewalk. We stop a simple gardener at New York who is frank enough to confess he was engaged to cultivate pansies and cabbages in an inland village, and we object to a preacher who was previously engaged to officiate in a church, but admit a brigade of each without a question if they are discreetly or hypocritically silent. Of skilled labor we are not yet independent, and if we are not in an industrial heaven more than the rest of mankind we never will be. We may be the thumb on the hand of the world, but we cannot do without the fingers. We are scouring the planet today for new markets, and we will find, whether we like it or not, that the logic of industrial necessity and commerce will quietly shake out what of nonsense is left in us of economic and industrial heresies. Immigration in reasonable limitations is a blessing, and its maladministration or abuse a curse, and common sense will yet distinguish between the cobweb and the fly. FRED WOODROW.

LEGAL.

First publication Aug. 7, 1891.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Delta. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 3d day of August, A. D. 1891, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Furlong, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased 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 3d day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 8th day of November, and on Monday, the 8th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, August 2d, A. D. 1891. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication Aug. 7, 1891.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., July 30, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Menominee county, at Menominee, Mich., on September 16, 1891, viz: Isaac Bastain, Hd., Application No 3328, for the e 1/2 of a w 1/4 and e 1/2 of a w 1/4, sec. 35, tp 38 n, r 25 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles D. Snyder, Dan. Mahoney, Christian Bastain, and Burnett Augustine, all of Nadeau Mich. GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

LEGAL.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 3rd day of July, 1890, 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 374, on the 16th day of December, 1891, at 10-25 o'clock, A.M. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$10.00 of principal and interest, and which with the statutory costs of foreclosure 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 auction, 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 in 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. R. at Shafter, 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 (39) North of Range twenty-four (24) West. Dated July 15th, 1891. EMIL PILLON, Mortgagee.

MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys, 22-23 1/2 Mortgages.

First publication August 7, 1891.

ORDER FOR HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Delta. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 3d day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Jane Beach, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles E. Brotherton, the Administrator of the estate of said Sarah Jane Beach, deceased, praying for the assignment of said estate to said Charles E. Brotherton, the mother and only surviving parent of said deceased, she being the sole heir at law of said Sarah Jane Beach, deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court to be held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the legatees and persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

First publication Aug. 7, 1891.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., July 30, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Menominee county, at Menominee, Mich., on September 16, 1891, viz: Theodor Drkman, Hd., application No. 3381, for the w 1/2 of n e 1/4 and n 1/2 of e 1/4 sec. 35, tp 38 n, r 25 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William Cory, Phillip Arnold, of Powers, Mich., Thomas Kittleson and Antone Webber, of English, Mich. GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication Aug. 7, 1891.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

The I. Stephenson Company, vs. Spooner R. Howell, in attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July A. D. 1891, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta at the suit of the I. Stephenson Company the above named plaintiff against the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels, moneys and effects of Spooner R. Howell, the defendant above named, for the sum of seven hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifteen cents, which said writ was returnable on the 4th day of August A. D. 1891. Dated this 24th day of August 1891. ROYCE & WAITE, Attorneys for plaintiff.

LEGAL.

First publication August 7, 1891. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Nos Duast of Escanaba Michigan to Julius Edoin of the same place, dated September 23rd A. D. 1888, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1888, in Liber G of mortgages, on page 41 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Fifteen hundred and forty seven dollars, and 34 cents of principal and interest and an Attorney's fee of thirty five dollars provide for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, of any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 29th day of November A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba (that being the place where the Clerk of Court for Delta County is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with ten per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of thirty five dollars, consented for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the City of Escanaba in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows: The west twenty (20) feet of Lot number one (1) of Block number 1 twenty six (26) of the village (now city) of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof. J. E. EDWIN, Mortgagee, A. R. NORTHUP, Attorney for Mortgagee.

First publication August 14, 1891.

ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Delta. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 1st day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, Honorable Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of William Furlong, deceased. On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ole Langstad, praying, amongst other things, for reasons therein set forth, that the administrator of said estate may be authorized and required to convey certain real estate in said petition described to Ole Langstad, in pursuance of a certain land contract alleged to have been made by said deceased in his life time. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Semi-Weekly Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

First publication, August 7, 1891.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the probate court for the said county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 3rd of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jennette Dinsen, deceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of Edwin M. Dinsen the administrator of the estate of the said deceased Jennette Dinsen. Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday the 29th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

Patronize Home Institutions! Hard Times Demands that Every Dollar Earned in Escanaba be left at Home. Outsiders can do no better by you than Home merchants, therefore do not buy a PIANO OR ORGAN Before this Fact has been Proven to You by Calling Upon - P. M. PETERSON, - He Handles the Leading Makes of these Instruments Including the Woodward & Brown, Clough & Warren, Crown, Smith & Barnes Pianos, and Clough & Warren Organs. Which can be Bought at the Lowest Prices on the INSTALLMENT PLAN! Or a Liberal Discount will be Allowed on Cash Transactions. ONE FACT we wish to make prominent, viz: We will not be undersold, and fully guarantee every instrument sent out by us to be exactly as represented. We are not here to-day and away to-morrow; if our instruments fail to fulfill the guarantee we are here to make it right at a moment's notice. P. M. PETERSON.



OF GENERAL INTEREST.

An iron last was made at Spence, Baggs & Co.'s foundry at Martin's Ferry for John Farhouse, of Charlotte, N. C. The last was 20 1/4 inches long and 7 1/2 inches wide. The colored preacher who owns the big foot is 6 feet 10 inches high and weighs 410 pounds.

It is said that the torpedo boat Bathurst, that recently made a mean speed of 24.45 knots per hour, represents the last refinement of mechanical engineering, and that it hardly seems possible to improve upon her as long as steel remains the chief material of construction.

A comedy man's trousers cost more time and as much money as several irreproachable suits. The cut must be so grotesquely horrible, and the patches so artistically variegated that the construction of such a garment is a serious matter, and only a tailor with skill and patience is equal to the task.

There are eighteen counties in Pennsylvania that have no debt. They are Lehigh, Beaver, Cameron, Center, Columbia, Erie, Foster, Franklin, Green, Lawrence, Mercer, Montour, Perry, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wyoming and York. The combined debt of all other counties is \$58,979,973.

John Anderson, of Hastain, Mo., recently removed three hard, flinty stones from a gathering track of the lower jaw of a fine mare which he purchased in Kansas last spring. The largest of the stones measures one and one-half by three-fourth inches, and the others about one-half that size. The gathering commenced two years ago.

Recently J. C. Richardson cut down a bee tree at Hartwell. The honey was located in a limb that had two hollows that were fifty feet from the ground, the tree being three feet in diameter. When he went to get the honey from one hollow a large chicken-snake ran its head out of the other hollow. The snake was promptly killed and measured six feet long.

William E. S. Fales, who was recently appointed marshal of the consular court of the United States at Amoy, China, is a well known writer. He lived in Brooklyn some years ago and practiced law there. By repeated visits to Mott street he learned much about the customs of the Chinese and acquired a knowledge of the Chinese language. He went to China last fall, and in letters to his friends he says he has a complete wardrobe of Chinese clothing, from which he occasionally selects a suit and goes out among the natives.

The total number of insane persons treated in both public and private institutions during the year 1889, as given in census bulletin No. 62, was 97,585, while during the year 1881 there were 56,205 treated, showing an increase in the nine years of 41,380, or 73.63 per cent. This percentage of increase, when compared with the percentage of increase of population in the last decade, namely, 24.86, does not indicate an increase in the proportion of insane persons to population, but rather a great increase in the amount of asylum accommodation provided.

A lawyer tells a story showing how easy it is, with slight changes of sound, for the whole meaning of language to be altered. He dictated to his stenographer the phrase, "And deponent verily believes." She took it down in shorthand, omitting the vowels. When it was printed the phrase appeared: "And it would not verily place." If you are familiar with phonographic signs, and know how nearly alike they are for similar sounds, you will not wonder how the correct notes should be translated so far away from their original meaning. "Grimm's Law" is still at work on language.

After a young woman in Philadelphia had made a purchase and had gone the druggist remarked: "That's the first time in five years I've had a call for dragon's blood. What is it? Well, it's a vegetable substance, obtained from the fruits of several small palms in the East Indies. Many years ago it was in great demand among women who wished to win back their receding lovers, they burning a small lump of it with a certain form of incantation." It was also used as an astringent. That girl has probably heard of it from her grandmother, and has determined to test its virtues. Which one? Well, that I can't say.

A clock that bespoke the hour to John Knox, of Scotland, three centuries ago has come into view in the town of Huntington, Pa., where it remains the property of a lineal descendant of the Scotch reformer. The clock was built in 1660 for Knox in Paisley, Scotland, and it was handed down from generation to generation for 150 years before it finally came into the possession of John Witherspoon. John Witherspoon No. 2 took the old relic to America when he accepted the presidency of Princeton college. This signer of the Declaration of Independence stipulated that the clock should always go to the first born of each succeeding generation, which accounts for the present ownership of John Knox's eight-foot timepiece.

An Instructive Fable.

The cat one day saw a sparrow pecking at a crust. So busy was the bird that it did not notice the close approach of the cat, and the cat, to enjoy in anticipation a little of the dainty it confidently expected to masticate, sat down and began to soliloquize upon the uncertainty of things terrestrial. "Now," thought the cat, "there is that foolish bird so busy slitting that dirty old crust about that it does not heed its surroundings, but makes every noble thought subservient to filling its crop, but its greed has cost it its life. I think after I have eaten it I will take some of its tail feathers to Tabby Tortoise-shell, for the kittens to play with." So pleased was the cat with its own thoughts that it dreamily closed its eyes for a moment, that it might better anticipate the pleasure of the kittens at the present of tail feathers. A slight rustle started it, and it opened its eyes only to behold a strange cat, with whom it had no acquaintance, plucking some feathers out of its teeth. Moral—After-dinner speeches are the best.—Trotter's Bluffs.

FEMINE FADS AND FOIBLES.

The latest fad in Seattle, Wash., is paper hats for ladies. They are made in various styles, and, being usually pretty and showy and costing only a few cents each, are apt to become quite popular.

A DECIDEDLY novel idea in jewelry is that of signatures in gold. Handsome lace-pins are made out of thin sheet gold, the design of which is the signature of the fair one by whom the brooch is worn.

FESTOONS of flowers tied with ribbons are used on lamps and candle-stands as a table decoration. According to the scheme of decoration field flowers, grasses and daisies, pansies or roses are employed.

The latest caprice for evening wear, and for some day wear, too, is to have the gown, shoes, hose and gloves match. For gloves silk are in high favor for evening and are imported in all the delicate shades.

A BRAND new wheelbarrow loaded full of flowering plants makes an effective lawn ornament for country houses and apparently thousands of householders came to that conclusion simultaneously this summer for nearly all the suburbs display such wheelbarrows plentifully.

INDUSTRIAL ADVANCEMENT.

In St. Paul a company makes a business of cleaning and inspecting chimneys, and of finding the cause of bad drafts in chimneys.

MONSTER turtles are so abundant in Magdalena bay, Lower California, that a company has gone into the business of canning the extract for exportation.

MISSOURI is outstripping Kentucky in the stock-raising business. Formerly the best horses and mules came from Kentucky, but now the best stock is raised in Missouri.

The report of the American Iron and Steel association shows that for the first time the product of the United States in iron and steel last year exceeded that of the United Kingdom.

Six of the largest marble columns ever produced in this country have been made by a firm in Rutland, Vt., for use in Whig hall at Princeton. They are over nineteen feet long, and are a trifle more than three feet in diameter.

It is said that the mining output in Colorado this year will exceed anything ever known in the history of the state. The snows on the mountains will furnish plenty of water for the gold placers this summer, and the silver deposits are rapidly being developed.

UNPLEASANT SITUATIONS.

A HOUSE-BREAKER in Kalamazoo, Mich., was almost captured because of his foolishness in using a parlor match to light his way, the noise attendant upon striking the match awakening a sleeper in the room.

The Oldtown Indians in Maine have a law that forbids palefaces to be on their island later than a certain hour in the evening. A white man who remained until past the hour recently took a swim in his clothes to the main land rather than fall into the clutches of the red constable.

LOW-NECKED dresses were condemned in a sermon by a Providence clergyman and he pointedly referred to his wife as being an incorrigible sinner in this respect, as she insisted on wearing them, despite his frequent objections. She has begun a suit for divorce for being thus publicly pilloried.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD boy in an Arkansas town has been detected in stealing letters from a post-office box by means of a string and a grasshopper. The grasshopper was tied to the string and let down into the box through the aperture. When the insect got a letter in its pincers he hauled it up and took the letter.

SOME SUPERLATIVES.

A ROSE cultivated in Philadelphia measured seventeen inches in width.

SOUTH DAKOTA has now the largest artesian well in the world. It shoots water 140 feet from the surface.

TWELVE oranges which grew on a twig six inches long in George Stone's grove near De Land, Fla., completely filled a peck measure and weighed thirty-five pounds.

A FORT WORTH (Tex.) man says that he has the largest madstone in the world. It is nearly as large as a hen's egg and was taken, he says, by his father from the stomach of a white deer found dead in the Ozark mountains.

THERE are three artesian wells located almost on a line within a running distance of 2,000 feet in Sonoma, Cal., which yield between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. A subterranean stream runs beneath the town.

THERE is a vast bed of pure rock salt in the Colorado desert, and the Southern Pacific railroad, in laying their tracks to the salt mines, crossed a point where for 3,000 feet they had to make a pile and ballast the track with lumps of pure salt crystals.

AMERICAN LITERARY PEOPLE.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will soon make a visit to England.

GOLDWIN SMITH suggests the formation of a club in Toronto where literary workers can meet and fraternize.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE began Greek at seventy, and now at seventy-two she has just read the plays of Sophocles in the original.

MR. GEORGE KEENAN has consented to become editor of the paper called Frei Russia, provided \$5,000 can be raised to remove the publication from London to New York.

MISS KATE FIELD resembles in no wise the conventional type of the lecturer, and the "strong minded" woman. She has a keen, vivacious face, and she dresses in admirable taste.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES' library in his Boston home looks over the Charles river and furnishes a superb view of the distant spires and towers of Charleston and Somerville. Just at sundown the prospect is ideal.

REMARKABLE PETS.

A DRUGGIST in Maine boasts of a cat which can tell the difference between a one and a five-dollar bill and invariably drinks her milk through a straw.

A YOUNG woman in Lewiston, Me., drowned a kitten and then buried it behind the barn. That night the old cat went and dug it up, and taking it into the kitchen brought it to life again.

WHEN the owner of a pet donkey in Jackson, Tenn., purchased a rival and installed it on his farm, the jealous original pet resented the intrusion by braying so loud that it burst a blood vessel and died.

A SMALL boy entered a Buffalo blacksmith shop with a small pony which he wished shod. The blacksmith could not get down conveniently, so he picked the pony up and put him on an old box, where he could pick up his corners more readily.

A STORY comes from Lititz, Lancaster county, Pa., that Linn Shelly found a bumblebee's nest in the shaggy hair of the neck of his pet Newfoundland dog when he clipped it. A number of cells containing wax were found, and several bees were protecting their home.

ABOUT LIVING AUTHORS.

RUDYARD KIPLING has begun the use of a typewriter.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY, the younger, has already written eleven books and seven plays, although he is only thirty years old.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, while abroad, is arranging to have an edition of his poems issued by a London publisher, with elaborate illustrations.

THE payments to Bret Harte by his English publishers last year are said to have reached a total of \$15,000, while in America he was paid only \$1,000.

ALEXANDER DUMAS is said to have worked in some gambling scenes in his new comedy, as he spent several weeks (but not a son) at Monte Carlo last winter observing the play.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX began her poetical career at the age of eight years, and at sixteen she had a local fame before she had ever been ten miles away from her country home.

THE wife of the well-known writer and lecturer, Max O'Rell (whose real name is Paul Blonet), will accompany her husband on his next lecturing tour, which will be through Australia, and will commence in September next.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

THE trouble is that people do not tell enough truth before they are married, and too much after.—Athenian Globe.

"My wife is so clever. She knows all my wishes just by looking into my eyes, and does them—the exact opposite of all of them."—Fliegende Blatter.

DESIGNATED.—Elsie—"Did I understand you to call your husband Lily?" Mrs. Gollightly—"Yes; you see he tells not, neither does he spin."—Princeton.

A DEMURRER ENTERED.—Hostess—"Now, Mr. Barrows, I want you to make yourself perfectly at home." Mrs. Barrows—"Well, I hope he won't, Mrs. Hicks; it wouldn't be polite in him to swear at your cold coffee and servants."—N. Y. Sun.

MRS. LOOKEDBACK—"Didn't you frequently vow, sir, when you courted me, that you loved me to distraction?" Mr. Lookedback—"Yes, and I never discovered until after our marriage how thoroughly distracted I was at the time."—Boston Courier.

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

RECENT experiments by German physicians indicate that cancer is contagious.

DR. LANNELONGUE's treatment of chloride of zinc for tuberculosis has received a good deal of praise from Dr. L'Abbe and Dr. Poyet, the latter a specialist, regarding it as a great discovery.

THE serious effects upon the eyes of miners from the use of the modern safety lamp has been a subject of investigation in England, the result being that increased lighting power in such lamps will cause such troubles to disappear.

THE ripening process makes cheese more digestible and nutritious. The curing (refining the French call it) develops fat in the cheese. A well-cured skim-milk cheese contains more digestible nutriment than a fresh whole-milk cheese.

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

A POUND of phosphorus is sufficient to tip 1,000,000 matches.

An expert says that the average carpet is about one-fifth dust.

OUR Indian wars from 1776 to 1836 cost the government \$906,889,300.

The largest bay in the world is Hudson bay, which measures 850 miles north and south by 600 miles in width.

A FARM in Pithole, Pa., which was bought some years ago, during the oil excitement, by Chicago speculators, for \$1,500,000, was sold recently at a tax sale for \$100.

THE great sextuple printing press recently set up for the New York Herald produces 90,000 four-page papers per hour. This is twenty-five copies per second. The press consumes twenty-six miles of double-width paper per hour and weighs fifty-eight tons.

LOST AND FOUND.

AT Deposit, N. Y., a dog owned by O. D. Wakeman found a pocketbook containing four hundred dollars in bank notes. That is quite a valuable dog.

THE New York girl who lost her engagement ring in a wash basin only to find it two years later in the gutter, where it had been washed from an open sewer, had meantime been married and widowed.

A GENTLEMAN dropped a gold badge from his vest in the corridor of the post office the other afternoon, and when he missed it retraced his steps and found the pin lying among the papers and dust of the corridor in plain sight of the hundreds who had passed that way. The pin had been lost a full hour.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN FOR SALE. Hart's Line Time Table. STEAMER WELCOME Leaves Garden at 6:00 a.m. Nahma 7:00 a.m. Fayette 8:00 a.m. Arrives Escanaba 11:00 a.m. Leaves 12:00 p.m. Fayette 2:00 p.m. Nahma 4:00 p.m. Arrives Garden 5:00 p.m. STEAMERS FANNIE C. HART—EUGENE C. HART FOR MACKINAC STRAITS Leaves Escanaba at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. FOR GREEN BAY At 5:00 p.m. Sunday; 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, and 2:00 p.m. Friday.



CABLED FROM EUROPE.

very plentiful on the Irish... instituted abroad... At a recent... ceremony the bride... age and twice the weight... It is said that Lord Salis... fered \$8,000,000 for the whole... Portuguese possessions in South... In a field belonging to a Mr. Oak... of Halford, near Ludlow, Scotland, a... pea produced one hundred and five... pods.

An English gardener has discovered a way of making edelweiss grow in an ordinary flower-pot as well as on the Alpine slopes.

French drummers are to be excluded from Alsace-Lorraine, and the French speak of shutting German drummers out of France.

A pigmy recently taken to England from equatorial Africa, and now on exhibition in Liverpool, is of the female sex, only thirty-six inches in height and appears to be approaching middle age.

There are many odd ways of getting a living. One of the oddest is pursued by the salonnières of Paris, who make a profession of tying gentlemen's cravats. An expert artist in this line can earn ten dollars an evening, it is said.

PRACTICAL ADVANCEMENT.

Fish are much better preserved when kept hanging in a cold, dry atmosphere. Lying upon the ice they lose flavor and spoil more readily.

The low grades of molasses made on the Louisiana plantations are now sprinkled over the dry crushed cane and materially increase its usefulness as fuel for the furnaces.

An automatic life-saving belt that can be shaped into a ball, fired from a gun, or thrown by hand has recently been tried on the Thames. It rights itself upon contact with the water.

Watch crystals are made by blowing a sphere of glass about one yard in diameter, after which the disks are cut from it by means of a pair of compasses having a diamond at the extremity of one leg.

The addition of a compound called stepanite to the charge of iron and coke in a furnace changes the output to a compound of iron and steel without submitting the metal to any further treatment.

Recent experience in cold storage shows that different articles of food require different degrees of temperature for their preservation, varying from 33 degrees Fahrenheit for eggs to from 15 to 26 degrees for poultry and various kinds of game.

IN TIME OF PEACE.

Italy's new warship Sardegna will have the most powerful engines yet made—30,000 horse power.

The actual strength of the British troops in India is over 71,000 men, the total population of the dependency being 288,000,000.

Another trial will be made with the kola nut as an article of food, during the next French maneuvers. The experiment last year was highly satisfactory.

The last complaint of the great gun ships is that their weapons often miss fire owing to the failure of the two-foot long tube containing the firing charge to carry the spark.

The Austrian government has received from England another consignment of 100 Maxim mitrailleuses. They, as well as others already received, will be placed at fortifications near the border.

Since the Japanese have had warships they have been experimenting with lacquer as a protection to the bottoms with marvellously satisfactory results. The Fusso-Kan, after having been lacquered for a year was found to be in perfect condition.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

In India the flaxseed grown up to the altitude of 6,000 feet is oil yielding.

Crows have done much damage to the crops in Marigny-Champigny, France. A good quality of cotton is being grown in the valley of the Jordan, Palestine.

There is a pear orchard or garden in Jersey, Channel Islands, containing 60,000 pear trees.

Phylloxera in New Zealand is alarming the fruit-growers there to a considerable degree.

In 1888-89 there were 12,896 acres of vineyards in Victoria, Australia, and 1,209,443 gallons of wine were produced.

In 1873 there were not 150,000 acres of orchard in Great Britain; now there are 802,805, and the orchard area increases yearly.

The chief industry of the Amazon valley, one of the richest and largest in the world, being about 2,000 miles long, is rubber-gathering.

India raises one bushel of wheat per head of her population, the United States over seven bushels per head, and South Australia nineteen bushels.

PLEASANT READING.

A JERSEY justice of the peace has not worn a hat in eighteen years to keep an election vow.

An aged traveling scissors grinder has fled in Michigan City, Ind., leaving an estate valued at \$31,000.

A GEORGIA man in splitting wood one day found a hickory nut firmly imbedded in the heart of the timber. How it came there is a mystery.

An old buck at St. Joseph, Mo., happened to catch sight of his reflected image in a plate glass window and charged upon it, shivering the glass and scattering a display of gold, silver and bronze goods in all directions.

A New York lady who is summing in a quaint backwoods village met a native the other day, and in the course of a little talk asked him why all the village children went barefoot. "Why," he exclaimed, in surprise, "that's the way they were born!"

SEASONABLE POEMS.

Answered. I took my arrow where the swelling fields lay... The soft excitement that the morning yields... Marred the rejoicing day, and drew apart... When joy came flooding till my pulse leaped high... I told my gladness to the woods' deep heart... And all the forest answered with a sigh... The birds—sweet Nature—nay, she is not dumb!

An Episode. We had met on the bluff... She was dashing and slim... In a white-flannel frock and a yachting-hat trim... And her eyes looking under its tip-tipped brim... Were pretty enough.

In a few weeks—a huff... She believed I was rich... I had thought her an heiress—the port little witch... But we both were mistaken, and there was the hitch... We had met on the bluff... —Kate Masterson, in Judge.

Who Will Care for Mother Now? Mother, at the washbasin sighing... As she rinses, rubs and wrings;... While upon the clothesline drying... Hang a host of other things... To be sprinkled, starched and ironed—... How her tired fingers ache... Every frill, and tuck and ruffle... It had been her task to make... "Have them dried and ironed by night, ma!"... Thus had ordered queenly Eve;... "And be sure you pack them right, ma..."

For you know that I shall leave... In the morning for the sea-shore;... So have everything in place... Don't forget to sew on buttons... Darn my hose and mend the lace... Mother, at the washbasin sighing... Hastens now her work along;... While at the piano, trying... O'er and o'er her latest song... Sits sweet Eve, with inspiration... Written on her fair young brow... And she sings with thrilling sweetness:... "Who will care for mother now?"... —Mistress Winnett, in Judge.

The Seaside Belle's Lament. There's enough salt water... For any Eve's daughter... By the sea;... There's a good enough breeze... Blows over the seas;... There's a plenty of air... And a little to spare... You'll agree... All these are good things which we fully ap-... plaud... But young men are not there, and the sea is a... fraud...

Poets tell of the glow... That the bright moonbeams throw... On the sea;... They talk by the hour... Of its peace and its power... But the poets are slow... And besides they don't know... You'll agree... That the place where you never behold a man's... face... No poet can boom; it's no kind of a place...

The sea breathes a balm... And a measureless calm... So they say;... And its sunligated breast... Tells of infinite rest;... There is health in its breath... For the tired to death... Every day... But the young man's a stubborn, prolonged ap-... sentee... And the sea is a humbug; I don't like the sea... —S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

To Write a Romance. TAKE... A maiden fair... So very fair (they always say)... That none beside in any way... With her compare... A hero tall... With mustache trim and hair a-curl... Who somewhere chanced to meet the girl... And comes to call...

A villain grim... With shaggy brow and glaring eye... Who lurks about when they are by... And follows him... A dusky doll—... A shadow, secluded spot—... A struggle and a pistol-shot—... A feudish yell... A conquered foe... A reunited, happy pair... Two lines of poetry, and—there... The book will go... —H. M. Eaton, in Judge.

A City Dweller's Wish. I love the leaf of the old oak tree... I love the gum of the spruce... I love the bark of the hickory... And I love the maple's juice... On the walnut's grain I fondly dote... On the cherry's fruit I'd dine... And I love to lie in a narrow boat... And scent the odor of pine...

Ah, me! how I wish some power grand... Would invent some single tree... With all these points well developed, and... Would send that tree to me!... I'd plant it deep in the jardiniere... (That stands in this list of mine);... I'd give it the sweetest, tenderest care... And water its roots with wine... —John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly.

Alone. Alone we tread life's devious pathways, sent... We know not whence, across our toilsome... way... Folded around in mists, uncertain, gray... Shadows of hope and fear together-blent... Anon, the dull thick clouds apart are rent... Love wakes, and makes glad the passing... hours... The way leads onward o'er upspringing... bowers... And past brooks murmuring of a sweet content... Yet, as we clasp and think this joy our own... It fades—again in solitude we stand... Watching the light wane o'er a darkening lead;... The winds sob round us with a wailing moan;... When, all unlooked for, with a grim, firm hand... Death opens the gate, and we pass out—alone... —Mary Niel, in Chambers' Journal.

The Old, Old Story. I... A merchant, bent on economizing... Decided to cut off his advertising... "It costs me ten thousand a year," he said... "And I'll come out just that much ahead..."

His "ad" appeared in the papers no more... His customers went to an "advertised" store...

His business, unheard of, ran steadily down... And now there is one merchant less in the... town...

ASSIGNED'S SALE. Left-Over Stock of the Great Unknown... To Be Disposed of at... He on the Dollar... —St. Louis Republic.

HOSPITALITY OF AMERICANS.

A Characteristic of the Original Dwellers on the Soil.

When we say that hospitality is essentially a savage virtue and not a characteristic of a high degree of civilization, we shall expect to hear a long and loud expression of dissent, but nevertheless we propose to offer some strong facts in support of its assertion.

Hospitality is one of the crowning glories of the character of the southern people. It is one of their most admirable traits, but they possess it in common with the American Indians and the white people of the western frontier. We do not by any means propose to convey the idea that hospitality is confined to any part of our country. The American people as a rule are hospitable everywhere. Hospitality is an American characteristic, but we have spoken particularly of the south because its open-handed and free-hearted generosity to strangers has become proverbial.

Everybody remembers the admirable sentence expressed by Roderick Dhu, the gallant chief of a clan of warlike Scotch highlanders, to the effect that: Stranger is a holy name: Shelter and rest and food and fire, In vain he never must require.

This is the expression of a brave and barbarous people. It is precisely what is experienced among the wild tribes of the Americans. If a stranger, even in time of war, can gain access to an Indian's lodge, he may be sure of the best treatment its inmates can give. Food, rest and shelter will be freely offered, and he will never be assassinated there no matter how much he may be an enemy. But when he shall have been fed and rested and refreshed, if he be a foe he must go about his business, and when he shall have gotten out of the precincts of the camp he must then be at his own risk. "Thou must keep thee with thy sword," is the language of Black Roderick.

But let us come back to our own people. When the first colonists landed on these western shores they encountered the free and generous hospitality of the savages. After the whites had established themselves they adopted the customs of the Indians in keeping open house to strangers, a custom which, although it has been more or less marred by civilization, still survives as an American trait of great distinction and nobility which astonishes all who are not accustomed to it. The peculiarity of American hospitality is that it is freely given to every stranger who claims it, and to this extent it is a relic of savagery. As a rule our hospitality is not appreciated by the Europeans who encounter it for the first time. They do not understand how it should be given to all comers, when according to their own usages such favors are reserved only for the specially chosen person, for those who have properly authenticated and established claims.

A high degree of civilization means a high degree of luxury and indulgence for those who are able to attain it. Luxury and self-indulgence disposes people to be careful of their own pleasure and indifferent to that of others. A high degree of luxury and voluptuousness for the wealthy means that there is a poor class struggling for the necessities of life. Poverty makes this class economical and selfish just as wealth and luxury makes the other class suspicious of strangers and indulgent to self. In such a state of society free-handed hospitality is considered wasteful and by no means to be commended, however much those who denounce it are willing to take every opportunity to enjoy it when offered by others.

In the south there are few men of great wealth. Our aristocracy is not one of money. Our society is not founded alone on the almighty dollar. Our working classes are not ground down to the extremes of poverty. Our people are still able to be generous and free-hearted. But in the very nature of things the day will come when American hospitality and southern hospitality will be no longer peculiarities of the people. Civilization will eradicate this noble trait, relic of aboriginal savagery and barbaric and Christian chivalry. Christian simplicity is the opposite of selfishness. Civilization unlighted by philosophy and science is selfish in the extreme.—N. O. Picayune.

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DRY GOODS—SHOES.

TIGHTS FOR LADIES.

Carters Going Out—New Ideas in Dress Trimming.

There are almost daily converts among fashionable women to the new mode of dressing, that is the wearing of tights. It is claimed that they tend to develop any natural gracefulness that a woman may possess and they are certainly comfortable. When first introduced they could only be obtained in silk, but now lisle thread and cotton tights can be purchased at almost any large shops. It is sometimes quite amusing to watch a woman laying in her first suit. She doesn't want to be taken for a ballet dancer, and invariably has some reason which she gives for the purchase, which is generally anything rather than that she intends wearing them herself.

The wearing of these tights does away with that ancient and useful article, the garter, which is one of the arguments used by the advocates of the tights. Only a day or two ago I saw a pretty miss bring into a goldsmith's a pair of jeweled garter buckles, which were to be made over into some other form of ornament.

The fleur-de-lis still remains a popular form of decoration in anything from jewelry to wall papers. The latest writing paper is of a pale shade of canary yellow with an embossed silver fleur-de-lis at the top.

White canvas or enameled shoes with elaborate trimming of patent leather are noticeable at present, worn by some of the extremists in fashionable attire. These are hardly suitable for out-door town wear, but will be pretty and comfortable for wear at the summer resorts. White outing gloves with black stitching are worn to correspond with these shoes.

Nail-head trimmings in jet are in great demand this season and they make a very effective trimming. On the sleeves and flaring collars of gray and fawn-colored cloth dresses they are particularly pretty. Some of the handsomest silk wraps are completely covered with this garniture.

Changeable silks are always cool and refreshing for summer wear, and the great variety in quality and coloring of this silk this year would make it possible for almost every woman to gratify her desires in this direction. These silks make pretty gowns of themselves or are very effective used as a foundation for lace or net dresses.

A pretty blue surah is made up with a new shade of dull brick red silk under bands of black silk embroidery. The skirt is made with three panels, one slightly overlapping the other, and edged with a band of the trimming. On the bodice were two stripes of narrower trimming, one outlining the waist and the other making the effect of a pointed neck. With this simple but extremely stylish gown is worn a dainty lace bonnet trimmed with a bunch of pansies in the rich red and yellow shades.—Chicago Herald.

UNCLE SAM'S HOUSEKEEPERS.

Their Relative Positions Under the National Banner.

Uncle Sammel's housekeeping closely resembles individual enterprises and woman occupies a relative position under the national banner to that which she is expected to fill in smaller principalities; where she is frequently called upon to collect paper, strings, hammer, nails, etc., forming an arabesque very like a spider's web—if she had that little creature's power of outlining its path—in her zeal to collect all the implements necessary for the head of the house to execute a chef d'œuvre in domestic art, while the said man, after a more or less successful use of the contents of the little domicile together with some not inventoried, steps back, surveys his finished work, beams on his helpmeet and with elation somewhat disproportioned to the success of the enterprise—from a feminine point of view—promptly leaves her to bring order out of chaos and restore harmony to the deranged household. Now, how could he get along without her? At all events, she thought that she could not get along without him—and here she is.—Miss E. L. Moore, in Chautauquan.

When the Fight Began.

Three or four youngsters were playing on the dock when a quarrel arose. "I ain't no kid," exclaimed one, "and you shan't call me that." "You are, too," urged the aggressor. "I ain't; I'm as big as you are." "You're a kid, just the same." "I ain't neither." "You are." "I ain't." "Yes you are, for I heard my pap say your pap was a regular old goat that came home full every night. And what's a young goat but a kid?" Then the fight began.—Detroit Free Press.

—Prof. Roster, of the Istituto degli Studi Superiori, of Florence, has recently examined the air of the island of Elba, and comes to the following important and practical conclusions: First. The air of an island, even when of considerable size, contains fewer bacteria than the mainland. Second. When the wind is off the sea the number of bacteria is enormously decreased. Third. A comparatively narrow arm of the sea is sufficient to purify the air blowing over it. Fourth. Atmospheric bacteria increases in proportion to the velocity of the wind. Fifth. Rain is the most important factor in purifying air of its contained germs.

An Awkward Situation.

Brobson—You look all broken up, old man. What's the matter? Cralk—I called on Miss Prun last night, and no sooner had I entered the parlor than her mother appeared and demanded to know my intentions. Brobson—That must have been rather embarrassing. Cralk—Yes, but that was not the worst. Just as the old lady finished speaking Miss Prun shouted down the stairs: "Mamma, mamma, he isn't the one!"—N. Y. Sun.

—The opinion now held by physicians that "raw cow's milk is better for children than boiled," is very gratifying, since a raw cow gives much more milk than a boiled one.—Cloverdale Revueille.

SWINDLED BY PASSENGERS.

A Conductor Tells How He Becomes Plugged From Those Who Ride on His Car.

While coming down town recently on a Broadway surface car a particularly loquacious and observant conductor gave some curious facts concerning the peculiar characteristics of the many people with whom he had come in contact. His particular enemy, according to his remarks, appears to have been woman, no matter what position in society she occupied.

"They never had change, he said, and when they did happen to have anything smaller than a silver dollar the cash invariably proved to be the obnoxious penny.

"Women," said he, "are the worst passengers we have to carry. When I ask them for their fare they will spend fifteen minutes searching through their purses and pockets for pennies, although several nickels are right at hand. And for bad money they beat the deck. You will hardly believe the truth of the statement, but nine-tenths of the plugged quarters and lead five-cent pieces I receive come from them.

"The better clothes a woman wears, I find, the more likely they are to have mutilated coin. I never got a bad penny even from a working girl.

"Several months ago there was a young miss, about seventeen years old, always attired in the latest fashion, who would frequently get on my car at Thirty-fourth street and ride up town to the park. And I never saw such a girl for passing bad coin. Every trip she would hand me either a plugged quarter or half a dollar. Finally I got tired and asked her where she got it.

"Oh!" she replied, as sweetly as you please, "I've got several brothers and they give me all the bad money they get. I give it to you because you can pass it off on somebody else."

"That took my breath away. After that she never passed any more of her brothers' bad money on me and she stopped riding on my car. I suppose she is working it off now on some other conductor.

"Working women, especially shop girls, never think of pennies or bad money. They have their fare ready when they get on the car and hand it over without any fuss the minute I ask for it. They work themselves and probably appreciate the fact that all bad money I turn into the receiver comes out of my wages at the end of the week. The other women, I guess, don't know that.

"Do I ever have trouble with men? Oh, yes. Only two weeks ago a handsomely dressed fellow swindled me out of two dollars?

"How did it happen?

"Well, the fellow got on the car up town after the theater. He wore a full dress suit, and when I asked for his fare he handed me a two dollar bill, at the same time apologizing because he had nothing smaller. He left his change in another coat. I looked at the bill and it appeared all right, so I gave him the change. That night it was handed back at the receiver's window. It proved to be a counterfeit, so I lost the two dollars."—N. Y. Herald.

A GOOD WORD FOR TOMBOYS.

They Become Women Who Cheer and Inspire Men.

The Tomboy has never been regarded as peculiarly the representative of fashion. Her ways are not the languid ways that we have been taught are essential to obtain recognition for her as a social "swell"; but there is no doubt in healthy minds that one day of tomboydom is worth years of fashionable languor. Without guiltness of manish vanity a man may set down the world-known truth that the dearest object in woman's life is man's approval and admiration—even as the dearest boon of man is woman's approval and admiration. Perhaps men endure men in a more tolerant and catholic spirit than that which animates woman in her relations to women. But having agreed that the approval and admiration of man as an institution are the chief felicity of women, it becomes important for women to know how to inspire those sentiments in man. They may practice all the artifice of coquetry, employ all the appliances ever devised for "adorning" their persons, and exercise their womanly diplomacy to comparatively little purpose if they are feeble in body, languid in action, and of sluggish blood. In such case man may pity them but he cannot admire them. On the other hand, the Tomboy, whom most women recoil from with little shrieks of horror, becomes the woman whose presence is a delight to men; whose joyous health and bubbling spirits and unconquerable cheerfulness brighten her world to the farthest horizon. She is not only an inspiring companion, but a living, breathing, glorious incarnation of Gesundheit—a most beneficent tonic. To look upon her is to feel the highest beauty of living, and to be much in her society is to yield unto her the approval and admiration that are dearer to the average woman than even her powder rag. When sensible men meet a grown-up Tomboy and take involuntary note of her royal mien, her elastic tread, her lithe movements, her relish of the free air and of beef-steak, they hasten to lay at her feet their loyal admiration. They quickly understand that she is no moaning drone, whose happiness consists in misery, but one of themselves, so to say, ready to front the responsibilities of life, with joy that she has found the world a theater of action. Such a woman is man's exemplar and prod. In her presence supineness or whimper would make him ashamed. "In her track will be sound philosophy; in her thought boldness and originality; in her heart heaven's purity; and the world is better that she lives in it." Let us have more Tomboys.—Detroit Free Press.

Delightful to Contemplate.

"I don't think papa cares much for you, Fred," she whispered softly. "That's all right," he replied, "forewarned is forearmed, you know." "Wouldn't it be nice," she continued in a much lower whisper, "if you were really four-armed?"—Epoch.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD. WE HAVE TOO MANY OF THEM. Ladies', Misses' and Children's. In Kid or Pebble Goat, Spring or Solid Heel Way Down. A \$2.50 SHOE FOR \$1.90. Ladies' Oxford Ties, Former Price \$2.00, go at \$1.40. Complete Line of Other Footwear Equally Low. ED. ERICKSON.

CATARRH GOLD IN HEAD. Ely's Cream Balm. Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Always Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

NEWS FROM TRAMPDOM.

KANSAS has been boycotted by tramps this season. Work is so plenty that it is not safe for a loafer to strike the state.

AN ex-policeman, who has done ten years' duty in one of the large cities of the east, declares that he has never seen a baldheaded tramp.

NEAR New Albany, Ind., a passenger train struck a horse, and a tramp who was stealing a ride on the cowcatcher was hit by the body of the animal and fatally hurt.

AN express train near Linwood, Pa., struck a tramp and threw him several feet in the air. When the trainmen found him he was relighting his pipe, and was angry because he had to waste a match.

A TRAMP detected at Port Jervis, N. Y., in the act of attaching to the trucks of a railroad car a novel contrivance for stealing a ride, volunteered the information that, seated on the contrivance, he had journeyed over 1,500 miles.

A BANNING (Cal.) constable arrested two vagrants, who were tried and given five dollars or five days each. They had no money, but they could both play the piano, so the judge suggested that they get up a dance, which was done and enough money was raised to pay both fines.

An Anecdote of Emmet.

A story is told of Robert Emmet, which proved his secretive power and resolution. He was fond of studying chemistry, and one night late, after the family had gone to bed, he swallowed a large quantity of corrosive sublimate in mistake for some acid cooling powder. He immediately discovered his mistake and knew that death must shortly ensue unless he instantly swallowed the only antidote, chalk. Timid man would have torn at the bell, roused all the family and sent for a stomach-pump. Emmet called no one, made no noise, but, stealing down stairs and unlocking the front door, went into the stable, scraped some chalk which he knew to be there and took sufficient doses of it to neutralize the poison.—N. Y. World.

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.

MUSIC LESSONS.

Professor Joseph Hipp,

TEACHER OF

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Also, Piano, Organ, Violin. PIPE ORGAN a specialty. Graduate of Stuttgart college of Music, Germany.

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One Cent a Word

Notices inserted under this head will be published at ONE CENT per word. No notice less than 15 cents. Parties wanting to sell; parties wanting to buy; families wanting domestic help; domestics wanting situations; merchants wanting clerks; clerks wanting situations; men wanting employment; employers wanting men, etc., should patronize this column. Iron Port reaches a large number of people twice each week.

FLORAL DESIGNS and cut flowers for all occasions. Theodore Noche, Green Bay. Leave orders with Mrs. George English. 94 St.

FOR RENT—Five rooms in Semer block, over Erickson & Binells, Rent reasonable. Apply to John Semer or this office. 33 St.

WANTED AT ONCE—Any person who has a horse and lot to sell at a reasonable figure, part cash, balance on short time, will do well to call at this office. 33 St.

REWARD—Will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who are destroying the windows in the Norwegian Danish church on corner of North St. and Wells avenue. Parents are requested to keep an eye after their boys. All information entrusted to me will be held in strict confidence. LARS GUNDERSON.

FOR SALE—Ten cows, one horse, one milk horse and the good will of a paying milk route. Inquire at the office of Iron Port. 33 St.

FOR SALE—Household goods, cheap. Apply at 77 Ludington street.

FOR SALE—\$50, half cash balance in thirty or sixty days, will buy a fire and burglar proof safe. Apply at Iron Port.

FOR RENT—A centrally located hotel, with or without furniture, accommodations for 30 to 35. Lease for five years if wanted. Apply to L. A. Cates, Iron Port. 31 St.

HORSES FOR SALE—A span of mares, in good working order. Apply at 213 Ludington street or to Peter Carlson, anywhere.

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 fooling, either. BITTNER, WICKERT & Co 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. 11.

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