THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

outside east-bound shows some gain, the east-

bound movement from Chicago is a quarter

Lathrop News,

stocks declined seventy-nine cents."

trip to Ishpeming one day last week.

garnered.

feet of water.

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE.

WAS AN EARTHOUAKE.

The Returns From Elections Are of Republican Victories.

Interest Centered in the Contest in New York and Hill is Buried and Tam-many a Hopeless Wrech-all Northern States Follow.

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Vir-ginia Boll Up Astounding Republican Majorities.

The House of Representatives of the 54th Congress Safely Republican. No More Tariff Tinkering-No Chance For Pop-gun Bills.

At about 9:00 p. m. of Tuesday last the wires began to bring us reports of the results of the elections, the republicans gathering at the rooms of the old Delta and Columbia clubs to receive them and the democrats at "Jimmy" Lyons' place. From the first the joyousness was at the club rooms and the gloom at the other place. From the start, and until the crowds had enough and went home, the news was all one way-in city, county, state and union the tale was the same the republicans win, the democrats are not

Below will be found asummary of results as far as ascertained before we go to press, and our readers can do their own should -they will not need any prompting by us. That we rejoice need not be said; that every friend of American labor rejoices in the re-buff encountered by the free-traders (for the elections everywhere turned on the question of protection must be admitted) is just as unquestionable. Republican speakers and writers have kept the issue prominently and constantly before the people and the people have answered by the ballot-box-the protective idea is re-established and the party which is the exponent of that idea is returned to power as far as that could be accomplished. at this time, will be again placed in full con-'tool of the federal government when the op portunity occurs. The people were fooled two years ago-they can be fooled no longer -the pinch of "hard times" has done the

New York, the state in which the contest was hottest, and in which most interest was felt comes grandly to the front. We take democratic authority: Levi P. Morton is elect-ed as the next Governor of New York State by one of the largest pluralities over given in the state. The lowest estimate gives him 160,000 plurality over Hill. The highest reaches 100,000. It is likely to be more than half way between the two. The vote throughout the state was very heavy and was all one way. With Morten the whole republican state ficket was elected. The republican majority in the legislature has been greatly increased and ten or twelve congressional seats have been lost to the democracy. In New York City the democratic slump was unprece-dented. At midnight returns from 1,060 election districts out of 1,141 give Hill a majority of only about 3,500. In 1891 the same district gave Flower a majority of nearly 40,-000.

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ssippi, Nevada, South Carolina and Texas- MICHIGAN GOES SOLID. s follows: Alabama two, California five, colorado one, Connecticut four, Delaware one. Idaho one, Indiana eight, Illinois sixteen, Iowa eleven, Kanaas eight, Kentucky three, Louisiana three, Maine four, Maryland two, Massachusetts thirteen, Michigan twelve, Minnesota seven, Missouri four, Mogtana one, Nahershe fun Marsda on Nice Hammehire Numesota seven, Missouri four, Montana one, New Jersey five, New York twenty-five. North Carolina three, North Dakota one, Ohlo seventeen, Oregon two, Pennsylvania twenty four, Rhode Island two, South Caro-lina one, South Dakota two, Tennessee three, Vermont two, Virginia three, Washington two, West Virginia three, perhaps four, Wisconsin eicht. Wisconsin eight, Wyoming one. Further returns may add to the number one from South Carolina and one or two more from New York,

The American Havelock.

The retirement of General O O. Howard takes from the active list almost the last of the anders of large forces during the civil General Howard, at the most critical war. period of the war, was the commander of the army of the Tennessee, which operated from the Ohio river to Atlanta, and which marched with Sherman to the sea, under the temporary command of General Logan. General Howard was the Havelock of the

"Stonewall" He was as noted for piety as "Stonewall" Jacesog, and omitted no oppor-tunity to impress on his soldiers the import-ance of a religious and moral life in the field. Among his first orders was one prohibiting profanity, which was disregarded at least by the drivers of army mules. He attempted to enforce a Sunday observance somewhat peculiar for soldiers. It was noted that his army was never without the full complement of chaplains.

Still, he was a famous fighter, and he left an arm on the field as an evidence of his personal daring. He came to be popular with the volunteer army because he was found to be deeply sincere in his religion. This is no small compliment when it is considered that camp life, free from the influence of woman's presence and home life and from the social cenalties that are a check to men in civil life, is calculated to demoralize men. General Howard was the army associate of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Slocum, Logan, and others now dead, and his retirement from active service foreshadows the early disappearance from the army of the last veteran commander who achieved fame during the

An Ancient Kettle,

civil war,

country.

ertv.

the city hall.

Exposition, in Chicago, there was not anything which attracted more serions interest on the part of those acquainted with the founding of metals, than a modest glass case in the of farming closer attention. gallery of the building, containing a tiny iron

the precursor of the vast iron industry of the county. Mr. George T. Barns the resident The kettle was cast at the Saugus Iron Works at Lynn, Mass., in 1642, probably in the autumn, and was given to Thomas Hudson, as the consideration for sixty acres of land, To inculcate patriotic ideas in the mind of the

The Republican State Ticket Sixty To Seventy Thousand Ahead. The Congressional Delegation Solidly Re-

publican From the First to the Twelfth-The Legislature Re-publican By Four-Fifths.

The electors of Michigan spoke with no un-certain voice on Tuesday. Gov, Rich and the whole state ticket is successful by a plurality which may reach 75,000, and the result as to congressmen and the members of the legisla-ture is not less decisive, For congress Corliss beats Griffin, in the

first district, by 2,000; Gen. Spaulding, in the second, beats Barkworth (and the gerry-mander) by 1,200; Burrows wms in the third, Thomas in the fourth, Smith in the fifth, Atkin in the sixth, Snover in the seventh, Linton in the eighth, Bishop in the ninth, Crump in the tenth, Avery in the eleventh, and in our own twelfth the fake candidacy of Rush Culver and the opposition of the Mining Journal (with a little ald by republican voters), results in a majority for Sam Stephenson larger than he everreceived before. As this is written the full figure is not known, but it is over five thousand and may reach ten; the voters of the twelfth district were not fooled by Culver's fake resignation to any great extent. Only two counties in the state-both upper peninsula counties we are sorry to say-gave Fisher majorities over Rich. Mackinac gave

him one of 150 and Ontonagon one of 250. Of Mackinac it was expected, but our brothers of the Miner and Herald should have been able to save Ontonagon, surely. The estimate. now, shows an aggregate majority for Gov-

ernor Rich exceeding 80,000, Wayne county contributing 5,000 to make that figure.

Escanaba Township, Discussing the fruit question with our neighbor Noel Bissonette of Wells Township the other day we gleaned the following facts relative to his experience in growing apples. Several years ago Mr. Bissonette set out a small orchard of apple trees. These trees are just coming into bearing and this season 150 bushel of apples were gathered from them. From five trees with an average diameter of 31/2 inches each he picked fourteen bushels. hese were Duchess of Oldenburg, from three other trees with an average diameter of four

inches, Waterfall, he gathered twelve bu-Among the riches of mineral wealth and the products of the metallurgical arts in the mining building at the World's Columbian are readily disposed of at fair prices having a good home market for the product of the orchard, Our farmers should give this branch

sole in the

isiting this week with his Uncles Edward

Show Your Interest.

mous letters go to the waste-basket, but in this

case we waive the rule and clip from the clip-

the best effect of the labor of the teacher can

"If the school and the teachers are matters

of indifference to the parents, they usually are

to the children. If the school and the teachers

ping.

not be realized.

The point is that parents must help or

continue interesting if the public

The Douglas,

How Dun Saw It.

A new school house has been built at Fiat kettle, of about one quart capacity, swinging on a minjature crane. The cause of this at-and is calculated to serve in the double sign or material, or skill in workmanship, but to the fact that the kettle was well authenti cated as the first casting made in America and manager of the I. Stephenson company takes

comprising a portion of the iron works prop- young, Mr. Burns has at his own expense This Thomas Hudson was, undoubtcted a fine liberty

others the supposed effects of the voting RAILROAD EMPLOYES. hinder operations. But it is satisfactory that the volume of production is well maintained, and in one or two branches increased, that no Some Interceting Figures About monetary difficulties disturb, that breadstuffs are a little higher, and that no material decline. Their Wages.

are a little higher, and that no material decline appears during the week in manufactured products. The fact that any decline appears, with slackening in demand for some products, may perhaps be attributed to uncertainties, mainly political in origin, while every increase in the working force helps to make a basis for more business hereafter. At present the volume of business transacted is on the whole What They Might Be If There Were No. High Salaries, And No Dividends Were Pald On Watered Stock. A Comparison.

The Railway Age has taken the trouble to ascertain how much the wages of railroad em-ployes would be increased in case no high smaller than last year, and much smaller than in 1892, though a presidential election was then close at hand. Payments through princi-pal clearing houses for the week have been alaries and no dividends on watered stock were paid. The investigation covers fifteen leading railroads operating more than one-fourth of the entire mileage of the country and employing one-fourth of all the men in the 12.8 per cent, less than last year, and 34.4 per cent, less than in 1892, in both comparisons with decrease outside of New York as well as railroad service. The foll-wing table was prepared showing the amounts paid annually Comparison of railroad earnings is less by each of these companies (1) in salaries of \$5,000 a year or over and (2) on all pay rolls and salary lists, together with the number of valuable, because passenger traffic a year ago was extraordinarily large; owing to the World's Fair, but while the freight movement

men in the employ of each company: Amount paid in salaries of in all salaries Number of employes.

	bound movement from Chicago is a quarter less than last year, and for the month has been 195,458 tons against 236,302 last year, and	Co. \$5,000 and and payro	mes	
	195.458 tons against 236.302 last year, and about 290.000 in 1892. Earnings for the latest week show a decrease of 4.6 per cent, and for the month of October thus for 4.3 per cent. compared with last year, and 11.3 per cent. compared with 1892. While the loss is not as great as in September, it is enough to justify some weakness, and disorganization of the coal trade and depression of coal carrying stocks helped, so that the average price of railroad stocks declined seventy-five cents per share for the week, while the average of trust	Over. \$ 6,779 B	,250 ,515 ,905 ,798 ,798 ,798 ,798 ,798 ,798 ,798 ,798	
l	stocks declined seventy-nine cents."	"On the fifteen roads, theref		

there are 170,657 officers and employes of all grades, who receive in the aggregate \$107,888,594 a

Sunday night, Oct. 28th, at 10 o'clock, Joseph, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Britz, calmly and peacefally breathed bit. Britz, calmly and peacefully breathed his last and his noble a year. Now let us suppose," says the Age, "that these salaries were wiped out and the spirit left its earthly tenement to take up its abode in the beautiful spirit world. He lived entire amount paid in them were to be equally to be seven months old and was sick only a among all employes. What would be the re-few days when the angel of death atole gently sult? The result would be that it would inand softly in, sparing him any longer agony of trial. As the grave hid from our view all that was mortal the farewells were spoken and sad hearts felt that another leaf had been crease each man's wages just \$7.06 a year, or thirteen cents a week."

two carned dividends. The aggregate net earnings applicable to dividend payments amounted to \$\$,942,068. The total capital Miss Mary Donahue of Ishpeming, was the guest of Miss Kate McHale a few days since. Mrs. C. G. Sheppard and son made a flying stock is about \$1,000,000,000. Supposing this to be entirely matured stock, something the labor leaders scarcely claim, and the entire \$8,941,068 to be divided among the 167,657 employes each would receive \$52.39 a year or \$1 per week. The entire increase from the two sources would therefore be, according to

Mrs. John McHale is visiting relatives at Hurley, Wis, Dan Hayward and family are now welcome The total male registration in Chicago this yerr is 313,676. The registration in New York is 309,931. Upon the basis of one voter to seven of the population this would It is a fact not to be disputed that our popugive Chicago 26,000 more inhabitants than New York. lar young agent, C. G. Sheppard is the champion marksman of this place. Mrs. P. A. Foote of Sidnaw, Mich., died at

Negaunce Nov. 2d. The remains were of this showing, the fact remains that Chicago brought to Turin for interment. Quite a num-ber from bere attended the funeral. has for the moment beaten New York in the contest for first rank in voters and population. That Chicago has achieved this result by con-

the top of an ordinary church steeple, and then bear in mind that one must view 900,000 similar landscapes to get an approximately correct idea of the size of the earth. Place Place 500 earths, like ours, side by side, yet Saturn's outermost ring could easily enclose them. Three hundred thousand earth globes could be stored inside the sun, if hollow. If a human eye every hour were capable of looking upon a fresh measure of world material 5,400 square miles large, that eye would need 55,000 years to overlook the surface of the sun.

To reach the nearest fixed star one mus travel 20,500,000,000 miles, and if the velocity were equal to that of a cannon ball; it would require 5,000,000 years to travel that distance. Besides single stars, we know of systems of stars moving round one another. Still, we are but a short way into space as yet. Out-side our limits of vision and imagination there are no doubt still larger spaces. The Milky Way holds at least an Into the space stars and the result is known. Way holds at least 20,191,000 stars and, as

Counting up these figures, we arrive at the magnitude of 1,000,955,000 stars. A thousand million stars. Who can comprehend it? Still this is only a part of the universe. The modern telescopes have discovered more and have made some money this season. They similar milky ways like ours. Let us count are splendidly officered, which goes far to ac-11,053 8,213 14,070 2,000 of them as being of the size of our Milky Way; then 2,000 by 20,191,000 equals 4,011 2,573 40,382,000,000 suns, or 2,019,100,000,000

heavenly bodies. Resolutions of Condolence.

32,000 The Woman's Relief Corps of C, F. Smith 2,125 Post, G. A. R., in view of the grievous filic-tion which lately befell one of our sisters, in

the death of her dearly beloved son-RESOLVE, that the sympathy of the Corps and of each of its members is extended to our sister, Mrs. F. H. Brotherton, and the mem-

bers of her family, in measure unstinted, and RESOLVE that this expression of our sym-

pathy be recorded in the books of the Corps, copy thereof be forwarded to her, and that it be published in the papers of the city; and we further RESOLVE that we commend our sister, in

this time of her sorrow to the Great Comforter, whose love and sympathy is unbounded and who alone can give her consolation.

		MRS.	ETTA	COOK,
		MRS.	KATE	McFALL,
		MRS.	MARY	EASTWOOD,
canaba,	Qct.	30, 18	94-	

Ten Centuries Added to History.

The human race is nearly ten centuries ider than science had knowledge of before this, as a result of the extensive explorations of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon; as described in a report to the State Depart-ment by Minister Terrel at Constantinople. These explorations are being made at the ex-pense of Philadelphians, and Dr. Peters and Professor Hilpricht, of the University of Pennsylvania, have supervised the work. Many ons of tables, vases, inscribed brick, sarcophagi have been exhumed, the sensual and re-

olting worship of the God Bel is more clearly known, his colossal temple with its 130 rooms has been exposed and the religion, government, and customs of men who lived

contain the descriptions of these marvelous discoveries.

They Know, Now. naper which it scatters has taken for ten days a vacant store on Ludington street and offers what it calls "bargains" in clothing. Let it alone: We have reputable dealers who pay taxes and live among us of whom equally good "bargains" can be had-buy of If they sell you shoddy or moth-eaten goods (they won't, but if they did) they will be here to morrow and you have your remedy-the fly-by-nights will be gone and you will have no remedy. Stand by our own people; it is the only way to build our city. Keep the money you spend at home as far as possible. Listen not to the cry of the fakir.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS. Many Minor Municipal Matters

Briefly Mentioned.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Jron Port's Multitude of Readers.-The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention

Jo Cooney will pay-if he has not already paid-for a box of "Base Ball" cigars, the which Bob Ferguson (and his friends) will

Our sportsmen ask the governor to appoineach is a sun, we presume it is encircled by at Chase Osborn state game warden. The governor can do no better than to grant their prayer. Chase has a strong affection for deer and an inborn hatred of a poacher.

In spite of low rates of freight and long voyages to lower lake ports the I. O. T. boats count for the fact.

Rapid River republicans "played it for keeps"-out of 162 votes in that precinct there were too straight republican, sixteen straight democratic, sixteen straight populist and thirty splits,"

The site of the fair ground and trotting track is settled. It is on the Hart homestead property, a quarter of a mile south of the park, nd work of preparation has begun.

The "cedar men" are busy. Jas. Blake and John Campbell voted early Tuesday and left for camp on the 7:30 Lotus.

The first ward of this city saw "scratching" enough Tuesday-there was but one straight republican ballot in the box.

Our friend McKenna was out of the running early in the race, but he took his medicine vithout a whimper.

The high school held an election on Tuesday afternoon, at which time the republican ticket was elected.

Snow, all day long, last Wednesday; damp and heavy, just right for the kids to make missiles of.

The common council did not convene in regular session Tuesday evening, on account f election.

Gladstone stands by its own-Powell had a ajority, though the rest of the ticket was swamped

The "wet grocery" establishments closed their front doors Tuesday-that is, some of them did.

Wallace Van Dyke's last trip was a tedious one-head winds and heavy weather through-

The man of whom it was said "This man can talk" evidently talked too much.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Fannie McCourt Thursday afternoon.

The Board of Education held an adjourned meeting Monday evening.

The first fall of snow of the season Monday night

Let the Fake Alone. A concern which simulates a circus in the

Our populist friends must have, by this time, a fair idea of their own weight in Delta county and it can not be a flattering estimate. Our democratic friends, too, must have acquited a knowledge of the value of such an alliance as the one they formed in the parlor of the Sherman house, hen they sold out their county ticket in the futile attempt to save their candidate for senator, and did the same at Manistiqu with reference to the nomination for repreatative; and that knowledge can not be such a) to please them. They were doomed to defeat in any event, but they would have felt better had they gone down with colors flying, beaten on a straight party issue, than to have

Of the fifteen companies in the table all but

On last Friday Mr. O. Gray of Oshkosh, who has been here attending to lumber busi-ness, received word from Green Bay, that his rounger sister merely escaped being drowned, She was walking along the street after dark, these figures, \$1.13 per week. Of course, the and the draw bridge that spans the river was turned and she did not notice this, but stepped railroad stock is not all water, so that the actual increase received by paying no divi-dends on watered stock would be much less." off and fell about twenty feet into about thirty

Chicago's Wonderful Growth

After every explanation that can be made

4,000 years before Christ have been revealed by the translated inscriptions. Minister Terrel says that it will require sixty volumes to

The High School Election.

they are of age to have their votes count, as

Kirby-Carpenter Co. Closed Down

Some Apples.

Richard Mason, whom the democrats and

Culver's "Knock Out" of Sam

check, and got his money, Wednesday. It had served its purpose though not the purpose he hoped and intended.

Murdered at Iron Mountain

The Leader of the 6th said "the Kirby-Car-

of about 30,000 to-day, while in 1891 it gave Flower a majority of 16,000.

Tammany is knocked out, utterly; Strong, Anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor, beats Grant by not less than 40,000.

Then Illinois, and again we use democratic reports. Cook County goes republican by not less than 20,000, and "not a democrat is elected.". The republicans will have a ma-"not a demotrat is jority in both branches of the general assembly, assuring the election of a republican Unit-ed States senator to succeed Shelby M. Cullóm.

The populists will not have a representative in either branch of the legislature. The plurality on the state ticket will approximate 70,000.

Ohio emulates New York; the same authority says "Ohio has gone republican by a plura-lity undoubtedly greater than given Governor McKinley last year, which was 80,925. The rate of gains, if maintained, will give the head of the republican state ticket a plurality of 150,000,

It seems probable that the entire congres sional delegation will be republican, though a telegram from the third district claims Sorg, dem., has been elected there."

In Connecticut the republicans elect their state ticket and all the members of congress. In Louisiana occurs the first break in the "solid south," republican members of congress having chosen in two districts and the contest being so close in another that only the official count can determine the result.

One republican-a colored man-is elected in South Carolina and the Tillmanites carry the state.

Indiana goes republican by 20,000 and the republicans gain four members of congress, certainly, and possibly six; the democratic state central committee concedes four and the republican claims the six. Bynum and Holman are beaten.

The storm struck Missouri, too, Kansas City going republican for the first time and John Taraney being beaten for congress by Robert Van Horne, republican.

A bit of comfort for the democrats--are the announcements that Mississippi and Arkansas are as solidly democratic as ever.

Fifty thousand is the republican plurality in Iowa and ten of the congressmen are surely, republicans with one in doubt. Weaver, the populist, is snowed under.

Pennsylvania matches New York with a plurality on the state ticket of 150,000 and a ngressional delegation of twenty-four relicans to six democrats.

Maryland sends two republicans to con gress, a gain of two, but goes democratic by a reduced majority on the state ticket. In Minnesota the fight was three-cornered

but Knute Nelson, republican, is elected gov-ernor and the congressional delegation is solidly republican.

In Wisconsin Upham wins, over Peck, by 40,000 and nine of the ten congressmen are republican, only Barwig, in the second district, being saved by the democrats.

Colarado drops Waite, the crazy populist and elects McIntyre, republican, governor by about 25,000 plurality. The legislature is re-publican which insures the re-election of Wolcott to the senate, and the congressmen are all republican.

California is "in the swim" with the rest-Estee is elected governor by at least 20,000 and the legislature is republican by a comfort able working majority. In short, nowhere north of the Ohio river i

there an exception-the whole and all the parts are republican and the sun of democratic domination has set, not to rise again until a generation has set, not to rise again until a generation has passed, and, To borrow the words of the Anglican littury, "for this, and all His mercies, may the Lord make us truly thankful." It is matter for thanksgiving, and our turkey, on the 29th, will be the more for the results of last Tuesday's ele-

olingrommen are every sta

edly, the younger brother of that name, of grounds from the top of which will float a Henry (Hendrik) Hudson, the eminent Engbeautiful forty foot American flag. lish navigator. The kettle was kept as an The school house was formally opened last heirloom in the direct descent from Thomas Tuesday evening with an entertainment under Hudson, for over a century, when it passed the management of that popular and success-fato the female line, and thence back into the ful teacher Miss Kate McLean. The propossession of John E. Hudson, Esq., of Bosgram was interesting and well rendered a sucton, a direct descendant, who presented it to cess throughout. the city of Lynn a few years ago. A number Mrs, Louis Hanson went to Peshtigo last of the citizens caused it to be placed in a suit Saturday where she will make an 'extended able case, with a tablet, and it is now kept in visit with relatives and friends.

Stories of Dr. Holmes.,

and William Dausey. In the older days of the Harvard Medical The battle of the ballots is over, out school, when funds were scarce and profesinety votes cast at Tuesday's election there sors scarcer. Dr. Holmes was the lecturer on were only eight straight democratic votes. It anatomy, physiology, medical chemistry, and was a cold day for democrats. Ten voters failed a few other subjects. One day the president to have their votes counted. There were of the college met him in the street, and conseveral blank ballots and one voted republigratulated him on his then recent election to a can, people's and prohibition tickets and one professional chair of medicine.

put the cross on the back of the ballot. "Chair ?" flashed out the doctor. "You're aistaken, my dear sir; it isn't a chair of medicine that I occupy. It's a whole settee." Another tale is also a medical one, and re-Some one, a lady we infer from the station rry used, who does not give us a name, sends clipping concerning school matters. Anony-

lates to a meeting of several of the leading physicians of a by-gone generation. They were all, except Holmes, big men physically as well as mentally, and for some time the little doctor walked disconsolately about unid his six-foot colleagues. Then, jungling the loose change in his pockets, he said calmly: "Do you know, gentlemen, I feel like a three-cent piece among a lot of pennies."

Green Bay Items.

are subjects of importance and interest to the home, the child feels this, and a new impulse The Green Bay Medicine Co. is the latest is given to his interest and his attention about business venture. Frederick Krause is dead, that which he feels is of importance in his at eighty years of age, and Mrs. Margaret Hills at seventy-five. The fair of St. Pat home. With all the discussion of education our day, it is still too largely a matter of rick's church was an unbounded success Even Brown county went republican. Amos books. Parents are apt to feel that books and reports represent education, when, in actual Root, of Whitewater, a veteran of the last war fact, the most important factor is the teacher with Great Britain, is dead at 102 years of age. Books never made a scholar, and reports never Upham beat Peck in this city, by 340 votes. The buildings of the Thomas Machine commade a profession. The book in the hand of a wise teacher should be a means to an end. pany are approaching completion and the Too often the book is an end." operations will begin soon. All that was And agains "It is rather difficult for nortal of the late Mrs. Catharine Irwin Fol teacher lett was consigned to earth on Sunday after noon. The Episcopal church edifice was fillaccept? her passively, and if she is made to believe, because of the attitude of that public, ed with sympathizing friends and Rev. F. R. Haff recited the simple and beautiful ritual of that her business is to sit in a chair and hear children recite. But if the teacher is made to

the church, and the surpliced choir sang .-Advocate. Stockholders Suffer.

feel that the public recognizes in her, or him, the prime factor in education; that character as well as book-knowledge has a place in the A plan for the reorganization of the Cincin nati, Jackson and Mackinaw railroad has been formulated upon the basis of leaving the bond-ed debt unchanged and scaling the \$16,000, 000 of stock down to \$1,000,000. Of the new stock \$400,000 is to be offered to stockteacher. holdess, that is, one share of new stock for forty shares of the present stock. The balance of \$600,000 is to be sold at par, and of that amount \$400,000 is to be offered first to the stockholders and the remaining \$200,000 will be taken also at par, by the syndicate that actual study of the teacher in the school-re has been formed to carry out the reorganizastandards." tion. That syndicate also underwriters at par,

without commission, the \$400,000 offered to the stockholders.

A Distinguished Specialist.

teachers by visiting the schools. Dr. W. N. Salisbury, of Menominee, pecialist in diseases of eye, ear, nose and hroat, will be in this city on Tuesday, Nov. Capt. Burns backed the Douglas out from he wharf here last Thursday, loaded decks 20, 1894. The doctor corrects all errors p refraction and supplies the proper glasses. He is prepared to do all surgical work in his specialties. He treats all forms of catarrh of he left on the previous trip. He will make one more trip, at least, a cargo awaits him at Gladstope, after which he hopes to put the Douglas into winter quarters; there's no fun, ihough there may be some money, in steam-boating on lake Michigan after the first of. November, ose, throat and ear. He can be found on day, Nov. 20, at the New Ludington

They Voted Straight,

They results show that the Tepublican elec ins, in great part at least, were content to the X mark under the portrait of Lin-and "let it go at that." There was some g." in favor of a no

Dun's Review of Nov. 3d mid: "The last eek of October, with an exciting election ar, cannot indicate much of the true coud-on of business. In some trades the asson too far silvanced for great activity, and in

Mrs. Hans Gerhart and daughter were shopschoo ping in Escanaba on Monday last.

sidents of this place.

only one thing to do and that is to restore the grand old party of glorious red, white and blue, and prove the everlasting truth of what Abe Lincoln said, "The democrats could fool part of the people all the time and all the people part of the time but they could not Mr. Frank Martin of Chicago, has been fool all the people all the time.

Don't Fail to See Kratze

Mr. Kratze, the dry goods and clothing merchant whose conspicuous announcement appears on the fourth page of The Iron Port, is enjoying a good business, notwithstanding the prolonged howl about a scarcity of the coin of the realm. Mr. Kratze bought largely of winter goods while in the eastern markets recently, and is determined not to carry over a single article if price will sell it. His clothing department is especially attractive at this particular time, the stock being unusually large, and composing, as it does, all the very latest and best goods cut in style. Suits and overcoats for men and boys are shown in everything desirable, and the person who cannot be suited 'here need go no further. Of

cloaks, jackets and capes Mr. Kratze bought the largest stock every laid down in Escanaba and is making a figure on them that will close them out before the season is over. Whatever you want in dry goods or clothing see Kratze.

New Army Regulations.

The new army regulations will be ready for distribution in a month or two. The war department has taken the greatest care prepar ing the new regulations. A board of three veteran officers, Cols. Corbin, Gilmore and Babcock, now serving as assistant adjutant generals, were detailed to supervise the work. Lieut, John T. French, who had recently completed his service as recorder in preparing the new infantry, cavalry and artillery tactics, was given immediate charge of the work of evolvng the regulations from the mass of material orders, laws, customs, etc. With a force of clerks he has been at work for months and the board has frequently met to inspect, change or approve the compilation. Gen. Schofield has also gone over each step of the work, and and thus the new book has been subjected to the most rigid scrutiny. The regulations will embody the experience of about 100 years of army life.

Cautery For Drowning.

school room; that personal appearance is not a matter of indifference; that manners have a legitimate field, that they are, in fact, object-"While I was in Brussels a few years ago lessons to the ten, twenty, or sixty children in the class room, the teacher is forced to a new witnessed a restoration from apparent drowning in one of the hospitals that struck me as rather remarkable. A man had been upset in understanding of the public relations of a rowboat and was only recovered after a con It is only as the public (which in this cas siderable time. An eminent physician in the city applied all the remedies he could think of, means the parents of the children) knows the teacher in her surroundings, not through the telephonic comments of the 'child, but by but no sign of life manifested itself. As a forlorn hope, or last resort, the doctor proceed-ed to apply plates of iron heated to a white heat, to the upper parts of the body, near the that the latter will be kept to her, highest more vital organs. After a short time, to the utter astonishment of the assistants, faint signs After a short time, to the Show your interest, then, you who have children in the public schools. Show it to the children in the home; show it to the

of breathing were observed, and in course of half an hour the man came to life, and was finally restored, the only inconvenience sus-tained being the result of the severe cauteriz-ation, which his skin necessarily underwent."

Tte Contrast.

Tr e Contrast. On the morning of election day two' 'dodg-ers" were circulated referring to the omis-sion of the name of Eben A. Young from the democratic ticket on the official ballot. One bore the earmarks of the populist slang-whan-ger, (never mind his name) and charged the three officers who constituted the board of election commissioners-Emil Glaser, Louis N. Schemmel and Okcar V. Linden-with "fraud." The other was sized by George C.

N. Scheinmer and Oscar v. Linden-winn "fraud." The other was signed by George C. Power, secretary of the democratic county convention, and said (truly) that Mr. Young's name had been omitted "by a mistake," The difference between the two marks the differ-ence between the men, Mr. Power is a gentle-

solidating the territory and population that 'Tis sad indeed to hear the workingmen, naturally belong to her does not detract from the farmers, the business men, and all the rest her credit. That the Greater Chicago is bigwho voted for a change, lament. But it is a ger than the smaller New York is a reflection rare object lesson, which millions out of work upon our sagacity, public spirit, and enterwill find it very hard to bear. But there is prise, not a reflection upon the methods of the mighty metropolis of the west.

Chicago has an area of 182 square miles while the technical New York has less than forty square miles. The western city is twenty-four miles long north and south, and 10.5 miles wide at the broadest part. Its increase in population is without a parallel in the history of the world. It is the greatest triumph in the annals even of American growth, energy, and enterprise.

The city was a mere trading post sixty-three years ago. Its charter is dated March 4, 1837, when the population was 4,170 of whom only 703 were voters. In 1840 the population had creased to 4.470 in 1850 to 29,963, in 1860 to 112,172, in 1870 to 298,977, in 1880 to last. 503,185, and in 1890 to 1,099,850. Under the basis of this year's registration the newspapers of Chicago claim a population of 2,-175.732.

This is indeed a marvelous showing. It is are not furnished with the "returns," but we one of which all Americans have reason to be know enough of the result (we have a couple proud, even as they were proud of that greatof children in the school) to state it as we est and most beautiful of Chicago's achievehave; and we congratulate the children on their clear-sight and the city and county on ments, the White City of the World's Fair. the result-the youngsters will vote, when

How It Happened. Dan Campau accounts for it this way: "In

they voted last Tuesday-the schools are the this state the result is largely due to the pernurseries of republicanism, as republicanism is sonal ambition of Don M. Dickinson, who in the strength of the schools. entire disregard of the regular organization local committees, members of congress, and party welfare, created a board of referees to distribute the federal patronage of the state. penter company closed down its mills yesterday for the season. The output this year is No appointments were made unless the 'ap much below that of last year on account of the plication was approved by Mr. Dickinson or his board of referees, county, congressional small number of logs put in last winter. The and state committees, leading democrats as official figures for this season's cut are 69,881,well as the rank and file, being ignored 343 feet or 553,114 logs; 19,000,000 shingles were packed and 12,797.000 lath. The cut Loyal and indignant democrats who desired of '93 was 96,258,284 feet, 23,147,000 shingles, to protest against those methods were prevent ed from obtaining an audience with the presi-16,848;000 lath. This will make a difference dent, Mr. Dickinson having put on guard at in the output in favor of '93 of 26,376,941 feet, 4,147,000 shingles, 4,051,000 lath. This the white house his business partner, Mr. Henry T. Thurber, President Cleveland's year the number of feet of logs to be put in is estimated at about 70,000,000 of which 6,000,private secretary," ooo feet is from the burned district."

A New Instrument.

An instrument that will enable a mariner to tell in an instant upon seeing a lighthouse The Douglas (which had not laid up, as a local print announced) was here on Monday or any well known mark upon the sea coast just how far his ship is distant from shore, loaded, decks too, with apples. Just how that will inform the captain of a man-of-war many barrels she had we are not told but how far away his ship may be from another when she had turned out the portion of her vessel of his own navy and be of assistance in cargo which was consigned to this port and had started for Gladstone to discharge the remany other respects, where the elements of mainder, Levi said "the warehouse is full listance or height are factors, has been submitted to the navy department for trial.

and the dock is covered and what to do with them I don't know." Capt. Burns said there The instrument is known as the stadimeter and is the invention of Lieutenant Fiske, who was another cargo for him at Traverse, and hi will probably go after it; the Douglas was purchased to "do business." devised the range finder. The stadimeter is nuch simpler in construction and operation than the range finder to which it indeed may serve as an adjunct. Our "Weak" Candidate.

A New Locomotive.

populists (and even some republicans) insist-The "Holman locomotive" is being tried ed on calling a weak candidate is not only elected but has a larger majority than even Jo. Flesheim, popular as he is (and deservedly so), received in either of his canvasses for the by the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie. The "Holman locomotive" is not a locomotive at all. On the contrary, it is one of the railroad company's regular 17x24 inch, eight-wheeled Baldwin locomotives, placed on experimental trucks, for the purpose of same position. His exact majority is not set tled when this is written but will not fall be low, and may exceed two thousand-a very demonstrating the possibility of decreasing the piston speed for a given rate of progress. The engine up to date has not been in service exfair figure for a "weak" candidate. cept for a few days in the yards of the com-Thursday afternoon the returns received how pluralities for Mr. Stephenson as follows: Menominee county 1,500, Dickinson 1,300, Gogebic 1,000, Houghton a,000, Marquette a,000, Delta 800, Chippewa 700, Schoolcraft 250, Ontonagon 250--total, and more to come, 9,800. Culver sent in that fifty-dollar

The ladies of St. Joseph's charch did "a rushing business" on Saturday and Tuesday. They fed the boards of registration and elec-tion and (at their place, 603 Ludington street) the general public, and the "clean up" showed a profit of something over \$100.

The coroner's jury said that Charles strom, who was found dead at Iron Mor To form some idea of the largeness of the arth one may look upon the landscape from

The Circuit Court.

suffered as a mere adjunct to a mushroom con-Judge Stone was on hand for business Wedcern like the populist party of Delta county, nesday morning. Frank Dunn was sent to the retreat near Marquette for a term of two They won't do so again; so much is certain, years and will be sober, well fed, well clothed and well sheltered for that time. Wells vs. The young ladies and young gentlemen of Bittner was tried and a verdict of \$265.52 the high school held an election on Tuesday rendered for the plaintiff-\$74.25-but he had Like the youngsters they are, they into pay the costs. The bonds of Blixt and wife, dulged in pranks, voting on any other than \$375 each, were declared forfeited and the political lines, but the outcome was like that bondsmen must put up. Brown vs. the estate of A. P. Dodge was decided in favor of the in county, district and state-republican. We plaintiff; amount of judgment \$631.91. The term closed last evening.

A Bal Masque,

Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will give a masuerade at North Star hall, Thursday evening, November 25th, for which invitations will soon be issued. The Lady Maccabees never do things by halves, and those who are fortunate enough to receive an invitation will miss an enjoyable time if they fail to be present on this occasion. Good music has been engag-ed, and nothing that will add to the pleasures of the evening will be omitted.

Perished in the Flames.

The tug Crusader was burned at the Soo on the morning of the 6th. Fireman Henry Bil-lings and Charles Williams who were asleep the tug, perished in the flames. The bodies were recovered. They were horribly burned and presented a sickening sight. P. Moran's pile driver, which was lying along-side the tug, was also destroyed. The cause side the tug, was also destroyed. The of the fire is a mystery. The loss is estin at \$30,000.

A Lesson from Jersey.

The state of New Jersey has a law providng for a fire marshal in each township duty is the prevention of forest fires. Mis gan, and other lumber producing states, sho follow New Jersey's example. It is tral said that "a growth of a hundred years is to It is truly precious to burn in as many minutes by a fire from the match of a careless hunter or in nal incendiary."

Among the Newspapers. The L'Anse Septinel bas been sold-Kin-ney goes out and John A. Campbell comes in. The Baraga Democrat is dead. In its place is the Barnga Herald, a republican paper The editor, Jackman says he is "for-ever through" advocating democracy. Shake, Brother Jackman.

To Be Worked the Year 'Bound,

Mr. Hanna tells the Range-Tribune. "You may inform the people that, in the future, the Chapin mine will be conducted on business principles, and will be operated the year around. While we may not do so at noce, ultimately the working force will be increased."

May Lease the Property.

The managers of the Swanzy mine are ne-onducting negotiations with well know atning concerns in hopes of leasing the mopenty on the royalty plan. Should this initiation of the mining force will auch enlarged.

Where Is John Con

Patrick Costin, an inmate of home at Dayton, Ohio, H dress of his brother, John probably employed in this the word and help the veto

pany at Minneapolis, although it is expecte that a road trial will shortly be made.

Did a Rushing Business

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

as, whether directed to his minus or whether concretes or not, is responsible for the pay-certs have decided that reflecting to tak pert and periodicals from the postoffice, or pand landing these woulded for a prim-bancy of its "Errorshet PEADLy."

PASSED OFF THE STAGE.

"They say that I've "psissed off the stage." Ah. well, it may be true. "I'm not as strong as when 5 stood six foet an thirty-two.

I know I'm getting bent and old, my halr is all-

Bus sh, is's hard to hear it said: "The old nan's had his day."

Is may not very long ago-is scatcely seems &

When I was strong as a yearing solt and feeter

than 5 depti My arms were like the slaswy roots that throst out from the oak. And I was straight us the towering pine that (cmpts the woodman's stroke.

There wasn't one in all the town (how sad the contrast now]) Could mow a steadler stroke than I, or drive a

straighter plow. And even when my hair turned gray no whit

my strength declined. I used to race the boys afield and leave them

all behind.

studio door swung open.

AT SAPPHO'S DAINTY FEET.

his embarrassed cheek.

of remonstrance.

peared.

Dummer backed out of the door.

CHAPTER IIL

But now they bring the cushioned chair and set

It in the sun. And fetch me out my pipe and pouch, as soon as breakfast's done. And bid me sit an hour or two-the day'll be

long and hot: And then they go and leave me there, unheeded

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Sometimes I take my staff and creep along the orchard wall. But weary, sit me down to rest where grateful

shadows fail. Far of the meadows swim with heat; fresh

smells the new-mown hay: But I can go no 'more afield, for I have "had

Oh. Ged! it is a weary thing to live an out-

worn life, To have no further lot or part in manly toil and strife:

To know that all one's active days have passed forever by, And all that now remains to do is just to rest

ath-ba I don't know why'l dread it so-this "passing

off the stage:" Some folks think life is mighty hard, and long for smooth old age;

But I had rather strive and toll till all my bones are sore. Than to be slitting useless here before the farm-

house door. 1

Ah, well! It's little use to cry because the milk

is split;" It's little use to swing the sword with naught left but the hilt:

I've done my duty while I could, and now, if needs must be, What I have done for others' sake let others

do for me.

It is the rule of life, I know-an honest turn

We help our bables into life, and then-they help us out.

Their surn must come, too, soon enough: like rolling wave on wave.

The generations pour their tide into the com-mon grave. figure from him and rushed wildly into the corridor. His visitors had disap-

One day a babe, the next a man, the next-unnamed, unknown, Save for a moss-encrusted line upon a molder-

stone. Our lives are swifter than a tale upon a flutter-

ing page-We have just time to learn the play, and then

pass off the stage. -James Bucham, in N. Y. Ledger.

AMODEL

eeded to arrange his speech in write Suddenly, business complication made it necessary for Miss Dummer to return to New York. Expecting to be After the customary interruption from brush peddlers, photograph agents and city directory men, the declaration was finally composed, blue penciled and edited to his matisfaction; then, away but a short time, she left her niece with friends in Paris.

CHAPTER V.L. throwing himself with studied impul-One morning, as Mr. Mooreland was passing down Broadway, he found himself face to face with Miss Conalveness at Sappho's dainty feet, he grasped her patient palm, and placing stance Claxton's annt. Yes, notwith-standing the charming bounet and the is notes on the floor, where he could refresh his memory when necessary, he poured forth an outburst of elo atunning Worth costume, she was still quence expressive of undying love, and, recognizable.

pressing Sappho's hand to his lips, Perhaps her sojourn in Paris had made her more liberal in her ideas; pulled a sparkling ring from his pocket and forced it on her taper finger, at anyway, she accorded the artist a the same time throwing his right arm pleasant recognition, and he seized around her symmetrical wolst and this, his first opportunity, and gave around her symmetrical wolst and raising himself to press a fervid kins. the inside history of the studio episode. They even went to the studio together, when-Rap-tap-tep! sounded on the brass and Sappho and Mooreland repeated

situation which had caused all the the trouble. Miss Dummer's remorse at her mis-

knocker. In his excitement he never know how it all happened; but Sappho take was unbounded, and her apologies. seemed to fall upon him, one of her ingeniously jointed arms twined itself profuse. Before leaving the studio she began a long letter explaining everything to her niece; but do many plans were proposed and discussed that the letter was never finished. At around his neck, while her rich mass of Titian hair swept over his shoulder, and, before he could free himself, the one moment Mooreland proposed to Turning his head his eyes looked

return with Miss Dummer to Paris and upon the amazed features of Miss give Constance a surprise; and again, Constance Claston's wealty aunt. For the aunt thought of cabling for her.

niece. Mooreland found Miss Dummer's sympathy most pleasant, and in order to enjoy more of her company he persuaded her to pose for one of his paintings; so she arrayed herself in one of her new Parisian gowns, and its big, black bulging sleeves, and long, simple, silken train met the approval of the painter.

Her foreign trip had mellowed her New England ideas, and rendered her more capable of enjoying an artistic, steller and its surrounding atmosphere, and she found it very restful, after tiresome talks with her lawyer, to sink into a big chair in the calm and quiet of Mr. Mooreland's studio. At first, naturally, the conversation

was all of Constance, excepting when Miss Dummer gave dissertations on the attractive and charming charactersecond, which seemed like an hour, istics of the baron. Of course, she there was a dead silence, during which missed the baron's light and airy comhe felt as if the lay figure clutched pliments about her peachy cheek and him like a nightmare. A thrill of life liquid orbs; but it was Mr. Mooreland seemed to have touched the wooden who first made her realize that her form, her warm breath seemed to fan

honest New England hand was as beautiful as a Grecian statue's. With an exclamation of horror Miss Thus time flew by on painted wings. Finally, realizing that business "The infamous wretch! This is no would require her presence in New place for us!" he heard her say, and York for some time, she decided to among the remarks which followed he write for Constance to return. The recognized Constance's voice, in a tone letter was written in the studio dur-With a mighty effort he hurled the

ing her "rests," "There!" she exclaimed, as she waved the pages of wet ink in the air -having learned better than to look for a blotter in a studio. "There!



Two of a Kind. "The way an Indian loves whisky beats everything," said the soldier. "I once met a Cheyenne on his pony. dict? Give me a drink of whisky; I'll give you my bridle for it,' says he. 'No,' says I. 'I'll give you my saddle,' says he. 'No,' says I. 'I'll give you my pony,' says he. 'No,' says I. Finally, if you'll believe it, he offered his bridle guilty?

and saddle and pony all in a bunch for a drink!" "Well, and wouldn't you give it to him for all that?" asked the soldier's

listeper. "Not much," said the soldier. "I had only one drink left, and I wanted that

myself."-Harper's Magazine. Editha Was Polite.

It was rather startling to awakened by the light of a darklantern shining in one's eyes, but Editha's politeness did not desert her. "Won't you alt down, Mr. Burglar,"

she said sweetly. Unthinkingly he obeyed and met his doom, for in another moment he was so entangled in the tidies, throws, ribbons, etc., with which the little willow rocker was covered that he could do noting but sit still and glare at her as she stepped over to the telephone and called for the police. - Indianapolis Journal.

A Stimulus to Plety.

Jenkins-Great stroke of luck for Brownley. I knew him when he was a poor theological student, and he has just been selected as pastor of one of the most fashionable churches in the

to the second

Budget.

chaperone?

-Life.

Sudden Apparition (to Edward, who

Doubtful, But-

Miss Pinkerly (doubtfelly)-I don't

know, Mr. Tutter. She has often said

she wouldn't like me to go with any

young gentleman I wasn't engaged to.

Disgraced the Hooghlighan.

matty wid yer head?"

"Phwat," Mr. Hooghlighan, "is the

"Mickey Dolan knocked me down

"Yez how disgraced th' family. It is

the foorst toime that a Hooghlighan

was iver knocked down wid less than

Thought It Was a Savings Bank.

In Society.

Rolding on Until the End.

Impatient Husband-Come on, come

Ouite Natural.

He talks with an secont and drops his "h" With deeply studied cars: His daughter married an English duke.

ints for his fo

Wide of the Mark.

Mrs. New-With my husband.

around the store all day!

life out of that poor eat for?

ception to night?

Mrs. New-Yes.

wid a half brick," responded his son.

city.



DOES SHE LIKE IT? She talked so well on woman's rights That all the fellows got scared and flew, And now, alas, she has ber way, And paddles her own cance.

> Guilty or Not Guilty. Clerk of Court-Well, gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a ver-

Foreman-We have. Clerk-What say you? Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not

Born Boran

Foreman-We do. The Clerk-You do! Do what? Foreman-We find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty.

Clerk-But, gentlemen, you must explain. Foreman-Of course. You see, six of

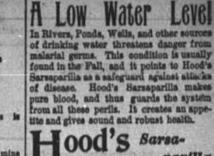
us find him guilty, and six find him not guilty.-Golden Dava.

SOURED EARLY IN LIFE.



Lillan-Ain't that your brother? Maud-Yes!

Lilian-Why don't yer interdooce me? Maud-He's a misant'rope; he's been crost in love an' he's giv' our sex the



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A Study in Black and White

The National Pure Food Exposition, now being held at Battery D, is a financial and artistic success. There is an interesting rivalic success. There is an interesting rivality between the exhibiters that furnishes both profit and amusement to the visitors. The only thing to be regretted is that the representative of a brand of flour appears to thigh it is necessary to make absurd and unreliable statements about the well-known Pilabury brand of flour in order to call stients to the the representative of a brand of flour appears to thigh it necessary to make absurd and unreliable statements about the well-known Pilabury brand of flour in order to call stients of the product which to the product which the represents. His statements, probably under of his employers, are not only absurd, but are offensive to the thousands of without a rival in the flat in the flat is the statement of the world. For twenty-four years it has make the directions of the world. For twenty-four years it has make the baker or bread-maker that does not now that Pillsbury's Best is the best of the flours are often used because retailer in the state flat is to be regretted that the flat the Pillsbury flour is universally consultent fluers which cost them these after the baker or bread-maker that does not now that Pillsbury flour is universally consultent fluers which cost them these after the baker or the transfer that does not have the baker or the state are of the used because retailers for the transfer that the world and the Pillsbury flour is universally consultent fluers which cost them these after the baker or the transfer that the world and the Pillsbury flour is universally consulted to be the brand par excellence. Consultation for a series of years, which appears to the the transfer that the presentative of any firm should have the proteed to the the brand of Washburn's best has been on the markets of the brand of Washburn's best has been on the markets of the brand of Washburn's best has been on the markets of the brand of the pranse of the maker by the Washburn's best has been on the markets of the brand of Washburn's best has been on the markets of the b rivalry between the exhibiters that furnishes both profit and amusement to the visitors.

If Life Held Naught But Pleasure.

Would joy increase its measure If life held naught but pleasure? The fields of green we'd treasure No more than fields of gray If life held naught but pleasure And all the year were May.

The Reason Why. When the witch approaches me With her roguish, laughing eye,

When she wears her charming smile, Rivaling June's sunny sky. When there's naught of woman's gulle-

When she nestles in her hair-

Ebon locks that fall swry !--Just a rose's subtle snare-

Ah, I know the reason why!

Love is blind? Nay, for I see

For, alas! she's fooling me-

Don't look spiteful

Big storm comin'

In the by an' by.

Don't be growlin'

In the by an' by!

Strike hot weather

In the by an' by!

Big flood comin

Don't be rattled

That's the reason why!

That her moods they all bella.

Don't.

At the bright, blue sky:

When the weather's dry!

When the cold winds cry:

More Than a Sister.

We shall spend our lives together."

"Darling, tell me that you love me! Oh, be true, and tell me whether

In the happy years before us

"I am sorry for you. Harry:

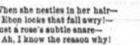
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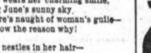
-Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal

Gowned in mull's simplicity-Ab. I know the reason why!

Ah. I know the reason why!



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doir buried in thought and pillows. Theosophy, Buddhism, occultism were tering object in a corner of the room. light and airy subjects compared to Before turning on the gas his curiosity the problem with which her whole be- led him to investigate the cause of the ing struggled. She was planning a design for a wedding gown. Not that her wedding day was settled.

No. Constance Claxton was not as yet | finger of the lay figure. His first imsimply a matter of encouragement on made to move. her part.

sultors was a diffident but persistent warm and soft in his grasp; he even wooer, Mr. Monroe Mooreland, an imagined he felt the jointed fingers artist. Not so young as some of the press his own fevered palm. Realizother aspirants, but, perhaps, for that ing that greater effort would break reason a more formidable rival, and the delicate gold band, he threw himwhat was of no small importance to self wearied and nervous, on the Constance's practical mind, he was couch, and dropped into a restless almost the only man on her list who slumber, starting at every sound, with had made a favorable impression on the vague idea that a messenger boy her maiden aunt, and this relative was had brought an answer from Miss the gilded power behind the throne.

Miss Dorothy Dummer, the aunt in question, was in the habit of leaving her native haunts in the quiet and picturesque village of Skowhegan, Me., every winter and spending some three months in the whirl of New York society, at the same time looking after some of the city property which she possessed. As the time for the annual visit was approaching, Constance decided to have things culminate so as to announce her engagement of New England life and pie, Miss as soon as her aunt arrived.

CHAPTER II.

Monroe Mooreland, with an expression of intense nervousness about his sensitive mouth, was on his knees at the feet of his model. It was two years now since they came from Paris together, and since that time they had een inseparable.

The influence of this model could discerned in all his work. Though she was faultless in proportion, her figure lacked elasticity and grace; her features, though as regular as the ancient without expression; but her endprance in posing was inexhaustible, and her patience seemed superhuman. Hour after hour and day after day she could be depended upon to hold the same position without a murmur, and to an artist in this country, where relable models are so scarce, this was an alight consideration.

At this moment her willing, but rather hard, ansympathetic hand was laid in Monroe's fervid palm. There was an awkward pause, swkward at least to Monroe, who seemed a triffe confused and embarrassed, but o, the model, betrayed not the at discomposure. With her fan t har cold cheek ahs patiently.

For an hour he wandered aimlessly up the avenue; then rushing into a messenger office he wrote the facts. WONT YOU SEE IF THAT BING FITS YOU) though the explanation looked so ludicrous when put in black and white that it almost made him smile. In his nervousness he misdirected the enveweek.' lope; unaware of this error, he hurried

away look in to his studio to wait for an answer. . The darkness of his studio was lessened by a ray of light from the op-

posite building, which struck a glitbrillfant gleam, and with a shudder he discovered it was a diamond engagement ring still on the wooden

even engaged, but with unerring fem- pulse was to wrest it off; but his inine instinct she well knew that at a efforts were in vain. He then turned moment's notice she could name her on the light and worked long and future husband and the day. It was patiently; but the ring could not be

A horrible feeling came over him Among her numerous unrejected that the finger of the model grew Constance. But, alas! it never came.

> CHAPTER IV. M. Sal

Two weeks after the episode in the studio Miss Dorothy Drummer and her niece were in Paris. The aunt, who never did anything by halves, had determined to take Constance entirely away from the polluted atmosphere of Mr. Mooreland; and having plenty of money and good health, notwithstanding an unmentionable number of years Dummer thought this was a fayorable occasion to see something of the world over the water.

On the steamer, among the few acquaintances they made, was a no longer young but very pleasing German baron. In order to distract Constance and take her mind as much as possible from her late "affair," Miss Dummer gave a warm welcome to law!" this charming traveling companion, and the baron was constantly in their company. In Paris, his knowledge of the city made him invaluable, and his

Greeks, were immovable and almost attention to the two ladies became very marked.

Though Miss Dummer had, in the course of her well-preserved years, eccived many chances to "worse" her ondition, she had never before met a nan with the baron's charm of manner and numerous attractive traits. It was wonderful how her stern New Sogland features relaxed and softened inder a Paris bonnet; and she herself was astonished at her own reflection in the mirror when arrayed in a Worth costume. We all develop under ap-proval and admiration, and the baron surrounded her with a dense atmosphere of both.

But Miss Constance was not negected; and it required great penetra-tion to decide to which the baron was the more stientive. To give the baron was full credit, he had not, as yot, received an answer to his anxious inquiries at Bradstreet's regarding the property of the two ladies.

tight money market .-- Puck. FINGER?" We will have Constance with us in a

A crash followed her remark. Sappho had fallen full length upon the hardwood floor.

As Mooreland and Miss Dummer assisted her to a chair again, the obstinate engagement ring, which no effort had been able to remove from the wooden finger, suddenly slipped into Miss Dummer's hand; but at this moment a messenger, who had entered during the excitement, presented a cablegram for Miss Dummer. It read: "Dear Aunt: The baron and I were married this morning. Letter by mail. "CONSTANCE." A profound silence fell on the studio.

It was Mooreland's voice that broke the stillness. "Miss Dummer-Dorothy-" he fal-

tered, "won't you see if that ring fits your finger?" It fitted. The next letter to Constance from

her aunt simply contained cards, on one of which was printed: Married, Miss Dorothy Dummer

> to Mr. Monroe Mooreland. New York, December 6, 1893. -Demorest's Magazine.

> > It Lowered His Opinion.

The following story of the late Henry W. Paine was told to a gathering of legal gentlemen the other day; A young lawyer consulted Mr. Paine in regard to the construction of a certain statute, and, after receiving that gentleman's interpretation of it, brought suit, depending upon the legal acumen of his adviser. The case was tried before a justice of the supreme court and was decided against Mr. Paine's protege. The latter was astonished, for he had the most im-

plicit confidence in the construction of the statute given by Mr. Paine, and, smarting with disappointment, immediately sought that gentleman. "Mr. Paine," he said, "the judge ruled against your interpretation of the "He did?" replied Mr. Paine. Well, Judge --- is not so good a lawver as I supposed."-Boston Budget.

Lincoln's Kindness to Birds.

Abraham Lincoln was once on a journey with some fellow travelers, and when they stopped to water their horses he did not appear. The inquiry was made of the last man who came: Mrs. Innit-Aren't you afraid of get-ting talked about?-Judge. "Where is Lincoln?" "Oh," he replied, "when I saw him last he had two young birds which the wind had blown out of their nests and he was hunting for the nest that he might put them back in it." When Lincoln came up the party began to laugh at his care for the young birds; but he said: "I could not have slept if I had not re-stored those little birds to their mother."-Humane Journal.

-Spassione was one of the few great artists who was more celebrated as a teacher than as a painter. He trayeled extensively through Italy and Greece collecting statuary and works of art, and after placing them in gal-leries, opened these to the use of stu-

Mrs. Jenkins-So I understand. Rich cold shake!-Life. congregation, isn't 1t?

Jenkins-Rich? They hold special More Than His Match. monthly prayer meetings to pray for a Oh, he could do anything, he said, For he was supple of limb, And kept on himself a level head And ever was full of vim. THE SKELETON AT THE FEAST.

But he met his match in a folding bed, Which closed one night on him. -N. Y. Press

Only Walting.

Together they were looking over the paper.

"Oh, how funny," said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's an advertisement that

'No reasonable offers refused.' avs: "What's so odd about that?"

"Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only those are my sentiments."-Boston Home Journal.

A Devout Worshiper.

Dr. Thirdly-Pardon me, madam, but must tell you plainly that I wish you would pay more attention to the church services.

Mrs. De Fash-Why, Dr. Thirdly, I really don't see how I could. I wear a new dress to church every Sunday .--N. Y. Herald.

Another Customer Lost. Miss De Painteur-This stuff won't

has just been accepted)-Is this the do at all, and you will have to take it way to the cemetery? - Pall Mall back. It doesn't harmonize with my complexion.

New Clerk (convincingly)-But, mad-Young Tutter-Do you think your ame, it harmonized with the complexmother, Miss Clara, would let you go ion you had when you selected it .- N. to the theater with me without a Y. Weekly.

DECIDEDLY SUGGESTIVE.

a whole wan."-Indianapolis Journal. Mamma-What are you shaking the Willie-1 heard pa say that the kittle had twenty dollars in her last night. I was only trying to shake some of it out.--N. Y. World. Co Minetta - Well, 'Rastus, hab Mrs. Innit-Are you going to the re-'rived t' de 'clusion whad yo' am gwine

t' name him? 'Rastus-Yas, Minetta. I guess we'd Mrs. Innit-Who are you going with? bettah call him Hennery.-Judge.

Getting Ahead of Him.

Von Blumer - My wife has just changed her maids. Now she has a colored one.

ored one for? on, dear! You don't want to hang

Wife (sweetly)-Pretty soon, darling! Pve only a quarter leftl-Cleveland Plain Dealer. -N. Y. World.

A Danger to Be Avoided.

Maude-Why don't you definitely efuse his proposal if he's so importunate?

Genevieve-Because I'm afraid think I meant it.-Chicago night

The Only Way.

If, as is said, it's woman's sim' To purify the state,

When she sings some quaint old air. And her voice ends in a sigh. When she sends me looks that dare-Ah, I know the reason why!

When we stroll down to the gate. And her moods are sweet and shy. When she will not tell my fate-

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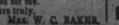


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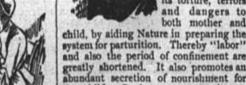
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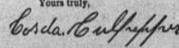


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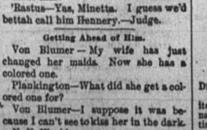
A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE.



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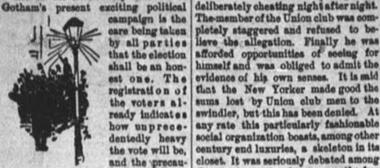


THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM. troduced at the Union club a man of

The Truth About Morton's Wig and Hill's Profanity.

The Election to Be Fair-Dr. Parkhurst's tirement and the Skeleton in the Union Club—Prominent Young Men in New York.

(COPTRICHT, 1894.] One of the noteworthy features of



and the precau-OUTDOOR ELECTIONEER- tions taken to

scrutinize the of them who knew anything about the ING. lists form the best guarantee in years that little, if any, fraud will be possible. The improvement in all these re-spects is so great as to be a subject of let the matter remain quiet. A full universal congratulation. New York seems destined, for the first time in many a day, to have an absolutely honest election

The fight, however, is a very hot one. That is but natural, in view of to scatter themselves pretty widely the remarkable local situation. It would be a waste of space to enter into any details of an already well shred-ted canvass. The really new influ-ence is what may be termed the devel-York combinaopment of street corner electioneering. tions report a New York citizens seem now to have distinct boom in tions report a acquired a positive taste for open air matters theatri-campaigning. The organizers of mass cal, a fact which speaks well for the revival of meetings are by no means sorry for this. It saves the expense of hiring prosperity in the land. Maud halls, and imparts a spontaneity to the partisan enthusiasm that is seldom attained inside a building. Moreover, Adams is one of any little hitch in the proceedings be-comes trivial. Hill himself has said that these street talks are now the the latest successes, which is most potent force in politics.

Yet there is a slight embarrassment connected with them. These meetings not infrequently block up a whole street and make the way of the pedestrian hard. The modest style of going from corner to corner in a cart is much in vogue, but is being elaborated somewhat. There is now a portable platform, constructed on a truck, that has come into general use.

Some very absurd and trivial personalities, by the way, have been intro-duced into the campaign. One of them has reference to Morton's wig. Many New Yorkers are by this time convinced that the republican candidate actually wears a wig because he has no hair on his head. There is nothing in the republican platform reading wig wearers out of the party, but as a matter of fact Morton is not a wig wearer, strictly speaking. He has quite a decent amount of iron-gray hair. About three years ago he contracted a severe cold and was ordered to keep his head wrapped up from the winter weather. His hair is usually close cropped, and as an additional protection Mr. Morton donned a heavy wig by his doctor's orders. When the winter had gone he discarded it and went about in his natural hair, which grows and is cut like any other man's. He still, however, wears a wig occasionally, when the winter is severe. It looks better than a shawl and is far more comfortable. At his country seat he wears no wig at all, for he needs none. Mr. Morton has a very good head of hair of nature's raising. Another baseless personality has to do with Davd B. Hill. There have lately been made assertions that he is addicted to the use of bad language. One street corner orstor in New York went so far as to say that Hill's profanity is at times revolting. This charge is absolutely false. The senator rarely, if ever, indulges in an oath. It is true that he did swear on the now historic Chauncey M. Depew, Benjamin Harrioccasion when the nomination of himself was made at Saratoga. But that was an exceptional case. The charge of profanity is not one that can be honestly placed in the long catalogue of charges against New York's senior senstor.

troduced at the Union club a man of fashion, who soon made a name for himself as an all around good fellow. He had the most prodigions luck at eards. He won game after game, and in such a place as the Union club that means money. As suddenly as a thun-derbolt from a clear sky came a charge that the man of fashion was a charge that the man of fashion was a charge at cards. The sponsor of the new-somer, according to the droumstan-tially told tale, was offered irrefragable evidence that his social protege was deliberately chesting night after night. The member of the Union club was com-luctule transmost and refract to be campaign is the oare being taken by all parties that the election shall be an hon-est one. The registration of that the New Yorker made good the

matter, whether or not it would be

well to make a public exposure of the fellow, but it was finally concluded to

Dramatic Mention

The dramatic companies have begun

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Such Changes in Shapes.

the Etiquette of Pipe Smoking and an Idea of Some Weird Dealgns.

(COPTRIGHT. 1894.) Pipe smoking was once a habit in this country. It is now a cult. It has

a literature. William Dean Howells has written about pipe smoking. Ella Wheeler Wilcox owes some of her fame to poems inspired by the mersonnum. Nay, the pipe is figuring in evolution-ary science, and is supporting Grant Allens' teleological view of the cosmos. Did monkeys ever smoke? he asks. If not, whom did man imitate when he took to sucking stems attached to burning bowls?

gloating languorously amid the so-portific haloes into which the fascinat-ing fumes fantastically frame themselves, to vexing their dreamily quiescent brains with vering notions of the pipe's origin. A man rarely con-templates his pipe from the scientific point of view. He loves it too tenderly. And as even the most fickle sultan has one perennial favorite in his

so may a smoker come across some-thing quite new and wonderful in the

pipe. Never were meerschaums, briars and bulldogs more enticing. Rarely have more fetching ideas and inven-tions appeared. Self-cleaners actually clean themselves. Water pipes will adorned corn cob has put on airs. Yet

MAUD ADAMS

a rather unfortunate fact from one point of view, because every newly-founded fame brings another army of ambitious girls to the metropolis, all eager to be great stage queens. These young persons are now a legion, and managers are daily besieged in their behalf. Their final disposal becomes a serious problem, because in time their money gives out, and they must be cared for by somebody somehow.

Miss Adams does not take the same pessimistic view of these girls that managers like to adopt. She thinks too much talent is lost under the blight of discouragement, and boldly advises the girls to go on the stage if they think they can act. Her own career is certainly a refutation of the statements frequently made that only women who have won fame in a sensational way can succeed in attracting attention. She divides applause with John Drew himself in "The Bauble Shop." and by not a few is deemed destined to fill the place on the American stage left vacant when Mary Anderson retired. She is deluged now with letters from ambitious girls all over the country who would follow in her footsteps, although, for that matter, all successful actresses are the target for epistolary attack from the same source.

Wilder's Political Pull.

LATE PIPE FADS.

Never Before Have There Been

Belf Cleaners Not the Vogne-A Hint as

However, most pipe smokers prefer

harem, so the veteran smoker, though harem, so the veteran smoker, though he possess a hundred pipes, has one which he regards with an unusual affection. But, as in Turkey a whole seraglio lives in constant terror of the discovery of a new and peerless beauty,

way of a pipe and transfer his devotion in a day. This autumn and winter will witness the fall from favor of many a veteran

etiquette a man may amoke on the street in informal attire, but it is admitted to be poor tasts to walk in for-mal dress with a pipe between your

as you please. In the matter of pipe

teeth. Nor may a man amoke a pipe in the presence of ladies, unless he be at home. It makes no difference though the lady permit it. She should not permit it any more than she should tolerate swearing.

A man who does his pipe smoking at home will be hard to please indeed if this year's elaborate designs fail to at-tract him. Yachts, legs, claws, cherube and chicks are very conspicuous on all stylish pipes at present. The newest designs are more elaborate than ever in the experience of the oldest smokers. An idea for a bachelor consists of a shapely feminine leg, encased below the knee in a garment more adapted for wear than for bachelor contemplation, the effect being heightened by a most enchanting garter. Heads are very weird, revealing Bob Acres, Shakes-peare, Washington and even Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison. There are monks and Bacchantes they can not be cured until an instruwithout number, as well as claws, balls and hoofs.

Quite a departure from the fashion Quite a departure from the fashion corn is more easily treated and is large of the last two or three seasons is the ly the result of acid in the blood. fad of elaborate carvings in the neck of a pipe. The designs are very elaborate. showing race horses, deer and even a hunter with his dogs and guns bringing down a bird. Those pipes are best adapted for presentation on memorial occasions of one kind and another. A quaint conceit in this line is the carv-

ing of a lost miner with accompaniment of a mine opening, lanterns and derrick.

French briar pipes are made in caryings that depict nothing in particular, For all that, they are very pretty and promise to be much in vogue. Those who like metal covers over the top of a pipe bowl had better adopt the designs in French briar. This quality of pipe is clean and light, adapted to men of nervous temperament and calcuhold water. Even the plain and un- lated to soothe restless smokers.

Among pipes that are probably des-

Prize Pipe

FOR THE WEARY FEET.

The Evils of Tight Shoes and How to Cure Then A man who has made the human foot

an object of research and study de-clares that short stockings are very nearly as injurious as short shoes. Hose of insufficient length press the knuckles of the toes upward, and when the shoe forces them down the natural

result is a painful excressence that rulgar folks designate as a corn. "But surely you don't consider an lil-fitting stocking the cause of bun-ions, do you?" I inquired.

"One of them," he replied. "Corns are the result of pressure. You see, the blood is forced from the aebaceous glands, therefore an excessive or unnatural quantity of oil is thrown off. This diseases the blood and the oil forces its way to the surface of the toe. As it reaches the cuticle it evaporates, leaving the top layer hard. Layer upon layer of oil forms downward and deepens until it presses on the nerves. Corns have no roots. That idea is fallacious. But ment goes beneath all those layers of diseased oil and removes them. A soft

"After a corn has been removed, find out literally where the shoe pinches then bathe the feet in cold water every morning upon arising and rub the part with prepared chalk. My informant added that for dry feet

always use ice cold water; for moist feet, inclined to prespire freely, the water as hot as the skin can stand it. and bathe just before retiring. If the feet swell after much walking, put a little rinegar in the hot water; if they ache, use a few drops of ammonia/or borax.

Rest the feet often. To do this change the shoes as frequently as possible. Even from an old to a new shoe is a rest. The muscles of the foot tire of one position, no matter how easy the leather or last may be. Four or five times a day, if it is convenient, are none too often to take this trouble, and its benefits are astonishing.

Ingrowing nails are the result of the corners being cut too close, allowing the shoe to press against them. This again requires skilled treatment. The pedicure's patronage is becoming as extensive as that of the manicure, for, apart from the treasment of painful excrescenses, beautifying the foot is greatly in vogue. Preparations to whiten the skin are in use, and all the art of the manicure is called upon to assist that of the pedicure. Some soclety women can now present as well kept a foot as hand, the nails rounded and polished with equal daintiness.

One other suggestion the man who knows gave me, and that is important | about the coverlet. A single row or to mothers. He says that babies learning to walk should not be allowed to wear the popular paper-soled shoes. A stiffer bottom should be supplied, for nail affections are apt to set in from rubbing the edges of the toes on the floor.-N. Y. Recorder.

THE GIRL PROPOSES.

Courting Manners Among the Tarahumar in the Sierra Madre Region.

The Tarahumari girl in the Sierra Madre region does the courting. When she wants a particular young fellow she takes occasion at the first feast to dance so as to attract his attention, but as she is supposed to be bashful she

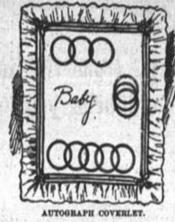
WOMAN AND HOME.

FOR BABY'S OUTINGS.

me Berviceable Addition to Outfits for Infants-Suggestions for the Comferi and Convenience of Both Attendant and Oblid When Perambulators Are Used in the Autumn

Three yards of cheese cloth of the better quality, which comes in exquis-itely light colors and is fine in sheer and texture; one roll of cotton wad-ding, two rolls of daisy ribbon and an envelope of sachet powder give suff-pient material for a pretty baby coverlet at a cost of 75 cents.

Physicians have decided that per fumes contain ozone or oxygen, which



invigorates the atmosphere, so white rose, violet or heliotrope may be used without stint. A yard of cheese cloth will be found a desirable size for the little comfortable. Spread this upon a table and overlay it with sheets of cotton wadding, liberally sprinkled with sachet powder. Finally cover the cotton with a second yard of cheese cloth, turn in the edges and baste them together, after which they may be overhanded or stitched about on the machine. The entire coverlet should then be basted through and through to hold

the cotton in place. A circle, a square or a diamond, in ample size, should next be cut in paper as a pattern. Decide somewhat the nature of the design, keeping in mind that it must be sufficiently intricate to

serve as quilting for the coverlet. A row of circles overlapping each other across the top and bottom of the coverlet is effective, with "Baby" basted out in your own_autograph in the center. It is simple work to follow out the basted pattern with daisy ribbon, sewed firmly down to hold the cotton inside in place. The last yard of cheese cloth is utilized as a ruffle for the edge. This frill should be three inches deep, made double, and the fuller it is the jauntier when set several of daisy ribbon will hide the stitches that join the ruffle to the corerlet. These ribbons may be tied in

little bow-knots at the four corners. A pretty and convenient pocket for the perambulator can be made of white, blue or pink china silk em-broidered with forget-me-nots, rosebuds, violets or daisies. Neatly made up and completely lined satin ribbons an inch wide should be run in a casing, sewn out for the purpose, at the foot of the ruffle. These ribbons should draw at either side to open and shut the bag, reticule fashion. The bag may contain several essen-

tials-a couple of safety pins, the gilt lettering and circles and tie it tohild's bottle of milk for emergency, gether .- Orange Judd Farmer.

HEALTHFUL EXERCISE

Simple Movements for Developing Phys-ical Beauty and Strength.

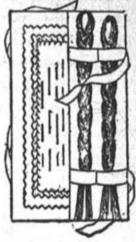
An emiment' physician has said that if the following three simple move-ments are executed vigorously every day for twenty minutes the effect in a year's time will be very apparent. Be-fore going down to breakfast, open, wide the window and for ten minutes wide the window and for ten minutes go through the following exercises: First, stand perfectly straight, with heels together, and inflate the hings with the pure morning air, drawing in the breath while fifteen is being counted and expelling in the same way. Repeat this eight or ten times. Then bring the arms forward at full length with the nalms together and length with the palms together and then throw them vigorously back, try-ing to touch the backs. At first it will seem impossible, but after a few days'

practice it can be done. Do this from twenty-five to fifty times, then raise the arms above the head to the utmost, with the palma outward, and then lean slowly forward, keeping the knees perfectly straight, and try to touch the ground with the fingers. This, too, requires practice at first, but can be done after awhile. Then raise the arms gradually to the first position and repeat the movement twenty-five to fifty times. At night go through the same move-ments. This simple little exercise, if ments. This simple little carriers persisted in, will prove to be of incal-culable benefit and restore young people to perfect health when me has failed to bring about the desired result.

DARNING COTTON BOOK.

Handy Thing to Carry About in One's Trunk or Satchel.

The ever ready materials for "mending the holes and preserving the soles" encased in a compact form as here illustrated, will be found particularly convenient to carry about in the satchel or for the big brother that is out of home reach. The dimansions of the book are six and a quarter by six inches.



FOR THOSE WHO DARN

For the cover cut two pieces of cardboard the above size, cover them neatly with gray linen, fasten two bands of golden brown ribbon across the inside of one and the outside of the other half, and over-hand the remaining space together on the back. Attach a couple of leaves of light brown flannel on the inside of the book to hold the needles. Slip the darning cotton underneath the bands on the opposite side. Decorate the cover with fanciful

New York's Tutelar Divinity. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst will before long retire from the work that has

made his name nationally famous. So far he has not said a word about this to anyone, but those who have opportunities of bserving the clergyman closely can notice that the immense nervous

strain he is con-tinually sub- STRANGE TO GOTHAM. jected to tells upon him severely. The doctor is not nearly as strong physically as he once was. His retirement will mean that his labors are to be devoted to his own church and the congrega

tion that sustains it. The doctor wanted to leave active municipal reform work some months ago, but his mission was so incompletely accomplished and matters were in such a chaotic state that the reformers found it impossible to let him go. Now he is so arranging his work that others can take it up where he leaves off, and carry it to a triumphant termination.

Parkhurst is at present apotheosized as the guardian angel of New York. He will take with him into his retire ment (which will not be a retirement from the pulpit) a more unique re nown than it has ever before been the lot of a New Yorker to win. In the future the doctor will devote much time to polemic divinity, and seems likely to rival as a theologian his own "Mamma, if your feet ache preeminenue as a curer of municipal you soak your head?"-Truth.

Cheating at Cards. Money matters are the origin of mearly every closeted skeleton that

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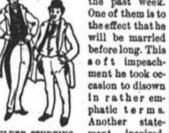


when the other day to bathe in the river, when he was caught in a whiri-pool and sank. His mother and his sis-ter sprang into the flood with the ides of saving him, and both were drowned The boy afterward came to the surface and was rescued.

Some rather exaggerated statements have been made about merry Marshall Wilder within the past week.

ment.

a non-absorbing material is smoked.



ment he took occasion to disown in rather emphatic terms. Another state-WILDER STUDYING. ment, inspired. no doubt, by his close friendship with son and other statesmen of influence. was, that he was after office. This likewise is a rash assumption. Mr. Wilder wants no office. The young man is far more serious by nature than most persons would suppose who have opportu-nities to judge him only by the merry

sayings he is perpetually guilty of. He is a very shrewd man of business, and manages several good-sized properties that he has succeeded in acquiring with great profit to himself. Such men as Moses P. Handy and John A. Cockerill have great confidence in his judgment on serious questions, and follow his advice into the bargain.

Wilder lives with his father in New unusually high. The best briar root is York now, and has hosts of admirers dubbed among the fair sex. Indeed, it is with principally from the borders of France women that his fame is greatest, and and Italy. In the mountainous dis-tricts of those countries roots are dug some of the most exclusive society dames in the metropolis think he is out which have grown for ages and are darling because he can mimic a Bow sometimes larger than a man's body, ery tough so faithfully. It is even alweighing hundreds of pounds. leged that he has made a boon com nion of one noted slum hero in order to study the ways of that inimitable character, the New York tough.

DAVID WECHSLER. Prison Statistics.

root have just been discovered in Said the superintendent of the Texas France, and the price may brought penitentiary, at Huntville, to a newly down in time, although the manufacarrived delegate: turers are accused of a conspiracy to

"You have the privilege of working at any trade you prefer." corner the market. "I'd like to keep on driving cattle in

Kansas." Another gentleman in the same in very desirable. They are not very stitution wanted to be a sallor .- Tammany Times.

Reasoning from Analogy. "Mamma," said the baby, "what are

you soaking your feet for?" "Because my head aches, dear." The baby was evidently puzzled, and remained wrapt in thought for a few

minutes. Then he broke the silence again. "Mamma, if your feet ashed would

The Observing Chinaman

A Chinaman is speaking to himself as he irons a shirt. Picks up shirt showing evidence of being well cared for and says:

"Bachelor. Him landlady fix him." Picks up another, buttonless and all frayed at the neck and wrists, and says:

"Mallied man."-Texas Siftings.

Strange Accident in Hungary. At Dokal. in Austro-Hungary, a boy went the other day to bathe in the



there are thousands of smokers who | tined to have a history is the Shakeshave yet to learn how to buy a pipe. peare pipe. Upon it is carved the They invest again and again, and Banquo scene in the play of "Macbeth," every purchase proves a disappointwhen the pair met the witches on their There promises to be an army way to the battlefield. The structure of dissatisfied this year. Of course the of this smoking article is highly elabmeerschaum continues the superior of orate and the prince of poets himself all others for the purpose of smoking is represented in theatrical attitude on tobacco, owing to its wonderful ab the lid of the bowl. But this wondersorbing qualities. All efforts to find ful pipe has its peers in various other an adequate substitute for it have comunusual specimens which almost completely failed. Not the least among its prise a volume of history in the detail fascinations is the rapture it affords carved upon them. One interesting the smoker during the process of colspecimen has all the presidents' heads oring, through its absorption of nicoupon it. Another is practically a histine and tobacco oil. There is a safetory of the civil war. There are also guard in this characteristic of meerpipes in which battles like Gettysburg schaum, moreover. The poisonous and Waterloo are represented. The element contained in the tobacceo is Napoleonic craze has produced its pipe, absorbed by the meerschaum, instead of showing the first emperor at Lodi, St. being inhaled into the system of the Helena and at his coronation. smoker, an evil not to be avoided when

It is possible to have a pipe made to order in a very short time. Many col-Only second to meerschaum this year lectors are doing this. One old smoker as an absorbent is briar root. So great will not infrequently have his own has been the demand for it, owing to countenance wrought in briar wood as the large supply of pipes brought into a token of remembrance to some other the market for the coming trade, that old smoker. prices of the raw commodity are ruling

Water pipes are more generally used this year than ever before in the his-"French briar," and comes tory of the American trade. The more elaborate affairs have heavy, ample bowls with three or four stems. The pipe can then be set down on the floor or on a table while a congenial party sit around and smoke it. Such pipes

require constant attention and need The wood thus obtained is remark cleaning daily. If properly-nsed they ably beautiful and very pleasing in afford a highly soothing and agreeable appearance. Some smokers prefer it smoke

to a meerschaum itself and its ab-forbent properties are certainly very great. Three large deposits of the The German student's pipe is becoming quite popular with American smokers. Its long stem and detachable mechanism render it a cool pipe and there is very little trouble involved. in keeping it clean. The most desirable makes have a porcelain bowl, horn pocket and mouthpiece and a Other woods much used this season weichsel stem. They are very durable are weichsel, apple, violet and some and improve with age. others, but they cannot be deemed

A Parrot's Remarkable Memory.

durable and crack easily. Few smokers know that a pipe may go very well outdoors and prove un-Parrots not only remember, but recollect; that is to say, they know when there is a missing link in a train of pleasant at home. Open air smoking is most satisfactory when a meer-schaum is used. A moderate smoker association, and purposely endervor to pick it up. Thus, for instance, the late Lady Napler tells of an interesting should use a thin, small pipe. At home and for elderly smokers, a bowl is most series of observations on this point which she made upon an intelligent satisfactory. Another thing to be re-membered is that ten different qualparrot of her own. Taking such a phrase as "Old Dan Tucker." the bird ities of meerschaum now come into the would remember the beginning and the market in the raw state. The best is end, and try to recollect the middle. quite expensive. All meerschaum, how-For it would say, very slowly: "Oldever, should color nicely and av-erage meerschaum should be as abold-old-old," and then, very quickly: "Lucy Tucker." Feeling that this was not right, it would try again, as before: "Old-old-old-old Bessy Tuck-

er," substituting one word after an-other in place of the sought-for word "Dan." And that the process was one of truly seeking for the desired word was proved by the fact that if, while the bird was saying: "old-old-old-old," anyone threw in the word "Dan," he immediately supplied the "Tucker.

Texas Sifting

To He Pald in Time.

Excited Man-I must have a hundred dollars. Can't you lend it to me? Cool Friend-Oh, certainly, but not all at once. I can let you have five or ien cents every two or three weeks.-

dances with her back turned to him. When her mind is made up she tells her mother, who goes to consult the father and mother of the young man, praising her girl as an expert weaver and housekeeper. The boy's parents refer the

matter to him, and if he is pleased he visits the girl's house. Actual proposal consists in the girl throwing small pebbles at him; if he does not return these the match if off, but if he throws them back they are betrothed.

The father of the bride then prepares teswaino (beer) and food and sends out invitations. The bridal couple are seated inside the house with the par-

ents, making the form of a cross. The father of the girl announces that he has made the beer in order to celebrate a marriage between the young people and he makes a speech to the couple. advising them to be peaceful, virtuous and industrious. The father of the bride then gives teswaino to his son-inlaw and the father of the groom to the girl.

While this is going on the young couple are covered with a blanket and In some cases their hands are tied together with a girdle. Then everybody gets drunk. The brothers of marriageable girls take great interest in finding husbands for their sisters, praising them for their good qualities.

Among the Christian Tarahumaris the padre marries them, but the ceremony, owing to the long distances, is often delayed for several years after the couple have been living together .-Carl Lumholtz, in Century.

The Colors of Gold.

Most people suppose that all gold is alike when refined, but this is not the case. An experienced man can tell at a glance from what part of the world a gold piece comes, and, in some cases, from what part of a particular gold dis trict the metal is obtained. The Aus-

tralian gold, for instance, is distinctly redder than the Californian, and this difference in color is always perceptible. Again, the gold obtained from the placers is more yellow than that which is taken directly from the quartz. Why this should be the case is one of the

mysteries of metallurgy, for the placer gold all comes from the velus. The Ural gold is the reddest found anywhere. Few people know the real color of gold, as it is seldom seen unless heavily alloyed, which renders it red-

der than when pure. The purest coins ever made were the fifty-dollar pieces that used to be common in California. Their coinage was abandoned for two reasons-(1) because the loss by abrasion was so great, and (2) because the interior could be bored out and lead substituted, the difference in weight being too small to be readily noticed in so large a piece. These octagonal coins were the most valuable ever struck .-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Times Change.

Father-When I was a boy I was a very different fellow from what you I went to bed at eleven o'clock are. and avas up bright and early at four. Son-It's the other way with me. go to bed bright and early at four and crawl out of bed at eleven-or later .-Texas Siftings.

-Too austere a philosophy makes few wise men; too rigorous politics, few good subjects; too hard a religion, few persons whose devotion is of long continuance --SL Eyremond.

with a bit of absorbent cotton tucked inside the nipple to keep it from leaking, an extra bib and a handkerchief, a flannel square against sudden cold. Here is a dainty gift for an infant: Three vards of two and a half-inch wide satin ribbon is required. The strap proper is made of two lengths of ribbon, the one used for the outside

embroidered with forget-me-nots, vio-

lets or pansies. The two pieces of ribbon are carefully overhanded together and one end sewed up, making a bag the width of the ribbon and a half yard long; this is tightly stuffed with thoroughly sacheted cotton, and the open end closed. The remainder of the Sibbon is made up into two full rich rosettes, each having short pennant ends jockey fashion. A yard of ribbon, a quarter of an

inch wide and matching in color, may be securely fastened to the elaborate strap beneath the rosettes, and will



serve to adjust the strap to the carfasten the leather straps. These straps are prettily made in linen and are embroidered and finished in the same manner, and serve nicely for summer use.

Another dainty trifle is a gauze screen for outdoor use. This may be made of a two yards square of pointe d'esprit or of wash blonde, as many people think dots injurious to young

A frill of pointe d'esprit lace four inches deep may be set about the square. The sewing is to be covered with a border of braiding with daisy ribbon run in it. Several rows of braiding run with ribbon will give a very lressy effect. The four corners may be finished with tiny bow knots or rich rosettes. The ribbon used may be white, blue or pink, according to the other fittings or the babe's complexion. -Boston Globe 100

Alleged Tomb of Eve.

The grave of Eve is visited by over forty thousand pilgrims each year. It is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman who ever lived.

A Rapid Girt. .

He-Great guns! She has known me only a week and yet she has accepted ne-we're engaged. She-You don't say so? She has

known you a whole week and she hasn't married you yet?-N. Y. World.

Cucumber Salad in Winter.

Cucumber lovers will find a way to enjoy them fresh out of season by following this German recipe to preserve them: Take as many medium-sized cucumbers as you wish and pare and alice them as if for salad and then salt them well and after leaving them in the salt a few hours the salt and liquid are squeezed out of them with a clean white cloth. Then take a quantity of finely-cut onions and peppercorn and mix them well into the cucumber. Put the whole into a large stone jar and pour over it the best white wine vinegar, and on top two inches of good salad oil; cover the top of the jar with a bladder. During the whole winter the cucumber remains fresh and good. When necessary add a little more vinegar, and always leave two inches of oil at the top. Cucumber salad made from the vegetable thus prepared is said to be almost equal to its use in the fresh state.

A Defense of Hot Bread.

So much has been said and written about the unhealthiness of eating hot bread that its lovers will be comforted to know that the doctors do not all talk the same way abcut it. Dr. Troitzki, writing to a Russian medical journal, says that after careful examination he has found that new and uncut bread contains no nitro-organisms, as the heat necessary to cook the bread has destroyed them all. After bread has been cut and allowed to stand around for awhile it quickly collects bacteria, as it is an excellent medium for them to thrive on. Wheat bread, he thinks, gathers bacteria faster than rye, as the latter has more acidity. Now all people who love hot bread can eat it with the comfortable feeling that, while it may not be quite as digestible as stale bread, it is free from the bacteria, riage in lieu of the buckles which which are making the world so uncomfortable in these days. A little dyspepsia is better than the cholera.

Death to Insects.

Insects may be destroyed with hot alum. Put it in hot water and let it boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot, with a brush, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to human life or injury to prop-erty. Powdered borax and granulated sugar, sprinkled in places infested by waterbugs or roaches, will exterminate them.



Miss Black-How pretty your daug ter looks to-night. I wonder where a got all her good looks? Mrs. White-She must have taken

them from her mother.

Miss Black-Ah, yes; too bad .- Judge.

An Otter Impossibility.

Bear-Look at old Jones over there soliloquizing. Becker-What! talking to himself?

I guiss not. He is so deaf he can't hear himself talk .- Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Her Debut.

First Girl-When are you "coming

Second Girl-Just as soon as I grow into mamma's dresses.-N. Y. World.

Nothing Strange Oh, my love she is so swe Exclaims her ardent Cha "She seems sweet anough t

sorbent as the best, its defects consisting in flaws here and there like those in a second or third water diamond.

The fashionable pipe is now short and patterned somewhat after the bulldog type to which the prince of Wales so lovingly elings. The mouthplece is of amber, but bone and horn are quite

or amper, but bone and norn are quite permissible and very much cheaper. Indeed, many very wealthy smokers prefer bone because it is softer, and while it wears away rapidly can be cheaply replaced. Briar is styliah but does not replace meerschaum by any means. The mouthplece should reach

means. The mouthpiece should reach half the length of the stem. An out-door pipe should invariably be plain. For home use a pipe may be as ornate





The Iron Port ers, but the great rank and file can dis-cuss the situation with calmness and con-ed. The myth of the stuffed prophet is explod-ed. The spoils of office are for the most

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Among the cases before the supreme court which have been advanced on the docket for argument on account of its publicans he surrendered unconditionally public character, is that of F. E. Osborne | and ordered the release of Howard, the versus the state of Florida. It appears that Florida has a law requiring all express companies doing business in towns of more than fifteen thousand inhabitants in that state to pay an annual tax of \$200. Osborne, as the agent at Jacksonville of the Southern Express Company refused to pay this tax. He was arrested and required to give bonds for his appearance before a state criminal court which he refused to do. Thereupon he was arrested and imprisoned. He then made application to the circuit court for release on a writ of habeas corpus, but the writ was denied and the arrest and detention adjudged to be legal. The state supreme court affirmed the decision. Osborne now appeals to the supreme court of the United States upon the ground that the law-under which the arrest was made is unconstitutional and the era of invention and enterprise that void, because it is an effort to regulate commerce among the several states. The an era of great events in political history decision (when rendered is expected to deal with this question in a general way and will be more than of local importance.

The result of the election serves notice on the free-traders and revenue only members of congress that their policy is diated by the people. It is believed that the notice will be sufficient to put a indulged in by a brainy man. He knows stop to efforts by them to carry out the that the Roman church can not budge plan indicated by the pop-gun bills but we have to remember that the 53d congress has a year of life left and that in that year, if it is stubborn enough to disregard the popular verdict, it may do a is a rout. Two years ago that city electgood deal of harm. We are not "out of ed nine democrats to congress, and Amos the woods," yet, unless the party in Cummings, the most popular democrat power accepts the verdict of Tuesday last in congress, had a majority of 8,400. and shapes its course in accordance there | Tuesday Amos Cummings was defeated. with, and of that we have no assurance; it has never manifested a modesty equal to such a course.

"Come weal come woe, sink or swim, I violee that I accepted the nomination," feet. claimed David B. Hill. Possibly he rely to the back of his chair in the ed States senate.

It is a peculiarity of the American peo

ant so soon as the outcome of a call fight is settled they accept the p with good grace and resume egh nothing had |

template the future in the same spirit. If deleated in a fair field with no favors they bow to the will of the majority, and if victorious they soon forget their triumphs in the rush and push of looking after their material interests in an age and country where the sluggard has but little show in the race.-Free Press.

The arrest of Mr. Morton's coachman was ordered by Secretary Carlisle some weeks ago with the idea the arrest would be in the nature of political thunder to the democrats. It was not. It was in the nature of the traditional old musket that kicked the shooter over the fence and kicked him after he was over, the shootee walking off in safety. This is what happened in the case of Mr. Carlisle, and after

he had been kicked by democrats and recoachman.

Omniscience alone can tell what nastiness we eat, drink and have around us, and we may be thankful that it is not all deleterious matter. In kind consideration for consumers squeamishness false labels are attached to fraudulent wares. Furtive attempts are made occasionally to enforce obedience to the trade mark and adulteration acts, but these evidences of embryo zeal are not looked upon favorably by manufacturers, and before the sovereign manufacturers' frown, who is to call a spade a spade?

John Walter, of the London Times, who died Nov. 3, was one of the most successful and influential newspaper men in the world. He controlled the London Times for forty-six years, this covering has built up the modern daily newspaper: and of great achievements in journalism. Mr. Walter's name was, associated with some of the greatest enterprises in the field of news gathering, and with some of the most notable improvements in the printing and handling of newspapers.

Cardinal Gibbons' idea of a reunion of all christians is the craziest dream ever from its position, and every one else knows that the protestant world can not concede its claim.

The democratic defeat in New York city A Russian baptism is "no fool of a job."

The bride of the new tsar, on admission to the Russian church, was anointed on the temples, eyes, nose, lips, hands and

A Pittsburg man has "played the an still more in the fact that he held suckers" of that town for about a million on the "fund W." plan and is in quod. Hanging would be about the right thing for him.

> Grover is not likely to enjoy himself greatly during the remnant of his term of office. His party holds him largely respinnible for the overthrow in New York and elsewhere and talka about himin this way: "The Cleveland spall is broken."

part gone. He will not be able to much more severely punish his enemies within the democratic party, for they will not put themselves within the influence of his power, and f. iends he has few to reward. He will, however, find it a difficult task to secure life berths in the Federal service for the few of his faithful followers who, in advocating his cause, have led their party to destruction. The senate will have to pass upon all the attempts of the president to provide snug berths for the

pet, defeated free traders, and it may happen that the majority of the senate may not be in accord with the president as to the awards which should be given." The hopeful democrat draws this con-

solation from defeat-New York can impose no more presidential candidates upon the party; Grover and David are alike disposed of; the next candidate must be a western man. Republicans should not imbibe the mo-

tion that the democracy is dead. There'll be a jolly fight two years hence and the tough old party will "come up smiling." A pest as bad as the Russian thistle is

the so-called "nut grass" of the south. The department of agriculture urges a vigorous câmpaign against ita

The new tsar will marry as soon as his father and predecessor is buried and will, to celebrate the event, grant an extensive political amnesty. The Japs are doing some "dandy'

fighting and will, if the great powers do not interfere, drive the Manchu dynasty out of China.

The proposal to abolish the English house of lords does not take. John Bull "dearly foves a lord" though he often

curses one. The Knights of Labor have not got rid of Powderly yet. He will take the order

into the courts and "bust" it if he can. Since Germany refuses our beef cattle it is proposed to reject German horses, of

which we now take a good many. The bride of the new Tsar is pro-German and anti-French, a fact which tends towards peace in Europe.

Germany, France and Austria have experimented with the bicycle as a war adjunct and condemn it.

The new "life of Christ," by the Russian, Notovich, is a fake, pure and simple.

Cotton From Wood. An artificial cotton, said to be much cheaper than the natural, is reported from France. It is made from the wood of the pine, spruce or larch, which is defibrated and then disinte grated and bleached with a hot solution of bi-

sulphide of soda and chloride of lime. The resulting pure cellulose is treated with chlor ide of zinc, castor oil and gelatine, and the paste is passed through a perforated plate. This gives a thread, which is woven into a presentable fabric.

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and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a member of the State Board of Education in place of member of the State Board of Education in place of Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1804. also a Representative in Congress for the twelfth Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the thirtieth Senatorial District of this State; also one

thirtleth Senatorial District of this State; also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Rep-resentative District comprising Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger Countles. and Alger Counties. You are also hereby notified that at said election there will be submitted to the people. An amend-ment to Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution of this State relative to the qualifications of electors of this State;

by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become Section 1. 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 elahteen hundred thirty-five, every male inhabitant residing in the state on the first day of January eighteen hundred fifty, every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months error to the operative. Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba in the courty of Delta, Michigan on the fifth day of Keburary next at ten olicity in the next day of january expineter autorice inty, every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of Navember 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 hast named day, and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a mative 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 this state six months and in the town-ship or ward in which he offers to vote, twenty days next preceding such election: Provided, That in time of war, insurrection or rebellion, no omalified elector in the actual military service of the United States, or of this state, or in the army or navy thereof, shall be leprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the township, ward or state in which he resides, and the legislature shall have the power, and shall provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the curvest and restore. Schore ware we become city of Escanaba in the county of Deita, Michigan on the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as being situate in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (s) in block numbered twenty-six in the original pat of the city of Escanaba. Dated Nov. 7th, 1894. C. C. ROVCE.

First Publication Nov. 10, 1894. SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS-State of Mich-igan, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov. 5, 1894. Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Delta bid off to the state for taxes of 1892 and previous years, and described in state-ments which will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said county, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer at the county seat, on the first Monday of December next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before court.-State of Michigan, county of Delta, s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made on the sth day of November A. D. 1864, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Peter Leitten late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the city of Broanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the 19 hay of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the fourth day of February and on Monday, the fourth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan and of the foregoing notice from the secretary of state, the peneral election held in this State will be held in Delta county on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, which will be the 6th day of that month, at which election the following officers will be elected, to wit: One Sheriff, one County Clerk and Register of Deeds, one County Treasurer, one Proseculing at torney, one Circuit Ceut Commissioner, one County Surveyor and two Coroners. Ruots BEADCHARY, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT

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by of many those days. Dated Escanaba, Michigan, Nov. 5th, A. D. 1894. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

Auditor General.

principal and interest; there is also an additional sum of principal and interest owing and becoming due in instalments, being the firsther sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and the further som of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which are the whole senounts claimed to be unpaid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institut-ed at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, on w mart thereof whicreby the

Dated Nov. 71a, 1894. C. C. ROYCE, ROYCE & BARRAS,

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DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Attorney for Mortgagee,

Mortgagee.

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On reading and filing the pecition, duly verified, of eter Schills, a creditor of said deceased, praying for is appointment of an administrator on the estate of iid deceased.

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The Iron Port

First Publication Sept. and, 1894. DEFAULT having teen made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, of Escanaba,

Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893; and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 13d day of May, A. D. 1893, in Liber L of mortgages, on page 406, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four data and sixty-four

mortgage there is claimed to be due at tre 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 insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof. Now, herefore, by virtue of the power of sale 'con-tained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, noticg is hereby given that on Monday the sath 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 Escamba in the courty 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 mortgage, with eight per cent interest, and all legal couts, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain to picce and parel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. Lot number ten (10) of block number ten (10) of Camp-bel's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof. A. R. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgage.

Attorney for mortgagee.

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Dated August 19th, A. D. 1894, CAROLINA OLSON, Assignce.

Mead & Jennings, Autorneys,

First Publication Aug. 25, hast Nov. 17, 1894. M ORTGACE FORECLOSURE-Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May rath, 1892, eace cuted by William F. Card (unmarried) to D. B. Gamble, which said mortgage was recorded in the of-fice of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michi-gan, on the teth day of May, 1892, in liber "H" of mortgage, at page and

morigages, at page 399. There is now due and unpaid on said morigage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of \$1.90 %0, principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secur-of or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by recover of the same secur-Notice of SALE of DELINQUENT stock-Notice is hereby given that by-order of the Board of Directors of the Alpha Iron Company, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of the Company, over the First National Bank, in the city of Escanaba, on the third day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described shares of the capital stock of the said Company, to satisfy the assessments delin-cuent there. in the new been instituted to recover the debt to secur-ed or any part thereof. New, therefore, by reason of the said default jn the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and in pursuance of the statute is such case made and provided. Notice is hereby given that sad mortgage will be foreclassed, subject to the install-ments of principal and interest yet to become due, by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter des-tribed 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 fale of fay.co, provided is said mortgage, at public ascion to the highest bidder at the front doer of the court house in the city of Kasanaba. Delts county, Michigan, (that being the place where the principal sum out and here interest as the periment of the date of the said premises are des-pribed in said mortgage, at the of lock is the periment of the day, which said premises are des-pribed in said mortgage as the west half of the south-out gainst and the year is to the same being to be foregoin two (a) in township forty-threes (y) booth of trange mission (b) wat, the same being to paths of the south the game.

D. B. GAMBLE,

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. EWS OF THE LAKES. stationed in front of the church. At six seems to be the opinion of a majority of the o'clock in the evening the Cossacks, who had been acting as the imperial body guard, attired in their long blue tanks, with gold facings, took up their positions along the route-from the palace, all carrying lighted torches, mak-ing a weird scene. The procession of white-robed clergy then emerged from the church and formed in line across the path. The NEWS OF THE trial school for boys. Some days since Erick Blacksmiths Supplies. WEEK. son & Bissell's store was broken into throug Exactly. You may, once in half a century a rear window and a quantity of tobacco stolen. The lad, Peterson, was seen to be flush of to-bacco and was watched. Finally his hiding Season of Activity Drawing or so, get into power on a wave of discontent. But you cannot stay in power unless you dis-Matters Pertaining to Escanabans Many News Items Gathered From to a Close. But you cannot stay in power unless you dis-play π capacity for government. Now, gov-ernment is the administration of public affairs upon fixed lines. A government may be good, or it may be bad. But, good or bad, it must work steadily to well-defined purposes or fail to be a government. This is where the demo-cratic trouble comes in. It is not a party with a public of construction. It is an accretion and Their Movements. Our Various Exchanges. place, a hole under Frank Provo's barn, was found and in it the stolen tobacco and the boy himself, and the arrest followed. The case is New Tonhage to Be Built-A New robed clergy then emerged from the church and formed in line across the path. The bells began tolling and soon afterwards the sound of children singing hymns was beard in the distance. Then through the darkness the glare of the torches carried by the guards marched on either side of the coffin could be perceived. A sharp word of command "Pre-sent arms," broke the solement silence and amid the sufficience colling of many drams the The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather Ap Earthquake in Mexico-China Offer Light at Twin Elver Point-Whale-In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items to Pay the Cost offthe War-Seven Cotton Ships Burned at Savandelayed in order to ascertain what other lads, Backs For the African Trade. Wrecks of the Week. Concerning People Whom We All Know, -Social. if any, are implicated with him and to what nah-a Strike Falls. extent. a policy of construction. It is an aggregation of malcontents with half a dozen theories of A New Instrument. An instrument that will enable a mariner to tell in an instant upon being a lighthouse or any well known mark upon the sea coast just how far his ship is disting from shore, that will inform the cartain of a more shore, The lumber steamer Seattle was wrecked Mrs. Fuller will not accompany her hushand to Lansing, but will spend the winter at Chi-cago, where their son Harold will be treated A boy of nine and his sister, only 'six, were the 2d in Rondeau harbor, where she had destruction. Never is a long word, but it does seem that never again can there be a murdered and their bodies mutilated at Pauldfor shelter. The southeast wind had ed the water in Ropd Eau to an unusual ing, Ohio, last Sunday. A boy named Hart is suspected of the crime and is in arrest. amid the muffled rolling of many drums the procession entered the church path, headed by sailors carrying lanterns and banners and for the stubborn ailment which effects his leg. democratic party with a clearly defined policy. Certainly there has not been such a ht and the southwester blowing the water Dan, Campbell, having disposed of the policy. Certain Commercial hotel at Powers, again takes up party since 1860. Seven cotton ships were on fire at one tin on the lake created a terribly swift current that will inform the captain of a man-of-wa WINTER USE on the 5th, in Sayannah harbor, and the loss of the harbor. The harbor master state his residence in Escanaba. Geo, Ronde suc-ceeds Mr. Campbell in the hotel business. how far away his ship may be from another It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect andey and comfort to horse and driver. Ehod with the "Neverslip," your horse's feet are sively in good condition --kept above by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharponing. ollowed by the choir children dressed in exceeds \$50,cco. It is believed that the fires t nothing like it was ever seen before; the Let the Fake Alone. vessel of his own navy and be of assistance in white surplices. They were followed by the vere all started by incendiaries. trent was fully ten miles an hour. The stain of the Seattle got all of his lines fastenmany other respects, where the elements of distance or height are factors, has been sub-A concern which simulates a circus in the clergy and then came the coffin, surmounted by the imperial crown and borne by Cossacks, Two carboys of nitric acid exploded in Chicago Sunday morning and seven firemen were killed by inhaling the fumes of the acid. John P. McColl will leave on Monday next paper which it scatters has taken for ten days or Low Moor, Va., where he has accepted a mitted to the navy department for trial. a vacant store on Ludington street and offers to the pler, but they were snapped as if Behind the coffin were the tsar and tsarina, lucrative position. His family will go thither had been so many strings. The anchor then let go, but the cable parted instantly what it calls "bargains" in clothing. Let it The instrument is known as the stadimet who was deeply veiled, the grand dukes Ser-gus and Vladimir, the queen of Greece and Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, the prin-cess of Wales and the duchess of Saxe-Coburg China asks "the powers" to call off the Japs and is the invention of Lieutenant Fiske, who alone: We have reputable dealers who pay The CALKS are REMOVABLE, and offers to abandon its claim and to suzerd the steamer was carried out into the lake. Mr. King, of Orange county, New York, taxes and live among us of whom equally good "bargains" can be had-buy of them. devised the range finder. The stadimeter i ainty over Korea and pay the cost of the war. hen she got to the end of the piers the seas much simpler in construction and operation was on hand to listen to the returns Tuesday Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING Milwaukee brewers use Russian barley for evening, and was suited with what he heard. If they sell you shoddy or moth-eaten goods rew her against the east pier, smashing her than the range finder to which it indeed may and Goths, the children belonging to the im-perial and royal families and the high court em and driving her ashore just east of the arbor, where she lies with her bow between alting since the Gorman tariff bill passed. serve as an adjunct. "Yank" Anderson, of Bay de Noctownship (they won't, but if they did) they will be here came over to refresh his republicanism (which did not need refreshing) Tuesday evening. Wisconsin farmers don't like it, either. to morrow and you have your remedy-the and imilitary officers. The Cossacks placed the coffin in front of the church as the military To Be Worked the Year 'Round, fly-by-nights will be gone and you will have At Terrell, Texas, an awning loaded with, o large stones. She is not serionsly dam-Mr. Hanna tells the Range-Tribune. "You Geo. Deloughery, of Eustus, transacted no remedy. Stand by our own people; it is the only way to build our cuty. Keep the money you speed at home as far as possible. Listen not to the cry of the fakir. ed, however. cople watching a circus parade gave way band played "How Great and Glorious is God may inform the people that, in the future, the Chapin mine will be conducted on business Captain McDonald of the steamer Hudson, and several persons were killed. business in town Saturday. George has not burned a bushel of charcoal in two years. in Zion," all present standing with uncovered heads. Just then the bidden moon burst through the clouds and illuminated the scene Peter Jarrait, one of the old French resi-dents of Detroit, died at his residence, \$49 hich towed the D. M. Wilson to her present principles, and will be operated the year ocation off Alpena, charges the crew of the Vilson with cowardice. He believes that the Harry Hutchins came over Thursday to tround. While we may not do so at once, altimately the working force will be increased." Clinton avenue, Sunday night. and background of the forest-clad slopes of old an inquest on the remains of the democ rew had no reason for abandoning the boat Livadia, o soon. He says he marshaled part of the tween the School Notes, The city of Mexico was shaken by earth-There was a strange contrast beracy. He's coroner, you know. The public schools will give an entertain quake on the 3d and many persons killed and tween the costumes and uniforms of the offi-cials, the white-robed clergy and the deep ment at The Peterson on the evening of Nov. Capt. Stratton came over Wednesday morn-Wilson's crew and part of his own, got steam up and towed the Wilson from 8 o'clock in A Sulcide, nuch property destroyed. ing and furnished us the figures of the election 28th. Every room will be represented by A dispatch from St. Ignace dated Nov. 8 mourning garments of the ladies. These Owen M. Wilson, of Munice, Indiana, died some performance. The proceeds are to go in the township of Bay de Noc. says "An unknown man was killed this evene morning until 2:30 in the afternoon. Once groups were surrounded by rows of glittering ast week of the effects of wounds received toward paying for the new piano which was John Roemer's father, of Fond du Lac, has ing by the express from Duluth while roundwhile on the way the mate raised the cry that bayonets, forming a framework of steel to a remarkably striking picture. After the hymn the coffin was borne into the church and laid thirty years ago. put in the high school this fall, en his guest this week, as has also his sister, she was sinking, when the crew took to the lifeboats and did not return, ng a curve entering this city. The engineer The colored chaplain of the 9th (colored) Mrs. Hanson, of Champion. Miss Nora Bursie, 4th grade teacher in the says he stood stock still in the center of the track and that he could not stop the train. An inquest will be held tonight." cavalry has been dismissed from the service Herman Johnson, of Rock, came in "with 5th ward school, received word Thursday of upon the bier, at each corner of which was an The big wooden steamer Samuel Marshall Shees. the death of her brother at Spearfish, S. D. for drunkenness, the returns," ' Tuesday evening and tarried unwent ashore in the dense fog eight miles north obelisk covered with red cloth and surmount-A negro barber at Duluth cut his own On account of the distance, she was unable to of Port Washington Sunday morning, Capt. McKinney telephoned the Milwaukee tug line til Wednesday afternoon. ed by palms. When the mourners were arthroat, in the presence of a shop full of peo-Thurber Lets Go. return home. ranged around the bier the bishop of Simfer-Mrs. C. H. Long delightfully entertained a To a reporter who asked for an expression Miss Heaton, principal of the high school ple, on the 3d. party of lady friends on Saturday afternoon. at once to send two tugs to his assistance. opoi celebrated mass; after which the party left the church and returned to the palace in carfrom Private Secretary Thurber, that gentle-man sald: "See here, young man, I don't want to be profane, but what the h-l is there There is trouble at the Edgar Thompson was sick yesterday afternoon and unable to The Welcome and Hagerman left immediately, Progressive authors. attend to her duties. (Carnegie) steel works and a shut-down is Hon. John Power spoke at Menomine and she was easily released. riages. probable. Monday evening. He was accompanied by Walt For Maniton. Captain Miller, owner of the foundered to say?" The Result in The County. Cases of smallpox continue to occur in the P. J. McKenna. Perhaps we had better wait to hear from department of the interior at Washington. We shall await the official canvass before Grover Gives it Un. F. J. Merriam and Mr. Marble hunted in iving the result of the election in detail,

barge Wilson, visited the wreck Wednesday. She lies in forty-two feet of water off Thunder Bay Island. Her smoke stack is gone, The general result is already known-it is, her spars loose and she is evidently in bad like the result everywhere in the northern states-a clean sweep; every republican can-didate was elected and the majorities were condition. She will be abandoned to the insurance companies. larger than ever before, ranging from eight hundred up. The majority for the candidate for sheriff, Regis Beauchamp, is the largest (he would have got more if there had been

A canvass among the vessel men at Cleve-land has developed a disposition to keep in commission vessels that were to have been laid up Nov. 1, to get the rebate of twenty per cent on the premiums paid, but the good freight rates have induced a reconsideration of

close behind him in the order named, and The report of the superintendent shows that the business of the canal at the Soo in October exceeded that of any previous month. O. V. Linden, who was opposed by the most popular democrat in the county and had also There were 2,109 passages and the tonnage was 2,151,534. In the 24th there were 105 passages, seven more than ever before in one

Notice is given that the front range light at Kewaunee, Wis., has been discontinued. The Pierhead tower has been moved to a point three feet from the end of the pier and the former rear light is exhibited from this point without change of characteristics.

Notice has been issued by the lighthouse board of the establishment of a new light at a height of 111 feet above the mean level of the lake at Twin River Point light station Lake Michigan, in the tower recently erected there.

The Monohansett is ashore in the harbor of Erie, almost high and dry. She dragged ashore in the gale of the 2d and on the top of the high water.

F. W. Wheeler will build a steel lumber carrier having a capacity of a million and a quarter feet during the coming winter. The steamers Iron King and S. C. Baldwin

collided at Marine City on Monday and the Baldwin was sunk. People and Events.

Lady Somerset sailed for England las

The clever gentleman from Gladstone, who said to the editor of this paper, on Morday evening, "Colonel, we'll knock out every man B. B. Baker, township clerk of Masonville, came down with the returns on Thursday. on your ticket except one," was evidently at Mrs. B. Young left on the fourth for a visit fault in his calculations. In this city the vote by ward is as follows: of a month with relatives in Minnesota. FIRST WARD. Beauchamp 115, Lindquist 54. Linden 104, McColl 63. Schemmel 117, Powell 51. Jennings 105, McEwen 60. Smith 105, Barras 60. McFall and Hutchins 105, Roemer and Squires 61, Brotherton 103, Young 30. Number of votes cast 171. SECOND WARD. Beauchamp 115, Lindquist 44. Linden 87,

McColl 75. Schemmel 113, Powell 46. Jen-nings 117, McEwen 42. Smith 113, Barras 47. McFall and Hutchins 118, Roemer and Squires 41. Brotherton 115, Young 22. Number of votes cast 165. THIRD WARD.

more voters in the county.) Mr Prosecutor

Jennings and Mr. Treasurer Schemmel are

fight enemies in the republican party has to

ontent with only eight hundred,

Beauchamp 172, Lindquist 112, Linden 158, McColl 127. Schemmel 178, Powell 106. Jennings 165, McEwen 119, Smith 155, Barras 130. McFall and Hutchins 156, Roemer and Squires 128. Brotherton 10, Young 52. Number of votes cast 301. Frank Provo is suffering with something FOURTH WARD. ike lumbago. Beauchamp 162, Lindquist 61. Linden 134. Matt Priester went to Union Center, Wis., McColl 91. Schemmel 161, Powell 62. Jen-nings 163, McEwen 61. Smith 152, Barras ast evening. 71. McFall and Hutchins 153, Roemer and Spuires 70. Brotherton 151, Young 43. Leo Roland now gets his Iron Port at Fort Howard, Dan Carroll visited here the day before yes-Number of votes cast 257. erday. FIFTH WARD. Beauchamp 117, Lindquist 78. Linden 110, McColl 85. Schemmel 118, Powell 76. L. Valentine is home from Iowa. Jennings 119, McEwen 76, Smith 115, Bar-ras 81, McFall and Hutchins 115, Roemer and Squires 81. Brotherton 116, Young 45. AMONG THE CHURCHES. Zion (Episcopal) church, at Wilson, will be ledicated with proper ceremonial on Thurs-Number of votes cast 207. day, Nov. 22. Archdeacon Williams is ex-

Miss Annie Christie, of Chippewa Falls, vill spend the winter in the city. Mr. L. Williams, president of the Gladstone Co., was in town Thursday. Mrs. Phillips is able to leave her bed after an illness of nearly a month. Hon F. O. Clark was in town, en route to

the wilds of Northern Michigan a couple of

E. D. Beeson and wife came in from

Whitedale on Thursday for medical advice

F. D. Clark is now located at Racine,

where he is devoting his attention to his pat-

Ole Nelson and Harry Ellis were up from

Ford River, to join in the hurrah, Tuesday

Mrs, Merry and Master Phillips departed,

returning to their Virginian home, on Wed-

days this week.

for their baby.

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nesday,

at The Oliver Thursday. the I. Stephenson Co,

ive cents per bushel.

River on Thursday. isited at Norway.

Gladstone, last Saturday. L. Van Winkle, of Van's Harbor, registered Aime Villeneuve has gone to the woods for

Potatoes are selling in this market at fifty-Geo. E. Merrill was down from Rapid

pected to conduct the ceremonies assisted by

A genuine, 8ld-fashioned social will be held

The ladies of St. Stephen's, Episcopal

church intend giving a "Lady Washington" supper and sale of work on Wednesday, De-

The ladies of St. Josephs church netted about \$150 from their election day dinner.

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchholtz have this week Mrs. Yockey will again engage in the mil-

Manitou county before we "holler." The republican revolution may not have reached the Beavers and the unanimity may be broken; probably will be. If Manitou has flopped the president, Don Dickinson and Dan Campau may as well put up the shutters.

Missouri and Tennessee Fall In Line. Missouri and Tennessee fall into the repubican column also, Missouri with a full state ticket and legislature, and Tennessee with her governor. 'The "solid south" is breaking up; rotection wins over prejudice and precedent; Americanism comes uppermost.

Old Folks' Dance.

The "old folks of Ford River" invite their Jo. Bruser, of Spalding, called on us and riends to join them in a dance on Friday enewed his subscription a day or two since. evening of next week, Nov. 16th. An invita tion is not to be neglected; those Ford River people, old or young, know how to make their guests comfortable

Marching Orders.

A man, a stranger, found in possession of a lot of property evidently the proceeds of theft, but not charged with theft, was given an hour to leave town and was gone before the hour was up. The police holds the plunder.

The First Snow.

The first snow of the season fell on Monday last. It was not much, barely enough to whiten the sidewalks, and the temperature on election day soon disposed of it, but it was a premonition of winter, all the same

The First Free School.

The Miner says "the Ontonagon school was the first school in the state of Michigan that was free; that is, the first supported by public taxes. That was nearly forty years ago.

Work Practically Suspended. There is nothing new reported regarding

The snowstorm of Monday was heavier in the lower peninsula than here.

The strike of the pearl button workers at Detroit was a fizzle. France has a fight on in Madagascar.

Joel W. McMahon Dead.

A few minutes after three p. m. yesterday the entire community was shocked by the news of the death of Hon. J. W. McMahon. The terrible news was so unexpected that it was at first disbelieved and prominent citizens and friends of the deceased thrilled and fearful lest it were true, rushed wildly about to seek a verification of the story, and hoping it would prove untrue. Mr. McMahon was taken ill some two weeks since, but was thought to be rapidly recovering. Ten days ago anxious friends hourly called and inquired as to his condition, but for the last week nearly everyone thought his sickness was over, and he only needed strength to place him once again in his usual health, which was always of the best, so the news of his death coming unexpectedly as it did found his most intimate friends amid scenes of enjoyment from which they turned away with sorrowing hearts. In politics Mr. McMahon was a republican and has been frequently honored by his party, being chosen prosecuting attorney of his native county, and elected state senator in 18837 He was prominently mentioned as a candidate for congress before the nomination of Mr. Stephenson at the last republican congressional convention of the 12th district, and at the time of his death was chairman of the republi-

can county committee .- Soo Democrat

Crop Report.

The rains from the the 3d to the 10th of

about the usual time of seeding in this state.

President Cleveland is said to view the reult of the election as ending the usefulness of the democratic party and establishing that a new party organization should be formed.

> Alger Voters Split. Alger county republicans split their votes

and, while the county gave a aepublican .ma-jority on the state ticket, the democratic coun ty candidates slip in.

Waite Outts Colorado

The governor of Colorado, Waite, is goin to quit the state as soon as his term expires and go to Chicago to get in closer touch with the anarchists.

An Insane Juryman. The trial of Baldwin, of the Alger County

Republican, for shooting. into a "shiverce party goes over-a juryman went crazy.

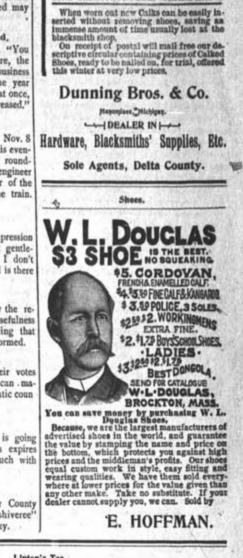


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Wednesday. Philadelphia has her school children observe Penn Day. The anniversary fell on

Oct. 27. The year of the landing of the good ship Welcome was 1682. President Casimir-Perier as in early riser,

being at work on his letters and dispatches every morning at 6:30. Nevertheless he often reads till t o'clock at night,

Mrs. Eunice Ross Davis, the only surviving member of the Massachusetts Woman's Anti-Slavery Board, has just celebrated her ninetyfourth bithday at her home in Dedham.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett expects to leave this week for the Rivtera, where she will spend the winter, Mrs. Burnett was obliged to spend a large part of the summer at Washington owing to the serious illness of her son, who is now recovered, and is freshman as Harvard. ras 78.

Surgeon O'Reilly, of the United States Army, who is acting as the President's physician, has vaccinated Mrs, Cleveland, Ruth and Esther, and the the entire force of White house employes. The President was vaccinated a short time ago, and it was not con-sidered necessary for him to Andergo the operation,

Interprets the Election Law.

The Michigan supreme court last Thursday handed down an opinion to the effect that a 46 no. single mark upon an official hallot was sufficient to indicate the voter's intention, and any other marks which tended to obliterate the name of an opposition candidate was a distinguishing mark which rendered it invalid, and it should be rejected. The case in question was Scott vs. Blazer, the latter being de-clared elected to a local office, in Bay City by the inspectors, but upon a recount a sufficient number of ballots were found not, only with the cross in front of the candidate's name but with the opponent's name erased to elect Scott. The court holds that it would be easy to have collusion by this method and the vote identified. They therefore declare such votes invalid, and Scott is declared elected.

Shall We Jubilate ?

Suggestion is made that the republicany turn out with torches and the band and have 32. a grand hurrah, but no one has moved in the matter yet. The Iron Port is not clear as to the wisdom of the plan. § In the first place, no jubilation which we could arrange and carry out would be at all commensurate with the victory, and in the next place it seems almost like kicking beaten foe lying helpless at one's feet. Again the weather of November is not propitious for such affairs and might spoil the most elaborate program and turn it into a farce. If the boys insist on it, some parade will "have to go" we suppose, but we wish they would think better of it.

Gladstone Gleanings.

The work on the road to the furnace location will soon be done and when it is done tion will soon be done and when it is done will be a good one-dry at all seasons. The docks at Central avenue and Eighth street are to be put in complete repair. The pro-prietor of the Delta is tired of "kicking" his job press or depending on map power to turn his newspaper press and wants his debtors to pay up, so he can buy some sort of a motor The lighting plant is at work again. Two loads of brick for the stave factory building have arrived [why don't we make our own?] and been landed at Slabtown. F. N. Martin, a pioneer of the city, died Tuesday.-Delta.

Bodily Proportions.

In the man of average stature the height of the body is ten times the length of the face; the face from the chin to the hair is as long as the hand; the arm is four times the length of the face; the sole of the foot L one-sixth the length of the body, and six times the thickness of the hand in the thickest place equals the

Majorities Still Growing. At the latest moments before this is printed-the body. The Taar's Funeral. Livania, November 7.—The massive, gild-a cofin containing the remains of Taar dexander III. was removed to the Byrantine hulph yesterday evening. There the body i the late taar will lie m state until to-mor-tow. A guard of honor with draped colors is

SIXTH WARD.

Beauchamp 112, Lindquist 72. Linden 103, McColl 79. Schemmel 115, Powell 71. Jennings 117, McEwen 71. Smith 108, Bar-Rev. F. F. W. Greene, and the choir of St. Stephen's church. The ladies of the church will serve refreshments. McFall and Hutchins 110, Roemer The young ladies of the congregation of St. The young latters of the congregation of St. Stephen's on Wednesday evening, organized a body (we don't know what its title) of "The Daughters of the King." The president is Miss Barton, the vice-president Miss Connie Oliver, and the secretary Miss Vinnie Longley. and Squires 78. Number of votes cast 193

SEVENTH WARD. Beauchamp 24, Linquist 15. Linden 23, McColl 15. Schemmel 22, Powell15. Jen-nings 22, McEwen 15. Smith 23, Barras 15. McFall and Hutchins 22, Roemer and Squires 16. Brotherton 22, Young 9. Number of

n the basement of St. Stephen's church on the votes cast 41. evening of Thursday next, Nov. 15th. Come, The amendment relative to the qualificaall, and receive a warm welcome and have a tion of electors received in this city 190 yes; good time.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a The Vote at Gladstone. Gladstone, vote, by wards (unofficial, o course), was social at the home of Mrs. Sourwine, 913 First street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. The ladies hope to see all their friends that evening. FIRST WARD

Beauchamp 108, Lindquist 35, Linden 108, McColl 34, Schemmel 83, Powell 60, Jenn-ings 110, McEwen 31. Smith 112, Barras 32, McFall 107, Roemer 33, Hutchins 106, Squires 34, Brotherton 107, Young 25.

SECOND WARD Beauchamp 106, Lindquist 63, Linden 103, McColl 68, Schemmel 75, Powell 98, Jenn-ings 108, McEwen 63, Smith 114, Barras 58,

THIRD WARD There was snow on the divide on the 2d Beauchamp 44, Lindquist 30, Linden 46, McColl 29, Schemmel 28, Powell 49, Jenn-Here and on the lake Superior shore it was rain. ings 44, McEwen, 34, Smith 40, Barras 34, McFall and Hutchins 41, Roemer and Squires Archdeacon Williams has appointed Rev. C. T. Easton rector of the Episcopal church

FOURTH WARD.

at Ewen. Mr. Easton comes to the upper peninsula from Shell Lake, Wis. Beauchamp 16, Linden 22, McColl 11, Schemmel 12, Powell 22, Jennings 20, Mc-The wives and daughters of Soo pioneers Ewen 15, Smith 23, Barras 10,

A Compact Little Party.

The democratic party in the legislature is not too large to be manageable. Its candidate for the speakership will (must) be supported by unanimous vote of "Donovan, of Bay." It is not thought that he can be elected, however, and when the republican speaker has to place a democrat upon a committee he will select "Donovan, of Bay." The candidates for United States Senators will, of course, be named by a party caucus consisting of "Donovans of Bay," and will not fail of support, undivid-ed, by the democratic side of the joint session,

the 7th, of pneumonia.

ublic job. There was a misur

Mr. Watterson has come to a clear under-Sit. Waterion has come to a clear under-standing of events. He says: The republicans have made the issue that the democrats cannot successfully govern the country. Upon the lines of our recent experi-ence it would seem that at least the men who have been at the front cannot; at any rate that

the Ishpeming gold field. Exploring is but the area seeded a year ago. feebly indulged in, and but little will be done until the coming spring. Snow Bound Early.

Negaunee had snow enough, on the 2d, to stop the street cars

one year ago. Murdered at Iron Mountain. The coroner's jury said that Charles Eng-strom, who was found dead at Iron Mountain, was murdered.







Within Her Sphere She Reigns Supreme.

Woman claims her own. Her field widens constantly. Every day brightens her prospects. Her progress foreshadows the greater triumph at hand. Emancipation and equality will be hers in the years to come.

Prophetic of final victory were her achievements at the World's Fair. At her shrine there erected the nations bowed. The lesson taught at the "Woman's Building" will last "till time shall be no more." Their enlightening influence will be felt around the globe throughout the dawning century. Only less memorable were the honors gained at the Fair by

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have organized a Pioneer Club. The snow of Sunday night made sleighing at Negaunce and all along the divide, They still flog in the Hancock schools; the board having resolved that "corporal punish-ment shall be meted out with due regard to the

cember 5th.

age of the offender and that in case of gross onduct the board would prefer that the scholars were dismissed from school." Two fishermen are missing from Marquette and are doubtless drowned.

Hon. J. W. McMahon, of the Soo, died on

Awed by a Glass Eye,

One of the many superstitious fears that render the laborers from sunny Italy so generally docile was recently taken advantage of by a shrewd Irish foreman employed on a public job. There was a fundamentation is likely to result in a general strike, and he as-sembled the men together, listening patiently to their statement of grievances. When they concluded, he called to his side the bookkeep

er of the contractor, a man with penetrating dark eyes one of them quite still because at was artificial. The foreman stated with emphaand capt. Denham with very imperfect apparatus, and examination has proved that it was erro-neous. The true depth of that spot was found to be only 3,000 fathoms, or about 35% miles. So the Pacific/still retains its position as the ocean of profoundest depths. sis, the only terms upon which he would com-promise, and the bookkeeper kept his "evil eye" fixed on the crowd. The terms were ac cepted without a murmur, and the crowd hastily dispersed. The bookkeeper was en-tirely unconscious of performing any part in determining the controversy.

Majorities Still Growing.

Mr. Watterson's Opinion.

THE AFTERMATH. I

ry met to-day on State street, and immen was their surprise:

before their eyes. A few swift-fleeting weeks ago they parts with a tear.

And neither dreamed of meeting, face to face

"Twas at St. Joseph. Michigan, their friend

ship first began: She was a cultured heiress, he a wealthy

And side by side they strolled about the happy.

wave-washed sands. Till fate or foctune called them home to wide ly distant lands.

He o'er the sea to sunny France must sadly

sall away. She through the fragrant orange groves of Florids would stray. But since vecation days are o'er-be still, oh troubled heart!

They're clerking in two notion stores about block apart.

-Nixon Waterman, in Journal.

AN EARLY CALL.

He proposed to her in the conserva tory after supper; he did not go down on his knees or declare that life would be nothing to hun without her, but be told her, simply and earnestly, that she was very dear to him; that he had always loved her, and that as his wife it would be his care to guard her from the world's rude buffetings. "I think I could make you happy," he said. "I am not as clever as some of the men you know, but I love you."

"Yes," she murmured; "I know you love me-you have always been good to me; you must know-you must feel that I appreciate it. It touches me to have you care for me-I wish I could make you understand that I am grateful."

"Gratefull But why should you be? Could I help loving you? Could I know you and not care for you? You are so unlike other women, so free from envy and petty malice. I have watched you with your girl friends-I have seen you do many a kindness that you thought nobody knew snything about. I think it was your goodness that charmed me first."

She looked up-was he really in earnest?

"Don't praise me," she said; "compliments from other men are well enough, but not from you." '

"Is it a compliment to tell you what I think? And it seems to me I have said so little. Ah, if you could know what is in my heart-but' no doubt,' as she made an impatient movement, "yon have heard all this before-a twice-told story wearles. What can I say to win you-you who are so used to being loved? To another woman I might speak of my wealth, of all that I could give her, but not to you."

"You think too well of me," she broke in.

"No, Edith-I understand you-and that is why I want you all for mine, to have and to hold, to love and to cherish; say that you like me a little, that you will be my wife."

She leaned toward him, the words that would send him from her, and end forever the friendship that had become a part of her life, were trembling on her lips, when he, guess-ing her intention, perhaps, said, hurriedly: "Some one is coming-your German partner, I think. Don't answer me now: later on will do as well.

She breathed freely. It was natural for her to postpone unpleasant things my! Why, we are very good friends, agin !" -to put off the evil day as long as we have always been friends: but I-" ossible "As you wish, then; will you call to-

me so clearly that I was dear to you. I might still care for him, for he loves me dearly; but it is too late now-too late to talk of what might have been." She stooped and laid her lips on the picture's. The next morning she was idling

over her fire, when the maid brought up a bunch of heartsease and a card: Mr. Manning's compliments, ma'am, and will you see him?"

"Yes; say to him that I will be down a a moment." When the door closed she lifted the

cartsease tenderly; a mute appeal they seemed to her, from the giver. "Poor fellow," she thought regret fully. "I should have told him; ever, there is no use keeping him waiting. I might as well get through

with it at once." She pinned the heartsease in the lace at her throat, cast a parting glance at the mirror and started down

the stairs. . As she reached the lower hall the front door opened and a servant ad-

mitted a girl in gray with a bunch of roses thrust into her muff. "Why, Edith," she said rapidly.

never thought to find you down early. If you are going out don't let me keep you."

"I am not going out; come into the sitting room and get warm."

"No, I won't sit down. I only want to see you a moment. I came to ask

you to join our house party-there will only be eight of us, the same old crowd we had last year." "The same crowd? How delight-

ful!

"The same, and not the same. won't invite Mr. Agnew now." "And what has poor Mr. Agnew

done? "What has he done? Oh, nothing unusual; they all do it sooper or later; but an engaged man is de trop at an affair of this kind. No girl wants him for her partner, and really, one

can't blame them." "An engaged man!" For one horrible moment Edith Alton thought she was about to faint; the next, however, the tables and chairs righted themselves, her visitor's face ceased its grotesque gyrations and she was conscious that she was speaking.

"So! Where did you hear that pleasant bit of news?" she asked, seating herself on the arm of a chair.

"Why, last night; Mr. Lane told me coming home. Strange he never mentioned it to you. I am horribly disappointed. Fancy Charlie Agnew married to a Boston girl. You remember her-a terrible little creature who visited the Mores. Wealthy, of course -trust Charlie for that-but, ohl so plain."

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," quoted Edith, lightly. She felt a longing to cry out, to bury her face somewhere, instead of which she must smile and look unconcerned and discuss this love affair with the indifference of a mere acquaintance. "If I remember rightly, she was a nice little thing."

"Nice? Heavens! Fancy Charlie's coming to that-actually to marrying I see. Have done the same thing my-'nice' girl! His best enemy couldn't self." wish him worse luck. He has disappointed me dreadfully. I thought," significantly, "he faneled some one else, somebody nearer home."

"Somebody nearer home?-oh, do you mean myself? How awfully fun- could never have even scented a skunk

A DRUMMER'S BLACK EYE. it Created for Him No End of Annoyance and Veration

1 emme tall you something, said the drummer as he slowly caressed the andage which held the piece of raw

seef tightly over his right eye and got his right knee up where he could clasp both hands around it. You may have a whisky nose, a boll on your neck, a hat out of style, a pair of bowlegs, or the mark of Cain on your brow, but nothing gives you away like a black eye. In the first place, it is something you can't conceal. In the next, every man forms an opinion as to how you got it, and all your talk only makes him smile the more. Are you "on" to that fact?

The interviewer pulled out his pocket-glass and looked to see if his eyes were all right and answered that he tumbled.

You see, continued the afflicted, I have to take a certain amount of exercise with the clubs every night before retiring. Doctor recommended it for my lungs, you know, and I carry clubs braces up the spinal column, and strengthens the arms and shoulders. You follow me, I presume?

He was assured that he was followed, and after wiping a sympathetic tear from his right eye and heaving a heartfelt sigh he sald:

Last night, while I was practicing as asual with the clubs, I accidentally hit the bedpost with one of them and it flew up and hit me in the eye. The clerk of this hotel knew that I was in

my room, and that it was my habit to ask him for a bit of raw beef he smiled and shook his head and asked

how long I lay unconscious, and whether I had the fellow arrested. I had to go out hunt up a butcher shop, and as the butcher cut me off a piece of round he inquired whether it was an uppercut or a straight blow and where I landed when I countered. I met five or six of the boys when 1 came back to the

hotel, and despite all I could say each and everyone would have it that I had been slugged. Can you realize the painful position a man with a black eye is placed in?

The interviewer said he could, and after the bandage had been tightened a little the drummer remarked:

My time is limited and I can't stop work for a black eye. I generally put in three days in Detroit, but to-morrow leave for Grand Rapids. I have got as much nerve as the average man, but I can't stand the pressure. Here is my notebook, and here are a few of the interesting inquiries and observations called out during the day:

"Hit you with his right, did he?" "How did you feel when it landed?" "Splitting wood, and a stick flew up, f course ! "What made you call him a lisr be

fore you got your hands up !" "You'll get over it in a couple

weeks, and next time you'll know enough to turn the back of your head." "Run agin a lamppost in the dark!

"It was always a wonder to me why a man who can't fight should go around sassing folks." "Right in the eye, eh? Lor', but if that fist had landed on your nose you

"Train ran off the rails and you were

very lively fashion until his house again rests on its flat sides, when he ge he gener-The inally relapse into quietude.

terior of the cell is lined with a sort of silky texture spun by the larva. These curious little freaks of nature

are "quite the rage" now with a certain class of faddists, just as the poor chameleons were several months ago. They are exhibited at society entertainments and "trick" sociables. The unfortunate things have even come into favor with gamblers, who play a chance game with them, betting on how high and how far they will "jump."-Voice.

> WHERE INSECTS DO THRIVE. Experiences of a Traveler Through the

Mountains of Montserrat. One of the first things that struck me in Montserrat was that nearly all the plantation houses were surrounded by

white sand. When I asked about it I found the reason sufficiently startling. There are serpents in Montserrat, and great spiders as big as a child's head, and centipeds and scorpions and myriads of small green and brown lizards. in my trunk. Expands the lungs, It is to keep these creatures away that the sand is brought up from the beach and spread around the houses. Snakes and spiders and others crawling things do not like to make themselves too prominent, and they hesitate to cross a

wide strip of white sand. When they try it they are easily seen and killed. I had a chance to spend only one night in the mountains of Montserrat,

but then I learned the necessity of surrounding the houses with white sand. Of course no such pains were taken with the mountains cabins, and practice, and yet when I came down to I made the acquaintance of a fine variety of insects.

My arrival at the cabin was very different from the way in which I went to the Jamaica cabins. There the colored people, though hospitable, were entirely independent, and knew that they could either take me in or send me about my business, as they chose. In Montserrat they are much more dependent upon the planters; and when Moses, my valet, rode ahead, to tell the people of the cabin that he and a guest of "Maws Colonel!" would do them the honor to spend the night in their house, the effect was very much as if some Englishman in New York should receive a cable saying that the prince

of Wales would be over in the Campania to spend a week with him.

Moses made no bones about having everything taken out of the room we were to occupy and making a thorough search for insects. He even pulled up some of the floor boards and poked into the thatch. The first thing he unearthed was the most savage-looking tarantula I ever saw. This fellow when in motion looked quite as large as the crown of a derby hat; but when we killed him he coiled up into a lump about as big as your fist. After killing the ground spider, as the negroes call it, Moses found a panful of centipeds and scorpiors in the walls and thatch

and drove out a few hundred small not slimy like our northern lizards, but clean and, always very pretty. They are precisely like the chameleons wearing a few months ago .- N. Y. Sun.

STOPPING SEAL-POACHING.

The Fur Seal Will Soon Become as Plentiful as Ten Years Ago. During the period before seal-shootFOREIGN GOSSIP.

-As a part of the defense of the low-er Thames, a boom is soon to be stretched across the Medway at Sheerness. Four obsolete gunboats will be

anchorages alone requiring \$30,000. -A custom that has existed for sev-ly strung out cottonwood

some towns on the lower Rhine. On of scrub oak and pine upon the valley Easter Monday-auction day-the town slopes. Yet there the lion had made crier or clerk calls all the young peo-his lair for a long time, the only inple together, and to the highest bidder

-Five battalions of the Tyrol rifleregiment, the Kaiserjager, lately performed a wonderful march from the Pusterthal to the valley of the lower Inn. They had to cross the Zillerthal Alps by passes 8,300 feet above the sea. Rain fell in torrents all the day long and on the mountain top they met a lope, and destructive as it is of the blinding snowstorm. One battalion accomplished the feat in thirteen hours, while another had to pass sixty-three mountain torrents through water often waist high.

-A prisoner in India recently, on being released, revenged himself on the assistant commissioner who had sentenced him by cutting off one-half of

his mustache while he was sleeping out of doors on a hot night. It was then found that there was no way of

punishing him under the penal code; for, while cutting the hair of a native is punishal as dishonoring the person, there is no such provision for Euglishmen, and the bodily harm done was too slight to be considered an of-

fense.

-Sir Watkyn William Wynn owns 187,025 acres of land in Wales, and has manorial rights over 180,000 acres more. Of the land he owns, 112,000 acres are occupied by Welsh-speaking and 25,000 be English-speaking tengarments. ants. The tenants are 941 in all. Among them, twenty-four families have held the same land from 200 to 250 years each; three is one parish an average of 333 years apiece; one for 400 years, "while the Foulkes family are supposed to have occupied Gartheryr 1,000 years."

-To prevent the wearing out of boot oles a new invention is now being testis in any way interested. Every tailor ed by the military authorities of Gerholding a patent of "Purveyor to her majesty," if he conforms to ancient many. A whole regiment has been provided with boots, the soles of which, instead of being strengthened with iron or aluminum nails (the latter being but of recent trial), are coated over with a paste made of linseed varnish and iron filings. This paste can be applied as often as needed, is claimed to keep the leather pliable and in good tribution of such varied tips as white condition, besides offering more resistdoves, white hares, currycombs, fireance than any number of nails. -Some one has taken the trouble to lances and crossbows. Moreover at the

draw up a list of condemnation to death in France and their results since 1865 in order to show the different ways in lizards. I did not mind the lizards, for which successive rulers have exercised they are playful as kittens. They are the prerogative of mercy. Under the second empire, from 1865 to 1870, there were 193 condemnations and eighty five commutations, or forty-four per the New York girl had a fancy for cent.; under MacMahon, from 1873 to 1878, 179 condemnations and 112 commutations, or sixty-two per cent.; under M. Grevy, from 1878 to 1886, 211

condemnations and 162 commutations, or seventy-six per cent., and under M. Carnot, 157 condemnations and sixty-

eight commutations, or forty-five per

practical hunter would suspect their The valresence about the ranches.

PITH AND POINT.

-We never see a citron without think-ing it should be arrested for trying to look like a watermelon.-Atchison

-An old Scotch lady, on receiving

her doctor's bill, said she would pay for

his drugs and return his calls .- The

-It is said that an undertaker in

Kansas City advertises: "You kick the

bucket; we do the rest."-Rochester

-"Theology isn't religion, any more

-"What sort of girl is she?" "Oh !

She is a miss with a mission !" "Ah !"

"And her mission is seeking a man with

-He-"Nell's engagement to Jack is

-Just in Time .- Nodd-"My wife

hasn't been able to talk for three days."

Todd-"Is that so? I'll come around

and see you, old man."-Detroit Free

-Teacher-"What is one of the great-

est sources of discontent in the world?"

house)-"Prune sauce."-Boston Tran-

-"That was a finished sermon," re-

marked a lady as she came out of church

yesterday. "Yes, but I was afraid it

-Cholly-"Ethel Knox told me last

night I wasn't over half-witted." Susie

-"I shouldn't feel badly about that;

she never did know anything about

fractions."-Kate Field's Washington.

-Anxious.-She-"Oh, Charlie, papa

is going to give us one hundred dollars

when we marry." He-"Is that so, darling? Well, suppose we get mar-

ried a few months sooner than we ex-

-Its Mother - "Oh, John! John!

What shall we do? Baby has swal-

lowed his rattle!" Its Father-"Do?

Nothing: now he'll have it with him

all the time, and we won't have to be

forever hunting it up when he cries."

-"I have heard it said, Miss Emma,

that a kiss without love tastes like an

egg without salt. Is that true?" "I

don't know-I really can not-I have

never in my life-" "Come, now Miss

Emma!" "Eaten an egg without salt."

-Oculist (after examination of the

eye)-"Yes, it is, as I supposed, a case

of choroiditis exsudativa, accompanied

by partial micropsia, metamorphopsia

and chromatopsic scotomata, of singu-

larly regularly forms." Young Lady-

"There! And ma said it was only a sty

HE WAS HONEST.

And Deplored the Rascality of the Age in

Which He Lived.

"Honesty in politics?" said the man

who was dining at the table next the

window. "Hub, there isn't any such

thing. That's a fiction that was played

out long, long ago. Nowadays, it is

the man with the biggest fortune who

gets the offices. I tell you that this

country has reached a deplorable state

"How's that?" asked the man whosat

coming."-B. K. & Co.'s Monthly.

never would be," said her husband,-

Philadelphia Record.

broken off." She-"Goodness! Who did it?" He-"Both. They're mar-

ried."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

than a fashion-plate is a suit of clothes," remarked the Manayunk philosopher.

Globe

Household

Post Express.

Press.

pected."

-Tit-Bits.

El Diluvio.

of morals."

across from him.

-- Philadelphia Record.

a mansion."-Credit Lost.

ley in which this beast was killed is a depression with precipitous sides where the river cuts through the open plain. There is rough ground, with used in the construction, which will cost many thousand pounds, the shored trees that could afford shelter to so large an animal are thin-

goves eral centuries is still maintained in along the river, and scattered clumps dication of his existence to the ranch-

aells the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl, and her only, during the entire year. The fees flow into the public poor box. Rocky mountains, yet scarcely once

have seen a bear at large, and never a mountain lion. The latter creature, with more than the shypess of his smaller eastern relative, the panther. has less fierceness in the presence of man. A terror to deer, hair and anteranchman's colts and calves and sheep, the mountain lion, when hunted down and cornered, rarely puts up even a show of fight against the hunter, but

after killing his dogs, devotes his whole suergies to escape. -Detroit Free Press.

Pupil (whose parents live at a boarding-A OUEEN'S PERQUISITES. script. Whales Captured on the British Ceast Be-

long to Victoria.

be replenished with the whalebone

needed for the stiffening of her royal

Another of the queen's perquisities is

a certain number of magnificent cash-

mere shawls, which are dispatched to

her every year from the kingdom of

Cashmere. They vary in value, as a

rule, from sixty to two hundred and

fifty pounds apiece, and the queen is

accustomed to present one of them as

a wedding present to every young girl

of the aristocracy in whose future she

tradition and usage, should present her

Another class of royal purveyors is

called upon to present annually to her

a tablecloth, while from other sources

again she is entitled to an annual con-

tongs, scarlet hosiery, nightcaps, knives,

coronation the lord of the manor of

Addington, must present to the sover-

eign a "dish of pottage" composed of

"almond of milk, brawn of capons, su-

gar, spices, chickens parboiled and

chopped." At the same ceremony the

lord of the manor of Hayden is obliged,

by virtue of his tenure from the crown.

to present the monarch with a towel.

the lord of the manor of workshop giv-

ing the sovereign a "right-handed

glove." These are only a few of the

various perquisites to which Queen

Victoria is entitled by "tradition and

usage .- London Tid-Bits.

with a silver needle each year.

Among the most curious of her majesty's perquisities is her right to every whale or sturgeon captured on the coast of the United Kingdom and brought to land. Both of these perquisites date back to the days of the Norman kings, and it appears that in the case of the whale the monsters were divided between the sovereign and his consort, the queen taking the head in order that her wardrobe might

morrow? "Yes, in the morning, at eleven." He bowed and withdrew just as her next partner came hurrying up.

"The cotillon is about to begin, Miss Alton," he said, taking Manning's chair, "but I think we have time for a short chat. You don't mind talking to me for a few minutes, do you?"

"Why, no," she answered, for she liked the lad not only for his own sake, but because of his friendship with that other, whose image was never long absent from her mind.

"By the way," he said, as if reading her thoughts, "I got a letter from Agnew to-day. I thought you might care to hear from him; you always seemed such friends."

"Yes," she responded, idly. "How is he?"

"Very well; but growing homesick. Think of it! He has been away six weeks."

"No doubt he is enjoying himself." "Oh, Carl will always get the best out of life; that's his way, you know."

"Yes, I know." The answer was given so carelessly, with such apparent indifference, that he was about to speak, to tell her the tidings that his letter contained, and which so far some instinct had made him withhold, when his hostess appeared in the doorway.

"Come, you two," she called; "the others are waiting for you."

"Dear Mrs. Danton," said the girl, rising, "Mr. Lane and I are such old friends that we sometimes forget how time flies."

"You young dissembler," laughed the older woman; "you know Herbert Manning was in the conservatory with you."

A sudden blush stained Edith's sheek-she hated herself for it, it was so apt to mislead-but Mrs. Danton seemed in no way surprised.

"There, child; don't look so frightened," she said. "No one wishes you happiness more than 1." "But, Mrs. Danton-"

"Really, Miss Edith," put in Lane, who had been a puzzled and uncomfortable listener, "I don't like to hurry you, but we shall surely be late.

She turned away; after all, what did it matter; by to-morrow the world would know the truth. Manning's face would tell the story of his rejection, and a few hours' misconstruction could harm no one. But late that night, when she stood in her own pretty room, she felt vagdely disaatis-fied with herself; she could not put the feeling from her.

"I have not acted honestly," she said alond. "I should have answered him it was not kind to put him off, it may lead him to hope he may have misun-derstood me." She was silent a mo ment then went on still contritely "And I do like him. He is the kindest treast friend but love-" She arose and grossed the room.

When she came back she carried a graph, a man's cold, elever face face of one who knew the world, was perhaps not on the best of

a unresponsive eyes, "I had loved a other man; if you had we show

a rapid flash another man." Her visitor's face expressed intense

surprise. "Going to be married," she repeated; "I had not heard-"

Mr. Manning is waiting for me in the library. I must ask you to excuse me." "Mr. Manning!"

"Did you not guess? I thought of course you would. Don't speak of it, tremendous fall and winter stock. I Janet. I only told you because" (slowly) "you are such a good friend of mine.

"And I appreciate it accordingly. wish you every happiness"-she laid ed to know whether I was Bob Fitzher hand lightly on Edith's arm-"you know that, don't you?"

"Why, yes-you have always wished ne well, haven't you? See how po- not thetent your wishes have been! But to return to our first subject, 1 shall be glad to go with you to Arley. Last year's visit was a dream."

"Then I shall count on you. Come, you will have to let me out; I am not au fait with your latch."

"What a strong wind there is -draw up your wraps. Good-by and again thank you for thinking of me."

The front door slammed and Edith stood a moment in the hall, gathering courage for what was to come; then

she turned and went into the library. Manning, who was standing at a distant window, came forward at her entrance. "I am afraid I kept you," she said.

giving him a trembling hand, "but I was detained by an 'early call' from a friend." "An early call," he repeated; "then

what do you think of me?" "Ah, but I told you to come; that is

altogether different. I wanted you." "You wanted me?" he cried eagerly:

'my darling, may I interpret that after my own fashion? Do you really care for me a little?" She could not speak, but for answer

she came to him, laying her beautiful head on his breast.

"Love me," she whispered, passion ately; "only love me, and you can make of me what you will."

"Do you know," he said to her, about an hour later, "at first you frightened me, but when you didn't say 'No' at once, I began to hope. I knew it wasn't like you to keep me in suspense-you are too true of heart for that'

"Too true," she thought, rem fully. "Oh, Herbert, Herbert!" But aloud she said, smiling half

sadly into his loving eyes: "To think of your being afraid of me-of poor little me-who am not half worthy of you!"-N. O. Times-Democrat.

No Temptation to Fib "And didn't George Washington ever tell a lie?" asked little Willie.

"No, dear." said his mother, 'why do you ask?"

"I was just thinkin'," said little Willie, "that his mother must have een a mighty poor hand at puttin' up reserves, or else she alwuss kep' 'em locked up where George couldn't get at 'em."-Brooklyn Engle.

-Thorwaldsen, the sculptor, was first taught the carpenter's trade. From that he went to wood carving, and thende to sculpture.

dollars out of it."

"Y-e-s-been there myself. No excuses or explanations needed. Probyou offer him a dollar not to do it?" Those, sighed the drummer, as he

samples selected at random from a had to give up about four o'clock and show up in the dining-room, and the waiter who brought up my meal want-

simmons or Jack Dempsey. Yes, I'll be going in the morning. I know a lot of fellows at Grand Rapids, but they are At that moment along came an acquaintance on his way to the billiard room of the hotel, and at sight of the

bandaged eye he halted, threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Holy smoke, but if you can't fight or bluff or run why don't you put on roller this animal narrowly escape exterminaskates and fall down before you are

hit?"-Detroit Free Press.

JUMPING SEEDS.

Curious Little Frenks of Nature-The Secret of Their Motion The street fakirs and novelty venders in our large cities are now exhibiting curious little things which they call 'jumping seeds." These are small round objects somewhat resembling beans, which possess the remarkable property of motion, and even in some instances of jumping to a height of

eight or ten inches. These so-called "seeds" are, to be strictly scientific, the carpels of an euphorbiaceous plant found in Mexico, and their curious power of motion is due, not to magic, as vulgarly supposed, but to the presence inside of a small caterpillar or larva of the genus carpocapsa. All you have to do is to place the "jumping seed" on the table in a warm room and in a few moments

it will move around, turn over and jump a distance of perhaps several

studied these little curiosities, describes, in the article referred above, the movements of the caterpillar and how he gets into the seed at all. penetrates to the very heart of the fruit, where it finds an abode and nourishment while "getting its with which it cuts an opening from

of supshipe and flowers.

flat sides and an arched one, and arc really like rather rough segments out from a sphere. When carpel rests on one of its flat sides, the caterpillar generally, unless the temperature is very high, rests quietly, without making his presence known. But just as soon as the little bean-like structure is placed on its mechod side. Mr. Caterpillar becomes

die, with the air of one who had been triffed with quite enough, "does it ativ excited and jumps around in a spell wag near-Voica.

of thought; then, with caught between two cars, of course. ing at sea became a regular business cent. M. Grevy, it will be seen, was rising color: "I am going to marry Well, you have got a good case and for dozens of vessels, the Alaska Com- most merciful, and next to him Marought to get at least three thousand mercial Co. owned for twenty years shal MacMahon, who, although an old

the lease of the fur seal islands, and soldier, had great difficulty, it is said, was permitted by the government to in turning a deaf ear to the appeals of take 100,000 seals each year, on which the relatives of condemned men. "No one has heard," said the other, ably had you cornered up, with no the company paid a revenue of \$2 per with some emotion, "and, by the way, show to dodge or run; but why didn't skin, besides various extras. In 1890 the North American Commercial Co. was the highest bidder for the lease, reached for his notebook, are the and secured the concession, with the privilege of taking 60,000 seals per annum, paying therefor \$10.22 per skin. But the high contracting parties reckcome in and lay down. Didn't dare oned without counting in the poscher, who has so fearfully reduced the total number of fur seals that the government has been compeled to order the

suspension of all operations save the annual killing of 7,500 seals for food purposes. Thanks to this, and to the agreement between the United States and England that the fur seal "must and shall be preserved," we may presently hope to see the species as abundant as it was ten years ago. Three times during the rule of the Russians, in 1805, 1822 and 1834, did

tion, but was saved each time by a similar cessation of hostilities for a period of years. On July 20, 1893, it was calculated

that there were in round numbers about 1,000,000 seals still surviving on the Pribylof islands.

Now that all Stal-killing on the Pribylof islands, save for food, has been effectually stopped, five years more should witness such a marked increase in the total number that sealing operations may be resumed, and the annual crop of sacks, cloaks and other garments be gathered as heretofore. when seal-poaching was an infant industry.

Unfortunately seal-poaching has not, as yet, been entirely suppressed, and the product of this species of piracy on the high seas, together with the skins taken by the Russians on the Commander islands, will still keep the fur market partially supplied with skins of the furry sea lion.-St. Nicholas.

When a Trout Is Hungry.

A curious incident, showing that An entomologist, who has carefully trout will not be easily frightened of the engine cab. It was a cold night from a hook when they are hungry, is told by a Maine sportsman. He felt a to good bite, but before he could haul in the fish it broke loose and got away. It seems that the female butter fly de- He readjusted his bait and made anposits an egg in the stigma of the flower other cast. In a minute the hook was of the plant (Sebastiania), where it is again taken, and he pulled in a twosoon hatched, and the little caterpillar pound trout. It was hooked in the side of the mouth, while upon the other side a piece more than an inch long had been torn from the jaw, and growth." While in the larval state, the wound was still bleeding. This the creature has powerful mandibles, showed conclusively it was the same fish that had just taken the hook and the core to the outside covering of the had got away. The singular part was fruit, and through this opening the that a fish so badly wounded should butterfly makes its exit to the world bite a second time.-Bangor News. thankful, gentlemen, and you ought to

The "seeds" or carpels have two

She Meant Busie A little girl was pouring over her reading-book, and called to her mother, the who was cooking in the next room: "What does wag spell?" The busy mother did not answer, and the question was repeated until she called back: "It used to spall wag when I went to school." "Well," cried Cad-

A LION'S OUEER MEAL. The Famished Creature Devours an Engl neer's Axle-Grease.

Last winter, when the snow-storms were so fearful throughout the mountains in Utah and the earth was covered with snow to the denth of five to ten feet and remained hidden so long the wild animals were forced to des peration. The wolves were starved and weak, and what is known as the mountain lion almost perished from starvation. Its great strength failed it, and picture. a man with a knife could soon take the But here, again, there is change life of an animal that a short time be-Bicyclists in scores now. fly through fore could hold a powerful ox or horse the quiet Boreal hamlets and find their and make a meal of his flesh. The hun way to the public taprooms of a Sungry animals after awhile discovered day in the guise of bona fide travelers, that food was to be had along the railwhile bands of excursionists packed inroad track, where passengers threw to the char a bancs shake the dust off bones and scraps of victuals from their charlot wheels as they rattle passing trains. Often two stary past the village church, but go not ining coyotes would engage in deadly to it. This is, no doubt, in accord combat over a chicken bone that had a with the fin de siecle spirit, the "pershort time before been rid of its last fect law of liberty" after the up-tovestige of nourishment by some ecodate manner. And, in judging the nomical person who did not care to pay poor man or the busy toiler whose seventy-five cents for a meal. This was week days give but scant opportunity the condition of things. Engineer Gast for enjoying the God-given boon of had charge of engine No. 151, which fresh air and sunlight, let us not be too was known as "the helper," from the Censorious. fact that it helped trains up the moun Perhaps, after all, Samuel Johnson tains and when at the summit cut off was not so far wrong in his quaint dieand dropped back down to the bottom tum about the observance of Sunday.

ready to help another. One night when "It should be different from another business on the road was slack Gast day. People may walk, but not throw noticed something wrong with the stones at birds. There may be relaxagearing under the tender, and retion, but there should be no levity." marked to the fireman that they would Excellent, though the inference is perget off and repair it. When half way haps rather droll-that on week days down the mountain side he brought one might throw stones at birds. Not the engine to a standstill, and the two unlike the plea I once heard put formen went to work at what proved to ward for polygamy-that it is only a be a twenty minutes' job packing a bishop who, in Holy Writ, is enjoined hot box on the tender. The talto be the husband of one wife .- Scotlow pot was left at the boiler's head. tish Review. After completing the repairs. the men

were mounting the engine again, only The Languages of Palestine. to see a huge mountain lion devouring As regards the languages spoken in the tallow and holding full possession Palestine in the time of Christ, much that is of high importance has resulted and the snow drifting. The men had from recent exploration. A dedication already remained outside until they to Herod was written both in Aramaic were very cold, and the chances of disand in Greek, and there are a great possessing Mr. Lion were very meager, many Greek texts of this age in all as he snapped his teeth and flashed his parts of the country, which show us eyes and fast store i the tallow out of that the old Canaanite religions had sight. The only consolation the men not yet died out, but were mingled with had was that the tallow would not last Greek mythology, so that the names of native and of Greek deities stand side long at that rate, and even this thought was not entirely satisfactory, as they by side. The region where the Greeks had no way of determining that one of were most numerous was apparently them would not go the same way at the Decapolis, east of the sea of Galilee, conclusion of the tallow feast. Finally, and it seems to me probable that the after fifteen minutes' further delay, people of Gadara, who kept swine, were the tallow pot was empty, and, giving Greeks, for the pig was regarded as an unclean animal by the Phœnicians and a growl, as much as to say, "I am very

be," the animal leaped from the cab It has often been disputed whether the and disappeared in the hill. gospels were originally written in The recent killing by two hunters of Greek or in Aramale; but it has now been rendered certain by exploration that Greek was very widely used in a mountain lion measuring nine feet from tip to tip, in the Pecos valley, in southern New Mexico, affords an illus- Palestine at this time, and that it was tration of the powerful wild beasts understood by the Jews as well as by that, inbabiting the forests and plains others. We have recovered the stone, and mountrain districts, are rarely written in Greek, which warned the Gentiles not to enter the laner cu-ctof seen by human eye. Such animals, with a natural avoidance of humanity, the temple, and have found early Jew-keep so well out of the way that, ex-ish bone-boxes on Olivet maribed in cent for their depredations only the Greek .-- Contemporary Review.

SUNDAY IN RURAL SCOTL "Why, there is no honesty in business, social or political life. The elections are crooked. The vilest sort of The Quletness and Restfulness of the Day

in Villages and Small Towns.

schemes are resorted to in order to get One-may be no Sabbatarian and vet votes. Men are openly bribed. Men who get into office steal everything thoroughly enjoy the reposeful quiet of they can get their hands on. It's the "the Lord's day" in an average Scottish village or small country town. The same way in business, too. You can stillness of the streets, no shriek of never tell when to trust a man. People railway whistle in your ear, no display you have dealt with for years do not of wares in shop windows or chaffering hesitate to do you up if they get a of merchandise in the thoroughfares by chance. They sell you poor goods at the itinerant chapman. The drinking high prices. They use all sorts of dishonest means to get your trade, and houses contraband for the day to all save the so-called bona fide wayfarer. when they get it they at once proceed to the enormous profit of the general to get even by cheating you. And in community. Then the sound of bell society-why, society is rotten to its and the flocking to public worship. core. Honesty is as scarce as purity. There is nothing that is too mean for And in the afternoon or evening the quiet social stroll along the links, lane these people who pretend to be the or highway. It is in its way an idyllie leaders of the social sets. I am dis-

gusted with the whole business. I had a good mother who taught me to be honest and I have always tried to live up to her teachings. I can look any man in the face and say that I am an honest man. But-Let's get out of here and back to the office."

His friend picked up the check and passed it over to him. As he did so he remarked: "That fool of a waiter has made a mistake of sixty cents in our bill."

"Too much?" inquired the honest man.

"No; too little."

The honest man grabbed his hat. "Hurry up," he said, "and perhaps we can get out of here before he finds it out. That's just so much money saved." -Buffalo Express.

A VICTIM OF HABIT.

The Deplorable Fate of a Man, Who Doted on His Mother's Cooking.

"Beautiful scenery here, is it not?" asked the young man of a solitary traveler whom he found pacing along the seashore.

"Well, no," replied the stranger, "I can't sagree with you. I think the ocean is too small. It is no such ocean as my mother used to have."

"Your mother's ocean was superior, then?"

"Oh, yes, vastly superior. What tum bling breakers! what a magnificent sweep of view! what amplitudes of distance! what fishing there was in my mother's ocean."

"But the sky is magnificent here, is it not, sir?" "Too low, and too narrow across the

top," replied the stranger. "I hadn't noticed," said the young

man.

"Yes," said the stranger, "it is too low, and there isn't air enough in it, either. Besides it doesn't sit plumb over the earth; it is wider from north to south than it is from east to west. I call it a pretty poor sky. It is no such sky as my mother used to have." "Pardon me, but did your mother have a special sky and ocean of her own?

other natives as well as by the Jews. "Right here an old resident came up and drew the young man aside,

"Don't talk with him." said the old resident. "He is a hopeless lunatie He is a man who always used to tell his wife about 'the biscuits my mother used to make,' 'my mother's pies, 'my mother's puddings' and 'my moth-ers doughnuts.' The habit grew on him so much that he became a confirmed lunatic, and now he' does nothing but compare everything Le sees with the same thing his mother used to have "-N. Y. World.



In the event of the crar's death this young man will probably be proclaimed emperor of Russia. He was born in May, 1868, and is the oldest son of Emperor Alexander. His marriage to Princess Alix of Hesse is announced to take place some time in November.

and they were not used in the fight.

INDIANS IN THE ARMY.

Good Work Done by Apache Scouts and Trailers

The Best Detectives and Spies in the Military Service of the United States -Why They Are to Be Discharged.

[Special Letter.]

The commanding general of the mil-Itary division of the Pacific coast has recommended that the Indian scouts and trailers be discharged from the army, or rather from military service in the southwest. He states that there are about 250 of these scouts and trailers, and that as there is no further need for them the government will save about \$50,000 a year and their quantity of rations.

It is likely that the war department will adopt this suggestion. An army officer states that the ma-

fority of these scouts and nearly all



APACHE RUNNERS.

MABITS OF THE FUR SEALS. UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS.

With Half the World to Choose from They Stick to Two Little Islands.

The fur seal (its name should be furry sea lion) is the most celebrated of the other day, that you know there all our fur-bearers, and the United have been twenty-three presidents of States government has been as active the United States. This was conceded in protecting it from destruction as it | without going to the records. was indifferent to the fate of the buffato millions. If our great international the easy grace of a man who knew what dispute with England and Canada over the fur seal had arisen seventy years | Washington, and, by the way, George, ago, before the days of peaceful arbitration, there would surely have been any of his successors. The first to a war over it. Nor is our interest in our fur seal to be wondered at when who, while two years younger than his we stop to consider that from 1879 to 1800 our national treasury received \$5,000,000 from the Alaska Commercial Co. as royalty on the animals killed (six-sevenths of the purchase price of Alaska). When to this we add the dent afterward. Following Tyler and amount received in a twenty-per-cent. Polk came Taylor, six years older import duty on the dressed skins as than Tyler and eleven years older than they come back to us from the En- Polk. Following Fillmore and Pierce glish dyers, the total revenue derived from the fur seal in twenty Fillmore and thirteen years elder than years amounts to the enormous sum of Pierce. Mr. Lincoln was one year 88,500,000. Such an animal was worth

saving from destruction. No other | Hayes were born in the same year; Mr. quadruped ever became such a bone of Arthur was a year older than Garfield, contention between two great nations, and Mr. Cleveland four years younger for a long period, the discussion winding up with a high and mighty confer- have come from Virginia, two each ence of arbitration. As usual, the whole trouble arose lina, three from New York, four from

through the greediness of a few irresponsible and lawless individuals. The Kentucky, New Hampshire, Vermont. scalers of the Pacific coast insisted upon taking fur seals by shooting them in the open sea, by which wasteful process seven were lost for every three of government troops could be utilizea, The Indians were driven into Mexico secured. But if it were not for the over, the rocky and steep defiles of loss of money revenue derived from the Sierra Madre mountains, followed this animal, it is quite certain the govthrough the woods and sandy deserts ernment would have allowed the wasteby the friendly Apaches. Arriving in

Mexico they met another enemy, and between the Mexican soldiers and the ful slaughter to go on until the last seal was dead. The fur seal is not a true seal by any friendly Apaches the Chiricahuas were means, but a sea lion, with naked, padalmost decimated, Victorio dying at

the head of his command, under the black flag of the tribe. The war weapon of the Chiricahua is a lance and shield, reserving his powder and paleface firearms for hunting purposes. Their costume is about as primitive as that of the "Living Pictures," not long ago exhibited in some of the New York places of amusement. The chief is distinguished by a headdress in the shape of a bonnet, ornamented with three hawk feathers. The best scouts are found in this tribe. the course, stiff outer hair is visible. They crawl through the grass as a Underneath this lies a dense coat of snake, and to prevent themselves from being tracked make their way through dense woods by jumping from limb to limb on the trees, and wading up shallow streams for miles. In this campaign the government had many

Chiricahua spies who reported their movements. We also had Yuma and people of "Yankee ingenuity," are Mojave Apaches among them who actually unable to dye seal fur successgained their confidence by reporting fully, and this work is from sheer necesthat they had been captured by govsity sent to England. When it comes ernment troops and had escaped. These back, there is a high rate of duty to scouts participated in the grand wardance on the evening preceding the royalty of \$10.22 paid to the governoutbreak, and like snakes escaped in ment by the North American Commerthe darkness by crawling through the cial Co. for every skin taken, the grass and chaparral until they reached

very long bill of transportation charges, Mr. Pierce was the first president born labor, and profits all along the line, in the nineteenth, although he was from the back of the seal to that of the succeeded by an eighteenth century fortunate wearer, accounts for the man (Buchanan). Eleven reached or price of from \$250 to \$600 on a seal-skin passed threescore and ten: John cloak.

worn by our first parents in the Garden of Eden before the appearance of Satan. They are lithe, wiry, have reing quality, and make

THE WRONG CROWD.

An Audience That Was in No Mood for

Nonsense.

A Few Facts Concerning the Same of an Entirely Non-Political Character. I presume, remarked a statistics fiend

The first of these, he continued, with he was talking about, was George who was born in 1732, was older than break the rule was John Quincy Adams, successor, Jackson, was not followed by any other older man. Mr. Van Buren's successor, Harrison, was nine years older than himself, and no man born before either of these was presicame Buchanan, nine years older than younger than Johnson; Grant and than Harrison. As to birthplace, six from Massachusetts and North Caro-

Ohio, and one each from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Four died in Virginia, five in New York, four in Washington city, three in Tennessee and one each in Massachusettes, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey. Two still live.

There were four Jameses, three Johns, two Andrews and one George, Thomas, Martin, William, Zachary, Millard, Franklin, Abraham, Ulysses, Rutherford, Chester, Grover and Benfamin. Fourteen had no middle names dle-shaped flippers and tiny ears. It if we allow Mr. Cleveland that priviis about two-thirds the size of the lege. No president was named in Zalophus, and is therefore the smallest honor of any president, unless Andrew member of the sealion family. Mr. Johnson was named for Andrew Jack-Elliott gives the average length of son. Of the months of their birth Janthe full-grown male animal as six feet | uary, July, August and September from nose to tail, and weight from claim one each; February, October and three hundred and fifty to five hun- November have three each; December dred pounds. The average length of has two; March and April have four; the adult female is a trifle over four May and June are not president feet, and weight from sixty-two to sev- months. Two have died in January enty-five pounds. When dry, the coat | and April each; one each in February, is of a dark, steel-gray color, and only | March, September, October and December; four in June and seven in July; none has died in May, August and Novery fine and soft light-brown fur, in vember; indeed, May does not appear to which lies all the value of the skin. In be in at all, having neither births nor preparing the pelt, the coarse outer deaths. Of the years Grant and Hayes hair is entirely removed, and the un- were the only two born in the same derlying fur is dyed a shiny, lustrous year, and Adams and Jefferson the black, and sheared down very evenly. | only two who have died in the same For some mysterious reason, we, the year. Garfield was born the same year that saw the end of Mr. Monroe. Before the death of Washington those who had been president or were waiting to be were Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jr., Jackson, Van pay, which in addition to the original Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor and Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan was the last president

Adams (91) reached the most ad-

coast to land upon if it chose, this 'er fourscore men: Monroe Adams, Jr.,

He kissed the little maid good-by When to his daily task he want; Then to her mother turned—but not The baby would not have it so. No. no!" with pouting itp ahe'd cry. And watch the scient with jealous eye And frown of sudden discontent.

To-day she lifts her flower-like face, Expectants of the dear careas: And then, with matchless haby grace And roguery--Mammal' she'll cry; And follow him with laughing eye That speaks a pretty watchfulness Less he should pass her mother by. -Zisine G. Essiman, in N. Y. Independ on t

Pansowss (sentenced to ten days)-""What would ye do if Ol said ye was an ould fule!" Judge-"You would get ten days more for contempt." Prisoner-"Thin, begorn, Ol'll not say it-Ol'll only think it."-N. Y. Heraid.

"THREN'S one thing certain, Mrs. Flip-py's grief is really genuine." "Mercy, yes; her husband was so much company for her new pet parrot."- Inter Ocean.

"My wife is a wonderful woman," said Jarley. "Give her time and a shoe-button, and, by Jove, she'll make a bonnet out of it."-Harper's Bazar.

Hs-"You saw some old ruins while in England, I presume!" Sbe-"Yes, indeed! And one of them wanted to marry me."ooklyn Life.

This real duty is neglected when we step over one duty to perform another.--Ram's Horn.

IT's funny, but a speaking countenance is most expressive when the mouth is shut.-

Hz-"Oh, I'm not so big a fool as you think." She-"Of course not; that were impossible."-Boston Transcript.

WIDOW-""Well, Mr. Brief, have you read the will!" Brief.-"Yes, but I can't make anything out of it." Heirs-"Let us have it patented. A will that a lawyer can't make anything out of is a blessing."-Milwaukee TRAVEL ALL ONE WAY .- There is a doctor at one end and a cemetery at the other end of one of the street car lines.-Topeka State Journal

Lawvez (angrily)-"'Are you sure you are telling the truth!" Witness-"Be jab-bers, you wudn't be so hot about it if Oi wasn't."-N. Y. Weekly.

Numes enters the door of professor's study-"I am happy to tell you, professor, a little son has just arrived." Professor (looking up abstractedly from his book)-"Eht Oh, just ask him to wait in the ante-room a minute, please."-Tit-Bits. "Ms. WALKES is from Chicago, isn't he?" Madge-"I guess not, dear. I'm told every time he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it."-Inter Ocean.

"Mns. ALLSNOW has just returned from her trip abroad." Mrs. Catchon-"Poor dear, it must have been terribly dull for her, living with the house closed all summer."--Inter Ocean. CLERE-"Here's some of the fresh cracked wheat. Would you like a package of it?" Mrs. Newcash-"Young man, when I want damaged goods I'll let you know."-Inter Bons-"The water in your picture is very real." Artist (sick of nim)-"Real! You bet! Why, I have to patch the canvas every night to stop the leaking."-Half-Holiday.

"Dip you make a hit with that red tennis

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blazer of yours down on the farm?" "Did If It struck the bull's eye the first time I wore it."--Indianapolis Journal.

"Wmmx she filted you did you declare to her that you could never love another?" "Oh, yes! I didn't forget my manners en-tirely."-Puck.

HE-"I hear Miss Oldgirl is going to marry Tommy Small." She-"Is that sol-I wonder if he knows it!"-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

As exchange announced on the death of a lady, "that she dived fifty years with her husband, and died in the confident hope of a better life."—Texas Siftings.

"Wno pulled that bell cord ?" asked the street car conductor. "I did," answered a passenger. "What did you ring both ends og ""Because I wanted both ends to stop." hitadelphia Record.



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The best baking powder made is,

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"Mas. Basons is perfectly devoted to her children." Mrs. Slasher-"How very and " "Sadl How do you make that out?" Mrs. Slasher-"Why, her poor darling Fido musi-be dead."-Inter Ocean.

"No, us doesn't love me," she sighed, as abe listened to the receding footateps of the youth who had just parted from her. "No, he doesn't love me. He said good night only four times before going."-N. Y. Press. A Disastrons Falure. Not a financial one, but a failure of phys-ical energy, of vital stamina. How can this be repaired? By a persistent course of the blood fertilizer and invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which insures perfect di gestion and assimilation, and a consequent gain in strength and fleah. It also remedies liver and malarial disorder, rheumatism, nerrouseas and constitution.

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Ix a way the oyster is the Cassar of the moluscan world. It's the friends who love him who give him the knife.-N.Y. Mercurr.

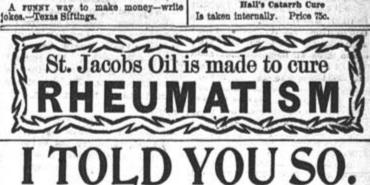
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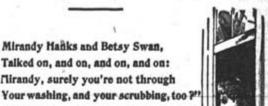
"HAVE you ever been to Europet" "No; I have no relatives there."-Puck.

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Mirandy Hanks and Betsy Swan, Talked on, and on, and on, and on:

flirandy, surely you're not through



born in the eighteenth century and

In its habits the fur seal is remark-able creature. With 3,000 miles of (83) and Van Buren (80) were the oth-

of the trailers are Apache Indians, and that while they are not regularly enlisted in the army, they are employed by the quartermaster under a special order for that special purpose. The officer, who had seen several years service in the southwest, was, of course, noncommittal as to whether the scouts and trailers would likely be of further use, but said: "Indians are the best trailers in the world. They are more wonderful than the Arabs of the desert, but he government cannot depend upon their faithfulness unless they are prompte to act with us as a means of revenge pon some other tribe."

The white scouts are employed because, being pioneers, they are familiar with every path and Indian trail in the country, also, with the traits, habits, etc., of the Indians, and by the use of their knowledge and experience the government officers are enabled to judge of the veracity or treachery of the Indians. For many years the Apaches have been warring among themselves, and that is why the government can depend upon them, more so than upon any other Indians. Owing to their numerous wars, first with the conguistadores of Spain, then the Mexicans, and finally the Americans, the once large and powerful Apache tribe that overspread and thickly populated the southwest has been terribly decimated and split into bands, each having a chief and acting independently of the other. They will fight each other, if paid to-do so by any other tribe, or by our government. They are also used by our government as police detectives or spies upon one another. These Indian detectives remain in their villages and contrive to report their observations to the white scouts, their allies, who in turn report to the military authorities. The white scouts, being familiar with Indian characteristics and the situation, can the better judge how much truth there is in these reports and suggest what

action may be necessary. Great care is taken, of course, by government officials that these Indian detectives, or spies, are not known to their band; otherwise, instant death would be his fate. Their method of execution is to take the culprit beyond the village limits and beat him to death, using a club with a heavy stone at the end, the two being wrapped in rawhide. The doomed man's head is placed on a rock and the high executioner smashes the skull with a few well-directed blows. The body is then given to the relatives, who cremate it, after the Apache custom. Indians are good detectives, never abandon a elew until they run it down, and are, generally speaking, far superior to the pale face detectives. Sometimes they are engaged as couriers or runners for their Brmv. tribe, and are engaged in watching the movements of the white people preparatory to a raid. But when the proper moment arrives these scouts give the at Miss Beacon's literary soirce?" first news to the government forces, and then return to their villages and join, ostensibly, in the raid or uprising against the government. The Chiricahua Apaches are the most warlike of the several Apache tribes. One of the bloodiest compaigns of the southwest was against this tribe, then led by Victorio. All of the renegador that could be had were emisted by the gov-erament. A renegado is an Indian sol-diar of fortune, whose bow and arrow and war club are on the side that pays the best. Only one or two companies the best. Only one or two compt

an average speed of eight miles an hour on foot, going in a kind of a jog trot, or in what soldiers would call "double quick" time. Of course, if Indian hoptilities are at an end, these Indian scouts will not be needed. Otherwise they will be needed badly. No others

The Indian trailers and scouts are

not encumbered with baggage and

clothing as our paleface scouts. They

wear very little more clothing than that

our fort.

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can supplant them. St. George is only 51% by 13 miles. Among the several military posts in the west that the government contemplates abandoning is that at the San Carlos agency, in the southwestern part of Arizona, on the San Carlos river. This is one of the largest agencies in the west, and for years the government has been collecting the Apache bands at this pointand settling them upon agricultural lands. At this point are large numbers of the Yuma, Mojav, San Carlos, Sierra Blanco and Tonto Apaches, and a few Chiricahuas. The the females and young males gathered around him .- W. T. Hornaday, in St.



leaders of the latter tribe, including the orator, with the easy confidence of Geronimo, were, after their last memorable raid, imprisoned in Florida, and are now in Alabama.

It is reported that the secretary of war proposes to remove Geronimo to Tennessee. Geronimo, by the way, is said to be a Mexican, being captured ranted to cure any case of loss of appewhen he was a small child His earliest as a dose before meal time will make recollections were of fipely-dressed peothe most dyspetic man want porter house steaks, fried chicken, ice-cream, ple in large and luxuriously-furnished houses. He was an able counselor as a whole half of a pie-" well as a military leader. Mongas Col-He said no more. The crowd of hunorado (Red Mantle) is also a prisoner of gry strikers who had been living for

state, and with these the Chiricahuas two weeks on half a meal every fortty-eight hours, jumped on him, jammed his yellow valise, bottles and all, down lost their best leaders. Cochise was their most powerful leader, and caused our over his head and chased him up the government the most trouble by using street at wondrous speed .- Indianapothe same tactics-buying our Indiau scouts to betray us, and it finally relis Journal. quired the aid of other Apache tribes All Danger Removed. and Mexicans to overcome the Chiri-It was at the dinner party given by cahuas. The remnants of this tribe, the contractor's wife. now at the San Carlos agency, show

Nicholas.

of it.

"And I see you are not eating any grapes, Mrs. Newrich. They are so the least indications of becoming "good Indians," and, naturally, an uprising is nice, too. Don't you care for them?" possible or probable at any time, espe-Mrs. Newrich-Well, really, I like cially after our Indian scouts and them, but I am afraid of appendeskeetraitors have been discharged from the tees, you know. J. M. SCANLAND.

Hostess-Oh, you don't need to be afraid of them, Mrs. Newrich, for I paid extra for these, and the man told "What kind of a time did you have me the appendeskeetus had been cut out before he brought them to town.-"Oh, stupid. None but clever people Indianapolis Sentinel.

Didn't Know Him.

Quite Natural.

A Stupid Time.

there."-Kate Field's Washington.

-N. Y. Herald.

Revenge. " My theater hat is large," said she, "But 'is better that way, I find. It stops the odor of sloves, you see, That is watted me from behind."

Observant Citizen-That seems to be "Don't that Mr. Soleheir take up great deal of room about the club?" a very thoughtful man in the fourth seat from. Judge? Conductor-No. Capitalist. "I should have taken him for a judge "Yes, but it' is natural that he

should, for he is such a swell, you or deep student by his straightforward,

"Oh, he's only playing make believe that he's paid his fare, but Fli get him." --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

strange and perverse animal now re- Jackson, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan fuses to set flipper upon any pertion of and Hayes passed the threescore point; the whole North American continent, Garfield (50) was the youngest to die. island or mainland, save the two little W. H. Harrison (68) was the oldest at dots of land in Behring sea, St. Paul the time of his inauguration; Buchand St. George islands, known to the anan was 66 and Taylor 65; John world collectively as the Pribylof is- Adams and Jackson were 62 and all the lands. St. Paul is 7 by 14 miles, and others were in the 50's, except Pierce

(49), Grant (47) and Cleveland (48), And yet, when Mr. Elliott made his Grant being the youngest man ever careful and elaborate surveys of all the elected president. W. H. Harrison "rookeries," or herding-grounds, on served the shortest time, one month; those islands, in July, 1873, and labori- Taylor served sixteen months and four ously calculated the number of their days, Lincoln one month and eleven fin-footed inhabitants, he found there days on his second term and Garfield the astonishing number of 3,193,420 fur served six months and fifteen days. seals. Like sheep in a pen, they actual- Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, ly crowded one another on the sloping Lincoln, Grant and Cleveland were shores of sand, or water-worn boulders, twice elected, but Cleveland alone had or tables of slaty-blue basalt. Each to make three trials for his two elecburly old male appears a giant beside tions.

Harrison I., Taylor, Lincoln and Gar-field died in office, the latter two by assassination.

All were married men at their election except Van Buren, Buchanan and Cleveland.

Van Buren was the only one to die in The dapper little man in the check the town of his birth (Kinderhook, N. suit, with a bulky cane and a large Y.). No president has died out of the country, though Tyler died at Richyellow valise. saw a good-sized crowd on the street corner and immediately mond, while Virginia was out of the dived into the center of it. He didn't union, or, at least, trying to get out. take time to stop to find out what was Adams, Jefferson and Monroe died on the reason of the crowd's gathering, the Fourth of July, Monroe five years but began business at once. The thick after the other two. Of the four prescane was given a dexterous twist that idents born in April three (Jefferson, developed it into a tripod, and the Monroe and Grant) died in July, and large yellow valise was placed on top the other (Buchanan) missed it by only a month; of the four born in March

"Gentlemen," began the dapper man. two died in June, one in January The crowd concentrated its collective and one (Mr. Cleveland) is still eyes on him. "I have here," continued living. Of the twenty-three twelve were born in the first half of a man whose life has been passed in the year and eleven in the latter half, public speaking. "I have here for sale which is dividing it very fairly. It at twenty-five cents a bottle Cld mightn't occur to you," concluded the Mother Sohnso's Homemade root bit- statistician, "but John Quincy Adams, ters. These bitters, gentlemen, are war- who died in 1848, having, no doubt, seen Washington, Adams (his father tite that ever existed. Ten drops taken | and the only man whose son was a president, while Harrison's grandson caught it), Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, with Jackson and Harrison, who died before 1848; could, if he had been so minded and had had the requisite foreknowledge, have seen all the others, for the oldest (Van Buren) was at that time 63, Lincoln. was 39, Grant and Hayes young men of 26, while Garfield, Arthur and Harrison II. were youngsters of 15 to 18, and Cleve land, the last-born president (1837), was 11.

Washington, the first president elected, was the first to die, and he was the only president to die in the eighteenth century, with only seventeen days to go on. At his death Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jr., Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison L., Tyler, Polk, Taylor and Buchanan were living. It was twenty-six and a half years until the next died, and then Adams and Jefferson died on the same day (1826). In that year two died and two have not died in any year since; two died in the '30s, five in the '40s, none in the '50s, four in the '60s, two in the '70s, three in the '80s and one (Hayes) so far in the '90s. No president died between 1840 and 1862, the next longest time after Washington's death. One hundred and five years elapsed be-tween the birth of Washington and that of Cleveland (1733-1837) .- N. Y Sun.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL.

el Proceedings of Thursday Evening's Meeting.

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The adjourned regular meeting of the city conneti was held in the council chamber on functional evening, Nov. Sth. present Mayor the Erickson and Aldermen Hatton, Johnson, epon, Kaufman, Lindquist, McPherson, Vright and Walch. Absent, Aldermen Bran-

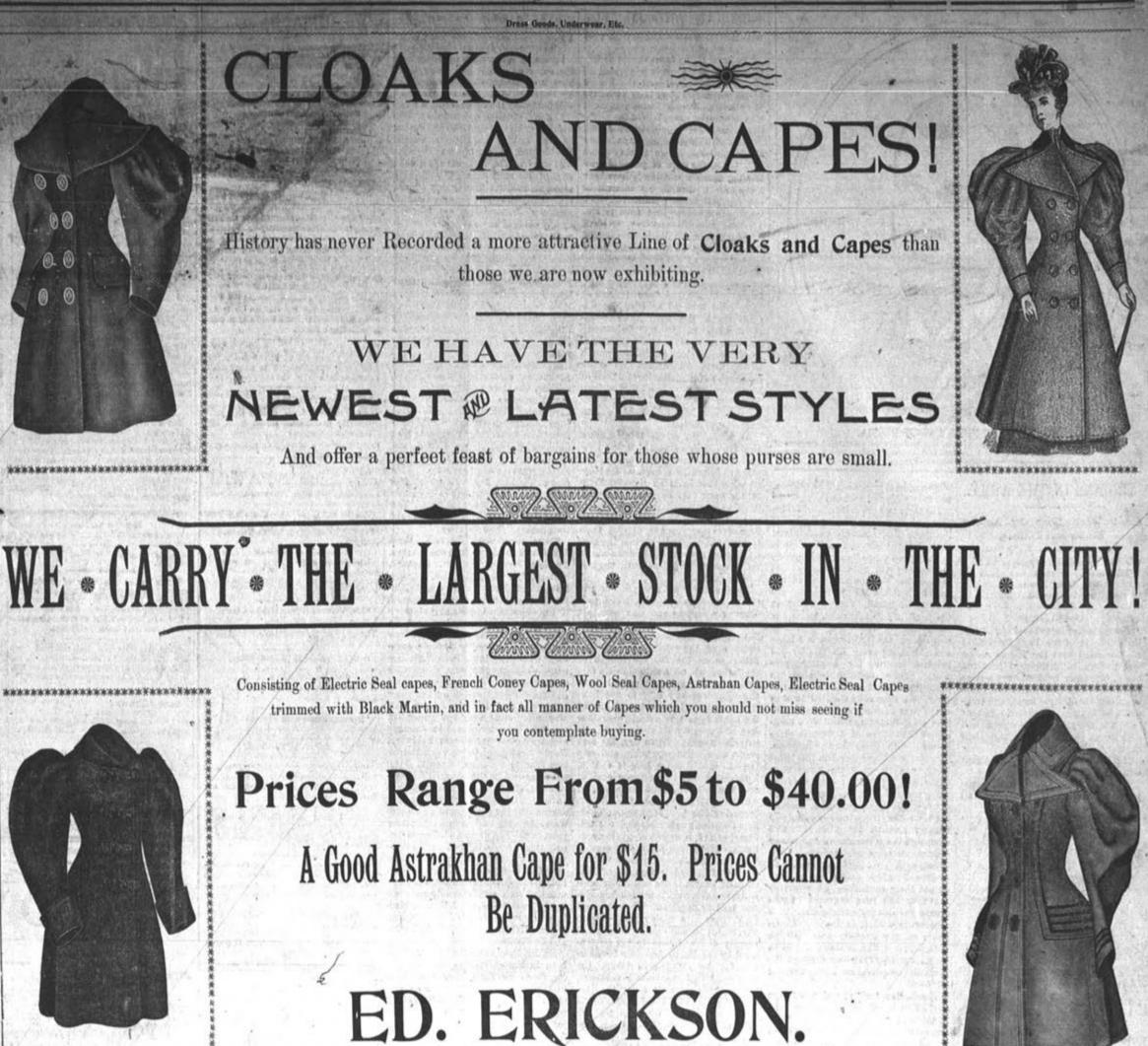
King, Valentine and Winegar, is minutes of the previous moetings were and upon motion of Aldereaan McPherht second, were acco ted and ap

y a manimous and near bond of Thomas Okerlin was a for approval, but he same being hy executed it was upon motion of Jepson, Kaufman second, returned

onthly report of the chief of the fire sent was read and upon motion of an McPherson, Jepson second, was ted and approved by a unanimous vote. monthly report of the street cor

The mounthy report of the street commis-ner was upon motion of Alderman Walch, acon second, accepted and approved. Moved by Alderman McPherson, Jepson and, that the bills audited by the auditing unitee be allowed and ordered paid.

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Alderman McPherson moved, Hatton second, to amend that the police force be-re-duced one patrolman and that the last man taken on the force be discharged. The motaken on the force be discharged. The mo-tion prevailed by the following vote: Ayes, Hatton, Johnson, Lindquist, McPherson, Wright. Nays, Jepson, Kaufman, Walch. Escanaba, October 318, 1894.

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Escanaba: I herewith submit my report as poor director of the city for the month of October for your considera-

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Mrs. Jas. Boyle.	11.35
David Mooney	16.93
Alex Sorin	1.25
Peter Mooney	16.98
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d to Wednesday evening, ht o'clock p. m. Ayes un-HENRY WILKE, City Clerk.

lists spoke of the dy

6.00 the monster is going to disappear. Hurrah! men. Let his son, the crarewitch, as well as 6.00 his ambitious rivals, the Grand Dukes Vlada-5.70 heritage-let all thoroughly understand that ...12.30 every hour and at every step they will find ... 4.05 themselves face to face with the inflexible ... 2.85 will of the revolutionists. Let us leave to the hypocritical-liberals the task of covering to the civilized world, we shall always ap plaud any blow of destiny, or provoke it.

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 vegeta-bles, 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 prem-ises, from the line of steet, or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the mid-dle thereof, within the city of Escanaba. Whosoever shall violate the provisions of this section shall upon conviction thereof be fined in the sum of ten dollars for each offense." All back yards, cellars,

be given immediate attention. O.E. YOUNGQUIST, Health Officer. "Soo Line" Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, Halifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points. If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, or any other European point, we can sell as low as any one. Baggage called for checked at residence and hotels, company's parameters hotels, company's passenger busses to and from all trains. Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains Vestibuled. Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower Michigan points, via steamer Douglas. LEVI PERRIN, General Agent, Telephone. 614 Ludington St., Escanaba An Anarchist Sparrow. A curious story comes from Kilkenny. Dublin gentleman while on a visit to a friend in the district found a sparrow in the kitchen of his host's house, and on capturing it dis-

of his host's house, and on capturing it dis-covered attached to its leg a card with the words, "Vive l'Anarchy." None of the in-mates could account for the circumstance. The bird on being released flew away to a neighboring hotel which is usually patronized by English and continental tearists, and visi-tors to the delightfal lake district have not yet decided whether they should legand the mat-ter as an outrage or a joke.

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