FISHER A DEAD DUCK.

He Bargained With Traynor. the "Boss" For the A. P. A. Vote.

Tim Taraney "Got On to" the Deal and Makes it Public—The Democratic Bell Cooks Fisher's Goose,

Hon, Spencer O, Fisher, democratic candidate for governor is accused—the avidence amounts to a conviction—of bargaining with the Canadian Orangeman, Traynor, who is also the head of the A. P. A. organization in the United States, for the support of the members of the latter organization in Michigan, and the result is a bolt of no mean dimensions. Hon. T. E. Tarsney heads it and is followed by the wing of the party which is opposed to the Dickinson regime—the so-called

Campau" democrats.
Two of the members of the state central committee-Casterlin, of Mason, and Robinson, of Charlotte, have resigned and others will follow unless Fisher is "shanted" and another man given his place on the ticket. the Drill: He was doomed to defest, anyhow, and the "Attorn occurrence has little significance except as it gives the lie direct to the oft repeated assershow. That, and that only, is of interest to

The Truth of It.

It having been charged that Richard Mason, republican candidate for senator from this district, dealt unfairly by two men in his employ, in that they having been sent hither to buy dynamite and being arrested and fined for carrying the stuff on board a passenger train of the Northwestern railway, he deducted the mount of the fines (paid by him) from their subsequent earnings, it is well to tell the truth concerning the affair.

The men were sent hither to buy the stuff and were instructed to take it to the point nearest the place where it was needed by a freight train which left here at midnight. Their instructions they ignored, got full over night and went aboard the passenger train the next day in a condition of semi-intoxication. Their arrest followed, they were held for trial, and Mr. Mason became surety for their appearance. When the day of trial came they failed to appear and Mr. Mason was mulcted. Afterward, they having been again employed by him he demanded of them half the sum in which he had been mulcted, they refused to allow the set-off and sued for the full amount of their wages, the case was taken from the jury by the court and a verdict for Mr. Mason

That is the whole story. The men dis-obeyed orders, squandered the money given them for expenses in drink, violated the law and became liable, if convicted, to a sentence which would lock them up in the Marquette prison. To save them from lying in jail pend-ing their trial Mr. Mason stood their friend and they "went back" on their promise to him His demand of them of only one half was

liberal and the result of their suit proved it. Since the foregoing was in type we have resince the foregoing was in type we have received a letter signed by William Dempsey and
Ed. Porter, the two men who handled the
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is the control of the control o of the statement made by Mr. Mason, on insist that they obeyed them-Mr. Mason insists that they did not and asserts that the whole business of their arrest and the cost that followed was the result of their neglect to do The letter was not written by the men; bears the ear-marks of a politician; for which reason we do not publish it but content ourselves and do the men justice by giving their side of the story.

The Agricultural Society.

The meeting of subscribers for the stock of the proposed Agricultural society at Perron's and the ladies of the Relief Corps enjoyed a hall last Monday evening did not much to very pleasant visit with Commander Kanitz se. There was wrangling, more than th, but no progress. The committee appointed a week previous reported that a bargain had been made for a lease of thirty or more acres belonging to the Ford River Lumber company, the rental to be \$50 a year and the Agricultural society to pay the raxes, and that some work of clearing had been done. Other speakers called attention to the fact that, as yet, there was no agricultural society and that the acts of the committee were of no binding force whatever, and urged inaction until

the incorporation shall have been perfected. subscribers (scarcely half of them) present and the committee was discharged, which puts an end to work on the location selected, after which an adjournment until Monday, October 22, was voted. At that time the required notice will have been given by publication, the society can be organized under the statute, a board of directors chosen, and thereafter ething accomplished. Nothing will come of the movement, however, unless a different spirit from that shown at this time shall pre-vail. That a better feeling may prevail we fervently hope, and we urge every subscriber to be present on the evening of the 22d; it is not necessary that any others should be.

Judge Hubbell a Candidate,

The Mining Journal of Saturday last is authority for the statement that the friends of Hon. Jay A. Hubbell will present his name as a candidate for the short term senatorship If the upper peninsula members of the legis-lature shall decide, in caucus, upon that course The Iron Port will heartily support his candidacy, but if his name is presented merely to draw support from Mr. Stephenson, and the upper pennsula strength is divided between the two men it will have, can have but one result, and that the extinguishment of any chance for either. We do not believe Mr. Hubbell will be a party to any such deal, gh nothing else was to be expected from the Mining Journal.

They Make Mischief.

The faking, democratic correspondents of cuckoo papers who write from this district as-serting the existence of a "boom" make misimberman writes to the Milwaukee chief. A lumberman writes to the Milwankee Wisconsin that their statements are "most misleading," that the "bighest wages paid is \$24 a month for skilled men, and as soon as the mills close 2000 men for whom the loggers are waiting will go into the woods. There are too many men coming into Duluth and Superior now in answer to the advertisements and misleading reports."

Blown Up By Glant Powder. The following is a dispatch from Ironwood, dated last Monday: "John Ravell, a farmer near this city, and his family of five were hear this city, and his lamily of five were blown up by an explosion of giant powder to day. Ravell and his five year-old son were killed ostright. Mrs. Ravell and their six-year-old daughter will undoubtedly die. The others were not dangerously hvrt. Ravell was thawing out giant powder in a stove, preparing it for blasting stumps."

Too Old For the School

NEWS OF THE WEEK. on the 9th and arraigned before Justice Moore. As the boy said he was thirteen years old the agent of the board of charities and corrections was called in, the theft proved (the boy acknowledged it) and the agent had recommended that he be sent to the Industrial school, when it occurred to the court to establish the lad's age by the evidence of his mother, there present, and she being sworn declared him sixteen years old and over, and that testimony shut him out of the school. The only course left the court was to give the had a fine and the alternative of imprisonment in the county jail, which was done. For fifteen days from and after the 10th he will be in the custody of Sheriff Beauchamp,

Ed. Lott's Little Deal,

The Reporter, of Iron River, is silent as the grave about it, but from the Diamond Drill of Saturday last we clip the following. Ed. is singularly unfortunate, to say the least, in handling other fo.ks' money. When treasurer was robbed of the village funds (some \$2,500 we are told; the affair took place before the advent of this writer) and the thief, whoever he was, kept the money. This is the story in

"Attorney Edward P. Lott, of Iron River, has departed for parts unknown, according to the statement of his son, Ed. Lott, Jr., who week, attempting to dispose of certain of his father's effects to local attorneys, Young Lott states that he has been apprised of his father's whereabouts, but refuses to disclose them and ays that he will not return,

The "queer" express money package episode in which Lou figured with Rush Culver, late receiver of the Marquette land office, is said to have been the cause of Lou's disappearance. Two homesteaders, brothers, Rankin by name, who live on claims in the township of Atkinson, gave Lott \$424 with which to secure patents on their claims, Lott holding the office of Uxited States court commissioner for this district. Lott claimed to have remitted the amount by American Express, to the receiver poet-born in 1809, died last Sunday, of the land office. When Receiver Culver The Peoria Steel & Iron Company opened the package, however, in the presence of witnesses, it contained nothing but a quantity of newspaper clippings. Trouble followed and Mr, Lott made a hurried visit to Marquette. How the matter was adjusted between Messrs. Culver and Lott has not been announced, but the Rankin brothers have subsequently dis

covered that their money has been lost. After repeated requests to make good the mount, Lott stated that he would leave Iron River and raise the money. He accordingly departed on Wednesday of last week and has not since been heard from. In the meantime, the homesteaders have sworn out a warrant for Lott's arrest on the charge of larceny,"

A "Surprise Party" For Phil,

On Saturday last the democratic senatorial ommittee (or a portion thereof) assembled at the Oliver house in this city to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of Luther M. Packard his official head, to accept the nomination for state senator from this district and the result of its labor was the nomination of Philip J. McKenna, of this city, with Dave Hill. who will make the race.

to that party he "sins against light and knowledge" and runs counter to his own convictions which our article is based, except as to their of what is best for the state and the country. obedience of the orders they received; they It is not, however, a compliment to him; the convention and the committee raked the district, as "with a fine-toothed comb," for a candidate-offered the chance to Packard, and Chambers, and Semer, and we know not how many others - and named him, at last, as 'Jack at a pinch." Were he not more mindful of his party than of his own dignity he would refuse it, as did the others.

The members of the local Grand Army post ourage those who desire the success of the Tuesday evening. The commander and visdelivered short addresses, some of the comrades of Smith post added their verses, and then the ladies took command and defresh-ments and reminisences were in order.

A practical point in the address of "el bueno commandante" was his urging that every veteran be a committee of one to see that the amendment to the constitution conferring the right of the franchise upon veterans residing in the home near Grand Rapids be voted upon, and that recommendation is heartily endorsed by The Iron Port. Those men are not paupers That course was finally taken. The acts of and should not be shut out from the polls be the committee were ratified by a vote of the cause of their residence in the home, but such is now the case and the remedy is the amend ment referred to; let every veteran and ever friend of the veteran vote "yes" as to its adoption

Good Counsel.

Dan H. Ball, in a letter to the Mining journal, controverts the position assumed by it and by Mr. Culver with reference to "canal lands," giving a succinct history of the legislation and executive action concerning them, and concludes with this paragraph:

"My only object in this communication to show that the way to "canal" pine lands, through the homestead act, is not perfectly clear, and to suggest to those who are solicited to pay money to be located on such tracts, the propriety of hesitating to part with their money on the prospect, or at least, that it would be wise to deposit the money in some safe place, to be paid over when the title is

Populist Consistency. The populists, who only a week ago were in the middle of the road" and swearing that their should be no fusion, with anybody, in there convention at Menominee last Thursday endorsed the democratic nomination for state senator, Philip J. McKenna. Perhaps they could do no better; indeed, we fancy it their only chance to make their handful of votes tell, but it exposes their insuncerity, completely, and brands them as, what every candid observer has always known them fora mere democratic annex. In view of their action no republican will be deceived by any thing they may bereafter say.

"They're After Me."

Bersie's Comedians will present to-night, at the Peterson, a three act, musical extravaganza with the above title. The manager ffers a reward of \$500 to any one who can discover a trace of "plot" in or about it; it is constructed for laughing purposes only, and the fun is fast, furious and refined, hence the reward. One special attraction is Cecile Clayton, the lady trombome who has been the recipent of many flatter-ing press notices. Miss Clayton is the only lady slide trombbue soloist before the public and her selections are both difficult and

A Three-Cornered Fight,

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If the democrats nominate James S. Rogers for representative from this district (as we are told they intend to do), and the populists present the head of the socialist colony in Schoolcraft county, Mr. Milis, there will result a three-cornered fight in which the vote of Alger county, small as it is, may "cut some figure." In the outcome the candidates will probably stand—Fuller elected, Mills second, Rogers third.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13 1894.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

Japs Land in China-Michigan Convict

Labor Knocked Out-An Aeronaut Killed by Falling From Her

the democratic county committee.

Manitoba wheat comes in under the new of the village of Escanaba; many years ago, he tariff law. Four hundred thousand bushels were received at Duluth in September and as much more, already, in October.

Charles R. Thompson, who as colonel of the 12th regiment United States, colored, won his star at Overton's Hill, died last Saturday at San Francisco. Senator Gorman is dangerously ill with a

isease of the bladder. His surgeon says an was in Crystal Falls during the fore part of the operation is necessary but the senator will not submit to it.

Hill accepts. He said "if we win it is the party's victory," which was not true. If he is elected the victory will be his own and Tam-

The Woolner distillery, the largest and ost complete in the world, started operations Tuesday. It will use 8,000 bushels of corn a

The Japs are in the galf of Pe Che Li with thir.y war ships and 30,000 troops and mov-ing toward the Chinese capital, Peking. Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the autocrat of

The Peoria Steel & Iron Company has "gone democratic." The creditors may get their-money, the stock is wiped out.

the breakfast table"-scientist, literateur and

Beatrice Von Dressden, an aeronaut, fell rom her balloon at Franklinville, N. Y., and was killed, last Saturday. The Independent democrats of New York

have nominated Everett P. Wheeler, of New York city, against Hill. Andrew G. Curtin, "war governor" of Peansylvania, died last Sunday. He was

nearly eight; years old, Karste and O'Hara, nominees for treasurer and attorney-general, talk of withdrawing from the democratic ticket.

Tammany offered I. W. Goff 300,000 to keep out of the Lexow investigation. He did not "taka de mon."

The postmaster-general thinks Postmaster Hesing, of Chicago, "sassy" and may ask for Judge Gaynor, of New York, refuses to run

for judge of the court of appeals on the ticket

that the Russian monarch has Bright's disease

and diabetes. The Japs have effected a landing in China, capturing Che Foo, a port at the mouth of the Min river.

Lyman Trumbull, republican once, democrat later on, unreliable always, is now a popu-

The Tear is not dead but his doctor says he must quit work, entirely, or he will die, soon. There are still 700 destitute persons at Pullman and contributions have ceased. Congressman Wilson has returned from

England and will fight for re election. John Redmond says the cause of home rule Ireland is dying from [of] apathy. Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, demo

rat, refuses to run for re-election. Chili has paid the claims of American citiens amounting to \$245,564.

A coal mine near Shamokin, Pa., is on fire and five lives are lost in it.

Small-pox has broken out among the Oneida Indians in Wisconsin.

Gladstone Gleanings.

About the furnace: At present the dredge and pile driver are doing their utmost to provide a landing so that material for the construction of the furnace can be placed on the ground. The contractor who has the buildng of the spur from the Soo Line into the grounds has his work well along and will have to wait for the dredge to make the embankment through the slough back of the The engineers have completed their work of putting in stakes for the buildings and now everything must wait for the dock and and track. The furnace will be completed next July. The steamer Pillsbury loaded 24,rrels of flour yesterday in eight and three-fourths hours by 145 men. It took 129 cars to load her and some lively hustling. The city must raise \$12,000 during the coming year." Of this the liquor tax will furnish \$6,500, and the balance, \$5,500 must be raised by a general tax .- Delta.

His Deer Was a Bear. Ed. Ballard, an employe of the L. Stephenson Company in the mill at Flat Rock, went out on Thursday evening of last week to "shine the eyes" of a deer and so have ventson for his table. His intention was, therefore, to violate the game law, but he did not do it Within half a mile of the mill he found a pair of eyes and turned loose his gun and got-no, end), not even another belated hunter-a bear

An Errant Baby.

A three-year-old boy named Kirkpatrick gave his parents a scare on Wednesday. He wandered away, in the rain, and was mis for three or four hours, but was found, all right, at the home of John Stevenson, a mile away. Mrs. Stevenson had taken the little chap in, warmed, dried and fed him, and returned him to his anxious mother none the

It Comes High But Is Comfortable, Sourwine & Hartnett have made ready for winter by putting in steam heat, and the bene-fit is shared by Dr. Youngquist in his office, the next door south. It comes high, but the Johns will be comfortable, (and make their friends so) regardless of cost.

Five Hundred Dollars Reward The west bound-passenger train on the Soo line Sunday night was ditched by wreckers near Tomahawk, Wis. The fireman was killed and the engineer badly wounded. The company offers a reward of \$500 for the detection

About the thinnest thing conceivable was dropped dead a school, on Frid was Thursday evening. Scattered in the

body of the house were, say, fifty of the old guard of the party, men who are yet voting for Andrew Jackson and who hold James Buchanan in loving remembrance, and back under the gallery were perhaps a couple of hundred republicans and populists drawn thither by curiosity. There was no music to draw a crowd nor any enthusiasm, for cause or candi-dates, to warm up those who were there.

Rush Culver was the first speaker, of whom t was said that "he is almost as good a speaker as Sam Stephenson," who makes no claim in that direction. He talked of the wrongs suffered by the people in the matter of the dis-position of the public lands, but he did not re-Attorney-general Ellis notifies Warden Van suffered by the people in the matter of the dis-Evera that convicts can only be "employed, position of the public lands, but he did not re-on state account." The decision knocks out fer to the fact that those lands were disposed all contracts for the labor of convicts in Michigan.

The nominee of the democrats for lieutenant chanan, a democratic president, and he utterly governor, Jordan, of Barry county, refuses to failed to stir the pulses of his hearers. Whit-run and resigns his position as chairman of man, of Ann Arbor, followed him. He (though man, of Ann Arbor, followed him. He (though he is a strong and polished speaker) found the audiance as devoud of enthusiasm as Culver and gave way to the gubernatorial candidate, S. O. Fisher. Mr. Fisher was very hoarse, from much speaking, but he labored to the best of his ability, albeit with little success, to convince his hearers that he ought to be elected and Tim Tarsney ought not to be believed. When he was done no man's opinion had been changed but he had done what he could ind he knew that his labor had been for naught.

Escansha Township. A. P. Smith, of Gladstone, commissioner of schools visited the several schools in the town-

ship this week. Regis Beauchamp, republican candidate for heriff made us a short call last Tuesday. Mr. Beauchamp is well fiked in this town and will receive a large majority of the votes polled, and all the other candidates on the republican ticket will profit by his candidacy. As far as this township is concerned, votes for democratic candidates will be almost as scarce as hers teeth, if we do not mistake the signs of the times. We are not in a hurry to hur rah for democracy since the party sold out to the sugar trust.

Mrs. P. J. Doyle of Minneapolis is visiting this week with Mrs. D. Carroll and daughters. Mrs. J. B. Moran and Miss Mary McHugh isited with the Carroll family the first of the

Dr. Shevalier, veterinary surgeon, was here on professional business in the early part of the week.

There was a very pleasant social entertainment at the residence of David G. McGirr last Wednesday evening. 'Andrew Brennan did the honors on this occasion, and successfully too, as a host of admiring friends will testify. This is the beginning of a series of entertainments that will be given during the fall and winter. It is safe to say that if Mr. Breunan has the management of these entertainments, there is is pleasure, and plenty of it in store for the young folks here this win-

strending the session of the board of supervi-

Bounce Him, Governor. That noisy fellow is no good. We clip the

ought to be forcibly brought to the mind of overnor Rich." The Opening Gun.

be worthy of his office. These are facts which

smoke. O A Queer Agglomeration The adage about "strange bedfellows" emphasized in the rank and file of the so-called populist party of Escanaba; Catholic ex-democrats and A. P. A. ex-republicans stand his credentials and that he did, secundem arshoulder to shoulder and unite in denuncia- tem. Jo. Murphy, the "Pond Lily," seems tions of the parties from which they have to be the democracy of Maple Ridge, all by seceded. It is a queer agglomeration and the himself, date at which the hair-pulling will begin is not announced, but can not be far in the future. Cats and dogs can be trained to live in peace in a "happy family," but the dogs will bite and the cats will scratch when the provender runs short.

reader; not a calf nor any other domestic When the train was stopped he was found on the twenty-five cents. Besides the "rambles" animal (as you no doubt expected the story to the pilot of the engine, alive but incapable of the audience will be given a musical treat and of three hundred pounds weight. Thereupon the "buck fever" took him and raged all the next passenger train to hospital here. He is next day, but he had the bear, and it must be all right now. No bones were broken and, dmitted that his hand was steady when he his fit of jim jams over, he is as well as evera case of drunken man's luck.

Sailors' Wages Advanced.

Lake Carrier's Association was held at Cleve land Tuesday, and the new schedule of wages men on boats, to go into effect Oct. 15th was adopted. The wages of firemen, wheels men, lookouts, deck hands, and oilers on steamers were advanced from \$5 to \$7.50 wages for mates, cooks, seamen, and boys on neers, mates, or cooks on steamers.

A dispatch from Bessemer, last Monday, sald: "Receivers Rand and Morris with E. W. Ogleshay of Cleveland, E. H. Abbot, president of the Wisconsin Ce tral, and a party of eastern capitalists are here to-day on business connected with the Consolidated mines. It is umored that a new deal is on and that the colby and other mines will soon pass from the ands of the receiver and become the property of a new and powerful company."

Dropped Dead at Shaffer.

A girl of eleven years named Gauthier dropped dead at Shaffer, while on her way to school, on Friday of last week. Heart failure

A DEFUNCT DEMOCRACY.

The Democracy of Delta Surrenders to the Populists.

P. J. McKenna Ran the Convention From Start to Finish, Made the Surrender Complete and Emphasized It With Three Cheers.

The county convention of the democracy of Delta county came off in the parlors of the Sherman house yesterday afternoon, James S. Rogers was called on to preside and Joseph Murphy to make the record, and then Philip . Mc Kenna took charge of the convention and "ran" it. He wasted time in doing it; the convention, like the party it represented, had lost its backbone, its tail was between its legs; all that was necessary for Phil's purpose was a brief resolution, owning up, and endors ing the populist county ticket. Perhaps Phil ought that would not look well in cold type, at any rate he adopted the more tedious (and less frank and courageous) method of putting in nomination, one at a time, the men chosen by the pops, from Lindquist to Squires, and he convention bowed to his sway and swallowed the doses as he administered them, as meekly as though it had been made to his order. Then it made-also at Phil's dictation-John Semer chairman and George Power sec-retary of the county committee and, with three

pepsia-they have swallowed the democratic

party of Delta county; henceforth we have but

them to deal with, the democracy has effaced

Ordinance Number 63.

the city of Escanaba.

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The city of Escanaba ordains:

An ordinance to prohibit the placing or

any person, firm or corporation to place or

erect, or cause to be placed or erected, any

sign or signs across and over, or partially

across and over any of the sidewalks within

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of every

caused to have been placed or erected any

said city, upon the taking effect of this ordi-

nance, to cause such sign or signs to be re-

SECTION 3. Any person or persons who

shall be guilty of a violation of any of the pro-

visions of this ordinance shall, upon convic-

tion thereof, be required to pay a fine of not

exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution,

in default of the payment of which the of

ender shall be imprisoned in the common

ait of the county of Delta or the city prison of

the city of Escanaba for a period not exceed-

Section 4. This ordinance shall take ef-

Civil Service Cats.

Some three hundred and odd cats are main-

ained by the United States government, the

cost of their regular support being carried as a

regular item on the accounts of the postoffice

department. These cats are distributed among

about fifty postoffices, and their duty is to

postal matter and canvass sacks. Their work

quantities of mail are collected, as, for ex-

2000 or 3000 bags of mail matter are com-

monly stored away in the basement. Formerly

rodents, which chewed holes in the sacks

and thought nothing of boring clear through

sort no longer occur since the official pussies

keep watch. Each of the postmasters in the

larger cities is allowed from \$8 to \$40 a year

for the keep of his feline staff, sending his

estimate for "cat meat" to Washington at the

Maple Ridge Democracy,

A Maple Ridge correspondent, "Spectator,

gives an amusing account of the democratic

caucus in that township. One man, Jo. Mur-phy, instructed by P. J. McKenna what to do

and how to do it, ran the caucus and did it

"to the queen's (or the boss's) taste. He

read the letter from Phil, to begin with; said

that he went to school with Phil in Ireland

and sketched his rise and progress to date,

and proceeded to organize his caucus. Neither

his chairmon or secretary could read or write

English, so when he (Jo. Murphy, the "Pond

Lily") had secured the setection of himself as

delegate to the county convention it became

necessary for some one to sign their names to

Rambles Through Scotland.

Rev. Dr. Todd will deliver a lecture-"Rem

bles through Scotland"-in the Presbyterian

church. It is a labor of love with the doctor

to talk of the land of his birth and the lecture

will doubtless be interesting, for that reason i

for no other, but the land of Bruce and Wal-

lace and Burns is a theme for any speaker, a

subject to interest any audience, and we doubt

not the house will be full. The admission is

The report of Inspector Hall shows that

there were 7,348 men employed in the mines

of Houghton county during the year ending September 30th, and that there occurred twenty two fatal accidents, a smaller number,

n proportion, than for any previous year.

Inspector Rough, of Marquette county, reports

or the same year 3,506 men employed and

Green Bay News.

The new directory is out. The Monroe

venue bridge is in bad shape and liable to

tumble into the East river. The new wood

working establishment is "a go," and it will be a big one. The Russian thistle has invad-

ed Green Bay. All business places are to be

On Thursday evening next, Oct. 18th, the

beginning of each quarter,

bags of letters in a night. Troubles of this

great damage was done by the mischievou

HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

provisions of this ordinance.

ing five days.

of November, A. D. 1894.

OLE ERICKSON, Mayor.

Approved Oct. 4th, 1803

cheers for the fusion ticket, adjourned. March Polk, Jo. Cooney and Capt. Stratton have made themselves liable to an attack of dys-

week.

William Dausey was in Escanaba this week

Hon. O. B. Fuller will get more than his party vote in this town at the November elec-

following from a paper published in the dis trict mentioned: "The deer of the upper peninsula are con fined chiefly to the counties of Iron, Dickinson and Ontonagon and it is a peculiar fact that the man, who during the past four years has drawn salary as state game warden, has not paid them a single vidi. The most important rame section in the state being thus neglected by a well-paid official, it is not strange that the laws are entitely unobserved. The people of the upper peninsula and especially of the counties named are justly indignant at this condition of affairs and consider themselves entirely deprived of a protection they require, pay for and should receive. That the state game warden should be a resident of the upper peninsula, no one can successfully dispute, but f he must be a lower peninsula man, let him

Active work of the campaign will be in augurated by a mass meeting of the republi cans of this city at the Peterson opera house on Monday evening next, October 15th, at 8:00 p. m. On that occasion the band will play, the crowd will come, and the issues of the campaign will be discussed. Hon, Jacob L. McPeek, of Eaton county, will be the principal speaker and others will no doubt be heard from. "Our Sam" will be present a will the candidates for senator and representative, Richard Mason, Esq., and Hon. O. B Fuller. It is to be the "opening gun" of the campaign and every voter of the city and vicinity is invited to be present and smell the

A Drunken Man's Luck.

Dennis O'Shea, with a jag aboard, was walking on the rathway track between De-Loughary and Barkville last week Friday when he was overtaken by a freight train. giving any account of himself, and taken to Barkville, from whence he was sent by the

A meeting of the finance committee of the The same advance was made in the asorts, but no change was made for engi-

closed on Sundays and at 7:00 p. m. on week days. John Shanghnessy died on the 3d. October 8th was the anniversary of the fire which destroyed Peshtigo and wiped out 900 ives -- Advocate. Output of the Powable Mine. The Pewabic mined about 40,000 tons of re during September, and up to date, 265.0: tons this season. If shipping holds until Nov-ember 15, (it was Dec. 2d last year,) the output of the mine will be 325,000 at least, and this will lead the Menominee range mines.

fard, A. M. Claussen, M. Chew, John Gagnon, Miss Alice Gould, Eugene Hamelin, Alf Lund, Christian Larson, Dr. O. F. McIntosh, Miss Carin Petterson, F. G. Russell. Marine mail remaining uncalled for: Albert Flanagan, Steamer S. Marshall, Capt. Jas. T. Kenny, z, Steamer S. Marshall, Thos. Leitson, Steam-

er S. Marshall, Judd McDonald, Steamer Ed. Smith, Capt. W. L. Shields.

Could Not Convict Him. The most sensational criminal trial in the istory of Baraga county ended on the 9th by the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Sam Mastau, charged with murder of Ziade Virina on the night of May 5th last. Over 150 jurors and talesmen were examined before a panel was secured and the trial lasted five days. The evidence was entirely circumstantial and though in a degree it pointed to Mastau as the guilty party, it was not deemed sufficiently strong to convict. The jury was out about two hours.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements. At the residence of David Morgan, or Monday evening last at 5:30, the Rev. Dr. Todd united in marriage bonds John J. Sourwine and Mabel, the daughter of the host. The ceremony was private, only members of the two families being present, and Mr. and Mrs. Sourwine departed by the train at 7:30 for a trip the duration of which is not stated John M. Houghton, of Bradford, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Anthony of our city, this

the same. Messrs. A. F. Temple and R. M. Durgin of Muskegon, the former the largest manufacturer of curtain rollers in the world, visited here and at Ford River at the close of last

week. J. H. had not seen his brother in-law

for thirty-six years but he recognized him all

week. recting of signs across and over or partially Marshal Ehnerd is good as a hunter of of Supervi criminals but—well, ask him about his luck Erickson. across and over any of the sidewalks within as a hunter of deer; we're not going to give Section t. That it shall be unlawful for

Tom. Daley loaded his ticket stamp and went for venison. The weapon was a good one for some purposes but its range was too limited. Q. R. Hessel, was a lost Nimrod. The

oods bewildered him and the other members erson, firm or corporation within the limits of of the party had to go out and bring him into aid city, who may have placed or erected, or sign or signs across and over, or partially across and over any of the sidewalks within

E. O. Norte, dropped pestle and spatula on motion of Supervisor Ward, support and shouldered his gun this week. How ed by Supervisor Nebel, was referred to moved in such manner as to comply with the heavy his bag of grine we have no informa-

> hands with a few of us, who were glad to see George and Bessie Wilson, of Brule, Wis, are guests of their uncle, Fred Hodges. They will spend the winter here and attend school

ocated at Gulliver, Schoolcraft county, was in fect and be in force from and after the 5th day town on Thursday and called on us. Henry Dubay and Walter Compeau, of the amer Eleanore, and Ed. Pelky, of the lear ette, were in the city this week.

> W. F. Look has been in the woods this week and is stronger for his outing. As to the spoil deponent saith not. Mrs. J. B. Collette, who has been visiting

ith her son in Menominee, is the guest of Mrs, F. A. Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellsworth let: Friday orning for a week's visit with friends in and ear Oshkosh.

keep rats and mice from eating and destroying John Christie was a passenger by the train is of the utmost impo ance, wherever large hich was wrecked at Tomahawk. He esaped injury. ample, at the New York postoffice, where

Richard Mason has been "looking after his ences" in the eastern countles of the district this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hohlfeldt returned uesday morning from an extended tour in

Europe.

Mrs. J. C. Morrell and Miss May Tyler are in the city, the guests of Mrs F. II. Brother P. I. McKenna is "on the wing" now a lays, pushing his canvass for the senatorship.

M. W. Pillsbury is entertaining an uncle and sunt who reside at Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs, Happell, of Milwaukee, is the guest of er daughter, Mrs. H. A. Breitenbach Mrs. James E, Good has this week been the

uest of Mrs. W. A. Good of our city. Miss Emma Heminger returned Tuesday om a fortnight's visit in Chicago. J. T. Burns attended the populist convention

ld at Menominee Thursday. Miss Hall, of Marquette, is a guest in the nily of F. H. Brotherton.

Manager Hall, of the Hawarden Inn, was town on Wednesday. Miss Mary Hoffman visited friends in Milraukee this week.

Arthur Booth and his bride arrived here his morning. Gus. Baehrisch and wife spent Tuesday is

Gladstone. Herbert Booth returned from Grand Rapids esterday. A. P. Smith called on The Iron Port las Thursday.

Alex. Frazer was in the city the first of the week. Miss Mary Lang spent Monday in Chicago His Conscience Smote Him

'Doc," said he, there is somethin I ort to tell you 'fore I go."

"All right," answered the doctor.

"It is only this, doc. I been a sort of hippercrite for these last twenty years. All the women folks has give me credit for bein so true to Sarah Ann's memory that I never marrit again, an I've allowed 'em to think that was the reason. Truth is, them there fifteen years I lived with Sarah Ann gimme

all the experience in marrit life that I wanted,

an that's the reason I stayed a widower."

Births. Mr. and Mrs. John Russell rejoice in the dvent of a daughter, which arrived on Sunday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons Thursday last, a twelve pound boy. Will Bacon and wife rejoice in the birth o son, which arrived last week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Sipchen on Tuesday last. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman on Oct, ist, a son, Wants the United States to Help.

The Canadians want to get the Welland canal deepened to twenty-one feet, and lacking the money to do it themselves they want the United States to chip in and help, particularly as there are 580,000 tens of American Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., posteffice, for the week ending Oct. 6th, 1894. A. Bergen, Louis Bouf.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A Full Attendance and An Interesting Session.

The Business of the County in Good Shape in Ali Departments, as Shown by Reports and Investigation Adjourned Thursday,

At the annual meeting of the Board of Supervisors, commenced and held at the court house, in the city of Escanaba,

Delta county, Michigan, on the eighth day of October, 1894. The board was called to order by the chairman, at nine o'clock, a. m. The roll was called, and the following supervisors were present: Charles E. Brotherton, D. A. Brother-

ton, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Faraz-worth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey, Hoyler, Leighton, Mercier, Perry, Rood, Ward and Burns. Absent: Campbell, Cook, Erickson, Mattson, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Sandberg,

Kleiber and Ward. Moved by Supervisor Farnsworth, scoonded by Supervisor Healey, that the board take a recess until 2 o'clock, p. m.

Board thereupon took a recess. The board reassembled at 2 o'clock, p. m., and was called to order by the cheir-

Minutes of previous meeting was read and approved.

The bills filed against the county were referred to the auditing committee.

Communication from J. A. Wright, in

and ordered placed on file, upon motion of Supervisor Ward, second by Mayor Mayor Erickson thereupon took the

regard to Wright's Manual, was read

chair. Communication from the secretary of state, in regard to corporations having failed to file their annual report, was read and referred to the prosecuting attorney. he to report on said communication to-

morrow morning.

The statement of the state tax, apporoned by the state equalization comm tee to be levied on the taxable property Conrad Lins got a deer and some partridges. in Delta county, was read and referred to That's the story but we have no evidence of the committee on equalization.

The fact, such as a brace of birds would have Communication from the Ka Communication from the Kalamazoo

committee on supplies and expenditures. Communication from the auditor gen-While the Eugene Hart lay here Wednes day John A. McNaughtan had time to shake read and referred to the committee on

Publishing company was received, and

equalization. Communication from Ihling Bros. was received and referred to the committee on supplies and expenditures.

Communication from the Burr Index Co. was rend and referred to committee E. D. Beeson, formerly of our city but now on supplies and expenditures. The reports of Justices of the Peace Glaser and Huber were received and referred to committee on justice dockets.

The committees were instructed to report to-morrow morning. The report of inspectors of jails was read, and on motion of Mayor Erickson, supported by Supervisor Mercier, it was aid on the table for future consideration. Supervisor Nebel submitted the follow-

ng resolution: RESOLVED, that the offices of county clerk and register of deeds be disconnectd and made separate offices, to take effeet January 1, 1897, in accordance with Section 3. Article 10, of the constitution of the state of Michigan. Signed.

CHARLES NEBEL. The resolution was referred to the proscuting attorney, he to report on same o-morrow morning. The chairman thereupon appointed the ommittee on equalization, as follows:

(ieo. J. Farnsworth, T. V. Ward, Wm. Dausey, Anton Olson and Charles E. Nebel. Moved by Supervisor Ward, seconded by Supervisor Dausey, that the board now take a recess until 9 o'clock to-mor-

row morning. Motion carried. V. Linden G. T. Burns,

Chairman. The board reassembled at nine o'clock, m, and was called to order by the chairman.

Roll was called, and the following supervisors were present: Charles A. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Erickson, Farns-worth, Grandebamp, Hazen, Healy, Hoyler, Kleiber, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, Nebel Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward and Absent, Supervisor Cook. Minutes of previous meeting were read

The chairman thereupon appointed a ommittee on officers' salaries, consistng of, as follows: Perry, Ward and Charles A. Brother The committee on sheriff's claims submitted a report which was read, and on motion of Supervisor Ward, supported

and approved.

by Mayor Erickson, the report was referred to the auditing committee. The prosecuting attorney submitted the following opinion: "To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of The doctor had told Farmer Chawhay that Delta County: is hours were numbered. Then the good The resolution of Supervisor Nebel, proold man beckoned the physician to his side. viding for the disconnection of the offices

> take effect January 1st, 1897, having been submitted to me, I give the follow-ing as my opinion of the legal status of the matter: Section 3, Article 10, of the constitu-tion of the state of Michigan expressly empowers the Board of Supervisors of any county to either unite or disconnect the offices of county clerk and register of deeds. The only objection to such action at this time is that the Board of Eupervisors at any future meeting may rescind such action before the res-

of county clerk and register of deeds, to

offered at this session can take effect.
All of which is respectfully submitted." IRA C. JENNINGS, Prosecuting Attorney. Moved by Mayor Erickson, supported by Supervisor Ward, that the opinion be accepted and placed on file. Ayes unan-

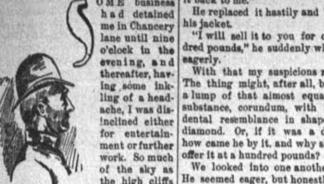
The following opinion of the prosecuting attorney was read:
"To the Hon, Board of Supervisors of Delta County:

from the secretary of state, in reference to certain corporations in this county not having complied with Act No. 232 of the laws of 1885, having been submitted to me, I hereby respectfully report that in my opinion there is no legal proceeding by which the names of said corporations

REWSPAPER LAWS.

THE DIAMOND MAKER.

Was He an Ingenious Monom niso or a Fraud?



the Embankment, and rest my eyes and cool my head by watching the variegated lights upon the river. Beyond comparison the night is the best lights of this transition age, red, glarevery possible shade between gray and deep purple. Through the arches of light-fingered Kaffirs and contraband Waterloo bridge a hundred points of at the Cape. I put the question of purlight mark the sweep of the Embank- chase on one side. ment, and above its parapet rise the towers of Westminster, warm gray against the starlight. The black river Foes by with only a rare ripple breaking its silence and disturbing the refections of the lights that swim upon

its surface. "A warm night," said a voice at my

I turned my head and saw the pro file of a man who was leaning over the parapet beside me. It was a refined face, not unhandsome, though pinched and pale enough, and the coat collar turned up and pinned around the throat marked his status in life as sharply as a uniform. I felt I was was committed to the price of a bed and breakfast as I answered him.

money, or was he the common incapable-incapable even of telling his own lip that decided me.

warm for us here."

-just now.

"It is good," he continued, after a be here. But I doubt if you can be so lions. Millions!" brain-weary and footsore as I am. . . . is worth the candle. I feel inclined to throw the whole thing over-name, all, and here! wealth and position -and take some

left for the rest of my days." in astonishment. If ever I saw a man then I continued on my own account. hopelessly hard up it was the man in The trouble was the secrecy. You see, taken into my confidence. But I like front of me. He was ragged and he if once I had let out what I was doing, your face, and I am hard driven." was dirty, unshaven and unkept; he other men might have been spurred on looked as though he had been left in a by belief in the practicability of the dust bin for a week. And he was talk- idea, and I do not pretend to be such a ing to me of the irksome worries of a genius as to have been sure of coming stances. Besides, I do not carry hunlarge business. I almost laughed out. in first in a race for the discovery. right. Either he was mad or playing And you see it was important that if I a sorry jest on his own poverty.

"If high aims and high positions," work and anxiety, they have their compensations. Influence, the power of doing good, of assisting those weakthere is even a certain gratification in display-"

spur of the contrast of his appearance and speech. I was sorry even while I was speaking.

He turned a haggard but very composed face upon me. Said he: "I for-



"I WILL SELL IT TO YOU FOR ONE HUN-DRED POUNDS."

understand."

He measured me for a moment. "No doubt it is very absurd. You will not believe me even when I tell you, so that it is fairly safe to tell some one. I der made for my purpose after his patreally have a big business in hand, a tern. I put in all my stuff and my exbig business. But there are troubles just now. The fact is-I make

"I suppose," said I, "you are out of work just at present?" "I am sick of being disbelleved," he

said impatiently, and suddenly unbuthis wretched coat he pulled out a little canvashag that was hanging by a cord round his neck. From "I wonder if you know enough to know what that is?" He handed it

d my felsure in taking a London see degree, at that I have a smat-

fron, with the curved faces peculiar ing that they grow to any size. I reto the most precious of minerals. I solved to let this apparatus cool for took out my penknife and tried to eratch it-vainly. Leaning forward down slowly during that time. And I loward the gas lamp I tried the thing on my watch glass, and scored a white a big fire as well as my hunger to keep

I looked at my interlocutor with rising curiosity. "It certainly is rather like a diamond. But, if so, it is a queen of diamonds. Where did you get it?" "I tell you I made it," he said. "Give it back to me."

He replaced it hastily and buttoned his jacket. "I will sell it to you for one hun-

eagerly. With that my suspicions returned. The thing might, after all, be merely ling of a head- a lump of that almost equally hard substance, corundum, with an accidental resemblance in shape to the diamond. Or, if it was a diamond,

We looked into one another's eyes. the high cliffs He seemed eager, but honestly eager. of that narrow canyon of traffic left At that moment I believed it was a visible spoke of a serene night, and I diamond he was trying to sell. Yet I it punished my hands, and I scraped determined to make my way down to am a poor man; a hundred pounds out the crumbling, lava-like mass with would leave a visible gap in my for- a chisel, and hammered it into a powder tune, and no sane man would buy a diamond by gaslight from a ragged tramp on his personal warranty only. time for this place; a merciful darkness Still, a diamond that size conjured up hides the dirt of the waters, and the a vision of many thousands of pounds. Then, thought I such a stone could ing orange, gas yellow, and electric scarcely exist without being menwhite, are set in shadowy outlines of tioned in every book of gems, and again I called to mind the stories of

> "How did you get it?" "I made it."

I had heard something of Moissan, but I knew his artificial diamonds were very small. I shook my head. "You seem to know something of

this kind of thing. I will tell you a little about myself. Perhaps then you may think better of the pur-He turned round with his chase." back to the river and put his hands in his pockets. He sighed. "I know you will not believe me.'

"Diamonds," he began-and as he spoke his voice dropped its flavor of big diamonds and five small ones. As the tramp and assumed something of I sat on the floor hammering, my door the easy tone of an educated man- opened and my neighbor, the begging "are to be made by throwing carbon letter writer, came in. He was drunk, out of combination in a suitable flux as he usually is. "Nerchist," said he. I looked at him curiously. Would he and under a suitable pressure; the 'You're drunk,' said I. 'Structive have anything to tell me worth the carbon crystallizes out, not as black lead or charcoal powder, but as small father,' said I, meaning the father of diamonds. So much has been known lies. 'Never you mind,' said he, and story? There was a quality of intel. to chemists for years, but no one has gave me a cunning wink, and hicligence in his forehead and eyes, and yet hit upon exactly the right flux in a certain tremulousness in his nether | which to melt up the carbon or exactly the right pressure for the best re-'Very warm," said I; "but not too sults. Consequently the diamonds made by chemists are small and dark, morning, and of how they had taken "No," he said, still looking across and worthless as jewels. Now I, you down everything he had to saythe water; "it is pleasant enough here know, have given my life to this problem-given my life to it.

"I began to work at the conditions pause, "to find anything so restful as of diamond making when I was seven- little secret and get the whole thing this in London. After one has been teen, and now I am thirty-two. It blown upon, or be larged as an anfretting about business all day, about seemed to me that it might take all archist. So I went up to my neighbor getting on, meeting obligations and the thought and energies of a man for and took him by the collar, and rolled parrying dangers, .I do not know ten years, or twenty years, but even if him about a bit, and then I gathered what one would do if it were not for it did, the game was still worth the up my diamonds and cleared out. The such pacific corners." He spoke with candle. Suppose one to have at last evening papers called my den the long pauses between the sentences. hit the right trick, before the secret Kentish town bomb factory. And now "You must know a little of the irksome | got out and diamonds became as com- I cannot part with the things for love labor of the porld, or you would not | mon as coal, one might realize mil-

He paused and looked for sympathy. said he, "that I am on the verge of it

"I had," he proceeded, "about one modest trade. But I know if I aban- thousand pounds when I was twenty- him and told me to prosecute if I don my ambition-hardly as she uses one, and this. I thought, eked out by wanted it back. I am going about me-I should have nothing but remorse a little teaching, would keep my re- now with several hundred thousand searches going. A year or two was pounds' worth of diamonds around my He became silent. I looked at him spent in study, at Berlin, chiefly, and neck, and without either food or shelshould not know it was an artificial said I, "have their drawbacks of hard process and capable of turning out diamonds by the ton. So I had to work all alone. At first I had a little laboratory, but as my resources began er and poorer than ourselves; and to run out, I had to conduct my experiments in a wretched, unfurnished room in Kentish town, where I slept My banter under the circumstance at last on a straw mattress on the floor was in very vile taste. I spoke on the among all my apparatus. The money simply flowed away. I grudged myself everything except scientific appliances. I tried to keep things going by a little teaching, but I am not a very good teacher, and I have no university degree, nor very much education except in chemistry, and I found I had to give a lot of time and labor for precious little money. But I got nearer and nearer the thing. Three years ago I settled the problem of the composition of the flux, and got near the pressure by putting this flux of mine and a certain carbon composition into a closed-up gun barrel, filling up with water, sealing tightly and heat-

ing." He paused. "Rather risky," said I. "Yes. It burst and smashed all my windows and a lot of my apparatus; but I got a kind of diamond powder, nevertheless. Following out the problem of getting a big pressure upon the molten mixture from which the things were to crystallize, I hit upon some researches of Daubree's at the Paris Laboratoire des Poudres et Saltpetres. He exploded dynamite in a tightlyscrewed steel cylinder, too strong to burst, and found he could crush rocks into a muck not unlike the South African bed in which diamonds are found. It was a tremendous strain on my resources, but I got a steel cylinout for a walk.

Were there other people in the place?"

"It was in the interest of science,"
he said, altimately. "There was a eostermonger family on the floor be-

low, a begging letter writer in the of them were out.

"When I came back the thing was flounder, rough-back flounder, sculpin, just where I left it, among the white herring, blokory shad, alewife, tom not coals. The explosion hadn't burst | cod, saw belly, lump fish, cod, salmon, the case. And then I had a problem hake, shiner, eel, skate, squid, striped mond of the darker sort, though far to face. You know time is an impor-too farge, being almost as big as the top of my thumb. I took it and saw it bad the form of a regular octabe-is small—it is only by prolonged stand-trout.—Lewiston Journal.

two years, letting the temperature go line across that with the greatest going, I had scarcely a penny in the world.

"I can hardly tell you all the shifts I was put to while I was making the diamonds. I have sold newspapers, held horses, and opened cab doors For many weeks I addressed envelopes. I had a place as assistant to a man who owned a barrow and used to call down one side of a road bed while he called down the other. Once for a week I had absolutely nothing to dred pounds," he suddenly whispered, do, and I begged. What a week that was. One day the fire was going out, and I had eaten nothing all day, and a little chap taking his girl out gave me a sixpence to show off. Thank heaven for vanity! How the fish-chops smelt! But I went and spent it all on coals, and had the furnace bright red again. how came he by it, and why should he and then- Well, hunger makes a fool of a man.

"At last, three weeks ago, I let the fire out. I took my cylinder and unscrewed it while it was still so hot that



upon an iron plate. And I found three scoundrel,' said he. 'Go to your coughed, and leaned up against the door post and began to babble of how he had been prying in my room, and how he had gone to the police that 'sffiwas a ge'm,' said he. Then I suddenly realized I was in a hole. Either I should have to tell these police my

or money." found out a receiver of stolen goods, and he simply stuck to the one I gave ter. You are the first person I have

He looked into my eye. "It would be madness," said I, "for me to buy a diamond under the circumdreds of pounds about in my pocket. Yet I more than half believe your really meant to make a pile people story. I will, if you like, do thiscome to my office to-morrow."

"You think I am a thief." he said. keenly. "You will tell the police. I am not coming into a trap."

"Somehow I am assured you are thief. Here is my card. Take that, anyhow. You need not come to any appointment. Come when you will. He took the card, and an earnest of my good will.

"Think better of it and come," said L

He shook his head doubtfully. as will amaze you," said he. "Anyhow you will keep the secret. Don't folow me."

He crossed the road and went into the darkness toward the little steps street, and I let him go. And that was

the last I ever saw of him. Afterward I had two letters from him asking me to send bank notesnotes, not checks-to certain addresses. I weighed the matter over, and took what I conceived to be the wisest course. Once he called on me when I was out. My urchin described him as a thin, dirty and ragged man, with a dreadful cough. He left no message. That was the finish of him so far as my story goes. I wonder sometimes what has become of him. Was he an ingenious monomaniac or a fraudulent dealer in pebbles, or has he really made diamonds, as he asserted? The latter is just sufficiently credible to make me think at times that I have missed the most brilliant opportunity of my life. He may, of course, be dead, and his diamonds carelessly thrown aside-one, I repeat, was almost as big as my thumb. Or he may be still wandering about trying to sell the things. It is just possible plosives, built up a fire in my furnace. that he may yet emerge upon society, put the whole concern in, and-went and passing athwart my heavens in I could not helplaughing at the matter-of-fact manner. "Hid you not proach me silently for my want of enthink it would blow up the house? terprise. I sometimes think I might

A Mess of Fish.

The Rockland fisherman who took room behind mine and two flower the following inventory of his fish women were upstairs. Perhaps it was weir concluded that the lion lying a bit thoughtless. But possibly some down with the lamb isn't a circumstauce: Lampeen eel, smooth-back

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Recent explorations at the ancient mple of Anxur, near Terracina, on was now quite out of money; and with the Italian coast, have brought to light a natural conduit stretching through the rock, through which a current of air passes. It is thought that the draught turned the leaves of the Sibylline books for the oracle. Children's toys in lead, tables, chairs and candelabra have also been found there.

-A cartoon which the Paris Figaro had ready to publish at the time of President Carnot's death was one of the usual illustrations by Forain. The artist, thinking of the possible retirement of Carnot from the presidency, had figured two waiters at the banquet of Lyons exchanging opinions. One says to the other, pointing at Carnot, 'Look at him well; it is the last time you will see him." Of course the picture was never published. -The camel in a wild state is sup-

posed to be still in existence in central Asia, but is extremely rare. It was are very common in the east. These thought to be extinct, but some fifteen years ago the Russian explorer. Privalsky, discovered them; and last year Mr. Littledale, in the course of a journey across Asia from Batum to Pekin, shot four in the desert of Gobi, a little eastward of Lob Nor. It is still questioned whether these were in an undoubtedly wild state, as they may have descended from domesticated animals. -Few streets in Paris have puzzled

strangers more than the Boulevard Raspail, the old Boulevard d'Enfer, the broadest of all the Parisian avenues, which, on paper, run from the 'Lion of Belport," the Place Deufert-Rocherau to the Boulevard St. Germain, but has never been completely cut through. One seems to stumble on a fragment of that boulevard wherever he goes on the south side of the Scine. The authorities have decided that the street is too wide, and a third is to be taken off on one side, along its whole length. the land taken to be turned into house

-According to statistics recently collected in France from 1865 to 1870, under the second empire, there were 195 condemnations to death and 85 commutations of sentence, or 44 per cent.; under MacMahon, from 1873 to 1878, 179 sentences and 112 commutations, 62 per cent.; under Grevy, from 1878 to 1888, of 311 condemnations 162 were commuted, or 76 per cent., and under Carnot the figures were 157 and 68, 45 per cent. Grevy was the most merciful, and next to him MacMahon, who, though a soldier, found it hard to reject the appeals of the relatives of the condemned.

A PRIMITIVE - LAND.

As Outing Among the Queer People of the

At any point on the frontier or in the heart of West Virginia you step from your train to the wagon that awaits you, and the length of a morning's in a tragic tone. 'constitutional" finds you in the dominion of a belated century. The time is right by your watch, but your pocket celendar is a hundred years too far ing?" ahead. It is true that the present era jars the past in places. The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bisects the state, but thousands of the people near its steel threads have never ridden over a mile so ancient that George Washington, you all about it." "If I go in to respectable jewelers were he back on earth, would say, after they ask me to wait, and go and whis- a tour of the whole country: "At last, Bah! Sometimes I doubt-if the game His eyes shone hungrily. "To think," per to a clerk to fetch a policeman, here I find a part of the world as I left

> I went into West Virginia over the put up at a mountain-spring resort. There was a clashing of two centuries singing in a lovely baritone." there. The arch city maiden in white flannel was there trimming her hat troduce --with butterflies, sticking a hat-pin into them at twenty places, "so as to find their hearts and kill them without hurting them too much," and at night she banged out Sousa's last two-step in a way that filled the old woods with the breath of a Michigan avenue boarding-house. But in the early morning, when her flannel suit hung over a chair, and her "white sailor" sat the top of the bedroom pitcher with a rakthe locusts and katydids had the forrers on the mountain roads were the old-time West-Virginians, as simple

and genuine as fresh air. Observing that the strangers at the springs came from unthought-of distances to drink the sulphur water that iron.' There was no reply, so I rebubbled up in the meadow by the hotel, peated my query in a still crosser tone. they too paid the tardy century the compliment of drinking its catholicon. "I But with never-failing shyness they will pay back your half crown with always came at sunup, without noise interest some day-such interest or bustle, though in strong force, to fill standing just inside the door." their pails and cans and blickeys and carry the liquid away. They and the nineteenth-century boarders were impressed and cozened by the same fact; the water smelled so bad and tasted so I advanced, brush in hand. He fled, under the archway leading into Essex nasty that it must certainly be good and I locked and double locked the medicine. I never will forget how the door; then I sank on the floor in a heap mountaineers interested me. The and cried. I couldn't forgive him for women came sidewise, bobbing light- making such a silly mistake. Suddenly up and down on the horses, with ly something struck me as strangeboth feet side by side on the animal's ribs. The capes of their calico hoods waved prettily in the breeze. The teamsters knew better than to sit on the jolting wagons that pounded over the rocks in the roads, so each saddled the left-hand horse of his team and rode at ease while the horses tugged up the hills with a force that had to be met and eased by means of the harness of broad straps which is the horsegear of the entire Appalachian world. The little boys brought trousers that did not know their shoes, never having met them, and jackets that mimicked the trousers by being too short-in the sleeves as well as the body. The little girls were bare at both top and toe, as befitted creatures that did not have to go into the thorn and bramble thickets, as the boys had to do in order to be boys. But their tubular cotton drawers desired to see as much life as possible, and therefore reached below their little dresses. All alike were simple, honest, unobtrusive and shy .-

Julian Ralph, in Harper's Magazine. CHINESE JEWELRY

A Bewildering Variety-Tongue Scrapers and Thumb Rings. quaintness and quality of jewelry served in the ranks of the worn by Chinese women in their hair. army.—London Daily News. A careful observer can, simply by looking at these ornaments, tell not only

closes the rank of the wearer; secon A, those which terminate in a cluster of some sort, seven jade stars for instance or a group of blue cats' eyes represent ing a bunch of grapes; third, those in which the shank and head are separate, are made to bend to different shapes. according to the style of hair-dressing. Several other articles of brnament are described as follows: "A curious instrument possessed by

everyone in China above the extremely poor is the tongue-scraper. They may or may not have brushes, but they are sure to have a tongue-scraper. This scraper is a ribbon of silver or gold with a ring in at one end, by which it is suspended when desired. The cheapest are of plain metal; more expensive ones are engraved, while a few are jeweled at either end. Like hairpins, they are sold by weight, plus a small charge for workmanship. Thumb-rings are often made of precious metal, ivory jet and precious stones, but generally they are of fine jade. The cavity is not cylindrical, but swell out at the base and middle. This enables the owner to wear it lower down, and also prevents its slipping. The jade is usually polished, but may be engraved or carved in intaglio or relief The refined classes use jade exclusively, and as precious a variety as their purses will permit, but some of the lower classes wear imitations, which are made of glass or porcelain, colored with lead or iron oxide. One variety, which is made by enamelling iron, is remarkably strong and durable, and corresponds to the 'knuckleduster.' The thumb ring came into vogue in the time of the Three Kingdoms, during the reign of the famous Gen. Kwang-Ti. He used a bow, and, to increase the accuracy of his aim, substituted a heavy bamboo thumb ring for the glove usually worn by archers. His example was followed by his bowmen, until the practice became general. On his rise to power his admirers presented him with a jade ring of great value, which he substituted for the bamboo one. His brother, the reigning monarch, adopted the custom out of compliment to the great warrior, and thus introduced the fashion into civilized society."-London Journal of the Society of Arts.

HE LOST ALL CHARM FOR HER. And a Flight of Stairs Caused All the Trouble Between Them.

She was the most popular girl in the summer resort, and when two of the others came into her room and found her dissolved in tears they proffered sympathy at once.

"Has your father sent for you?" cried the girl with her hair looped over her ear. "Charley has gone off on the train!"

cried the girl with the penciled brows "No-no-much worse!"

"You surely never lost that lovely hat overboard while you were boat-

"Or let Jennie get the strange young man seated next her at table?"

"O, girls, it's much worse than anything; I think I'll go into a conventeverybody will be talking about it. of it. But the life in the mountains is Promise never to breathe it and I'll tell "We never will."

young man.

"No, but I mean to."

"O, it's about him. Mame and I have Pennsylvania border last summer, and been just crazy to know him. His room is just under ours, and we hear him "Well, Fred knows him and he'll in-

> "Never! It was this way:" I was asking Fred about him and he told me that he wanted to know me: that he said those little baby curls about my forehead were so lovely, so natural. Then we saw him coming and Fred offered to present him at once." "Of course you agreed."

"If I only had. But I told Fred that I must speak to one of girls first; then I flew upstairs. When I got there I ish cant to one side. the squirrels and saw at once that Mame had one of her tidying fits for I couldn't find what I ests to themselves, and the early stir- wanted. You see my hair was a little out of curl." "Of course."

"Just then I heard Mame coming and I said, crossly: 'I wish you'd tell me where on earth you've put my curling "Mame is provoking."

"Listen: 'I-I think there must be some mistake, said a rather faint, masculine voice. And, girls, there he was

"My goodness!" "I just stamped my foot: 'There is a mistake!' I cried. 'You're in the wgong room and I'll thank you to get out,' and

"You surely hadn't-" "I just had. In my haste I had missed a flight of stairs and I had driven the man out of his own room. O, I'll never get over it if I live to be a hundred!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Austrian Military Oath.

In the Austrian military academies on the emperor's birthday the young officers, our Vienna correspondent says, receive their nominations and take the oath. One of the speeches delivered by Col. Steinitz at a cadeta' academy, near Brunn, recently, contained this passage: "An oath is a sacred act. God help me.' This formula alone consecrates you as God's warriors. An oath is unconditional. It takes the whole man. What you believe, or feel, what you think-give it all up, for you have taken the oath. Respect our laws, trust your superiors, do not interpret do not criticise. He alone serves God who keeps his oath. We have never in the army sought for God-fearing men in vain. Our august chief gives us the example of a religious life." In these words our correspondent sees an unmistakable effort to protect the army against the socialist spirit that is The first thing to attract attention gradually entering it. Clerical ten-in Shanghai and Hong-Kong is the dencies have in the past never been obgradually entering it. Clerical tenserved in the ranks of the Austrian

the rank of the wearer, but the district of Sevres China as a wedding gift from from which she comes. There are three classes of these head-pins: First, the purely decorative pins, made of gold, silver, brass, ivory, ebony, horn, tortoise-shell, bamboo and celluloid, the pin terminating in a head which disease.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Never put storepipes away without rabbing them thoroughly with linseed oil or something similar. This will prevent an accumulation of rust. -Layer Cake: One cupful sugar, me-half cupful butter, one whole egg and the whites of two more, one-half

When we shall meet again my lips will tremble With all their weight of love's unspoken And silence, wherein never hearts dissemble cupful sweet milk, two cupfuls flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder.-Detroit Free Press. -Preserved Pluras: Wash the plums and put them into the preserving ket-

tle with just water enough to cover the bottom of the kettle. To each pound of plums allow one pound of white sugar. Stir the sugar with the plums, boil and skim, then let them Filling me with your rich love realistic, immer slowly for forty-five minutes Pour them into jars and seal while hot. -Ohio Farmer. -Tried and True Coffee Cake: One

cup brown sugar, one cup molasses. one-half cup butter, one egg, one cup of strong coffee, one nutmeg, two teaspoons cinnamon, one cloves, one cup raisins, one cup currants, four cups flour, one teaspoon soda dissolved in boiling water last. This is very nice and makes two small or one large cake. -Mrs. Katie La Bar, Kingsley, Pa., in Farm and Home. -Grape Vinegar: Pulp grapes and

throw them into a stone jar, adding a scant third by measure of cider vinegar. Cover closely and stir often. On the third day press through a cloth, and to the juice thus gained add sugar in the proportion of five pounds to each three quarts of the vinegar. Boil up for ten minutes, skimming carefully, then seal while hot, as in canning. A tablespoonful in a tumbler of water makes a pleasant and cooling drink .-Good Housekeeping. -Pickled Peaches: Select ripe but

not soft peaches. Do not peel the peaches, but wipe with a coarse cloth. For half a peck of peaches allow three pounds of granulated sugar to a pint of vinegar. Boil the sugar and vinegar twenty minutes, skim, and add a teaspoonful each of whole allspice, blades of mace and cinnamon and eight or ten whole cloves. Tie the spice in a thin muslin bag. Put the peaches into the boiling vinegar and boil until tender. Take them out with a skimmer, and spread upon dishes to cool; then put them into glass jars to cool. Pour the hot sirup over them .- Boston Budget.

-Timbale of Salmon: Take a pound of cold boiled salmon, or & pound can, and remove the bones, skin, and in the case of the latter, the oil; mash it very fine, pressing through a sieve; new stir in gradually, beating constantly four tablespoonfuls of cream and the whites of four eggs. Do not beat the latter. Whip all together until smooth and light and add salt and cayenne to taste; put this mixture into small cups and stand in a baking-pan half filled with water; bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes, turn out on a hot dish and pour around a cream sauce, or serve with a circle of peas and the sauce in a boat.—Christian Inquirer.

-Oil Cucumber Pickles: This very delicious compound is prepared as follows: Pare and slice four dozen cucumbers as if for serving on table, put them into brine strong enough to bear an egg, and let them stand twenty-four hours. Slice a dozen or fourteen onlons; cover with brine for two days. Shake off the brine thoroughly, and arrange in a jar alternate layers of cucumbers "Well, you know that lovely new and onions, adding to each layer one tablespoonful of mustard seed and a saltspoonful of celery seed. Pour olive oil and cider vinegar (if obtainable) over each layer. The longer this pickle stands the better. If made in July, it should not be used till December. About one quart of olive oil is required.-Harper's Bazar.

HOUSEHOLD TRIFLES.

They Are Details Important to Every

When you have strained you plain boiled potatoes, take them at once to the open door or window and give them a vigorous shaking in the draft. They will become white and mealy. Try it once, and you will do it always, so great is the improvement.

Every good housekeeper browns and rolls or grates her stale bread, thus having it in readiness for scallops or frying meats, fish, croquettes. If, after being rolled, it is put through the flour sieve the additional fineness will amply repay the trouble.

One morning in the bright, clean kitchen of a lumber camp the cook made bread. After kneading the bread he took enough for a loaf and drew it out again and again, rolling it up each time as we would puff paste. Then he set it aside to rise, repeating the process before putting it in the pans. This, he said, was the secret of white and flaky

Do you wish to make gruel for a sick friend? Take corn meal and sift it into a quart of boiling water, stirring it until it is of the consistency of cream. Add salt to flavor, and let it simmer for half an hour or longer; then run it through a fine sieve. Have in a bowl a little cream or rich milk. Pour your boiling gruel into it, and you have a drink a sick person ought to relish. A little soap eases wonderfully the

labor of cleaning a stove. Rub a flannel rag on the soap, dip into ordinary stove blacking and apply to the stove, finish with a dry cloth. The work will be done quickly, and will last much longer than without the soap. If you have many short-stemmed

flowers to arrange it is well to fill a low dish with damp moss, then with a sharp stick dibble holes in the moss and insert the stems. When the flowers have faded the moss may be dried and used again. Pansies show to better advantage in this way than in any

The most satisfactory way to deal with moths, bed bugs or other household pests is to fumigate with sulphur. The ordinary powder will do, but sulphur candles are better, and can be procured from any druggist. Put the articles you wish fumigated in a small, close room, taking care to remove all silver or growing plants, as it will tar-nish the one and kill the other; place your lighted candle in an old kettle, and have the room closed for several hours. All animal life will be destroyed .- Boston Globe.

-Very Pleasant.-Under the espionage of the gallant and witty cashier, a party of ladies were going through the raults of a big Detroit bank and gazing with awe at the wads of wealth stored therein. "My," exclaimed one of the party as they came out into the corridor, "how chilly it is." "Naturally," smiled the courteous cashier, with a bow, "there's a cool million in there."

I Love You So.

A CORNER FOR VERSE. I love you so, my darling, every minute
I fashion to myself the wild, sweet pain
Of the old hand-clasp, and love's rapture in it,
When we shall meet again.

For such a moment would be far too full of spiender.
With the soul hunger flushing in the check,

words.

That any tongue can speak. But heart and eyes have language that is mystic, And pierces the hushed moments through and through,

To look on you, oh, the sweet rapture in it! I wait in patience everywhere I go, And think of you, my darling, every minute, Because I love you so.
—Alfred Ellison, in Chicago Record.

Song or Sight When bright skies seem far away, Smile, and think December's May! When the snow falls day and night, Weave it into roses white! Never mind how dark the sky. If you sing you'll never sigh!

Still makes music—sings a song! Every bird on every tree Makes some sort of melody! Can't you sing, or can't you try? If you sing you'll never sigh: Every wayside has a rose: Every storm a rainbow shows; When you see the sun decline.

Give the stars a chance to shine!

See the sun-the stars on high-

Old world, as she rolls along.

Sing your song and never sigh! -Atlanta Constitution. Proud Mothers. There never, no. never, were bables like

Clucks proud Mother Hen, as she leads them Her fluffy and puffy and plump little gine. Oh, sweet little chicks from the shell's prison

"Talk not of your beauties," cries vain Mother "Just look at my colt, with his rough coat of and his dear little feet, that are glad to go

Dressed up in white stockings half-way to 'If you want a king's treasure come peep in the crib.

My baby is here!" says the queen with a

laugh. I might sing you his wonderful charms, dear, full glib. But a year would go by, and I could not tell -Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Young People.

To My Girl. If I should ask you to be mine, What would you say? Would you my proffered hand deeline. And say me nay? Or would you temporize, and say

Nor "No" nor "Yes! And have me, tortured by delays, To try to guess! Or would you tell me "Yes" to-day, You little firt,

And "No" to-morrow, just in play,

To see it hurt? Or would you grant me happiness. For good and all, And make me carnest answer, "Yes," Without recall?

I wish you'd tell me, dear, the truth Without a mask; For if you promise "Yes" in sooth, Perhaps I'd ask!

Twillight. Alone, in the lane, we paused to rest. I and my love, when the sun went down The sky was the hue of the dove's soft breast, And the woods were brown

Only one star shone over the free, Only one bird-note thrilled the air, Only one thought in our hearts, as we

But the scent of the briar was sweeter than And our souls had yearned through space so That their speech was hid in the song of a bird And the light of a star.

And my heart was glad-though the bird 'note And the pulse of the spring with its promise of years, From the star to the briar a-bloom at our fees Held something of tears.

—Virginia W. Cloud, in Boston Transcript.

One More. "Hast thou a lover," asked he. "O maiden of the Rhine?" She blushed in sweet confusion, And softly faltered: "Nein."

He felt rebuffed and knew not What best to say, and then A sudden thought came to him; He pleaded: "Make it ten."

Distress in the Stomach "I had trouble with my stomach for a long



of the stemach, and was so bad for a week, that even light food would cause **Great Distress** and vomiting. The doctor's medicine did doctor's medicine did
me no good and so I
thought I would try
Hood's Sarsaparilla
When I had taken two
bottles I could eat
anything without having the least bit of distress. I have only
taken Eve bottles and
my general health is much better." MHS. ED.
CHAMPLIN, Groton City, New York.

Inflammation

Hood's spation Cures Hood's Pills should be in every household

Two Stepping Stones

to consumption are ailments we often deem trivial-a cold and a cough. Consumption thus acquired is rightly termed "Consumption from neglect."

Scott's Emulsion not only stops a cold but it is re

markably successful where the

cough has become deep seated. Scott's Emulsion is the richest of fat-foods yet the easiest fat-food to take. It arrests waste and builds up healthy

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Society Is Now Organizing an Amateur Circus for This Winter.

Peckham to Be Henored-Flotsam and Jetsam of the Ocean of Life in the Metropolis-Pipe Smoking

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New York society has so much to think about now that only an event of unusual importance can cause it to discuss anything outside of scandal. Nevertheless, an undertaking is now on the carpet that promises to rival anything of the sort ever attempted since the late agent of the house of Rothschilds taught the Four Hundred that it was an error in taste to dine before seven o'clock. It seems that this winter will witness the per rmances of an amateur circus in which all the dames of wealth and beauty who can be given a place on the programme

Of course, so sensational a project into lawsuits has been involved in the greatest secrecy, and very faw have any idea at provocation, and the result is present that Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt and other admired ladies have expressed a determination to act in the coming show. There will be are in the coming show. There will be exhibitions of skill in horsemanship, in balancing objects of vertu and in feats of leger-de-main. It is Barton the rich that must be adjudicated, and of leger-de-main. It is the rich that must be usually of the Willing who inaugurated the enterlet some hints of the secret out, and the idea has been all along to man-

the invited know a thing about it. Naturally, it would be impossible to state precisely what the programme of events is to be. Mrs. Paran Stev-

ens is credited

with knowing something about it, but if she does she must be very discreet, indeed, since she repudiates all knowledge, as does every one else who ought to be well informed about the matter. The males interested have been stated to be one of the Van Rensalear boys, Lispenard Stewart, O. H. P. Belmont, Jr., John Jacob Astor and others as widely known, although it must be pointed out that it would be physically impossible for all the alleged implicated ones to participate, since they cannot be in New York during November, when the affair will come off. However, the entertainment explains what has been bewildering observers of social events during the past two weeks, and that is the extraordinary nature of the antics indulged in at swell functions. Of course, since New York society is to take to circus performing, it is only natural that we

liminary rehearsal. Mrs. J. J. Astor, by the way, is very indignant that she should have been costume as a dancer. But if the scheduled extravaganza really comes off there will undoubtedly be numerous weird pictorial representations of New York society belles in circulation this winter.

should have the benefit of a little pre-

A Peckbam Rumor.

The name of Wheeler H. Peckham is associated with the latest morsel of

political gossip afloat. It seems that the president has by no means forgotten him since the humiliating reversal he experienced at the hands of the senate of the United States. Mr. Cleveland wishes to make Mr. Peckham a part of his adminis-

tration, so to speak, and it is WHEELER H. PECKHAM. stated that he has already made known to the celebrated lawyer his feelings, and that in view of a possible cabinet vacancy the lightning may strike the man who failed of a justiceship.

It may not be generally known that the Russian mission was at one time intended for Mr. Peckham, and only the dread of the president that the name would suggest obstinacy on his part prevented him from sending it to the body of which Mr. Hill is so obstreperous a member. Mr. Peckham himself, however, would hardly give up the practice he has here to go to Russia. It is far more likely that he would prefer something to do here. Nor would material considerations cause him to decline the honor of office, for while his acceptance of position would entall a financial loss to him, he would enter the cabinet did Mr. Cleveland request it. There cannot be the slighthelp to make the history of the Cleveyear in pocket through his rejection by the senate, so it is hardly likely that action worries him much

Russell Sage's Foreign Tour. About two weeks ago it was stated reflection. privately that Mr. Sage had deter-



mined to go abroad, and when there began to be circulated statements that the object of his trip was to bring back George Gould, Mr. Sage himself said that he had

SAGE IN HIS DEARD. visiting Europe at all. Now these stories are again going the rounds of Wall street. If he really goes, where will be no end of currouty as to the reasons for his departure. It is said that the millionaire will not make the tour at all unless he is able to take advantage of cheap steerage rates. However, you can go abroad now for ten dollars, so the financier should not let that interfere with his trip if he wants to make it.

Mr. Sage has begun to grow that eard of his once more. He has a us way now of letting it grow for ek and then appearing on the street th shaven. He looks far handsomer out his facial hirsute adornment than with it, but assuming that the magnate shaves himself, and that the magnate shaves himself, and that the "Merely the fact that he retain takes five minutes, every such operation of the control o

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM, tion costs twelve dollars. That is rather a high price for any man to pay for a shave, even if he be as rich as Russell Sage, and of course he would not allow any such amount to be thrown away in that manner. Hence his apparent uncertainty as to whether he should wear a beard or not.

The Western Union Telegraph peo ple say that Mr. Sage is actually going to Europe, according to the Wall street men. But if he does go Gould will be compelled to return willy nilly. In spite of all the assertions to the contrary, Mr. Sage does not think the eldest son of the late Jay is acting as he should.

Law and Love.

The judiciary of New York are beginning to look with great disfavor upon the antics of the fashionable soclety of the city.

For over a year the custom of the upper ten to rush upon the small-

most trivial character. It seems that heirs are never satisfied with provisions age the affair so quietly that not a soul except the performers and performers and necessary, if the law is to be observed guests should at all. The Roosevelts are very per

How to solve the problem is a matter which nobody appears able to determine. Already there are complaints that the rich suitors monopolize the courts to the exclusion of the humble pleaders for justice; not that they are allowed favors of any kind, but that they crowd' dockets to repletion. For instance, the affairs of the Astor children have kept two judges busy for years, and the Goulds are just manifesting a tendency to follow suit; while as for the Vanderbilts, their names ap- grave. pear in an imposing sequence in the decisions of New York dispensers of justice. It has been facetiously suggested that there be established a court especially for the settlement of the quarrels of litigious mfilionaires, so that they may fight in an exclusive atmosphere of their own. The tribunal might be styled the millionaire's court, and that its judicial incumbent would have his hands full past experience renders a certainty.

A New Rathroad Problem.

New York will shortly have an paus-

assurance there is that a train will pass safely ON THE BRIDGE. over them.

The legislature is to look into the entire matter this session, through the medium of a commission. The trouble seems to be in the contract system, for which the railroads have a weakness. Hence the builders of the bridges are anxious to close the job as rapidly as may be, and when a train has occasion to cross pretty frequently, there is sure to be something the matcross the Harlem now are regularly delayed. Moreover, the treatles and pillars have a way of slipping at critical over the side, or narrowly miss doing so. That the city has not been horrifled by some appalling calamity as yet is not the result of any merit in the bridges themselves. One competent engineer declares that all these structures should be thoroughly inspected once for all and the rebuilding of them ordered if even a trifling defect be observed. As it is, the only absolutely safe bridge in the metropolis is the largest of them all-the Brooklyn bridge-which is now undergoing ex-

tensive embellishments and will be a superb object in another week or so. It would not be a surprise to the well informed if some revelations as to the manner in which bridges have been built across the trout streams of New York were made this winter. The railroads are blamed for the trouble.

Suicide of School Children

A curious return has been made concerning some 289 instances of suicide by school children in the German empire during six years. The interest of the return centers in the motives assigned for the extraordinary acts. The est doubt that this able lawyer will largest proportion appear to have been to make the history of the Cleveland administration before it ends. He | ment. This might have been expectis about twenty-five thousand dollars a | ed; nor is it altogether surprising that such extreme terror should be chiefly exhibited among pupils of the elementary schools. The fact that 20 per cent. of these cases fall into this particular class should, however, afford food for

A distinguished golfer, famous for his erudition, was one day playing a wretched game, and, in his humiliation, he turned to his "caddie" and exelaimed:

"How is it that I, a man acquainted with all the arts and sciences and the dead and living languages, cannot play this confounded game of golf?"

"Weel, sir," said the "caddie, "it's no intention of sist this—ye may ken a' aboot the sisting Furone sma' affairs an' wi' things connectit wi' them, but ye maun unnerstaun' that it

We're All Right. The skies were never bluer, And love was never truer. And dollars never fewer, Than they are to-day. So, what's the use in crying While there's fish enough for frying? A song's shead o' sighing--Let's be happy on the way!

Professional Courtesles. "You ought to have no difficulty get g your client acquitted on the gro anity," said one lawyer to an

"What evidence could I offer?"

RUSEBERY'S BOY.

The Neglected Grave of the Premier's American Protege.

How the Nobleman Adopted Pat-He Was serican Street Walf and Rosebery Had Him Educated in New York.

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In Calvary cemetery, the Catholic burial ground at Newtown, Long Island. is the grave of Lord Rosebery's boy. It is a very humble grave, despite the fact that it contains all that is mortal of a lad very dear in his lifetime to the prime minister of England, who sent him to school and to college. Patsy McNally, that was the name of Lord Rosebery's boy, died when he was between eighteen and nineteen years old. and his career throws a light upon the character of a statesman whose most



FATHER DRUMGOOLE'S WAIF.

enduring memorial in this country is the headstone about a street Arab's

It was in the year 1873 that Rosebery and Pat first met. Rosebery was then on a visit to this country and among the men who made a profound impression upon him was Father John C. Drumgoole, whose statue now adorns a leading New York thoroughfare and who then was a hard-working priest, superintending his mission for homeless boys. Lord Rosebery got into the habit of calling upon Father Drumgoole, and one stormy night a waif was brought into the refuge, who, beyond the fact that his name was Patsy McNally and that he was seven years ual railroad problem to solve, as a re- old, could give no account of himself. sult of the tend- He had been picked up ragged, dirty ency of the rail- and starving down at the Battery, and roads having en- the police sent him to Father Drumtrance to the me- goole. When he arrived Rosebery and tropolis, to erect the priest were together in the mission.

bridges that Patsy was a very bright little fellow, might as well be blue-eyed and witty, as Father Drumsupported on goole, who related the incident many times subsequently before he died, was fond of stating. When Patsy had duly set forth that he was homeless and friendless and hungry, Lord Rosebery asked him a number of questions, after first accompanying the little fellow to the refectory where the squarest thing in the shape of a meal was set before him that he had ever seen. At any rate Patsy said so and his quaint way of expressing himself so won the English nobleman that he resolved to adopt the boy after a fashion.

Accordingly, an arrangement was made with Father Drumgoole that ter with the bridge. The trains that very night, according to the terms of which Patsy was to be clothed and educated at Rosebery's expense. The Englishman left a liberal sum in the moments and engines and cars plunge priest's hands to defray the preliminary expense necessary to convert Patsy in a well-fed and well-dressed urchin. Rosebery was obliged to sail for Eng-



REV. JOHN C. DRUMGOOLE,

land in December of that year but he found time to see his boy, as Patsy was now known, and the last thing he did before sailing was to send this letter to Father Drumgoole:

"MY DEAR PATHER: I cannot get away to say good-by to you to-day, but I must in the first place send my ad-dress to you: 2 Berkley Square, London. W., that you may write and tell me how your good work is getting on and how Pat is progressing and what money from time to time you may want for him. And in the second place I must express my thankfulness to have been brought face to face with you and with your noble work. I have never left you or your house without feeling better for it and without feeling that I had got an insight into a higher and holier life than men are generally privileged to lead or indeed capable of leading. hope you may long be spared for it and that ! may have the pleasure of seeing you, and your institution, prospering and strengthening every year more and more. God bless you, if othat may be said without presumption to you from ROSERERY. "Will you devote a little of Pat's money to

copy? From the day of Rosebery's arrival in England, amid the distractions of a varied political career, he was mindful of the far away waif, and Father Drumgoole corresponded regularly with the rising statesman on the sub ject of Pat and his progress. Rose-bery remitted regularly to the priest

a sum of money which served to defray all the expenses of his bringing up. He grew into a very hardy lad, active and diligent, but the bright promise of his youth was not quite realized. Not that Patsy was what might be called a bad boy. Very far from it. He studied very diligently and once every three months it was his habit to write a letter in his own hand to the noble lord much as Bunkins thinks he knows."in England. His first epistle was a Washington Star.

very rude affair, all print and bist, but unless the British premier thought it unworthy of saving, it is among his papers this very day. And one day there came a letter to little Patsy from England, in the handwriting of the statesman himself. Patsy kept this as in this "land of the free and home letter and very frequently showed it to

By the time the boy reached fourteen his future became a matter of serious concern. Father Drumgoole deemed it his duty to communicate with Rosebery on the subject and it was decided, upon the recommendation of the Briton himself, to educate Pat in the best manner. Therefore the priest sent the great land we live in. Here there the lad to the college of St. Francis Xavier on Sixteenth street in New York. Here the Jesuits took Rosebery's boy in hand and for three years and the innocent are sacrificed to the he studied there. But Patsy was found to be somewhat lacking intellectually. Needless to say, his fame as the protege of so boundlessly wealthy a man, husband of a Rothschild, heir to a great name, had preceded him. Patsy was surrounded with a halo of romance, and his future was painted in the brightest colors. But, try as they would, the Jesuits could not drive Latin and Greek into the boy's head. and ill-treat his wife and children. On He was not studious at all, hating books indeed.

There turned up in New York about this time Patsy's brother Mike, a bright lad, too, full of energy and very highly spoken of by the priests of the mission. Patsy was very fond of his brother and the two formed a plan of going into business together. Patsy announced his intention of becoming a carpenter. He said that books were not agreeable to him.

However, the lad was not permitted to sacrifice what might prove to be a no pain or suffering or sorrow counts for brilliant future, and he remained at the college until he was about seventeen or future prosperity of the family. To more. All this time he had been most carefully educated and provided for at telligent and useful maturity is their Lord Rosebery's expense, but his dis-position being more and more out of be more praiseworthy and no occupaharmony with the future provided for him, it was determined that he should not follow a learned profession. But Patsy had shown signs of deli-

cate health during the last years of his



PATSY'S GRAVE

college course. He was a little reckless in taking care of his strength and boy. He was tenderly nursed and had had, meanwhile, upon the advice part of its well being. of Father Drumgoole, abandoned all idea of seeing his boy grow into a and winning as Patsy at seven. But his famous patron. It was always a source of surprise to the priests at the mission that Patsy proved such an unfailing source of interest to the rising power in English politics. Letters came regularly across the ocean asking how he was getting on.

At last Pat died. His end came in 1884, eleven years after his patron had sailed for England and seen the last of him. Father Drumgoole duly notified Rosebery and it was no doubt a source of gratification to the peer that his protege had expired in peace and every comfort. They buried the lad in Calvary, a little headstone marking the spot where he lies to-day, his name and the date of his death being now the only memorial of him that was Rose-

bery's boy. Father Drumgoole died two years ago, at a ripe old age which would have been longer but for his labors in behalf of the mission for homeless children. In his half century of this activity he had sent many boys out into the world, some of whom are to-day well-to-do and eminent men, but he was in the habit of declaring that he never had a case more interesting than was this one of the protege of England's prime minister. The boy's grave is Rosebery's only memorial in the republic.

She Didn't Expect Him.

It seems to be the ambition of all roung wives to look well when anyone calls. A young bride heard a ring at the front door. There was a moment of lightning work before the dressing table. Quicker than it takes to tell it a ribbon was fastened to her throat, a flower was stabbed into her hair, a flash of powder on her face and she was at the door-all smiles and blushes. The "gentleman" said he had the cheap est clothelines that could be bought for the money .- St. Louis Republic.

Quite a Difference. Lord Tuffnutt-You have nothing to gruptble at; you were a rich American girl, I an impoverished English nobleman with a proud title. You bought me with your wealth. I was what you would call, in shopping, a bargain!

Lady Tuffnut-Pardon me! Not a bargain-a remnant.-Puck.

Mrs. Hicks-The artist took this phoograph by the instantaneous process. Hicks-I should have known that without telling. Mrs. Hicks-How? Hicks-Your mouth is shut.-N. Y.

Goes Home to Mamma. Nibbitt-That woman who just went out is the partner of your joys and sorrows, I suppose?
Rufton—She's partner to my joys all right, but when it comes to my sorrows' she slips over to see her mother .-

Reilliant Indeed. "Bunkins' wife is a mighty smart voman." "Remarkably intelligent."

Boston Courier.

"Intelligent—why, that ain't any word for it. That woman knows almost as

THE AMERICAN HOME.

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All over the country are dwellings more or less spacious and commodius, where live families targer or smaller as the case may be, but each a little independent principality, with its own individual government, its own rules, its own laws, interests, amusements and labors. It is the miniature type of is no arbitrary rule, no absolute monarchy, no slavery, no control by fear, no inflexible system by which the weak will of the strong, and timidity is crushed and destroyed because it has not the power successfully to cope with brute force. The American family circle at its

best is an interesting example of intelligent equality. Because the father is older and more experienced and has the physical strength to do so, he does not imagine it to be his right to abuse the contrary, his superior muscle and brawn and brain are ever, enlisted in the endeavor to shield his loved ones from the storms and rough phases of life and to help their inexperienced footsteps over life's pathway that they stumble not therein. The mother has her deepest interest in the happiness, health and general welfare of her household and is never weary in her labors for their highest good. No task is too difficult for the parents to undertake, no obstacles are toogreat and anything by the side of the present and train the children up to healthful, intion more honorable. To this end they often deprive themselves of present luxuries, and grow weary and prematurely old with anxiety and overwork. But the future of their little ones is so much to them. How they build "castles in the air" about the time when the youngsters will be grown up and able to take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities of life! And then they will try to get a little of the and pink with a touch of green. The rest which for long years they had denied themselves. When the boys are running through the quills near the in business and the girls are snugly settled in homes of their own, how delightful it all will be! They will live over again their inches in the middle to three at either early trials and triumphs, and rejoice that their children are spared the privations and hardships which they endured. For parental love is unselfish and seeks the welfare of the child first. Whether this unselfishness is not carried to excess at times, let the records of ingratitude and the ill-treatment of those who have devoted their lives to their children an-

But in this wisely-managed, well-orwhen he caught a bad cold one day he dered home this does not happen. Each neglected it atroclously. Before an- and every child has its duties and reother year he showed signs of con- sponsibilities, and is taught from its FIG. 2.—ORNAMENTAL HOMEMADE FAN. sumption. Then followed a most mourn- earliest infancy that it owes some obliful time in the career of Rosebery's gations to the family, the world and to ful, being designed to hang up most of imanity. The family does not exist for the constant and affectionate care of it alone, but every member of the lit-a very devoted brother. Rosebery the community is responsible for some

In country homes this is even more important than in towns and cities, for learned and eminent man. Patsy at there the youngsters have a wider seventeen was by no means as pretty field. Everything in nature appeals for care and protection, and an intihe was always a good and steady lad | mate acquaintance with the works of and up to his very last day on earth | the Creator always broadlens the mind deserved the affectionate interest of and makes the thoughts and ideas more comprehensive.

Selfishness narrows the soul, and its free and long-continued indulgence degrades its victim, and destroys all noble and generous sentiments.

Kindness and consideration for others should be among the earliest lessons of life. The child in its mother's arms is not too young for such lessons, and a thorough education in this portion of the training of the young will save much regret in after life, and will do much toward elevating the sentiments and raising the standard of the American home.-N. Y. Ledger.

GENTILITY OF NOISE.

Some French Views of a Subject That Are at Least Amusing.

It is well known that many constitutions derive a certain nerve nourishment from noise, which acts upon them as a fine tonic and elixir; so that in homes where doors, like good children, are seen but not heard, there intervenes not infrequently some derangement of nerve-centers, and, in cases, these houses will be found to be given up to spinal meningitis and in- ply plain lemonade with chocolate validism. As variety of food is healthful for a man, so a broad range of racketing vibrations is salutary and inspiring. This principle reaches out to animals. The camel may refrain from water for days, but the call and shout of his master are so necessary to nerve stimulus that when the master quietly falls asleep even the camel will stop on his journey.

Among the Jesuits, who knew pretty well what is disagreeable and unsalutary to man, silence was made a canon discipline. Again, silence and the holding of the tongue have come to be taken as signs of stupidity; and history shows that the dumb ages of the world have been the dark ages.

It is no braggadocio to assert that we Americans know how to add singing to the drum, and that our devices for making noise are at least equal to any of those known people, not excepting the nation of Krupp's guns and gutturals.

The ingenious patented discoveries and applications for slamming doors in railway stations, and on polite passenger cars, and in country post offices, and wherever there are superb and heavy doors' to shut, and no one but ourselves to shut them, are highly successful, and give quite efficient noiseservice. It seems from the appearance of clever little door-holders in our large mercantile houses that weare quietly abandoning the habit of closing doors, treating them like the Molochian coachman, who, dashing Jehu-like along, cares not what takes place be hind him.

In private houses the slamming of doors in genteel homes is scarcely up to that of public offices and waiting rooms, where hard, bare floors make the noise shock terrific and satisfac tory.-Chautauquan.

-A Vermont wedding invitation hi the bull's-eye of fact. It read: "Your resents is requested."-Adams Free

WOMAN AND HOME.

FANCIES IN FEATHERS.

How to Make Use of the Plumage of Domestic Fowls-Pretty Results May Be Obtained by the Use of a Little Ingenuity, Taste and Patience-A Plain and Ornamental Fan.

Very dainty uses may be made of the feathers from domestic fowls, and two of them are suggested here. In the little fan shown in Fig. 1, pure white tail or wing feathers are employed, and in the one represented in Fig. 2, the pretty, brown-specked feathers from the tail of some departed Brown Leghorn "biddy" are used, though the beautiful feathers of the grouse and partridge are to be preferred if they can be found. The manufacture of the first fan is quite simple. Some sixteen or eighteen perfect feathers are procured and rounded at the tip and trimmed about a little. The quills are cut off up to the web of the feather, and then the base of the quill still remaining is pared off flat with a jackknife to allow proper surface room to which the slender sticks

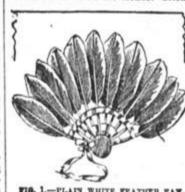
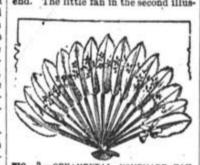


FIG. 1 .- PLAIN WHITE FEATHER PAN. are to be glued. The feathers are dyed a faint rose color or any delicate tint one chooses. The tiny fan sticks must be very thin and smooth and not more than three-sixteenths of an inch wide. They are gilded and glued neatly to the rosy feathers, running up a little on the wrong side and having rounded or pointed ends. Really the fan has no right or wrong side in this way. A little pink bow of ribbon is tied to one of the outer sticks. A spray of flowers runs across the feathers, painted in oil colors in white base and hidden by the overlapping webs. A very dainty child's fan has feathers of graduated length, from six end. The little fan in the second illus-



its time, and being provided with a ribbon loop for that purpose. The feathers are unornamented and uncut in any way. Nature provides the colors and everything but the ribbons. There are no sticks. The ends of the quills are inclosed in a bit of a round pin-ball-or it looks like a pin-ball. It is very stiff and covered with yellow plush, and the quills are glued into it fast and strong. A narrow yellow ribbon is woven through the quills next to the feathers, and below it a broader ribbon of the same shade. This latter extends out into a bow and generous loop of ribbon.-American Agricul-

turist. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

COURT PLASTER should never be applied to a bruised wound. A VERY fine steel pen is best for mark-

ing with indelible ink.

SWEET oil will renew patent leather tips. Rub over surface with bit of cotton batting dipped in the oil.

Conks may be made air and watertight by keeping them for five minutes entirely immersed in melted paraffine. Some cooks add to the water in which rice is to be boiled the juice of a lemon. It is said to whiten, lighten and separ-

ate the grains. NEVER put stovepipes away without rubbing them thoroughly with linseed oil or something similar. This will

prevent an accumulation of rust. CHOCOLATE lemonade is a new drink that has found much favor. It is simadded in the proportion of a heaping teaspoonful to a tumbler of the drink.

To Revive from Fainting. Fainting proceeds from different

causes, the most common being a disturbance of the circulation of the blood in the brain. For an ordinary fainting fit lay the patient flat. Great harm has often resulted from the treatment by ignorant people in trying to make the patient sit up, or propping up the head on pillows. To send the blood back from the heart to the brain, the flat posture is absolutely necessary. Let the patient lie so that the feet are higher than the head, throw the clothes about the chest and throat open, sponge the face with cold water and give some cold water to drink.

Table Manners in Persia. The Persian lady knows not the use of the knife and fork, or, if she does, scorps to make use of them. All her food is spread upon the floor and eaten with the fingers, a practice which, in spite of numerous ablutions, still leaves the hands of the fair one a trifle greasy. She eats frequently, more for distraction than from hunger, and deyours fruit, sweetmeats and pastry between meals, washing them down with copious draughts of sherbet. Altogether the fair Persian would seem to lead a particularly easy and aimless exist-

What a Dressmaker Says. A dress as well as a coat should be

fastened from the bottom up, and not from the top down. The constant tugging from the shoulder soon gives any waist a dragged-down look that may be avoided if it be constantly pushed upward, as it is when the lower fastenngs are hooked or buttoned first. Of ursp, this cannot be done if a dress is too small, another name for what some people call a "good fit." But if a waist be properly fitted, no matter how close-ly, it can be as well funtened from the tom up as vice versa.

BLEACHED BLONDES.

Turned Out at a Rapid Rate by Means of An enterprising hair dyer has pro-

jected a scheme for making bleached blondes as fast as the demand may require. The subject of operation seats herself in an operating chair, somewhat similar to that used by the dentists, and rests the back of her neck on a metal plate, which is the negative terminal of a rather strong battery, the current from which is sufficient to exert a moderate decomposing action on solutions of salts, containing a bleaching agent such as chlorine. The tresses are allowed to fall back of the chair and are dampened with a solution of what the inventor terms his secret. A brush composed of metallic bristles which have been gilded or platinized, and which are electrically connected to the source of the current, thus forming the positive pole of the battery, is slowly and steadily drawn through the hair.

A slight decomposition of the salt held in solution takes place, the be-ginning agent is liberated and the coloring matter in the hair is lightened. The discoverer declares that the color given to the darkest hair may be varied at pleasure, and may also be carefully regulated; furthermore, he states that the color does not resemble that of ordinary "bleached" hair, but is more natural and in every way able to deceive the most expert in such matters.

While the idea is one which is attractive from an experimental standpoint, the object attained, if his statements are true, is one which should be pushed into obscurity by a minimum amount of praise. Still another beau-tifying (?) effect of the current is ob-tained by this inventor, who seems too fertile in such vanity-producing ideas. He advertises to make ladies' lips to resemble coral in their dazzling redness. His process is, of course, an electrical one, and he produces an unhealthy reddening of the lips by foreing an inflammation by means of socalled Faradic current.

There is pretty good evidence that his showy operating rooms are well crowded by a "bevy of beauties" at all times of the day, and it is quite amusing to watch the silly women who have much more money than brains at their disposal emerge from this gilded den feeling their fevered lips with their tongues and trying to smile while "they are paying too dear for their whistle."—Electric World.

AN ARTISTIC COVERLET.

Presented to the Baby Son of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The birth of the new English royal prince seems to have revived the stories of a previous marriage of his father to such an extent that the prince of Wales has deemed it necessary to publish, through his secretary. Sir Francis Knollys, an official denial of the rumor.

The London Times has also revived the story of the marriage of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert and the probability of there having been children of that marriage whose descendants ought now to be on the English throne. This is all nonsense. Both these marriages may or may not have been contracted, but both would have been illegal and consequently void from the beginning.

In 1773, when the prince of Wales, afterward George IV., was only ten years old, the royal marriage act was passed by parliament at the instance of George III., who was greatly disgusted because two of his brothers had married subjects against his wishes.

This act made it unlawful for any member of the royal family to marry without the consent of the sovereign if under twenty-five, or to do so after that age unless twelve months' notice had been given to the privy council and parliament had not within those twelve months expressed its disappro-

bation. All this was suggested by the picture which we give of the cot coverlet, which was among the christening gifts of the new royal infant. The foundation is of white satin, on which the royal crown is embroidered in deli-



COT COVERLET FOR THE BABY PRINCE.

cately-shaded silks, while on the left, worked in pale gold, are the words: "Angels guard thee." Encircling the crown are painted seven cherubs scattering buds and petals of York roses as they hover round. The coverlet is bordered with Honiton lace. The embroidery is the work of three deftfingered English girls of the royal school of art needlework, the painting by three others. This was presented in a case of carved wood-the carving being the only part of the work done by a man.

Rather Saucy. "That new man that I employed last week," said the barber, "was not a

"What was the matter with him?" "Why, a lady came in to have her hair dressed, and he asked her if she would like to have it done while she waited."-Truth.

Where Everything Goes. Carleton-Have you ever had that 'all gone" feeling? Montauk-You bet. I have a bad

attack of it ever time I go to the races. -Brooklyn Eagle. An Inducement.

She-Your father has asked me to marry him, Bessie, Would you like me to? Bessie-Yes, indeed. Papa says we could live so much better.-Brooklyn

Not Much to Choose Between Jones-Brown—I've been stopping place in Chicago where it is fifty

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iars for fifty days.

Brown-Smith-Tre been stopping splace there where it is fifty dollar lifty days -N. Y. World

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month under the new law is about, \$2 .-

the res abrunde though it should not pendent condition, and to a higher develpeans of purchase; does produce strength. what her this democratic free-trade congress done?" asked the rural stump the same of the population; and speaker in strident tones of indignation. the sale circumstances, though it should big double bass voice answered: "It bez and well create cheapness, will destroy done the American people."-Washington The means of purchase, and introduce a Star. file and opreading want."

so ways that old economist, Adam author of the "Wenith of Nations," a strenge of our own people' a hundred years, corroborates

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publican committee has hit closer to the old one. mark than the democratic, committee. The former puts Michigan down for eleven Detroit Journal.

There is a large agricultural district support than J. C. Burrows, ers are nearly all interested in and keepers. give and the Detroit board of the expanow cannot be sold for more than week shows inefficiency. \$1.75, while the farmers have ceased to The little elegie of nanconicuts and County Surveyor DELEVAN A BROTHERTON by an exception every flock in this vicinity foist Nate Kaniman upon the republican wool is continued.

ear ago, but in comparison with 1892 the republicans, during the administra- ate for office, but a succe or a smarl at ws a decrease of 22.8 per cent. Rail- tion of Ben Harrison, were able to refund each republican. earnings thus far reported for the muturing bonds at two per cent. while In of September are 6.7 per cent. less under Cleveland and free trade they were

Our protectionists have been building defenses to keep you and other nations from competing with us in our own market. The tariff reformers are Lreaking down these defenses.-Extract from the speech of Chairman W. L. Wilson, delivered before the London Chamber of Commerce on the evening of Sept. 26th.

The present administration of the pension department has been so disgrace-000 Mil less than for the same mouth fully partisan and prejudiced, that it has has part, and there is a leeling that for been condemned without reserve by the some worths to come, with scarcely any best and most sagueious men in the demoimports of sugar or receipts from the cratic party. It may be permitted us to which tax, the effects of the new law say that there is no pensioner in this

A protective tariff stands at the elbow of every laboring man in this country, to form he made or grown showwhat, help him to better wages, to a more inde-Photocological property of the faculties, It is the refuge That of the proper does give them for his weakness and the bulwark of his

observe policy, even under the most As he paused for a reply a man with a

"Rats leave a sinking ship" says an adage, and we can understand why a democrat might torn populist, but why any republican should do so is a conundrum only to be solved by inferring an

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ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL ight handred and ninety-four.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, or Peter Schills, a creditor of said deceased, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

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Thersupon it is ordered, that Manday, the fifth day of Nevember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the heipsat-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 helden in the Probate office in the city of Eccasaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is inviber ordered, that said petitioner give nealer to the persons interested in said saids, of the pendicency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ive weeks previous to said day of hearing, se cony.) EMIL (LLASER, EAL.) 44 Judge of Probate

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| in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Monday in December thereafter, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said list and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the county treasurer, or at, such convenient place as shall be selected by him ab, the county seat of the county of Delta, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed to sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person offering to buy for any given tax and paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will buy for any of said several taxes and pay the balance thereof and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be re-offered; and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the county treasurer shall bit off the same in the name of the State. Witness the Hon, John W. Stone, Circuit | ne X of ne X 24 40 21 03 01 70 25 n w X of ne X .24 40 21 03 01 70 25 lot 1 | 1 mm V of n m 1/ 00 40 118 16 05 00 000 | of ne k 9 40 66 09 03 70 1 | 00 n w M of s e M 31 40 4 82 67 19 70 6 38 |
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| To the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery. The position of Stanley W. Turner, Auditor General of said State of Michigan, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all lands in said county of Delta, upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and col- | n w k of n e k 10 40 | s.w. ¼ of s.w. ¼. 1 40 1 15 16 05 70 2 06 10t 2 | nw 14 of sw 14.32 40 145 20 08 70 1 | 2 41 ne % of nw % 18 40 2 72 38 11 70 3 91 2 41 nw % of nw % 18 39 87 2 72 38 11 70 3 91 |
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REGIS BEAUCHAMP, Sheriff.

ublication July 23, 1804.

SALE Whereas, the Northern Loan Association is a corporation de existing under and by virtue of ate of Minnesotta, for the purpose rusiness of a building and loan associated with its charter and said 6, said corporation prior to Febwas organized, known and existing twings and Loan Association under he laws of the said Scate of Min-

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Legal Notice.

CHIGAN.—Office of the secretary using, Aug. on 1894. —To the Sheriff letta:
treby notified that at the General I in this State, on the Tuesday sucdonday of November next, the folto be elected, viz;
custenant Governor, Secretary of aurer, Auditor General, Comuniste Land Office, Attorney General, and of Public Instruction; also a de Board of Education in place of whose term of office will expire a also a Representative in Congress sugressional District of this State, but belongs; also a Senator for the il District of this State; also one othe State Legislature for the Repeter Comprising Delta, Schoolcraft es.

es. reby notified that at said election itsted to the people. An amend, Article 7, of the Constitution of to the qualifications of electors of

Il elections, every male ishabitant ag a citizen of the United States, ilitant residing in this state on the for June eighteen hundred thirry-inhabitant residing in the state on many eighteen hundred fifty, every foreign birth who, having resided years and six months prior to the vember eighteen hundred ninery-declared his intention to become a sed States two years and six months i named day, and every civilized of Indian descent, a native of the dinot a member of any tribe, shall entitled to vote; but me one shall initied to vote a tany election unless the age of twenty-one years and a wate six months and in the townshich he offers to vote, twenty days such election: Provided, That in rection or rebellion, no qualificational military service of the United late, or in the army or navy thereof, of his vote by reason of his absence, ward or state in which he resides, a shall have the power, and shall tr in which, and the time and place ient electors may vote, and for the for the third the property in which they respectively renent to Section 5, of Article 7, of

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Whereof, I have hereunto set my the Great Seal of the State of Mich, the day and year first above Washington Gardner, Secretary of State.

y given pursuant to the statutes o bigan and of the foregoing sotice. y of state, the general election held be held in Delta county on the mig the first Monday of November be the 6th day of that month, at a following officers will be elected, ff, one County Clerk and Register of ty Treasurer, one Prosecuting attic Court Commissioner, one County 5 Coroners. Coroners.
REGIS BEAUCHAMP,
Sheriff.

Sheriff.

SALE Whereas, the Northern Loan Association is a corporation at existing under and by virtue of atte of Minnesota, for the purpose business of a building and loan asordance with its charter and said a, said corporation prior to Febwas organized, known and existing awings and Loan Association under the laws of the said State of Min-

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1 564. N SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-

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INGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

INGS, Attorneys for Mortgages. chilication Sept. 1894. Inving been made in the conditions mortgage made by William W. n.A. Walker, his wife, of Eccansba, lison F. Young of the same place, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the er of dreds, for the county of Delta igam, on the 19d day of May, A. D. I mortgages, on page 406, on which claimed to be due at tre date of im of six hundred and sixty-four three cents, and an attorney's fee lars provided for in said mortgage, ceedings at law having been instible moneys accured by said mortchereof. by virtue of the power of sale contage, and the statute in such case d, notice is hereby, given that on fay of Depember, A. D. 1894, at ten renoun, I shall foreclose the said of the premises therein described to the highest bidder, at the front house in the city of Eccansba in the Michligan, (that being the place court for Delta county is holden) a described in said mortgage, or so any be necessary to pay the amount age, with eight per cent, interest, together with an attorney's fee of tra, covenanted for therein, the scribed in said mortgage as all that and parcel of land situate in the city of Eccansba according to thereof. P. ADDISON F. YOUNG, etgagee.

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by given that a meeting will m's hall on Monday, Oct. 22d, , for the purpose of organizing society for the county of Delta. ested in such organization are 1 to be present.

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and that theelerk be instructed to corres

pond with the parties, and take see!

The following communication was

GARDEN, Oct. 6th 1894

(Continued from First Page.) state that said companies, the Cochrane Rolling Mills Co., and the Scandia Supply Co. have gone out of business and are insolvent, so as to save any further trouble or reference to the matter

IRA C. JENNINGS, Prosecuting Attorney. Moved by Supervisor Ward, seconded by Mayor Erickson, that the opinion be accepted, and the clerk be instructed to communicate with the secretary of state in regard to said corporations, as recommended by the prosecuting attorney in his opinion here submitted.

Moved by Supervisor Ward, seconded by Supervisor Danforth, that the resolution in regard to disconnecting the offices of county clerk and register of deeds be laid on the table. Ayes unanimous.

The prosecuting attorney submitted the following report:
"To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of

Delta County. Gentlemen:-The matter of the bond given to the county treasurer by Eugene Gill, the defaulting treasurer of Fairbanks township, having been referred to me at your last meeting, with instructions to obtain security if possible, from the sure-ties in said bond, I would respectfully re-port that in compliance with said instructions. I have received from said sureties, in the name of Louis N. Schemmel, county

treasurer, the following securities:
A chattel mortgage for three hundred sixty-three and 10-100 dollars (\$363.10), on seven cows, given by Harry L. Hutchins and wife.

A chattel mortgage for three hundred sixty-three and 10-100 dollars (\$363.10), on six cows and two horses, given by Battis Ginsiano and wife.

Also, one real estate mortgage for three hundred sixty-three and 10-100 dollars (\$363.10), on eighty acres of land, therein described, given by Louis Mercier, Sr. and wife; which said several mortgages are given to secure the payment of two promissory notes for one hundred eightyone and 55-100 dollars (\$181.55) each, dated Sept. 19th, 1894, and due Sept. 19th, 1895, and Sept. 19th, 1896, respectively, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and signed by said Harry L. Hutchins, Louis Mercier, Sr., and Pattis Ginsiano.

I further report that these notes and

mortgages were given to secure the payment of the money due on said bond, as will appear by reference, to said mortgages, and do not in any way discharge, take the place of, or impair the validity of said bond.

I also further report, that while the above mentioned securities are not strictly what I was instructed to accept, they were the best I could obtain, and were taken subject to the approval of your honorable body.

All of which is respectfully submitted." IRA C. JENNINGS, Prosecuting Attorney.

Moved by Mayor Erickson, supported by Sandberg, that the report of the prosecuting attorney be accepted and placed on file, and the actions taken by the pros ecuting attorney in this matter be rati-fied by this board. Ayes unanimous. Justice Moore submitted his report as justice of the peace, which was referred

to take up their labors. Carried.

The board reassembled at 2 o'clock, p. m. Roll was called, and the following supervisors were present:

_Charles E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Erickson, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leigh-ton, Mattson, Mercier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward and Burus. Absent, Supervisor Cook. The following communication was read

ESCANABA, MICH., Oct. 9th, 1894. Supervisors of Delta County:-I propose to furnish three or four telephones to Delta county, said telephones to have the regular battery transmitter, and to be equally as good in every respect as the telephones now used by Delta county. I propose to keep the said telephones and ines in good repair for the sum of \$2 per month for each 'phone. GEORGE W. FINCH.

The communication was referred to committee on supplies and expenditure? The Telephone & Telegraph Construction Co. submitted contracts to be accented by the board, and the same were referred to the committee on supplies and expenditures. The superintendents of the poor sub-

mitted the following report:
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen: - We, the undersigned, superintendents of the poor of Delta county, beg leave to submit our report for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1894. HOSPITAL ACCOUNT. Rec'd from Bark River Tp

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| 14 | 44 | Masonville Pp | 257.56 |
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| H | n | Menominee Co. | 82.43 |
| | 44 | Maple Ridge Tp | 13.86 |
| 46 | 44 | City of Esc'ba \$494.02 | |
| Due | 44 | " 15.43 | 509.45 |
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| Due | 44 | | 955.00 |
| Rec'd | 44 | C. & N-W. Ry Co 130.50 | |
| Due | 14 | | 145.50 |
| 11 | - | Fairbanks Tp | 162.30 |
| Rec'd | 86 | Pay Patients 348.61 | |
| Due | 11 | | 610.00 |
| 44. | 16 | Iron River Tp | 291,00 |
| Rec'd | 14 | Sale of Watch | 10,00 |
| 46 | 14 | Sale of Lamps | 7.50 |
| | - 66 | Surgical Instruments | |
| - 61 | 41 | Sale of Tickets 4902.00 | |
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DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Sisters of St. F. \$4843.40 Paid for Fuel 670.68 drugs and med. 377.58 191.61 water

128.82 78.18 sg'cal instr'mts 30.96 \$6373.18 Balance to Credit of Hospital \$3214.12 Am'ts due hospital Sept. 30th, 1893, City of Escanaba \$55.69 Am'ts due hospital Sept. 30th, 1893. 79.18 746.20 Menominee County Tickets Sold

Fairbanks Bay de Noc ron River Township 291.00 \$2038.87. et earnings of Hospital for ar ending Sept. 30th, 1894 \$1175.25

OR PARM ACCOUNT-DISBURSEMENTS. Keeper's salary

Clothing Live Stock Transportation 33.00 Repairs on harness Fence wire, kitchen fur-5.80 niture, hardware, axes, Seed oats, peas and po-

tators

Fruit trees

Feed, oats and hay

23.75 \$1041.29 Labor POOR FARM RECEIPTS. Rec'd from city of Esc'ba 206.20 10.00 Baldwin Tp 120,50 Rec'd Due 5.00 Nahma Tp Masonville Tp 3.20 Sale of wood Sale of Milk

11.25

Cost of maintaining poor farm for the year ending Sept. 30th \$596.71 TEMPORARY POOR ACCOUNT.

Paid for care of indigent sick \$82.80 transportation clothing 115.81 groceries 72.57 burial expenses 5.34 rent \$348.40 EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

Monthly meetings, Stationery, postage stamps, etc. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS. Hospital carpenter work and Plumbing \$111.44 Poor farm carpenter work

234.55 345.99 and plumbing Total cash receipts \$8,212.36 Bills receivable 1804.62

\$10016.98 TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDERS ISSUED. Paid on ac't hospital \$6,342.22

Poorfarm 1,041.29 Tmp'y poor 355.90 Prm't imp'mts 345.99 Expense ac't 108.16 Commission on tie-old 388,20 kets sold

Paid on ac't townships 180,20 " sg'cal instr'mts 36.31 8798.27 \$1218.71

Balance to poor fund TICKET ACCOUNT. Re'df'm sale of tickets \$4902.00 Duefrom sale of tickets 1025,50 5927.50 Paid for care of ticket patients

Amount forwarded \$2957.56 5927.50 Paid for comimission 388,20 3345,76 and printing

Balance to tickets \$2581.74 Number of persons cared for during the year at poor farm Average number each day Number now at farm Number of ticket patients cared for at hospital during the year Number of pay patients Township patients " Railway patients

" Sailor patients " Indigent patients " " City of Esennaba patients 5 Total No. cared for at hospital dur-

T. J. TRACY. DANIEL KELLY, Sup'ts of poor Committee on superintendents of poor abmitted the following report:

Gentlemen:-Your committee on super intendents of poor beg leave to report to your honorable body that we have care Olson, Perry, Sandberg, 9, to the committee on justice dockets.

Moved by Mayor Erickson, supported by Supervisor Perry, that the board now in the morrect. We also find that the Kleiber, Leighton, Mercier, Nebel, Rood, fully examined the books and vouchers of ake a recess until 2 o'clock p. m., and duties of the office are being performed Ward, Burns, 14. that the several committees be instructed in a business like and economical man-

Signed, CHARLES E. NEBEL, JOSEPH MERCIER. JOHN P. KLEIBER,

Committee on Superintendents of Poor Moved by Mayor Erickson, supported port of committee on superintendents of poor be accepted. Motion carried. The committee on justice dockets sub-

mitted the following report: ESCANABA, Oct. 9th, 1894. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

n Delta county: Gentlemen:-Your committee on justice dockets beg leave to report that we have looked through and checked up the reports of Justice Glaser with his criminal docket, and flud the same correct, and all D. A. Brotherton, offered the following monies collected by him for fines paid resolution: canaba and find them correct as reported

All of which is respectfully submitted. WM. P. DERRY, JNO. MOE, Committee.

MAGNUS MATTSON. Moved by Supervisor Leighton, sup-ported by Supervisor Olson, that report be accepted. Ayes unanimous. The committee on bridge over the Esca-

naba river reported as follows:
Escanana, Oct. 9th, 1894.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: naba river find in reference to the proposed bridge across said river at the section line between sections 24 and 25 in the township of Escanaba, that this matter was submitted to the vote of the 12. people at the last spring election, held in the following named townships, on the second day of April, 1894, to wit: The tewnships of Wells, Escanaba, Masonville, Raldwin and Maple Ridge, and the city of Gladstone. We further find that the city of Gladstone and the township of Escanaba voted in favor of raising % of one per cent as submitted; that in the township of Wells the proposition was lost by three votes; that in the township of Masonville, only three votes were cast for the proposition, and that said township has not spread the tax on the roll. From the townships of Maple Ridge and Baldwin, we have have no report of the result of the election. Your committee

> WM. P. DERRY, WM. DAUSEY, CHARLES E. NEBEL, SETH D. PERRY, Committee.

Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Danforth, that report be from the city authorities, accepted and adopted. Ayes ununimous. the sidewalk was \$156.65. Committee on supplies and expenditures reported as follows: ESCANABA, Oct. 9th, 1894.

Gentlemen:—Your committee on sup-plies and expenditures beg leave to report to your honorable body that we, have parchased the following supplies:
For Delta Co. court house, 40 tons of coal.

"jail, 12 tons of coal.

"hospital, 70 tons of coal.

" court house, 10 cords of maple wood.

maple wood.
For Delts Co. jail, 15 cds of maple wood.
" " hospital, 5 cds of " "
Price paid for coal, \$6.75 per ton, and price paid for wood, \$4 per cord.
T. V. WARD,
RICHARD HOYLER, Moved by Mayor Erickson, supported by Supervisor Danforth, that report be accepted and placed on file. Ayes unan-

imous.

The committee on supplies and expender to prosecuting attorney; that ditures, to which was referred a commutation.

nication from George W. Finch and the Telephone and Telegraph Construction Co., reported that the Telephone & Tele-graph Construction Co. asked \$48.00 per year for one set of telephones, and that George Finch would furnish one set at the price of \$24.00 per year, and the committee recommended that George Finch's

proposition be accepted.

Moved by Mayor Erickson, supported
by Supervisor Farasworth, that the report be referred back to the committee, and that the committee be empowered to close a contract with such telephone company as in their judgment they should think would give the best service to the

county. Ayes unanimous.

E. P. Royce was, by consent of the board, given leave to address the board. Said E. P. Royce submitted an application for a division of the township of Bay de Noc, and forming a new town-ship, comprising part of the lands now located in said Bay de Noc township, and certain lands to be taken from the townships of Masonwills and Nahme townships of Masonville and Nahma. Moved by Supervisor Perry, supported by Mayor Erickson, that the application

be laid on the table for future consideration. Motion was carried. Moved by Supervisor Ward, seconded by Supervisor Hoyler, that the previous application be taken from the table, and eferred to a committee of three.

Motion carried. The chairman appointed Charles E Brotherton, William P. Derry and John

Healey as such committee.

Two remonstances against the division of the Bay de Noe township, signed by a number of taxpayers of said township, were read and referred to that committee. Moved by Supervisor Perry, supported by Supervisor Farasworth, that the board now take a recess until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Motion carried.

O/ V. LINDEN, G. T. Burns, The board reassembled at 9 o'clock a.

m., and was called to order by the ch ir-The following supervisors were pre-

Charles A. Brotherton, D. A. Brother on, Campbell, Danforth, Dansey, Derry, Farnsworth, Grandehamp, Hazen, Hoy-ler, Healey, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Mércier, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Rood, Sandberg, Ward and Burns.

Absent:-Supervisors Cook and Erick-The committee on equalization sub mitted its report, as follows:

ESCANABA, OCT. 10th 1894. To the Chairman and Board of Supervi Gentlemen:-Your committee on equalization begleave to submit the following

[Tabulated report next week.] All of which is respectfully submitted.
[George J. Farnsworth, T. V. WARD.

Communities. Charles E. Neibel, WILLIAM DAUSEY, (A. H. Olson, Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Healey, that the report be

accepted and adopted as reported by the committee on equalization. Supervisor Hoyler, supported by Superrisor D. A. Brotherton, offered the followg amendment to the motion:

To the Hon, Board of Supervisors; I hereby move to amend the motion so is to reduce the equalized amount of the first ward of the city of Escanaba, \$37,-590, from the total equalized valuation.

The roll was called: Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Hoyler, Mattson, Moe,

The roll was thercupon called upon the original motion, which was carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Danforth, Dausey Derry, Farusworth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey Mercier, Nebel, Rood, Ward, Burns, 12. Nays: Chas. A. Brotherton, D. A. Brothby Supervisor Rood, that the report of erton, Campbell, Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighthe superintendents of poor and the re- ton, Mattson, Moe, Olson, Perry, Sandberg, 11. Moved by Supervisor Healey, supported

by Supervisor Nebel, that the vote on the motion be reconsidered. Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Farnsworth, Healey.

Hoyler, Kleiber, Leighton, Mattson, Moe, Nebel, Olson, Perry, Sandberg, 14. Nays: Danforth, Dansey, Derry, Grandchamp, Hazen, Mercier, Rood, Ward, 8.

over to the county treasurer. We have also examined the reports of Justice Huber of Gl. dstone, and Justice Moore of Estation committee be amended so as to make the total equalized valuation of the zation committee be amended so as to though nothing else was to be expected from

first ward of Escanaba, \$350,000, in No report has been received from Justice place of \$369,814, the amount reported by the committee. The resolution was lost by the following vote: Ayes: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brother-

ton, Campbell, Hoyler, Mattson, Moe, Olson, Perry, Sandberg, 9. Nays: Danforth, Dausey, Derry, Farnsworth, Grandchamp, Hazen, Healey, Kleiber, Leighton, Mercier, Nebel, Rood. Ward, Burns, 14.

Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Danforth, that the report of the equalization committee be accept-Your committee on bridge over Esca-aba river find in reference to the pro-was carried by the following vote: Ayes: Dauforth, Dansey, Derry, Farns-

worth, Grandehamp, Hazen, Leighton, Mercier, Nebel, Rood, Ward, Nays: C. E. Brotherton, D. A. Brotherton, Campbell, Hoyler, Kleiber, Mattson,

Moe, Olson, Perry, Sandberg, 10. The building committee submitted the following report: ESCANABA, MICH., Oct. 9th; 1894.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta county: Gentlemen:-We, your committee on onblic buildings, beg leave to submit the

following report: According to instructions from your honorable body, we have caused the following repairs to be done on the county

The court house has been painted and result of the election. Your committee calcimined throughout; new hardwood on bridge would recommend that it be floors have been laid in the offices; new submitted to the following townships, to-wit: The townships of Wells, Mason-ville, Baldwin and Maple Ridge. of carpet has been placed in the court room. All at a cost of \$639.47. The outside of the buildings at the poor

farm have been painted at a cost of \$19 .-A new sidewalk has been built around the hospital, in accordance with notice from the city authorities. The cost of

At the jail, we have expended \$5.35 for putting in ventilation pipe. All of which is most respectfully submitted. JNO. CAMPBELL,

DAVID DANFORTH, Committee. A. H. OLSON. Moved by Supervisor Perry, supported by Supervisor Moe, that the report be accepted. Aves unanimous.

The following telegram was read: TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., OCT. 10, 1894. To Chairman and Clerk, Board of Super-I suggest that you draw an order on state treasurer for your proportion of swamp land fund, under Section 5, Act 31, Session Laws of 1858, as shown on page 1870, Volume 2, House Journal, 1885.

1885. R. Goodings, Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported

"NOT BY MIGHT."

action in the matter as the prosecuting attorney and clerk deem advisable. Ayes "What can I do?" she said,
'I amplig weak to battle with the strong The world is lost in sin, yet here I stand, Armed only with a woman's alender hand,

I have seen John Devette about Eugene Behind dark walls of stone, Gill, the absconded township treasurer of Tossing upon his narrow prison-bed, One lay, upon whose restless fevered head, Pairbanks township. Mr. Devette says that if the county will agree to pay him the sum of \$500, that he will go after Gill

and bring him back here, the money to be paid when said Eugene Gill has been brought back and delivered to the proper In foul polluted ways,
'Mid want and wretchedness I saw hor stand, uthorities; and if said Devette fails to bring back the said Eugene Gill, the county will not be called upon to pay

any charges. Yours truly,
HARRY L. HUTCHINS. Hushing their noisy plays. Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported 'Mid sorrow, shame, and sin, by Supervisor Nebel, that the communica-tion be referred to the prosecuting at-torney with instructions that if he can she walks as calmly as through guarded halls; Nor fears to go wherever duty calls; satisfy himself that said Devette will bring back said Eugene Gill and deliver

him to the proper authorities within three months, that he take action in the Oh, strength from weakness born ! matter. Motion carried by unanimous What though the jarring fight be flerce and long There swells above the roar a mighty song; And woman's hand, endowed with holy might, Moved by Supervisor Ward, supported by Supervisor Sandberg, that the board Shall lead this great sad world up through the

GENERAL CITY JOTTINGS.

take a recess until 2 o'clock p. m.

(Continued next week.)

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Iron Port's Readers, The Buckeye Heading and Stave Company signed contracts with the Gladstone Company on Saturday last. Will commence building

forthwith and commence-business in early Removal. On Monday next Burns will be ready for business at the corner of Ludington to Give." and Campbell streets.

The letter boxes have just received a coat of red paint, the need of which had long been The southerly gale of Sunday kept the ore

freighters in port as well as the passenger New place, new goods and new, lower rices at Burns' new, double store

F. D. Clark will close out his business her and give his attention entirely to the producion and sale of his patent buckles. A Waucesha concern contracts to make them and Mr. Clark has already large orders for them. Ladies are invited to call at Burns' new, double store, Finnegan block, and inspect the carefully selected stock of dry goods on ex-

nibition there by Burns. The Charlotte street cars now run to the east end of Ludington and each car bears a ign 40 indicate its route.

Call on Burns, at the corner of Ludington and Campbell streets for dry goods, The people of the U. S. spend \$1,000,000,-

000 each year for booze, Sandy Oliver has covered up the red Bell's store with solid, shining black. "No butchershop colors for me," says Sandy. The Mining Journal "owns up" that it is Oct. 29.

tot a republican paper. Burns has twice as much room and twice the stock he had in the old place. Game must look out for itself, now; the upervisors cut the pay of the game warden

Charlie Hampton says that we, of the upper ninsula, are a bad lot at best, but that he has done what he could. Burns has moved into his new place at the

corner of Ludington and Campbell streets A new walk has been laid on the east side of the Adler building.

The supervisors visited and inspected the ounty hospital Thursday morning.

Remember the republican rally next Monday evening and be on hand. Chaos to-day-order Monday-at Burns' new establishment,

Burns is in his new place, in the Pronegan

Hon, Jay A. Hubbell will present his name

If the upper peninsula members of the legis-

is candidacy, but if his name is presented

merely to draw support from Mr. Stephenson,

and the upper peninsula strength is divided

between the two men it will have, can have,

the Mining Journal.

Born, on Wednesday, to Mr. and Jos. Lang Born, on Wednesday, to Mr. and Jos. Lang, son.

Miss Mary Eich went to Chicago Thursday

Lang, street and the Stephenson wharf, a silver monuted Tortoise-shell comb. The finder will receive a satisful reward upon its return to No 504 Wells avenue.

Judge Hubbell a Candidate The Mining Journal of Saturday last is au-

hority for the statement that the friends of is a candidate for the short term senatorship. WOOD FOR SALE - Good, hard dry wood sawed and delivered. Leave your order at 415 Elmore street. F. T. RANDALL lature shall decide, in caucus, upon that course The Iron Port will heartily support

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That self-same woman's hand was gently pressed, The while she spoke of Heaven, and hope, and

And mercy at God's throne.

And scatter blessings with her voice and hand, Until the pallid children of the street, Stooped down to kiss the dust beneath her feet

And many a hopeless wreck afar from land,

Has grasped the anchor of her slender hand, And been drawn eafely in.

night,

Into the promised morn. AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Regular Baptist service will be held every Sunday evening in Grenier's hall, corner of Charlotte and Ayer streets. Young peoples' neeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 clock p. m. The regular Friday evening

rayer meeting is held in the hall. The Junior Helpers of the Baptist church will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Anna Peterson. Subject, "What

The usual services will be held in the Pres yterian church to-morrow. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Archdeacon Williams will conduct the ervices at St. Stephen's church to-morrow; the rector, Rev. Mr. Greene, is absent, on a visit at Janesville, Wis. There were two very large funerals in the

wedish Lutheran church last Sunday. William Lundquist, a young man from Ford River, was buried in the forenoon; the North tar held the funeral. In the afternoon the neral of Andrew Peterson was held, the 'Equitable" conducting the services. Rev. Mr. Edblom, of Aurora, Ill., who is commended as a very eloquent young

reacher, is to preach in the church morning and evening next Sunday, with a view of poible settlement here as pastor of the church. Pastor Eckstrom goes with the excursion of the Swedish temperance society to Glad-tone this evening to lecture before the Swedish temperance society at that place. Fare fifty cents a couple. Boat leaves at 7:45 this

evening and returns at midnight. The Swedish Lutheran church held a fair ast Wednesday night and cleared about \$100. Pastor Eckstrom expects to leave for his

D and checked at residence or hotels. This avoids trouble of checking at the depot. Leave orders at Soo Ticket office 614 Ludington Set

but one result, and that the extinguishment of my chance for either. We do not believe Mr. Hubbell will be a party to any such deal,

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Legal Notices.

Dated August 29th, A. D. 1894, CAROLINA OLSON,

First Publication September 8th, 1894.

DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEALING CLAIMS

Faranaha, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Doted July 11th, A. D. 1894.
WILLIAM W. OLIVER,

Mead & Jennings, Attorneys.

Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—Office of the secretary of State.—Lansing, Aug. 29 1894.—To the Sheriff of the county of Delta:

Sir—You are hereby socified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, vir.

A Governor, Lieutenant Góvernor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a member of the State Board of Education in place of Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire Docember 31, 1894, also a Representative in Congress for the twelfith Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the thirtieth Senatorial District of this State, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the thirtieth Senatorial District of this State; also one Representative District comprising Delta, Schooleraft and Alger Counties.

You are also hereby notified that at said election there will be submitted to the people. An amendment to Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution of this State;

Section 1. In all elections, every male inhabitant of this state, being a circum of the University of the Lieutenance of the University.

First Publication Sept. 181, 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default his been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty hine, executed by Erick Olson and Carolina Olson his wife, of the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, to Isadore Kratzenstein of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 170, on the 17th day of October, 1889. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Isadore Kratzenstein to Carolina Olson, by assignment bearing date the 24th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 19th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 19th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 19th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 19th day of August, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of a deeds of the saim of the 18th day of August, 1894, and 18th day of Delta on the 18th day of August, 1894, and 18th day of Delta on the 18th day of August, 18th day of Delta on 18th day of 18th day, which said mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of lot number five (3) of block number twenty-five (23) of the city (fermerly village) of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 29th, A. D. 1894, CAROLINA OLSON this State;

Section 1. In all elections, every male inhabitant of this State;

Section 2. In all elections, every male inhabitant of this state, being a citizen of the United States, every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of June eighteen hundred thirty-five, every male inhabitant residing in this state on the first day of Juneary eighteen hundred fifty, every male inhabitant foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November eighteen hundred fifty, every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said tast named day, and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States, and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector or entitled to vote at any election unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years and has resided in thus state six months and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote; twenty days next preceding such election: Provided, That in time of war, insurrection or rebellion, no qualified elector in the actual military service of the United States, or of this state, or in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the township, ward or state in which he resides, and the linguistance shall have the power, and shall previde he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which, and the time and place in which he manner in which and the time and place in which he manner in which and the Delta as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the fourth day of September A. D. 1894, six months is an that date were allowed for creditors to present the claims against the estate of Hams Matte at first of Minneapolls, Hennepin County, Minnesota, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at

and, 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 fourth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the third day of December and on Tuesday, the fifth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Escanaba, Mich. September 4th, A. D. 1894.

Judge of Probate. Soction 5. No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lout a residence by reason of his being employed in the service of the United States, or of this state; nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state; or of the United States, or of the high seas; nor while a student of any seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or other asylum at public expense; nor while confined many public prison, except that honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have served in the military or naval forces of the United States, or of this state, and who reside in soldiers' homes established by the state, may acquire a residence where such home is located.

In Tedimony Whereof I have become of the man chay night and creaming the power of the power for his ge at Rockford, Ill., on Monday, at part of the Pewable Mine.

Pewable mined about 40,000 tons of ang September, and up to date, 265,000 in season. If shipping holds until Nov-15, (it was Dec. 2d last year,) the out-15 the mine will be 325,000 at least, and sill lead the Menominee range mines.

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MORTGAGESALE whereas, default has been military or naval mornisms who have served in the military or naval

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virture of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the
statute in-such case under and provided, the said
mo-tragge will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises
therein described, at public auction, to the highest
bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the clay
of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the
place of bolding the circuit court for said county ou
the 13th day of October, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortrage as follows, to wit: All that
certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of
Escanaba, Michigan, and described as follows, to
wit: Lot numbered three [3] of flock number seven

many rath, 1894, was organized, known and existing as the National Savings and Loan Association under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of Minnesota, and
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain margage made by James B. Rouse and Ella P. Rouse, instantal and wife, to the National Savings and Loan Association aforesaid, dated June 27th, A. D. 1892 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1893, in liber K. of mortgage at page 103, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sams of 5753 oo of principal, interest and premium, besides the statutory costs of foreclosure and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moncy secured by sud mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas it was stipulated in said mortgage that id default would be made in the payment of any portion of the principal, interest or premium promptly at the time the same should become due, then the whole some, principal, interest and premium at once become due, and whereas no payments whatever either of principal, interest and premium have been made thereon for more than six months, and the whole amount of principal, interest and premium has become due by reason of such default, and whereas the steck held by James B. Rouse and assigned as collateral in the foos has a total value of \$55.00, being the amount of payments thereon, together with the earnings thereon, and said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15 th. day of October A. D., 1804, at 10 of clock in the forenoon, the undersigned mortgage shall sell at public anction 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 it: Lot numbered three [3] of block number seven of of the Hessel & Hentschel addition to said city of

the 15th day of October A. D. 1804, at 19 or clock in the forence, the undersigned inortigages shall sell at public anction 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 interest and all legal costs, the premises being described in said mortgage as: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described at follows. All of block five '51 is Bayview addition to North Gladstone, Michigan, as per the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Delta, being patted on the North-east quarter of the Northwest quarter [N, E. K of N. W. K] of section thirty-six I 36 in township forty-one [41] of range twenty-two [22].

Dated July 10th 1804.

NORTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Formerly National Savings and Loan Association.

Mortgagee, MEAD & JENNINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Celia Rousseau praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to Celia Rousseau, the executrix in said will named.

SOCIATION
Formerly National Savings and Loan Association

Morigages.

MEAD & JENNINGS. Attorneys for Morigages.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain morigage made by William W. Walter and Helen A. Walter, his write, of Excamba, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1833, and recorded in the office of the register of d.eds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1833 in Liber L of morigages, on page 406, on which morigage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four-dollars and ninety-three cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys 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, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall foreclose the said mortgage by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escamaba in the county of Delta, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) being the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mertgage, with eight per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises 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. Lu number ten (10) of shock number ten (10) of Campbell's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof.

A. R. NORTHUP. ADDISON-E. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgage. named.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of October 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 anythere be, why the prayer of the petition. the Probate office, in the city of Eccanaba 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 Iros Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

First Publication September 1st, 1804.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL purposes and for appointment of an administrator. State of Michigan, county of Delta, is,

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escamaba on the twenty-seventh day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, Hon, Emil Glaser Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert W. McClellan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of John P. McColl, administrator of said estate, showing that a dividend of thirty-three and one third percent may now be paid to the creditors of said deceased upon the amount of their respective claims as finally determined and allowed, it is ordered that the time for the payment of said dividend of thirty-three and one-third per cent to the creditors of said estate be finally inhited to the joth day of October, A. D. 1942. And it is further ordered, that socice be given to the creditors of said estate, and other persons interested therein that the time for the payment of said dividend is limited as aforesaid by causing a copy of this order.

EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.)

Michigan, county of Delta ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Pro-bate office, in the city of Escanaba on the fourth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, Hen, Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Rousseau, de-ceased.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at Perron's hall on Monday, Oct. 22d, 1894, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing an agricultural society for the county of Delta. All people interested in such organization are earnestly invited to be present.

Notice of Organization.

OLE ERICESON, PAT FOGARTY, D. E. GLAVIN,

First Publication Aug. 25, last Nov. 17, 1594.

M ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE—Default has been made in the terms and condition of a certain mortgage bearing date May 12th, 1592, executed by William F. Card (unmarried) to IJ B. Gamble, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michigan, on the 12th day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgages, at mage 1902. LOR SALE—A fine safe, good size and in good order, can be had at a low figure by application to W. J. Wallace. gan, on the 12th day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgages, at page 399.

There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of \$192 89, principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part@hereof.

Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of secondarized in said mortgage has become acceptain. Now, therefore, by reason of the said default in the payment of the sum to secured whereby the power of sare contained in said mortgage has become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, subject to the installments of principal and interest yet to become due, by a sale of the prembes therein and hereinafter described or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount now due thereon with Interest on the principal sum to the date of sale at seven per cent, and all legal costs of foreclosure including an attorney's fee of \$25,00, provided in said mortgage, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court of said county is holden) on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the west half of the south east quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section two (2) in township forty-three (4) north of range nincteen (19) west, the same being in Delta county, Michigan.

Dated August 10th, 1894.

C. W. DUNTON,

Attorney for Mortgagee,

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RDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Michigan Company Com

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder The highest award was given on every claim, comprising superiority in leavening power, keeping properties, purity and

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A Church Member Tells How He Might Have Done It.

We were resting on a seat by the seashore at Eastcove, whither I, rector of Old Stanwick, had gone for a short holiday, accompanied by my friend and parishioner, James Ollaeram, Esq., the eminent iron merchant of our city. He had been out of sorts for some time, and this fact, I suppose, caused him to make the revelation to me which I have attempted to record hereunder.

When he had finished his tale I came

"You may talk as you like," said my friend, "of the abilities of Campion or any other detective, and the very much over-rated intelligence with which some men are endowed. There is, however, a great deal more of it, I assure you, in the novel than in real Now look around you," continued Mr. Ollacram, "and consider how many of our great crimes are to light. Why, not onetenth of them, if we were dependent on this wisdom and sagacity of Policeman XX. If the criminal brings intelligence to his 'job' the 'force' is im-

mediately at fault." I looked at my friend earnestly. He seemed to speak with an air of warmth and knowledge which alike surprised and interested me.

"Yes," he continued, "I am an authority upon the subject. I have been a burglar myself."

"You?" I exclaimed in horror. Then, rising from my seat, I almost started upon a run. He was a man whom I had esteemed and respected, and one of the very pillars of my church. Mr. Ollacram laughed quietly at my excitement. His coolness was irresistible, and I could only excuse him on the grounds that he had gone suddenly mad.

"You may stare," replied Mr. Ollaeram, smiling. "but I assure you there is nothing out of the way in my assertion. Sit down again calmly and I will tell you a short story.

"In the early part of my life I was an artistic burglar, and I made a considerable sum of money at the profession. The authorities never caught they never even suspected me of a crime. The reason is simple. I thought out my plaus well before I put them into execution. I invariably laid little traps for the police who were to follow on my trail, and Sherlock Holmes, the prince of modern (story) detectives, would as surely have been landed in a quagmire had he come 'on' one of my burglaries, as he was in his adventure over the 'Yellow Face.'"

I reseated myself on the very end of the form and listened to the following revelation:

"In those days I dismissed the question of morality from my mind altogether. I ignored all restraint except public opinion.

"My part was studied from the be ginning, alternative situations provided for, and, once planned out, I permitted myself to make no deviation. "It was in this way that I carried

out the burglary in the residence of our mutual friend and neighbor, Chumleigh, in Brown's terrace."

"Chumleigh! Yes, I knew Chum-

The houses in the terrace were all alike, and as I lived in one of them with my parents I was perfectly familiar with the features of the others. I could 'go through' them by night as well as by day. Mr. Chumleigh was a respectable merchant, whose wife had recently died, leaving him with three shildren, the youngest of whom was an infant of but a few weeks old.

"His wife during her life had been a very fashionable woman, and was always very lavish in her display of jewsiry. It was this jewelry that attracted me. I concluded that these articles of value would still be found in the room on the third floor, lately occupied by that lady. I also came to the couclusion that Mr. Chumleigh now occupied a different apartment. I therefore determined to gain access to the room in which Mrs. Chumleigh had breathed her last. I trusted myself to be able to do the rest.

"I sent our maid servant on one or casion to the housekeeper, requesting her to let my father try Mr. Chum-leigh's latch key, on the plea that our latch key had been mislaid and we were consequently unable to open the door. In a few minutes the girl returned, I had obtained the impression in wax, and the latch key, with many thanks, was back in the custody of Mr. Chumleigh's housekeeper. To manufacture a similar key was not a work of great trouble to me, and I thus obtained the means of quiet access.

"As I have said, I always arranged my burglaries with a preconceived idea. Accordingly I now picked up an old pair of boots that had seen their best days on the feet of a costermonger, doubtless, and a cap that would have been kicked by a workhouse messenger. I also obtained surreptitiously the awl, hammer and twine, or 'waxed end,' from a shoemaker who lived in the country.

"I next supplied myself with a used envelope, bearing a postmark, and a portion of a country newspaper. With these articles in my possession I felt satisfied, as an artistic burglar, that I could outwit the most skillful detective. I had, of course, also the usual and necessary instruments which pertain to the faculty of housebreakers, including a leather 'sueker' and a glazier's diamond, for the purpose of removing a pane of glass noiselessly, if it should be necessary to do so. My kit also included a small crowbar or

'jimmy.'
"Mr. Chumleigh stayed late at his club on certain nights, and, knowing body. There was not a shoemaker in this fact, one night I cleared for action.' I smudged my face, donned my spector was upon him. The mystery old clothes and sallied forth by the back door, which, like all the doors had the jewelry melted, and it turned of Brown's terrace, opened out on a me in, as I told you before, £300." back lane.

"The house which /I intended to burgle was now wrapped in darkness. afly true?" I asked him, angrily, as I From that fact I knew that the nurse moved farther from one whose years and little ones had retired to rest. I walked boldly to the front door, and, using my new latch key, let myself into the house and shut the door be hind me as quietly as possible.

"It is not a pleasant feeling, I assure s, to find yourself burglariously on promises of another. The very illuess awes you, and a thousand as behind quite a number of re rn and corner. The darkness e. If you have an ass

AN ARTISTIC BURGLARY, but to be alone in a burglary requires

the strongest kind of courage.
"I left the old boots in the passage so as to create the belief that the bur glar had taken off his boots before going upstairs. The fartner the detectives followed their track the farther would they go from mine. I then went to the rear of the house and opened a window, leaving it open. In this way the belief would be induced that I had entered and departed by the same way.

"I then went cautiously up those dark stairs. Here and there the steps gave forth a little creak beneath my footsteps, as if protesting against the tread of the intruder. It was very aggravating, but I proceeded steadily, and shortly found myself at the foot of the room recently occupied by the deceased lady. Here a slight difficulty presented itself, but a little professional manipulation succeeded in effecting an entrance. "I closed the door of the bedroom candle. The next thing was to ar-

softly, and then proceeded to light my range my accessories so as to induce the opinion of the (false) identity of the burglar, and to establish a theory that he had been disturbed in his quest. I had rolled a few bread crumbs in the old newspaper. This I now opened, and laid it on the bed, with the 'waxed end' close beside it. Then I laid the old cap on a chair, and the awl and hammer on the drawers. They were intended to tell a tale. Having thus arranged my supposed surprise, I proceeded to work-solid work. All the jewelry I found in a box, locked and placed in a locked drawer.

"The locks, however, made little difference to me. 1 appropriated all was rather touched, I confess, when I discovered the dead lady's wedding and engagement rings tied with a piece of black silk, and carefully placed in the corner of the little box. How those rings had kept the poor woman thinking, from the time she put them on until her dying day! I actually began to soliloquize in spite of myself. Then I adhered to my plan and placed them in the corner of the envelope I had brought with me to the house for that purpose. I had previously torn the envelope diagonally me, and I will tell you further that across, leaving the postage stamp and obliterating stamp visible.

"I had also left the final letters of a name, and the words '-rn, Beasley' Road, ou the envelope to be studied by the detectives. The rings I left behind me.

"I never did believe in making a litter about a bedroom, so having placed the valuables in my pockets I closed the drawers and looked closely about the room for something more. You may judge of my surprise when I heard a key turned in the door below stairs, and the movements of Mr. Chumleigh in the hall.

"He had returned earlier than I had expected. Calmly I blew out my canthe restraint of public observation and dle and left the room silently, creeping down the stairs to meet him if he had any intention of coming up. Then my heart began to beat in earnest. I really thought that each pulsation would attract him. I saw him enter a bedroom, light the gas, and deliberately examine the chambers of a revolver which he had lifted. Then I knew my stepped past the door of the lighted room. I trusted to his not seeing me they beheld the form of the soldier lyand he did not. I rapidly concealed myself in the corner of the stairs. Meantime my heart was thumping.

"I had scarcely steadied myself when Mr. Chumleigh turned on the gas, and muttering something to himself, crept up the stairs as cautiously as I had previously descended. When he was well on his way I crept downwards once again, and when I heard him strike the light in his late wife's room, noiselessly let myself out by the front door, and as noiselessly closed it behind me.

"You look surprised, sir," he continued, "but it was not a bad night's work. I netted over three hundred pounds sterling for my plunder, and I had the satisfaction of not having robbed his dead wife's treasured rings. This in itself was a catisfaction. Of course I had committed felony, and a shameful crime, I admit; but the business of a burglar and the business of a moralist cannot be expected to agree in every particular.

"The morning papers told us of the ourglary of the preceding night. As a neighbor, I went up to sympathize. A sturdy policeman was standing at the door, and two others were making search inside.

was four dollars a week."

day, wouldn't you?"

chair.

much to say."

Why not?"

Washington Star.

Getting Even.

"Some of us do," was the answer.

'in some cases I don't blame them."

An Incident of Travel.

check and part of the handle has ar-

Perhaps She Overdid It.

Mr. Uptown-Your wife's vacation

don't seem to have done her any good.

Perhaps she didn't take enough exer-

Mr. Westside-Oh, yes, she did. She

sat on the plazza and talked continu-

ously for four hours every day on a

At the Sods Fountain

Bridget (aside to Pat)-Phat do he

"Whist, Biddy, don't show yer iger-

"Oh, yis, Oi see, fruit flavors; Oi'll

-It is impossible to indulge in

habitual severity of opinion upon our fellow-men without injuring the tender-

ness and delicacy of our own feelings.

ance; they has fruit flavors in the soda

I'll be havin' sthrawberry in mine."

have onion in mine."--Life.

stretch.-Texas Siftings.

Clerk-What flavor?

mean, Pat?

rived, but the other pieces haven't.

trunk. Here' the check for it.

" 'Here's where the cove has put off his boots,' said one of the policemen, 'and a nice blooming pair of beetle crushers they are.'

"They certainly did not look re spectable in daylight.

" 'He has come through this window here,' said another, in a strong Irish accent, to Mr. Chumleigh, 'left his boots here and gone up the shtairs in his bare feet.'

"'And the coolness of the fellow!" added the other. 'Why, he has sat down and ate his tucker on the bed with the Morning News for a clane tableelotha

"Then the detectives went upstairs, and came downstairs, and measured, and studied, and looked wise. And one saw it was a new hand and said so from the first; and the other said it was an old hand, and shook his head. Everybody was satisfied on one point, and that was that the perpetrator of the act was a shoemaker who lived on the Beasley road.

"I had some interesting experiences over that burglary. It was amusing to hear the theories of the detectives and the public. The police went dashing about everywhere and arresting everythe country but the 'heye' of some innever was solved, and after a time

"And do you mean to tell me, Mr. Ollacram, that this narrative is actumoved farther from one whose very touch seemed now contamination.

"True, sir?" Mr. Ollacram replied. "Every word of it-as true as those other detective yarns we are reading in the magazines to-day. And if this s the period for an artistic detective. why should we not invent an equally artistic and equally intelligent bur-

Then I knew that Mr. Ollaeram had een jokingly taking a hand at his but I send you his tale not-nding.-Charles C. Russell, in ON KILLING A MAN.

A British Soldlers' Sensations Upon Taking a Human Life. This is a question that is often asked of an old soldier, sometimes it is easily answered; oftener it gives rise to doubt and misgivings as to one's actual responsibility for a fellow-creature's od. I will give an instance of the latter phase by relating an event that occurred to myself during the Zulu war

in South Africa. Having been severely wounded at the battle of Uhlundi I was on my way to Maritzburgh, where a very near relative was a high official in the British civil service. I was borne on the shoulders of natives in a species of palanquin, called by them a pukra, and had to bear the burning heat of the day and the no less oppressive closeness of the night, with naught between me the elements save the palmleaf roof of the pukra. After the second day's journey toward nightfall we came upon the snug home of a Dutch settler. When Livingstone first caught a glimpse of the Nyanza he did not feel a deeper sense of gratitude and relief than I did on beholding the humble residence. Scon I was lying on a rough but not uncomfortable lounge in the room that represented parlor, dinner and drawing-room, while our sable attendants curled up on the verages forming the basis of the ink are of a with the zest for slumber characteristic uniform diameter. Upon repeating of the African, whether on that or this such examination with inferior or counside of the Atlantic. The good frau terfeit India inks, it is observed that did her best to make me feel easier, and after the long-drawn pain of the riable and sometimes even disproportedious journey, I soon fell asleep. How long I slept I know not, but I was aroused by the creaking of the lattice | the numerous varieties of lampblacks, on the window close to where it is found that none possesses this regmy couch stood. It had been ularity of the atoms. The blacks that thrown open and the moon was casting most closely approach it are those that its rays into the spacious, if barren, dining-room. I gazed dreamily out upon the peaceful African landscape, bathed in the light of the midnight moons and was thinking of another landscape thousands of miles away, and wondering if I should ever see it again, when suddenly a shadow fell across the lattice, and there but a few feet from me stood a man dressed in the uniform of a private of the British infantry. As my relative and his two sons were the only white men in our party, and they were lying in various picturesque attitudes, taking a muchneeded rest in the same apartment with myself, I could not imagine how this the compound mucilage employed by English private came among us. He was advancing stealthily toward the extremest thinness of the Kocklin window; and, gracious heavens! how my | principle. enfeebled blood froze as I saw the glisten of a sword bayonet in his hand! But my heart beat still fainter when, solution, and left at rest for one or on nearer approach, I saw the maniac's more months and then decanted it was fire glisten in his blazing eyeballs. I observed that the particles of carbon was too weak too rise from my couch, more closely resembled those of but the sense of self-preservation re- the genuine India ink. Upon afmained, and after my life being pre- terward allowing this liquid ink served at least through the fury of to concentrate and evaporate in a Uhlundi's struggle I determined not to vacuum, there is finally obtained a die tamely by the hands of a madman. plastic substance which, when dried, On the table close by my couch the good has all the characters of the best India frau had placed a pitcher of milk, and ink. It was of interest, from a theoone of my relatives had lain a brace of retical standpoint, to ascertain this revolvers. I reached out and eagerly latter fact; but, in ordinary practice, clutched one of the trusty weapons. it seems to be much simpler and more As I turned my head the madman was rational to leave the ink in a liquid partially through the window; the ter- state than to form it into a stick, that rible eyes were fixed full upon me, the it would be necessary later on to re-

right arm was upraised, while the dissolve with some trouble. left held the lattice. I fired, and be- This liquid ink has the same ing but a boy at the time and ties as the best quality of India ink in light had been observed and that he weak from loss of blood, prompt- sticks, and serves for the same purwas prepared to make an example of ly fainted. On recovering my friends poses, such as making drawings and the intrucer. Quick as thought I told me that on the report of the revol- washes. - Le Genie Civil ver they all sprang to their feet, when MANY MOURNERS. ing across the window-sill with the Description of an Arab Funeral in Distant blood pouring from a wound in his Egypt.

breast. They rushed forward to seize From along the banks of the Mahhim, when, to their astonishment, he noudiyeh canal one day I saw a sad suddenly sprang erect, and with a vell but interesting sight. Away in the disthat made them step back in horror tance, on the opposite side, a large bounded off into the night. Whether number of people were coming along, he was a staggler from our army who and upon their nearer approach I saw had become demented from sunstroke that they formed a funeral procession. or some other cause we never ascer-Two sheikhs, with long blue tunics and tained. Probably his name appeared white turbans, led the way; and immeamongst the list of "missing" in the rediately behind them were the men, to port of that battle that laid Zululand the number of twenty-six, chanting in at the feet of England .- Vere V. Hunt, a dismal way: "La Illah ila Allah, wa in Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mohammed ruscol Allah!" (There is no

"You are almost a man. You onght apostle of God.) not to go about asking people for help The funeral costumes were their every-day dresses, showing wide conwhen you are able to earn a living by working for it. Can't you find a job of trasts of color, some being blue, others black, yellow, white and brown. Then followed the bier, a young Moslem lad 'Yes'm, I was offered a job the other day, but I didn't think the pay was being carried to his long home. It was big enough. All they would give me covered with large native rugs and was supported by four men, relieved in turn "You could have got four dollars a by others. The women and children came next, about sixty in all, the women weeping and wailing and wav-"Well, that's a great deal better ing handkerchiefs in front of them.now than nothing. If you could earn as and again filling the still air with fearmuch as that at the beginning and ful shricks. The women were dressed stick to your work faithfully you in the usual somber blue covers and their faces were closely veiled. They would be certain to get a raise some halted opposite to the spot where I "Y-yes'm, I guess so. It was in a stood, and the men got on board of one dynamite factory."-Chicago Tribune. of the tiny ferries that play backward and forward over the canal, taking the "You barbers do a heap of talking, to the other side, the women meanbier with them, and were rowed safely

God but God, and Mohammed is the

don't you?" remarked the inconsiderwhile waiting and wailing for the dead ate man as he took his place in the youth. The boat, which was about twenty feet long and eight feet in beam, hav-"People are always kicking in the ing returned the women and children comic papers about you having so then got on board, most of them sitting, and they were pushed across and "Well," replied the tonsorial artist, landed. The procession then reformed and the wailing continued. The procession wended its way for a consider-"Because it's unquestionably impolite able distance along the banks of the for anybody to make an ostentatious canal under a grove of sycamore trees. display of superior knowledge."-The sight left a painful impression upon my mind. The day was beautiful. the birds piping out their joys overhead. Everything seemed happy ex-Fair Traveler-What does this mean? The expressman says he can't find my cept these poor Arabs, without a hope to cheer the dark tomb.-Newcastle Baggage Man-The trouble is, ma'am. (Eng.) Chronicle. . that-you changed too often. The

Civilization's March. Suddenly there appeared before him a being of entrancing loveliness, a native girl, clad in the simple raiment of the tropic orient.

In a transport of admiration the traveler fell upon his knees. "Maiden radiant," he exclaimed; "I dore thee." She looked upon him wonderingly,

but in silence. "Sweet onescanst thou not speak?" A fierce light shone in her lustrous eyes, now

Speak? Well, rather! Listen."

Climbing upon a grassy knoll, she rendered the "Curlew Shall Not Ring To-Night."-Puck. Knew His Audience. Shocked Patron-Why do you allow boys to go through the audience sell-

dings but big sour balls. "What of that?" "Beoples mit dose dings in dere souths gant talk." Good News.

ing candy at your symphony concerts? Orchestra Leader—Dey zells nod-

MAKING INDIA INK.

ETHICS OF COOKING EGGS. Materials Used Sty the Chinese in Its Com-

How They May Please Alike Eye, Palate and Digestion. During the warm weather eggs are a After many unsuccessful efforts to ost wholesome substitute for the worm the secret of the manufacture of hearty product of the meat stalls. Good India ink out of Chinese science is finally to have the last say upon this authorities claim that at all seasons eggs are cheaper than meat. They are at once the easiest to prepare of all Gunpowder, procelain, crackle-china, cooked foods, and the oftenest poorly green indigo, and, in fact, all the very prepared, yet perfection is the only exancient Chinese products have been un-

euse for their being encountered. English chatelaines, with their capacity for taking pairs to do a small thing well, provide themselves with all sorts of attractive egg services for use on the table, and thus are enabled to prepare the eggs in an appetizing and

wholesome way.
It is said that it takes a woman of It has always been thought up the present that the Chinese manuintelligence to trim a kerosene lamp; facture their ink by grinding a special it certainly takes such a woman to lampblack, unknown to Europeans, these? The chafing dish is affording with a sultable mucilage discovered relief from such ills, fortunately, but by them, and that the paste obtained to those who have not yet adopted this is allowed to dry slowly like their emancipator, it is worth while to study porcelain. The light that has just the ethics of egg cookery. A Frenchbeen thrown upon this subject man has been able to include in a cook is due to the progress that has been book of his preparation over one hunmade in micrographic studies in recent dred ways to serve this nourishing aryears. In fact, upon submitting a very ticle of diet. dilute solution of the most celebrated India ink to an examination by a very Poached is one of the most delicate and digestible ways to cook an egg. powerful microscope, it has been dis-

The slightly-salted water should be at covered that the particles of carbon the boiling point, but not bubbling. That tears the white to pieces and makes rags of it. The egg, broken first in a saucer or cup, should be slid easily in, and the hot water heaped over the the particles of carbon are of very vayolk as it cooks, to hasten its covering while it is still soft. A flat perforated Upon submitting to such control all cream skimmer is the best utensil to take out the egg, and it should reach the table on a square of hot toast from which the crusts are cut, and on a hot plate, thirty seconds from the moment have been comminuted during the manof its leaving the water. The egg ufacture and the lightest portions sepoacher is not liked by all cooks. egg comes out in a beautiful circle, but lected. Nevertheless, the diameters of before the yolk has whitened over it these are still more irregular than in has hardened beyond the perfection point, the metal ring probably someremained to be fixed. Is the mucilage what tempering the heat and action of the water. The poacher is useful, howemployed by the Chinese simple or comever, where a number of eggs must be pound? Thanks to the principle established by Mr. C. Kœcklin, and mendone at once, though they need very tioned by Mr. Schutzemberger in his careful watching. French cooks poach Traite des Matieres Coforantes, we eggs in a ball by giving the water a know that two mucilages of opposite rapid rotary motion with a fork, and nature reciprocally thin one another dropping the egg in the hole center of this swirl.

upon being mixed, and in proceeding cook an egg properly. Yet almost any elimination, after analysis we find that cook, the most inexperienced, will unhesitatingly say she can cook eggs-it the Chinese unites in itself about the is the comparatively few who bear out the statement with facts. Tough fried and poached eggs, leathery omelets, dried curds for scrambled eggs-who according to these data, in a state of has not been offered any and all of

Scrambled eggs are only eatable when done soft. They should be taken from the fire while still soft enough to run, as they cook a few seconds longer, and even retain a hardening heat on their way to the table, all of which must be allowed.

The French chef author has not disdained to make the frying of an egg to serve with a bit of broiled ham material for a considerable paragraph. Into a hot skillet are put a few drops of clive oil-enough to grease the pan thoroughly and prevent burning-and after a moment the egg is dropped in. turned, and a second quarter of a minkin, which is an essential to absorb English monk there. the oil. With this, although the cook book does not say it, should go a slice

tion.-N. Y. Times. SAGACITY OF A COLLIE.

Knows How to Bring Down a Sheep from We stood at the bottom of a deep valley with the hills rising abruptly on either side, when Robert Scott said: hill-top down to the house this morn-

down to my feet here for you to see it. "What? bring that single sheep! How will she know the one you want, flock by itself? I will not believe that possible till I see it done, at all events." He spoke a low word or two to the till we could see the flock far away. upon the height above give a very rapid turn, and in a few minutes afterward, down rushed a strong mountain wether with the wily "Kate" working to the right and left and about thirty yards behind it. "Come away, back ahint me," cried Scott; and "Kate," at once leaving the sheep, appeared positively to fly far out, and coming round behind us, stopped the wether in his headlong course, bringing him to a stand, literally at the shepherd's feet. "Robert." I said, "when, as you intend, you sail next month for New Zealand, you will not take 'Kate' with you, but leave her here for seven sovereigns." "Nae, nae, sir," was the reply, "seventy sovereigns would nae buy her."-London Specta-

Somber-Clad Corsicans.

Nearly all of the peasant men and women of Corsica that I saw were clad in the most somber manner. The men wore dark-brown or black corduroy or velveteen suits, with heavy hobnail boots and black, broad-brimmed sombreros. Not satisfied, apparently, with this heavy coat and trousers, each wore a heavy vest of the same material. Around the waist each wore a broad red sash, with ends hanging down at the side, which set off the black or brown suit. The women were dre sed mostly in black from head to foot, with black shawls on their heads, and a pretty face was very rare among them. They will not compare with the 'tal-ians for beauty of person.- Charles H. Adams, in Century.

Sage Advice. It is related that many years ago,

the first time Prince Bismasck went to consult Dr. Schweninger, he was asked many questions. The Iron Chancellor, who was not accustomed to be crossquestioned, got impatient, and said "he ame to be cured and not catechised." "Oh," replied the doctor, coolly; then you had better go to a veterinary surgeon He's the only doctor I know of who cures his patients without asking them any questions."-

At the Photographer's. Photographer-Now, madam, please cindly put on your most pleasent look. One-two-three. Now you may resume your ordinary expression .- Pall IMPROVEMENT IN HORSES.

The Horse From the Days of the Tudors Has Increased to fize. The improvement obtained for horses during the past three hundred years d'Aurevilly. can readily be understood by anyone -When a who will recognize facts. When Charles II. ascended the thrope the native-bred English race-horse was easily beaten by the imported eastern horses. These, when mated with British stock, with the small pony and the great horse, gave to their offspring improved form and qualifications. This improved breed, when mixed inter se, produced a still better class of animal, to which the Darley and Godolphin Arabians gave those excellent impressions which have resulted in the ultimate development of the English thoroughbred. From the days of the Tudors to the

ing and judicious selection of parents. The late Admiral Rous thought differently, namely, that the English thoroughbred was a pure eastern exotic; that he was a lineal descendant of the Arab, "without a single drop of English blood in his veins," and, although he pointed out how the racer had gradually, from century to century, increased in height, heattributed Inj'y de bes' ob eberyt'ing he's done this development to the effects of our "damp, foggy climate," combined with | ington Star. "good pasture and judicious management. He has increased in size, strength and vigor in these damp, foggy little islands.

present the race-horse has increased in

size, and this has been caused by cross-

If climate and good pasture caused all the improvement which the admiral upset."-N. Y. Weekly. admits did occur, how is it that, antecedent to Charles II.'s day, the small horses did not increase in size? The part then as they are said to have done lately on, and surely the Tudors would plain."—Philadelphia Record. not have enacted laws for the slaughter of small horses and "unlikely tits," if they had recognized that good pastures and a humid atmosphere would have produced greater size. The truth is that the horses of England at this period had degenerated, perhaps the result of in-breeding, and worthless progeny had become too common, an evil which it only needed a fresh cross of good blood to remedy; this was obtained from various sources, bufprincipally from the eastern importations.

Every physiologist knows how sometimes in a cross, when two a nimals are mated, their offspring will attain greater size, strength and vigor than either parent, and this will take place even if the colt, during the early peris ods of its existence, is subjected to indifferent management, and is not fed from the best pastures. Rich pastures and a moist climate may play an important part in causing improvements n our domestic breeds of animals to remain permanent, but it never has produced nor could produce size, unless he materials for its creation have been in existence.-Nineteenth Century.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Orlgin of the Piano, Violin, Harp and Or-

gan. The piano was developed from the clivichord and the harpischord. This idea was conceived independently A quarter of a minute suffices to set about the same time by three persons the egg so that it may be skillfully in different parts of Europe. The pianoforte, first seen in England, was ute finishes it. Serve on a folded nap- made at Rome by Father Wood, an

It is interesting to trace the origin of the violin back to the time of of ham, thin as a ribbon of the tas- the king of Ceylon, 5,000 B. C., who seled corn, pink as the heart of a June is supposed to have invented it. The rose, broiled, juicy and succulent, over | Indian instrument, the ravanastron, is a clear fire, and sent to the table on a still played by poor Buddhist monks hot platter, with a buch of watercress who beg from door to door. The most in relief against its blushing perfect important reign of the violin was during the seventeenth century, when at Cremona, in Italy, the family of Amati attained its great reputation. Antonio Stradivari, a pupil of one of the sons of Amiti, surpassed the family in his finish of these instruments.

In Egypt the figure of the harp is found delineated from the earliest ages "Yonder is the sheep I led away from in many different forms. This instru-Llangynider, all those weary miles ment is still used in Wales and Ireland, yesterday. I saw it as I came over the although it has disappeared altogether from Scotland. The old Franks and ing. If you wish, 'Kate' shall bring it Germans punished severely those who injured harpists in the hand. There are three kinds of harps: the ordinary Italian harp, strung with two rows of wire and how can she get it away from the strings, separated by a double sounding boards; this kind is now little used. being very imperfect. The double harp, or David's harp, is in the form of a tricollie by his side, and away went angle, with a sounding board and gut "Kate," right over rock and bracken, strings. The Pedal harp, with seven pedals, was invented in 1720. The double-action pedal harp is the last and most perfect instrument of this kind. The harp nowadays plays quite a part in church music. Organs were used in very early times.

The organ was first introduced into church music by Pope Vitalian I, in 666. This was in a very crude form, however, and it was not until the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries that it was developed. English organs were also in high repute in early times, but the Puritanism of the civil war in England doomed most of these to destruction and when, after the Restoration, an attempt was made to replace them, it was found that there were not enough builders in that part of the country to complete the work. Foreign builders were then invited and the work finished with their help. The latest English organs are those in York cathedral. Bennington town hall and Christ church, London. A gipantic instrument, completed in 1876, for the hall, Primerose Hill, surpasses in size the famous Haarlem organ, long reckoned the largest in the world, being one hundred and three feet high and fifty feet broad. Organ building in the United States is carried to perfection, being rivaled only by England. The largest organs in this country are in New York and Boston.-Chicago News.

A ring, studded with diamonds and pearls, hangs suspended to a silken

cord around the neck of a statue in one

of the most frequented parts of Mad-

rid. It is safer there than in one of the strongest rooms of the bank of England. Thousands of people pass it every day and admire its beauty, but the greatest thief in Spain hesitates to touch it. It is believed to deal out death to whom it belongs. The ring was specially made for the late Alfonso XII., who gave it to his consin. Mercedes, on the day of their be trothal. Upon her death it passed into the possession of the king's grandmother, Queen Christina. months afterward she died. The king sed on the deadly band of gold to his sister, who died a month after she received it. The king then placed the jewel in his own casket of precious elies, and lived less than a year after he had done it. - London Auswern.

PITH AND POINT

-Aphorism-"If tact could be sold only such as are already postessed of it would want to buy it."-Barbey

-When a man crosses the street to avoid a creditor he gets rid of his creditor for a day while he gets rid of his courage forever.-Young Men's Era.

-Mrs. Newcook-"Dear me! I wish we could have something new for din-ner." Mr. Newcook-"Why don't you make some good coffee?"-Inter-Ocean. -Easterly-"You have no system of atreet sweeping in Prairie City, of course?" Col. Kansas—"Bless you, yes!

-N. Y. Herald. -She-"In the summer time Beethoven wrote most of his music in the open air." He (a melodist)-"And still he didn't get much air into his music." -Indianapolis Journal.

The cyclones do that for us regularly."

-The Lady-Killer.-Accepted Suitor -"Lieutepant, may I introduce you to my intended?" Lieutenant-"Very rash of you, don't you think, my dear fellow?"-Meggendorger Blatter.

-"De trouble wif disshere civilization," said Uncle Eben, "am dat by de time er man gits financially fixed ter worried hisse'finter dispepshy."-Wash--Liked It Himself .- Yachtsman-

"Why are you tying those pieces of wood on those bottles of whisky?" Waterman-"So them what you haven't emptied will come ashore when you -Joax-"You know Bagley fell off a

ear yesterday and broke his jaw. His face is all bound up. I went up to see climate and pasture played the same him to-day." Hoax-"How was he?" Joax-"His wife said he couldn't com-

- "Folks doan' show 'nuff consideration foh de young people," said Uncle Eben. "When er small boy gits de stomach-ache, people makes jokes bout 'im an' laughs, but when er grown up man gits it he insists on bein' treated like he's gwineter die, sho'h."-Washington Star.

-"I want you to publish these poems in book form," said a seedy-looking man to a New York publisher. Publisher-"I'll look over them, but I can not promise to bring them out unless you have a well-known name." Poet-'That's all right. My name is known wherever the English language is spoken." "Ah, indeed? What is your name?" "John Smith."-White Plains Weekly.

-As to Marriage-Father-"I understand you think of getting married?" Son-"Yes, sir." Father-"Have you given the matter your calm consideration and deliberated thoroughly upon the gravity and importance of the step, as well as upon the uncertainties and possibilities of the new relation?" Son "No, sir." Father-"You have not? And why have you not?" Son-"Because, sir. I really want to get married." Futher-"Um-er-ah-I guess you are right about it. Go ahead, it's the only way. I fancy."-Detroit Free

WHO IS A SPORT?

Who is a Sporting Man, Who is a Sportsman, and Who is Who?

There was a knot of men standing on a street corner. One of them had just finished relating some experiences of a hunting excursion which he had taken the day previous down the river.

"So you're a sporting man, are you, Jack? I never knew that before, really," said one of his companions.

"No, sir," said the first speaker. "I am not a sporting man: I am a sportsman, but I am neither a sporting man nor a sport. "Indeed! And where, pray, is the

difference?" "The difference? Why, great Scott, man, there is as much distinction between a sportsman, a sporting man and a sport as there is between a doctor, a cannibal and a thief?" The speaker

glared at the others, but the first man still looked blank. "Pray define it, then," he said after

"To be sure. It's something that everybody ought to know, but unfortunately lots of folks never take the trouble to learn those things. Asportsman is a man who loves sports in its truest sense. At least I so consider it. He is a man who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping-out, and is commonly fond of other athletic amusements in the way of boating, swimming, riding and the like. He is, pardon my opinion, apt to be a man of gentlemanly instincts and brains.

"A sporting man is an entirely different sort of a fellow. He is one who takes an interest in sports of different sorts, although he may not engage in any of them at all. He probably plays the races, drinks hard, takes in all the prize-fights, and spends most of his evenings, when there is nothing else on hand, playing cards and whooping things up. But a sport is on a still lower scale. He is a fellow who thinks he's big potatoes, when he's really

nothing but a runt. "He need not know anything about sports or engage in them, either. His reputation will be won chiefly by his loud dress, his flirtations with the girls, his hanging round saloons and his general worthlessness. No, sir: there are a good many persons who are proud to be called sporting men, or sports, but to call a true sportsman by such a term is little short of an insult Ta, ta!"-Washington Post.

One of the Peculiarities.

The city gent with a sun blister on his nose was sitting on the bank of a stream dangling a twenty-five-dollar fishing outfit in the water, when a boy with a pin hook and a string of fish came along and stopped to look at him a minute.

"Say, boy," he called up to the road, "is there any place around here where a rian can catch any fish?"

"No," replied the boy, "but there's plenty where a boy kin," and he grinned and went on his way .- Detroit Free Press.

A Little Too Late.

Miss Fadd-The meanness of some people is past comprehension. Mrs. Fadd-What has gone wrong

my love? Miss Fadd-Last week I was elected an active member of the Young Ladies'-Philanthropy club, and to-day 1 began my ministrations by taking a basket of cold victuals to a poor woman whose name was down on the books. Well, when I got there I found that, some meddlesome busybody had been there two weeks ago and given her work, and I had to carry all that stuff back-N. Y. Weekly

THE STUDY OF MOUNDS.

Great Work Done by the Chief of the Geological Survey.

Investigation Has Exploded Many Fanciful Theories Concerning the Mound-Builders-Most of the Relics Now Found Are Fakes.

[Special Washington Letter.] The office of the geological survey is seldom visited by the general publie, and yet there are many matters of interest and value there which people

ought to see and know. The superintendent of the geological survey issues monthly bulletins and annual reports which are read almost exclusively by scientists, just as the agricultural reports are read almost exclusively by farmers. The offices of the survey are and have been for years in rented quarters, midway between the interior and treasury departments. The secretary of the interior has jurisdiction over this important work, but seldom sees the offi-ces or the officials. Maj. Powell has almost absolute control of his office; more so, probably, than any other bureau officer in the city.

"One of the most interesting studies ever pursued by the survey," said Maj. Powell to your correspondent, "has been the systematic investigation of the mounds of North America. This work was commenced thirteen years ago, and has been completed. We now have a map which shows the works of the mound builders all over the eastern half of the United States. They must have been industrious people, for the entire area is thickly sprinkled with red dots—there are thousands of them —each of which stands for a group of mounds. It used to be supposed that they were relies of an ancient race which peopled this continent before the Indians.

The history of this work, as narrated by the master mind, is very interest-ing. Maj. Powell directed his investigators to first locate and examine the pounds which were popularly sup-posed to contain relies of a pre-historic population. This was a tremendous task, for there are hundreds of thousands of mounds, some of them in groups of from three hundred to one ousand. Many of these are "efflgy mounds," so called because they are built to represent the shapes of various animals.

When these mounds were dug into by the investigating geologists they were found to contain many curious relies; but about ten per cent. of them were articles manufactured by white There were all manner of aboriginal weapons and utensils; and there were also beads, brass and iron kettles, steel knives, bayonets and some pieces of iron armor such as soldiers were in the days of the Fair God of whom Gen. Wallace has so beautifully written.

It is therefore evident, to the mind of Maj. Powell, that the mounds of North America were not builded solely by a vanished race. But the Indians have been building mounds from times prehistoric until the present; and the white men who led the vanguard of Gulf stream modified the severity of the pioneers of civilization left their the winters. The shells of the oyster footprints upon the mounds of the savages, while they followed westward the star of empire. The books left to us by the early explorers tell of Indians living on the tops of huge mounds. It is known to our schoolboys that Columbus found the savages building mounds; and that the Spaniards who went north from Mexico three hundred years ago found mounds and mound builders everywhere in their pathway of conquest. Mounds are being built to-day in Callfornia and in Utah by the Plute Indians. The object of mound building is presumed to have been a religious, or rather superstitious, observance of some kind. This presumption is entertained because of the fact that the custom was at one time so prevalent as to be well-nigh universal upon this continent; and because it was not confined to any one tribe or nation.

The superintendent after many



ONE OF THE MOUNDS.

says that there is absolutely no evidence to warrant the oft-repeated assertion and common belief that there was an era when a race of mound builders existed who were superior to the Indians of whom we have history in their knowledge of the arts and sciences. There have been numberless articles of human ingenuity found in the tumuli, nearly all of which can be necounted for in a satisfactory manner, with the exception of some sheet copper ornaments which indicate an artistic knowledge vastly superior to anything manifested by the Indians of modern history. These artistic ornaments have been found in all portions of the North American continent, and many of them bear designs manifestly mnemonie of European character and religious ceremonies. The best scientific students in the service of the geological survey after minute and complete examination have reached the conclusion that dies were used in striking these unaccounted-for relies.

It is believed not only by Maj. Powell but by the most expert investigators employed by his bureau that

or these mounds were built for domiciliary purposes as well as defensive purposes. The fact that the Indians buried their dead near their bomes upon these mounds caused a supposition, originally, that the mounds were builded primarily for purposes of interment. But this belief is no longer

The greatest group of mounds upon he continent is on the eastern side of w Micsissippi river near East St. mis, in Illinois. The most wonderful group of callgy mounds is found in Wisdonsin. They represent a number of animals and birds and are found in the vicinity of the Mississippi river,

and many of them are built on the high bluffs overlooking that stream. There are several hundred effigy mounds in Iowa as well as in other parts of the country, but the most notable groups are found in Wisconsin.

Concerning the relics found in the

mounds Maj. Powell says that less than a hundred years ago a great many stone knives and other implements in imitation of ancient Indian manufacture were made by enterprising white men for sale to the Indians in exchange for their accumulations of the precious metals and also in exchange for parts of their reservations which were coveted and desired for agricultural and other purposes. The same enterprising white men produced many thousands of copper implements which are found in those mounds to-day. White men of similar business turn of mind are now taking these bogus relies from the mounds and selling them; thereby duplicating a profit upon the fraudulent products. Until this day there are a number of people in the Ohio valley engaged in the regular business of manufacturing relics, but not for the purpose of disposing of them to the Indians. They sell the results of their dishonest ingenuity to private collectors, colleges and univer-

sities. There are in the possession of the geological survey a great many curious tablets, or duplicates of tablets which have been exhumed from Indian mounds, nearly all of which are fraudulent and spurious. Some of them contain Egyptian and Coptic hieroglyphics, and were intentionally made to excite the curiosity of learned men, consequent advertising and large profits.

The most remarkable mounds in the country are those upon the sites of the ancient fishing villages along the Potomac, York and James rivers of Virginia. When uncovered by the spade it was found that they consisted of



A MOUND BUILDER.

great beds of oyster shells. During the pre-historic centuries, the aboriginal population of Virginia dwelt in the mountains of the Blue Ridge in summer time and spent their winters near the source of a natural food supply. They also found the climate of the seashore very moderate, although they did not know as we know that the upon which they lived formed vast accumulations and the later generations builded dwellings upon them, so that investigators after digging into them find stratum after stratum of the remains of a semi-civilization. These shell mounds of Virginia, some of them. cover hundreds of acres. In them are hurt?" found weapons, implements and fragments of cooking vesselt, all of them manifestly pre-historic.

Of all the frauds perpetrated upon antiquarians of this country, the Cardiff giant is the most famous. This relic was "discovered" on a farm near Syracuse, N. Y., at a place called Car of hearing, for they kept on a shootdiff. Some men digging a well came ing. upon the seemingly petrified body of a giant. The fact was immediately heralded abroad in the newsapers, and money flowed in upon the discoverers from the river near Fort Dodge, la. The gypsum had become waterworn, and when it was carved into a statue the marks of erosion were left upon its surface, thereby giving it a genuine appearance of antiquity. The men who perpetrated this fraud unwittingly registered their names at a hotel in Fort Dodge, and, when they were connected with the "discovery" of the

Cardiff giant, somebody traced their movements from that hotel register to the planting and subsequent exhuming of the body of the alleged petrified These scientific delvers into the mounds of North America have become familiar with all of the fraudulent devices of money-making ingenuity, and the superintendent of the geological survey can with ease expose any future efforts to impose upon the credulity of

A Reptile. A boy in one of our public schools, having been told that a reptile "is an animal that creeps," being asked the name of one, promptly replied: "A baby."-Tit-Bits.

SMITH D. FRY.

the people.

Only Natural. "They say that for an old bachelor Jones is putting a good deal of fire into his courtship.' "That's natural. He is sparking an old flame."-N. Y. Press.

Doing His Best. "Dook here, old man, oughtn't you to keep that boy of yours a little more in

"My friend, I do my best; this is the fourth one I've sent him this month."-Atlanta Constitution. Economical.

She-Do you use steam or furnace heat in your flat? He-Neither. I find my wife's temper more economical and less apt to get out of order.-Truth.

A Fair Exchange. Minnie - Didn't you enjoy going brough the tunnel? Bess-Not a bit. Auntle made me exchange places with her the minute we got inside.-Tammany Times.

Not the Right Man. Radbourn-I hear that Olcott has been discharged from the police force. Do you know what for? Chesney-Yes. Refusing to accept a bribe.-Brooklyn Life.

Chorus of Victims. Mammoth drops of water, Little chunks of greass. Make the scop for which we pay Fifty cents apocco.



GOV. HENRY B. CLEAVES, OF MAINE.

Recently re-elected to the governorship of his state by an increased republican majority. He was born in Bridgton, county of Cumberland, Maine, in 1840. In 1862 he enlisted in the army, and proved himself a brave and fearless soldier. After his return to private life at the close of the war he chose the law as his profession, and in 1868 joined a law partnership with his brother, Judge Nathan Cleaves, who died at Portland in 1892. Gov. Cleaves served as city sollitor of Portland, Maine, for two years: represented the city two years in the legislature, and served as attorney general of the state from 1889 to 1889.

CAPTURED BY STRATEGY.

How a United States Marshal Fooled the Moonshiners.

Be Appeared Before Them as an Exhorte and Won Their Confidence-His Last Sermon Was a Very Short One.

[Special Letter.] It was known in the United States marshal's office at Nashville that wildeat whisky was coming down the Cumberland river. The marshal was new in office and therefore was determined to do his duty, which, of course, was to see that the illicit distilleries, no mutter how remote, should be destroyed and that the distillers should be brought to justice. His predecessor in office had been likewise determined and had sent brave men to the mountains, but whisky had continued to come down the Cumberland river. The present marshal, Capt. Hayes, an old confederate officer, said that he thought that when the boys found out that he really wanted them to quit they would do so. He understood them, he knew their natures, their impulsiveness and their disposition to yield to persuasion. So he sent a deputy and four men to tell the boys to quit. One night about a week later some one rang the door bell and the marshal himself went to the door.

"Why," said he, "have you got back, Caney?" Caney answered: "Yes, just about."

"Where is the deputy marshal?" "Why didn't be come round?"

"Well, I 'lowed that his folks needed him more than you did, so I unloaded him there." "What, you don't mean that he's

"No, not hurt now, but he was, He's dead at present. I'm the only one

that got back whole." "Well, I declare. Didn't you tell those boys that I wanted them to quit

their foolishness?"

"Yes, and they must have been hard

"Well, I must send them a little stronger message."

And he did. Soldiers were sent up

to the mountains and one or two of might be given in their behalf. After Truth for a time, until the fraud was exposed. them got back. And after this the awhile the preacher began to implore Two men had taken a block of gypsua matter became serious. A large force



were sent up and were fired upon from ambush. They took possession of the country, opened regular military quarters, and made numerous arrests, asked a million questions and learned nothing. The young men were ignorant, the women could do nothing but giggle, and the old men agreed that in the community, but they knew nothing about it. After a sojourn of and marched away, and as they were filing through a ravine were fired upon. They wheeled about and reestablished the camp, declaring that they would quarter themselves upon the people until the outlaws were given up to justice. Two months passed and every-thing was at peace. The young men went about their crops, the women worked at their hand looms and the old men sat about, chewed tobacco and talked of the war. And while all this the congregation was going to be husbandry was in progress, from Nashville came news that wildeat whisky continued to float down the river. The officer in command swore that he would punish every man in the community, that he would tie up the young fellows by the thumbs, gag the women and imprison the old-timers, and he was about to do this when a preacher appeared upon the scene.

He was an oldish, lankish-looking fellow, a product of the mountains, rude but with quaint wisdom in his speech. He implored the commander not to punish the innocent simply because the guilty had outwitted him. He quoted Scripture and prayed. The commander ordered him out of camp but he refused

live near them; I live on a mountain far from here, but news of their distress reached me and deep in my heart a voice told me to come and help them. I know no government except the gove ernment of the Lord. Noah planted vines and made wine, and why haven't these people a right to plant corn and make whisky? Is the husbandman to be deprived of the fruits of his labor? If the making of whisky was right forty years ago it is right now. If it is wrong, it is the greed of the government that has made it so. But I won't argue on that line. We will assume that it is wrong, but we won't acknowledge that it is right to punish the innocent."

"Look here," said the commander, 'if you've come here to stir up sedition I'll hang you."

"I don't wish to stir up sedition; I am simply begging for the right. I will preach in that old log house yonder at early candle light this evening; and all that want to come are

They let him preach and he preached a pretty fair sermon. The commander must have been influenced, for he



"I AM THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL!"

ountermanded his order and the innocent were not punished. Every day after this the old fellow preached in the log house, got up a revival, in fact, and so much of a stir was made that several of the soldiers arose and asked that the prayers of the church the commander to withdraw his troops.

"It is impossible at this time to capture the men you want," said he, "so you might as well depart. These people haven't more to live on than they need themselves; and you don't want to reduce the food of those little children. Take your troops away and I will give you my word that they shall to keep out of a scrape."-N. Y. Herald.

not be fired upon." The commander finally agreed to this and the troops departed. They filed through dangerous places but they were not fired upon. It was expected that the preacher would soon go, but he did not. He kept up his meetings, he told the people that as he had expelled the soldiers, so would be expell their sins. Each night he became more and more fervent; he implored the distillers to acknowledge their faults, to give up a business that brought so much trouble to their neighbors.

"I have learned who you are," said he, "and I know that you have confidence in me. And I believe that if I can convince you that you can make more money at some other work, you will be willing to give up the production of liquor. So I have decided to preach a special sermon to you distillers. I don't say that you are sinners more than other men; I don't say there might have been wild-cat whisky do say that I would like to argue with you. Do you know that these mountains contain gold? Do you know that several weeks the soldiers broke camp I can go and dig it out? I can, but I need help, and if you will go in with me, each one of you shall be a partner. I do not extend this invitation to you all; I simply want the men who have gone wrong according to the whims of the law; and now, to-morrow evening I am going to give a talk to those of you who are directly interested."

There was a great deal of whispering, and when the candles were lighted small, but the house began gradually to fill up, and by the time the old man arose there was quite an audience. But just as he took his text an excitement arose. A volley of guns was fired, the doors were broken open-the soldiers had returned. Not a single man escaped; the defenseless congregation was at the mercy of the soldiers. Man after man was bound; and when the last one had been rendered helpless, the preacher remarked: "Brethren, my discourse shall be short. I am the

United States marshal." OPIE READ. A Fellow Feeling

"Poor little thing!" exclaimed the assionate editor to the mouse that was nosing about in the waste basket. to go. "These people are strangers to "If you find anything there you car me," said the preacher, "but it is my use you're harder up than I am."—Chi duty to intercede for them. I do not cago Tril'une Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Pause and Think. Our trials we could soften If we'd only pause and think. Tears would not flow so often If we'd only pause and think. Our skies would all be brighter-Our burdens would be lighter, Our deeds would all be whiter If we'd only pause and think.

We would not proceed so blindly If we'd only pause and think.
We would never speak unkindly
If we'd only pause and think.
We would cease unrest to borrow Darkly clouding each to-morrow, We could banish worlds of sorrow If we'd only pause and think.

-Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal. An Unhappy Exception. The world is full of changes; there is nothing

here abiding:
All things are evanescent, fleeting, transitory, gliding.
The earth, the sea, the sky, the stars—where'er

Like sands upon the ocean's shore that are forever drifting.

So all the fading scenes of earth incessantly are

of changes.

shifting. Change rules the mighty universe—there is no power can block it.

There's change in everything, alasi except s fellow's pocket.

—Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

Nomenclature. What's in a name? An! What indeed! In sooth, 'tis hard to tell: I'm called a new one every day, Yet each one suits me well

One moment I'm a "little witch. The next his "darling love;" One day a "little icicle," The next a "precious dove."

What if am a "tofment?" I have a right to be; For I'm his little "sweetheart," He's all the world to me.

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HUNGRY HORACE-"Say, gimme ten cents for a bed, will yer?" hergroski-"Cer-denly, my frendt. Vere is der bed?"-

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May-'Jack and Carrie were riding on tandem bicycle when he proposed to her."
Edith—"I wonder what she did." May—
"Tumbled."—Town Topics.

COMPLIMENTARY friend—"Very striking woman, Mrs. Van Snort." Mr. Van Snort —"Yes; she hit me for ten this very morn-ing."—Judge.

The earth, the sea, the sky, the stars—where'er the fancy ranges:

The tooth of time forever mars—all life is full as much as ourselves.—Young Men's Era.



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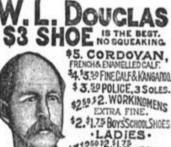
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Iron Ore says, in answer to inquiries, that the aggregate of all surface and underground hands is 3,500. Up to two years ago 8,000 men were furnished positions. Since the triumph of democracy at the polls in 1892 there has been a falling off of more than fifty per cent, in the working force of Marquette

James Morgan has shown up the value of is gold find two miles north of Negaunee, as secured a lease of the land, and now work it. The rock runs about \$200 to the

Albin Larson and Oliver Johnson, of Ish peming, are missing and supposed to be lost in the woods or drowned in Little Lake. They have been gone nine days lenger than they intended. They are all right.

The Marquette county supervisors put up the valuation of Marquette city and cut down that of Negaunee and Ishpeming. On the whole they cut down the valuation of the county \$566,000.

The trammers at the Tamarack copper mine, who struck work to compel the dismis-sal of Mining Captain Waters, did not succeed; they returned to their work and Capt. Waters holds his place.

Champ Kehoe and Ed. Shepard fought four rounds at Calumet Monday evening. Shepard did the best work but Kehoe got the money, on a foul, and is \$500 to the good.

Pennoyar Brothers will move their saw-mill from Au Sable to the mouth of Sheldrake river, a short distance above the Soo, where they have a body of pine lands. The accident record shows that only fifteen

persons have lost their lives in the mines o Marquette county during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30th. The Lake Superior hematite mine has been closed. The sixty-five men employed in it

will be cared for in other of the company's Mattie D. Clarke, only daughter of Major W. E. Clarke, of the Pioneer, of Manistique was married on the 3d to Angus McLeod, of

A Philadelphia syndicate buys the water power of the Canadian Soo canal and will erect pulp and paper mills.

Responsible parties propose to spend \$100, 000 to \$150,000 in erecting and equipping

Lindholm's Ishpeming friends go upon his bail bond and he will be at liberty pending Schoolcraft county democrats endorse the

populist nomination for county treasurer. Ontonagon village has wisely decided to get its water supply from the big lake. Calumet had a two-hour snow storm

Health Officer's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons firms and corporations to clean up their respective premises forthwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or stagnant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome meats, or any decayed fruits or vegetables, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or premises, from the line of steet or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the middle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whoseever shall violate the provisions

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of this section shall upon conviction

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CHARLES EHNERD,

Chief of Police. State Lands in Delta,

The report of the state land commissioner, just received, shows among other statistics concerning the lands of the state, that this county contains more such land than any other county in the state-33,022 acres-Iosco coming next with 32,111. Of the lands in this county 24,871 acres are swamp lands the price of which is \$1.25 per acre, and 8,151 acres are primary school lands, held at \$4 per acre. The commissioner recommends a reduction of the price of the lands to a figure that will make it results to sell them. that will make it possible to sell them.

Around the Lakes. The Neosho was pulled off Spectacle reef after half her cargo had been jettisoned. She s, says the report, "in awful shape."

The report of traffic through the St. Mary's hip canal for the month of September, on file a Gen. O. M. Poe's office, shows that not withstanding the practical cessation of business during the coal miners' strike the total business for the season was greater than that of any previous season, and that the business in September was much greater than that of the corresponding month in any previous year.

The State of New York, concerning which much anxiety was felt, came out all right. She had run under Long Point for shelter.

To the Colors, Rally.

The department commander, Gen. Kaunitz, will neet with the comrades of C. F. Smith at, No. 175, G. A. R. next Tuesday evening. Oct, 9th, and every comrade is requested to be present. The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps are included in the invitation and will be there. Rally to the colors.

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