

# THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

### Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

### British Financiers Laugh at "Gold Loans." Kansas Has Tired of Woman Suffrage—Colima is Vomiting Fire.

"Donovan, of Bay," is said to be a lineal descendant of Brian Boru. No matter for that, though; he is beyond doubt the democratic party of Michigan and Don and Dan "don't count."

A case is on in the supreme court of the United States involving the validity of the patents under which the Bell telephone monopoly is operated.

Rival unions of pressmen "jawed" (and would have fought) at Chicago, in a meeting of the Trade and Labor Assembly last Saturday evening.

Col. Colt, the Ohio militia colonel who fired on the mob at Washington Court House and killed five men, must stand trial on charge of murder.

Calabria and Sicily have been shaken up once more. It occurred on the 15th and 16th and much property was destroyed and many lives lost.

British financiers point out to Cleveland and Carlisle that "putting gold into the treasury" by sales of bonds "is like pouring water into a sieve."

Bob Fitzsimmons killed his "sparring partner," Con. Riordan, by a chance blow, during their exhibition at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 16th.

Robert C. Winthrop, one of the best and ablest of the sons of Massachusetts, died last Saturday at the ripe age of eighty-five years.

Gen. Miles has gone to New York to assume command there and Gen. Ruger comes to Chicago to succeed him in command there.

Andrew, Allegheny county, New York, has a "dynamite" fiend. He has destroyed one big building and attempted several others.

Fred Marvin is on trial at Detroit and likely to escape punishment. The officers of the bank seem more to blame than he.

The Western Passenger association (of railroads) is broken up by the withdrawal of three of the leading companies.

Bayard has got back to his post in England and is warmly welcomed. They like American democrats over there.

The students of the Polytechnic school at St. Petersburg refuse the oath of allegiance and will visit Siberia, probably.

Japan says to Grover C. "No, thank you; we'll deal with John Chinaman direct," which is tough for the Chinaman.

Detroit will have no more "sparring exhibitions"; the killing of Riordan by Fitzsimmons has scared the authorities.

The plate glass manufacturers of the United States, six in number, propose a combination amounting to a "trust."

Kolb, the Alabama populist, insists that he was "counted out" and proposes to be governor or have a fight.

Conan Doyle, the Irish novelist now traveling in the United States, calls the Americans "altogether lovable."

Gen. John T. McClelland is dangerously ill and his age, eighty-two years, makes the outcome very uncertain.

A man named Moller is in arrest at Denver charged with the killing, by strangling, of several live women.

The New Orleans club announces that the killing of Riordan will not affect the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

The business of diamond cutting is coming to the United States. It has been in Dutch hands for a century.

The carriage factory at Princeton, Illinois, the largest in the country, is again to be run to its full capacity.

Col. Sellers, a Detroit police justice, is an avowed candidate for United States senator against McMillan.

Congressmen are asking by what authority the president assumes to "arbitrate" between China and Japan.

Unpaid employes of the city of Chicago tried to raid the treasurer's office but the police stood them off.

By the breaking down of an old bridge at Larimer, Pa., eight coal miners were killed last Monday.

Frank Jves has again beaten "the wizard" Schaeffer, and is "high cue" of all the billiard players.

The Cornell crew will go to England to compete in the annual regatta over the Henley course.

Prussian spies are in arrest at Paris. The situation is the same as just before the war of 1870.

The Russian premier, DeGiers, goes out of service with the death of his master, the late czar.

The lock at the Soo broke down on Saturday last and navigation was suspended for a day.

Wesleyan college students are down with typhoid fever caused by eating diseased oysters.

The Japs demand, as a preliminary to arbitration, that the Chinese hoist the white flag.

Burrows' Washington friends want him to stay in the home rather than go to the senate.

Mohammedans in Asia Minor have been killing Christian Armenians, "no allowance."

Kansas repudiates woman suffrage by a heavy vote—116,653 against, 35,478 for it.

Anton Rubenstein, the composer, died on the 20th. He was sixty-five years old.

A West Virginia coal mine blew up on the 20th and seven men lost their lives.

A coal mine at Mauch Chunk, Pa., is on fire but no men are endangered.

## TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

### Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

### Paragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Iron Port's Multitude of Readers.—The Suburbs Are Also Given Attention.

We hear a story of a brute who compelled his daughter, a young woman, to strip off her clothing and then beat her with a rope. If the tale is true, he richly deserves a dose of the "cat" himself.

The street commissioner should clear the snow from the sidewalks in front of unoccupied premises. There are several such places on Ludington street, the owners of which are non residents.

No county in the upper peninsula takes better care of the unfortunate poor deserving of assistance than Delta. The county house is a well regulated institution, and is credit to our people.

Grain will not grow to fruitfulness the day it is planted. No more can an advertisement of a regular business be expected to bear the greatest results on the first day of its appearance.

We are obliged to Supt. St. John for a copy of the report of the trustees of the Industrial School for boys. The state has no other institution so well worth its cost of maintenance.

The weather is "a job lot"—bitter cold, blistering and fine on alternate days—characteristic of the democratic management which controls in the interior department.

The Iron Port is indebted to Hon. Washington Gardner, secretary of state, for a copy of the report of the board of auditors for the fiscal year last past.

No house in town can so certainly meet your wants as the old firm of Greenhoot brothers. A call on them will serve to verify this statement.

The Knights of Labor now shut out barkeepers and lawyers. If blather skites were banned the knights would be without offices.

The Iron Port has just received a new lot of type of the latest design. Send your printing to this office if you would have the best.

Stover, the man who was accidentally shot near Gladstone two weeks since, is doing well at the hospital, was out of bed last week.

An Escanaba man who bought a preparation advertised to cure the tobacco habit now uses the box to carry his fire cut in.

The Equitable Aid Union is among Escanaba's most prosperous secret societies. New members are added at each meeting.

Attend the school exhibition next Wednesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

If Mr. Wickland is as good as his word there will be a good many fines assessed for sidewalks not cleared of snow.

The dry goods house of Greenhoot Brothers is ready for the holiday trade; Julius' purchases have filled its shelves.

The shoddy-vending fakirs found the town no good, for them, and fitted. The newspapers did their business.

Menominee boys go in for kick-ball, naturally. They are famous for kicks when the game was base ball.

Don't forget the masquerade at North Star hall next Thursday evening, given by Cora Hiv, L. O. T. M.

Leon Ephraim's hotel, at "Miami," Florida is called the "Chippola," and it is now open for winter visitors.

The Gladstone Washboard Co., has bought the hardware lumber belonging to the defunct furniture company.

The clothing fakirs folded their tent and silently stole away on Monday. They did not get rich here.

Now the predatory cow hunts the "evil" barrel and the garbage basket, and no one can blame her.

Gas, Matthews, the Glaz'one restaurant, wants to sell out. He has a good paying business.

The snowstorm of Tuesday morning tied up the street-car line again and made walking a labor.

Capt. Burns got back from Traverse Wednesday and is through work for the season.

Carlson's skating rink will furnish amusement for our young people this winter.

For Christmas presents, worth the money you pay, call on Greenhoot Brothers.

Winter is here, to stay, and firewood costs four dollars and a half a cord.

Operations on the coal dock ceased for the season on Saturday last.

Mr. Murney will conduct a skating rink at Gladstone this winter.

Ice made rapidly in the shoal waters of the bay last Monday.

Julius Greenhoot is in Chicago buying Christmas goods.

The Bee Dee club will dance on the evening of the 28th.

A piano for sale or to rent. Inquire of Bert Ellsworth.

The time of "traffics" is at hand.

### The Short-Term Senatorship.

The upper peninsula has a fighting chance to secure the short-term senatorship for an upper peninsula man if its senators and representatives, in caucus or otherwise, agree upon a candidate and support him first, last and all the time. It has no chance whatever if two or more are named and the strength of the delegation is frittered away by division. We urge, then, caucus action and solidarity. Of course we hope the choice of the caucus (should one be held) will fall upon Mr. Stephenson but should it not—should Judge Hubbell or any other be preferred—the man selected will have the steady, earnest support of this paper and, we fully believe, that of every friend of Mr. Stephenson. We want the place for an upper peninsula man and, while some may prefer one and others another, we'll all "pull straight" for the man whom the caucus shall name.

### Not Competent.

A Tennesseean who fought through the war in the confederate army and has been prominent in financial and industrial developments in the south said in New York that he voted "the republican ticket Tuesday for the first time in his life. "Ten—yes, five years ago, if any man had told me that I would ever vote that ticket I should have resented it as an insult, but I added my drop to the deluge yesterday. "Why did you do it?" "Because I am convinced that the democratic party is not competent to govern this country. "That has been demonstrated in congress and in the executive administration and the people are done with it."

### How to Get a Senator.

## HOWARD'S BEST WORK.

### He Did Not Think It Done on the Battle-Field.

### His Service as Head of the Freedmen's Bureau Seemed to Him of More Value to the Nation and Was Really His Best Work.

The retirement of Major General O. O. Howard from the United States army has called out many tributes to him as a soldier and to his long and distinguished service in the army. The president and the press have bestowed much praise upon the old warrior. But the president is strangely silent about one great service of General Howard's to the country, and there has been little said about this in the newspapers, possibly because it had passed into history before many of the newspaper men of today began their careers. This was his work at the head of the Freedmen's Bureau, where for seven years he was engaged in what appears to him as the most useful service he rendered his country.

General Howard will be proud of that service which was assigned to him by President Lincoln in 1865, and for which he had no precedent either at home or abroad, and no definite instructions, and yet it has been recorded as one of the greatest accomplishments of this government. The bill passed by congress in 1865 was to enable the government to feed the starving freedmen and take in charge the abandoned lands in the south. It was at first intended that the lands abandoned by those who were fighting against the government should be parceled out to the freedmen and sold for their support, but subsequent legislation entirely destroyed the feature of the law, and these lands were restored to their original owners as they were parceled.

General Howard's duties called for the greatest tact and discretion in order to protect the freedmen and yet not to infringe upon the rights of the landowners, whose rights as citizens were fully restored to them by the president. In many places the freedmen had already located on these abandoned lands, notably those on the islands along the coast of South Carolina, where they had been assigned to land by General Sherman, but General Howard so adjusted this question as to win the confidence of both land-owners and freedmen. He enlarged the scope of his work, arranged a system of contracts between landowners and freedmen so as to establish an industrial system in the south on a new basis, in harmony with the new conditions of the negro, whereby the old masters had to deal with free labor rather than slaves.

But the greatest work which General Howard looked upon his shoulders was not provided for by the original bill. This was the education of the freedmen to fit them for intelligent citizenship. The children, who here rose superior to the soldier, and General Howard was one of the first to see the need of educating the freedmen, and also one of the first to provide schools for the negroes. After the first year or two of the bureau's existence his chief work became educational, and it so allied itself with the benevolent societies of the north as to establish these schools on a permanent basis. Today there are colleges and universities in many places in the south where the freedmen's Bureau opened schools for the education of the thousands of negroes that came to seek good and clothing.

In the seven years that General Howard devoted to this work of directing the Freedmen's Bureau he did more than any other man or agency to readjust the relations of the white and colored people of the south to meet the new conditions following the emancipation of the slaves, and also to provide a general system of education that has carried out the natural consequence of emancipation in educating the negroes to fit them for the citizenship that naturally followed their freedom.

Senator Castellani, in the Spanish Cortes pointed out his work of the Freedmen's Bureau as a triumph of the spirit of the nation, and of the superiority of a monarchy to a republic, and M. Hoppin in his report to France on public instructions in this country said that nothing reflected more honor upon the United States than this work of providing for the education of the negro before the war had fairly ended. General Howard may well be proud of his record as a brave soldier, but he will leave an even more enduring monument in his work at the head of the Freedmen's Bureau.—Inter Ocean.

### County Clerk's Certificate.

Of votes cast for representative Delta representative district, comprising the counties of Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft.

Statement of votes given in the Delta district and state of Michigan, for representative in the state legislature for the Delta representative district, at the general election held in said district on Tuesday, the sixth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

The whole number of votes given for the said representative in this district was forty-six hundred ninety-nine (4699) and they were given for the following persons, viz: Oramel G. Fuller received twenty-seven hundred seventy-eight (2778) votes, Walter Thomas Mills received nineteen hundred twenty-one (1921) votes, total 4699.

State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. I hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy of the statement of the votes given in this district for representative in the legislature from the Delta district, with the originals, of record in my office, and that the same is a true statement of all the votes given in the district for the office of representative of the Delta district.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the circuit court for the county of Delta this twentieth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

O. V. LINDEN, County Clerk.

### Lathrop News.

Everyone seems to be complaining of bad colds.

Mrs. Jno. McHale returned from a three weeks' visit in Hurley, Wis., the fore part of the week.

Miss Anna Boyle and Lizie Kennedy of Escanaba, visited Edith Miss Kate McHale Sunday last.

There was a big dance at Owen Curran's Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Curran like to see the young folks enjoy themselves.

Mr. John Britz had a very valuable dog killed by the train a few days ago.

Mr. O. Gray's smiling face is among us again.

Patrick Kennedy was the guest of Martin Ridge next week.

Joe Beef has gone to Negaunee to work.

Mike Kirby bought a valuable horse of Wm. Dempsey last week.

There is being quite an amount of telegraph poles and cross-ties hauled in from the woods.

Mr. McBurney was in this vicinity transacting business a few days since.

Frank Heyn of Ishpeming, was calling on friends lately.

### Democratic Financiering.

"Ladies and gentlemen, watch the professor! He does his act in full view of the audience. As you see, he has nothing up his sleeve, and the cabinet is empty [tapping the receptacle and gives forth a hollow sound]. Watch me closely, please. I take \$50,000 in treasury notes so [don't take your eyes off the professor], and at the subtreasury, which is represented by the hollow cone on the table before me, I have them exchanged for gold coin. So watch me closely, please! There is nothing under the cone, you will observe [lifting it and holding the open end to the audience]. Then I send the coin to Washington, represented by the glass goblet in my hand [he taps the glass to show that it is not loaded], and receive there five per cent. government bonds, interest payable in gold. In a word, I use the government's own gold to pay for the bonds, and the subtreasury has the treasury notes. See? To demonstrate just how the government is to profit by such a deal is no part of this show. Users will now pass through the audience and offer my latest song entitled 'Throw Him Down, McKinley.' Please have the exact change."

### Change of Management.

The merchants and citizens of Ironwood are jubilant over the resumption of operations by the Ashland mine. There has been a change of management, and W. J. Lockout, the general superintendent of the Rockefeller mines, will have direct supervision of the Ashland mine, in place of H. B. Sturtevant, retired. The new management intends to push operations, and a force of seventy-five men will be put to work next week and increased as rapidly as possible. The mine has been filled with water for over a year, and it will take some time to pump it out.

### New Weather Signal.

The following notice has been issued by the chief of the weather bureau: Beginning with Dec. 1, 1894, the information signals displayed at stations on the great lakes will after that date indicate the direction of the wind, whether from an easterly or westerly direction. The red pennant will indicate an easterly wind, and a white pennant at a westerly direction. When the pennants are displayed alone they indicate that a storm of sufficient danger to towns and small vessels is expected to occur at the station where the signal is hoisted.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

### Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

### The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather in a Goodly Orlst of Newsw Items Concerning People Whom We All Know.—Social.

Mr. Gaynor did actually get away for the south on Thursday. A previous announcement to that effect, copied from the Norway Current, was too premature.

Dr. Rosenberg and Max. Glazer, both of Rapid River were in town yesterday, settling a little matter of difference in Justice Moore's court.

Ed. Ashford, county clerk of Schoolcraft county, came over Monday to assist in the canvass of the vote for representative.

Capt. Harry Merry, returning from a visit with his son at the Mining school, tarried a day with us on Wednesday.

Miss Riggs, teacher in the public school, was yesterday called to her home in Iowa by the death of her sister.

Mrs. T. B. White entertained her lady friends, with cards and a reflection, on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Brooks of Rapid River, was in town on Thursday. He has lost his beard but not his bouhomie.

Archdeacon Williams was here Thursday en route to Wilson to assist in the dedication of Zion church.

Chas. Pollock, general manager of the Standard Oil Company, transacted business here yesterday.

Elder Gaynor has returned to Mexico, after spending the greater part of the summer at Norway.

Miss Dolly Morton returned Thursday, from a four months' visit with her sister at Chicago.

T. B. White pleasantly entertained a party of gentlemen friends Wednesday evening, Cards.

Mr. Grover, of the Garth Lumber Co., tarried in town Sunday, stopping at the Ludington.

James Christie is at home since yesterday, to recuperate from a two-weeks' illness.

George E. Merrill and Wm. Ackley, of Rapid River, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. McColl and her children left, to join John P. at Low Moor, Wednesday.

Joe Fish, of Rapid River, was in town on Tuesday last and called on us.

W. L. Hill has been "hard sick" with pneumonia and is now convalescent.

George Christian returned to his home at Madison, Wis., on Thursday.

A. R. Northrup left town on Tuesday morning's northern bound train.

M. J. Doyle was in town on professional business, on Monday last.

Mrs. J. A. W. Sears, of Gladstone, spent Monday in the city.

M. H. Egan and wife spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Clayton Vorhis, of Gladstone, visited here on Wednesday.

A. F. Young has been confined to his room this week.

F. M. Groesbeck circulated on our streets this week.

Mrs. Ed. Erickson has gone south to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lew. A. Cates is visiting Wisconsin friends.

F. H. Van Cleave is in Boston this week.

F. J. Merriam was here on Monday.

J. A. Semer is visiting in Chicago.

### Another Scalp Wanted.

The Law and Order League of Calumet is after the scalp of the marshal of that village good and hard. John Street, of Calumet, representing the league, went to Lansing last week to interview Gov. Rich and Attorney-General Ellis relative to the commencement of proceedings to oust the marshal, who, he alleges, makes little or no effort to enforce the liquor laws and allows the saloonkeepers to have pretty much their own way. It is also alleged that when remonstrated against for permitting saloons to remain open in violation of the law, the marshal freely admits his knowledge of the law, but says he is the creature of the common council, and as that body doesn't believe in the enforcement of the law he is not going to rush in and do something which may result in his losing his job.

A complaint was drawn up, which will be served upon the official, and the governor will name a day upon which he may be heard and make a defense. The law is such that the official may be removed by the governor in a very informal way, if a case is made out against him.

### An American Volcano.

Great excitement has been caused throughout Puget Sound country by what is looked upon by many as an eruption of Mount Tacoma, or Ranier. The mountain has lately been strangely transformed. The crest of the great mountain of the Cascades has changed, the cone having fallen, in and steam can be seen rising from the crater. There is no eruption, it is believed by those most competent to judge, but great masses of rock seem to have fallen. The snow-capped cone has disappeared and a sharp pointed peak has risen in its place to the east of the crater. The changed appearance of the mountain is evident from the streets of Seattle, ninety miles distant, and thousands of people have watched the great peak all the afternoon. But a very few people have ever ascended the mountain, and at this season of the year the ascension is an absolute impossibility. There is no way of making a thorough investigation of the phenomenon.

### Pension the Life-Savers.

The United States Life Saving Service deserves cash at the hands of the government. Any movement having for its object the proper care of the gallant men who constantly risk their lives to save their fellow men merits the support of all public-spirited citizens.

It would be a mistake, however, to leave the proposed pension fund to be raised solely by voluntary contributions. The Life-Saving Service should be placed by national legislation upon a footing similar to that prevailing in the army and navy. The broken-down and superannated surfman should be retired upon as adequate annuity, instead of being left to drift into penury in his old age. The man who is called upon to face death in behalf of others should at least have the reassuring knowledge that if he lose his life in the performance of duty his family will not be left dependent upon an uncertain charity.

### Gone to Adrian.

Jennie Johnson, complained of for truancy, was arraigned before Justice Moore on Wednesday and the charge established by her own admission and the evidence of her mother. The court (and the county agent of the board of charities and corrections) concluded that the school for girls at Adrian was the best place for her, and so certified, and Jennie will spend about seven years there, learning to be a good girl and growing (we hope) into a good woman.

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A "HERO" IN CLAY.

Why Bob Bannister Destroyed His Best Bit of Work.

It was the luckiest hit old Bannister had ever made. How he did it nobody knew. He didn't even know himself.

"The thing seemed to grow under my hands," he would say, quietly, "and I had no idea that it was anything better than my usual work, until I had finished it and came to look at it as a whole, then—"

There was no doubt about it, he had never before done anything to equal it. It was rather a large statuette of an ancient warrior, delicately modeled in clay—a slender, gracefully looking figure, the head thrown gracefully back, one foot slightly advanced, a short sword clasped in the uplifted right hand and a round shield poised firmly before his breast.

There was a subtle ease, a quiet grace in the carriage and attitude, a keen, calm eagerness expressed in the fine features of the figure, that none but a man of genius would have accomplished. And, yet, old Bob Bannister had no genius—not a bit. All his friends knew that, and he freely acknowledged it himself.

Bob's chief ambition was to be a great sculptor—to do some great work that should bring him wealth for the present and fame for all time. But by degrees he narrowed his ambition down until he came to look for nothing but a comfortable living in reasonable comfort from day to day.

Bob's particular crony and brother in art, Alfred Malden, was a man some five years older than himself. The two men had met rather more than twenty years before, and had been the closest of friends ever since. They rented a small studio between them on the highest floor of a tall building in the vicinity of Oxford street. They had even shared the same apartments together in a respectable boarding house in Mecklenburg square, until Malden was married and became the owner of a small residence at Paddington.

It was past nine o'clock at night, and the two men sat by the fire-side of their studio, smoking a last pipe apiece before going home. Groped about them in grotesque confusion were numerous half-finished and finished clay models, busts of all manner of real and ideal men and women, and all the miscellaneous litter of a sculptor's workshop: on the walls hung medallions and base reliefs of all shapes and sizes, crayon sketches and a number of pictures in oils and water colors. But the most conspicuous object of all—standing on an imposing pedestal in the center of the room—was Bob's latest work, his masterpiece, his "Hero" in clay.

"Certainly," said Bob, regarding his work complacently, and speaking with a slow, meditative drawl, between dreamy whiffs at his pipe, "it's the only thing I've ever done that I feel tempted to be proud of, and, as you say, goodness only knows how I managed to do it so well. But there it is, I've done it, and I really do think I'm entitled to be a little proud of it, eh?"

"Of course," responded Malden moodily, "especially when you consider that a rumor of it has caused a real live marquis to come up and look at it, and to be so taken with it as to say he will even buy it."

"Now, Alf, Alf!" cried Bannister, playfully. "Fact!" said Malden, shortly. "No man gives money for a thing unless he thinks it's worth his money."

"Well, of course, I'm pleased to have a purchaser in prospect. Anyone would be."

"Undoubtedly," grumbled Malden; "but it isn't anyone who is lucky enough to get a purchaser who may be the means of introducing him to an aristocratic connection."

Bannister looked thoughtfully into the fire and said nothing.

"I never saw such a thing," Malden went on, a little bitterly. "You have all the luck. I can't understand it. People seem to think that my work is better than yours as a general thing, yet you always sell easier than I do and get higher prices. It's luck. Sheer luck!"

"It's luck!" repeated Bannister, thoughtfully. "I know it, my boy, and I can't understand it either. You are a better workman than I am, more industrious, more—well, it does seem hard! Why, your 'Dying Gladiator' beat my 'Hero' into fits, and yet you only sold it for a mere trifle to a dealer, and heard no more of it. And here—"

"Here," continued Malden, seeing that his friend hesitated, "your 'Hero' will be exhibited. Oh, it'll be accepted right enough! Directly it's finished, even a blessed marquis turns up who is ready and willing to pay you handsomely for it, and it will be seen by hundreds of snobs and nobles of high degree, and if it isn't the means of bringing in shoals of orders, never trust my word again."

"Well, it does seem a little hard on you, Alf, old man—"

"Oh, well, you needn't keep on crowing over a fellow," interrupted Malden, testily.

"Why," said Bob, looking grievously shocked, "I was never dreaming of doing such a thing. I was only going to say I may be able to find opportunities of introducing you to people who will recognize your work, and—"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Malden, dismally. "It's very good of you to say so now, but Bob Bannister, Esquire, sculptor in ordinary to his high mightiness, the most noble marquis of Finchington, looking in the patronage of other crowned and titled gentry, will be much too great a person to remember poor, luckless, threadbare Alf Malden."

We have had together, to think that any success could carry me beyond my reach. I've been selfish—full of my own good fortune. I never struck me still now, but—do you think that I can't bear the thought of it? Why, anything else after what we've said about each other—eh, old fellow? I'd sooner never have done the 'Hero' at all. I can't tell you how it grieves me, old fellow. After all these years to think that I should do anything to estrange you from each other—"

"Well, never mind. Can't be helped," said Malden, getting up, with an uneasy laugh. "It's late. We shall both think differently in the morning, perhaps. Let's be off home."

For some time Malden hurried along deep in full and desponding reflections. So long as they both were regarded as men of equal mediocrity he did not care, although all the while he was conscious of his superior merit. And to think that one single piece of work had made all the difference! All that had been done might in a moment be undone, if an ensay of Bob's—supposing him to have an enemy—could get into the studio and maliciously shatter the 'Hero' with a few blows of the mallet.

Next morning, when the faint wintry sunlight looked in at Bannister's little curtained window, it found him lying awake in bed yawning drowsily. He glanced at the clock on his mantelpiece, and saw that it was nearly ten, and closed his eyes again with a comfortable sigh. But just as he did so he heard a loud knock at the street door below, followed a moment later by the murmur of hurried voices, then a sound of quick footsteps on the stairs and somebody rapping sharply on the door.

"Yes?" he shouted.

"Bob! Bob!"

"That you, Alf? Come in."

The door was pushed open, and Malden came hurrying in, with a white, scared face and horrified look in his eyes.

"Oh, Bob!" he exclaimed, breathlessly. "I have news for you. Bad news. Terrible news."

"Eh? What is it?" demanded Bob, sitting up in bed.

"Why—why," stammered Malden, "when I reached the studio this morning, the very first thing I saw as I went in was your 'Hero'—"

"Yes?"

"Smashed—smashed into atoms!"

Bob gave a long, low whistle.

"Well," he said, speaking slowly and thoughtfully, "perhaps, after all, it's the very best thing that could have happened to it."

"What!" shouted Malden, "are you dreaming? Are you mad?"

"No, I dare say I've been dreaming," said Bob, quietly. "What I mean is this—this accident puts us on our old footing again. The breaking of the 'Hero,' as it were, restores what was broken, or beginning to break, of our old friendship. I'd rather the 'Hero' broke than our friendship, Alf."

Malden looked at him earnestly for a moment.

"Look here, Bob," he said, hoarsely. "I know what is in your thoughts. You think I did it, and you are making excuses for me."

"No, no, Alf—"

THE HISTORY OF GLOVES.

How They Reached Aristotle of Balmaceda and Played a Part in History.

One of the earliest records of the use of gloves in England is found in the reign of Edward II., to whom some German merchants paid a toll of five pairs of gloves. It was not, however, until the eleventh century that they were generally worn by both sexes. A pair of gloves is said to be the bottom of the quarrel between Queen Anne and the duchess of Marlborough, which drove the queen to throw herself in the arms of the Tories. According to Abigail Hill's account, she was sent one day by her mistress to get a pair of gloves, which had been left on a table in an adjoining room. Abigail found a letter at the table, had inadvertently put on the gloves instead of her own. On being informed of her mistake she flung them on the ground, exclaiming: "Have I really worn anything which has touched the odious hands of that disagreeable woman?" Unfortunately for her grace, the door between the rooms had been left ajar; the queen heard all and never forgave it.

Queen Anne's was not the only gloves to bring about an important political crisis. The Huguenots firmly believed that the death of Jeanne d'Albret was due to poison administered through a pair of gloves. The queen of Navarre had come to Paris to arrange the marriage of her son (father, Henry IV.) with Marguerite de Valois, daughter of Henri II. and Catherine de Medici. Like many another lady she seized the opportunity for doing a little shopping, and her ill-fated led, her to the Italian perfumier Maitre Rene, from whom she bought a pair of scented gloves. Immediately afterward she was struck down by a fatal illness and the Huguenots whispered that it was not for nothing that Maitre Rene's goods were so highly esteemed by Queen Catherine, for whom Queen Jeanne's death proved most opportune.

Even before the days of Maitre Rene Paris gloves were celebrated. Margaret Tudor, consort of Richmond, wrote in 1605 to the queen's chamberlain, lamenting that the French gloves that he had sent her were "too much" for her hand, and slyly adding that the French ladies must be "great altogether, not only in estates but in their persons." A few years later the queen of France was sending a ring and glove to the king of Scotland, not for the benefit of his wife, but to tempt him into quarrelling with his brother-in-law, Henri VIII. Those fatal tokens lured James IV. to Flodden Field.

Still more celebrated has been the glove which, after this period, was flung into a lion's den. If that glove, which Sir de Lorges tossed back into his lady's face can not strictly be said to have played a part in history, its legend has been familiar to us from childhood, and has long been a feature in every volume of selections intended, to use an old-fashioned phrase, "for the use of young persons."

King Francis and his laughing court might well have shuddered could they have looked forward for two centuries and a half and seen what gloves would be regarded as the height of fashion in 1794. No perfumed and jeweled trifles, fringed in gold and embroidered in silk, came from the tannery which a good patriot established at Meudon.

The gloves which he offered to his patrons were made from human skins—the skins of victims to La Salnte Guillotine. It would have been well could old Simon Glover have returned from the grave to strike a good blow to avenge the honor of his craft. The motto of the Glovers of Perth: "The perfect honour of our craft, or beauty of a trade, is not in wealth but in moral worth, whereby virtue gains renown," could have been blazoned above the door of the Meudon tannery.

—N. Y. Advertiser.

HE GOT HIS COMMISSION.

How a Theoretical Financier Reaped His Reward Among the Brokers.

"I had a queer conversation in my office the other day," said the head of a well-known banking concern, over the walnuts and wine at his table. "It happened in this manner. At noon most of my clerks go for luncheon, and the porter, Jim, an aged but very knowing colored man, is often called upon to leave his position by the door for a few minutes."

"Well, last Wednesday I sat in my office, tilted back in the desk chair, gazing at the wall with a knotty problem on my change."

"I was, in my thoughts, as I was, still there seemed to be something exerting an influence to make me turn around."

"This subtle thought transference I resisted until it became overwhelming, and I sharply twisted the chair about."

"There stood before me the least resemblance of a man I've ever seen, clad in raiment that once had been fashionable, but which now was not alone out of date by a year, but had lost all of its shape and a goodly portion of its integral structure."

"Now, in extreme youth I'd been fooled by the apparent inability of one man to clothe himself properly, and before I got through with the costs of having treated him as his clothing would seem to warrant I had to sign a good many checks, so, like a flash, it tumbled in disguise or he'd never have got past Jim. In the most suave manner possible I glanced at him, bowed, and said: 'Good day, sir, what can I do for you?' He began to fumble with his hip pocket. No, no, no, thought I, but it was nothing to excite me. He simply pulled out a small book and handed it to me. I read the title: 'How to Get Rich Without Working—A Sure and Speedy Method of Obtaining a Fortune, by Prof. D. Poor.'"

"I'm the author of that work," the intruder broke in, "and I don't want to sell you a copy. I just want my commission, and as you were a little slow in remitting I called for it."

"Commission?" I gasped.

"Yes, commission," he repeated. "I sold more than eight thousand of those books in New York alone, and know that I am entitled to a commission from every banker and broker in the city. Your debt to me we'll put up at ten dollars for to-day; in the future I may demand more."

"Gawk, thought I, but before I had time to think again he continued: 'You see, there are eight thousand young men who tried my way of getting rich suddenly; their various minds craved riches, and they tried my method, they stimulated trading on the exchanges; every broker reaped a harvest of commissions, and all I want is my share.'"

THE NEW YORK BAR.

Chances of the Young Lawyer Just Commencing His Practice.

The young lawyer has a hard road to travel when first admitted to practice, and if imbued with the pardonable delusion that the world in general and the bar in particular owes him a living, he finds that living scanty and meager, to say the most, even though his talents are many and his zeal great.

If he is successful early in his career, it may be due either to the influence or "pull" of friends, or from the fact that he has been fortunate enough to have an opportunity to display great powers of oratory. The only other way open for a young lawyer to reach any degree of prominence is for him to associate himself with some well-known law firm as clerk, at a merely nominal salary, and then, by reason of his integrity, zeal and efficiency, he stands a good chance of being raised to the post of managing clerk, but without any material rise of salary, and then, after years and years of patient and poorly remunerated labor, he may be taken into the firm at the retirement or death of one of its members.

One may be a good lawyer, and barely earn salt in New York, notwithstanding the hue and cry frequently raised about exorbitant law fees. To be successful in the full sense of the word, a member of the profession must be a remarkable or eminent lawyer. There is any amount of legal business to be done, but alas! for the hopes of the numerous but unknown lawyers, the business is placed in the hands of a limited few; in deference, perhaps, to the prevailing fad or fashion which is encouraging the growth of trusts, corporations and other huge business combinations. Of course the fees asked by the favored few who have reached the point of eminence and renown are large—often extraordinarily so; but then again, the corporations that employ them are rich and liberal. It is, however, an undeniable fact that only a lawyer of proven ability, exalted reputation and a long record of successful suits can secure the handling of important cases.—Eugene Mace, in Home and Country.

ENGLISH MAID OF HONOR.

A Tiresome Office Which, However, Young Peacocks Eagerly Take.

The English queen has no difficulty in supplying vacancies in the ranks of the young women whom she selects to be her companions. They are always the daughters of peers who, if not themselves connected with the royal household, are personal friends of the queen. A letter is sent to the parents of the young women selected requesting the favor of her attendance at court, and the request is never refused.

The social cachet is absolute, the salary is one thousand five hundred dollars a year, and though existence is dull in court circles, it is endurable in the light of its ulterior advantages.

When an Honorable Miss or a Lady Somebody arrives for her first "wait" she receives at once her badge as maid of honor. This is a miniature picture of the queen set in brilliants, which she wears hung from a ribbon.

Her duties are not severe—there would be less empha probably if consistent chiefly in being on hand if wanted. Just before the dinner hour the maid of honor in waiting stands in the corridor outside the queen's private apartments to receive her as she comes out. She carries a bouquet, which, on entering the dining-room, she lays beside the queen's plate. Her place at this meal is next to the gentleman on the queen's right hand, unless royal guests are present, when she is differently placed.

After dinner, unless otherwise commanded, she retires to her own pretty apartments, but must be in readiness to answer a summons at any moment to go to the drawing-rooms to read sing, play the piano or take a hand at cards. The queen, by the way, is fond of cards, and a small stake is always played for. Nor will the queen touch any but freshly-coined money, so such members of the household as play with her have to be provided with coin that has never been in circulation.

The maid of honor usually makes a brilliant marriage, and the queen sends her for a wedding present an India shawl out of the perennal stock.—Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Holmes and a Blind Deaf Girl.

One of the most genuine and heartfelt of all the tributes to the memory of Dr. Holmes is undoubtedly that paid by Helen Keller. As some one spoke to her of him this morning, her beautiful face, an instant mirror of every mood as it passes, from having been animated with gaiety, at once became sad and tender, and she remarked in the straightforward, earnest, unobscure manner in which she utters thoughts that startle the listener with their breadth and suggestiveness, as well as with the exquisite grace and perfection of her form of expression: "I think he was more to me than to most people, because I saw through his eyes and heard through his ears. He revealed to me the beauty of spring-time and taught me to love the songs of birds." She sent a bunch of flowers for the poet's funeral, with the following words in her own handwriting: "In loving memory of the dear friend whose kindness and tender sympathy have helped to make my life glad and sweet and beautiful. From his little friend who sees with the eyes of her soul, Helen Keller."—Boston Transcript.

—For a long time "Block your hat while you wait" was the only sign of its kind. Then came an enterprising man in the Bowery in New York who mended your shoes while you waited and gave you a comfortable chair to sit in and a newspaper to read; there are now many places in which shoes are repaired while you wait. It is possible now to have your clothes pressed while you wait; artificial teeth are repaired while you wait. Various kinds of work are now done in that way, and naturally enough, considering the many thousands of bicycles in use, this sign soon appears: "Bicycles repaired, tires mended, while you wait."

A KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN.

A Mistake Brings the Colonel Out of His Dreamy Reveries.

The little man with steel-gray eyes and close-cropped beard streaked with white was the center of a group of interested listeners in the Phoenix hotel parlors for several hours. He was entertaining them with recitals of the deeds of valor of various famous Kentuckians, who shed lustre upon the state before the civil war, says a Lexington (Ky.) correspondent. He was Col. William Duke, of Danville. Col. Duke has, perhaps, fought more sensational and bloody duels than any American alive to-day. His meeting with Gen. Roger Hanson was one of the most notable in the history of the code. They fought with pistols at ten paces and Hanson was shot through the hips. Col. Duke, in appearance, speech and deportment, is one of the best specimens of the old type of Kentucky gentlemen to be found in the state to-day, and when he heard that a newspaper man was in the hotel lobby, the colonel sent an emissary to the newspaper man to come and meet him. This is about what Col. Duke said when the correspondent was presented:

"Mr. Blank, I am damnably pleased to meet you, sir. I hope you are a gentleman, and I am led to believe from your antecedents and record that you are, sir. By the way, sir, I beg that you accompany me to the Throesville bar and have a nip of the real Kentucky stuff, with the juice of mint in it. You don't get either good whiskey or good mint in the west, sir, I have been out there and know whereof I speak."

Grasping the lower part of the bottle in the right hand and tipping it over till the neck rested on the index finger of his left hand, Col. Duke let the whiskey trickle down with a musical gurgle into the glass, the bottom of which was stained with mint juice.

The colonel had crushed the juice out himself by pressing hard with one spoon on the leaves the bartender had dropped in the glass. Having done this he removed the leaves and was ready for the whiskey.

When the glass was filled about half with the red liquor that had the lazy sparkle of oil he slowly stirred the decoction to get the mint juice well mixed with the whiskey. All this time he spoke not a word, but kept his eye closely riveted on the half-filled glass.

After stirring the whiskey and mint-juice slowly and deliberately for about a minute he carefully removed the spoon, placed the rim of the glass between his lips, and, closing his eyes and tossing back his head, he drank the mixture with as much enjoyment as if it were the nectar of the gods. A loud smack of the lips and a shake of the head told that the colonel had recovered from his reveries.—St. Louis Republic.

PROPHETIC VICTOR HUGO.

His Startling Prediction About Napoleon III. Came True.

The Duc de Morny, Napoleon's mouthpiece, actually wrote these truly infamous words: "If you arrest Victor Hugo, do what you will with him."

It was soon after this, when Napoleon, wading through blood, trampling upon women and children, prosecuting and silencing all that was best in France, confirming his throne by bribery, corruption, imprisonment and wholesale murder—it was at such a moment, this adventurer having got himself accepted by the courts of Europe as the ruler of the French, that Victor Hugo hurled against the Man of December these truly appalling but prophetic words:

"Let us not slay this man; let us keep him alive! A superb punishment! Oh, if one day he might pass along the highway naked, bowed down, trembling, as the grass trembles at the wind, under the execution of the whole human race! People, stand aside! The man is marked with a signal! Let Cain pass; he belongs to God."

An eye-witness described to me Napoleon III. as he appeared on the evening before Sedan: An old, bowed-down looking man, stooping on his horse, the dye washed out of his hair, his mustache ragged, passing unobserved by his own officers, with the common soldiers grinding their teeth and muttering curses upon him. Had this vision risen before the eyes of the prophet poet in 1873, his words could hardly have been more aptly chosen.—H. H. Howells, in Independent.

Japan Ahead of China.

Japan, in spite of her mistakes, stands for light and civilization; her institutions are enlightened; her laws, drawn up by European jurists, are equal to the best we know, and they are justly administered; her punishments are humane; her scientific and geological ideas are our own. China stands for darkness and savagery. Her science is ludicrous superstition, her law is barbarous, her punishments are awful, her politics are corruption, her ideals are isolation and stagnation. In thousands of Yamen throughout China men are tortured every day, hung up by the thumbs, forced to kneel upon chains, banished with heavy bamboo, their ankles cracked, their limbs broken. Every week men are publicly crucified and haled to death by the "thousand cuts." How is anybody to desire the extension of the sway of the latter rather than that of the former, without avowing himself a partisan of savagery?—Contemporary Review.

The Girl of Aedria.

Natives of Aedria are addicted to long jaunts inland, and camping parties of young men and maidens, properly equipped, are frequently seen upon the coast. For the Aedrian maiden is a lover of the out-of-doors. In winter she skates, snowshoes, and toboggans; in summer she rows and swims with fine confidence. She is also simple, and knows little of our ideas of convention. What Providence girl, gently reared, would, in a mixed picnic party of foreign visitors, go thirty feet or so away into the woods, and there, screened only by a shawl hung on a limb, change her customary dress for a bathing suit? The effect of this, the common way with girl swimmers of Aedria, where both houses are not known, and modesty is a quality of the soul instead of a piece of gingham, may easily be imagined. None of that party will soon lose the influence of her sweet unapologetic.—Providence Journal.

—Miss Richfield—Really, pa, it is cruel to ask George to wait until spring. He says if our marriage is postponed he'll die. Old General—'Oh, well, I'll lend him enough to pay his board.'—N. Y. Weekly.

WOMAN AND HOME.

A WELCOME PRESENT.

How to Make a Collar and Cuff Box for Your Gentlemen Friends.

For any young man with a taste for pretty personal belongings, a collar and cuff box, like the one illustrated in Fig. 1, would make a useful and ornamental gift. The round box has a padded lining of shell pink satin, fitted in the usual manner, and in the center a standing halo, satin covered, over which the cuffs are dropped. But first the outside is covered with pale green chamamois smoothly applied and secured by thin glue along the edges, aided by a few stitches here and there. The sketch shows how the box is closely bound around with two bands of satin



FIG. 1.—COLLAR AND CUFF BOX COMPLETE.

ribbon, of any harmonious shade, and how the cover—bound in the same way with one band of ribbon—is attached to the box by a short, loose strap of the ribbon, the ends of which are fastened and concealed beneath smart little bows of the same.

The decorative design for the top of the box is shown separately in Fig. 2. The inscription, "Neatly collared and smartly cuffed," and the little sketch, illustrative of a rather different application of the same idea, is painted in shades of brown touched up with liquid gold. This sketch, however, is only a suggestion to the artist. Doubtless other sketches equally applicable will suggest themselves to the imagination; such as the sketched photograph of a little dude almost hidden in collar and cuffs; a saucy young girl with curls and flying ribbons decking herself with a young man's cuffs and neckwear; or a mother cat cuffing her kitten while holding it fast by its ribbon collar. The more odd and artistic the design the better, provided it plainly illustrates the double meaning of the inscription.

For young men whose masculine dignity will not allow them to tolerate



FIG. 2.—COVER OF BOX.

among their possessions anything so feminine as ribbons and bows, the boxes might be covered with thin, smooth canvas or duck, and soft russet leather straps fastened with little buckles might be bound around them.—American Agriculturist.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Marvelous Effects Produced by Washing Dressed Goods in Chicago River Water.

An Ohio editor recently printed a column of "Home Pointers," clipped from a Chicago paper. One of the recipes read as follows: "Ink stains may be removed from colored fabric covers by dissolving a teaspoonful of boiling water and rubbing the stained part well with the solution."

An Akron lady gave a fair trial to this remarkably lucid piece of advice, and then sat herself down and wrote a letter to the editor of her favorite paper, in which she says: "I have been looking for a long time for something which would remove ink stains, and I noticed in Saturday's paper a recipe which I gladly tried, but it doesn't seem to work properly. After dissolving the water I have nothing left but the spoon, and have nearly melted that in my repeated attempts. Is it the water that gives the trouble? I thought of course, you meant our Akron water. There should certainly be a large amount of restinum in that; or did you mean the water we get after they tap Summit lake? If that is what you mean, I have no doubt but what that would do, but will wait before I am convinced. Perhaps if you had a professor he might enlighten me, but I doubt it."

The professor, kind Akron lady, may not be able to give you the desired information, but we can—and will. The author of the recipe, being a dweller in the modern Gomorrah at the foot of Lake Michigan, conducted all his experiments with Chicago river water, a mysterious fluid whose chemical properties are simply marvelous. A single immersion will turn any white or colored fabric into a fast black. Careful rinsing has been known to produce a charming terra cotta effect, but in either case ink spots in the material are obliterated effectively and forever.

Reforms in the Bedroom.

We will be a healthier and happier race when the double bed is banished. The light iron or brass bedstead, with a mattress that can be easily aired and kept clean, is the bed that ought to be generally used. And the heavy comforter ought to be banished with the double bed, for it belongs to the log cabin and the back woods. The bed covering par excellence is a light weight blanket that can be frequently washed and kept spotlessly white. Tucking the bedclothes tightly in is another custom handed down by dwellers in arctic wilds. The practice of making up a bed and making it almost airtight is as unhealthy as it is unclean.—Womanland.

How to Retain Beauty.

Lady Londonderry, whose exquisite rose and white loveliness time has not the heart to despoil, attributes her youthful freshness to the practice of spending one out of every ten days in bed. She sleeps until she wakens naturally, takes a warm bath, and goes back to bed again, where she partakes of a light breakfast, remaining in bed resting until six o'clock in the evening, while her maid reads to her a light novel. At six o'clock she puts on her dressing robe and has her dinner served in her room, and reclines on her sofa until ten o'clock.

Electric Cooking in a Palace.

It is said that an electrical apparatus for cooking purposes has been installed at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, and that by its aid the most delicate dishes will be prepared for Queen Victoria.

LOCATING THE BED.

A Task Requiring the Exercise of Considerable Judgment.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to the necessity to the health of sleeping in a bed placed north and south. The old-fashioned idea that the currents of electricity going from pole to pole affect the sleeper is now supposed to be a superstition.

Yet the habit that most of us have acquired of placing our beds wherever it is possible with the head to the north will probably cling to us. One thing, however, that is of importance is that the bed should not be placed against the wall, but should be accessible on both sides. The old fashion of placing the bed in an alcove, which cannot be ventilated as well as a large room, is considered to be unhygienic one. An excellent reason why a bed should not be placed against the wall is that the person who sleeps at the rear of the bed is likely to have his face, during sleep, so near the wall that his breath, striking the wall, will be rebreathed again.

So large a portion of existence is necessarily spent in sleep that the location of the bed, the bed covering and bedding and the furniture of the bedroom should be the subject of consideration and thought. As it is, too often this is the last room considered. In many families a good-sized closet, with no opening into the outer air, is considered good enough for a bedroom. Not only should the bedroom be thoroughly ventilated and exposed to the rays of the sun, if this is possible, but the bedclothing should be taken off and hung in the street sun for several hours before the bed is made up. The fashion of the double bed is rapidly passing out of use. Where two persons occupy the same room two single beds, or twin beds placed side by side, take its place, for two persons can rarely sleep together without one of them feeling ill effects. It is a most injurious practice for a child to sleep with an adult, but it is equally bad for a strong, vigorous child to sleep with a delicate, nervous one. The stronger person may sometimes draw strength from the weaker, but usually this is reversed, and the more vigorous person is the sufferer.—N. Y. Tribune.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

How to Prepare the Bird for the Oven—Toothsome Dressing.

Draw the turkey and rinse with several waters. Prepare a dressing of bread crumbs, mixed with butter, pepper, salt, thyme and wet with hot water or milk. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs. Mince a dozen oysters and stir into the dressing, and if you are partial to the taste, wet the bread crumbs with the oyster liquor. Fill the body of the turkey, and sew it up with a strong thread. Dredge it with flour before roasting, and baste often, say every fifteen minutes; at first with butter and water, afterward with the gravy in the dripping-pan. After laying the turkey in the pan, put in a teaspoon of hot water. Many roast always upon a grating placed in the pan. In that case the boiling water steams the under part of the fowl, and prevents the skin from drying too fast or cracking. Roast to a fine brown, and if it threatens to darken too rapidly, lay a sheet of white paper over it until the lower part is also done. Stew the chopped giblets in just enough water to cover them, and when the turkey is lifted from the pan add these with the water in which they were boiled to the drippings. Thicken with a spoonful of browned flour, wet first with cold water to prevent lumping; boil up once and pour into the gravy boat. If the turkey is very fat, skim the drippings well before putting in the giblets. Serve with cranberry sauce. Some always lay fried oysters in the dish around the turkey. In roasting, if your fire is brisk, allow about ten minutes to a pound; but it will depend largely upon the turkey's age whether or not this rule holds good.—Home.

Let Over Stewed Tomatoes.

If, as

THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING



HAT if the gold of the corn lands is faded to some gray? And what if the down of the thistle is ripened and scattered away? There's gold in the gathered harvest; There's a home and a hearthstone cheer; And so we will be full joyous— The day of thanksgiving is here.

WAS IT JUDE?



HO were you talking with in the yard just now? asked Mrs. James Tolman, as she strained the milk her husband had brought in. "Judge Carpenter," he replied, as he hurried out in the deepening autumnal twilight to shut the barn door and to bring in the eggs—continuing, as he returned and to the sinkroom to wash up for supper.

face, and if she didn't like being here to wait upon her old lover she could go away. "Well, you do best all, James, for planning. I should as soon think of expecting your Aunt Susie Hammond from Boston as of expecting Jude. I have heard about as much of one as of the other and have never seen either."

"I hear from you sometimes by the way of family friends," she said, "and when news came of your large new house, I said: 'They are sure to have room enough for me, and I am going for a long visit.'"

"I am glad to see you," said Mrs. Tolman. "James is very fond of company, particularly of family friends with whom he can talk over old times of which I know nothing, being a newcomer in the vicinity. I cannot give you the very best room, for that, at Thanksgiving time, is to be kept for Brother Jude."

"You do not mean to say you have heard from him?" "No, but husband expects him every year, and now that you have come, I have faith to believe it possible for the Jude of whom I have heard so much to come, also."

"I hope he will," said Aunt Susie; "there is no one whom I should be so glad to see as Jude—Jude, the brother of James, we used to call him"—and thereafter she and Mr. Tolman recalled so many pleasant reminiscences of the wanderer's boyhood and indulged in so many suppositions as to his home coming, that even doubtful Mrs. James found herself planning for the advent of an elegant gentleman, for whom the best her nice new house offered was none too good.

And Jane Bruce, the help, who as a matter of course in those days was made one of the family, listened and put in a word now and then and indulged in her own fancies regarding the coming of the youthful lover.

Several distant relations were invited to meet Aunt Susie, and the family party grew and grew, until, as all the women were helpful and entered with zest into the preparations, and Mrs. James was willing that each should experiment with her own favorite recipe, the house was alive with a genial bustle delightful to social farmer Tolman, who hindered as much as he helped, perhaps, as he hovered about, making sure that the many cooks had everything at hand to make the feast perfect in its way.

"Where are my best slippers?" he cried the night before the long anticipated day. "I must change my footgear; I stepped square into a hot pumpkin pie in the back pantry just now."

"Dear me, James," cried his wife, "what could you have been after in the back pantry? The shelves were all crowded full, and I told Jane she would have to set the last ovenful along the floor to cool."

"When there is food enough for a regiment one pie more or less does not matter. I thought I would find out without asking if you had made a sweetened chicken pie—I knew I could tell by the smell. Brother Jude was master fond of sweetened chicken pie."

"He's come. Jude has come!" exclaimed Jane, dropping an iron basin of rye and Indian bread she had just taken from the oven; "he's coming up the walk to the dining-room door this minute!"

"Oh, no," said Aunt Susie, looking from the window, "that man is too old for Jude, the brother of James."

"Of course he's older," half sobbed Jane in extenuation; "so be I. So be all of us."

"Jude? I guess not; in an old weather-beaten suit of clothes like that," said the farmer, gazing over the shoulders of the women, but he opened the door. The stranger came in, and, looking about the large cheery room at the group of curious faces, exclaimed:

"Why, Jane! Jane Bruce! You haven't changed a particle!" "Neither have you, Jude," cried Jane, being the first to take his hand. "I knew you the moment I set my eyes on you."

"It is a witness of true love," whispered Mrs. James to Aunt Susie. "There was something in each face that could not be changed by the wear and tear of time."

his reception, and fumbling in vain in his pockets for a handkerchief, until a fresh one was adroitly slipped into his hand by Jane, as she came forward to replenish the fire.

"I've had hard luck and I'm pretty poor." "So was the prodigal," said his sister-in-law, encouragingly.

"That was what gave me courage to come this year. I have been wanting to come every Thanksgiving, but hardly dared venture; but a few months ago I was converted. Yes, I was," as a murmur of interest ran through the little group.

"It came about this way. A colporteur came along to the poor little factory village where I lived, distributing Bibles and holding meetings, and he talked with me and wanted me to go to one of his meetings, and I said I would if he would preach from Jude, that being my name and a Bible name too—yes, it is—and I went, and well—I was converted, and since then I have been preaching, yes, I have! I don't look much like it, perhaps, but I've been sick and had to sell my good clothes to get money to come home, for that was what I had made up my mind to do—and I came."

"That was quite right," said the mistress of the house, "and to-morrow you must speak at our church. We have no minister just now, but there was a Thanksgiving service appointed, and it will be an excellent opportunity for you to begin a work that I trust may continue among us."

"But my clothes are not fit." "Oh, your brother has plenty of clothes that will be a good fit for you. In fact, he has a new black broadcloth suit he has never worn. I have been teasing him for more than a year to get it and have it ready in case I should die or he should be taken himself, or anything else in particular should happen; and that you should come home a preacher is something so very much in particular that you must wear the suit. But supper is ready; you will be hungry by this time."

"Well," he said, "soon after supper, if I am to preach to-morrow I must make preparations—so I will, if you please, go early to my room, and I should like a Bible, pen, ink and paper—and if it is not too much trouble I should like to try on the suit I wear to-morrow—so that I may not feel altogether awkward in them."

"You certainly do not intend to put him into that dainty best chamber?" said Aunt Susie to the hostess, as she was carrying the fine black suit up.

"But money ain't the only way to help people," said Aunt Mandy. "I wonder where you'd be to-day if John Ellis didn't git you away from old Farmer Jewett when you was a bound boy, an' took you home with him, an' treated you like a father?"

"Gosh, that was the makin' of me," said Uncle Joshua, softening. "Of course it was. But you ain't never done nothin' in remembrance of it yet."

"I know it," said Uncle Joshua. "An' come to think on't, there was Abner Wilson, who used to set up with me nights when I had that long spell of sickness, so's you could git some rest, an' wouldn't take no pay."

"Yes," said Aunt Mandy, approvingly, "an' at the time of the freshest, five year ago, Abe Taylor and John Griswold turned in an' helped you set over your corn that the water had lain low. They worked hard an' wouldn't take no pay for it, an' you ain't never done nothin' in remembrance of that yet, either."

"Say, Mandy," said Uncle Joshua, with an emphasis that seemed quite unnecessary under the circumstances, "you jest git up the nicest dinner to-morrow that you kin possibly do, an' we'll give those Higgins young ones jest the best time they ever had; an' I'll git the biggest basket on the farm to fix up old Sam an' his wife. Reckon it's about time I paid up some of the debts I thought I didn't owe, an' this seems to be about the only way to do it."—American Agriculturist.

stair, with James' very best linen shirt and a white necktie. "Oh, yes, indeed; it is so nice to have him come home a preacher. I shouldn't wonder if he should marry Jane, after all. How romantic that would be! She is a good creature, and they could live here with us if it was necessary—there's room enough."

"Well, you are a saint! you are, and no mistake," said Aunt Susie. "The joy of my home-coming is so great, and the labor of preparing my sermon so considerable, that I fear I shall pass a sleepless night," said Jude, as he stood rubbing his hands before the glowing open fire in the best chamber; "and I hope no noise that I may make will disturb the family."

"Oh, certainly not, make yourself perfectly at home, and if you want something to eat go right down in the back pantry and help yourself," said James; and his wife added:

"And if you feel like sleeping in the morning, do so. I can give you your breakfast whenever you come down."

It seemed to be taking the fullest benefit of this permission, for at ten o'clock he had not appeared, and when the farmer went up to warn him against being late at church, the room was vacant.

The high feather had not been disturbed, the fire had not been replenished, the old weather-beaten garments lay on the hearth. On the table the Bible was open at Jude and the fourth verse was marked around heavily with ink.

gossips had pretty thoroughly talked over the Tolman family from first to last—even to the curious fact of their always looking for Jude at Thanksgiving time, and that this year his old love, Jane Bruce, was helping about the housework. He remembered also that a poorly-dressed stranger was all the time warming himself at the box stove, and that as he went out heaked where the Tolmans lived. "But," said the saloon keeper, "I know Jude and I never thought of it's being him."

"Could it have been?" repeated the farmer, and his wife replied: "Whoever it was, we did our best by him, and if he took advantage of our hospitality it is not our fault. Had it been your brother and had we treated him coldly, it would have been much worse than this. The best rooms have all been used, and my maxim that a large house draws company has proved true. And now if you please we will give Jude, the brother of James, a rest."

"All right," said her husband, "but—was it Jude?"—Annie Preston, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

PAYING UP, Uncle Joshua Concludes It Is About Time He Remembered His Blessings. It all began by Aunt Mandy asking Uncle Joshua, on Thanksgiving eve, what she should have for dinner on the morrow.

"Don't see why we should have anything different from any day," said Uncle Joshua. It must be owned that he was feeling a little "down," and not in a very thankful mood.

"Why, Joshy, it's Thanksgiving," said Aunt Mandy, reprovingly. "Wall, all I can say is, then, that we ain't no cause to celebrate."

"Joshuy Thornton," cried Aunt Mandy, "you ain't no call to talk like that, jest because crops didn't turn out good on account of drought, an' because old Brindle got killed. I guess if you was laid up for months like Sam Higgins, or I was took away, or our house should burn down, you'd think that bein' d's'poin'ted in crops wa'n't nothin'." Now, I've been thinkin' on't, an' I've a good mind to hev the Higgins children over here to dinner, an' send some'thin' to the old folks. It kinder seems to me that we ought to do some'thin' for somebody in remembrance of the things that's been done to us."

"Now, Mandy, I should really like to know what help you've ever had. I tell you, I've had to dig hard for the little I've got. Nobody's ever died an' left us any money, or give us any to help us out in our hard pinches. We've jest had to hustle for ourselves. Let other people do the same."

"But money ain't the only way to help people," said Aunt Mandy. "I wonder where you'd be to-day if John Ellis didn't git you away from old Farmer Jewett when you was a bound boy, an' took you home with him, an' treated you like a father?"

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LECTURE (to medical students).—"This subject's right leg is longer than his left, which causes him to limp. Now, what would you do in such a case?" Student—"Limp, too, I guess."—Philadelphia Record.

"I do not know whether to accept Willie Hinkins or not," said the young woman. "He's so wonderfully well satisfied with himself." "Well, he's sure to be easy to get along with," replied the confidante. "What makes you think so?" "He must be easily pleased."

FLESHER—"Did Miss Gaygri make any remark when you handed her my bouquet?" The Messenger—"Yes; she said: 'Oh, the dear, dear flowers! Please—Humph! That florist must have sent the bill along with the bouquet.'"—Buffalo Courier.

ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS.—Worth—"Why didn't you have your yacht in commission last summer, Bond?" Bond (of the Stock Exchange)—"Humph! simply because I didn't have a single commission."—Truth.

Hypochondriacal, despondent, tired, "nervous" men—those who suffer from backache, weariness, loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and discouragement, the result of exhausting diseases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have consulted them. This vast experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of cure.

That's the chap what was always a pokin' fan at me 'cause I kept from eatin' all the stuff they gave me; I knowed what I was about. They couldn't fool me when Thanksgiving was a comin'."—Life.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Absolutely pure. Highest of all in Leavening Strength. U.S. GOVT. FOOD REPORT. The official report shows Royal Baking Powder chemical-pure, yielding 160 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, which was greatly in excess of all others and more than 40 per cent. above the average. Hence Royal Baking Powder makes the lightest, sweetest and most wholesome food.

Look Out for Cold Weather. Just read the notice of the Excelsior Lighted and Clean Heated Vestibule Apartment House of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and you will be as warm, comfortable and cheerful as in your own library or parlor.

TEXAS COTTON PALACE. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ry. will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to Waco, Tex., on Nov. 15th, 16th and 17th, good to return until Dec. 8th.

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Two MEMBERS recently arrived in Bologna, one of which was under the management of Signor B., and the other under that of his wife, traveling respectively on their own account. Here they decided to join their forces, and the fact was announced on the bills as follows: "Owing to the arrival of my wife, my collection of living animals is considerably augmented."—B.—Conversations.

TEXAS, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.—The Washburn Railroad. In connection with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, Texas & Pacific Railway, International & Great Northern Railway and Southern Pacific Railway, known as the GREAT TEXAS ROUTE, has placed in service a Through First-Class Sleeping-Car and Tourist Sleeping-Car, leaving Chicago daily at 10:00 a. m., via St. Louis, Little Rock, Memphis (Hot Springs), Austin, San Antonio, Laredo (where a direct connection is made with through sleeping car for the City of Mexico, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco. This is the only line from Chicago which can offer this excellent service. Call or write to any ticket agent of the Washburn or connecting lines for printed matter showing time, route, rates, description of cars, etc., or C. S. CRANE, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo. F. A. PALMER, Ass't G. P. A., 201 S. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

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"Let me tell you, Mrs. Thomas," said a happy parent to a neighbor, "my son Ernest has got a first prize." "Oh, I quite understand your feelings, marm," said Mrs. Thomas. "I felt just the same when our young pig carried off a medal at the agricultural show."

"CARLSON'S" Bicycles and Ranges are as high-class as the most worthless imitations. Ask to see them. "Bikes"—"How do you want your hair cut?" Customer—"Oh, I want your hair cut." Hall's Cataract Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c. ONLY those can forgive who love—Ran's Horn.



KNOWLEDGE Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hall's Honey of Horchound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Backache. ST. JACOBS OIL. SAFE, SURE, PROMPT.

We need TWENTY or MORE original and striking designs for Newspaper Advertisements of SANTA CLAUS SOAP. The manufacturer, The N. Y. Printing Company, authorizes us to pay TEN DOLLARS EACH for approved drawings with appropriate reading; or five each for designs or reading matter only. This offer is open to all. Competition will close December 1. As soon as possible after that date we will pay for accepted designs and return the others. Remuneration for complete, acceptable advertisements will pay.

We Pay \$10 Each for Ideas. Directions.—Make drawings with black ink on heavy white paper, or card board. Do the work in outline. Elaborate shading will not print well. Space in paper will be four inches square. Draw to larger scale if you prefer, but have design square. The idea is most important. If that is good we can have it redrawn and still give you credit. Avoid poetry. Get up an ad. that would make you buy the article. Points.—Santa Claus is a pure, high-grade Soap—made for laundry and general household use—a favorite wherever known. Merit generous praise. Sold by all grocers, wholesale and retail. Do your best, and send results promptly. Address (only) N. W. AYER & SON, Newspaper Advertising Agents, PHILADELPHIA.

BE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. A BEAUTIFUL WREATH OF HOLLY AND MISTLETOE on Cloth That Can be Tacked on the Wall. "Ask your local dealer for the Wreath of Holly and Mistletoe. It is a beautiful gift for the Christmas season. It is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to last for years. It is a beautiful gift for the Christmas season. It is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to last for years. It is a beautiful gift for the Christmas season. It is made of the finest



AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Thanksgiving Services to Be Held At the Methodist Church.

Preparations For Active Work By All the Protestant Organizations, Epworth League, St. Andrew's Club and Others.

Thanksgiving afternoon, from three until six, the Epworth League will entertain its friends at the Methodist church. In response to the call for funds from the Missionary society, and in conjunction with thousands of leagues in the United States, the local chapter will render a missionary program, beginning at three o'clock, to which all are invited. Free will offerings for missions will be received. Following the program, there will be a reception to the members of the church and congregation, to the teachers of the public schools, and to all persons in town who may be away from home. Strangers in the city are especially urged to come and pass a pleasant afternoon that might otherwise be spent in homesick solitude.

A somewhat unique and systematic plan for holding social will be followed by the Epworth League during the winter. The members of the league have been divided into four classes, alphabetically, each division to give a social independently of the others. The A's, B's, C's and D's are already planning for the first entertainment, which will be some evening during the first half of December. Of course there will be rivalry (generous) among the divisions.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual sale of work and serve a New England supper in Mr. Prow's building, 611 Ladington street, on the 30th, Friday next. They will offer a great variety of children's garments and other articles (useful and ornamental) suitable for Christmas presents. The sale will commence after dinner and the supper will be served from 6:00 until 9:00 p. m.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist church next Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon, which will, of course, be appropriate to the occasion.

The St. Andrew's club has taken the old "Military hall," on Wells avenue, and will fit it up for reading and recreation. It will be opened on the first Monday in December with a social, concert and oyster supper.

The prices of admission to the lectures and other entertainments of the St. Andrew's club will be fifty cents for reserved seats, thirty-five cents for general admission and twenty-five cents for the gallery.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday the 29th, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Todd will preach the sermon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Henry McFall on Wednesday afternoon.

Services at the usual hours to-morrow. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The value of affliction."

The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting met with Mrs. Heminger Tuesday afternoon.

Charities and Corrections.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Board of Charities and Corrections and of its county agents will be held at Adrian on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4th and 5th. The proceedings will be interesting and instructive, and the convention should be largely attended. As for the agents of upper peninsula counties, the place is too far away and the expense of attendance too great.

The Fish Commission.

The state fish commission is now making its annual inspection of the hatcheries, and has invited the members elect of the new legislature to accompany them as far as possible and "see for themselves" the character, importance and needs of the work. H. W. Davis, of Grand Rapids, state fish commissioner, arrived in the city last evening accompanied by Judge E. A. Burlingame, of the

superior court; Fred J. Adams, clerk of the court, and Alfred Wolcott, prosecuting attorney of Kent county. A considerable number of legislators from different points in the state will also be present. The party will leave this morning at nine by boat for the flats, inspecting the hatcheries on the river and on their return will visit that in the city. A spread will be served on board the boat, and the commissioners hope to make their guests as comfortable as possible. At the same time they will endeavor to impress on the legislators the need for several important modifications of the present laws in the interest of the preservation and propagation of fish. The whitefish industry has declined seventy-five per cent, during the past ten years, and the commissioners say if this excellent variety is to be preserved some radical change in present methods is imperative.—Detroit Free Press.

British Pluck.

Perhaps few stories of battle so thoroughly illustrate what we are pleased to consider the true British spirit and way of doing things as the little incident of a reconnaissance before the battle of Ulundi, of which Lord William Beresford was the hero. The British were almost led into a terrible trap, and discovered the danger only just in time.

They turned to retreat, and the Zulus poured in a volley which brought down the gray horse of a mounted infantryman. His rider fell head foremost. The rest thought both man and horse were killed at first, but the former soon struggled to his feet, with his face covered with blood, and dashed with his fall.

Lord William Beresford, seeing what had happened, pulled up, and, in the face of advancing hosts of yelling savages within easy range, quietly trotted back, and told the man to mount behind him.

With a cool courage, scarcely second to Lord William's, the man refused, noble fellow that he was, preferring the certain sacrifice of his own life to the probability of destroying his preserver. The reply was admirable, terse and telling. The savages swarmed closer and closer, bullets rattled around them; the two who lingered were almost within reach of the assegais, when Lord William replied: "Get up, or I'll punch your head!" The man obeyed, and rescuer and rescued escaped.

A Man of Prudence.

The cowboy was sitting in a chair tilted back against the shady side of the saloon taking it easy, when one of his friends came by.

"Hello, Dick!" he said; "what's this story about the bar-keep over the way callin' you a liar yesterday and ballyraggin' you all around for an hour or more?"

"That's what he does," admitted Dick, boldly.

"What did you let him do it for?"

"I had my reason."

"Fraid of him?"

Dick jumped up.

"Hold on there, pard," he said, "you ain't in the same fix that the barkeep was, and it ain't safe."

"Don't you worry about me. What about the barkeep?"

"Well, it was this way," explained Dick. "The barkeep was negotiatin' fer a policy on his life fer \$10,000 in favor of his widdler. The business wasn't settled till this morning. Now, it's in workin' order, and I'm goin' over after a while and give him a chance to ballyrag me some more. Then I'll go 'round and have a little talk with the widdler. You must think I'm a chump that can't see past the end of my nose."

Catch Him; He's Bad.

Albert Smith, lately of Gladstone, is wanted for a larceny—having robbed his mother. He is a thirty-two years old, five feet six in height, weighs about 150 pounds, is light complexioned and wears a red mustache. Has a scar over his right eye and a birthmark like a scar on the back of his neck. Sheriff Beauchamp wants him.

Peter McRae Wins.

A dispute between Peter McRae and the Garth company concerning the use of the Whitefish river for the running of saw logs went through the circuit court and up to the supreme court, and has just been decided. The supreme court gave McRae all he contended for.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP.

The Doing of Our Buolice Friends Carefully Coliated.

They Are a Busy People In the Summer But When the Crops Are In Comes Their Time For Recreation and They Enjoy It.

Andrew Brennan packed up his grip and started for the lumberwoods last week, but if conditions are favorable, he will remain during the winter. Andrew was the life of the place and his return will be hailed with delight.

Miss Emma Carroll has gone to Marinette where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Carney.

Clifford Phillion sold his farm of eighty acres to Fred Darrow of Ford River, the consideration being \$2,000. Mr. Phillion will turn his attention to lumbering.

Some of the farmers did not have their potatoes all dug and cared for when the cold weather set in, and the chances are that several hundred bushels of potatoes will remain in the ground during the winter.

Albert Deter is a property holder now, having bought a forty acre farm a few days since. Albert is a hatter from the wood box, and will succeed, about that there is no doubt.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lamert died last week the result of an attack of pneumonia.

Joseph Meette has returned from a visit to the old homestead in Canada.

School No. 5 is the recipient of a beautiful lamp, the gift of Miss Anna Carroll. Thanks. "Timber Smith," an old pioneer, will know in Delta county, is in poor circumstances, and only for the liberal assistance of Mrs. D. Carroll, Frank Pease, Mrs. R. Jones and Calvin Harris might have suffered for the necessities of life. By the unselfish kindness of these people he has been enabled to keep out of the poor house.

Clifford Barron sent his teams, four in number, to the woods this week. He will get out pine logs for I. Stephenson Co. this winter.

Will Firch of Rapid River, has been here for a week past renewing old acquaintances.

School Monies.

The semi-annual apportionment of the interest arising from the primary school fund lately made gave to Delta county \$3,366.68, which goes to the townships and cities as follows:

Table listing school monies for various townships and cities, including Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Escanaba, etc.

Total \$3,366.68. The per capita, it will be seen, is sixty-eight cents.

The Pathfinder's Burial.

The body of General John C. Fremont which, since 1890, the year of his death, has been lying in the receiving vault of Rockland cemetery, was removed last Wednesday to a lofty hill close to the brink of the semi-precipice that drops away to the Hudson, many hundred feet below, and there laid in a grave which will be his final resting place.

The Fremont family was represented by Lieutenant John C. Fremont, Jr., U. S. N., and his wife. At the grave Rev. Ward Dyer, rector of the Episcopal church at Spark Hill, read the burial service of the church, after which Rear Admiral Meade spoke a few words of eulogy of General Fremont, referring to him not only as a pioneer of the west, but as a pioneer of the party and movement which had released from slavery many thousand men and women in the southern states. Then the coffin, over which a large American flag had been spread, was lowered into the grave with its burden of flowers and evergreens.

We Have Them.

Webster defines "ghoul" thus: "An imaginary evil being \* \* \* which was supposed to prey upon human bodies." The definition is misleading; the being is not imaginary; it exists in our city and preys upon the bodies and souls of silly, uncareful-for-girls, and escapes punishment, usually. Instances come to the knowledge of the writer (not in such form that he can use his information) which were the victims of his lily, would put him upon the street with a shot gun and make occasion for a funeral and a trial for homicide. There are crimes for which the laws provide no adequate punishment, and the debauching of children is one. To what extent that crime is practised no one outside the ranks of the police force has any idea; that it is not infrequent we know; and when some father or mother avenges it the law will be impotent; no jury in the world would punish a homicide so provoked.

Natural Gas Giving Out.

Inspector Jordan, who has recently made a thorough examination of the Indiana gas fields, takes a gloomy view of the future of the field. He has always contended that the supply would be exhausted in a few years, but now makes the prediction that in four years there will be no gas used for manufacturing purposes. Mr. Jordan says people in the gas belt know the supply is being exhausted rapidly, but do not admit it. In many sections of the gas belt the wells show only a pressure of 240 pounds, while in many of the gas belt towns can be found wells almost entirely exhausted. He estimates that \$25,000,000 worth of gas has been wasted in the state in the last seven years. It is estimated that over 1,000,000 people use the natural gas for fuel, and that over \$16,000,000 is invested in pipe lines and factories, the success of which depends on the supply.

The Newspapers Did It.

The republican press of the state and country may fairly claim credit for the overturn of the 6th instant. The democrats called us "calamity howlers" and belittled our efforts, but the voters read and believed and the vote shows the effect of the constant reiteration of the charges of democratic incompetency and democratic meddling. The charges were true, or they would have had no effect, but that does not detract from the credit due the press; it rather enhances it. The day of the "orator" is over, that of the newspaper is at its meridian; the lesson is this—support the local party press—it is the "sword of Gideon" and the "shield of Achilles" of the grand old party, as it has long been admitted to be the palladium of the liberty and rights of the people. Mind, too, that it is the "local press" that has done it.

Important.

Wanted—Active agent for Escanaba and vicinity also district manager for counties adjacent to Delta to represent the Northwestern Life Association, of Minneapolis, Minn. Hustling men and women make money fast. Address: L. H. KUMERLING, State Manager, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining un-called for at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice, for the week ending Nov. 17th, 1894: E. B. Daley, Austin Delong, Viktor Erikson 2, Eugene Fuller, A. Hutason, John Johnson, E. M. Ketchum, Mrs. Lillian Kimball, Edward Lamora, Mary Mattson, Henry Olinger, Alexander Oliver, Magreite Olsen, Knut Peterson, C. Postles, John Poetics.

A Fool-Killer Wanted.

Half a dozen business men were called away from their places of business yesterday, half a dozen or more citizens of Rapid River were compelled to come hither, the time of the prosecuting attorney, of Justice Moore and

of counsel for the defence was taken up all the afternoon by a picaresque prosecution for assault and battery—a case in which half a dollar would have been "exemplary damages" if the case was made out.

It costs too much to handle such cases by a jury. What we want is a "fool-killer," and he should have a wide jurisdiction. To him all such cases should be referred and his action should be final, no appeal to lie. He need not exercise his full powers, you know, we would not have had the complainant extinguished yesterday, nor the defendant; but one man is enough to handle such cases.

Moved the House Sixty Miles.

A curious case of house moving was recently witnessed in Oregon. A man who owned a residence at Seattle, which cost him \$5,000 to erect, removed to Olympia, and did not have sufficient funds to build another house. He bought a lot and concluded to remove the building he owned at Seattle. Everyone laughed at him, but he persisted. Rolling the house down to the river he loaded it upon a scow and it was soon at Olympia, a distance of about sixty miles. Then he had it rolled upon his lot, and, strange to say, not a timber was strained, nor even a piece of furniture broken, although he had not removed the contents before starting the house upon its unusual journey.

What Coal Is.

Coal is made up of the remains of trees and plants which grew on the earth before man or any other mammal had appeared. Changed by pressure, heat and dampness, this mass of vegetable matter has become a kind of carbon, mixed with bitumen, or the tarry substances which are always made by slow decay of such matter. Anthracite or stone coal, sometimes called glance coal on account of its shine, has the least bitumen in it; bituminous coal has in it much more bitumen than anthracite, and cannel coal contains more bitumen than either of these.

A Narrow Escape.

On Saturday last Garrison Steed had a narrow escape from losing his life. Mr. Steed is a locomotive engineer and while setting cars in at the Winthrop mine, the engine slipped backwards on an icy track against one of the pockets crushing the storn horse and cab to atoms, and inflicting injuries which will lay him up for some time. Two ribs were broken and numerous severe bruises inflicted. The wonder is that he was not killed outright. He is now at his residence in Pioneer avenue doing as well as can be expected.—Negaunee Herald.

A Bal Masque.

"The Baptist Showway Club" announces a masquerade at Academy hall on the evening of the 27th, next Tuesday, and does it in what is supposed to be Canadian French English—an exhibition of bad taste which, we are sure, will not be apparent Tuesday evening. Our Canadian friends are not so clumsy with the language of the U. S. as the writer of the poster announcing the event.

A New Express Company.

The American Express company, which for several years has transacted the express business over the South Shore and Soo lines, will retire from those roads on or about January 1st and will be succeeded by the Western Express company, a corporation organized under the laws of Wisconsin and owned by the railroad companies named.

A Total Wreck.

Peterson's delivery sleigh came to grief at the corner of Ludington and Elmore streets Thursday. The horse (a runaway brute always) got the best of the driver and ran against a telegraph pole wrecking the sleigh beyond repair. Luckily the damage was confined to the sleigh, the man was uninjured.

Fuller's Majority.

By the certificate of the county clerk, in another column, it will be seen that Hon. O. B. Fuller "gets there" by a majority of 857 over Mr. Mills. This county gave it to him, Schoolcraft voting for Mills by about two hundred, and Alger giving him (Fuller) only a dozen or so.

The "Markets of the World."

Our thanks are due Hon. S. M. Stephenson for a copy of Brock's report on "The Internal Commerce of the United States." The "man-lets of the world are even from a British standpoint, dwindle into insignificance beside the enormous volume of the internal commerce of which it treats.

Getting Ready For Snow.

The street railway company has just built a snow plow which is expected to keep its line open in spite of any snow-fall. That it may prove effective to that end we all hope, to have the cars stop just when the walking is most laborious is tough on pedestrians.

All Shut Down.

The New Ludington Co's mill was the last of all the mills at the mouth of the Menominee to shut down, and it finished its work for the season last Tuesday at noon. Now the boys are off for the woods or in for five months' idleness.

A SUPERANNUATED JUDGE.

Interesting Points In the Career of Judge Barnard, Retired.

Justice Joseph Folger Barnard of the New York supreme court, whose prompt action in the notorious contempt cases of Boss McKean of Coney Island and his associates recently attracted public attention to him once again, retired from the bench with the close of the year after 80 years of continuous service, having reached the constitutional limit of 70 years of age. For the larger part of his long tenure of office Justice Barnard had been presiding justice of the general term of the Second judicial district, which includes the cities of Brooklyn and Poughkeepsie, and though most of his fame was made in the City of Churches he has remained a resident of Poughkeepsie, where he was born.

The judicial career of Judge Barnard is unique. His action in the famous Fire Island case, when, despite the proclamation of Governor Flower, he granted an injunction restraining the state health authorities from landing passengers from a cholera ship at Great South beach, while it was vigorously criticised as contrary to public policy, served at least to show that he was no respecter of persons.

Other famous decisions of his were made in the contested election cases in 1891 and the case of Alderman Flynn, one of New York's notorious "boodle" board. His decisions were invariably stated in plain and vigorous language, as homely and easily understood, as the daily life of the man who made them—so homely in fact that it often seemed to show no trace of the classical education of the writer, though he keeps up his knowledge of the Greek and Latin poets as faithfully as an undergraduate cramming for examinations.

Judge Barnard graduated from Yale in the class of 1841 and three years later was admitted to the New York bar. He first took his seat on the supreme bench in 1863, and was re-elected in 1871 and again in 1883, both times without any opposing candidate being nominated. History will undoubtedly assign him a position of the highest rank among the lawyers and judges of the country.

When worn out new Calles can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving an enormous amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calles shoes, ready to be mailed on, for trial, offered this winter at very low prices.

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School Entertainment.

The following is a list of the exercises to be given by the public schools next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock:

CENTRAL SCHOOL. Room 1, Song.....Eight girls " 2, Pansy Song.....Myrtle Zane " 3, Recitation.....Winter Carnival Lila Rogers " 4, Minuet.....Eight girls " 5, Recitation.....The Puritans Thanksgiving.....Grace Hanks " 6, Recitation.....The Little Black-eyed Rebel.....Estella Campbell

HIGH SCHOOL. Recitation.....Searching for the Sialm.....Francis Blake Soli Scene from the Winter's Tale (Shakespeare), in Costume MAY HARRIS FIFTH WARD. Rooms 1 & 2 A. B. C. Roundelay..... " 3 & 4 Flieg drill.....Ten children " 5 & 6 Drill Song.....Ten girls " 7 & 8 Recitation, The Small boy's Question.....Clarence Eddy

KINDERGARTEN. Kindergarten.....March and Game SEVENTH WARD. Recitation.....Anna McKillican Tickets for the public school entertainment Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, can be procured at Mend's drug store and Peterson's furniture store. Those buying tickets from the children can have them reserved at the above places. Reserved seats thirty-five cents, general admission twenty-five cents. Out of a batch of 500 tickets for the school entertainment, Supt. Beggs had not one left last night. A few more will be secured to-day, and those desiring to attend should secure theirs at once.

The President's Message. Hon. S. M. Stephenson makes up his debtor for an advance copy of the message of President Cleveland to the second session of the 53rd congress, of which, however, we can make no use until it shall have been presented to congress ten days hence.

Barrows Will Fight. The suggestions that he can do more good and make more reputation in the house than in the senate do not influence Mr. Barrows; he is in the race to win if he can, and he thinks he can.

Veterinary Surgeon. DR. E. D. SHEVALIER, Veterinary Surgeon Escanaba, Mich.

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and treats all diseases of and injuries to domestic ANIMALS By the Latest IMPROVED METHODS. Day calls left at Main & Wilson's livery and night calls left at the Oliver house will receive prompt attention. Escanaba, Michigan

Blacksmiths Supplies. ASK YOUR HORSESHOER FOR THE NEVERSLIP THE ONLY SHOE FOR WINTER USE. It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and assures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver. Each with the "Never Slip" your horse's foot is always in good condition—kept so by not leaving to constantly remove the Calles for sharpening. THE CALLES ARE REMOVABLE. Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING. When worn out new Calles can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving an enormous amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop. On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calles shoes, ready to be mailed on, for trial, offered this winter at very low prices.



Dunning Bros. & Co. Sole Agents, Delta County. Shoes. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING. \$5. CORDOVAN. \$4.50. FINE CALVES. \$4.00. \$3.50. POLICE. 3 SOLES. \$2.50. \$2. WORKINGMEN'S. EXTRA FINE. \$2.12. 7/8 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. LADIES. \$3.50. \$2.50. \$1.75. BEST DONGOLA. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. W. L. DOUGLAS. BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Because we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing quality. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If you dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by E. HOFFMAN.

Building Materials. JAS. DRUSH & CO., Wholesale and Retailers in Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc. Douman St., Near the Engine House. ESCANABA, MICH

Groceries. I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE. Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries. Which I wish to keep in the move and my prices will do it. Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts. E. M. ST. JACQUES.

Contractors and Builders. Kemp & Williams, Take Your Work to the STORE FRONTS, OFFICE AND BAR FIXTURES. Steam Laundry. CHAS. MILLER, Prop.

Laundry. Storm Windows & Doors. Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contract undertaken. Escanaba, Michigan.

First-Class Work Assured. Shop and office at the corner of Charlotte and Hale streets. Escanaba, Michigan.

Work Assured.

Dry Goods and Millinery.

BURNS' Unrivaled Assortment! Dress Goods, Millinery, Cloaks, Furs, Etc. Etc., NOW OPEN! Finest Store in the City. M. A. BURNS.

620-22 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich. Groceries. WE CONGRATULATE OURSELVES and our patrons at the same time, upon our complete stock of groceries, both Fancy and Staple. With such goods as these we have a walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain of election as the

© GENERAL GROCERS © OF THIS CITY. It is as sure as day-light, that we have the call, and also the groceries which you require. The quality as high as prices in war times. The variety is as endless as a tread mill. Our prices as cheap as a politician's promises. We take the palm in every point of view, and whatever you buy of us is always the best, as well as the cheapest.

If We Provide Your Table Supplies Your fare will be enough to make an epicure smile all the year 'round. 509 Ludington St. A. H. ROLPH Furniture.

ANIMALS By the Latest IMPROVED METHODS. Day calls left at Main & Wilson's livery and night calls left at the Oliver house will receive prompt attention. Escanaba, Michigan

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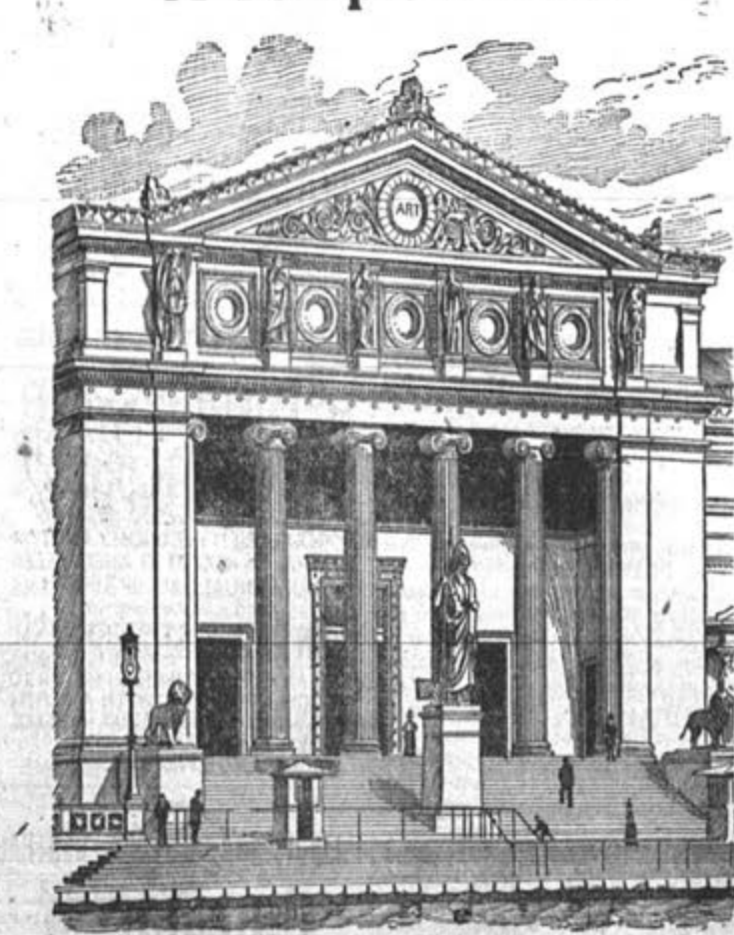
First-Class Work Assured. Shop and office at the corner of Charlotte and Hale streets. Escanaba, Michigan.

Work Assured.

Work Assured.

Work Assured.

A Temple of Art.



Not for a Day but for all Time.



THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

Plato Quarrels Raging Through-out New York Society.

The Future of Tammany—The Peculiar Discovery Made by John Jacob Astor—Levi P. Morton and His Servants.

(COPYRIGHT, 1894.)

It is the social vortex that now attracts attention in New York. The situation this season is so unique that the whole of society is practically divided against itself.

AT A "HUMPTY" the Knickerbocker element and the new people. At the head of the former element is Mrs. Astor.

There is a new Tammany to be born. The entire organization is on the verge of an internal revolution, likely to be far reaching in its effects and no less a person than Grover Cleveland is said to have an interest in the developments of the regime to come.

Purroy's Antecedents. There is a new Tammany to be born. The entire organization is on the verge of an internal revolution, likely to be far reaching in its effects and no less a person than Grover Cleveland is said to have an interest in the developments of the regime to come.

Morton's Servants. Levi P. Morton has had interesting experiences with servants long before John James Howard became a political issue.

Astor as an Electrician. All New York society is agog over the social diversions devised by John Jacob Astor.

MR. ASTOR'S PROWESS. All have a somewhat scientific element in them. Mr. Astor puts electricity to very novel uses. He improves electrical pastimes of which his wife is very fond.

Mary's Little Lamb. Mary had a little lamb, which grew to a size; it followed her to school one day, and then it realized what a fool it was, for the school was a college, and there it soon became a nation star.

Mary had a little lamb, which grew to a size; it followed her to school one day, and then it realized what a fool it was, for the school was a college, and there it soon became a nation star.

Freddie Gebhardt's Retrospect.

That one-time star of festive gatherings, Mr. Freddie Gebhardt, has formally announced his retirement from the gay world known as society.

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TRAIN ROBBERS.

The Government Will Soon Rid the Land of These Pests.

What Depey Says About It—Why Train Robbing is Getting Different from What It Was in Old Road Agent Days.

(COPYRIGHT, 1894.)

LL sorts of problems come up for solution by railway officials. Some of them are kept on the unsolved list a long while.

up an express has actually become an organized industry, and he who can point a way out of this difficulty thus presents himself as a public benefactor in the loftiest significance of the term.

It is an error to imagine that dime novel tactics are in vogue among these century end knights of the road. However exciting the actual process of spoliation may seem, the enterprise itself is always planned and executed in the coolest and most business like manner.

Now, how is this new danger to be dealt with? That is what puzzles many of the officials. It has been suggested that the government may take the wheel down trains with troops, ready to shoot down anyone who presumes himself suspicious in the vicinity of the tracks.

And the great Depey turned to his piled up desk and went cheerily about his business. It is noteworthy in this connection, that the pay trains of the great railroads, which at times are heavily freighted with money and go from station to station at stated and well known intervals, are rarely attacked.

It is important to note, however, that the United States government is planning what promises to be a most effective crusade against train robbery. Chief Hazen, of the secret service, has set about gathering, through his subordinates, a full set of reports upon the whereabouts and haunts of all train robbers, or those suspected of being implicated in these expeditions.

Not an Entire Failure. Mr. Newed—Don't feel so badly, darling, because your first pie was a failure. I see a way by which it can make our fortune.

Looking Ahead. The Eagle will be very glad, sir, to boom the real estate interests of Havreuil, without money and without price; but one thing must be understood in advance.

He Wanted to Know. Young Wife—Say, hubby, shall I wear a black silk dress with a brown hat, or a black hat with a brown silk dress this winter?

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

At Orleans, during the late maneuvers, a French staff officer and the German military attaché, in full uniform, went together to lay wreaths on the monument erected over the grave of French and German soldiers killed in the battles there in 1870-71.

(COPYRIGHT, 1894.)

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A CURIOUS BRACELET.

It Was Made from Four Rusty Pins That Had Amused a French Prisoner.

(COPYRIGHT, 1894.)

It Was Made from Four Rusty Pins That Had Amused a French Prisoner. About fifty years ago there was exhibited in one of the most fashionable jeweler's shops in Paris a curious and interesting bracelet.

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DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

Pepper Vinegar. Fill a quart bottle with small peppers, either green or ripe; put in two tablespoonfuls of sugar and fill with good old vinegar.

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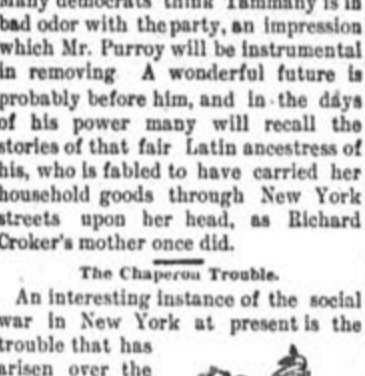
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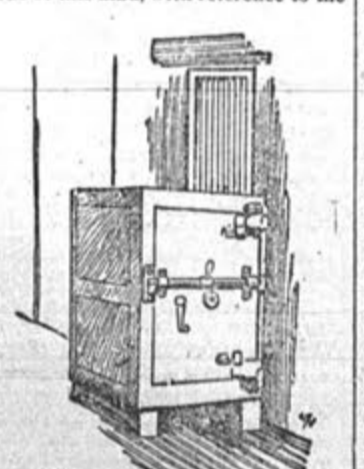
THE SAFE AFTER BOBBERS HAD ATTEMPTED TO OPEN IT.



IN MORTON'S HOME.



ASTOR AS AN ELECTRICIAN.



THE UNBROKEN RAILROAD SAFE.

IN MANX LAND.

Ancient Customs, Government and the Talles Cais.

The Isle of Man is only thirty-three miles long and twelve wide, so that it is not great labor to get over it, and, as two railroads run—one north to south, and the other east to west—you can see how convenient it is to the visitor.

The Isle of Man, while belonging to the British crown, is neither English, Scotch, Irish nor Welsh, but is a separate country, with a home rule government, and a language of its own; but, yet with great loyalty to the imperial government and devotion to Queen Victoria, for everywhere you go you see pictures of the royal family.

The coat of arms of this little Isle is three legs of a man in a circle. The motto, translated, reads: "Whithersoever thrown, I shall stand." The Manxmen apparently rather enjoy the three-legged crest, for everywhere you turn your face, whether at steamboat, railroad, a flag, or on the windows of the stores, there you see the three legs.

I had read of the Manx cats without tails, and thought it a joke; but sure enough, the cats here are without tails, and I saw several without that graceful member. Some ladies of our party, who had not seen the Manx cat, were rather doubtful of the truth of our report, and we had to accompany them to the house where the cat lived, and after a close examination came away believers in the tallesst cat. I don't think pussy is improved by the absence of the tail. Some people say this strange act of nature extends to the legs also.

THE GREAT PEARLS.

Some of the Famous Gems Owned by Royalty.

The Inman of Muscat possesses a pearl weighing twelve and a half carats through which you can see the daylight; it is worth about \$33,000. The one owned by Princess Yousouff is unique for beauty. It was sold by Georgibus, of Calais, in 1620, to Philip IV. of Spain for 80,000 ducats; its present value is about \$36,000. The pope, on his accession, became the owner for the time being of a pearl left by one of his predecessors upon the throne of the vatican, which can not be of less value than \$20,000.

Good judges are doubtful whether to award the palm to either of the above two or to that of the empress of Russia, which has seven rows of pure white pearls valued at something like 80,000 rubles, but the stones of which are perhaps less beautiful to the eye. The one belonging to the Grand Duchess Marie has six rows, and is said to have cost \$36,000.

Mlle. Bosue, a sister of M. Thiers, has a necklace of several rows, which has taken her thirty years to collect, and has cost her upward of \$15,000. The empress of Austria possesses some of the most beautiful black pearls it is possible to find; her casket, and that of the czarina of Russia, are, in fact, the most famous in the world for pearls of this color.

One day as I drove along a pleasant Kentucky road, I came to a farmhouse, and noticing an old-time well-sweep in the yard, it occurred to me that it would be nice to get a drink there, so I stopped and spoke to a man at the gate. "Sorry, mister," responded the Kentuckian, "but there ain't a drop in the place; and I was gittin' pretty dry myself." "Isn't there any water in the well?" I repeated. "Oh, yes; of course," he blurted out as he hustled off for the gourd; "I didn't know you wanted water. I thought you wanted a drink."—Detroit Free Press.

CARE OF TENDER FEET.

The Shoes to Be Worn in Summer—Treatment When Sore and Swollen.

First and foremost, the boots and shoes for summer wear should be half a size larger than those worn during the winter. Shoes are generally considered more comfortable than boots, and should certainly be adopted, if possible, in the summer, for they leave the ankle free and the circulation unimpeded. However, if boots must be worn, they should not be very high, as any additional pressure means additional suffering. It is hardly necessary, I hope, to mention that extremely pointed toes and really high heels should never really be thought of by anyone who values peace of mind and comfort. The leather for summer footwear should be light, but not too thin, and brown in preference to black, when brown is suitable to the occasion.

The evil effects of tight lacing will be very soon realized by the woman who has tender feet; the undue compression adds tenfold to the pain, and very often the ankles, even of young girls who are silly enough to sacrifice their well-being for the sake of having a waist of eighteen inches, are so swelled and inflamed by the end of the day that they are utterly shapeless.

In cases of this kind the remedy is not far to seek, but it is more difficult to relieve those who suffer legitimately, so to speak, from the following treatment should be resorted to twice a day. Do not wait until you go to bed, but if the opportunity offers when you come in, weary and footsore, apply the remedies then.

Soak the feet well in tepid water, to which a little ammonia has been added, and as the water gets cold pour in more hot to keep up the temperature. After drying the feet, rub them gently and thoroughly with a mixture made thus: Add one ounce of the best linseed oil to the same quantity of lime-water; shake the bottle in which the ingredients are until a mixture about the thickness of cream is produced, then pour in half a dram of spirits of camphor, shake again, and it is ready for use. The feet, after being rubbed, should be wrapped in soft linen for a little while, and then powdered with boracic acid before the stockings are replaced. In the event of the feet and ankles being in a very inflamed condition, after soaking them as I have described, apply an arnica lotion, which will soon allay the discomfort. This is made by adding twenty drops of tincture of arnica to a half cupful of tepid water; saturate a piece of lint sufficiently large to envelop the entire foot with the lotion, cover it with a piece of oiled silk, and rest for an hour or two.—Locomotive Firemen's Magazine.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

The Amateur Dressmaker Finds It Difficult to Put in Sleeves Correctly.

The amateur dressmaker is apt to regard the full, large sleeves as necessitating less care in the putting-in process, but this is a fatal mistake, and ruins an otherwise well-made bodice. It is quite true that the armhole may be slightly larger where the sleeve is so voluminous, but on a small or narrow figure it is even better to have the armhole too small, as, if much sloped, the bodice is made to look much smaller and narrower, and the big full sleeve has an almost grotesque effect. In sloping the armhole let it clear the arm all around and be so curved in front that when the arm is brought forward it is not straining against the armhole, nor does it impede the circulation and thereby make the hands look red and swollen.

Where the under-arm seam fits into the bodice there should be quite a "scop" in the bodice, to clear the arm and allow it to move forward, and underneath the arm the bodice should be almost straight and about three-quarters of an inch below the armpit. The back is almost straight and close up to the arm, and it should not be forgotten that if the back is sloped out and made quite narrow, the sleeve must drag and prove uncomfortable, as it practically has to do the duty for a part of the bodice.

A very much sloped and too narrow back also looks even less against the wide sleeves, and make the waist look unduly large. Keep the back as broad as possible, even on a large figure, as big sleeves will greatly lessen the apparent width.—Chicago Times.

To Remove Cresses From Skirts. One is pretty sure to get the skirts of gowns wrinkled in traveling, no matter how carefully they may be packed. If this happens have them hung out on the clothesline, stretched out to their extremest width. Every cress will be taken out as entirely as if they had been ironed.—Philadelphia Press.

CLOTHING.

KRATZE-CLOTHING.

1010 Ludington St.

1010 Ludington St.

# THE ENTERPRISE DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING HOUSE

Is Now in the race for trade, the store is complete, and our prices will bring you to our store.

## Men's Goods.

Men's Mackinaw Jackets.....	\$1.75
" 3 point ".....	1.98
" 4 point ".....	2.40
" German Socks per pair.....	.50
" " " best per pair.....	.90
Men's Lumberman's Rubbers.....	1.15
" " ".....	1.25
" " " best.....	1.50
" Shoe Pads.....	1.25
" " soled and nailed.....	1.50
" " " high cut.....	2.25
" Heavy Underwear each.....	.45
" " " all wool.....	.62
" " " camels hair.....	.75
Men's Working Caps.....	.25
" Nice ".....	.35

## Ladies' Goods

Scotch Caps.....	.35
Men's Plush Caps.....	.75
" Latest Style Fine Plush.....	1.00
" Heavy Socks.....	.90
" " " best.....	.35
" Jersey Overshirts.....	.45
" " " all wool.....	.75
" " " best.....	.90
" Fine ".....	1.50
" Kersey Pants per pair.....	1.25
" " " heavy.....	1.50
Men's Wool Mitts.....	.15
" Heavy Wool Mitts.....	.25
" " " lined Mitts.....	.35
" Goats skin chopper Mitts.....	.50
" Buck " ".....	.75
" Very Heavy Buck skin.....	.90
" Kid Gloves Lined.....	.50
" " " Good.....	.75

## Ladies' Goods

Plaid dress goods 27 in. wide.....	.07
Wool mixed dress goods all colors.....	.12 1/2
Nice cassimere dress goods, double width.....	.15
Better grade.....	.04
Better quality Aurora L.....	.05
Twelving.....	.04
Bleached sheeting good quality.....	.05
Good gingham.....	.05
Calico in 100 different patterns.....	.04
75 pieces of echebon prints down to.....	.18
Fine all wool red flannel.....	.25
Best quality blue flannel.....	.25
Ladies' all wool stockings.....	.18
Better grade.....	.25
Comforters.....	.65
10-4 double blankets.....	.55
Ladies' shoes patent tip all sizes.....	.90
Ladies' felt slippers with felt soles.....	1.00
Ladies' felt slippers with leather soles.....	1.00
Babys' shoes all sizes.....	.24
Ladies' all wool skirts.....	.75
Ederdown all colors down to 35 cts a yd.....	.25
Floor oil cloth.....	.25 cts a yd
Best table oil cloth can't be beat 13 cts a yard.	

## THE ENTERPRISE

# CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS HOUSE.

1010 Ludington Street.

Escanaba, Mich.

## Listen, Ladies

Ten days will be given to the ladies of Escanaba and vicinity in which to secure a handsome coat the very

## Latest Styles,

## Our Cost Price,

We do not want to carry them over the Season therefore we make

# THIS GREAT SACRIFICE

In due season, most of you not having purchased yet.

## THIS SPECIAL SALE

Of Ladies and Children's coats will commence

Saturday, Nov. 10,

And last 10 days only. It means dollars in your pockets to buy a coat of us during this sale.

Don't delay, secure one of our Stylish Garments at very small cost, for the next 10 days.

## KRATZE'S

608-10 Ludington St., Escanaba



## UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

### Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

**A Veteran Clerk—The Copper Journal's New Head—A Manistique Ranch Raid—Chief of Police Bounded at Ishpeming.**

Owen McManus had both feet frozen at Florence last week, and the News says "winter seems really to have begun." Thomas Hughes, a teamster, was killed by a falling tree. The taxes are exceptionally light in Florence county.

The \$356 acre of Ontonagon & Brule lands which a decision of the secretary of the interior restored to the public domain the latter part of October will be open for homestead entry at the land office in Marquette Jan 10, 1895.

The mayor of Ishpeming demands the resignation of the chief of police. The chief had been a republican but at the last election ran on the democratic ticket for sheriff, was beaten of course, and now loses his scalp.

The Chapin company's shipments for the season aggregate 2,000 tons. The total shipments since opening the mine in 1880 is 5,086,478 tons. The 700 men will be retained during the winter.

Geo. Bush's ranch, at Manistique, was raided last Monday night. Two girls found therein declare that they were deceived to it in ignorance of its character and kept there by force.

The vote for county surveyor of Mackinac county was a tie and in the casting of lots the democrat won it—the only piece of democratic luck on record this year.

Samuel Hoar, who is working the Wheat mine property under lease, has changed the name of the mine. It will hereafter be known as the "Star West" mine.

Mr. M. A. Powers of Ontonagon, has been elected county clerk of Ontonagon county for the past twenty-eight years, and has just been chosen for another term.

The winter schedule of the South Shore road took effect last Sunday and the force in its shops is cut down fifty per cent at the same time.

Ed. Jones finds it "hard sledding" in Luce county and propose to remove from Newberry to St. Ignace. He'll find it worse there.

Mr. Julius Ropes, of Ishpeming, has been offered a position with one of the gold-mining companies in the Rainy Lake field.

The Copper Journal has a new head; not a new editor or manager, but just a "picture" at the top of its first page.

James Frazer was killed Tuesday night in the Lake Angelina mine by a fall of ground.

Winter & Suen's barn, Neegaunee, was on fire Tuesday night but the firemen saved it.

John Carlson is chief of police of Ishpeming, vice Gust. Peterson, removed.

Cavanagh, of the St. Ignace News, has been dangerously ill but is recovering.

Stannard Rock light was blown out and the men brought ashore Wednesday.

There is already two feet of snow in the woods of Houghton county.

The M. E. church at Crystal Falls was burned last week.

A large hotel, in modern style, is to be built at the Soo.

## Presidential Chair

When Mr. Cleveland comes to New York he has no less than eight detectives in private clothes guarding him from different corners of vantage. But a really startling statement is to the effect that the president, by virtue of an agreement specially made, is protected night and day by Pinkerton men.

That the president should select Pinkertons of all detectives in the world to guard him seems simply incredible to the trades unions, and for some days past some of those in New York have been endeavoring to ascertain the facts of the matter. But they have met with some embarrassment in these efforts owing to the secrecy with which the movements of the president are hedged about. No chief executive in our history, not even Lincoln at the wildest period of the war, was ever so surrounded by secret guards as is Mr. Cleveland and it will be a picturesque development of this peculiarity if a quarrel with the trades-unions grows out of it.

## Couldn't Take His Own Medicine

A vessel captain called on Geo. Preston, who is closing out the Godley stock of drugs, the other day and inquired for a hair-grower—an article that would cause hair to grow luxuriantly. Mr. Preston promptly replied that he was the sole possessor of the most universally recommended hair-grower ever placed before a bald-headed public, at the same time producing a bottle of hair invigorator.

"Are you confident that this is a meritorious article?" asked the captain as he took the bottle and carefully examined it.

"Most assuredly, sir; I can positively vouch for the effectiveness of this particular hair-grower; there are many worthless imitations of this justly celebrated article forced upon the market by unprincipled and irresponsible manufacturers, but they are absolutely and unqualifiedly humbugs of the deepest dye—I can guarantee this article," and George thoughtlessly removed his dollar-and-a-quarter Dan-lap, thus exposing a head as hairless as a Wisconsin houlder.

"Well," said George's prospective customer, "if you can recommend this so highly, why in — don't you use it yourself?" and tossing the bottle on a convenient counter quickly disappeared.

## Why Brother Field, Why?

The Menominee Herald said: "The upper peninsula papers should all boom E. S. Waite for speaker of the lower house. He is a splendid specimen of northern Michigan republicanism." Why, Henry? Suppose we prefer Chamberlain; is he not also a "splendid specimen" (he is, physically, at any rate), and equally entitled to our support? We don't care a continental about the matter, but if we really "should" boom E. S. we'll do it, of course; but first give us the reasons for your "should." Meanwhile we sharpen our saber and light a fresh weed.

## Winter in Earnest

The temperature at daylight on Monday day last was two degrees below zero and the winter may be considered as fully inaugurated and the reign of the plumbler established; the exceptional mildness of the season up to the 10th had caused delay in the matter of preparation and frozen water-pipes and other inconveniences of that sort resulted. It looks a long time and a weary one to May but we shall see the flowers again in due season; meantime, patience.

## The Monarch Got Her

It was the schooner David Wallace, not the steamer Robert Wallace, which was fast on Seal's Choke point, and the Monarch pulled her off and took her to Manitowish and received damages to her bottom which made it necessary to put a steam pump aboard to keep her afloat until she reached Manitowish. A part of her cargo was jettisoned to lighten her up.

## The Marvelous Kola Nut

The state department has been calling upon United States consuls in Africa for specific information respecting the marvelous kola nut,

## 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 filth or stagnant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome meats, or any decayed fruits or vegetables, or any foul or offensive drain, sink, or privy, or any other unwholesome filthy or offensive substance or thing to remain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or premises, from the line of street or alley abutting upon such lot or premises to the middle 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, cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention.

## "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, Christiania, Copenhagen, 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 passenger buses to and from all trains.

Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains vestibuled. Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower Michigan points, via Steamer Douglas.

LEVI PERKINS, General Agent, Telephone. 614 Ludington St., Escanaba.

## Keep It Moving

Over seventy-five persons in this city have signed the roll of the Game Protection association but there should be many more. The movement is spreading rapidly over the peninsula.—Mining Journal.

## Judge Van Zile a Candidate

For the vacancy next to occur on the supreme bench of the state, by the expiration of Justice McGrath's term, Philip T. Van Zile, of Detroit, is an avowed candidate. A somewhat extended acquaintance with the judge has given us a high opinion of his talents and acquisitions and disposes us to regard his candidacy with favor, and we shall take occasion to refer to it again.

## Wisconsin Tourist Rates On the North-Western Line

The North-western line is now selling excursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the health and pleasure resorts of California, Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago and North-Western Railway.

## Legal Notice

First publication Nov. 10, 1894. MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two executed by Thomas McLoughlin of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber H, of mortgages, on page 346, on the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1892, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred twenty-four dollars and thirty-four cents of principal and interest: there is also an additional sum of principal and interest owing and becoming due in installments, being the further sum of seven hundred fifty-one dollars and twenty-nine cents, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and such are the whole amounts claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, 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 follows: Block numbered five (5) in block numbered twenty-five in the original plat of the city of Escanaba.

Dated Nov. 7th, 1894. ROYCE & BARRAS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

## Legal Notice

First Publication Nov. 17th, 1894. MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, executed by R. W. McClintock, a widower of Isabella, Delta county, Michigan, to Frederick T. Day, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in Liber "D" of mortgages on page 471, and on the nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Frederick T. Day to the Manistique Bank, by assignment bearing date the second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta, on the twenty-first day of February, 1891, in Liber "D" of mortgages on page 149, and said same is now owned by the Manistique Bank; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred and two and nine one-hundredths dollars, of principal and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, on the 17th day of February, 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, to wit: The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section two, in township forty north of range nineteen west.

Dated November 16th, A. D. 1894. THE MANISTIQUE BANK, Assignee.

## Legal Notice

First Publication Nov. 10, 1894. SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS—State of Michigan, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov. 3, 1894. Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Delta and in the State for taxes of 1893 and previous years, and described in statements which will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the Auditor General, 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. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands and may be seen on application at the office of the county treasurer, after they are received by him.

STANLEY W. TURNER, Auditor General.

## Legal Notice

First Publication Nov. 10th, 1894. PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before court—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1894, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Peter Leiten, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, in the Probate Office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 5th day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the fourth day of February and on Monday, the sixth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

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

## Toilet Parlors

LADIES TOILET PARLORS

Mrs. F. Newman has opened, at 1122 Ludington street, parlors for the treatment of all blemishes of the complexion, such as

Warts, Moles, Freckles, Etc.

BATHS, HOT OR COLD.

DRESS LADIES' HAIR.

TO ORDER.

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