

# SEMI-WEEKLY IRON PORT.

VOLUME XXII, NO. 33.

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1891.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 37.

PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE.

## THE DYNAMITE

Has been Removed; the house renovated; New Chairs added, and a First-Class attraction will hold forth at the

## PEOPLE'S OPERA HOUSE!

THURSDAY EVENING SEPT. 10,

SCHUBERT • QUARTETTE, • SEPT. • 24.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS.

FOR

## GOOD-:GOODS

—AND—

### LOW PRICES

Call and see us as we have the most complete and largest stock ever displayed in the city. People wishing to buy.

## Men's and Boys' Clothing

Should call and see us before buying elsewhere as we can

Save You from 33 1-3 to 50 Per cent.

—ALSO OUR—

## DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Was never so complete as at the present time.

We have purchased so heavily that we are compelled to sell cheaper than any other store in the town to make room for the goods that are arriving daily. Call and convince yourself at

## Kratze's : Double : Store.

608--610 Ludington Street.

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.

—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.

## THE BROWN BEVERAGE.

### FORTY-EIGHT KEGS OF IT STOLEN FROM A CAR.

The Perpetrators Arrested But the Case Will Probably be Settled.—Other Police Court Matters Before Judge Stonhouse.

Sheriff McCarthy has in custody, on Squire Stonhouse's warrant, John McCall, Joseph Caron, Frank Caron, Morin, August Demars, John J. Russell and one Droulette, charged with having stolen from a car standing upon the Ford River switch of the Northwestern road, on or about July 15th, forty-eight kegs of beer contrary to the peace and dignity of the people and the law. The beer was left at that point for a "blind tiger" in the woods between the switch and the mills. The men have not been arraigned yet, and it is likely enough that they'll pay for the beer and the costs and the case be withdrawn.

The women arrested on process from the C. C. Commissioner were brought in police court on a new complaint (the old one having been withdrawn), and fined \$50.00 each, they pleading guilty to the charge of being inmates of a brothel; which fine each paid, and left town. The court says that the crowd which had hung around the door for two days to hear the case when it came to trial was inclined to kick.

Thomas Josef (and he had another name which sounded like) Yawbow went to the cage for 30 days because he could not or would not pay a fine of \$20 and the costs of prosecution for peddling without a license.

Owen McGuire, John Lindell and John Parker, for having indulged indiscreetly in the contents of the flowing bowl and so become obnoxious to the orderly public, paid \$5 and costs, or took the ten-day alternative.

Miss Meeting Saturday.

Opera Grand was half-listed only on Saturday evening last to listen to Mr. Britzins. His address, which occupied an hour and ten minutes in its delivery was primarily intended to show that the distribution of the wealth created by labor was not fairly distributed, capital and direction getting more than their fair proportion and labor less—a position which no one, in America at least, will undertake to controvert. His appeal to the laboring men who listened to him was for "organization," but he did not attempt to explain how the organized body, be it ever so strong, was to remedy the evil-complained of. His address was in good temper and his complaint was not of the individual employer, but employer one man, a firm, or a corporation, but of the wagesystem, and his ideas tend, whether he knows it or not, to state socialism.

The Scandinavian Fair. The fair for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran church closed Saturday evening, after an eminently successful week, with a crowning success—1000 persons present and an income of nearly \$1,000—making the total receipts for the week about \$2,600 and the net profit not less than \$2,100. This sum will complete and furnish the church and leave it free of debt.

The interest of the last evening was centered in the contest for the can, which was awarded to Ed. Nelson, he having received 2,382 votes to 2,379 for E. C. Wickert, 1,756 for G. T. Burns, and 424 for George Rowe—\$694.10 for the cane.

The parlor suite was awarded (by lot) to Herman Bittner.

We Could Have Done That.

Oshkosh, Sept. 3.—The preliminary examination of W. J. Davis and Frank Parker, who were arrested at Escanaba recently and brought to this city on the charge of being the persons who cracked the safe in Alderman Heath's saloon about a month ago, took place to-day. The prisoners were discharged for lack of evidence. They were ordered out of town.

These were the chaps who (probably) cracked Hessel's safe, and we had a case which would have held one of them, but the Oshkosh officer was so sure they had a better one at Oshkosh that we were glad to let them go.

The Labor Day Parade.

At 8.30 yesterday morning the trade and labor unions, some three hundred strong, led by the orator of the day and others in a carriage, and a consolidated band in black, stove-pipe hats, formed column on Ludington street at its east end and marched, carrying the national colors, west on Ludington and south on Charlotte streets and so to the picnic grounds where the business of the day—instruction and amusement—was begun and continues as we go to press.

Sunday School Convention.

The Sunday School Convention which occurs next Sunday is expected to be of more than ordinary interest. The services are to be "union"—in the morning at the Methodist church and in the afternoon and evening at the Presbyterian.

A "Write Up" Worth Devoting.

Iron Ore of Saturday last devoted three columns to "Escanaba." Of course the larger portion of the article was given to the C. & N. W. Co's plant and business,

but the writer makes note of the improvements in the city since he last (previously) saw it, both public and private, completed and in progress, and says that our city "has natural advantages that capital will sooner or later realize. Such things come slowly. Steadily the march is toward the westward, however, and Escanaba's turn will come," that what he saw was "suggestive of rolling mills, of blast furnaces, of wood working establishments, of much that the natural site would warrant, and which, by proper enterprise and harmonious action, may some day, not far away, result."

We say the "write up" is worth something, because it is not paid for and perfunctory; not overdrawn and exaggerated; but the outgiving of one whose interests are in another city, volunteered for the information of his readers.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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

Mrs. F. Good, of Nahma, visited here at the close of last week.

Mrs. Hattie Maguire is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris.

Dan Carroll was in town on Saturday. He is engaged on the South Shore road.

Dr. Banks went to Ishpeming Saturday to take a thirty-mile ride on his wheel, with a party of Marquette county wheelmen.

Miss Laura Lockwood visited at Crystal Falls last week.

Mr. Patton, who has superintended the erection of the gas house here, departed for his home in Tennessee on Thursday evening of last week.

Paul Giebel is in Manistique, looking after business and visiting Mrs. G.

Dr. Winn is visiting at his old home in New York.

Mrs. Henry Glaser is visiting at Gibson city, Illinois.

Wixson went to Green Bay to take in the last race day, Friday.

Madames Cook and Barry and Miss Etta O'Connor have returned to Chicago.

Mrs. D. E. Carty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodell, at Waupun, Wis.

Judge Collins was in town on Friday last.

Hon. A. R. Northup returned last Friday, not having extended his trip beyond Detroit.

O. Reeves, who used to have charge of track on the Northwestern, is bossing the paving for Wells & Son.

Miss Lizzie Stephenson returned from her outing on Friday last.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, is expected here to-day.

Rev. Mr. Whitner will depart, to attend conference and to be absent two weeks, Thursday.

Misses Tufts and Dupron returned on Friday last from their trip to Buffalo.

Dr. Cotton is planning a visit to lower Michigan, soon, and his friends suggest that he will not return unaccompanied.

Mr. S. Q. Perry was in the city and called upon the Iron Port (to the strengthening of its finances) on Monday.

Mrs. and Miss Goodhue, of Cleveland, visited here yesterday. They were guests of the Parks Foster.

"The Eye" is With Us.

The Eye made its appearance last Saturday. The salutatory article says:

"The Eye is a republican newspaper, seeking to represent the sentiments of the body of the party in Escanaba and Delta county."

It would seem to an ordinary observer that, with the two republican papers at Gladstone and the one at Escanaba the "sentiments of the body of the party" at least as far as those sentiments have been embodied in "resolutions," "platforms," or any other evidence of concert, were already fairly represented, but it may be necessary that the number of exponents be increased from three to four; the public will have to decide the question. As a business enterprise we wish the publisher luck. The Eyes printed at Gladstone and has desk-room in Giebel's cigar store.

Uncle's Darling Coming.

Thursday evening at the People's "Uncle's Darling," with Hettie Bernard Chase in the title role. We clip from the Knoxville Tribune:

"Uncle's Darling" is a comedy quite different in construction from any other that has been given here. The scenes are laid in British Columbia and Alaska, and its characters are all sea-faring men. Miss Chase takes the part of "Little Dar," a regular sea nymph who can row a boat with the most expert oarsman and swim like a fish. The part is particularly fitted for Miss Chase, who clothes it with a free, easy, honest grace that stamps her as one of the finest of soubrette artists.

A Row at Number Five.

We hear of a row at No. 5 ore dock on Sunday; that the gang of trimmers employed there, being accused of cutting rates, was set upon by a crowd from the old ore docks and driven from the ship they were working on. It was done not by thumping but by calling off the union crew of the ship, forcing the master to discharge the trimmers or lose his crew and voyage.

Schubert Quartette.

Manager Royce has undertaken a large guarantee to secure for his patrons an evening with the "Schubert Quartette," of Chicago, a well known and very strong musical organization. Do not let him "get left." The date is Thursday, September 24. We shall have more to say, in later issues, of this entertainment.

## GENERAL CITY JOTTINGS

### CLEANED BY IRON PORT REPORTERS.

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

Charming Hettie Bernard Chase is the best lady banjoist in the world—bar none; she needs no orchestra to help pull her through, but plays the most difficult selections without accompaniment. Her banjo solos and songs will be a prominent feature in the production of "Uncle's Darling."

John Stromberg turned in the first alarm over the electric apparatus last Friday morning and officer Finnegan rang the bell in the tower. The first ward company turned out but found no work, the little blaze in the roof of one of L. D. McKenna's buildings on the bay-shore was put out before it got there.

Frost, heavy, last Friday morning. The weather "comes in streaks" this year.

Menominee Agricultural Society makes the Iron Port its debtor by a complimentary ticket to its fair, now in progress. Can't go, but just as thankful. Hope the fair may be a success.

The company was not satisfied with the first gas it made and drew it off—out of mains and holder. The next lot was better; the first was "cooked too much."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, will meet on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Naugle.

The 4th quarterly conference of the M. E. churches of this district will take place at the M. E. church in this city to-morrow, Wednesday, evening, and the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, presiding elder, will be present and presiding.

The Sheboygan has been taken off the Manitowoc route and her place taken by the Muskegon.

The Sturgeon Bay Advocate announces the probable loss of the schooner Wm. Young, wreckage bearing her name having come ashore at Europe bay.

A theft of a large quantity of goods from a car at Ford River switch is reported and Sheriff McCarthy is after the bootleggers.

There was born on Saturday last, to James McCauley and wife, a son whose weight was twelve pounds.

Misses Peckham and Brown will have a class in dancing, for children, on Saturday afternoons in the building next east of the jail. Tuition \$5 per term. Term opens Saturday, Sept. 12, 1891.

A "Woman's Crusade" broke out in Lenawee county last week. The women held prayer meetings in the saloons and when that was not effectual, smashed things with hatchets. They have a male general, one Holt.

Building Associations.

About an honest building association, run for the benefit of its members, there's nothing occult; nothing that requires the services of a paid accountant and lots of paid agents to explain: it is merely that 100 (or any other number of) men combine to help each other; merely making the interest of each that of all; merely getting retail goods at wholesale prices because bought at wholesale and divided.

In such an association there is no opportunity for loss because all the business is submitted to the whole body, and the whole working is within the body. Such associations are a benefit and we should like to see one established in Escanaba, and our young men putting a dollar a week into a home through its instrumentality; they'd have homes soon without having felt the drain upon their resources. What young man will start the thing? Why not Charlie Thatcher?

Wanamaker Has His Cheek With Him.

The polite request of the postmaster-general that the postmaster of this city shall visit the postoffices of the county of Delta and report upon their condition asks "Cap" to put in two weeks' work (he can not visit the 19 offices in less time), and spend for fares and subsistence at least fifty dollars, to help him find out about the condition of the service. It occurs to the mind of the average postmaster that the postmaster-general had his cheek in good working order when he made that "request;" at least we should think it would so appear to him; it does to us.

We Should Have a Driving Park.

Why do not some of the gentlemen who drive speedy horses take action towards the construction of a driving park at or near our city? It would relieve our streets; it would make an attraction for the city, and a fair or two and a race meeting each year would make it earn interest on its cost.

Church Carnival.

The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church society has pre-empted the first week in November for a "carnival." We shall have more to say about it as the time draws near.

Port List.

Arrived since Sept. 2.—Ionia, German, Minnesota, Outhwaite, Genoa, Flower, Manchester, Josephine, Huriburt, Clint, Dyer, Street, Corsica, Arizona, Plymouth, White Star, LaSalle, Manhattan, Saxton, Merrimac, Metacomel, Griffin, Concord,

Rust, Tokio, Wright, R. Wallace, D. Wallace, Austin, Gerlach, Geogor, Dunford, Helvetia, Frontenne, Cambria, Syria, Norman, Camden, Raleigh, Maryland, Vance, Joliet, all light. With coal—Our Son, Williams, Burton—3,000 tons.

Sailed since Sept. 2.—Ionia, German, Corsica, Saxton, Griffin, Frontenne, Cambria, Norman—Ashtabula, Manhattan, Merrimac, Metacomel, Austin, Minnesota, Manchester, Josephine—Chicago. Outhwaite, Genoa, Concord, Dunford—Cleveland. R. Wallace, D. Wallace—Erie. Gerlach, Raleigh, Camden, V. Swain, Helvetia, Wright, Rust, Tokio, Geogor, Joliet, Clint, Huriburt, Flower, Dyer, Arizona, Plymouth—Buffalo. White Star—Elk Rapids. Street—Fruitport.

A Deserved Testimonial. The following expression of feeling, which was prepared and presented for signatures by the ladies, is gladly given place in our columns. Our readers know our feeling before; this shows that of the signers:

ESCANABA, SEPT. 1, 1891.

We wish to express the respect and esteem in which Mr. Kirk Spoor is held by his many friends and well-wishers in Escanaba.

Mr. Spoor has devoted his whole time for the past six years in trying to raise the standard of our schools and has done most efficient work. We regret his departure and wish him as he goes to believe that his hard and faithful work has been appreciated.

We wish him every success in his new field and hope he will find as many warm friends as he leaves behind him; and would congratulate those who have been fortunate enough to secure his services.

J. F. Oliver, F. H. Atkins, T. L. Gelzer, M. D. D. Oliver, Justin N. Mead, W. R. Northup, H. L. Benton, John C. Van Duzer, C. C. Royce, H. W. Van Dyke, Frank L. Doton, Theodore Farrell, G. M. West, John Power, C. Palmer, J. H. Tracy, M. D., F. A. Banks, Greenhoot Bro's, A. H. Rolph, C. J. Swan, Lew A. Cates, A. Ellsworth, John P. McColl, P. M. Peterson, Lars Gunderson, Samuel Atkins, A. S. Rowell, C. J. Embs, Mrs. J. F. Oliver, Mrs. H. L. Baldwin, "A. V. Longley," "A. Ellsworth," "James Blake," "J. S. Rogers," "A. R. Northup," "Louis Schram," "J. H. McKenna," "H. McFall," "Geo. Young," "J. Lyman," "F. A. Banks," "D. Thurston," "D. A. Oliver, and many friends and pupils.

Late City News Notes.

Louis Schram, now in the east buying goods, writes that he is taking advantage of some bargains, and advises people to await the arrival of his purchases.

Greenhoot Brothers are receiving fall goods, bought by Mr. Julius Greenhoot, who is now absent for that purpose.

Wait for the arrival of Schram's new fall and winter stock.

Call at Greenhoot Brothers' and inspect their fall stock, now arriving.

Schram will offer some genuine bargains in fall and winter goods soon.

Louis Kauffmann has oysters in all styles—shell or can—See him.

Fresh lobsters, salmon, and oysters at Kauffmann's.

The old dry goods house of Greenhoot Brothers is still a favorite and is just now full of new goods, in fall styles, at low prices.

Louis Kauffmann is serving oysters on half shell. Also all other styles.

A great lay-out at Kauffmann's saloon. Oysters in all styles.

Oysters at Kauffmann's.

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

Wait for Schram.

Building materials of every description at Butts.

Rain to Order.

Rain-making is getting to be a regular business and there's a chap named "Melbourne" who seems to have the bulge on Uncle Jerry Rusk, with his big guns, explosive balloons and dynamite kites. "Melbourne" runs a little machine as big only as a grocer's coffee-mill, in a room by himself, without any noise, and gets as much rain as Dyrenfurth. At Cheyenne he made 'em cry enough, as this dispatch shows:

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 2.—Melbourne announced this morning that he would produce another rain storm in three hours and a half, and entering his den, requested that no one interrupt him. The rain-steering committee, however, called upon him and requested that he desist.

Among other reasons given was the desire of ranchmen to "make hay, and the opinion of others that it would be easier to produce rain after the late storm than if it was allowed to clear off. The committee then requested that Melbourne produce rain next Sunday. He appeared satisfied and said he would be governed entirely by the wishes of the committee. The rain wizard has received a request from Salt Lake City and Akron, Colo., and will probably visit both places. The quiet, yet confident demeanor of Melbourne has created a favorable impression from his first arrival.

A Catholic Congress.

A Catholic congress was held at Betula last week, closing on Friday. It proposes a great international movement for the restoration of temporal power to the Pope.

ABOUT AMERICANS.

SECRETARY BLAINE is a good whist-player.

GEORGE W. CHILDS is called the "Printers' Patron Saint" and he deserves it.

MR. WAGSTAFF, the new president of Brooklyn's lofty bridge, might have been measured for the position. He is nearly six feet six inches in height.

SENATOR CAMERON is reported to be worth \$6,000,000, a third of which is in Washington real estate, where, next to Senator Sherman, he is the heaviest senatorial property-holder.

GEORGE GOULD has a big log cabin in the Catskills, where he lolls around during the summer studying how he can become a richer man than his father. He is a chip of the old block, with an extra hard knot thrown in.

THE ashes of Jefferson Davis will be removed to Richmond for interment if the people of that city can have their way. Measures looking to that end have been undertaken, and the project includes the erection of a suitable monument to the confederate chieftain.

SENATOR SQUIRE, of Washington, is an advocate of cremation, although he has not got so far as to decide on its practice in his own case. He thinks that urns containing the ashes of dead friends constantly before men's eyes in their houses would have elevating tendencies.

TRUTH IN UNIQUE DRESS.

GLOVES are not good conductors of Christian magnetism.

THE poorest man on earth is the one who has the fewest trials.

SIN will sink a millionaire as deep in hell as it will a man who isn't worth a dollar.

IT is hard for people to enjoy religion very much who keep both hands in their pockets.

THE poorest man is not the one who has the least, but the one who has the most wants.

THERE is nothing for which a man has to pay so dear as he does for the privilege of being stingy.

THE man needs a better kind of religion who buys his tobacco, but sponges his religious reading matter.

TO TALK about charity beginning at home is only another way of letting people know that we are stingy.

WORRYING about things you can't help is as foolish as to throw stones at the sun when its shining doesn't suit you.

THERE is no road that has so many fingerboards on it pointing the other way as the road that leads to perdition.—Ram's Horn.

RATHER FISHY.

A FISH with two tails is the leading curiosity at Madison, Ga. It is alive and doing well.

IN Lancaster, Pa., there is on exhibition a perfectly white catfish nine inches long and weighing over a pound. It looks more like a chicken than a fish.

THE explosion of a dynamite cartridge to blow up an old ship near Mobile sent to the surface a jewfish that weighed more than two hundred pounds.

AT Dunedin, Fla., James Barnes and Billy Marston succeeded in landing a fish called the nurse, which was estimated to weigh over three hundred pounds.

WHEN a piece of ice taken in July from an icehouse filled the previous December melted a little fish was found swimming merrily about in the water. A correspondent of Nature vouches for this fish story.

MRS. GEORGE F. STAGG, of Frankfort, Ky., is credited with catching with a hook and line a tarpon weighing two hundred and five pounds, the largest silver-king fish ever caught. The fish was taken recently near Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Stagg was one hour and twenty-five minutes landing her catch.

SOCIETY QUEENS.

Mrs. J. C. AYER is entertaining very handsomely in Paris.

Mrs. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., confesses that she must be a cripple for life.

THE Grand Duchess Stephanie, widow of the crown prince of Austria, has left off her mourning.

Mrs. LELAND STANFORD has given \$100,000 for the permanent support of the five kindergartens in San Francisco.

Mrs. OSCAR WILDE and Lady Huberton are two of the noted Englishwomen who have adopted the divided skirt as a part of their everyday attire.

EACH of the daughters of M. Blanc, the great Monte Carlo gambler, married well. One is now the Princess Radziville, and the other married Prince Roland Bonaparte.

Mrs. HARRISON has given orders that no foreign goods shall be used in refurnishing and decorating the rooms of the white house except where it is impossible to procure the necessary material in America.

FOOLHARDY FEATS.

TWO MILWAUKEE girls in their teens climbed by means of outside ladders to the top of the tallest chimney in that city, waved their handkerchiefs to the crowd and descended on the ladders. The chimney is 225 feet tall.

A LABORER living in New York, while in the throes of delirium tremens, recently jumped from a fifth story window. He struck and bounded from three successive tiers of clotheslines and when he struck the ground he was dazed, but not hurt.

HARRY K. RECHER, of Hagerstown, Md., rode a bicycle over the roof of the German Baptist church from the eaves on one side to those on the other. The pitch was 45 degrees. Beneath him was the soprano rehearsing. Her pitch was the only one that nearly made him lose his balance.

A TORONTO lawyer of Savannah swam across the Savannah river five times one day last week for a wager of \$50. The river is 260 yards wide at the point and twelve feet deep. He accomplished the task in one hour and was only slightly exhausted. Fully 3,000 people watched the affair.

JUST OVER FROM PARIS.

THREE hundred thousand tons of vegetables were brought into the city of Paris last year, and their value reached the amount of \$25,000,000.

THE custom of distributing costly souvenirs among the dancers at cotillions has been abandoned in Paris. Ladies are given bouquets and gentlemen buttonhole ornaments.

THE Paris garcon has won in the struggle for his moustache; and the result is that the restaurants are now manned by a fierce looking band resembling dragoons more than waiters.

THE Eiffel tower is the largest clock tower in the world, owing to a gigantic clock installed on the second platform. Experiments with the new pendulum will be made to visibly demonstrate the motion of the earth.

THE Ambigu theater in Paris has been leased for \$40,000 to a woman—Mme. Zulma Bouffar, a favorite burlesque actress. This is not the first time French theaters have had women directors. Sarah Bernhardt has ruled the Ambigu and Mme. Ugalde held the Bouffes.

RURAL WONDERS.

THERE is a carnivorous cow in Randolph county, Mo., which devours young chickens and goslings.

IN Richmond, Mo., there is a horse which measures 19 1/2 hands high and tips the beam at 2,600 pounds. He is five years old.

AN Ohio man has a colt that is jet black save its mane, tail and feet, which are milk white. The dam and sire of this freak are plain black.

CHARLES MOYER, of Stouchsburg, Pa., having found a nest full of quail's eggs, placed them under a bantam hen and now has the bantam and ten quails roaming over his farm.

A MASSACHUSETTS farmer claims to have found an apple that is outwardly perfect, but the inside of which has been entirely consumed by a worm that crawled in through the stem.

LINTON RICHARDSON killed a joint snake recently. It was about two feet long and had a horn on its tail. Upon handling it after it was killed it became disjoined. The joints were two inches long.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

A LEAVENWORTH county (Kan.) farmer has 487 acres in apple trees.

THE sale of farm machinery in Kansas this season is about double what it was last year, and cash is paid for it.

A SONOMA county (Cal.) vineyardist has purchased 10,000 paper bags to cover the young vines and protect them from the grasshoppers.

THE Delaware peach crop will be very abundant this season. The estimate is 6,000,000 baskets. The Pennsylvania crop will also be large.

NEW YORK parties have been buying wild marsh hay at Jefferson, Wis., and will experiment with it for the manufacture of a cheap but superior article of binding twine.

APPLES are as profitable a crop in California as oranges. A grower whose ranch is up 4,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada figures out a return of \$2,100 per acre gross at the rate of 6 1/2 cents per pound, which he received.

WHAT A WISE WOMAN SAYS.

THAT the useful girl never gets married, because she can't be spared.

THAT almond meal is better for the face than any soap except castile.

THAT orris root has a sweeter and more permanent fragrance than any other perfume powder.

THAT your diamonds should be washed in boiling hot suds, rinsed in cold water, clouded with ammonia and dried in jewelers' sawdust.

THAT your dress waists hold their shape better if folded away in a drawer, and are delicious to wear if they are wrapped in perfumed covers.

THAT nothing is so beneficial to the complexion as a bath in cream every night while you stay in the country, leaving it to dry on the face, and for a nightcap a big glass of rich country milk taken just before you go to sleep.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

BUTTER for cooking should always be clarified.

BREAD that is to be kept for a week should be kneaded longer than that to be eaten soon.

NEW tins should be set over the fire, filled with water, for some hours before using them.

IN selecting salt mackerel, examine them carefully. If rusty in appearance reject them.

SOAP lasts much longer if bought by the quantity, cut in squares and kept in a dry place to harden.

MUSTARD for instant uses should be mixed with milk—to which a little thin cream should be added.

THE marrow in bones should be scraped out and used for cooking. It is more delicate for this purpose than suet.

IN "trying out" or clarifying butter it is done when the froth begins to rise. Skim, strain, store in a cool place and keep well covered.

FAD AND FANCY.

THE latest style cologne bottle represents a fluted column surmounted by a well-cut figure of a seraph that acts as a stopper.

THE smoking jacket for women is the latest and quite the most chic of novelties. It is not at all mannish in shape, but is severely made with frills or plaits, to afford no cover for the smoke.

IT is reported to be a fancy of the fashionable girl that after wearing her long suede gloves three or four times she takes them to a shoemaker and has made from them a pair of slippers for her chosen admirer.

"GARAN D'ACHE" is the newest thing in stationery. It is parchment-like, with shadowy military figures, and comes with the long, narrow envelopes favored in the days of delicate chirography, but decidedly perplexing and inadequate for the bold hand of the woman of the day.

A LITERARY MEDLEY.

AT a newspaper exhibition in Paris there are 6,000 specimens of journalism from all parts of the world.

IN the encyclopaedia Britannica there are said to be 10,000 words that have never been formally entered and defined in any dictionary.

THE demand for the revised version of the New Testament in 1881 exceeded that for any other book that has ever been published before or since.

MEMBERS of the weather bureau should know that the oldest known journal of the weather was kept by one Walter Merle, a fellow of Merton college, Oxford, during A. D. 1337-44.

THE United States leads the world in the number and extent of its libraries. The public libraries of all Europe put together contain about 21,000,000 volumes; those of this country contain about 50,000,000.

LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD, of the congressional library, says that to the oft-repeated question: "Do you read all these books?" he replies: "Do you read all of your dictionary? A great library is the scholar's dictionary."

FOREIGN FARM TOPICS.

A SWAMP containing three-quarters of a million acres, reclaimed at a cost of \$100,000,000, near the city of Buda-Pesth, has been inundated, and the crops destroyed.

GERMANY is said to have close on 1,400 creameries. The establishments are worked on the most approved systems, superior in many respects to those of other continental countries.

A NEW ZEALAND rabbit, on the Clifton & Carterhope estates, killed single handed this season about 14,000 rabbits. Altogether about 70,000 of the pest have been destroyed on these estates.

BRAZIL is determined to have a flourishing sugar industry. A law has been passed granting six per cent. interest for twenty-five years on capital invested (\$5,000,000) in creating several central sugar factories.

THE splendid season in South Africa is putting new heart into the colonists, especially in those engaged in sheep husbandry, who have had two heavy lambing seasons in succession, resulting in the splendid increase of 10,000,000 sheep.

IMPERIAL PERSONAGES.

THE czarowitch is a fine scientific scholar.

IN February, 1877, Queen Victoria received from the empress of Brazil a dress woven entirely of spiders' webs, which for fineness and beauty is said to surpass the most splendid silk.

THE czar has sanctioned the expedition to make explorations in the Holy Land and in Syria. This year the expedition will explore Palestine, the trans-Jordanian region down to Arabia Petra.

THE prince of Wales, it is said, is peculiarly interested as a considerable stockholder in a large hotel in London and he is a silent partner in a shop in Bond street and in another shop in Piccadilly.

THE condition of Prince George, second son of the czar, according to late reports, is extremely discouraging. Both lungs are now said to be diseased. The young man's return to St. Petersburg has been postponed indefinitely.

WOMAN'S VARYING MOODS.

FATHER—"If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear, you would make a much better wife." Daughter—"Yes, father. But who would marry me?"—Cloak Review.

ONE of the bridesmaids was softly crying during the ceremony, and her escort, nudging her, whispered: "What are you crying for? It isn't your wedding." "That's why I'm crying," she said.—N. Y. Press.

DOLLY (the ingenious)—"Oh, girls!" Chorus of Beauties—"Yes." "Come up to my room. I've been burning cigarettes here for an hour, and we'll have a splendid time thinking there has been a man around."—Epoch.

MISS SMOOTH—"That flower on your coat is a bachelor's button, is it not, Mr. Allalone?" Mr. A.—"Yes, Miss Smooth; why do you ask?" Miss S.—"I was wondering if I touched the button would you do the rest?" P. S.—"They are engaged now."—Minneapolis Journal.

REAL MEAN REMARKS.

PRISCILLA—"Jack tried to kiss me last night, and, do you know, I believe he had been drinking." Angelina—"He must have been."

"I DON'T like that Farrish boy," said Araminta; "he's too fresh." "But think of the average if you and he were to marry," said the mean-spirited Arabella.—Epoch.

MINNIE—"How dared you say that I spent all my time before the mirror?" Mamie—"I spoke hastily, dear, I forgot that you are on the streets nearly half of your time."—Indianapolis Journal.

MINNIE—"Poor fellow! I hated to refuse him, but it was impossible to do otherwise. And then he went away and got awfully intoxicated." Mamie—"I wonder why it is that a man always thinks drinking a necessary part of a celebration?"—Indianapolis Journal.

MUSICAL CELEBRITIES.

Mrs. PEMBERTON HICKS, our creole singer, is making a great sensation in London, singing in the homes of duchesses and great ladies.

MASSENET has agreed to compose an opera for Harris, who, in collaboration with Mazzucato, will write the libretto, which is founded on Kenilworth.

SARASATE, the violinist, is a small man of swarthy complexion and black hair. He is a Spaniard by birth and is forty-seven years old. He is extravagantly popular in his native town, to which he pays an annual visit.

SIBYL SANDERSON, the San Francisco nightingale, is creating a furor in Paris, Brussels and other continental cities. Her repertory includes the usual list, and she has sung a single part one hundred nights in Paris to crowded houses.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, TABLETS, ETC., ETC.

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HAVE YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE IRON PORT.

SHORT AND GOSSIPY.

Mrs. De Lesseps is regarded as one of the most devoted women in Paris. The date of Fife's baby is nicknamed "Duffel" in the royal family.

Mrs. JEFFERSON DAVIS has heart disease, and has made all her preparations for sudden death.

FLORAL decorations at a performance Emperor William attended cost twenty-five thousand dollars.

The cost of burying the late Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia was two hundred thousand dollars.

The queen of Portugal is a fine horse-woman and sensibly selects the early morning hours for her rides around Lisbon.

The countess of Pourtales is reputed to be the most charming hostess in Paris. Invitations to her house are eagerly sought.

GEORGE C. CONY has arrived at Vancouver from Alaska in a dugout canoe. It is said that he is the only white man who ever made that journey in such a craft.

The wife of Senator Edmunds has a unique card receiver at their Burlington home. It is an immense Indian mortar, with pestle, from the Columbia river.

COURT-ROOM SCENES.

An English judge recently sentenced a woman to five minutes' imprisonment for bigamy. It is probably the shortest sentence on record.

A RESIDENT of Monroe City, Mo., has recovered \$100 from a man who tied his mules to a handsome maple shade tree belonging to the villager, letting the mules bark and kill the tree, it being one his grandfather planted.

In a suit in which it was claimed that a lot of tobacco was damaged, brought at Douglasville, Ga., the judge took some of the weed and chewed it. He decided that it was damaged to the amount of thirteen cents per pound, and gave judgment accordingly.

A QUEER suit in equity has been brought against a Philadelphia dentist. He has on his premises an electric plant, with which he pulls teeth. The engine, dynamo and machinery make too much noise for the neighbors, and they have petitioned the court to have the nuisance abated.

In a patent case in New York recently, one of the lawyers consumed two days in describing the difference between two scientific appliances. When he had finished the judge quietly said to him: "Now, Mr. —, will you please tell us what is the difference?" The lawyer, it is said, hasn't recovered yet.

LOOK ELSEWHERE FOR NAMES.

A CONNECTICUT merchant advertises "iron bedsteads and bedding."

A SMALL boy at Lebanon, Pa., was attacked by a gamecock and may die of his wounds.

A GERMAN street beggar in San Francisco was found to have \$29,000 to his credit in the German-American bank.

A JUSTICE of New York has just decided that you need not pay for a meal ordered at a restaurant unless you eat it. A MAN applied for naturalization at Merced, Cal., who, after thirty years' residence in this country, could not answer a word of English or a single question put by the court regarding our laws.

THE other day a farmer came into Wetmore, Kan., with seven twigs of different lengths in his pockets to buy shoes for the family. The measures ranged all the way from three to fourteen inches.

A LEWISTON (Me.) lady has a needle in her sewing machine that she placed there in the fall of 1874 and has not once been removed. It has done all the family sewing since that date and continues to do it, although worn rather thin.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

AN Atesion girl, eighteen years old, has only eight of her second teeth.

WHILE praying for the restoration of his wife's health, Robert Janes, aged seventy, of Columbus, O., had his sight unaccountably restored. He had been blind for several years.

A BAREFOOT girl of Big Stone, Tenn., while gathering ginseng one day recently, suddenly found herself in a rattlesnake's den. When the battle was over she counted sixty-three dead reptiles about her, having escaped herself without a scratch.

SEVERAL pigs were missed by a farmer in Gladwin, Mich. After watching several nights for the rogue, the vigilance of the sentinel was at last rewarded. He saw a snake carrying off another young pig. The snake was dispatched, and found to measure over nineteen feet in length.

CAPT. MALETT, of the bark G. C. Goss, vouches for the story that one of his sailors, a Japanese, fell overboard and was swallowed by a whale in the Pacific ocean, but was presently ejected—cast on deck, in fact, a petroleum covered oil suit the sailor wore proving too much for the whale.

PROMINENT IN AMERICA.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is a good sailor in spite of his weight.

SECRETARY FOSTER grows so enthusiastic when he sees good baseball play that he throws up his hat like any boy.

FRANK INGALLS, a younger brother of the ex-senator, is president of Drury college at Springfield, Mo. He is tall and slender and otherwise resembles his distinguished brother in personal appearance.

PIERRE LOBILLARD is going to have a house boat for comfortable idling on Florida waters. No canalboat this. It is to have a steel hull, two small engines, six rooms, and will cost about \$50,000. It will be flat-bottomed and have round ends.

MR. HARRY C. DUVAL, private secretary to Chauncey M. Depew, has developed literary talent since he became a member of the Fellowship club. In an article on "The Grand Central Depot" recently contributed by him to an illustrated paper he demonstrated his ability to write about everyday matters in an entertaining way.

RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

The Baby Next Door. My neighbor's babe is fair and sweet, With dimpled hands, and soft pink feet, With all the summer in his eyes, While in his lips what honey lies!

My neighbor's baby loves me so, His glances follow where I go, And when his clinging tongue I feel, No words my pleasure can reveal.

My neighbor's babe brings back the joy That stirred my pulses when a boy; His breath, those sweet, thin flowers rare, Blows from my brain the webs of care.

Ah, yes, a treasure rare is he, A jewel without law to me; For, I adopt this custom wise— I bear him home when he cries!

—Clara J. Denton, in Puck.

There's Work for All. All cannot charge, or lead the van; All can be brave and true; And there the captain's standards wave, There's work for all to do; And work from which thou may'st not flee, Which must be done, and done by thee.

The Dearest Spot. You seek the dearest spot on earth? Ah, seeker, dry your eyes; You'll find it round the corner where They do not advertise.

—Detroit Free Press.

Where is My Heart? Where is my heart? Its place of rest is not within mine aching breast.

Where does it dwell? It is not in the glittering hall, Where the glancing sunbeams brightly fall, 'Neath pleasure's spell.

Where is my heart? Not in the crowd, 'mid mirth and wine and revel loud— It is not there; Nor is it where the summer sky Gives birth to flowers of brightest dye, And balmy air.

Where is my heart? Upon the sea, where dwell the joyous and the free, It has not gone; My trusty heart, it hath not flown Where love or hope or joy is known, Or pleasure's dawn.

Where is my heart? 'Tis in thy keeping, and silent I alone am weeping. To thee 'tis fled— Yes, where the form it worships sleeps, My loving heart its vigil keeps, Round thy bright head.

—A. J. Dwyer, in N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Picnickers. The morn is bright and fair, And crystal-like the air; And men who're mostly mild enough Go bustling 'round, morose and gruff, For picnic to prepare.

They're planning for a gay Delightful holiday, And so begin by getting mad, To which the heat and dinners add In their own pleasant way.

All day each fans and pants; The pie is full of ants; The grass is full of dust; the shade Is thinner than the lemonade; He's met by "won'ts" and "can'ts."

They come back home in woe, All angered, too, to know That, though they sought her all the day, Fond pleasure chews at home to stay With those who didn't go.

—Columbus Dispatch.

For Love's Sake. In love's sweet time, the wide world round Was red with roses blowing;

The days were young, the woods were wet, And wild with green things growing; And gladness from the hedger stoils In flowery smiles upspringing.

For very joy—and love's sweet sake— The world and I went singing! And yet 'tis for love's sake to-day The wind a dirge is sighing;

I walk me by the same old way, 'Neath deadened leaves down lying; And 'tis for love's sake alone Stern grief and I together Go hand in hand—ay, unpart!

Through this gray wintry weather. —Virginia W. Cloud, in Springfield Republican.

Life's Problems. If life's problems we could solve, Day by day; If the things our minds revolve In dismay,

With the sad things so perplexing, And life's lessons oft so vexing, Could but be, unto us, made plain; Life then would lose its greater pain, O'er we say.

We lament the darkened skies, Night by night; And we watch the great sun rise With delight;

While we oft 'neath a gloom regretting, Spend his hours in idle fretting; But for all our fret and worry, E'er knew you the sun to hurry To our sight?

Let us of sweet patience learn, You and I, We'll find truths for which we yearn, By and by;

For the loving God will guide us, To the knowledge now denied us; And when we've left earth's tears and fears, 'Twill not be left us through Heav'n's years To ask—Why?

—Hattie B. Wheeler, in Inter Ocean.

A Recipe. Take energy and patience, And mix them well together, With plenty of good nature That laughs in cloudy weather.

Add earnestness of purpose In everything you plan, And much determination To do the best you can.

Do this with conscientious care, And I think that you'll confess You've never found a better rule For making true success.

—Anna M. Pratt, in Golden Days.

Lost. Down among the ferns and grasses, Where the sweet wild roses grow, Where the breezes softly linger, Passing gently to and fro;

There one day I lost a treasure, From my keeping let it go. Cupid was the mischief maker, He alone should bear the blame; Blinded by his magic arrows As they fast and faster came, Little did I guess the purpose Till he'd fairly won the game.

Yes, my heart—it was the treasure That I lost that summer day; But my lover kindly found it, As he passed that self-same way. Tho' he kept it, I'm not angry, For he gave me his in pay.

—Martha E. Dixon, in Detroit Free Press.

Her Answer. I stood beside her in the east, Beneath the moonlight skies; She met my eager questioning With timid, downcast eyes.

"Say, darling, shall this hand be mine— My own for aye and ever?" Were those salt teardrops in her eyes, Or but the salty spray?

Then suddenly she turned on me, An asquinned look of woe, And wildly shrieked: "O, take my hand! A crab has got my toe!"

—Stuart A. Weis.

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To those who have accounts with us over 30 days' standing are requested to call and settle at once.

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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Everything is fresh and crisp. He has CHOICE BUTTER and FRESH EGGS.

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THE IRON PORT.

The Iron Port Company.  
J. C. VAN DUZER, EDITOR.  
LEW. A. CATES, MANAGER.

Guy Carleton's thick tank is full, always, but his talk spout doesn't work smooth, somehow, and lots of good stories are told of him. We cut the following samples from an eastern exchange:

One evening Joe Holland, the actor, who is very deaf, called him away from table at the Lamb's club to discuss a gambol that he was getting up. Holland was busy unfolding his scheme when Nat Goodwin called out from the other room: "I don't see how a deaf man and a stuttering man can carry on such a conversation."

"Easily enough," retorted Carleton, "Dud-deaf man's doing all the tut-talking, and stut-stuttering man's doing all the lul-listening."

"Kuk-come in here, William," said Carleton to Bill Nye one day in the World office; "I want to tut-tut to you five minutes, and it won't take me over hub-half an hour."

A professor on the art of curing stammering called on Carleton and occupied an hour reading testimonials, circulars and newspaper puffs of his ability, greatly to the amusement of Carleton's editorial confidantes. Finally he paused to take a breath, when Carleton, who had listened throughout with an impressive countenance, said: "You are entirely mum-mistaken, my dear sir, in kuk-coming to me. I don't stut-tammer. I mumm-merely pup-punctuate in the mum-middle of my wer-words." The professor fled.

Foster, the Iowa weather sharp, has figured out the schedule for the coming winter. Corn-shuck, goose-bone, muskrat house, and the stars in their courses agree that the following is the ticket:

"It will be the coldest and most stormy, with the greatest snow storms—especially deep and drifting snows—that has been experienced for many years. Cold weather with blizzards and drifting snows will begin early in October in the elevated region of Colorado and the Dakotas and very cold weather, earlier than usual, will cover the states and territories of the northwest and the Missouri river valleys.

With the very deep snows that will fall and the numerous fierce storms that will occur, travel and transportation will be greatly impeded.

About the middle of December the weather will become warmer and average so till about the first of January, 1892, when the cold waves will come again and January and February will average colder than has been experienced in many years past.

In effect I have made these statements heretofore through the public press and in my lectures, and my reasons for making these predictions are based on identical the same causes as were my predictions that proved to be so accurate for the winter of 1890-91."

Hampton, game warden, is also editor of a democratic paper at Petoskey (the county went republican last spring) and in a late issue thereof declares that the old boys who hissed at Edwin B. Winans when they saw him at Detroit at the G. A. R. encampment, were as much rebels as the traitors who hissed and hooted the soldiers in 1861-5 "or spat upon the stars and stripes." Charlie's coffee was too strong or his dinner too rich, he's bilious. If that was so, then he (who is, in his official capacity, a representative of the supreme power of the people of the state of Michigan) must not be hissed, or the hisser will be a rebel; nor does it stop there; his aides share his authority and dignity, and an insult to one of them is second degree rebellion at the least. We'll make a note of that and be very polite to Capt. Stratton, his deputy for Delta, lest we suffer for our disrespect. The Captain won't hurt us; of that we're sure, but the Petoskey mogul might get across the lake some day, and go for us, and we'd hate to be hanged for a rebel at this late day.

We do not believe that a worthless drug could hold the market six months or a year, even though it were widely advertised. The first bottles might sell, but then the reaction would set in, and the manufacturer would be swamped by the tidal wave raised by the winded buyers."

So says a "patent medicine man," writing concerning the "substitution" business. We wonder if he ever heard of "sarsaparilla?" There's an article that has held the market for fifty years—from Townsend's time to Hood's—and the only cost to the manufacturer, worth mention, is the cost of advertising and packing it; the only value to any one, the small stimulant it contains. Did he ever hear of Holloway and his pills—the common cathartic pill—or of Brandreth?

It has been the invariable and unbroken usage of the citizens of the United States to sympathize with all peoples engaged in a struggle for liberty. They have given freely of their sympathy to Poles, Hungarians, Italians, Greeks, and Irish. The Chilean congressionalists are equally deserving. They were patient under the first indications of usurpation. They exhausted all peaceable means of redress before taking up arms. Their present contention is for the supremacy of the constitution and the laws, which alone can make liberty possible. Their fight is for a free government, in which the rights of the people will be secure and the United States will then

has attended the patriot arms, and which presages the early re-establishment of good government in Chili.—Post, Washington.

The sympathy of the people of the U. S., to the extent that it has been excited at all, is with the Chileans. That the fact has not been apparent to them is not the fault of the American people, but of the minister of the U. S. in Chili and of the insurgent Chileans themselves, in attempting a violation of the neutrality of this country.

Good morning. Have you used Blaine's soap? It brightens up the political complexion and imparts a healthy glow to soiled records. Inclose 2-cent stamp to M. S. Quay for references.—Washington Post.

This is a little of the "powder" of 1884 which was not "burned" it would seem, and it is just what the whole lot, from the World to the youngest democratic suckling, would be bowling within six hours after Mr. Blaine's nomination should he be nominated next year. They could do nothing else if they opposed him at all.

From Yokohama to Liverpool, across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and the western continent is, say, two hundred and ten degrees of longitude, almost two thirds the earth's girth, and to cover the distance in twenty days is certainly fast traveling. The mails which left Yokohama on the 19th of August on the Empress of India arrived at Victoria on the 29th, were brought thence by rail and are now on the City of New York which left New York on the 1st instant and are due at Liverpool tomorrow, twenty days out from Yokohama.

The city has been disgraced during the current week—Tuesday and Wednesday nights—by the riotous proceedings of a number of bums who apparently conspired to resist the authority of the police department. Engaging in a free fight in an uptown saloon two or three of the officers were called and roughly handled, together with citizens who happened to be in the vicinity. The following Wednesday night a second row occurred in which the bums were put to flight, though as yet none have been arrested.

Herald, Negaunee.

Gov. Winans will probably appoint the following officers within a few days for the new county of Dickinson: Sheriff—Patrick O'Connell; Prosecuting Attorney—A. C. Cook; Probate Judge—Patrick Flannigan; County Treasurer—Anson Wright; County Clerk—John Fredericks; Register of Deeds—Hugh McLaughlin. The act creating the new county goes into effect Oct. 3.—Herald.

But where does Doyle come in? If he is not booked for something good a charge of ingratitude will be against Dickinson.

Insuring insurance rates have been high and are now higher, and the Press howls "Robbery," and pitches into Mr. Hall, the inspector. The remedy is a local organization. It is of no use to abuse Mr. Hall; he merely applies to the town (and the risks) rules adopted by the companies. Get up a home company and let the city carry its own risks.

A Tammany organ says: "Should Mr. Blaine be again the republican candidate the fight against him should not be made with powder that has been burned."

Just what it means by that is an open question. If that it would not be a mud-slinging campaign, it is equal to conceding his election in case he is a candidate.

Musgrave was not in that log house near Terre Haute when it was burnt. He had merely attempted, very clumsily, to defraud the insurance companies. His accomplice, one Trout, and Frederick Markle, his brother-in-law, have given the game away and the officers are after Musgrave.

Among other smart things that the last legislature did was the passage of an act taxing new stock companies one-half a mill on the dollar of their capital. The result is that mining operators and others who form such companies send their papers to Wisconsin or Illinois.

Negaunee has bad water and certain other unsanitary conditions, and much typhoid fever as a consequence. Fifty or more cases are now existing and new ones are reported at the rate of six a day. No deaths had occurred up to the 3d, but several were looked for.

Deutschland lets up on the American hog and it happens that we have the biggest corn crop on record, therefore many hogs. France and the other hungry peoples of Europe must follow suit. The American farmer is on top.

The attempt to work up a public sympathy for Holzhay brings out Charlie Howell, the prosecutor who looked after that rascal, in a letter to the Mining Journal. He knows Holzhay, and that his "penitence" is a fraud.

Farmer Winans, may think he knows all about the u. p. now—he was in it a week—but he does not. He has no adequate idea of the republican majority it will give next year.

The steamer Western Reserve last week broke the record for grain cargoes by taking out from Chicago 117,500 bushels of corn—3,290 short tons—on 15.7 drafts of water.

Col. McCroery, consul at Valparaiso, would be a good successor to the late minister to Chili, Mr. Blaine.

Appropos of the canvassing of the city by agents of foreign "Building and Loan" companies, the following is a specimen of the

not keep the money at home and build up your own city instead of pouring it into the lap of Minneapolis Chicago or Detroit? And so say we; why not organize a building and loan association of our own, run it ourselves, and reap all the benefits, instead of only the smaller portion?

The country began to wonder if our minister in Chili had skipped with Balmaceda, but he had not. On the 2d came the following:

SANTIAGO, Sept. 1, 1891.—Blaine, Washington: A decisive battle at Valparaiso Aug. 28. The revolution entirely successful. President Balmaceda resigned the 29th. Revolutionists fully installed. Everything tranquil. EGAN.

It was not news but it was assurance that the minister was at his post and "tranquil," and the country is relieved. Now if Mr. Blaine can find an American to send to Chili he should do so at once.

One evening last week an unusually large and brilliant meteor was observed by several residents of this city. It floated northeasterly and resembled a huge ball of fire followed by a trail of flame. It floated onward, gradually descending in the flight. When east of the city it was finally seen to burst into many pieces, a shower of sparks falling to the ground, and the meteor immediately disappeared from sight. The collapse was followed by an explosion like a heavy clap of thunder.—Star, Marinette.

Some Iron Mountaineers knew no better than to "petition" Judge Stone concerning a matter which was to come before him in his official capacity. The Judge gave them "a talking to" and let the matter drop, though he might have punished every one for contempt.

The Escanaba Mirror has made the discovery that if Dcu M. Dickinson were nominated for the presidency his election would be sure. The Mirror should get a patent on that invention, for the democrats are anxiously looking for a sure thing.—Tribune.

Iron Mountain has just put in an electric fire alarm of twenty-seven boxes. The city has a paid fire department and horses to draw its apparatus, so the alarm system is of some use.

Judge Stone is holding term at Marquette and the calendar has 53 criminal causes.

PUGNACIOUS ACTORS.

Famous Histrions Who Have Resorted to the Use of Their Fists.

Edwin Forrest was a fighter, and had the very worst kind of temper. Here are a couple of stories about him told by one who knew him well. The doors had just been opened and the audience was just beginning to come in. The stage was empty and dark. The visitor stood talking with the theater official who had conducted him there, when they were startled by a woman's shriek, followed by a hoarse, inarticulate groarl that swelled into a roar, and as they turned to the direction whence the sound emanated they saw a woman in white fairly fly across the stage closely pursued by a big man, who limped as he ran and was swearing big oaths at every breath. "Oh," said the manager in reply to his hurried question, "it is only Forrest having a quarrel with his leading lady," and he added, apologetically, "they do not get along together very well." The famous tragedian was playing at the Globe theater in this city what proved to be his last engagement; he suffered frightfully from gout in his feet, and it was a task his dresser greatly dreaded to put on his shoes. One evening, when his feet were very much swollen, the dresser was having his customary bad quarter hour, when a note was passed in the door. The envelope was large and square, and bore a monogram, and it was addressed in what appeared to be a lady's handwriting. One shoe was on when Forrest opened and read the note. The aristocratic-looking missive read something to this effect: The writer had been to the theater the previous evening and noticed with a great deal of sympathy that Forrest limped. He hoped the tragedian would not permit himself to suffer long, as by coming to the writer's address the troublesome corns would be removed without pain, and on account of the writer's admiration for the actor's genius no charge would be made. The instant Forrest grasped the full import of the letter he let out a howl, and jumping up with a suddenness which overturned the dresser, he began tramping around the room, throwing his arms around like a madman and repeating again and again as he clutched the air with nervous fingers: "Oh, if I only had that man here!"

Edwin Booth, who always threw the mantle of charity over the weaknesses of his father, tells many stories of the great actor's testiness and pugnacity. Here is one of them in Edwin's language: "My last experience of his vagaries was at our final parting on the ship that bore him forever from me. He asked a sailor on deck to take his luggage to the cabin. The fellow replied: 'I'm no flunkey.' 'What are you, sir?' demanded my father. 'I'm a thief,' responded the brute. Instantly my father put on his fiercest scowl, struck an attitude and said: 'Your hand, comrade, I'm a pirate!' Edwin Booth himself will fight when occasion demands. Once a discharged member of his company went to his dressing-room and began to bully him. Picking up a sword from the corner Booth roared out, 'Down on your knees, you scoundrel, and pray for mercy, for I'm going to cut your heart out and eat it before your eyes.' The terrible nature of the threat frightened the man into a nervous fit that lasted some time, and yet he must have known that Booth was only acting.—San Francisco Examiner.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE.

Difficulties Attendant Upon Reaching New Experiment Stations. The lack of suitable man has not been

younger stations. Two clauses in the act passed by congress allowing only three thousand dollars of the first and seven hundred and fifty dollars of each succeeding appropriation to be used for buildings, and requiring that from the very first at least four bulletins a year be issued, while ultimately it may prove of advantage to them, has certainly tended at first to bring them no praise. It was supposed that the states would furnish buildings, but unfortunately some of them furnished inadequate ones or none at all, and in one or two instances even the annual appropriation which the state had previously given to the agricultural college was abolished. The fact that quarterly bulletins were required by law, whether the station had valuable matter on hand or not, coupled with the fact that in many instances men wholly new to the business had to write them, tended at first to distribute more or less matter of questionable value. As the bulletins have general circulation among the class for which they were intended only in the state in which they were issued, many states necessarily sent out some compilations on the same topics which, to all practical purposes, were duplicates of each other. Bulletins, too, had to be written in popular style, in order that they might be understood by men whose education, in too many instances, had been limited to the winter district school. If it be also remembered that these newly formed stations have been organized scarcely three years and have not been in working order for that length of time; that they are going through the same trials as the older stations have had; that they have to break down the prejudices of many farmers, as the older stations have largely done; and that they were popularly expected to show in a few months results equal to which even the German experiment stations have conquered only after years of strict application with the aid of the best of the scientists of that scientific nation—it cannot be wondered at that these new born stations have in several instances fallen short of what was expected of them.—Prof. Charles L. Parsons, in Popular Science Monthly.

—Coachman (to benighted foot passenger)—"Want a cab, sir?" "No, I'm only going a couple of blocks." Coachman (sotto voce)—"The fool! Did he suppose I wanted to take him to the other end of town!"—Le Diable Amoureux.

—Wentman—"Why do you call your horse Independence Day?" Weeks—"Because in every race I enter him he always comes in a glorious fourth."—N. Y. Telegram.

MISTRESSES AND SERVANTS.

The Former Are Too Apt to Make Slaves of the Latter.

The truth is that mistresses, as a rule, have not yet accepted a condition to which men in command of others have long since bowed—that pleasure and personal liberty in moderation must be accorded when the day's work is done. Servants are mostly young women in the prime of life, with all the instincts full upon them, and it is cruel to ignore their social needs. Their followers and visitors are not welcome to those in authority, and therefore less objection should be raised to their occasional efforts to obtain the companionship of their own class outside the house when their work is done. I fear we must own to another fault in dealing with our servants; women scold and nag in a way which is unknown to men who are really fit to rule. They listen to the gossip of other servants, and almost lie in wait for the suspected delinquent. A wise master knows the value of sometimes shutting his eyes, and will certainly let a good employe have time to recover himself before he attempts any expostulation. The ordinary mistress unfortunately summons the servant before she has controlled her own temper, and the result is disastrous to both. If once "a hostile attitude" describes the relation between the drawing room and the kitchen a state of constant friction must ensue. I do not ignore the trials experienced by the mistresses of untrained servants; too often a succession of wasteful, ignorant girls pass, like phantasmagoria, across the threshold, leaving, however, a very convincing proof of their reality in the wreck of kitchen utensils, china and other household treasures. Where large establishments are kept young servants are carefully taught their separate duties, but it is a deplorable fact that girls who have passed the fifth school board standard are often incapable of lighting a fire or of washing a wine glass without breaking it. They can read the "peany dreadful," but they cannot darn their stockings or mend their clothes. The want of technical training is the disadvantage which has threatened to make servants a failure, but our board schools are now waking up to their responsibilities; they have begun to include needlework and cooking in their list of subjects, and I hope they will shortly add laundry and housework.—Emily Faithful, in North American Review.

Becoming and Cheap.

A pretty and inexpensive costume is of heliotrope wool dotted with white and made with darker silk sleeves, collar and cuffs, these overlaid with very narrow silver braid. The hem on the plain bell skirt is turned up on the outside, faced with silk and covered with seven rows of the braid. Another simple dress is of white dotted Swiss muslin, figured all over with pale violet flowers and made with violet silk sleeves, vest and very narrow silk frills on the skirt hem. The dotted muslin was very wide, of excellent quality, but it costs only sixty-five cents a yard.—Chicago Post.

—When Ivory becomes discolored it may be restored to its white color by being soaked in water, and when wet exposed to the action of light while shut up in a well-closed glass case.

—Silk must never be ironed as the heat takes the life out of it and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If, however, you need to press out old pieces of silk and ribbon for fancy work use an iron only moderately hot and place two thicknesses of paper between the

DRY GOODS.

LOUIS SCHRAM

Is now east buying a large stock of

Fall \* and \* Winter \* Goods

And asks you to wait until they arrive before making purchases, promising to save you money.

Everything will be new, fresh, crisp and sparkling.

Louis Schram.

ELECTRICIAN-DECORATOR.

"Signs for the Times."

If you have a farm with a house and lot on it that you are going to paint, paper, kalsomine or grain, DON'T go to Lindley to borrow the brushes but get estimates. It's cheaper than buying brushes and it gives better satisfaction.

He does everything in the line from a scene round by a picket fence (he likes to do fences, too) and down to a good or common, every day sign. Those white enamel letters he has put up recently are very attractive and durable.

He's the man you want to see so drop him a card when you want him, or call at Room 3, Daley block, Escanaba.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Northrup & Northrup,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

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LOAN BROKERS.

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

Great Bargains in City Realty.

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

Installation Plan--Easy Monthly Payments,

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

The Selden & S. H. Selden Addition

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

ARE YOU INSURED?

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

NORTHUP & NORTHUP

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.

Highwaymen held up a train near Canon city, Colorado on the night of the first instant. Resistance was encountered but it was ineffectual; the robbers used not only rifles and revolvers, but blew open the express car with dynamite, got the treasure, and took to the mountains.

Lelia S. Harwood, aged 22, committed suicide last week by jumping into Corey lake. An Advent minister has been stopping at her house, and she went crazy over religion.

For some time parties have endeavored to open a saloon in Palmyra, bonds were filed, and the town board granted the privilege. Sunday night the building in which it was proposed to establish the saloon was blown up with dynamite or some other explosive.

Hon. Martin V. Wagner died at his late residence here at an early hour this morning. His last illness was of short duration he having been sick only a few days. Death came unexpected.—Marshall dispatch, 1st.

One hundred or so of our young people went by the Lotus, to Gladstone on Thursday evening of last week, and put in two or three of the little hours and put in two or three of the little hours. When they tired the Lotus to their home. Gladstone or so, and put in two or three of the little hours. When they tired the Lotus to their home.

Grain freights rule high and many carriers are needed, which facts have reduced the output of ore during the past ten days. The shippers of ore can stand no advance in freights and must, therefore, be content to be served after the grain is moved.

Shipping is to have free delivery of mails—six carriers—October 1. It is stated and believed that the Vanderbilts have acquired control of the Union Pacific road.

Gold is coming in from Europe and prices are rising all along the line.

John H. Durham, of Kentucky, succeeds Fred. Douglass as minister to Hayti. He is expected to bond himself for \$50,000 and voted the money in sewers. Bids will be asked for at once. Interest not to exceed five per cent.

About 3,000 people are attending the Adventist camp meeting at Lansing. The Tecumseh table company is making goods to send to the City of Mexico.

The Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference will meet at Grand Rapids, Sept. 9. Bishop Newman will preside.

Messrs. Hughes Bros. & Bangs are preparing to lay the first stone in the new lock-to-morrow. The stone will have the date cut on it, and will be placed at the southwest corner of the lock. There will be no ceremonies attending the laying of the stone, but a great many people will be there to see it, and in coming years will speak of it as one of the events of their lives.—Soo Tribune.

Reid succeeded with the Pontiac; she is in dock by this time. Honorable W. L. Scott passed a fairly good night and his condition this morning is a little improved. His physicians think it will be safe for him to undertake the Journey to Newport in a day or two.—Erie dispatch.

Killing the girl he had ruined under promise of marriage is the serious charge that stares Dr. John M. Talbot, of Middletown, Indiana, in the face. He is a widower, about 55 years of age, high in his profession, and hitherto regarded as a model citizen.

Another shipment of \$350,000 of gold, making \$1,000,000, is on the way to this country. It is believed this is only the beginning of the return movement. With the inflow of gold a still stronger market is anticipated.

Balmaceda is on board one of his torpedo boats, the Condell, and headed for San Francisco. The fact is announced by a dispatch from Valparaiso dated on the first instant. He is pursued by the congressional cruisers but will hardly be captured.

A company has been formed which proposes to furnish lake Erie water to Ohio towns clear to the Ohio river at Cincinnati. Big scheme; looks impracticable, but it may not be.

The Humboldt mine has been closed. The ore was costing more than it sold for.

Hon. Peter White resigns his place on the board of control of the mining school and Mr. P. C. F. West, of Calumet, is appointed to it upon Mr. White's recommendation.

A fire on the 2d destroyed nearly half of The Dalles, Oregon. Loss not less than a million.

The frost of the 3d did much damage to corn in Iowa and Nebraska.

The dynamite factory owned by Reynolds & Co., at White Pigeon, Mich., blew up on the morning of the 3d. Sixteen workmen were "annihilated" with the building. The shock did much damage to buildings in the village of White Pigeon.

A chap that sold cider at a fourth of July picnic in Washtenaw county has to defend three cases—for selling on a legal holiday, for selling not having paid tax, and for selling to minors.

The Iron county court house is ready for business. Robbers took over \$10,000 from a

Pacific road in west Texas on the 1st instant. They blew open the safe with dynamite.

Ten miles of the Baraga & Watersmeet railroad is contracted for, and the Nester estate has a gang of men at Baraga to build ten miles of a log railway.

The product of the state in August was 448,953 barrels of salt.

C. H. Plummer, a prominent lumberman and for thirty years a resident of Saginaw, is seriously ill of cancer of the stomach.

The Condell and Imperiale, upon one of which Balmaceda was said to have left Chili, put in at Callao on the 3d and were surrendered to the Chilean minister, but nothing is said of the ex-president.

The East Side Furniture Co., of Manistee, went into the hands of a receiver last week. Case of insufficient capital and the natural result. Eaten up by interest charges and discounts.

Miss Scott, who was bounced from the charge of the school for girls at Adrian, gives notice that she was employed for a term ending May 30 next year and will sue for her pay. Willard Stearns is the man who went for Miss Scott's scalp.

Russia, Turkey and France have arrived at an understanding and a new "dreibund" is the result—which bodes trouble for the old one and for England as well. Salisbury says fight.

The husband of the queen of Hawaii is dead. He was born at Schlectady, N. Y., in 1832.

The Best is Not too Good. And the very best of accommodations are furnished on the fast express trains of the Milwaukee & Northern R. R. for Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and the east and south.

Pullman's Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars are run through from Champion, Iron Mountain, Republic and Pembine to Milwaukee and Chicago, and meals are served on train while en route, thus making the Milwaukee & Northern R. R. the favorite route from the copper country and Northern Michigan generally, for business men and their families. Try it and be convinced.

For further information, tickets and Sleeping Car reservations, apply to the nearest coupon ticket agent, or address W. E. Tyler, Commercial Agent, Republic, Mich. GEO. H. HEAFFORD, 36 ft Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Chicago, Ills.

Thanks and Acknowledgements. The members of the Swedish Lutheran church take this means and opportunity to return their thanks to all, and especially to those of other races and of different faith from themselves, for the effective aid rendered them in the preparation and conduct of the fair held last week for the benefit of their church, and also to the public at large for the very liberal patronage bestowed, the result of which has given them their church, finished and free of debt. And they pledge themselves to a return of the service should occasion offer.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Michigan Mining School.

A State School of Mining Engineering, giving practical instruction in Drawing, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Shop-practice, Chemistry, Assaying, Ore Dressing, Metallurgy, Surveying, Mining, Mineralogy, Petrography, Geology, etc. Has summer schools in Surveying, Shop-practice and Field Geology. Laboratories, Shops and Stamp Mill well equipped. Tuition free. For catalogue apply to the Director, Houghton, Michigan. 35 18

The Train Are Made One. On Thursday last, Sept. 3, at the residence of the parents of the bride in Appleton, Wm. W. Stoddard and Sarah A. Beyer were married, the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, of the German Methodist church of Oshkosh, officiating. After the wedding breakfast and receiving the congratulations of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard took the train for the south, to visit at Oshkosh, New Lisbon and other points. They will be here a week hence.

Half Rates to Milwaukee. During State Fair week, September 14th to 18th, inclusive, the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at one fare for the round trip, with 50 cents added for admission to the Fair, or 25 cents for admission to the Exposition. For tickets and further information apply to agents C. & N. W. R. Y.

W. A. THRELL, 36 St. G. P. & T. Agt.

CURIOUS MEDICAL CASES.

A BALTIMORE man had darache continually for eleven years. Finally he recovered and delight drove him insane.

A LITTLE child in Waynesboro, Ga., swallowed a galvanized iron staple and experienced no bad results from it.

DR. KELLAR, of Pottstown, cut a threaded needle out of the foot of William Ellis the other day. Ellis did not know how it got there, but has suffered from it for several years.

A MISSISSIPPI boy sent to Louisville for medical treatment is abnormally fond of water, although previous to an accidental shooting some months ago he had as strong an aversion to it. For the past two months he has been sitting in a tub of water, and screams as if in the greatest agony when out of his huge tub.

The blossom of the cocconut is a most beautiful and peculiar work of nature's art. Appearing at the base of the long ragged leaves is a gourd-like sheath, green in color, and standing erect until its own weight causes it to bend downward, where it hangs until the stems in-nclosed, which are to bear and sustain the nuts, are sufficiently matured to proceed on their journey without protection. When the outer covering splits open it reveals a cluster of ragged stems, upon each of which you will find miniature cocconuts, requiring about fourteen months to ripen.—Merchandise

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

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COCONUT CULTURE.

How the Tree is Started and the Valuable Fruit Produced.

Although the tree and original home of the cocconut is India and the South Sea islands, it has become so widely diffused by the hands of man and the waves of the ocean that it is now a prominent feature in almost every tropical portion of the globe, covering between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 acres with its beautiful palms, and numbering 250,000,000 trees, yielding annually 10,000,000,000 of cocconuts.

A recent approximate estimate of the area cultivated with the cocconut palm gave the following results: British India and dependencies, 300,000; Central America, 250,000; Ceylon, 300,000; Eastern Archipelago and colonies, 350,000; Java and Samatra, 230,000; Mauritius, Madagascar, Seychelles, and African coast, 100,000; Pacific islands, including Fiji, New Caledonia, etc., 350,000; Siam and Cochin China, 100,000, and West Indies, 35,000.

And when Florida shall add her 10,000 acres lying south of the twenty-seventh parallel of north latitude, capable of growing 1,000,000 trees, we may see at no distant day the North American cocconut demanding no mean share of commercial attention.

For many years cocconuts have grown on the coast of southern Florida, but owing to an extreme fondness for the green nuts manifested by those engaged in the sponge fishing along the coast, few nuts have been allowed to ripen, only sufficient to demonstrate that cocconuts can be raised for several hundred miles along the coast of Florida, where the Gulf stream flows so close to the shore. The cocconut industry in that vicinity has received an impetus of late. Several northern capitalists have gone to Florida and embarked in this industry, seeing (like Col. Sellers) millions in it. Within the past four years over 300,000 nuts were planted on the coast of Florida.

Such nuts as are wanted for planting are gathered into heaps, or placed under sheds, where they are allowed to remain until the sprout shows itself through the husk. When planted in regular order, holes about three feet deep, and from fifteen to thirty feet apart, are dug. In the hole the nut is planted with care, and covered with about one foot of soil. The hole is filled gradually as the sprout grows, until it reaches the surface, when it is left to itself, requiring no further attention.

Should the place where the cocconut is planted be any great distance from the seashore a quantity of salt is sometimes placed in the hole, and sometimes scraps of old iron, as being strictly a salt water loving tree, it will thrive but a short distance from the seashore, nearness to salt water being absolutely essential to its welfare. In fact, it is said no magnet is truer to the pole than this root of the cocconut tree to the ocean; for when the root breaks through the husk it points directly towards the sea, no matter in what position the nut is placed in the ground.

Boring its way downward the root fastens itself so deep and firmly in the ground that no tornado, no matter how severe, has ever been known to wrench it from its moorings; but the hurricane, so frequent in the tropics, will often twist the trunks and carry the broken portions a long distance, thus ending that cocconut palm, as it will not sprout a second time. Could you examine a cocconut when it in the process of sprouting you will find directly beneath the sprouting eye a small, white, mushroom-shaped kernel, and in this little germ lies the life of the future tree. Shut up in its prison-like shell, and the shell surrounded by many inches thick of tough and tangled fiber, how is it to work its way out and perform the duties assigned to it? For it is apparently soft and tender as a baby's hand.

Soon its tiny fingers begin boring their way out of the weakest eye; then, rending the tough, woolly fiber right and left, it forces itself to the surface and commences the campaign of life, sending its shoot upwards to form the tree and downward to form the roots, still clinging to its parent for support, until the entire inside of the shell is filled with a round, ball-like substance that is formed by the congealed milk of the cocconut. From it the roots first forming receive their staff of life until the mother coke becomes exhausted, and, having fulfilled her mission, is deserted by her offspring and left a useless mass of fiber.

On grows the tree, sending deep into the ground its roots and high into the air its trunk until after a lapse of from five to eight years it has attained a height of from forty to sixty feet, and then pays tribute to mother earth by bearing its first fruit, and, under favorable circumstances, continuing to yield for more than half a century, giving its owner from 100 to 200 marketable nuts a year.

Through the center of the trunk of the cocconut tree is a soft, fibrous heart which furnishes the life of the tree and acts as a great pump in forcing to the nuts the immense quantity of water required to fill them. This fibrous heart has a wonderful filtering power, for no matter in what location the tree may be growing, either upon the beach or in the malarial swamps near the pools of stagnant water, when nature has done her work she deposits in the cocconut a sparkling liquid as clear as crystal, and as cool as if drawn from the deepest well in our northern yards. Having no particular season for fruiting, but bearing all the year round, blossoms, ripe and green fruit may be found on the same tree.

The blossom of the cocconut is a most beautiful and peculiar work of nature's art. Appearing at the base of the long ragged leaves is a gourd-like sheath, green in color, and standing erect until its own weight causes it to bend downward, where it hangs until the stems in-nclosed, which are to bear and sustain the nuts, are sufficiently matured to proceed on their journey without protection. When the outer covering splits open it reveals a cluster of ragged stems, upon each of which you will find miniature cocconuts, requiring about fourteen months to ripen.—Merchandise

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Man, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LEGAL.

First publication September 4, 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 31st 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 Jeannette Dineen, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edwin M. Dineen the Administrator of said Estate praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the 26th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at the said court then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Port 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:

Isaac R. Bastard, Hd. Application No. 2338, for the e 1/2 of w 1/2 and e 1/2 of s 1/2 w 1/2, sec. 35, tp. 35 n. r. 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: Charles D. Snyder, Dan. Mahoney, Christopher Bastian, and Burnett Augustine, all of Nadeau Mich.

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

First publication September 4, 1891. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Delta, in Chancery.

Sarah H. Wright, Perry G. Hibbard, Johanna Hibbard, Henry S. Wright, Henry W. Klag, Simeon Farwell, Henry S. Farwell and Stephen Lasky.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery, made in the above entitled case on the 13th day of January, 1891, there will be sold, under the direction of the subscriber at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, on the 17th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all those certain premises described as follows, to wit: Lots seven, (7), eight, (8), nine, (9), ten, (10), eleven, (11) and twelve, (12) of block one, (1) according to the recorded plat of David R. Weyer, Masonville township, Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August 28th, 1891.

ALFRED P. SMITH, Circuit Court Commissioner.

MEAD & JENNINGS, 35 71 Complainants' Solicitors.

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 Co., at Menominee, Mich., September 16, 1891, viz:

Theodor Drkman, Hd., application No. 3381, for the w 1/2 of n 1/2 e 1/2 and n 1/2 of s 1/2 e 1/2 sec. 37, tp. 35 n. r. 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: William Cory, Phillip Arnold, of Powers, Mich., Thomas Kinslen and Antone Webber, of English, Mich.

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

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 in said cause by 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, and that such writ shall be in full force and effect until the 15th day of August A. D. 1891.

Dated this 24th day of August 1891.

ROYCE & WAITE, Attorneys for plaintiff.

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 the 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 1st day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the 17th 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 3d, A. D. 1891.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication, Sept. 8, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office, at Marquette, Mich., Sept. 7, 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 Clerk of the Circuit Court of Menominee County at Menominee Mich., on October 13, 1891.

JAMES VANDERSTINE HD. Application No. 3716, for the e 1/2 of s 1/2 of s 1/2 of s 1/2 sec. 36, Tp. 37 n. r. 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James McDonald, Robert Coulter, P. Peterson and James Henderson, all of Bagley Mich.

GEO. A. ROYCE, Register.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your Dealer to send for a pair. Beware of cheap imitations, and get them for you. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

FOR GENTLEMEN FOR LADIES

WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is because shoe, with no tacks or wax threaded to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other factory in the world. We equal hand-sewed shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered. \$2.00 quality French imported shoes which cost from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

\$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt Shoe, the calf shoe, reliable, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

\$3.00 The Heavy Farmers' Half-road Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. The calf, seamless, smooth finish, heavy leather soles, extra-wide toe. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 The calf, no better shoe ever offered at this price. One pair will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and durability.

\$2.00 and \$2.00 Workingmen's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

LEGAL.

First publication August 7, 1891. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE CONDITIONS OF A CERTAIN MORTGAGE MADE BY NOSE DUNN OF ESCANABA MICHIGAN TO JULIUS EDSON OF THE SAME PLACE, DATED SEPTEMBER 12TH A. D. 1888, AND RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS, FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA AND STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON THE 25TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1888, IN LIBER G OF MORTGAGES, ON PAGE 4 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 4 CENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST AND AN ATTORNEY'S FEE OF THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS PROVIDED FOR IN SAID MORTGAGE, AND NO SAID OR PROCEEDINGS AS LAW HAVING BEEN INITIATED TO RECOVER THE MONEY SECURED BY SAID MORTGAGE, OR 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, and hereby giving notice that on Monday the 9th 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 Circuit 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, covenanted 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 Two (2) of the village (now city) of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereon.

JULIUS EDSON, Mortgagee, A. R. NORTHRUP, 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 administration 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 holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Semi-Weekly Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

First publication, August 7, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Delta.

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 31st 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 Jeannette Dineen, deceased.

On Reading and filing the final report and account of Edwin M. Dineen the administrator of the estate of the said deceased Jeannette Dineen.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday the 9th 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 holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

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

First publication, August 7, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Delta.

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UNCROWNED ROYALTY.

The Princess Alois Liechtenstein, the beautiful wife of the well-known Prince Alois, has become totally blind. The favorite page of the crown princess of Sweden is a little negro boy who was imported from Egypt. He is a pretty little fellow of twelve years and is dressed in a picturesque costume topped off with a diminutive red fez.

The duke of Edinburgh is the most penurious member of the royal family, and when he parts with a sovereign there is a reluctance visible in the effort which would make a bill-shaver weep out of sheer sympathy. The duchess of Fife is attracting admiration from all England and Scotland by her conduct as a model mother. Following the example of Queen Victoria and the Empress Frederick, she is nursing her own baby, and may frequently be seen walking the streets of Brighton with her baby in her arms.

THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH.

SELF conceit is harder to cure than cancer. ROMANCE is one thing, but making an honest living and paying your debts is another. "KNOW thyself," is good advice, but "know about your neighbors," is the general practice.

The man who finds out that he has made a fool of himself has learned something valuable. It won't help your own crop any to sit on the fence and count the weeds in your neighbor's field.

It is hard to get people to see that anything is wrong upon which they have set their hearts. MANY a man who thinks he can rule the world changes his mind when a hornet gets after him.

How MUCH easier it is to sit by the fire and resolve to do good than it is to go out in the cold and do it. It is better to know when to say yes and no than to know the meaning of every word in the dictionary.—Ram's Horn.

RAILROAD MISCELLANY.

THERE are 2,700 ties in a mile on a railroad. ABOUT twice as much power is required to stop an express train as to start one.

The new Argentine Pacific railroad has one stretch of road two hundred and eleven miles long without a curve or bridge.

A NEW car on the Michigan Central railroad does the work of three hundred men in scraping the dirt dumped on the sides of the track to the edges of the fill.

The cheapest railway fare in the world will be that on the Central London railway, on which there will be three workmen's trains daily, the fare for six miles being but two cents.

DR. TALMAGE has had a big experience in rapid transit. He was recently railroaded over a western line for a distance of two hundred and fifty-four miles in two hundred and fifty-four minutes.

LITERARY LITTLE BITS.

DR. HOLMES is said to be writing two memoirs, one being that of a great surgeon.

LINNEUS, the Swedish scientist, wrote during his lifetime one hundred and eighty-four volumes.

TENNYSON was once asked to supply a dozen birthday poems of eight lines each for 1,000 guineas. The poet refused.

ZOLA receives about £4,000 for each novel, irrespective of the £1,300 he receives in the first instance for serial publication.

EMPEROR FREDERICK is fascinated by the genius of H. Rider Haggard and by way of returning the compliment he has dedicated his last book to her.

OSCAR WILDE is the latest author to be accused of plagiarism, the assertion being made that his poem called "Impression de Matin" was printed under the title of "One Pale Woman" in the London World fourteen years ago.

WHEN TRAVELING.

BE on time; trains and boats wait for no one. READ your ticket carefully; it may be your guide.

KNOW your route before you commence your journey. KEEP your eyes and ears open. Guard against pickpockets.

HAVE as much money as possible, but keep little of it in sight. AVOID useless questions, and others will usually be answered politely.

If you have several parcels put them all into one strap. They are easier to carry. DON'T stand so as to obstruct the way of others while saying good-by to your friends.

If you have not your ticket ready to show at the gate don't get frustrated. Slip aside and look for it calmly—it saves time.—N. Y. World.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE

If ice cream were a cent a dish? If everybody were as good as you are? If your check were good for five figures? If deadbeats could all be winter killed? If it would rain only between midnight and six a.m.? If you could get your name in the paper every week for nothing? If six o'clock in the morning never came until you were ready for it? If trains were all obliged to wait until you got to the depot?—Chicago News.

FOR IDLE MOMENTS.

TALK to a boy as though he were a man and he will be pleased, even if he does not understand you.

THE hardest people on earth for an editor to please are those who borrow the paper from some of his subscribers.

THE whole body of the vulture is a hundred times as large as the swallow, but its wings are only fifteen times larger than those of the latter.

WHEN a man makes up his mind that he will never run to catch a train again so long as he lives he has taken the first step toward becoming a real philosopher.

A CABINET minister, while suffering from an attack of smallpox, said: "Now I am willing to see the office-seekers, for at last I have something I can give them all."

A "BERDASH" was a name anciently given in England to a sort of neckdress, and the person who made or sold such neckdresses was called a "berdasher," hence the present term "haberdasher."

THE various forms of leave-taking have a more special significance than is generally awarded to them. "Adieu" signifies "To God I commend you." "Good-by" is a contraction of "God be with you," while "Farewell" means "Be happy," or more literally, "May you journey well."

SOME FUNNY THINGS.

"My son is a fine horseman," said Mrs. Malaprop proudly—"he rides like a century."—Binghampton Republican.

"Is THAT Bronson boy smart?" "Very. He climbed over into the Smithers orchard, stole a lot of blossoms and sold 'em to Mrs. Smithers for one dollar."

Too BRISK.—Quester—"How has business been with you this week, Jester? Active?" Jester—"Active! Well, I should remark! It's been so all-fired active that it's completely got away from me."—Boston Courier.

"THAT man coughing must be one of the best-known men in the city." "Know him?" "No, but I heard him say he had received up to date about two hundred thousand different cures for his summer cold."—Philadelphia Times.

"You said," she exclaimed indignantly as she laid the hose on the counter, "that they were fast colors." "Yes'm," replied the clerk, "and if you'll take the trouble to watch them after they get started to running you'll see that I was right."—Washington Star.

JUST OUT.—Stranger (to fellow guest, before breakfast)—"I suppose you have fresh butter, new laid eggs and fresh cream all out here?" Fellow Guest—"Oh! yes, the waiter will inform you that the edibles you have enumerated are all out—here."—N. Y. Telegram.

SPARKLING PUNGENCIES.

ENPEC—"I have no doubt after I am dead you could break my will." Mrs. Enpec—"I couldn't prove that you were crazy." "Not unless you raked up my marriage to you."

A DIABOLICAL INNUENDO.—Bellows—"My new wife is color blind." Fellows (gazing long at Bellows' face)—"One would have thought she was blind altogether."—N. Y. Herald.

"If I were to commit suicide," said Gus de Jay to his father's physician, "what kind of a verdict would the Coroner bring in?" "Justifiable homicide," was the emphatic reply.—Washington Star.

"BARROWS always was lucky." "What's happened now?" "You know that five hundred dollar watch the boys gave him?" "Yes." "He succeeded in selling it the other day for fourteen dollars."—Truth.

FEMINE AMENITIES.—Ethel—"You flitted him and he proposed to me. It was your own fault, and I don't see what you have to be sorry about." Clarissa—"I'm not sorry for myself, dear, but for him."—N. Y. Press.

SOME QUEER TALES.

A PEACH grown at Sylvania, Ga., weighed eighteen ounces and measured thirteen inches in circumference.

A THEIF at Michigan Center, Mich., not only stole the organ from a church, but the pews as well. Fortunately the steple was clamped on.

A QUEER old man in San Francisco, although he has the whole of a rickety tenement to himself, habitually sleeps in an old Saratoga trunk four feet long.

A MAINE farmer, who believes in a strict observance of the Sabbath, went out and killed a lamb which persisted in bleating on a recent Sunday afternoon.

WILLIAM ALLIBONE, of Punta Rassa, Fla., has an alligator which eats up the refuse of the Allibone household and is a better scavenger by far than the average New York garbage man.

NOT far from Portland, Me., a barn was set on fire by lightning. The same bolt that fired the building shattered a pipe that connected with a water main, and the flow of water extinguished the flames.

ALL OVER THE CONTINENT.

THERE are no street cars allowed to run in Canada on Sundays.

PENNSYLVANIA established the first hospital in America in 1751.

CALIFORNIA has 3,675 of the giant trees still left, and of these the largest is 33 feet in diameter.

In sections of Florida cabbages are being given away for cattle feed, such a drug are they on the market.

In the United States there are 2,500,000 hives belonging to 70,000 bee growers and producing 60,000 pounds of honey yearly.

AN era of morality has commenced in Mexico. Bull fights and cock fights have been prohibited, gambling will be stopped, and a lottery law is under consideration which will stop all irresponsible concerns.

CANADA only lacks 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe; it is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 500,000 square miles larger than the United States.

"DON'T'S" FOR THE SICK ROOM.

DON'T rock your chair incessantly. DON'T stay so long as to tire the patient.

DON'T shut the register with a clashing sound. DON'T come into the room with wet clothing on.

DON'T talk about sickness or other disagreeable subjects. DON'T let the bureau knobs fall heavily or bang the doors.

DON'T kiss the patient if you have just come out of the cold. DON'T sit where the patient must change her position to look at you.

DON'T play with anything in your hands or anything affixed to the furniture. DON'T talk so fast that it is a strain on the patient's nerves to understand all you say.

DON'T sit by the side of the patient, for then she can't look at you without straining her neck.

DON'T, if there is already another person in the room, sit so that the patient will have to be constantly shaking her head to look from one to the other.

SHORT AND DIVERSIFIED.

THIRTEEN thousand mules are sold at Marshall, Mo., every year.

THE San Francisco board of health refuses to admit Chinamen to the city hospital.

TWO-YEAR-OLD apricot trees at San Bernardino, Cal., are laden with fruit this year.

A PAINTER looked up in the jail at Dubuque, Ia., is decorating the walls with landscape pictures.

IN New Orleans a pet pigeon grieved itself to death over the loss of its little mistress, a girl of seven years.

MORE registered letter business is done in the Chicago post office than in any other post office in the union.

A DEBT of three cents, which she has owed for forty-three years, has just been paid by a Philadelphia woman.

GRAND RAPIDS' dog-catcher, in attempting to catch a big bulldog, the other day, nearly had his wrist "chawed" off.

AMONG the grammar school graduates this year there was one Birdie, one Cassie, one Goldie, one Debbie, one Millie, one Zippy, two Gussies, five Elsie and six Susies.

THE DEAR GIRLS.

A WICKED CONSTRUCTION.—Marie—"I'm within ten years of thirty-six." Maria—"Mercy! you are not forty-six, are you?"—Epoch.

NOT HOME GROWN.—Edith—"How I hate that Mrs. Hiffler! I should like to pull her hair out by the roots." Ethel—"But her hair doesn't have any roots."—Munsey's Weekly.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.—Maud—"Charlie promised to think of me often while he is away." Ethel—"Did he really? I had no idea that he could think at all."—Saturday Evening Herald.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.—Harry—"There are no flies on Miss Slimwaste's bonnet." Madge—"No; even the flies have more sense than to settle on such a hideous thing."—Brooklyn Eagle.

MISS FUZZ—"Susie, have you seen the latest designs in bonnets?" Susie—"I have not." Miss Fuzz—"They're too cute for anything; why, I believe they'll make an ugly woman real handsome." Susie (sweetly)—"Why don't you get one as an experiment?"—Atlanta Constitution.

IN STRANGE LANDS.

A TUNISIAN girl has no chance of marriage unless she weighs over two hundred pounds.

THE costliest dresses in the world are worn by the women of Sumatra. They are made of pure gold and silver. After the metal is mined and smelted it is formed into fine wire, which is woven into cloth and afterwards made into dresses.

In the jungles of Sumatra is found an enormous spider which measures three inches across the body and seven across the legs. It is black in color, with red and yellow markings. It spins a geometrical web about four feet in diameter between two trees.

A NEW lake has been discovered in Cameron, Africa, by G. Boldau, a Swede. The discoverer, thinking to honor the German governor, named the water Soden lake. It lies seven hundred meters above the level of the sea and is about two miles wide.

IN SCIENTIFIC FIELDS.

IT is said that the ape and the camel are the only quadrupeds which cannot swim.

A FLEA can jump over a barrier five hundred times his own height. At that rate a man could jump over a wall nearly a mile high.

THE distance of the horizon is governed by the height of the eye above the earth or sea. On the sea, with the eye at a height of five feet, the distance would be three miles; at sixty feet in height, ten miles.—Scientific American.

UNCLE SAM does not offer much encouragement in the way of remuneration to men of science in the government employ. No matter how able a scientist may be the maximum salary he can receive is \$1,500 a year, and it is frequently never \$1,000.

CAT AND DOG STORIES.

A BRISTOL (Pa.) man declares that he has a dog that can bark distinctly many letters of the alphabet.

AT Chico, Cal., the other day, a cat caught a sparrow and was going with it into a store when half a dozen other sparrows came to the rescue and made such a vigorous onslaught upon her that he was glad to drop his prey and flee to the friendly shelter of the store.

MARTIN O'DONNELL, of Buffalo, owes his life to his faithful dog Panto. He and Panto were swimming across a stream when suddenly he became exhausted and shouted for help. As though understanding the cries the dog caught hold of O'Donnell and sustained him until assistance arrived.

Advertisements.

USE DR. CRAIG'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE. Crown Plasters and Pills. They are the only safe Remedies to use for those afflicted with Bright's Disease, Liver Complaint and Urinary Affections. Only those prepared in the DRY FORM are the Original and the only Kidney and Liver Cure that will restore you to perfect health. All Ladies Use. C. B. R. A. Sold by all Druggists.

The Craig Medicine Co. PASSAIC, N. J. 42-150 Doses One Dollar (427)

Here We Go!

Prices Go Down

HOUSE FURNISHINGS!

GEO. COOK'S

Now is the time to Buy.

Remember we exchange New Goods for Second-Hand Furniture.

BUTTER, EGGS

Fresh Produce

M. L. MERRILL'S.

FRESH: GOODS

RECEIVED DAILY.

Your Patronage is Solicited.

FRESH FRUITS

EVERY DAY

GAGNON'S.

The Escanaba Man'g Co.

OFFICE and BAR ROOM

FURNITURE!

Screen Doors and Windows, Odd-Sized Sash and Doors, and Window Frames, Etc.

Special Furniture to Order.

DOCTOR ACKER'S PURE PINK PILLS.

J. F. OLIVER, ALL KINDS OF Anthracite, Bituminous & Blossburg

COAL

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, By the TON, CARLOAD or CARGO.

Office on Merchant's Dock.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Builders' Hardware,

LIME AND HAIR

Sash, - Doors - and - Blinds,

Garden and Farm Tools,

And all articles of

Heavy and Shelf Hardware at Low Prices,

By W. W. OLIVER, Carroll Block,

408 LUDINGTON STREET, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE. THREE LOTS

150 FEET FRONT WITH A TWO STORY COTTAGE

FOR SALE: CHEAP!

A Part must be Ready Cash, \$2,000 may run 5 years at 6 per cent.

ISAAC A. POOL.

Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain

Choice Brands of Flour.

Mail orders Given Attention.

J. JEPSON,

Aromatic Stomach, Wild Cherry and Stoughton Bitters, and Aereated Waters and all "Soft Drinks. Also agent for the celebrated Allouez Mineral Water from the Springs at Green Bay, Wis.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

For Sale Cheap!

A desirable residence lot, 82x140, at the corner of Tweedie and Fannie streets.

Apply to Louis Jepson or at this office.

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 1:00 p.m. Fayette 4:00 p.m. Nahma 5:00 p.m. Arrives Garden 6:00 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 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, and 1:00 p.m. Friday. JOHN A. McNAUGHTAN, Agt.

OF ART AND ARTIST.

M. JULIAN, the famous art teacher at Paris, has seventeen studios and some six hundred men and women students.

MUNKACSY's new picture, which he began several months ago in Paris, will represent Christ among His disciples. It will be completed in about two years, will be exhibited all over Europe and the United States, and will be added eventually to the Berlin national gallery.

BAZHOLDI has completed two female figures, clothed in Alsatian costumes, for the monument of Gambetta at villa d'Avray. One is bowed down with grief, while the other seems full of hope. They are intended to represent Alsace and Lorraine seeking refuge at the altar of France.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, has commissioned the celebrated artist, Anton von Werner, to paint a picture representing the emperor, the German princes, and the army officers in the act of congratulating the late Count von Moltke upon the completion of his twentieth birthday.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

SURVEYS made in 1851 and 1889 show that the gulf of Mexico has risen over one foot since the first named period.

ABOUT 4,500 species of wild bees are known, of wasps, 1,100, of which 170 and sixteen respectively live in Britain.

HABITUAL divers in salt water often have inflammation of the eyes. The exposure such diving necessitates is not beneficial.

EXPERTS studying leprosy in Simla have found the bacillus. They succeeded in giving a rabbit leprosy, the first time the disease has ever been known outside of the human body.

A BUTTERFLY captured in the Sierras was sold to the Smithsonian institution for one thousand five hundred dollars. It was an individual of a fossil species, supposed to be extinct.—N. Y. Saturday Globe.

A REMARKABLE instance of local magnetic disturbance due to the presence of magnetic rocks was observed near Coosack, Northwest Australia, where a steady deflection of the compass of 30 degrees was recorded.

IMPROVED ARMY RIFLES.

THE emperor of Austria has given his final sanction to the Mannlicher rifle, and the czar has approved a pattern of small bore known as the Parquet rifle.

THE Turkish army is reported to be in excellent condition. Nearly 600,000 repeating rifles are in the hands of the infantry. The artillery is furnished mainly by Krupp, and forty-nine regiments of cavalry, mostly raised in Asia, have recently been added.

ITALY is about to test the possibilities of rifles of 6 1/2-millimeter caliber, or but slightly over .25 by our measurement. If the result be favorable to the small caliber, the German Post says, military men will be ready for another revolution in the arming of infantry.

THE technical troops of the Austrian army will be armed next fall with Mannlicher rifles, and the Werndl rifles which they now use will be stored away. The new rifles of the technical troops will be made shorter and lighter than the ordinary Mannlicher. The pioneers' sabers, moreover, will be replaced with hatchets.

ODD GENIUSES.

A DISCHARGED chorister in an Ohio town took revenge on the congregation by sitting in a pew and purposely singing out of tune.

A NEWPORT (N. H.) butcher recently had two fingers chopped off by his sausage machine, and philosophically decided to let them go in with the rest of the meat.

A BARBER at Coxsackie, N. Y., instead of the traditional barber's pole, displays a moving machine blade painted red, white and blue as the emblem of his calling.

At Bethlehem, Pa., a policeman who made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide some time ago, celebrated his recovery by having the bullet which failed to do its work mounted as a watch charm. He wears it every day.

A VERMONT bachelor who was recently relieved of a needle he has been carrying about in his body for twenty years, celebrated the event by using it to sew on the first button he has sewed on since he lost the needle.

HOT WEATHER DON'TS.

Don't hurry. Don't worry. Don't complain. Don't run to catch a car but wait for the next.

Don't wear starched linen or suspenders or a vest.

Don't sweeter in gas-lit rooms when you can sit in a balcony or out of doors.

Don't neglect any opportunity to run out of town over night, especially if the run be by water.

Don't debilitate your system with warm baths or political discussions but take your baths as invigoratingly cool as you can and leave politics for cooler weather.

Don't ask anybody if it is hot enough for him, and don't answer the question if it is put to you. Live calmly and you may enjoy life with the mercury in the nineties as well as at any other time.

VARIOUS PECULIAR FEATURES.

A SWELL Italian restaurant in New York boasts of two Italian nobleman and an accomplished Italian man of letters as being on its staff of waiters.

A MAX in Pittsburgh, Pa., advertises: "Guess the name of my dog. I will write a song, free of charge, for any minstrel, vaudeville or burlesque company that does so."

A LAWRENCE (Kan.) drug store window is ornamented with two enormous native leeches which measure a foot each in length, and have, combined, a blood capacity of one gallon.

A NOTICE upon the window of a north Georgia postoffice: "When you Kum for Yore Male have Pashuns Know Shootin around the Postoffice deren bunsels ours by order of the Postmaster his sine and Seal Chleuns bot on Kommission."

DOGS IN LITERATURE.

DOG OF GOD—So the Laplanders call the bear. The Norwegians say: "It has the strength of ten men and the wit of twelve."

DOG STAR—The brightest star in the firmament. So called by the Egyptians because it watches the rising of the Nile and gives notice by its appearance of that important event.

DOG-WEARY—This is a corruption of the Dutch—"Doge waere his" (being long on one's legs tells at last.) Shakespeare says: "Oh, master, master, I have watched so long That I am dog-weary."

DOG TO THE DOGS—The ace in dice was called canis (dog) and a cast of dice where all was lost was throwing three aces; hence "dog" means ruin, loss, ill-luck, and to "go to the dogs" meant to be in ill-luck, to go to the bad.

DOG-WATCH—This has really nothing to do with dogs. It is a corruption of dodge-watch—two short watches, one from four to six and the other from six to eight in the evening, introduced to dodge the routine, or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

DOGS HOWL AT DEATH—A rabbinical superstition.

"In the rabbinical book it saith The dogs howl when, with icy breath, Great Samuel, the angel of death, Takes thro' the town his flight." —Longfellow.

INDUSTRY AND FINANCE.

THE expense of governing Italy has increased from \$345,000,000 in 1881 to \$350,000,000 in 1889. The debt has advanced from \$2,014,237,939 in 1880 to \$2,824,835,939 in 1889.

THE manufacture of cotton goods in Ceylon has for the last few years made remarkable progress. The island promises to become as dangerous a rival to India as in the cultivation of tea.

THE export of butter from Denmark during last year shows again a large increase compared with that of the previous year, the figures being respectively 89,300,000 pounds and 68,800,000 pounds.

THE latest official estimate from Java of the government coffee crop is 805,000 piculs, while the estimated yield from the private estates is put down at 860,000 piculs, or in all say a little over 43,000 tons.

NATAL'S finances are not in a flourishing condition. From her latest returns it appears that in six months there was a falling off in revenue of \$500,000. Whether there was a saving in expenditure was not shown.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

JAPAN uses Philadelphia car wheels. The Japanese language is said to contain 60,000 words, every one of which requires a different symbol.

EVERY workingman in Japan wears on his cap and on his back an inscription giving his business and his employer's name.

JAPAN'S emperor has decreed that every man who provokes a duel or accepts a challenge shall pay a heavy fine and serve from six months to two years in the galley.

THE emperor of China doesn't permit any lawyer to fool away time around his court. He simply orders the beheading of "all persons concerned in the recent riots and massacres," without bothering too much about the share they had in the trouble.

MECHANICAL SCIENCE.

AN ingenious American proposes to build an elevator at Mount Blanc which will be able to carry two hundred and sixteen persons at once.

GUM ARABIC, which was once universally used, has become very scarce and dear, and a substitute is being made from starch.

HERM. FREDERICK WINTERHOFF, of Cologne, has patented a process for preparing plates of glass to act as lithographic stones. They are said to be cheaper, free from veins and more convenient in use.

TWO MARKED improvements have recently been made in the use of gas for lighthouse illumination. One is a process of enriching gas made from ordinary colking coal by the addition of hydrocarbons and heated air; the other is the new dioptric lens.

AFRICAN ATOMS.

THERE are 377,000 Europeans living at the Cape of Good Hope, Africa.

OVER seven tons of diamonds have been taken out of the south African diamond mines.

DIAMONDS have been found in British Guiana, where a gold-mine owner recently collected 638 stones.

MANY of the barbarous natives of Africa make cigars, if such a word can be applied to tobacco roughly rolled up in a leaf.

AN imitation wine is made from figs in Algeria by steeping the figs in warm water and fermenting the liquor obtained.

EGYPT has been inundated by crowds of people "doing" the Nile in steamers or dahabehs, each armed with his own special fancy in the way of a camera.

FROM EDUCATIONAL FIELDS.

NEW YORK CITY employs 3,543 public school-teachers.

PROF. WILLIAM S. TYLER has taught Greek at Amherst college for forty-five years.

THE College of New Jersey has received as gifts during the past year more than \$400,000.

SMITH college started sixteen years ago with twelve pupils. It has graduated 800 young women and has 570 on its rolls.

YALE'S oldest living graduate is said to be Edward McCrady, of Charleston, S. C., who came out in the class of 1830 with President Woolsey.

THE board of regents of New York state have granted a charter of incorporation to a new law school in New York city, to be called the New York Law School.

SHEAVES OF RHYME.

Kismet. In her brown eyes her woman's soul Shines radiant as the dawn, If we but meet, my self control is gone.

Her low, sweet brow, her soft, brown hair, Her beauty make complete. When she comes near the very air Seems sweet.

She has a gentle, tender voice That pleases every ear; When'er she speaks, men's hearts rejoice To hear.

And yet, her road to happiness Is barred with iron doors, Because her little brother says, She snores. —Somerville Journal.

A Sensible Move. "Farewell!"—Augustus bowed his head, While from his limpid eyes The customary tear drops sped Of ordinary size.

"Farewell! And when the skies grow gray, When glows the parlor stove, Belinda, sweetest, in that day Return to me, my love!"

"But while the picnic claims its due, While ice cream cries for boodle, I really must resign you to Some better-moned noodle." —Tommy Dod, in Detroit Free Press.

Sorrow. Sorrow came to him with a pleading face; He would not rise and bid her enter in; She seemed to climb in him too large a space, And he was careless, full of mirth and sin. So passed she onward. Then it chanced one day, When autumn winds in woods were making moan, Again did gentle sorrow fare that way. And heard him mourning, for his love had flown.

So once again she sought him. Rockless, rude, He bade her enter. Then with stately mien She passed, and took possession like a queen. And seemed not sorrow, but a joy subdued; Bringing a shadow, yet, as shadows are, A blessing, cast from some great light afar. —Spectator.

Youthful Innocence. She never talks of dress at all; She never stops for talking; Upon the street or in the hall Where busy men are walking.

Her books are always purchased by Her prim and thoughtful mother, And not a man attracts her eye More than her elder brother.

She speaks in serious esteem Of Sunday-school and Heaven; But then, you see, this guileless dream Is not yet more than seven. —Washington Post.

Love's Lesson. One evening as they sat beneath The moon's soft rays so pale, Moved by an impulse born of love, He kissed her through her veil.

Next evening, as before, they sat Beneath the star-lit dome Yet not exactly as before— She'd left her veil at home. —Tom Masson, in Life.

In Bud. A daisy, fragrant roselbud always brings A thought of little children to my heart, And when the soft, sweet wrappings fall apart, A sense of something lost around it clings.

The close-shut bud, folded with loving care, With promises of beauty shining through, Partly reveals and partly hides from view The possibilities that slumber there.

The bud is sweeter than the open rose, The grown-up man less perfect than the child— Both child and bud seem flawless, undefiled, But what the blossom time will bring, God knows.

We're oft impatient for time to unfold The tender, hidden secret of the rose; While we forget to watch, he will disclose A cankered heart, or else a heart of gold. —Florence A. Jones, in N. Y. Observer.

Cupid Peddling. Cupid, turning peddler, came To my door one summer day, Crying: "Lady, see my wares; Pretty lady, buy, I pray! Here are creamy orange buds With the dew upon them yet; Bridal veils of filmy lace; Wedding rings with jewels set;

"Arrows of the diamond bright; Lotions, too, for every smart." But I pulled his yellow curls; "Nay," said I, "I want a heart, Royal, loving, brave, and true." But he shook his golden pate: "Not a one have I in stock; Hearts, you know, are out of date." —Minna Irving, in Spirit.

At Manitou. They met By chance, A stroll, A dance, A sigh Or two; 'Twas quite enough, At Manitou. —Colorado Sun.

Scraping the Pan. We have often been told of the unalloyed bliss, Shared alike by the simple and wise, That has come to each one in his bright childhood days— The making of tempting mud pies. But it seems to me strange that the sweetest and best

In our young lives should yet be forgotten— The frolic, the fun and exquisite joy In scraping the pan or the pot. In the long shadowed life "what is left" is but dress.

More bitter the older we grow; Then we think, with a sigh, of the cake in the pan That we scraped in the sweet long ago. Could I, from the years full of hours gone by, Choose one to live over again, I would take that dear hour from my childhood's best days, On mother's old kitchen floor, when, After waiting so long, with a hungry taste, At last, with a roodness benen, The old ebony cook put the cake in to bake. And the pan, all unscrapped, that was mine. —Margaret Andrews Oldham, in N. Y. Herald.

Why. We were in a hammock sitting, Nestling lovingly together, Evening after evening sitting Found us thus in summer weather. But this night an inspiration, Or the moon's infection led me— Seeking joy's perpetuation— To beseech the maid to wed me.

Breathless was the hush that followed, Deeper then I felt the pressing In the nest her head had hollowed, And, this speech her lips caressing, Rolled out gently as 'twere reason With some laurel-scented oil: "Cometh a's a delirious reason: Why get married, dear, and spend 11?" —Boston Courier.

ELLSWORTH. THE BEST —IS THE— CHEAPEST! BUY ELLSWORTH'S STICKEY FLY-PAPER!

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JEWELRY. BOSS WATCH CASES ARE THE BEST. FOR SALE BY C. J. CARLSON, DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, SILVERWARE, ETC. GLAVIN BLOCK, ESCANABA, MICH.

GROCERIES. Largest, Choicest and most Complete stock of Groceries in the city, consisting of Choice Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Burnetts' Flavoring Extracts—full line, Cocoas, Chocolates, and a complete line of Bottled and Canned Goods. Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions. Finest line of Domestic and Key West cigars. Tobaccos, wholesale and Retail. Mail orders given prompt attention. A. H. ROLPH, 509 LUDINGTON STREET.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. OSCAR V. LINDEN, 1001 LUDINGTON STREET. STEAM LAUNDRY! 516 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. CAPACITY --- 10,000 .. PIECES .. PER .. DAY. The Latest and Most Improved Machinery for Washing, Drying, Starching, Ironing and Polishing. HOTELS AND FAMILIES having a large quantity of work can secure special rates, Satisfaction both as to Price and Quality of work, or no charges. Work Called for and Delivered to any Part of the City Free of Charge. Agents Wanted in all towns within a radius of 100 miles from Escanaba.

FOOTWEAR. SUMMER FOOTWEAR! Ladies and Gentlemen —ARE INVITED TO CALL UPON— G. F. PETERSON And Inspect his Complete Line of SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC. A hand some line of Walking Shoes at the lowest prices. Remember we are headquarters for footwear of every description.

DRY GOODS--SHOES.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—There should surely be some method by which a fire in the hold of a ship would report itself at headquarters. This should not in these days be a difficult thing to invent.—Montreal Witness.

—History says the ancient Greeks used olive leaves for ballots, and the Australian voting system is a revival of the practice in Rome 2,000 years ago. History repeats itself. Modern improvements are often the revival of an ancient ruse of some sort.

—Blizzard is English after all. Recent storms in England have stirred up its use there and a correspondent gives this information: "The word 'blizzard' is well known through the Midlands, and its cognates are fairly numerous. I have known the word and its kin fully thirty years."

—The Medical Record erroneously credits a Boston poet with the honor of having christened the lobster "the cardinal of the sea." The phrase belongs to a distinguished Frenchman. A Boston gentleman first called the clam "the strawberry of the sea," however, and his name is Charles Levi Woodbury. It is rather the happier thought.—Boston Herald.

—Not far from Columbia, in Boone county, Mo., is a little church in the middle of a graveyard. A few years ago, after a severe storm, a man was found dead in the churchyard, directly beneath one of the windows. On a pane in the window was, as accurate a photograph of the dead man's face as an artist could have taken. The picture seemed to be permanently fixed in the glass.

—Two men in a canoe had an exciting race with a bear on Lake Wahnapitaepe, Canada, a few days ago. They met the bear in a narrow channel. One of the men struck the bear on the head with an ax, and dropped the ax overboard in doing so. Then the bear attacked the canoe. The men paddled for their lives, and fought off the bear with their paddles as best they could until he gave up the chase.

—A Milwaukee physician reports the birth of a child having a true tail—that is, about three inches prolongation of the vertebral column. Most of the caudal appendages observed as extras to specimens of the human race have been pseudo-tails, or mere boneless flesh. It is further reported of this case of "the missing link" that surgeons fear to "dock" it. What nature has joined together let not man put asunder.

—A new invention for the purpose of remedying protruding ears in a child has recently appeared. It is an open cap made in the form of a light skeleton of elastic tapes, which converge over the ears. It is worn at night and presses the ears gently down. Being tied under the chin it is said also to prevent the habit of sleeping with the mouth open, which produces that sonorous breathing inelegantly termed snoring.

—An immense shark pursued a school of fish at Port Tampa, Fla., and was rapidly gaining on them when they sought shoal water by darting up a narrow channel that leads inland. The shark soon stranded itself, and amused several interested spectators by madly snapping its jaws and tossing up the sand. Its writhings became so violent that it finally worked itself into deep water again, and quickly disappeared from sight.

—One of the New York Sun's reporters wound up his eight-day clock the other day, but was chagrined to find that for some reason or other the clock stopped striking. Suddenly one night about midnight the clock began striking. It was a deep, resonant gong like a fire bell. It struck on and on, with no signs of stopping. And it continued to strike the hours for the whole eight days at once, including the half hours, to the consternation of the household, making just 1,440 consecutive strokes.

—A new outdoor game is "Anelotto." It is played with rings. They are raised about six or seven feet from the ground by means of slight iron rods, and the game consists in sending light balls through a series of them. This is done by using a racket, and requires considerable skill, as the diameter of the rings is only about ten inches, while the balls are of the ordinary tennis size, and the player is expected to stand some thirteen feet from the ring. It was invented by the vicar of Old Buckenham, Norfolk.

—A singular freak of nature has manifested itself at Saratoga. Mrs. Mary Francis originally had very black eyes and a beautiful head of very black hair. She is about seventy years old now, in good health, and a rich widow. When she was about fifty her hair began to turn white and in a few years the whole of it was white as snow, and so remained until about a year ago, when it began to turn black again, and has now, without the use of any artificial means and purely as a freak of nature, almost wholly returned to its original color, and is as long and silky as when she was a young woman.

—The Boy Traveler's Adventures. Ernest Morris, who died recently, was known as "the boy traveler." While yet in his teens he decided to visit the wilds of the Amazon basin, and when he returned well laden with all sorts of nicely preserved specimens illustrating different branches of natural history and ethnology, his story was told in all the newspapers as showing what a determined and intelligent lad could do. His experience fifteen hundred or two thousand miles up the great valley who whetted his ambition to engage in other adventures in the same region, and in the course of time he made a number of voyages to the Amazon basin. Sometimes he would bury himself for months in the great forests, where he saw no white people, and lived among the savages of those regions, who took a liking to him. Morris knew very well the taste of monkey stew, and like the natives among whom he wandered, he more than once pressed his hunger with a meal of snake meat, which he declared to be not at all disagreeable. He was evidently able to suppress the imagination, and could eat without a qualm anything that would appease his hunger.—Boston Beacon.

THE SAPPHIRE.

Particular Significance Attached to the Possession of the Gem.

What color can compare with the exquisite blue of a perfect sapphire, either seen in the gem or illuminating with twin-like effulgence some bewitching face of maiden fair, or in the sunny skies of Italy, whose sapphire hue has been so enthusiastically described by poets and romancers? The name of sapphire was not, however, originally confined to one gem, but was given to all gems of a beautiful blue color; and, strange to relate, it has an almost identical sound in various languages. Thus, in Greek we have Zapphiras, in Latin Sapphirus and in Hebrew Sapphir. It has always been a favorite with the church, a cardinal being presented with this gem, set in his state ring, at the time of taking the purple.

The ancients attributed magical power to the sapphire over evil thoughts and over sickness, and considered that it was a great preservative of chastity, for which reason it was much used by the priests. Edward the Confessor had a fine one, which he wore as a ring, and which is now to be seen in the crown of Queen Victoria, and forms not the least valuable of the many historical gems of which the crown is composed. But the most curious sapphire in existence is the one in St. Petersburg museum, whose color varies from whitish to clear blue, and on it is engraved a draped head, so that the face is white and the folds blue, which produces a beautiful effect. There is also another stone engraved with the head of Nero, and said to have originally belonged to this monster of wickedness. Like most other precious stones, the finest sapphires are found in India, and can be distinguished from other kinds by the fact that the Oriental sapphire retains its exquisite color by daylight, whereas the less valuable kinds show black, or like an amethyst in color. The finest are obtained from Burmah, and a few from Ceylon. In the latter place the unsophisticated traveler on the lookout for bargains is apt to be taken in by the innocent-looking natives, who are skillful workers in metals, and adepts in deceit, and will set a lovely-looking sapphire of the richest blue in a brass setting, and ask some ridiculously low price, which appears to you to be totally inadequate. You hurriedly purchase the stone, chuckling to yourself on your good fortune in securing such a prize, eagerly seek out an expert to declare the value of your gem, only to learn that it is a valueless "doublet," composed of two pieces of crystal with a color between them. These are so marvelously united that it is almost impossible, without the aid of a file, to detect the imposture. The writer was the possessor of one of these bogus rings, and can speak feelingly as to the "awakening."

The ring of Cardinal Wolsey was a magnificent stone, engraved with his crest and coat of arms, and is now, I believe, in the possession of Mr. King. This gentleman (Mr. King) tells us of an unexpected treasure of lovers of art being found, forming the ornament of the pommel of the handle of a Turkish dagger. It was a pale rounded sapphire, nearly an inch in diameter; but upon removing it from its setting a magnificent head of Jupiter was found engraved upon it, evidently of great antiquity, arguing either that the owner was an admirer of art, or that, having stolen it, he hoped to conceal its identity by setting its face downwards.

The sapphire derived its ancient name of Hyacinthus from the resemblance of its color to the blue fleur-de-lys, fabled to have sprung from the blood of Apollo's favorite, Hyacinthus, and was considered sacred to Apollo, and invariably worn when consulting his oracles. We read in ancient legends that every month of the year has a stone sacred to itself, which should be worn as an amulet by those born in that month. So, my gentle readers born in the month of sunshine and showers, be sure to have a sapphire for your talisman.—Once a Week.

Finish For the Neck of a Dress. A cheap and charming finish for the neck of a dress, slightly opened about the throat, is made by sewing together the selvage edges of two long strips of lace six or eight inches wide. This leaves the scalloped edges on both sides like a lace scarf. A few small plaits down the center conceal the joining seam, and it is then hid from the belt or bodice point in front over the shoulder to the point in the back. In this way a fichu-like effect is obtained with the scalloped edge about the neck covering the plain edge of the corsage beneath. The folds should be laid near the point of the bodice as to decrease the size of this garniture. Narrow lace sewed on both sides of a width of silk adjusted in this manner is equally pretty. This simple style of garniture is becoming to all but stout figures.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

War-Locks. Compared with the long ages of un-kempt savagery, the era of hair-clipping implements is but of yesterday, and Prof. Konrad, of Munich, suggests that the fluttering scalp-mane of a primitive warrior may have served the purpose of striking terror into the hearts of his enemies. The Semites and Caucasians may thus have secured their start in life in the struggle for existence against their wool-headed rivals, and there is no doubt that the plan of the protective contrivance in question is quite in keeping with the business methods of nature. The bristling fur of an enraged wildcat adds at least one-fourth to its apparent size, and the appearance of a hostile savage, with his top-knot standing on end, might be approximately realized by teaching manaboon (Cynocephalus gelada) to march on his hind legs.—The Voice.

Banana Cake.—Use any nice recipe for layer cake, and make a filling as follows: Roll five tablespoons sweet milk and one cup granulated sugar for exactly five minutes, without stirring, then beat it until cool and thick enough to spread. Put it on the cake, and lay on sliced bananas, then add another layer until all are used. Frost the top layer.—Housekeeper.

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In Kid or Pebble Goat, Spring or Solid Heel Way Down.

A \$2.50 SHOE FOR \$1.90.

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Ely's Cream Balm

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

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren St., New York.

Milwaukee Exposition. For the Industrial Exposition to be held at Milwaukee, Sept. 2 to Oct. 17, special excursion tickets will be sold, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Milwaukee & Northern R'y's. On Sept. 1st, and on all Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the Exposition, at one fare and one-third for the round trip, 25 cents being added for admission. Sept. 14th to 19th, inclusive, Oct. 2nd and 16th, fare one way for round trip. Coupons good until the Monday following date of sale. 36 12 t

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; domestic waiting 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

LOST—On Harrison avenue between the Episcopal rectory and the postoffice a pair of double spectacles. The finder will receive a suitable reward by delivery at this office. 37 2 t

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

FOR SALE—my residence, seven rooms, closets etc., outbuildings. Nicely situated and in perfect order. Call or address me at Gladstone. 36-4 Kink Street.

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

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