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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabana

and Their Movements.

The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather

In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom We All Know,-Social.

Mr. Gaynor did actually get away for the

ment to that effect, copied from the Norway

Dr. Rosenberg and Max. Glazer, both of

Rapid River were in town yesterday, settling a little matter of difference in Justice Moore's

Ed. Ashford, county clerk of Schoolcraft county, came over Monday to assist in the

Capt. Harry Merry, returning from a visit

with his son at the Mining school, tarried a

Miss Riggs, teacher in the public school,

Mrs. T. B. White entertained her lady

friends, with cards and a refection, on Wed-

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

Archdeacon Williams was here Thursday

Chas. Pollock, general manager of the

Standard Oil Company, transacted business

en route to Wilson to assist in the .de

was yesterday called to her home in Iowa by the death of her sister.

canvass of the vote for representative.

outh on Thursday. A previous-

Current, was too previous.

day with us on Wednesday.

nesday afternoon.

his bouhommie.

of Zion church.

court.

#### open the ball vigorously by calling up all the TERSE NEWS OF THE WEEK. TOWN TOPICS. lendar. "The alcohol schedule in the presen Gorman-Brice bill is a crary piece of patch work and there are several reasons why it will have to be repealed. Another amendment Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges. that Harris will propose after the free sugar bill is called up is one to knock out the one eighth differential and several others of minor British Financiers Laugh at "Gold Loans." importance with the idea in view of satisfying Kansas Has Tired of Woman Suffrage-Colima Is Vometing the powers in Germany so that there will be n Fire. discrimination against American dressed beef live stock, etc. The bill providing for free coal will also be "Donovan, of Bay," is said to be a lineal called up as will that to put iron ore on the descendant of Brian Born. No matter for that, though; he is beyond doubt the demofree list. All of these measures will be fought in the senate, not only by the republi-can leaders, but by the so called conservative cratic party of Michigan and Don and Dan the "cat" himself. "don't count." mocratic senators. The street commissioner should clear the A case is on in the supreme court of the In addition to the trouble the democratic United States involving the validity of the patents under which the Bell telephone monmajority will be in over these pop gun bills it is intimated that the pet don policy of Presi-dent Cleveland, Secretary Smith and Judge opoly is operated. non resident. Rival unions of pressmen "jawed" (and Lochren will be raked fore and aft and this would have fought) at Chicago, in a meeting of the Trade and Labor Assembly last Satur-No county in the upper peninsula takes too by democrats. Senator Voorhees has arrived at the conclusion that he will have to make another flop day evening. and in order to regain the confidence of the Col. Colt, the Ohio militia colonel who to our people. fired on the mob at Washington Court House old soldier element in Indiar a is determined to renew his fight and push it vigorously against the pension $p_{\rm c}$ liev of this administraand killed six men, must stand trial on charge of murder. Calabria and Sicily have been shaken once more. It occurred on the 15th and 16th Then there will be a contest over the silver ssue. Senator Stewart probably backed up ance. and much property was destroyed and many by Senator Jones and some of the bewhiskered lives lost. populist senators, will at the opening of con-British financiers point out to Cleveland and gress, renew the fight for the free and unlim-Carlisle that "putting gold into the treasury" by sales of bonds "is like pouring water into ted coinage of silver. They do not expect to ance. sieve."

Bob. Fitzsimmons killed his "sparring part 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. Andover, Allegany 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 like-

ly 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 Eng land 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 exhibi-tions;" 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."

accomplish anything more than to worry the democratic majority and add to the woes of the man who presides over the destinies of the nation at this time A Good Citizen Gone, On Tuesday last, at 10:30 a. m., Carleto E. Rathfon (more familiarly known as "Carl."), senior member of the firm of Rathfon-Brothers. after an illness o' only ten days' duration, passed over to the majority. Brief faneral services were held at the New Ludington where he had resided) the same afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Todd, and his body was taken to Ypsilanti, accompanied by his father and brother, for int nent with those of his kindred who had proceeded him

to the shades, in the cemetery at that city. Mr. Rathfon was born in Ontario county New York, on the 30th of May, 1853, and was therefore in his 42d year. With his par-ents he carae, as a boy, to Washtenaw county, in this state, and twelve years ago last March he became a resident of our city. From the first he took high rank among the business men of the city, and first and last was abreast of the foremost in everything that was pro-posed to benefit and build up the city. The quality of his work may be gauged by the uilding in which his firm has done bu for the last five or six years -- by all odds the best in the city-and by the reputation he bore among his competers-that of one of the shrewdest business men of the town.

Mr. Rathfon had never married and tho who mourn for him are of his kindred by blood, and foremost his father, with whom he had stood more in the relation of a "chum' than that of a son (though he was a good son) by reason of their condition-the father wid-owed and the son unmarried-and upon the ather the blow falls with crushing force. With him, and with all his relatives, the whole population of Escanaba is in full sympathy;

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

now from the sidewalks in front of unoccupied premises. There are several such places on Ludington street, the owners of which are

better care of the unfortunate poor deserving of assistance than Delta. The county house is a well regulated institution, and is a credit

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 appear-

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 mainten-

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

The Iron Port is indebted to Hon. Wash ington 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 bar keepers and lawyers. If blather skites were barred the knights would be without officers. 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 prepara tion advertised to cure the tobacco habit now uses the box to carry his fine cut in. The Equitable Aid Union is among Esca-

naba's most prosperous secret societies. New members are added at each meeting. Attend the school exhibition next Wednes-

day evening. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. If Mr, Wicklund 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 flitted. The news papers did their business.

Menominee-boys go in for foot-ball, natur-They

wasted; the men who have the work to do are the members of the legislature -- the elect-HOWARD'S BEST WORK. He Did Not Think it Done on the Battle-Field. habited the country. Teak grows only in India and Burmah, and in old palaces and temples it has held indestructible place for many generations. From the color of sandal-wood it changes with age to walnut-brown. He of the place for many generations are to walnut-brown. ors of senators-and with them our advocacy of one man or that of our Brother Mackenzie of another goes for nothing. If they will get together and these proceed to choose the man whom they will support we believe the senatorship will come onr way; at

all events the course indicated is the only Bureau Seemed to Him of More one that can secure it; and we urge upon our Value to the Nation and Was senator, Mason, and our representative, Faller --the only ones whom we have a right to urge Really His Best Work. -the necessity of adopting it. Personal pref-erences must be subordinated to the general The retirement of Major General O. O. Howard from the United States army hrs call-ed out many tributes to him as a soldi r and interest-local fights must be settled in caucus and kept out of the main electoral body-or

our candidates will both be dropped and a lower peninsula man be chosen.

#### Little Denmark Too

A dispatch from Copenhagen confirms the report that the government of Denmark has prohibited the landing of cattle and fresh neat from the United States. The official decree was published yesterday. The reason assigned for the issuance of such an order is the discovery of Texas fever among cattle recently carried there from this country.

Any one who really knows anything about hat strange disease called Texas fever knows very well that this excuse is a mere pretext. At least, if it is given in good faith it only shows that the Danish veterinary surgeons are utterly ignorant of the disease. The undoubted truth is that the live-stock interest of Denmark demands the prohibition on the ground that United States beef can be sold in that country for a good deal less than it costs the Danish farmers to raise it. The honorable course to pursue would be to give the real reason without any beating about the bush. The United States does not object to being kept out of that market, but we have a right to object to being maligned. There is no more danger to Denmark of Texas fever from our cattle exports than there is to us of Asiatic cholera from the imigration from Denmark,

If Jerry Rusk were in the place of J. Sterling Morton, and Benjamin Harrison in the place of Grover Cleveland, no foreign government would discriminate against American beef and beeves with impunity. They would and some way to bring up the offender with a ound turn. But i is administration seems fated to be the common bane of agriculture and manufactures the country over .- Inter Ocean.

#### **County Clerk's Certificate**

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

Statement of votes given in the Delta dis-trict and state of Michigan, for representative in the state legislature for the Delta repreentative 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 ffice of representative in this district was forty-six hundred ninety-nine (4699) and they were given for the following persons, viz: Or-amel Ø. 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 fore going copy of the statement of the votes given in this district for representative in the legislature from the Delta district, with the orig-

His Service as Head . of the Freedmen's

to his long and distinguished service in the wright knows just how many parts of a shi army. The president and the press have be-towed much mented praise upon the old warare built from this muscle of nature, but every

ordinary sense affect a teak-wood floor. it had passed into history before many of the The Burmese wood-carver knows his 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

> naked figure upon it is with the elements, the strange plinths of stranger pillars, the embellishments of the temples, the playthings of the children-all these are carved from teak.

charge the abandoned tands in the south. It was at first intended that the lands abandon-ed by those who were fighting against the government should be parceled out to the freedmen and tilled for their support, but sub-sequent legislation entirely destroyed this stored to their original owners as they were The work on the stave factory will begin pardoned.

occupy them. James Roulston has taken and rights of the landowners, whose rights as citi-zens were fully restored to them by the presi-of the Presbyterian church have organized a

-Delta. David Mooney Dead. Many of us have for years known David Mooney, an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern railway company, who was, in a humble way, a hero. For years he cared for his insane and bed-ridden wife, doing his duty as a watchman at night and caring for the invalid and his humble household by day, as hopefully and pluckily as ever a man did. Finally, about a year ago, the wife was merci-fully takes, but the work had told upon David and he was no longer able to care for himself; palsy had stricken him, and a week or so ago he was take a to the county hospital and there, on Monday last, he passed away. Peace to his brave soul; he made his fight like a man.

Safety On the Sea. Nearly 700,000,000 people carried on

American steamers during the last fiscal year, and only 255 lives lost, of whom but ninety-

on Wednesday.

pending the greater part of the summer at Norway. Miss Dolly Morton returned Thursday, from a four months' visit with her Chicago. T. B. White pleasantly entertained a party of gentlemen friends Wednesday evening.

> Mr. Grover, of the Garth Lumber Co., tarried in town Sunday, stopping at the Luding-

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

Rapid River, were in town yesterday.

John P. at Low Moor, Wednesday.

Tuesday last and called on us.

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

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

A. R. Northup left town on Tuesday mornng's southern bound train.

M. J. Doyle was in town on professional usiness, 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

A. F. Young has been confined to his room

F. M. Groesbeck circulated on our street

Mrs. Ed. Erickson has gone south to spend

Mrs. Lew. A. Cates is visiting Wisconsin

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

Another Scalp Wanted.

The Law and Order League of Calumet is

after the scalp of the marshal of that village

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

iquor 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

reature 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

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

An American Volcano

Great excitement has been caused through-

out Puget Sound country by what is looked

upon by many as an eruption of Mount Ta-

coma, or Ranier. The mountain has lately

been strangely transformed. The creat of the

great monarch 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 com-

petent 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 evi-dent 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 phe-

Pension the Life-Savers.

Any movement having for its object the

risk their lives to save their fellows merits the

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 legisla-tion when a footing similar that allow

Service should be placed by mational legisla-tion upon a footing similar to that prevailing in the army and navy. The broken-down and superannuated surfman should be retired upon an adequate annuity, instead of being left to drift into penury in his old age. The man who is called upon to face death in be-half of others should at least have the reasur-ing head of the left be the total of the left of the should be

ing knowledge that if he lose his life in the performance of duty his family will not be left

condent upon an uncertain charity.

Gone to Adrian

The court (and the county agent of the bo

of charities and corrections) conclude the school for girls at Adrian was n place for her, and so certified, and Jenn opend about seven years there, learning a good girl and growing (we hope) and your seven years there hope)

Jennie Johnson, complained of for truancy, was arraigned before Jastice Moore on Wed-nesday and the charge established by her own admission and the evidence of her mother.

serves much at the hands of the governm

proper care of the gallant men who con

The United States Life Saving Service de-

against him

good and hard. John Sweet, of Calu

F. I. Merriam was here on Monday.

J. A. Semer is visiting in Chicago.

inspection service, says the Marine Journal

his week.

the winter

friends.

ils week.

engaged in what appears to him as the most seful service he rendered his country. General Howard may well be proud of that service which was assigned to him by Presi-dent Lincoln in 1865, and for which he had o precedent either at home or abroad, and no definite instructions, and yet it has been recorded as one of the greatest accomplish ments by 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 sequent legislation entirely destroyed this feature of the law, and these lands were re-

General Howard's duties called for the reatest tact and discretion in order to protect he freedmen and yet not to infringe upon the occupy them. James Roulston has taken and dent. 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 find been assigned to land by General Sherman, but Gen-

eral 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 landlords and freedmen so as to establish an ndustrial system in the south on a new basis, n harmony with the new conditions of the

segro, whereby the old masters had to deal with free labor rather than slaves. But the greatest work which General How ard took upon his shoulders wal not provided for in the original bill. This was the education of the freedmen to fit them for intelli-

gent citizenship. The christian citizen here rose superfor 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

its chief work became educational, and it so allied itself with the benevolent societies of the north as to establish these schools on a six were passengers, is the prominent feature permanent basis. Today there are colleges of the new annual report of Supervising Inand universities in many places in the south spector General Dumont, of the steam vessel where the freedmen's Bureau opened schools

public instructions in this country said that

Judge Hubbell

bell to the people of the district and state and

Where Is William Hartwick?

years old, of dark complexion, has straight black hair which he usually wore close cut; he is tall and spare-built, has short nose and

prominent chin. As a general thing he work-ed in the woods. He was last lipard from in

September, 1893, at which time he was in

Green Bay Items.

Higgins, who killed a woman and then himself at Chicago, was a Green Bay man, Willard Coulter, duck hunting near Grass Islard, upset his boat and died from the

electric railroad to De Pere is proposed. The

L'iderman box factory will be in operation

by February 1st. John Sharon is dead, at

eighty years. 'Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancoel celebrated their "silver wedding" Wednesday

Barrows Will Fight.

The suggestions that he can do more good

nd make more reputation in the house that

in the senate do not influence Mr. Burrows

e is in the race to win if he can, and h

The Uses of Teak-Wood

The gathering of this timber store has been gation by a industry ever since man of any color in- city treaty

exposure. Diphtheria is very prevalent.

Houghton county.

-Advocate.

hinks he can.

Bureau.-Inter Ocean.

hip,

othing reflected more honor upon the United

Big unpainted bungalows standing upon pil-jars of the wood, sided with it, shingled with it, latticed with it, defy heat and rain, and grow rich upon their poverty of oil and var-nish. They stand, as brown as autumu, out of green compounds against summer itself. Vines wrap them, flowers garnish them, years add moss and lichen, but nothing destroys save firme. Railroad car-wheels, spikes for 'aying track, pegs for bolts, implements of all sorts, are made of teak. No one save a ship-

one who has welked the deck of bark or rior. But the pre-ident was strangely silent about one great service of General Howard's steamer has a consciousness that no amount of holystoning, or dragging of cargo over, or wear and tear of feet and traffic, dan in an to the country, and there has been little said about this in the newspapers, possibly becau e

s almost hewn in stone when he coaxes leaf and flower, sacred cow, and festival cart, grotesque sprites and elves, gods and Buddhas, out of rugged trunks. The little prow of the

simpan shaped like a wishbone, the stern of the paddy-boat as brown with age as the

## Gladstone Gleanings.

The Gladstone Washboard Co. has been compelled to double its producing capacity and will next spring move into a shop of its only restaurant in Gladstone is offered for sale.

here yesterday. Elder Gaynor has returned to Mexico, after

and Mr. Critten, another member of the combranch of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The read to the furnace Cards.

location should be graveled. The contractor can do it for fifty cents a yard, which is cheap.

George E. Merrill and Wm. Ackley, of

Mrs. McColl and her children left, to join

Jos. Fish, of Rapid River, was in town on

Gen. John T. McClernand 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 lewd women.

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

The business of diamond cutting is con 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 di.

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

Frank Ives 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 tsar.

this was the amount involved in the bogus ex-The lock at the Soo broke down on Saturday last and navigation was suspended for a

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 house rather than go to the senate. Mohammedans in Asia Minor have been

killing christian Armenians, "no allowance." Kansas repudiates woman suffrage by

heavy vote-116,653 against, 85,478 for it. Anton Rubenstein, the composer, died 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.,

fire but no men are endangered. The body of Alexander, the dead tsar, was

finally entombed on the 19th. Niedringhaus' tin plate mill, at St, Louis

is to start up again at once. .

President Cleveland has made four millions since he became president.

Missouri sends ten republicans to congress and only five democrats.

Unless something interferred the young tsar was married yesterday.

Manistee's city treasurer is under fire. His books are crooked.

Detroit schools are closed by diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Denmark follows Germany in shutting, out

American beef. Montreal proposes a "World's fair" to be

held in 1896. Sandow, the strong man, has gone in for

cycling. The volcano Colima, Mexico, is in erup

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, is dead.

## Their Last Chance.

The last session of the 53d congress will corpse where he had fallen beside a half oppen ten days hence and it promises to be a lively one. The freetraders recognize the fact that it is their last chance and Senator Harris will be held to-day but there is no doubt that consusce, who is really the head of the the verdict will be one of death from natural the committee on finance, proposes wow to cause, as indicated."

one but mourns with the The immediate canse of "Carl's" death was game was base ball. fatty degeneration of the heart, superinduced Don't forget the masquerade at North Star rheumatism and by his rather sedentary hall next Thursday evening, given 1y Cora

habit.

bank.

## About Street Lights.

The Envelope Found.

Lott: "Rush Culver, Receiver United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich." In the proper

spaces upon the envelope were written the

words: "From John Rankin and Peter Ran-

kin" and "\$424." These were the men and

press package, received from Lott by Rush

out some practice in advance,

Hive, L. O. T. M. Leon Ephraim's hotel, at Meriares, Florida-The council proposes to shut off half the street lights. The city owes the Lighting company twelve hundred dollars, now, and s called the "Chipola," and it is now open for winter visitors. The Gladstone Washbergd ( ), has bought has no money in the treasury wherewith to the hardwood lumber beionging to the defunct liquidate the indebtedness, so the measure of economy proposed would seem justifiable, furniture company.

The clothing fakers folded their tent and uch as we must regret it, but we hear that ently stole away on Monday. They did the Lighting company regards the orders of the council establishing the lights as in the not get rich here. Now the predatory cow hunts the swill barnature of a contract for ten years and resists rel and the garbage basket, and ro one can the proposed reduction. The council is to

handle the matter to night and there is little blame her. doubt that the number of lights will be reduced, Gus. Mathews, the Gladytone restaurateur as proposed, by one half. As has been said. wants to sell out. He has a good paying the treasury is empty and the receipts from business.

taxation will not be available until towards The snowstorm of Tuesday morning tied pring, and when received will have been up the street-car line again and made walking argely anticipated by orders cashed by the labor. The "whisky money" will not come Capt. Burns got back from Traverse Wedn until May next and can not be anticipated

tesday and is through work for the season, because no one can tell how much (or how Carlson's skating rink will furnish amuselittle) it will be. We've got to "skin close." ment for our young people this winter.

> you pay, call on Greenhoot Brothers. Winter is here, to stay, and firewood cost

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

Gladstone this winter.

ng of the 28th. Culver and which finally cost Lott his pleasant A piano for sale or to rent. Inquire of

Iron River residence. It is evident from the find that Mr. Lott did not engage in the basi-The time of "rafiles" is at hand, ness of defrauding the express company with

### A Prehistoric Structure.

A great stone wall situated in Greenles wiship, Sanilac county, four miles east and one mile south of Cass City, is exciting no little curiosity in the state. The upper part of this mysterious structure was laid bare by the recent forest fires, and resembles at a dis tance a huge white serpent lying in a swamp through which it passes. The wall is about eight feet wide at the top but wider at the base. At one place along the line of the wall a ditch has been made to drain the swamp This wall was cut through in several place but the bottom was never reached in any case How, when, or by whom this mysterious piece of architecture was constructed is a poser for antiquarians. There are no breaks during its entire length, and the nicks for interstices are filled with substance resembling cement,

#### The Masonic Parties.

The ladies of R. C. Hathway chapter, O. E. S., will arrange and conduct the usual series of parties at the rooms of the Masoni bodies during the coming winter. The first party will come of next Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening and invitations are out there-It is not necessary to say-every on knows it as well as we-that the Mas parties are particularly enjoyable, but we've an idea that the ladies will make them nicer than ever, now that they assume charge.

### Died of Apoplexy.

We clip from the Mining Journal of Thurs-day: "Andrew G. Carlson died of apoplexy some time Tuesday morning while cuttin wood in the brush north of the fair ground His two young sons went out to sea rch fo him yesterday morning and found his frozer corpse where he had failen beside a hal

For Christmas presents, worth the money A family at Iron River, moving into room lately occupied by E. P. I stt; the retreating attorney, unearthed a quantity of old letters, among which was found an American Express our dollars and a half a cord. company money envelope. It bore the following address, written in a hand somewhat Mr. Murney will conduct a skating rink a cramped and disguised, but apparently that of

> Ice made rapidly in the shoal waters of the ay last Monday. Julius Greenhoot is in Chicago buying

Christmas goods. The Bee Dee club will dance on the even-

Bert Ellsworth.

## 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 repretatives, 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. W urge, then, caucus action and solidarity. Of course we hope the choice of the cancus 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 wa in the confederate army and has been prom-inent 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 in sult, but I added my drop to the deluge yes-terday." "Why did you do it?" "Because I am convinced that the democratic party is

not competent to govern this country. has been demonstrated in congress and in the executive administration and the people are done with "t."

## How to Get a Senator

If we secure the short term senatorship for an upper peninsula man it will be done by electing our man in caucus of the representa-ives and senators from the 12th district and apporting him with our every vote. There is no other way. If our vote is divided we shall lose. All the culogies in local papers, all the criticisms in others, now going on, are

inals, 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, tion of the slaves, and also to provide a gen-eral system of education that has carried out

O. V. LINDEN, County Clerk. Lathrop News.

### Everyone seems to be complaining of bad

olds. Mrs. Ino. McHale returned from a three weeks' visit in Hurley, Wis., the fore part of he week. Misses Anna Boyle and Lizzie Kennelly of

Escanaba, visited with Miss Kate McHale Saturday and Sunday. There was a big dance at Owen Curran's

States than this work of providing for the Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Curran like to education of the negro before the war had 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

Patrick Kennelly was the guest of Martin

Dempsey Sunday. Mike Kirby will move his family to Maple

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 oles 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. and correct in his convictions and the ability As you see, he has nothing up his sleeve, and, the cabinet is empty [tapping the receptacle that gives forth a hollow sound]. Watch me closely, please. I take \$50,000 in treasury to present and enforce them, there is in our opinion no man in upper peninsula, if there i notes so (don't take your eyes off the professor) Now therefore; it is and at the subtreasury, which is represented Resolved, That we earnestly recommen by the hollow cane on the table before me. I have them exchanged for gold coin, so! Watch party to Judge Hubbell in the honor availme closely, please! There is nothing under the cane, as you will observe [lifting it and able, and trust that by their wisdom and efforts he may be elected to fill a station which he

holding the open end to the audience.] Then would honor and wherein the closing years of send the coin to Washington, represente his life would be devoted to the interests of by the glass goblet I have in my those he has so often and ably served. That hand The taps the glass to show that it is not loaded]. he may be advanced thereto is our most earnand receive therefor five per cent, government est hope." Whether they succeed or fail the judge can but be pleased to know how his on Thursday. A number of the members of bonds, interest payable in gold. In a word, I use the government's own gold to pay for the neighbors regard him. bonds, and the subtreasury has the treasury notes. See? To demonstrate just how the Information concerning the whereabouts government is to profit by such a deal is no William Hastwick is earnestly desired by his mother, Mrs. W. Meeks, of Mayville, Tuscola part of this show. Ushers will now pass brough the audience and offer my latest song county, Mich. The young man is twenty

#### entitled 'Throw Him Down, McClusky, 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. Olcott, the general superintendeat of the Rockefeller mines, will have direct supervision of the Ash-land also, in place of H. B. Sturtevant, retired.

The new management intends to push opera-tions, and a force of seveniy five men will be out to work next week and increased as rap-dly as possible. The mine has been filled with water for over a year, and it will take ome 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 display-

ed at stations on the great lakes will after tha 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 penns at a westerly direct tion. When the pennants are displayed alon-they indicate that a storm of sufficient dange to tows and small vessels is expected to occur

for the education of the thousands of negroes This is a smaller mortality among the same that came to secure food and clothing.

number of people, we have no doubt, than if In the seven years that General Howard they had all stayed at home and went regulevoted to this work of directing the Freedlarly to bed, to say nothing of traveling men's Bureau he did more than any other one rail. It proves again what we have often reman or agency to readjust the relations of the marked, that travel by American steamers, white and colored people of the south to meet under the system of inspection now enforced, is the safest that could possibly be devised. the new conditions following the emancipa-

## Aids to Navigation.

The light house board will recommend to the natural consequence of emancipation in educating the negroes to fit them for the citiongress, among other appropriations, \$20,000 for light and fog signal on Little Gull Island, zenship that naturally followed their freedom, Senator Castellar in the Spanish Cortes \$15,000 for light and fog signal on St. Marpointed out his work of the Freedmen's Bureau tin's Island, \$32,000 for a light at Manistique, s a triumphant refutation of the assertions of \$21,000 for range lights in "the door," \$1,100 for fog signal at Escanaba, and \$4,000 for gas the superiority of a monarchy to a republic, buoys at Gravelly Island and North Squaw and M. Hoppin in his report to France on

Island-all for the advantage of the commerce of this and other ports on the waters of Green Bay. A Bal Masque, "The Baptiste Showway Club" announces a

fairly ended. General Howard may well be proud of his record as a brave soldier, but he nasquerade at Acrdeny hall on the evening vill leave an even more enduring monument of the 27th, next Tuesday, and does it in what n his work at the head of the Freedmen's is supposed to be Canadian French Englishan exhibition of bad taste which, we are sure, will not be apparent Tuesday evening. Our Canadian friends are not so clumsy with the The people of Houghton, in mass meeting language of the U.S. as the writ-" of the ast Tuesday, passed a series of resolutions re poster announcing the event. earsing the services rendered by Judge Hub-

### It Cost Him Good Money.

arging his election to the short term senator-Oliver Johnson, the man who beat his We copy the closing parographs: "In daughter with a ropes-end, was complained hose, he is a born legislator and has devoted of, arrested and arraigned in the police court he best years of his life to this kind of work. and assessed \$25 and costs, which he paid He is an all round man and whether as lawrather than take the alternative of thirty days yer, member of congress, state senator, or in the county bastile. The sentence would udge, he has always been ready, original and have been heavier but for the evidence that forcible. A stalwart republican from boythe girl needed correction, and so he paid for hood, strong in the councils of the party, strong excess only.

Another Law Knocked Out.

The supreme court has just decided that in the state, better fitted for the position of the law providing for the selection of petit senator from this state than Judge Hubbell. jurors in this peninsula-No. 93 of the acts of 1885-is unconstitutional. Jurors will hereafter be drawn in accordance with the general laws of the state. What may be the result of the decision as to cases of conviction by juries and ask the support and adherence of the

illegally drawn under the special act is a

Zion Church Dedicated

Greene, and Stimson, of this city, and 'Rev.

Mr. Mallet, of Menominee conducted the de-dication services of Zion church, at Wilson,

St. Stephen's church, including the choir, al-

so accompanied the clergymen and assisted in

They Will Co-Operate

The association of sportsmen of our city, ol which T. B. White is president and A. R.

Moore secretary, will co-operate with other such such associations in a movement for bet-

ter game laws and a more rigid enforcement of them. A meeting is called but takes place

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is given that the iron buoys in Green Bay and Lake Michigan will be taken up between December 1st and 10th, 1894, and

spar buoys painted in the same manner as the

The light-

iron buoys substituted therefor. The li vessels will be left in position until Decen 10th, 1894, if the weather will permit.

Twas a Stand-Off

A kid, sent to Young's for fried cakes, go them and planked down the silver, to which

George demurred because there was a hole in

the coin. The trade went, though, when the lad retorted "That's all right; there's holes in

Germany Hits Us Again

It is proposed by the German governmen to shut out our dried fruits, as well as our

on by the administration of the re-

sats, our grass seeds, our small arms and her articles. All is the result of the abro-

the fried cakes too."

too late for report in this issue.

the services.

Ar

Archdeacon Williams, with Rev. Messrs.

## A "HERO" IN CLAY. Why Bob Bannister Destroyed H Beat Bit of Work.

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

"The thing seemed to grow under soomer never have done the 'Hero' at my handa," he would say, quistly, "and I had no idea that it was any-old fellow.- After all these years to thing better than my usual work, until think that I should do anyth I hall finished it and came to look at it trange us from each other-" 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 mod- perhaps. Let's be off home." an ancient warrior, deficatory look-eled in clay-a slender, sinewy look-ing figure, the head thrown gracefully tions. So long as they both were re-tions. So long as they both were reshort aword clasped in the uplifted garded as men of equal mediocrity he right hand and a round shield poised did not care, although all the while he firmly before his breast

grace in the carriage and attitude, a work had made all the difference! All keen; calm cagerness expressed in the that had been done might in a moment fine features of the figure, that none be undone, if an energy of Bob's-sup but a man of genius would have ac- posing him to have an enemy-conle complished. And, yet, old Bob Ban- get into the studio and maliciously nister had no genius-not a bit. All shatter the "Hero" with a few blows his friends knew that, and he freely of the mallet. acknowledged it himself.

Bob's chief ambition was to be a great sculptor-to do some great work ter's little curtained window, it found that should bring him wealth for the him lying awake in bed yawning present and fame for all time. But drowally. He glanced at the clock on degrees he narrowed his ambition down until he came to look for nothing from art but the means of living in reasonable comfort from day to

Bob's particular erony and brother in art, Alfree ... alden, was a man some two men had met rather more than on the door. 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 fireside of their studio, smoking a last pipe aplece before going home. Grouped 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 workroom; on the walls hung medaliions 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 allstanding on an imposing pedestal in the center of the room-was Bob's latest work, his masterpiece, his "Hero" in elny.

· . "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, ch?"

"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

we have had together, to think that any success could carry me beyond your reachi I've been selfini-full of my own good fortune. It never struck me till now, but-do you think that I would do anything to humiliate you? I can't bear the thought of it. Why,

anything else after what we've said about each other-ch, old falsifier? I'd omer never have done the 'Hero' at old fellow .. After all these years to think that I should do anything to es-

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

was conscious of his superior merit. There was a subtle case, a quiet And to think that one single piece of

Next morning, when the faint wintry sunlight looked in at Bannishis mantelplece, 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 volces. then a sound of quick footsteps on the five years older than himself. The stairs and somebody rapping sharply

"Yes?"	'he	shouted.
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"That you, Alf? Come in."

The door was pushed open, and Malden came hurrying in, with a white, seared face and horrified look

in his eyes. "Oh, Bob!" he exclaimed, breathless ly. "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 atomal"

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 T 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 in every volume of selections intended,

'Hero' broke than our friendship, Alf." Malden looked at him earnestly for amom ent. "Look here, Bob," he said, hoarsely,

"I know what is in your thoughts, and a half and seen what gloves would excuses for me." "No, no, Alf-"

ous and mean I was last night-what good patriot established at Meudon. lars a year, and, though existence is a brute I was-a selfish, unmanly The gloves which he offered to his dull in court circles, it is endurable in brute. And you think I did it. It is patrons were made from human skins- the light of its ulterior advantages. only natural that you should. But, on the skins of victims to La Sainte Guilord of honor I did not do it-

THE HISTORY OF GLOVES. anne Articles of Rain

One of the earliest records of the use of gloves in England is found in the reign of E:belred. 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 Abi-

gail 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 On being informed of her mistake she fung 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 were not the only gloves to bring about an important political crisis. The Huguenots firmly believed that the death of Jeane d' Albert was due to poison administered through a pair of gloves. The queen of Navarre had come to Paris to arange the marriage of her son fafterward Henry IV.) with Marguerite of Valois, daughter of Henri II. and Catherine de Medici. Like many another lady she selzed the opportunity for doing a little shopping, and her ill-fate led her to the Italian perfumer 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, countess of Richmond, wrote in 1495 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 quarreling 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 Sire 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 our old friendship. I'd rather the to use an old-fashioned phrase, "for the use of young persons."

King Francis and his laughing court night well have shuddered could they have looked forward for two centuries 1794. No perfumed and jeweled trifles,

"But you should be rich yoursel then if you have a sure and speedy method of making a fortune.' I put in. " 'No," I followed my own advice,' was the answer, as he rose to go."

"What did you do," came in a sportaneous chorus from the guests. "Well," concluded the banker broker, "I gave him ten dollars; his argument was too suggestive to need further demonstration."--Chicago Times.

THE NEW YORK BAR.

Chances of the Young Lawyer Just Com-

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 that the duchess, who was reading a letter at the table, had inadvertently he finds that living seanty and meager he finds that living scanty and meager, put on the gloves instead of her own. 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, ov 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 wellknown 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 raise 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 lawyers' 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 fces 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. Tiresome Office Which, However, Young

Peeresses 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 request-You think I did it, and you are making be regarded as the height of fashion in ing the favor of her attendance at court, and the request is never refused. fringed in gold and embroidered in The social cachet is absolute, the sal-"But you are. You know how jeal silk, came from the tannery which a ary is one thousand five hundred dol-

> When an Honorable Miss or a Lady tine. It would have been well could Somebody arrives for her first "wait" old Simon Glover have returned from the receives at once her badge as maid the grave to strike a good blow to of honor. This is a miniature picture avenge the honor of his craft. The of the queen set in brilliants, which motto of the Glovers of Perth: "The she wears hung from a ribbon. perfect honour of our craft, or beauty Her duties are not severe-there of a trade, is not in wealth but in would be less ennot probably if moral worth, whereby virtue gains there were more to do-and conrenowne," could have been blazoned sist chiefly in being on hand if wantabove the door of the Meudon tannery. ed. 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

A KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN. & Mint Jul op Brings the Colonel Out of His

The little man with steel-gray eyes and close-cropped heard streaked with white was the center of a group of interested listeners in the Phoenix hotel

rotunda for several hours. He was entertaining them with recitals of the deeds of valor of various famous Kentuckians, who shed luster 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 sensa-tional 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 ap-

pearance, speech and deportment, 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 newspiper 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 Phoenix bar and have a nip of the real Kentucky stuff, with the juice of mint in it. You don't get either good whisky 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 whisky 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 whisky.

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 whisky. All this time he spoke not a word, but kept his eye closely rivited on the half-filled glass. After stirring the whisky and mintjuice 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 reverles .- St. Louis Republic.

# PROPHETIC VICTOR HUGO.

Iff. Came True.

Hugo, do what you will with him."

leon, wading through blood, trampling upon women and children, prosecuting and silencing all that was best in France, confirming his throne by

boxes might be covered with thin, bribery, corruption, imprisonment and smooth cauvas or duck, and soft russet wholesale murder-it was at such a leather straps fastened with little moment, this adventurer having got buckels might be bound around them. himself accepted by the courts of Eu-

## 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 tube, satin covered, over which the cuffs are dropped. But first the outside is covered with pale green. chamois 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 .-- COLLAB AND CUFF BOX COM

PLETE.

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.

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 bean unhygienia 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.

LOCATING THE BED.

A Task Regulring the Exercise of Centile

rable Judgment.

opinion as to the necessity to the health of alceping in a bed placed north and south. The old-fashioned idea that the

currents of electricity going from pole

to pole affect the sldeper is now sup-

posed 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 eling to us. One

thing, however, that is of importance

is that the bed should not be placed

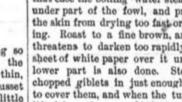
There is considerable difference of

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 bedelothing should be taken off The decorative design for the top of and hung in the air and sun for several the box is shown separately in Fig. 2. The inscription, "Neatly collared and smartly cuffed," and the little sketch, hours before the bed is made up. The fashion of the double bed is rapidly. passing out of use. Where two perillustrative of a rather different applisons occupy the same room two single cation of the same idea, is painted in beds, or twin beds placed side by side, shades of brown touched up with liquid take its place, for two persons can rarely sleep together without one of gold. This sketch, however, is only a 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.

Toothsome Dressing.

per, salfs, 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 lay-ing the turkey in the pan, put in a teacup 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 wa-

Left Over Stewed Tomatoes.

stewed tomatoes left over from dinner

this is a nice way of using them: Boil

two-thirds of a cup of rice in two cups

of water (or steam it in the double

boiler) adding half a teaspoonful of

salt at the time you pour the boiling

water on to the rice. Cook until soft.

which will be a half or three-quarters

of an hour. Remove the cover and stir

the fice carefully with a fork to let the

steam escape and dry off the rice. Heat

the tomatoes which were left, season

them quite highly with salt and pepper,

A Sure Sign.

Will He Keep Them?

the acquaintance of young Wildleigh

Stern Father-I want you to drop

Stern Father-I don't think he is n

Daughter-Oh, yes, he is, papa. He

If, as often happens, you have a little

suggestion to the artist. Doubtless other sketches equally applicable will suggest themselves to the imagination; such as the sketched photograph of a

THANKSGIVING. TURKEY.

How to Prepare the Bird for the Oven-

Draw the turkey and rinse with several waters. Prepare a dressing of bread crumbs, mixed with butter, pep-

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



Bis Startling Prediction About Napoleon

The Ducde Morny, Napolean's mouthplece, actually wrote these truly infamous words: "If you arrest Victor

It was soon after this, when Napo-

playfully. "Factl" 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 praspect. 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 aristocatic connection."

Bannister looked thoughtfully into the fire and said nothing.

"I never saw such a thing," Malden me, old fellow, all my envy was only a went on, a little bitterly. "You have passing feeling, springing out of my all the luck. I can't understand it. bad luck. I didn't really in my heart people seem to think that my work is better than yours as a general thing, feel what I said. It was only that your good luck, by contrast, made me yet you always sell easier than I do more fully aware of my own bad and get higher prices. Its luck. Sheer luck-" luck!

"It's Inck!" repeated Bannister, Bob. thoughtfully. "I know it, my boy, and I can't understand it, either. You anxious to apologize for my miserable are a better workman than I am. more industrious, more- Well, it does seam 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 bere-

feel it half so much as I do." "Here," continued Malden, seeing that his friend hesitated. "your 'Hero' me to think that there is no longer will be exhibited. Oh, it'll be acanything to separate us, to make me cepted right enough! Directly it's too proud to be your friend, or to hufinished, even, a blessed marquis turns miliate you-" up who is ready and willing to pay

you handsomely for it, and it will be seen by hundreds of snobs and nobs 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 crow do it. And I think I know the villain ing over a fellow," interrupted Mal- who did," said Bob, shrewdly. den, testily. feel comfortable till I find out!"

"Why," said Bob, looking grievousiy shocked, "I was never dreaming of know perfectly who did it." doing such a thing. I was only going to say I may be able to find opportunitics of introducing you to people who will recognize your worth, and-"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Malden, dismally. | own it!" "It's very good of you to say so now, "Nothing of the sort. I tell you know who old it." cried Bob. "Th but Bob Bannister, Esquire, sculptor in ordinary to his high mightiness, the most noble marguis of Finchington, hasking in the patronage of other moneyed and titled gentry, will be a pride in what so humiliated you. much too great a person to remember After all these years our old friendpoor, luckless, threadbare Alf Mal-

"Alf" cried Bannister, earnestly. I been happy together all our livest you can't think I'm such a mean Should I ever be so happy in any ciryou can't think I'm such a mean humbug as that! If I am only to be fortunate at the expense of losing With the knowledge, too, that I had the oldest-the only friend I have- humiliated you and estranged you humiliated you and estranged you from me! Well, that's how I thought hing it! I hope I never may be fortunit all over as I came home, and ate at all!"

"You say so now, old boy. It's good I couldn't stand it. I was painof you to say so," said Alf, dejectedly. ing you and myself, too. Success But change of circumstances alters | wasn't worth such a price. I felt it se one's opinions wonderfully. In any strongly that I suddenly made up my n years, who have been working such a selfish, cold-hearted, ambition rund harder than you, could sub- wretch as I seemed. I turned and it to the humiliation of being patron- went straight back to the studio y you aven though you are my grid-12 It is humiliation enough to be

be one where work is, I snow, ter than my own. But I could- fell upon the 'Hero' with a couple of

on't say any more," cried Bob, and smashed him up myself."-Farge laringly. "After all the struggling Argas.

win here is and the new light in was

did not do it!" cried Malden, eagerly, and with tears in his eyes.

"I know you didn't do it," said Bob. positively.

was so ashamed of myself. Believe

"I knew it! I felt sure of it!" cried

"And I got up this morning, only

"Ah! you haven't forgotten

"Don't say any more about it.

ship was breaking up, and all through

me, as you may say. Hadn't you and

cumstances without your friendshipt

"What! You don't mean to say-"

"Yes, I do," said Bob, cheerfully. "

and smote him hip and thigh

susplcion against me."

"How can you know? Who should you suspect but me, after all I said last night? I-who should have been the very first to have congratulated you, to be glad with you and proud of you-to meet you with nothing but miser -N. Y. Advertiser.

able envy and unfriendly, selfish re-HE GOT HIS COMMISSION. grets. Oh. Bob. I lay awake last night thinking about it; I couldn't sleep, I

How a Theoretical Financier Reaped His Reward Among the Brokers.

"I had a queer conversation in my happened in this manner. At noon ently placed. most of my clerks go out for luncheon. and the porter, Jim, an aged but very knowing colored man, is often called for a few minutes. "Well, last Wednesday I sat in

conduct, and assure you how truly struggling with a knotty problem on of cards, and a small stake is always glad I was that you had made a lucky change. hit at last; and here-when I get to "Wrapped in my thoughts, as I was, the studio-the first thing I see is the

'Hero' shattered to fragments." said erting an influence to make me turn Malden. "And yet you don't seem to around. "This subtle thought transference I "Well," said Bob, "it is a relief to

resisted until it became overwhelming, and I sharply twisted the chair about. "There stood before me the least semblance of a man I've yet seen, clad in raiment that once had been fashion-

able, but which now was not alone out words!" cried Maldon. "You think 1 of date by a year, but had lost all of broke it; but I did'nt. And I shall its shape and a goodly portion of its never rest until I have found out the integral structure. villain who did it, so that I may re-"Now, in extreme youth I'd been move from your mind every shadow of

"My dear fellow, I know you did not "You do? Who did it? I shall never "How do you know? Who was it! You won't tell me? No; because you think I am the man, though you won't what can I do for you?" He began to exciting. "The fact is, as I walked home last night 1 felt the injustice of what you had been saying, and what a brute I was to take

> Prof. D. Poor.' sell you a copy. I just want my com- and sweet and beautiful. From his mission, 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 thousond of those books in New York alone, and know that I am entitled to a commission from every banker and broker in the

time to think again he continued:

getting rich suddenly; their avaricious

ontering the dining-room, she lays be side the queen's plate. Her place at office the other day," said the head of a this meal is next to the gentleman on well-known banking concern, over the | the queen's right hand, unless royal walnuts and wine at his table. "It guests are present, when she is differ-

After dinner, unless otherwise commanded, she retires to her own pretty anartments, but must be in readiness upon to leave his position by the door to answer a summons at any moment to go to the drawing-rooms to read sing, play the piano or take a hand at office, tilted back in the desk chair, eards. The queen, by the way, is fond

played for. Nor will the queen touch any but freshly-coined money, so such still there seemed to be something ex- 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 perennial 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 fooled by the apparent inability of one to her of him this morning, her beautiman to clothe himself properly, and be- ful face, an instant mirror of every fore I got through with the costs of mood as it passes, from having been having treated him as his clothing animated with gayety, at once became would seem to warrant I had to sign a sad and tender, and she remarked in good many checks, so, like a flash, it the straightforward, earnest, unconwent through my brain here is a capi- scious manner in which she utters talist in disguise or he'd never have got thoughts that startle the listener with past Jim. In the most suave man- their breadth and suggestiveness, as ner possible I glanced at him, well as with the exquisite grace and bowed, and said: 'Good day, sir, perfection of her form of expression: "I think he was more to me than to fumble with his hip pocket. Norcross, most people, because I saw through his Jr., thought I, but it was nothing so eyes and heard through his cars. He exciting. He simply pulled out a revealed to me the beanty of spring-small book and handed it to me. I time and taught me to love the songs read the titles "How to Get Rich of birds." She sent a bunch of Without Working-a Sure and Speedy flowers for the poet's funeral, with the lover of the out-of-doors. In winter Method of Obtaining a Fortune, by following words in her own handwriting: "In loving memory of the dear "'Tm the author of that work,' the friend whose kindness and tender symintruder broke in, 'and I don't want to pathy have helped to make my life glad

> little friend who sees with the eyes of her soul, Helen Keller." - Boston

man in the Bowery in New York who eity. Your debt to me we'll put up at ten dollars for to-day; in the future I may demand more.' mended your shoes while you waited in and gave you a comfortable chair to sit in and a newspaper to read; there are imagined. None of that party will "Crank, thought I, but before I had now many places in which shoes are repaired while you wait. It is possible

minds craved riches, and they tried my are now done in that way, and method, they stimulated trading on naturally enough, considering the exchanges; every broker reaped a many thousands of bicycles in use, this postponed he'll die." Old G "Oh. well. I'll iend him enchanges; every broker reaped a sign now appears: "Bicycles repaired, his board."-N. Y. Weakly, his board."-N. Y. Weakly,

rope as the ruler of the French, that Victor Hugo hurled against the Man of December these truly appalling but prophetic words: v

"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 sign! Let Cain pass; he belongs to God."

An eye-witness described to me Naolean II f. as he appeared on the evenng before Sedan: An old, bowed-down looking man, stooping on his horse, the dye washed out of his hair, his mus tache d'aggled, passing unsaluted by his own officers, with the common soldiers grinding their teeth and mutter ing curses upon him. Had this vision risen before the eyes of the prophet poet iu 1852, his words could hardly have been more aptly chosen .-- H. R. Howels, in Independent.

#### Japan Ahead of China.

Japan, in spite of her mistakes, stands for light and civilization; her do l institutions are enlightened; her laws, drawn up by European jurists, are equal to the best we know, and they are justly administered; her punish ments are humane; her scientific and sociological ideas are our own. China stands for darkness and savagery. Her science is ludicrous superstition, her law is barborous, her punishments are awful, her politics are corruption, her ideals are isolation and stagnation. China men are tortured every day,

boos, their ankles cracked, their limbs broken. Every week men are publiely crucified and hacked 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

long jaunts inland, and camping parties of young men and maidens, properly chaperoned, are frequently come upon. For the Acadian maiden is a she skates, snowshoes, and toboggans; up a bed and making it almost air-tight is as unhealthy as it is unclean. 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 plenic 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 -For a long time "Block your hat her customary dress for a bathing suit? while you wait," was the only sign of The effect of this, the common way its kind. Then came an enterprising with girl swimmers of Acadla, where bath houses are not known, and modsoon lose the influence of her sweet

> served in her room, and reclines on her -.Mias Richgirl-"Really, pa, it is sofa until ten o'clock. cruel to ask George to walt .antil spring. He says if our marriege is It is said that an cleetrical apparatus postponed he'll die." Old Gentlemanfor cooking purposes has been installed Oh, well, 1'll lend him enough to pay at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, and that by its aid the more delicate dishes will be prepared for Queen Victoria.

-American Agriculturist. A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

ter to prevent lumping; boil up once Marvelous Effects Produced by Washing and pour into the gravy boat. If the Dress Goods in Chicago River Water. turkey is very fat, skim the drippings An Ohio editor recently printed a colwell before putting in the giblets. umn of "Home Pointers," clipped from Serve with cranberry sauce. Some ala Chicago paper. One of 'the recipes ways lay fried oysters in the dish

read as follows: around the turkey. In roasting, if your fire is brisk, allow about ten min-"Ink stains may be removed from colored table covers by dissolving a teaspoonful of utes to a pound; but it will depend polling water and rubbing the stained part well largely upon the turkey's age whether with the solution.

An Akron lady gave a fair trial to or not this rule holds good .- Home. 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

acthing 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 have nothing left but the spoon, and have nearly melted that in my sepeated 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 residuum in that; or did you mean the water we will get after they tap mit lake? If that is what you mean, I have no doubt but what that would do, but will have to wait before I am convinced. Perhaps if you

using a little cayenne to heighten the had a proofreader he might enlighten me, but taste, add to the rice a tablespoonful The proofreader, kind Akron lady, of butter, stir earefully in and when may not be able to give you the demelted pour over the tomatoes and stir sired information, but we can-and that also into the rice. Serve at once will. The author of the recipe, being as a vegetable, and you will be sura dweller in the modern Gomorrha at prised to find it so good. the foot of Lake Michigan, conducted all his experiments with Chicago river water, a mysterious fluid whose chem-Hotel Manager-I see you have given our best suite of rooms to a man named ical properties are simply marvelous. A single immersion will turn any white Jones. Are you sure he can pay the or colored fabric into a fast black. price?

Careful rinsing has been known to pro-Hotel Clerk-Yes, sir; he is immenseduce a charming terrs cotta effect, but ly wealthy. in either case ink spots in the material Hotel Manager-How do you know? are obliterated effectively and forever. Hotel Clerk-Oh, he is very old and very ugly and his wife is very young

#### 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 sayly 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 soft and white. Tuck-

How to Retain Beauty.

rose and white loveliness time has not

the heart to despoil, attributes her

vonthful freshness to the practice of

spending one out of every ten days in

Electric Cooking in a Palace.

-Womankind.

has promised me all sorts of things after we are married .- Brooklyn Life. For Callers. ing the bedelothes tightly in is another custom handed down by dwellers in Upholsterer-Madam, this is a fine arctic wilds. The practice of making

promising young man.

altogether.

and very pretty .-- Truth.

Daughter-Why so, papa?

reception chair. Our latest design. Try it, please, Mrs. Society-Dear me! how uncom-

fortable it is! I couldn't sit in it for five minutes. Upholsferer-That's it, exactly, mad-Lady Londonderry, whose exquisite

You see, it is intended for callers. -N. Y. Herald.

#### At the Front Door.

He-Can I see Miss Smith?

bed. She sleeps until she wakens Servant (who knows him)-No, sire naturally, takes a warm bath, and she's out. goes back to bed again, where she par-

He-Out where? Out with some other takes of a light breakfast, remaining fellow? in bed resting until six o'clock in the

Servant-No, sir; she's out with you, evening, while her maid reads to her a sir. That's what she told me, sir .- Inlight novel. At six o'clock she puts on diamapolis Journal. her dressing robe and has her dinner

### Its Latest.

Mrs. Kultshow (in the book store)-You ought to have Homer's works, Mrs. Nurich. Every good library has Homer, you know.

Mrs. Nurich (to the book clerk)-Young man, wrap up Homer's latest book and have it sent to my carriage. Chicago Record.

Transcript.

"You see, there are eight thousand now to have your clothes pressed while young men who tried my way of you wait; artificial teeth are repaired

unsophistication .- Providence Journal.

while you wait. Various kinds of work the

The Girl of Acadh

Natives of Acadia are addicted to

savagery?-Contemporary Review.

In thousands of Yamens throughout hung up by the thumbs, forced to kneel upon chains, beaten with heavy bam-



down of the thistle Is ripened and scattered away! There's gold in the gathered harvest: There's homely and heartsome cheer; And so we will be full joyoun-The day of thanksgiving is here.

A sigh for the vanished spieudor Of the autumn's purple and red-For the golden-red that is whitened. For the gentian bloom that is dead Then turn to the hearthstone cheery; Behold, 'tis the time of year To count our blessings and mercles-The day of thanksgiving is here.

Bare and brown in the shadows. The meadowiand meets the gaze, Where the bold, blithe bee went seeking Its sweets in the summer days. The honey is stored in plenty, So what if the winter is near? The time is not one for repining-The day of thanksgiving is here.

The fruit has matured in its season, The sunshine has ripened the seed. Then sing to the Lord of the harvest So let not your tribute be lacking-The day of thanksgiving is here. - Hattle Whitney, in Good Housekeeping



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 went to the sinkroom to wash up for supper:

"I talked with him so long that I am late about my chores. He said he sbould think you and I in this large house would be like two cannon balls rolling about in an empty barn."

"If he thinks the house is empty he would better come in and go over it." "Oh, empty of people he meant. Of course he knows you well enough to

face, and if she didn't like being here | his reception, and fumbling in vain in gossips had pretty thoroughly talked to wait upon her old lover she could his pockets for a handkerchief, until a over the Tolman family from first to 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 poor. have heard about as much of one as of "So was the prodigal," said his sis-

the other and have never seen either." ter-in-law, encouragingly. "That was what gave me courage to Strangely enough a week later Aunt

Susle Hammond appeared. "I hear from you sometimes by the way of family friends," she said, "and hardly dared venture; but a few I never thought of it's being him." when news came of your large new months ago I was converted. Yes, I house, I said: 'They are sure to have was," as a murmur of interest ran room enough for me, and I am going through the little group. for a long visit.""

"It came about this way. A "I am giad to see you," said Mrs. porteur came along to the poor little Tolman. "James is very fond of com-pany, particularly of family friends factory village where I lived, distribpany, particularly of family friends uting Bibles and holding meetings, with whom he can talk over old times and he talked with me and wanted me of which I know nothing, being a newto go to one of his meetings, and I said comer in the vicinity. I cannot give I would if he would preach from Jude, you the very best room, for that, at that being my name and a Bible name Thanksgiving time, is to be kept for | too-yes, it is !- and I went, and well-I was converted, and since then I have Brother Jude. "You do not mean to say you 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 heard from him?" "No, but husband expects him every year, and now that you have come. clothes to get money to come home, for that was what I had made up my have faith to believe it possible for the

Jude of whom I have heard so much to mind to do-and I came." "That was quite right," said the mistrens of the house, "and to-morrow come, also," "I hope he will," said Aunt Susie; "there is no one whom I should be so you must speak at our church. We glad to see as Jude-Jude, the brother

have no minister just now, but there was a Thanksgiving service appointed. of James, we used to call him"-and thereafter she and Mr. Tolman reand it will be an excellent opportunicalled so many pleasant reminiscences ty for you to begin a work that I trust of the wanderer's boyhood and inmay continue among us." dulged in so many suppositions as to "But my clothes are not fit." his home coming, that even doubtful "Oh, your brother has plenty of Mrs. Jaines found herself planning for clothes that will be a good fit for you. the advent of an elegant gentleman. In fact, he has a new black broadcloth

for whom the best her nice new house suit he has never worn. I have been offered was none too good. teasing him for more than a year to And Jane Bruce, the help, who as a get it and have it ready in case I matter of course in those days was should die or he should be taken himmade one of the family, listened and self, or anything else in particular

put in a word now and then and inshould happen; and that you should dulged in her own fancies regarding come home a preacher is something so the coming of her youthful lover. very much in particular that you must Several distant relations were inwear the suit. But supper is ready; rited to meet Aunt Susle, and the you must be hungry by this time." family party grew and grew, until, as "Well," he said, soon after supper,

all the women were helpful and en-"if 1 am to preach to-morrow I must tered with zest into the preparations, make preparations-so I will, if you and Mrs. James was willing that each please, go early to my room, and I should experiment with her own favorshould like a Bible, pen, ink and paper ite recipe, the house was alive with a -and if it is not too much trouble I genial bustle delightful to social should like to try on the suit I am to

wear to-morrow-so that I may not feel altogether awkward in them." Farmer Tolman, who hindered as much as he helped, perhaps, as he hovered about, making sure that the many "You certainly do not intend to put cooks had everything at hand to make him into that dainty best chamber?" said Aunt Susie to the hostess, as she was carrying the fine black suit up-"Where are my best slippers?" he

the feast perfect in its way.

fresh one was adroitly alipped into last-even to the curious fact of their his hand by Jane, as she came for-ward to replanish the fire. "I've had hard luck and I'm pretty

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 he asked "Could it have been?" repeated the farmer, and his wife replied:

"Whoever it was, we did our best by im, and if he too's 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 Joshus, on Thanksgiving eve, what she should have for dinner on the morrow.

"Don't see why we should hev 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, Joshuy, it's Thanksgivin'," said Aunt Mandy, reprovingly. "Wall, all I can say is, then, that we

in'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 wuz laid up for months like Sam Higgins, or 1 wuz took away, or our house should burn down, you'd think that bein' dis'pointed in crops wa'nt noth-in'. Now, I've been thinkin' on't, an' I've a good mind to hev the Higgins children over here to dinner, an' send somethin' to the old folks. It kinder seems to me that we'd ought to do somethin' for somebody in remembrance of the things that's been done to us."

"Now, Mandy, I should really like to know what help wo're 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

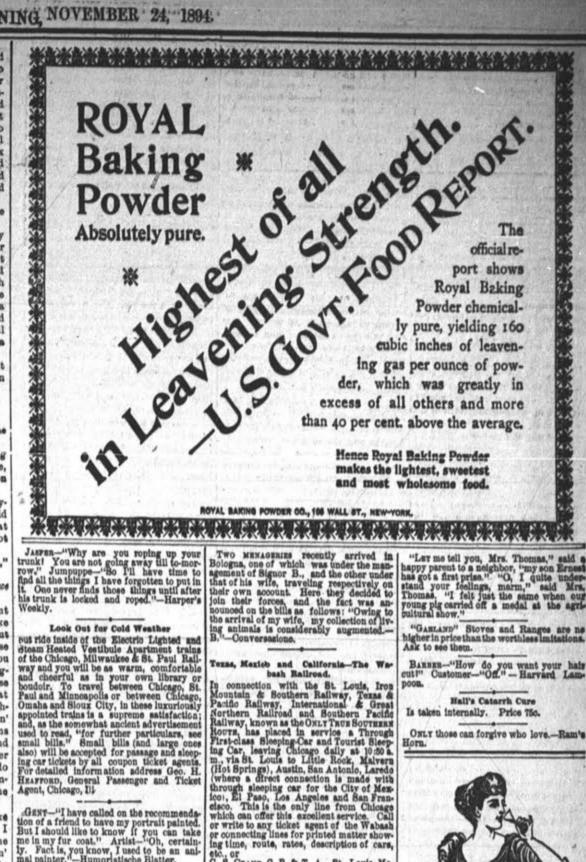
other people do the same." "But money ain't the only way to help people," said Aunt Mandy. "I wonder where you'd be to-day if John Ellis didn't git you away from old Farmer Jewett when you wuz a bound boy, an' took you home with him, an' treated you like a father?"

"Gosh, that wuz the makin' of me, said Uncle Joshun, softening.

"Of course it wuz. 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 freshet, 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."



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daxt-"I have called on the recommenda-tion of a friend to have my portrait painted. But I should like to know if you can take me in my fur cost." Artist-"Oh, certain-iy. Fact is, you know, I used to be an ani-mal painter."-Humoristische Blatter. HC. OF C. S. CHANE, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo. F. A. PALMEN, Ass't G. P. A., 201 S. Clark Street, Chicago, III.

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In breach-of-promise suits a man is very frequently like a boy learning the alphabet. He gets stuck on a letter.—Texas Siftings.

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dwell," cheerfully hummed the mos-

Mrs. Thomas," said a happy parent to a neighbor, "my son Ernest has got a first prisa." "O, I quite under stand your feelings, marm," said Mrs. Thomas. "I felt just the same when our young pig carried off a medal at the agri-

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be sure that the rooms are furnished and in spick and spap order." "Well, there's only you and me, I

know, but I have always wanted a large house and I have got it. You have a great many relations, and it gives any housekeeper a comfortable feeling to know that a platoon of visitors may come in upon her without creating a feeling of dismay as to what she is to do with them. Unless I am greatly mistaken, you will find in less than a month from now that our new house is none too large."

"A month? Oh! that will bring Thanksgiving. Who have you invited?"

"Not anyone, but a large house drawscompany; your friends have all a standing invitation and we are not likely to be alone. Your brother Francis and his family will all come as usual, as a matter of course."

"Thanksgiving always makes me think of Brother Jude," said the farmer, finishing the raised cake and custard, drinking his tea, folding his napkin, and pushing back from the table. now. "He always from a child thought so

much of Thanksgiving; if he ever comes back home it will be at that time/

"You have great faith, James; Jude has been away more than twenty years. Do you chink it possible that he can be living?"

"More possible than to think he can be dead. He was always so very much alive, full of spring and dance and fun and common sense, too. I have expected him every Thanksgiving since he went away, and I shall expect him this year '

"If he thinks of coming I should suppose he would write."

'Oh, that would not be like Jude; he would want to come right in as if he had only been away over night, I minute!" remember as if it were yesterday when he went away. It was the morning after Thanksgiving. I had to go to town with a load of corn and started before daylight. As I was getting ready what was my astonishment to have Jude, dressed as he had set

out for the ball the night before, take his place on the load beside me, for Brother Jude never liked getting up early in the morning. As we started off he told me that he hadn't been to the ball; that Jane Bruce, the girl he expected to wait upon, had given him group of eurious faces, exclaimed: the slip and gone with the new schoolmaster, and rather than face the music there would be about it he was going away to teach school himself in New Jersey, and when he got over his mor-

tification he should come back. I supon you. pose he never has got over it, for we "It is a witness of true love," whisnever have seen him from that day to pered Mrs. James to Aunt Susie. "There this, nor has he ever written, but I was something in each face that could can't help expecting him every Thanks- not be changed by the wear and tear giving." of time.'

"Well, for your sake, I hope that he After that no one doubted it was may come. If he does there is room Jude, the brother of James; but none enough, that is one consolution. He of the relations, not even talkative may he married and have a large fam- | Aunt Susie, knew what to say to him. It was Mrs. James who came to rescue fly.'

No, Jude would never marry. the well-known reputation for hospi-Wherever he is, he is true to Jane tality of the house. Bruce. "Dear Brother Jude," she said, "in

"And sho, poor thing, has had a hard life with her intemperate hus-band and burying him and their chil-am James' wife. You have been exdren and her own poor health and all pected home every Thanksgiving since I have been thinking of hiring her to I married into the family, and this help me for a month-that would year we all seemed to have a precience of your coming. You are very ige her over until after Thanksgiving and she has no home of her welcome.

"You are very kind, very kind," said "All right; should Jude come he All right; should Jude come he the newcomer in a trembling voice, and never know her name or her quite broken up by the cordiality of



" YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED & PARTICLE."

cried the night before the long an- | stairs, with James' very best linen ticipated day. "I must change my shirt and a white necktle. footgear; I stepped square into a hot "Oh, yes, indeed; it is so nice to have pumpkin pie in the back pantry just him come home a preacher. I shouldn't wonder if he should marry Jane, after

all. How romantic that would be! "Dear me, James," cried his wife, She is a good creature, and they could "what could you have been after in live here with us if it was necessarythe back pantry? The shelves were all crowded full, and I told Jane she there's room enough."

"Well, you are a saint! you are, and would have to set the last ovenful no mistake," said Aunt Susie. along the floor to cool." "The joy of my home-coming is so "When there is food mough for a

great, and the labor of preparing my regiment one ple more or less does not sermon so considerable, that I fear I matter. I thought 1 would find out shall pass a sleepless night," said without asking if you had made a Jude, as he stood rubbing his hands sweetened chicken pie. I knew I could tell by the smell. Brother Jude before the glowing open fire in the best chamber; "and I hope no noise was master fond of sweetened chicken that I may make will disturb the fam-"He's come. Jude has come!" ex-

'Oh, certainly not, make yourself claimed Jane, dropping an iron basin perfectly at home, and if you want of rye and Indian bread she had just something to eat go right down in the taken from the oven; "he's coming up back pantry and help yourself," said James; and his wife added: the walk to the dining-room door this

"And if you feel like sleeping in the "Oh, no," said Aunt Suste, looking from the window, "that man is too old for Jude, the brother of James." morning, do so. I can give you your breakfast whenever you come down." lle seemed to be taking the fullest

"Of course he's older," half sobbed benefit of this permission, for at ten Jane in excitement; "wo be I. So be o'clock he had not appeared, and when all of us."

the farmer went up to wara him "Jude? I guess not; in an old weather against being late at church, the room beaten suit of clothes like that." said was vacant. the farmer, gazing over the shoulders The high feather bad had not been of the women, but he opened the door. disturbed, the fire had not been re-The stranger came in, and, looking plenished, the old weather-beaten garabout the large cheery room at the ments lay on the hearth. On the table the Bible was open at Jude and the "Why, Jane! Jane Bruce! You haven's changed a particle!"

fourth verse was marked around heavily with ink. "Neither have you, Jude," cried "I think it was a judgment," said Jane, being the first to take his hand. the farmer: "wife acted so about my getting that black suit. I'm giad they are gone. I feel as if 1 had taken a "I knew you the moment I set my eyes

new lease of life." "My carpet bag is gone out of the front hall," said one of the guests. "The sweetened chicken ple and one

of the pound cakes ain't nowhere," said Jane, coming in from the back pan try. "My purse is gone out of the pocket

of my cloak that hung upstairs in the hall closet," said Aunt Susie. "Was it Jude?" said Mrs. James,

without mentioning that she had just missed her own highly prized gold watch from the parlor lowbuoy. That was a question that has never been answered. 'Ine of the townspeo-

ple who drove five miles to meeting

"Say, Mandy," said Uncle Joshua, with an emphasis that seemed quite unnecessary under the circumstances, "you jest git up the nicest dinner tomorrer 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 erbout the only way to do it."-American Agriculturist.

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Our Thanksgiving Day Really Had Its Origin in the Harvest Home of Merrie England.

It is sometimes claimed that Thanksgiving day is exclusively an American institution, all of which is not wholly true. Long before the Pilgrim Fathers braved the storms of the Atlantic in the memorable year 1020, the land from which they came had made much of the ingathering of the harvest. The Harvest flome celebrations of Merrie England were occasions not to be displsed. The churches were crowded with worshipers, the finest specimens of the produce of the fields were heaped about the altar and the day be-

gan by the recognition of the Divine goodness that had made the land to bring forth abundantly, that had elothed the hills with flocks and made the valleys smile with golden corn. Then came the feastings and the marrymaking, the music and the dancing. All the land was glad and grateful. The spirit of the "Harvest Home" was in the fathers and founders of the great republic. They believed in God with a belief that was strong enough to inspire their motives and govern all their life. They wrote His name in broad bold characters on Plymouth Rock, and laid the foundations of this great empire in the fear and faith of Him. Out of all this sprung our national institution of Thanksgiving day; the form of which changes with other changing elements; but the spirit of which we may well hope will never die .- Saturday Evening Herald.

FORESIGHT.

that morning, as was not uncommon in those days, told of seeing a stranger in black carrying a carpet bag about the time he isft home, and the pro-prietor of the village store confessed that late in the afternoon before Thankagiving group of neighborhood has naturally resulted in impromethods and means of ours.

flitting away from its victim's nose just as the slap came.

"On, yes, when I was in England I was enthusiastically received in court circles." She (snippy)--"What was the charge against you "-Judge.

First Brooklynite-"I tell you, Brooklyn is growing rapidly !" Second Brooklynite-"I should say so! The rooms in some of the new flats remind you of Hariem !"-

The devil does a big day's work on the day he makes a preacher afraid of the poor-house.-Ram's Horn. 12 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Yor No Man-"Look out! There's a mouse." The Advanced Young Woman (calmly)--"Oh, how cunning. Can't you coax the little dear out this way!"-Chicago "It was pretty stormy last night." "Yes; and as I was late in getting home, and my wife was waiting for me, I found it stormier inside than out." Record

A HOUSEKEEPEH uptown says that her grocer is so slow with his delivery that when she orders eggs the boy brings chick-ens.-Philadelphia Record. PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Backache.

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"I no not know whether to accept Willie Hinkins or hot," said the young woman. "Ho's so wonderfully well satisfied with himself." "Well, he'd surely be easy to get along with," replied the confidante. "What unkee you think so!" "He must be easily nleased."

FLUSHER-"Did Miss Gaygiri make any remark when you handed her my bouquet!" The Messenger-"Yep: abo said: 'Oh, the dear, dear flowers.'" Flusher-"Humph! That florist must have sent the bill along with the bouquet."-Buffalo Courier.

Ox Account of Business .-- Worth -- "Why didn't you have your yacht in commission last summer, Bond " Bond (of the Stock Erchange)—"Humpht simply because I didn't have a single commission."—Truth.



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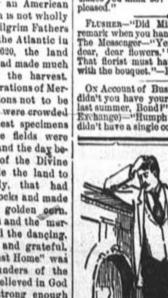


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Chiun szems to have got "a belly-full" of fighting and to be ready to buy off the Japs. A dispatch from Washington, Wednesday, said "The Chinese have lost the finest and most powerful vessel of their navy, the great battleship Chen Ynen, which stood the brunt of the fighting at Yalu. The news came to the navy department in a cablegram received today. It is stated that the Chen-Yuen, 'in leaving Wei Hai Wei harbor on the 18th inst., accidentally struck a torpedo. She was beached, but was rendered useless for lack of docking facilities. In despair at the catastrophe the commander, Commodore Lin, committed suicide."

In view of that catastrophe and of the continued success of the Japanese land forces China has intimated her willingness to pay an indemnity of 100,000,000 taels and in addition pay all the war ex-penses incurred by Japan. A the war expenses reach 150,000,000 taels the total offer of China would be 250,000,000 tnels. The tael is the Chinese silver coin worth about seventy-five cents at the present exchange, so that the whole payment would be approximately \$175,000,-000 American money. The amount is regarded here as quite large and it is believer 'ed arrangements between the two nations could be effected on terms providing for a smiller war indemnity.

The advance on Port Arthur is regarded as having an important bearing on the peace negotiations. Lieut. Miyoka, naval attache of the Japanese legation here, says the advance movement has been most cautious, as the ground for lorty miles around Port Arthur has been found fairly alive with powder mines connected with electric wires to Port Arthur. Three days ago the Japanese were within a day's march of the fortress, but it was necessary to send ahead small scouting parties to pick a route away from the mines and electric wires. The regular roads could not be used for the artillery, as it would have been blown up and accordingly the big guns have had to be moved in circuitous routes through woods and morass. It is regarded as likely this cautious march will have been completed to-day and the Japanese legation is hourly expecting word that the decisive blow has been struck, though a long siege may be necessary, as the fortress has one of the strongest defenses of modern times. It is believed that a Japanese success would quickly close the peace negotiations, but that a repulse would impel China to hold off further.

We have before us an autograph letter, written by a democratic president of the

says: "The restoring party was suppos-to be led by a San Francisco newpaper man who for a time after his arrival here, soon after the recent revolution, was an His house has been closely watched for criminates against foreign bounty-paid part: weeks past, and some days before the de- sugar was an egregious blunder. The parture of the steamer Australia last Saturday he was told by Attorney Gen-ral Smith that it would be much better as might have been expected. That use where the steamer and workshop, of the men who perform a for him to take that steamer than to re- tion was especially discriminated against main here. He did so but the govern- in the new tariff bill, and is now proceed ment has not relaxed its watchfulness on ing to get even. Their first move was to account of his departure.

place an embargo on the Ameri-One of the most prominent and richest can cattle under the absurd excuse that revalists in the city said a few evenings they were diseased. The embargo was al minutes before he could proceed. He ago: "People who think our cause is then extended to the other Amercan prodead will be treated to a surprise in the ducts. On account of this discrimination near future which will make them open against German sugar a prejudice fa their eyes. We have made many at- growing up in the fatherland against tempts to arosen the oyalists to asense anything American. The German newsof their wrongs, but so far we have fail- papers are assisting to foster this dialike the country got at them in November of ed. This time, however, I think we have of American products. Germany has succeeded and will accomplish our end, heretofore been one of the best markets Whether we succeed or not is difficult to for the products of this country, and a slight inaccuracy. I should have said say, but if we did not think we could we the destruction of this trade is a poor beginning for the new law. It is hinted would not attempt a revolution." It is known that a considerable num- that President Cleveland will endeavor

ber of guns and ammunation have been to correct this evil by recommending to secretly brought here during the last few | Congress that the discriminating duty of months and the royalists evidently m- 1' cent per pound an all bounty-paid tend to make use of them. No unensiness sugars imported into the United States is felt by the government party, however, be abolished. He will reccomend in his which seems perfectly well satisfied that message, it is said, the repeal of all that portion of the tariff law discriminating it can hold its own.

In nearly all branches of business grad- against German sugar. A great deal of ual improvement appears, and the hope- harm has already been done, however, ful feeling observed last week. Then it and the seeds of a prejudice against American products have been sown in Gerwas also noted that the main conditions many which it will take a long time to of business and trade had not suddenly eradicate. changed, and this becomes clearer, to the disappointment of some. Low farm It is annonneed that the British steamship Montezuma left New Orleans last products, low wages, and only partial employment of labor, still retard distribuweek for a foreign port with a cargo of tion, and the limited demand hinders the 14,898 bales of cotton and about 40,000 recovery of industries. Progress toward bushels of wheat. The "Picayune" claims recovery has' not ceased, and many that this is the largest cargo of cotton establishments have resumed or added to which ever left that or any other port. their producing force, some also advane- The fact that a ship of such immense carrying capacity, loaded with a full cargo, ing wages, but it will take time to lift business out of its depression, and the can be handled at the wharves of New progress made, if less than the sanguine Orleans and pass out to sea without interruption is agreat achievement for that expected, is at least encouraging. The decision to offer \$50,000,000 bonds for port, and demonstrates the immense replenishment of the treasury reserve value of the jetties to the commerce of walt by bankers, generally approved, that city. The "Picayune" says: "The but events are showing that restoration present season promises to witness a of confidence cannot by itself remove all greater gathering of big ships at New embarrassment.-Dun's Review, 17th. Orleans than was ever experienced before.

There is, for instance, now on the way There is practically but one sentiment the British steamship Maroa with a net among the governing forces of the new tonnage of 4500 tons. This vessel can republic of Hawaii with reference to be counted on to take out an immense annexation to the United States. They cotton cargo. The tendency to increase want annexation and nothing but the the size of the vessels engaged in the cotabsolute refusal of this government to ton trade is going on from year to year, heed their appeals will prevent annexahence the exportation of the crop to tion. Time only strengthens their deterforeign countries is effected at a more mination and hope. They do not believe rapid rate than was ever dreamed of a their prayers will be denied because they quarter of a century ago." believe the American people know a good thing when they see it.

It tickles the New York Herald to be able to announce that "owing to the The old notion that it is not the policy of this government to acquire detached change in the tariff New York will be territory is simply an old notion and come the chief wool market of the United nothing else. It it the duty of this States." The Herald says: "Now that government to defend itself and protect foreign wool is to play so prominent a itself against foreign aggression, and it part in the manufacturing industry, it is nay be wise to secure some outlying natural that the scene of greatest indus posts for this purpose when they are try should be at New York." It has no offered without money and without price sorrow about the slaughtered flocks upon western farms. It only rejoices in the -Detroit Journal.

We had a mighty victory, the greatest good fortune of the Australian and South in the history of cur country. It was American farmers, as they add to the destruction have been in active progress. Enited States eighty-five years ago to an won, not by our organziation, but by our trade of "Greater New York." The mem-

cordial greetings of the club to the operating. He is said to be now realizng what nearly every man of sense knew assembly and introduced Governor Greenmonths ago, viz., that the abrogation of halge who extended welcome in behalf of the reciprocity aggreements and, the the people of Massachusetts. Senator active supporter of the new government. adoption of the sugar schedule which dis. Hoar was the next speaker. He said in "This is not a political victory of ours

DR. D. H. ROWELLS, work in this republic to which these gentlemen of the tariff reform league are total strangers." Thomas B. Reed was the next speaker. Great was the ovation he received and he was obliged to wait severanid

"Once during the last session of congress when the plans of the democracy had become developed I ventured to say to the leaders that when the people of this year they would bury them in trenches. This was nearly true, but there is F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., we would bury them in trenches until the ESCANABA, supply of trenches gave out. We could not bury them all. And how richly they JOHN POWER. have deserved their fate, these statesmen of proud promise and paltry fulfillment! "Did it ever occur to you that if the brightest man among you had placed before him on March 4, 1893, a sheet of EMIL GLASER. paper and had been told to write all the foolish things he would like to have the

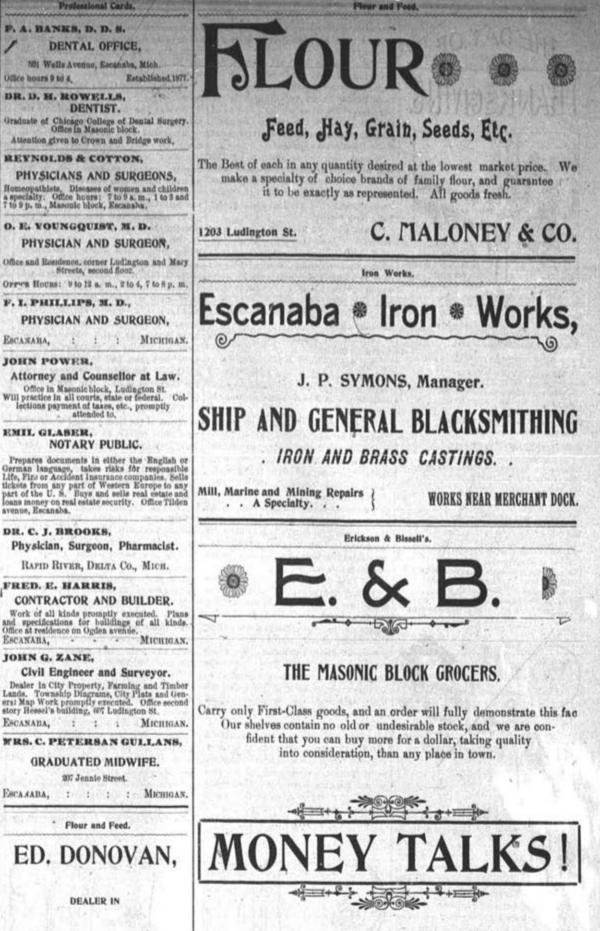
enemy do in order to compass their own destruction, he would have left out fifty per cent, of what they actually did? The victories bring a responsibility and as I have pointed out to you our victory is so great it probably means responsibility for many years. We shall have two years to look over the situation, so as to do the best we can when our time fully comes. So far we have done all that lay in our power. The bad work cannot go on, even if the good work cannot commence. We removed one uncertainty, that of future. The uncertainty of the present still remains. 'The country is in favor of a doctrine

of protection, largely in favor of it. What we need now is not a general belief in our doctrines. We need the teaching which comes from practical results. We need a distribution of facts. By our wisdom, moderation and good sense we must so govern the country that the great questions of the next six years may have as noble a solution as the great questions of their day had at the hands of the great republicans who preserved the union, upheld the honor of the nation and gave the people thirty years of peace, prosperity and perfect progress."

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American manufacturer. This president principles. But, great as our victory is, was a wise and patriotic man, and as his letter has a direct bearing on the tariff issue between the two great parties today we print it in full: WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, 1809 .-- C.

P. Humphrey .- Sir: I have to acknoledge the receipt of your favor of Dec. 12, and to return you my thanks for the cloth furnished me. It came in good time and does honor to your manufactory, being as good as any one would wish to wear in any country. Amidst the pressure of evils with which the belligerent edicts have afflicted us, some permanent good will arise. The spring given to manufactures will have durable effects. Knowing most of my own state, I can affirm with confidence that were irecintercourse opened again to-morrow she would never again import one half of the coarse goods which she has done down to the date of the edicts. These will be made in our families. For finer goods we must resort to the large manufactories established in the towns. Some jealousy of the spirit of manufacture seems excited among commercial men, It would have been as just when we first began to make our own ploughs and hoes. They have certainly lost the profit of bringing these from a foreign country. My idea is that we should encourage home manufactures to the extent of our own consumption of everything of which we raise the raw material. I do not think it fair in the ship owners to say we ought not to make our axes, nails, etc., here, that they may have the benefit of carrying the iron to Europe and bringing back the axes, nails, etc. Our agriculture will still. afford surplus produce enough to employ a due proportion of navigation. Wishing every possible success to your undertaking, as well for your personal as the of Justice McGrath's term. It looks, at public benefit, I salute you with assurances of great esteem and respect. THOMAS JEFFERSON.

The democratic party to-day delights to claim Jefferson as its founder. Its favorite leaders are always "Jeffersonian democrats" and its principles are always "Jeffersonian principles." Yet Thomas Jefferson, as the above letter shows, stood as squarely for the great republi-can principle of protection to American industries as does the democratic party of to-day for the destruction of American industries and the protection of foreign industries. The free-trade democrats of to-day have no right, to claim the sanc-tion of Thomas Jefferson for their ruinous ind,-Rochester Democrat.

In Michigan the democrats charge their defeat to "refereeism," in New York they charge it to "Tammany," and everywhere some such scape-goat is pointed out and objurgated. The truth is that the people have tried the party and found if wanting in capacity to govern: the survivors of the wreck may as well sige it. The democratic party miled) is only fit for an opposition will, for the coming twenty-five at least, becupy that position only.

The news from Hopolulu is that the

bers of the Wool Exchange of that city are preparing to build an enormous warethere is a greater we must win. By our house. They had better wait. The Amerwisdom, moderation, and good sense, we ican sheep may do some butting inside of must so govern this country that the four years. great question of the next six years may have as noble a solution as the great Senator Brice says: "The democratic

question of their day had at the hands of the great republicans who preserved the times. The same cause defeated Harrison two years ago," If Col. Brice will cast union, upheld the honor of the nation, and gave the people thirty years of peace, his engle eyes over his bank account he prosperity, and progress.-Tom Reed. will find it never was more promising than it was at the time Harrison was Republicans do not contend for "the

defeated. The real facts are the country McKinley bill" especially, though it was was everywhere prosperous. Millions a good law, but for the principle that the to-day would welcome such times as exduties necessary shall be laid on articles isted two or three years ago. produced at home and that articles which are not and can not be produced at home Once when Thackeray was lecturing in shall be free. Gov. McKinley represents 'the states' he was taken violently ill at that principle but so does Tom Reed and the close of a leccture, and his host, every other republican. The principle James T. Fields, summoned Oliver Wen-

and not any particular application of it dell Holmes, his friend and neighbor, to is our contention. attend the distinguished guest. Evident-This political victory of ours, this vicly the doctor conquered him as well as tory in Kansas, in Vermont, in Connectihis ailment, for when he had departed cut, and in Massachusetts, is but the vic-Thackeray looked up and said. "Fields, tory of the workingman. It is the vicwho was that funny little cuss?" tory of the farmhouse and of the work-Grand Rapids papers think Burrows shop, of men who perform a work in this makes a mistake in going into the fight republic to which these gentlemen of the

for the senatorship, and send out marked tariff reform league are total strangers. copies containing the expression of that -Senator Hoar. opinion. We are much of their opinion; With the position he holds in the 54th his show for the chair of the ways and congress it seems a pity that Mr. Burrows means committee of the 54th congress is

should desire to be transferred from the good and that position is more importhouse to the senate. In the former he ant than a seat in the senate. stands near the head, in the latter he would be at the foot. Nevertheless must, if need be, be exerted to defend the should he be chosen no republican will humblest toiler in the right to sell his mourn.

labor in the open market, at such a price The friends of Judge Joseph B. Moore, as he and the purchaser may agree upon of Lapeer county, are already pressing -and to deliver it when sold. him for the place on the supreme bench It seems that the gubernatorial boom soon to be made vacant by the expiration of H.S. Pingree has not entirely collapsed -he received two votes for that office on this distance, a little "previous," but the 6th and they will be duly counted. Judge Moore is a good man for the place,

It may not be a felicitous way to put senate and Kansans could do no better it, but is it not true that Japan is shootthan to gratify him. They have been uning more civilization into China than all represented in that body long enough. the missionaries ever developed there? War generally is greatly to be deplored, but war under certain conditions is a to think about favoring it. That blatant great civilizer. ass, Waite, of Colorado, says: "It was

the women who heat me." There is a contingency in which the Now the Lord help ns; Grover is angry president may send congress home. If it should occur next week and Grover because the people no longer believe in should take advantage of it the country him-absolutely angry-and there's no would breath easier. The 53d congress telling what he may do. is impotent for anything but mischief.

France is determined on a war in Mad-The president will, it is said, drop tariff agascar. It is foolish, but to have a big reform and devote his coming message to army and not use it does not suit the finance and the currency. He has a plan French.

to knock out the national banking sys-The gold reserve in the treasury is four tem and make more (and cheaper) paper millions lower than ever before and Mr.

Carlisle must borrow again Another coal miners' strike is impending but the winter's stock is mined.

The whole power of the United States

Ingalls would like to be returned to the

We begin to favor woman suffrage, or

The annual banquet of the home mar-Bayard and send Wilson to take his ket club of Boston, the leading republiorganization of Masachussetts, was held Don't look for too much-the republi. at the Mechanic building tonight. Huncans can do but little while Grover holds

dreds of well known republicans gather; ed to enjoy the hospitality of the club and

4 feet, were made and charged with gelatin dynamite. Each bag of this explosive was placed in position by Mr. Vivian himself. Everything having been satisfactorily arranged, Mrs. Assenton Smith was requested to fire the 20 minparty was defeated because of the hard utes' time fuse leading to the mass of some 21 tons of gelatin dynamite safely packed in the entrails of the rock, a request to which she readily acceded. The hour was fixed for 1 o'clock on Saturday, and shortly before the time thousands of people from Llanberis and adjacent villages-Bangor, Carnarvon and other towns-took up advantageous positions in the neighborhood.

Punctually at the appointed time Mrs. Assenton Smith fired the time fuse, and at 1:02 o'clock the earth for a mile round was shaken as if by an earthquake. At the next instant the face of the tremendous dike, which towered gloomily upward and on either side of which the rain covered rock glistened in a passing burst of sunshine, began to quiver ominously, and the loose earth in its crevices clattered down its smooth face like an avalanche. Next from different parts of the rock came sputtering bursts of smoke, and then enormous blocks detached themselves from the mountainous mass of rock. toppled slowly forward and finally crashed into the abyss below with deafening uproar, which, mingling with the thunders of the exploding dynamite, now freed from its rocky prison, reverberated grandly among the mountains that towered ruggedly into the cloud darkened sky. Again and again was the downfall of the huge masses of rock repeated till 180,000 tons lay like "tumbled fragments of the hills" far below. A dense white smoke, the deadly afterdamp, clung for awhile around the scene of the explosion, and, when cleared away, in the place of the dike there was a great gap, in which glistened here and there pinnacles of splintered rocks.-London Telegraph.

### An Interesting List.

There is a wholly unintentional flavor of romance in a new publication of the federal government. It is a little yellow backed volume purporting to indicate the principal exports to the United States from cities and countries where consuls of this government reside. The odd, the unexpected and the incongruous constantly come out in these lists. From Turin, according to this record, we ob tain gunstocks; from Naples, cuttlefish bones; from Portugal, argols and antimony; from Moscow, horses' manes; from Riga, objects of divine service; from Barcelous, cream of tartar, lico rice, glycerin, jackasses and oil paintings; from Tuxpam, Mexico, vanilla, chiches, honey, cedar, sarsaparilla and deerskins; from Colombia, skins, hides, divi divi, bones and bananas; from Bathurst, British Africa, ostrich eggs and everlasting flowers; from Sierra Leone, ginger, palm oll and monkeys; from New Zealand, kauri gum, gold and sausage casings, and from Samoa wreckage, copra and curios -- New York

#### The Cranks' Disease

Paranoia is the scientific name of the disease with which cranks suffer, says Dr. Stuart Douglas of the Bellevue hos-The news from Honolulu is that the residual is said to be very much disgusted at the way in which cer-mut and that sugarned uprising may much disgusted at the way in which cer-much disgusted at the way in which cer-the visuals, Colonel Ulark extended the built of the provisions of the new tariil has are



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#### AMONG THE CHURCHES. superior court, Fred J. Adams, clerk of the court, and Alfred Wolcott, prosecuting attor-ney of Kett county. A considerable number of legislaton from different points in the state TOWNSHIP. of counsel for the defence was taken up all the afternoon by a picayune prosecution for ESCANABA Dry Goods and Millinery. School Entertainment. the afternoon by a picayune prosecution for assault and battery—a case in which half a dollar would have been "exemplary damages" The following is a list of the exercises to be given by the public schools next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock: BURNS' Thanksgiving Services to Be Held The Doing of Our Bucolic Friends will also be present. The party will leave this morning at nine by boat for the Flats, in-specting the hatcheries on the river and on if the case was made out. It costs too much to handle such cases by a At the Methodist Church. Carefully Collated. CENTRAL SCHOOL. Room 1, Song. .Eight girls jury. What we want is a "fool-killer," he should have a wide jurisdiction. To heir return will visit that in the city. 2, Pansy Song. Myrtle Zane Preparations For Active Work By All the They Are a Busy People In the Summe To him Unrivaled Assortment! But When the Crops Are In Comes Their Time For Recreation Protestant Organizations, Epworth League, St. Andrews Club and Others. spread will be served on board the boat, and all such cases should be referred and his action 3. Rec itation. Winter Carnival the commissioners hope to make their guests as comfortable as possible. At the same time should be final-no appeal to lie. He need Lila Rogers, Eight girls and They Enjoy It. not exercise his full powers, you know; we 4. Minuet., they will endeavor to impress on the legis would not have had the complainant extin-guished yesterday, nor the defendant; but one man is enough to handle such cases. 5, Recitation ...... The Puritans Thanks lators the need for several important modifica-tions of the present laws in the interest of the Andrew Brennan packed up his grip and started for the lumberwoods last week, where, Thanksgiving afternoon, from three until six, the Epworth League will entertain its friends at the Methodist church. In response giving..... 6&7 Recitation.... .Grace Banks preservation and propagation of fish. The whitefish industry has declined seventy-five .The Little Black if conditions are favorable, he will remain du eyed Rebel ...... Estella Campbell Moved the House Sixty Miles. ing the winter. Andrew was the life of the to the call for funds from the Missionary sociper cent, during the past ten years, and the commissioners say if this excellent variety is A curious case of house moving was recently HIGH SCHOOL. ety, and in conjunction with thousands of leagues in the United States, the local chapter lace and his return will be hailed with de witnessed in Oregon. A man who owned a residence at Seattle, which cost him \$5,000 to Recitati light. Dress Goods, to be preserved some radical change in present Slain will render a missionary program, beginnin at three o'clock, to which all are invited Miss Emma Carroll has gone to Marinette where she will spend the winter with her sis-ter, Mrs. F. W. Carney. erect, removed to Olympia, and did not have sufficient funds to build another house, ethods is imperative .- Detroit Free Press ... May Harris Last Scene from the Winter's Tale (Shake-Millinery, Free will offerings for missions will be receiv He bought a lot and concluded to remove the British Pluck. . speare), in Costume ed. Following the program, there will be a reception to the members of the church and Clifford Phillion sold his farm of eighty building he owned at Seattle. Everyone laughed at him, but he persisted. Rolling Perhaps few stories of battle so thoroughly FIFTH WARD. acres to Fred Darrow of Ford River, the con-lustrate what we are pleased to consider Rolling Cloaks, congregation, to the teachers of the public the house down to the river he loaded it upor true British spirit and way of doing things as the little incident of a reconnaissance before sideration being \$2,000. Mr. Philhon will schools, and to all persons in town who may turn his attention to lumbering. a scow and it was soon at Olympia, a dustance be away from home. Strangers in the city are especially urged to come and pass a pleasant afterston that might otherwise be almost led into a terrible trap, and discovered .....Ten children Some of the farmers did not have their Furs, of about sixty miles. Then he had it rolled FOURTH & SIXTH WARD. upon his lot, and, strange to say, not a timber potatoes all dug and cared for when the cold was strained, nor even a piece of furniture broken, although he had not removed the weather set in, and the chances are that sevspent in homesick solitude. Etc. Etc., the danger only just in time. They turned to retreat, and the Zulus poured eral hundred bushets of potatoes will remain contents before starting the house upon its A somewhat unique and systematic plan for ......Clarence Eddy tion, in the ground during the winter. Albert Deiter is a property holder now, having bought a forty acre farm a few days since. Albert is a hustler from the word go, in a volley which brought down the gray horse holding socials will be followed by the Epinusual journey. KINDERGARTEN. worth League during the winter. The mem-bers of the league have been divided into four beadforemost. The rest thought both man Kindergarten......March and Game What Coal Is. \* OPEN! bers of the league have been divided into four classes, alphabetically, each division to give a and horse were killed at first, but the former Coal is made up of the remains of trees and NOW SEVENTH WARD, and will succeed, about that there is no doubt. lants which grew on the earth before man or Recitation ... ...Anna McKillican social independently of the others. The A's, soon struggled to his feet, with his face cover The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lamereiux any other mammal had appeared. Changed B's, C's and D's are already planning for the first entertainment, which will be some even-ing during the first half of December. Of Tickets for the public school entertamment ed with blood, and dazed with his fall. died last week the result of an attack of pneuby pressure, heat and dampness, this mass of Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, can be procur-ed at Mead's drug store and Peterson's furni-Lord William Beresford, seeing what had happened, pulled up, and, in the face of advancing hosts of yelling savages within easy vegetable matter has become a kind of carbon nonia. nixed with bitumen, or the tarry substances Finest Store in the City. Joseph Meyette has returned from a visit to there will be rivalry (generous) ture store. Those buying tickets from the which are always made by slow decay of such children can have them reserved at the above places. Reserved scats thirty-five cents, genthe old homestead in Canada. among the divisions, range, quietly trotted back, and told the man natter. Anthracite or stone coal, sometimes School No. 5 is the recipient of a beautiful The ladies of the Presbyterian church will mount behind him. called glance coal on account of its shine, has amp, the gift of Miss Anna Carroll. Thanks, With a cool courage, scarcely second to eral admission twenty-five cents. hold their annual sale of work and serve a the least bitumen in it; bituminous coal has in M. A. BURNS. "Timber Smith," an old pioneer, well Lord William's, the man refused, noble fellow Out of a batch of 500 tickets for the school New England supper in Mr. Provo's building, it much more bitumen than anthracite, and 611 Ludington street, on the 30th, Friday next. They will offer a great variety of chilentertainment, Supt. Beggs had not one left last night. A few more will be secured tothat he was, preferring the certain sacrifice of known in Delta county, is in poor circum-stances, and only for the liberal assistance of cannel coal contains more bitumen than either his own life to the probability of destroying of these. day, and those desiring to attend should se-620.22 Ludington St. dren's garments and other articles (useful and ornamental) suitable for Christmas presents. The sale will commence after dinner and the closer, bullets rattled around them; the two Mrs. D. Carroll, Frank Pease, Mrs, R. Jones A Narrow Escape. Escanaba, Mich. ure theirs at once. and Calvin Harris might have suffered for the On Saturday last Garrison Steed had a necessaries of life. By the unselfish kindness The President's Message. agrow escape from losing his life. Mr. Steed supper will be served from 6:00 until 9:00 who lingered were almost within reach of the of these people he has been enabled to keep Hon. S. M. Stephenson makes us his debtor s a locomotive engineer and while setting Groceries. assegais, when Lord William replied: "Get up, or I'll punch your head!" The man out of the poor house. cars in at the Winthrop mine, the engine slipfor an advance copy of the message of Presi-dent Cleveland to the second session of the Union Thanksgiving services will be held Clifford Barron sent his teams, four in numped tackwards on an icy track against one of CONGRATULATE · OURSELVES obeyed, and rescuer and rescued escaped. at the Methodist church next Thursday mornber, to the woods this week. He will get out 53d congress, of which, however, we can he pockets crushing the storm house and cab ing at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor of pine logs for the I. Stephenson Co. this winter. to atoms, and inflicting injuries which will lay him up for some time. Two ribs were broken make no use until it shall have been presented A Man of Prudence. the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon, which will, of course, be appropriate Will Firth of Rapid River, has been here to congress ten days hence. The cowboy was sitting in a chair tilted for a week past renewing old acquaintances. and numerous severe bruises inflicted. The back against the shady side of the saloon to the occasion Burrows Will Fight. wonder is that he was not killed outright, taking it easy, when one of his friends came School Moneys, The St. Andrew's club has taken the ol-The suggestions that he can do more good He is now at his residence in Pioneer avenue The semi-annual apportionment of the in-terest arising from the primary school fund "Military hall," on Wells avenue, and will fit and make more reputation in the house than doing as well as can be expected .-- Negaunce "Hello, Dick ! " he said; "what's this story 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 in the senate do not influence Mr. Burrows; it up for reading and recreation It will be about the bar-keep over the way callin' you a Herald. lately made gave to Delta county \$3,366.68 he is in the race to win if he can, and he opened on the first Monday in December with liar yesterday and ballyraggin' you all around A Bal Masque. walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain which goes to the townships and cities as folthinks he can. a social, concert and oyster supper. fer an hour er more?' "The Baptiste Shomway Club" announces a ows: : of election as the The prices of admission to the lectures and "That's what he done," admitted Dick, . asquerade at Academy hall on the evening Baldwin, 137 children. : \$ 93.16 . . other entertainments of the St. Andrew's club Soldly. Bark River, 236 children ... of the 27th, next Tuesday, and does it in what 160.48 61.88 will be fifty cents for reserved seats, thirty-five Veterinary Surgeon. "What did you let him do it fer?" is supposed to be Canadian French English-an exhibition of bad taste which, we are sure, Bay de Noc, 91 children ... cents for general admission and twenty-five "I had my reasons." Escanaba, 123 children. 83.64 "'Fraid of him?" for the gallery. DR. E. D. SHEVALIER. will not be apparent Tuesday evening. Our Escanaba City, 2,214 children. 1,505.51 Union Thanksgiving services will be held Dick jumped up. Fairbanks, 74 children ... Canadian friends are not so clumsy with the Veterinary Surgeon @ GENERAL in the Methodist church on Thursday the 29th, at 10:30 a. m. Dr, Todd will preach 50.32 "Hold on there, pard," he said, "You ain't GROCERS Ford River, 289 children. language of the U.S. as the writer of the 196.52 n the same fix that the barkeep was, and it, Garden, 397 children ..... poster announcing the event. 269.96 ain't safe." Gladstone, 482 children. 327.76 A New Express Company. The American Express company, which for "Don't you worry about me. What about The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Mc-Maple Ridge, 98 children ... the barkeep ?" Masonville, 376 children. Escanaba, Mich, 255 68 "Well, it was this way," explained Dick, everal years has transacted the express busi-Fall on Wednesday afternoon. Nahma, 89 children ..... 60.52 "The barkeep was negotiatin' fer a policy on his life fer \$10,000 in favor of his widder. tess over the South Shore and Soo lines, will OF THIS CITY Services at the usual hours to-morrow Sack Bay, 89 children .... 60.52 retire from those roads on or about January 1st The subject of the morning sermon will be Wells, 152 children ... 103.36 The business wasn't settled till this morning and will be succeeded by the Western Express "the value of affliction." It is as sure as day-light, that we have the call, and also the groceries which Now, it's in workin' order, and I'm goin company, a corporation organized under the \$3,366.68 Total. The Presbyterian ladies' prayer meeting you require. The quality as high as prices in war times. The varover after a while and give him a chance to laws of Wisconsin and owned by the railroad The per capita, it will be seen, is sixty-eight met with Mrs. Heminger Tuesday afternoon. bullyrag me some more. Then I'll go 'round and have a little talk with the widder. You companiés named. A Total Wreck

Charities and Corrections.

course

p. m.

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 makin 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, im-

ed for a larcency-baving robbed his mother. He is 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 razor 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

the end of my nose."

must think I'm a chump that can't see past

Catch Him; He's Bad.

Albert Smith, lately of Gladstone, is want-

Whitefish river for the running of saw logs

"The Pathfinder's" Burial.

The body of General John C. Fremon 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 semiprecipice that drops away to the Hudson, many hundred feet below, and there laid in a grave which will be its 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 Denys, 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 r of the west,



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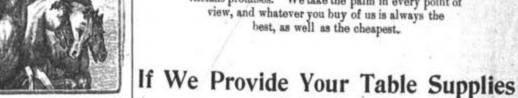
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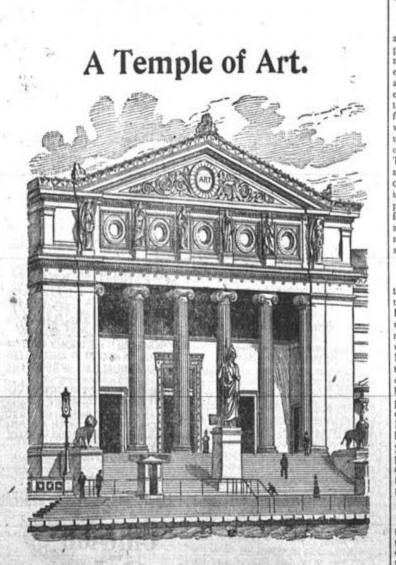
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year 'round.



sortance and needs of the work. H. W. went through the circuit court and up to the Davis, of Grand Rapids, state fish commis-sioner, arrived in the city last evening accom-The supreme court gave McRae all he conpanied by Judge E. A. Burlingame, of the tended for.



# Not for a Day but for all Time.

Memories of the White City are fading-all but one. Majestic in its beauty the Palace of Art survives to remind mankind of wenders departed Triumphant over fire and tempest the stately structure stands beside the lake dedicated forever to the service of the people. As a gallery of painting and sculpture it surprised and delighted the nations. As the Field's Columbian Museum it will entertain and instruct multitudes in the ages to come.

A World's Fair in miniature is the museum to-day. While it lasts the public will have before them a vivid reminder of the greater exposition of 1893. It will bring back the vast panorama of splendid 'exhibits including the fine showing made by

# Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The analysis of Dr. Price's by government experts demonstrated its immeasurable superiority in leavening strength, purity and general excellence and gained for it the Highest Award at the Fair;

The "Markets of the World." the party and movement which had released Our thanks are due Hon, S. M. Stephenson from slavery many thousand men and

or a copy of Brock's report on "The Internal women in the southern states. Then the coffin, over which a large American flag Commerce of the United States," The "marhad been spread, was lowered into the grave with its barden of flowers and everarcens.

lozen or so.

We Have Them. Webster dennes "ghoul" thus: "An imagin-ary 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, uncared-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 kith, 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 in-frequent 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 orough 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 don't 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 exhaused, 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 meridiant the leason is this suprover the "its meridian; the lesson is this -support he 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 peo-ple. Mind, too, that it is the "local press" that has done if that has done it.

Important. Wanted-Active agent for Escahaba 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. L. H. KUDERLING, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich Address State Manager,

Advertised Letters. Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., post for the week ending Nov. 17th, 1804: E. B. Daley, Austin Delong, Wiktor Eriksson 2, Eugene Fuller, A. Hausman, John Johnson, E. M. Ketchum, Mrs. Lillian Kimbal, Edward Lamora, Mary Mattson, Henry Olinger, Alex-ander Oliver, Magrete Olsen, Knut Peterson, C. Postles, John Poeius,

A Fool-Killer Wanted.

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

kets of the world," even from a British standpoint, dwindle into insignificance beside the normous volume of the internal commerce of which it treats.

Peterson's delivery sleigh came to grief at

he corner of Ludington and Elmore streets

Thursday. The horse (a runaway brute al-

ways) got the best of the driver and ran

against a telegraph pole wrecking the sleigh beyond repair. Luckily the damage was

confined to the seigh, the man was uninjured.

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

Fuller's Majority.

#### Getting Ready For Snow.

The street railway company has just built : now plow which is expected to keep its line open in spite of any snow-fall. That it may rove 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 cason last Tuesday at noon. Now the boys are off for the woods or in for five months idleness

#### Interesting Points In the Career of Judge Barnard, Retired.

A SUPERANNUATED JUDGE.

Justice Joseph Folger Barnard of the New York supreme court, whose prompt action in the notorious contempt cases of Boss McKane 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

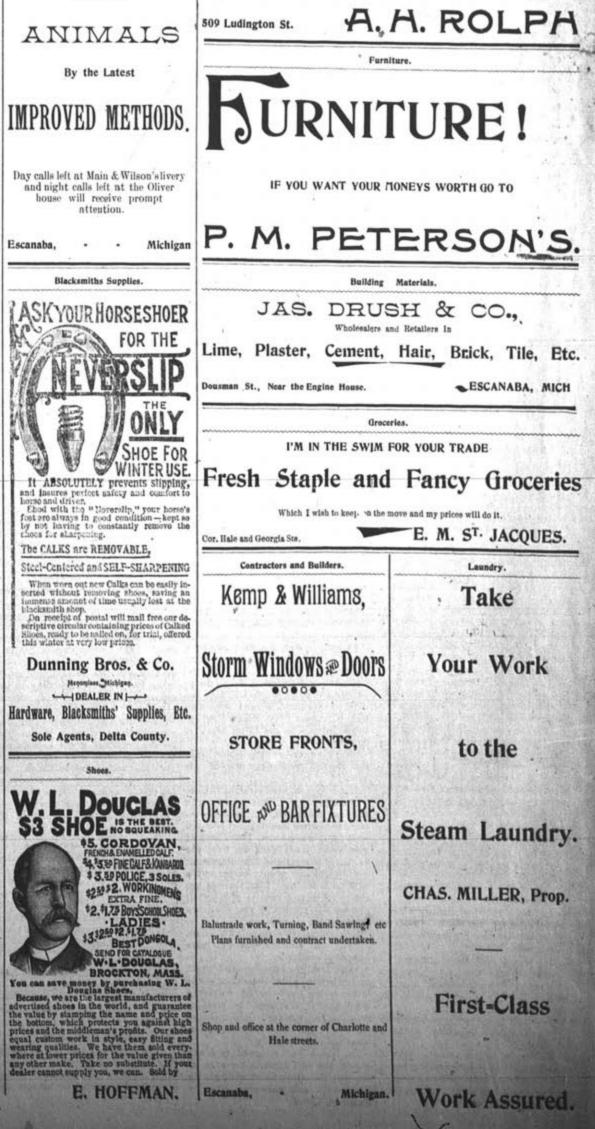
is unique. His action in the famous Fire island case, when, despite the proclama-



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 bomely and easily understood as the daily life of the man who made them-sc 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 cram-

ming 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 1880, both times without any opposing candidate being nominated. History will and on biddly assign him a position of the highest rank among the lawyers and fadges of the country.



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### XEWAPAPER LAWS.

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#### JIMMIE.

Such a resetud of a face. Down-dropped lids of fringy grace. So demure and fair you look Bending o'er your tattered book. would kcap you ever so. Never let you older grow, Just a baby, ac you are; You're too winsome-sweet by far To grow old.

"-- to your hair. Susshine even hair. And your forchead lily-raw, And your eyes are just as blue the skies that you came through,

But I isar the angels miss Rosy lips they used to kiss. And they II deen you much too rare For a life where mortals are, Spirit mild. Seraph child.

Wis such little saints as this Give to life its aweetest bliss, In their hearts the angels sing. And their baby fingers bring All our joy. What! his fists are in his eyes,

And his slate in splinters lies; Such an angry kick and squeal! Oh, I fear he's just a real

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'Human boy! --Dorethy Deane, in Chicago Record.

HER TWO PROPOSALS.

Why Liss Accepted the Second One of Them.



artist had ever thought of asking them to sit for a Madonna. It is the everyday style of beauty that wears the best.

'So he has fa'led, has he?" said Cora to her uncle, who had just been promulgating the news of the day from behind his newspaper. "What a pity! And he was so nice and agreeable.'

"Failed!-Mr. Kirkwood?" echoed Lisa, her check losing a shade or so of its bloom. "Oh, unele, how did that happen?" "As most failures happen, my dear,"

said Mr. Segrist, folding up his paper. "Too much press of canvas and too little ballast. It is a pity; he was a good young fellow enough, and this will throw him back twenty years.".

Lisa sat thinking, with her pansy eyes fixed intently on the pattern of the tablecloth, her red lips apart, until her sister's clear, bird-like voice aroused her from the temporary abstraction.

"Upon my word, Lisa," the elder cried, merrily, "I do believe you are in a trance. Why don't you answer my

"Cora has gone, uncle, but I thought I would rather remain at home. Upcle-" And here she paused and

Well, child, what is it?"

esitated.

"You are my guardian and trustee ancle," she went on, as if forcing herself to speak. "Will you tell me how much money Cora and I have each got?" "About ten thousand dollars, Lisa." "And can I do as I please with it?" "That depends on circumstances Probably-yes."

"Well, uncle, I want to lend it to Mr. Kirkwood, to help him to get into business again."

"Child, for what?" "Because he has no friends left, unele; because I feel so very sorry for | never went there an' knowed what him," said Lisa Segrist, with deepen-

have it." "Why not?"

"Oh! because I could not bear to have him know. It could be managed, couldn't it?" "Yes, I suppose. But you are really in earnest, Lisa?"

"Yes, uncle."

"Well, well, child," said Uncle See grist, smiling, though he was in reality deeply moved. "You shall have

your own way." The next week Mr. Kirkwood's lawdollars lay at his banking house, subject to his draft or order at any time. "Ten thousand dollars!" cried poor Guy, quite overwhelmed. "Who would

lend me ten thousand dollars?" "That is what I am not at liberty to

inform you," said Mr. Jessup stiffly. And it was in vain that Guy Kirkwood, marshaling in his memory all his probable and improbable friends, tried to fix the benefit upon one or the other of them. He could not place it; he must just accept it in the spirit in which it had been given.

"And I will try to prove to my unknown friend," he said, in a choking voice, "that the favor has not been destowed in vain. Upon this foundation will build up the beginning of a more prosperous career."

Kirkwood's words proved almost prophetic. Five years from that time he had not only regained his former position in the commercial world but he had shot beyond it, and Cora Segrist, who in the meantime had indulged in several futile flirtations and broken off two engagements, began seriously to consider the propriety of once more spreading her net for the bird she had let fly so long ago.

"Becaus e I really am getting middle aged!" said Cora, demurely, "and Mr. Kirkwood certainly is more charming than ever " Guy Kirkwood came often to the

Segrist mansion, but Cora, disposed as she was to take the most favorable view of matters, could not but see that it was more on her sister's account than on her own.

"Does he really care for her. I wonder?" thought Cora, "or is it only to revenge himself upon me for them an-

The Curious Change Uncle Jaca Notes in New Hampshire

"Why, hallo, boys!" said old Jack, genially, as Tommie and Bobbie poked .abin. "Haven't seen ye in s' long a time I'd begun to think I'd just dreamed keepin' ye away? Ben off travel', ch? Well, travelin' 's good bu iness. It's the best way to learn jography I ever see. Ye go to a place and ye see it, an' then o' course ye know it's there, and if anyone asks ye where it is ye can tell 'em, which ye mightn't if ye hadn't

mountains, ch? Well, well, well. I hain't seen the White mountains for goin' on thirty year, Wonderful they was risin' right up out o' the sea like they does, with the sea lions an' wallyrusses roarin' at the foot of 'em! What's that? They don't rise up out o' the sea? Say, do you know you're n-talkin' to me? Me, who has studied jography the way like I told ye, from travelin', an' who knows what facts he does know well? Ye don't want to gft yer informed him that ten thousand too funny with me. What? White mountains are in New Hampshire? Well, who said they warn't? I only said they rose up out o' the seathat's all I said. I never said they warn't in New Hampshire, becug that

'd be foolish, becuz they be. Havin' been there, I know. Ain't no sea nor no oceans lappin' the coast of New Hampshire for mountains to rise up out of? See here, boys-don't youdon't you rasperate Old Jack. If you talk that way to me 'bout the jogeraphical formation o' this country I'll have to decide on one o' two conclusions. If you say them White mountains don't rise up out o' the sea, either you ain't never been there, and so don't know, 'or New Hampshire's moved. When I were in New Hampshire she were bounded on the west by the Pacific

ocean, on the north by Buffin's bay, on the south by Lake Ontavier, an' on the east by-er-by-I think they called it the Meditranean sea. O' course if they've gone an' changed it round I may be wrong, but what's the use o' studyin' jography if they're goin' to make all them changes 'thout lettin' people know? It's wicked. We spends time an' money gettin' eddicated, an' then they go an' upset it all making

changes." And the old man walked away, growling. "First thing we know," he roared back," they'll get out a new 'rithmetic, tellin' us 'at twelve times 'leven's nine hundred and sixty. I hate this monkeyin' with facts. No sea for the White mountains to rise up out of, after me bavin' been there!"-N. Y. Advertiser.

THE COREANS.

Some of Their Peculiar Habits and Costumes Worn by the Women.

Corean women, to the western eye, neither grace nor elegance in the fe- ness his or her testimony. mill dress, which in some respects resembles that of the Chinese.

GEOGRAPHY TOPSY TURVY. PERFUMES MIXED AT HOME.

# One Can Buy the Ingredients and Mix the Sachet Powders to Suit Oneself. A faint perfume is indicative of re-

finement. In no way can this delicate their heads through the window of his odor be better obtained than to have it ground, is the time to walk along the emanate from the garments. A neat, refined woman of mathetic taste will ye, an' 'at they hadn't never been no have the drawers of her dressing case such boys as you be. What's been lined with perfumed wadding, covered with some pretty goods like cretonne, silesia, or muslin, in dainty shades. When the lining is made sprinkle anchet powder liberally in the cotton and add from time to time sacket bags containing the rame perfume.

In olden tin es ladies made their own perfume. Why not now? It is a dainty ye was talkin' about. So I says travel- | chemistry for women, and the results ing color and downcast eyes. "And, in's good business. What p'ticular are so satisfactory. Formulas for uncle, he "nust not know who let him feature o' the state o' nature have sachet powder, which will meet every ye been lookin' at? The White requirement 'n that line, are given be

volet sachst is made by mixing two pounds of powdered Florentine orris root with a pound of rose petals, a pound of cassia flower heads, a pound of black currant<sup>6</sup> leaves, a fourth of a drachm of attar of almonds and half a pound of powdered gum benzoline. Mix giant parents. well and sift. Let the powder stand in | a tight glass jar for a week before ing.

Lavender is a delicious perfume for a linen closet. For this take a pound of dried lavender, a pound of rose leaves, half a pound of closely-crushed orris root, two ounces of cinnamon and a pound of dry table salt. Keep in an air-tight jar two weeks before using.

Rose sachet powder is made of bound of petals of any rose preferred, half a pound of ground sandal wood and a fourth of an ounce of attar of roses. Keep a week before using.

For heliotrope powder take half a pound of orris root, one-quarter of a pound of ground rose leaves, two ounces of powdered Tonquin bean, one ounce of vanilla bean, two. drops of attar of almonds. Mix by sifting through a coarse sieve. This is very delicate for a sachet powder, and may be used in the wardrobe or linen closet -- Good Housekeeping.

## INDIAN JUDGES.

#### The Sloux Have Three of Them, and They Have Some Funny Cases. Sioux Indians in North Dakota have

court of their own, in which three judges dispense justice. They hold court in a large tepee emblazoned with many colored pletures of horses, owls and engles. Big Mane, Black Elk and Sam White Bird are the judges. They wear store clothes, and Judge Mane sports a watch and chain. They are at liberty to call court for any hour of the day they see fit. When a session of court is called the Indian agent sends out Indian policemen to notify witnesses to appear in court at the appointed time. If, when court meets, it is found that some of the witnesses summoned have failed to put in an appearance. Indian police are again sent out, and they never return without bringing in the person or persons they were sent after. The judges themare both hideous and ungainly, whereas selves examine the witness, displaying the men and young boys are often considerable ingenuity in drawing handsome and picturesque. There is from the reluctant and bashful wit-

When the examination has been completed the tent is cleared and the and consists of a loose pair of trousers judges cousult until they arrive at a reaching to the ankle, tied round the decision. All offenses against common waist with a thick cord, on the top of law as well as against tribal laws, sun, scalp or war dances and the practicing to the knees, and fitted to the shoul- of medicine men come before them for ders is a yoke or shoulder-cape to which adjudication. A record of each case is are attached long, loose sleeves. This carefully kept after the following fashcostume is the ordinary dress of the ion: "Chasing Crane was arrested by working-woman; the coarse material is police for stealing Solomon Yellow woven out of the fiber of the tall mil- Hawk's wife. Was sent up for thirty Bull Talker had a row with Mrs. White Deer, and she gave him an unmerciful drubbing. He was exceedingly crestfallen at being whipped by a woman, but his wife was not to be trifled with, and was not disposed to their long plaits hanging down see her husband imposed upon and thrashed by Mrs. White Deer, so she tion of being engaged to be mar- had the amazon arrested on the charge of "fighting and beating my husband. The trial was held in due time, the charges were sustained, and Mrs. White Deer was required to serve ten days in the agency jail .- N. Y. Advertiser.

## HOW FOR STS GROW.

The Best Time to Study the Wonder of the Beginnings of the Trees.

When the superabundant vegetation summer no longer cumbereth the edge of a woodland and learn how forests grow. Rising through the grass, sometimes only a few inches, sometimes

a foot or more, one now sees the younglings of the forest, seedlings from nuts and every form of forest fruit sown last autumn, or perhaps the year before. Nature in her reckless profusion sows her forest seeds right and left, at the root of the parent tree; and by the aid of the wind out beyond the edge of the woodlagd. Millions rot upon the surface of the ground, or are eaten by birds, beasts or insects. Comparatively few are covered with earth and germinate. Many of those few perish by a thousand accidents when they first peep above ground. Some fractional percentage of the whole number of seeds sown live to the

end of their first year, and it is these that now greet the eye-upon the woodland's edge, pretty mimics of their

One gets a notion of the forest tree's tenacity of life when one attempts to uproot the baby tree. A yearling hickory is found with deep struck tap root thicker than the stem above ground and often longer. Only a strong arm can uproot the infant from the spot, where he has set a firm foot in his native soil as if he knew his destined towering height and six feet of girth. So the oak; his infant tap root exceeds in length his height above ground, and he braces himself with lateral rootlets as if he felt the tempest in his locks a century hence.

The nobler forest trees, too, in their youth have to make provision for the needs of age, to dive down into the bowels of the earth and draw thence the stuff from which giants are molded, the water that shall serve for life and growth when droughts destroy the puny annuals towering in their mushroom growth of a season above the tiny oak with its heritage of centuries. The birches are less firmly rooted. They content themselves with a modest depth and a wide lateral spread of branching roots. The beech spreads wide and sinks deep in preparation of the time when the secret alchemy of its cells shall transmit the food drawn from earth and air into the marvel of its giant limbs.

There is a peculiar charm in the in fancy of these future giants. The tiny young oaks of the larger varieties somelimes exceed their parents in the size and richness of their leaves, and for she collapsed .- N. O. Picayune. some years the growing oak has a pecular autumn splendor that comes late and lingers long. The leaves of the young pin-oak are more delicate than those of the parent. They take on early the tints that glorify this varlety of oak. The almost .pentagonal leaves of the seedling tulip tree also are tiny, while a transparency unknown to the broad rich greenery of the well-grown tree. The foot-high elm wears his dark green flannel leaves far into the autumn and seems to escape the beetle. The baby birch when uprooted has a ing dislocated. A second fastened on pretty secret to reveal of the way her kind grows in sisterhoods of three, four, third fastened on to my hand, and in five, or more. All about the base each case inflammation had set up as

of the baby trunks, just be- the result of the boring of the insect. of the All these specimens were minute black neath the surface ground, are little hads that will in time specimens, resembling splinters of endent trunks, at vood. One Saturday, develop into inde after return the middleman's profits, Our shoes least such seems their promise. The ing from a visit to the bush, elms propagate abundantly. So do the I discovered an altogether different maples, growing in single tall straight specimen of the tick, which had wands. The tulip tree is also the par- commenced operations upon my head ent of a great brood, and the young and at the back of my ear. This felwild cherries spring abundantly. The low had so firmly attached himself to oaks seem less prolific, probably be- my skin that it was necessary to use cause the acorn is an excellent food for force to remove him. He was of a a great number of creatures. So, too, light brown, was of the shape and the chestnut, whose seed escapes the about the same size as the common worm only to fall into the clutches of house bug, and his legs were armed with barbs, which fully accounted for the schoolboy. The birches spring up in all directions, but the beech is less the tenacity which he possessed. commonly found in its infancy. The I narrate my experiences for the sake sassafras surrounds itself with a whole of putting visitors, and especially chilcolony of young shoots from its fardren, upon their guard against the spreading roots. Hence the charm of venomous tick, so that at the first inthe natural plantations of the sassa- dication of the peculiar irritation it fras. The beauty of its family groups sets up the insect may be disloged. I should be a perpetual reminder to hu- make it a rule to have in a handy place man families that few of us in the mass | a pair of tweezers and a phial of comare so well worth the photographer's mon turpentine. With the oil I satuart as the spontaneous vegetable prodrate the "section" which has been ucts of nature .- N. Y. Sun. taken up by the tick-turpentine destroys the tick, and is an antidote to BALTIC STREAMS the venom-and the tweezers I use to drag out the trespasser. Should a dog Influence of Current In the Skagerack be attacked by ticks he sometimes sufand North Sea. fers from paralysis of the part attacked Prof. Pettersson contributes a memoir by the insects .- Sydney Advertiser.

PITH AND POINT

me without a moment's notice. I'm going to advertise for a girl to-morrow." Floasie -"And please advertise for a boy, too mamma. Me want a "ittle brumer orful." -To have to hoe the same row every day, soon takes the poety out of life .--Ram's Horn.

MRS. UPPON FLATTS ---

Wmm Johnny was aroused from morning map by his papa's heavy hand, understood what was meant by he rapped in slumber.-Boston Transcript. -Old Crusty says that they call an engine "she" because her whistle makes such a borrid noise.-Philadelphia Record.

-"Blank never gets through saying pleasant things of his wife." "Heav-ens, man! she's left him." "Well, I knew there was a genuine ring to all he said."-Inter-Ocean.

-Bemoving the Mask .-- Husband-"Joblotz wrote an article to-day for the paper, unmasking a humbug." Wife-"What was it? An autobiography?"-Detroit Free Press.

-"Say, waiter! are you positive this is wild duck I am eating?" "Oh, yes, sir! so wild that we had to chase it round the back yard for fifteen minutes before we could catch it." American Grocer.

-Women have more good sense than men. They have fewer pretensions, are less implicated in theories, and judge of objects more from their immediste and involuntary impressions on the mind, and therefore more truly and naturally .- Hazlitt.

-Miss Columbia-"How is it, Lord Tuffnutt, that so many English noblemen can so lower themselves as to marry American heiresses for their money?" Lord Tuffnutt-"It is nothing, my dear Miss Columbia, but the hopeless despair of ever being able to obtain the money in any other way."-Harlem Life. -"Young man," said the prosperous

old gentleman who had sold his pork, "you say you hain't had a square meal for a week?" "I have not sir." "And you've seen better days?" "I have." 'Used to move in good society?" "Yes, sir." Then come along with me to a first-class eatin'-house and I'll pay fur some quail on toast. I want to learn the correct way to eat the blamed dish."-Chicago Tribune.

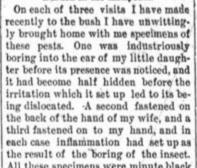
-"I love all that is beautiful in nature and art," she was saying to her esthetic admirer. "I revel in the green fields, the babbling brooks and the little wayside flowers. I feast on the beauties of earth and sky and air. They are my daily life and food, and-" "Maudie," cried out her mother from the kitchen, not knowing that her daughter's beau was, in the parlor. "Maudie, whatever made you go and eat that big dish of cabbage and pork that was left over from dinner? I told you we wanted them warmed up for

THE AUSTRALIAN TICK.

supper. I declare if your appetite isn't

enough to bankrupt your ps." And

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DOUCLAS

question? Lisa started, both cheeks suddenly

crimsoning. "I-I was thinking, Cora. What was

it you asked me?" 'About our ball dresses for to-mor-

row evening." "Oh, Corn," cried downright Lisa,

"how can you think about ball dresses when-when you remember who was to have taken you there?"

"Mr. Kirkwood," said Cora, calmly. "Of course he can't go now, but we can easily send for Cousin George."

"Then you really mean to go?"

"Of course. Why shouldn't 1?"

"I think he loved you, Corn," said Lisa in a low voice, "and you thought 10, too."

"He must learn to unlove me, then." said the elder sister, with a musical little laugh, as Cora calmly poured out second cup of coffee for her uncle.

"But, Cora," pleaded her sister, "it isn't as if you yourself were poor. You know we will have a little money of pur own."

Very true, wise Lisa, but I mean to keep my own and not spend it in bolstering up the ruined fortunes of any unlucky speculator. No, no, child; my husband must bring money of his own, not be a drain upon my slender resources."

Lisa shook her head.

"That does sound very worldly," said she.

"Does it? Now, I think it has just the common sensical sound in it. People must look at these things from a practical point of view."

"Uncle," cried Lisa, almost passion ately. "don't you think she ought to



"UNCLE, CAN'T I SPRAK TO YOU?" like him all the better because he is in trouble?

"My dear, my dear," said the old centieman, composedly, "I can't pre-tend to judge of these things. You girls must manage to settle your own

'My mind is quite made up already,' sald Corn Segrist, calmly.

And when poor Guy Kirkwood's card same up that afternoon Bessie, the maid.came courtesyin ; demurely down into the parlor with: "Plese, sir, Miss Cora is engaged."

Guy Eirkwood went slowly and sady away, without auswering a single word. If only she had remained true

all, such was the way of the world. le. can't I speak to you for a

grist, setting away the piles of apers in the library, started at ad of the soft, bell-like voice. Y child, I thought you and Cora

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE TO KNOW, GUY?

ner in which I dismissed him five years ago? Nonsense! Lisa isn't half as pretty as I am, and she never was. I shall win this battle yet."

Mr. Kirkwood had just posted a letter-a missive whereupon hung his fate -directed to Lisa Segrist. For he had learned to love the shy, gentle girl, and, lacking courage to tell her so in words, he had put the substance of

his heart's hope on paper. From the post office he went directly to old Jessup's law sanctum.

"Have you paid out that ten thousand dollars according to my orders?"

he said. "I paid it to-day, with legal interest, both simple and compound, for five

years," answered Jessup, succintly. "I only wish I knew whom to thank

for this stepping-stone to fortune." Old Mr. Segrist, who was sitting by, looked up queerly over the tops of his

spectacle glasses. "What would you give to know, Guy?" said he.

"Half what I am worth," was the impulsive answer.

'Well," chuckled the old man, "I can

tell you on cheaper terms than that. I was bound over to secrecy for five years, but the time was up last week. Your mysterious good angel was none other than my little niece Lisa." Kirkwood colored-his heart gave a

great upward bound. Lisa! His Lisa! He turned silently away and left the office.

"A curious way of acknowledging a favor!" said Mr. Segrist, a little testily.

"Hem!" continued Mr. Jessup. "There are some people who feel too little to say 'thank 'e' and some who feel too much. My client, I rather think, belongs to the latter class, I do not believe he is ungrateful."

"Nor I, either-on the whole," said Mr. Segrist, repenting him of his haste

As for Guy, he went straight to Lisa. "Lisa," he said, "I have written you a letter which you will probably receive to-morrow morning, but I cannot House." wait for it to come now. I have learned now whose hands lifted me from the depths of poverty and discouragement -whose hidden bounty carved out a new path for me. Liss, there is but

one way to pay you; to give myself and my whole heart, if you will deigu to accept the poor return." Lisa had grown very pale and quiet. "No," she said, "I accept no mere

tribute of gratitude." "But, Liss, the letter which I wrote

to you before I heard these things-the letter asking you to be my wife-you must answer that now," he pleaded, refusing to let go her trembling hand You have said no to my second offer.

what say you to my first?" The roses had returned to Liss's heek, the soft light to her eyes, at be put the other hand willing Kirkwood's and anawered: "Yea"-

his is worn a short petticoat reaching let-stem, which sometimes grows to be days at hard labor." eight or ten feet high; or more often

the entire costume is composed of a strong shirting. Both the women and the men wear their hair in thick plaits: the former wrap their pigtails lightly round their heads, the latter keep

until they enjoy the dignified posiried, on which auspicious occasion the Corean groom partly shaves his head and twists up his pigtail into a queer little top-knot and indulges his fancy In the latest and strangest variety of hats ever designed for man. Up to this time his head has been hatless. Coreans are engaged to be married as early as their parents can arrange the

business part of the transaction satisfactorily. In many ways they resemble the Chinese much more than the Japanese. Unlike the Japanese, they keep their wearing apparel exquisitely clean; they are constantly washing their entire wardrobe. With the Japanese the order of things is reversed; they indulge in three or four baths a day, but even the garments worn next their skin are seldom, if ever, washed. Their method of ironing is more injurious to their clothes than even a steam laundry. They thump the clothes with wooden rollers and flat boards until a polish is produced. The heaviest expense to a Corean man in life are his laundress' destructiveness, his pipe and his hat .- N. Y. Ledger.

Colors and Their Meaning.

Blue! "the life of Heaven," the hue of ocean, the violet's joy; type of faith and fidelity, it has remained for the almond-eyed molder of clay to render thy beauty tangible. When I admire the hues of a Chinese vase or bottle, I remember that each color is regarded as a symbol; the fundamental colors being five, and corresponding to the elements-water, fire, wood, metals, earth-and to the cardinal points of the compass. Red belongs to fire, and corresponds to the south; black to water and the north; green to wood and the east; white to metal and the west. Dark blue corresponds to the sky, and vellow to the earth; blue belongs to the east. Blue is combined with white, red with black and dark blue with yellow .- Ellwanger's "The Story of My

#### Not a Question of Grammar.

Miss Gently (the school-teacher)-Excuse me, Mrs. O'Grady, but you ought not to say: "That goat is ourn."

Mrs. O'Grady (hotly)-May be we hadn't, but we mane to kape him just the same until them dhirty McGinnises nixt door dares to come over an' claim him!-Chicago Record.

Resented the Imputation. Binks-Hello, old man, where have you been for a week birels? Winks-Been nowhere, and what's tore, I haven't got a weak back .-Trath

#### Nothing to Bosst Of.

When you hear a man say, definatly "My word is as good as his !" you may safely make up your mind that neither of the parties is noted for his very city.

## NOT A YANKEE SPORT.

#### Tarring and Feathering Began Among **Tipsy Guests in English Houses.**

I see that the system of tarring and feathering has been introduced at Kimberly. It is not generally known that this custom had an English origin. In a great country house full of guests, who in those days took a great deal of liquer, this wicked trick was played upon an unpopular companion. They took him up to his room when dead drunk, painted him with tar and threw over him the feathers from the feather bed. Upon looking at himself in the glass in the morning, he is said to have pathetically observed, "By Jove! A bird!" In America the cuttom has apparently now died out, but it was at one time very common. There were political committees formed for tarring and feathering, whose handbills are

now of singular interest. They were addressed to the Delaware pilots who ventured to bring the tea ships into the country. Here is a notice addressed to Capt. Ayres of the ship Polly on her voyage from London to Philadelphia: "Sir, we are informed that you have imprudently taken charge of a quantity of tea which has been sent out by the India company under the auspices of the ministry, as a trial of American virtue and resolution. Now, as your cargo on your arrival here will most assuredly bring you into hot water, and as you are perhaps a stranger to these parts, we have concluded to advise you to preserve your person from the pitch and feathers that are prepared for you. What think you, captain, of a halter round your neck, ten gallons of liquid tar decantered on your pate, with the feathers of a dozen wild geese laid over that to enliven your appearance? Think seriously of this, and fly to the

place from whence you came. Fly without hesitation, without the formality of a protest, and, above all, Capt. Ayres, let us advise you to fly without

James Payne, in N. Y. Independent.

An Unsatisfactory Season Dorn-Were men so very scarce at the

resorts this year? Clara-Awfully. Every man I accept-ed was engaged to a dezen others.-N. Y. Weekly.

#### Going By Wind Power.

ow is it we're going so fast to day?" "Why wouldn't we, sor? Sure we've ot the wind behind us." - London

on recent Swedish hydrographic research in the Baltic and North seas. These researches, the professor says have thrown new light on the Baltic current in the Skagerack and North sea. The outflowing and inflowing currents which traverse the Skagerack can readily be distinguished by the different salinity of the water, the inflowing current containing more than 3.2 per cent. and the outflowing cur-

rent less than 3.0 per cent. of salt. In winter, when the outflowing current or Baltic stream is reduced to its minimum by the freezing of the rivers, it shrinks to the dimensions of a narrow current along the coast-the Skagerack resembling a whirlpool with still water in the middle-and the moving water blowing along the coasts. Everywhere the water is warmer than the air, but most so in the center Thus, while the air at or below zero, C. is in contact with water of nearly the same temperature off the Swedish coast, in the center of the Skagerack. it rests on water which may be as much as five degrees.

In this way, a central mass of relatively warm air is produced.surrounded by concentric layers which are colder and colder. This not only effects the climate of the Swedish coast, but is favorable to the attraction or formation of cyclones. In the spring the cold Baltic stream overspreads the warm central waters of the Skagerack with a fresher and colder layer, destroving the conditions favoring the fremative or passage of cyclones, and thus produces the typical dry and cold spring weather which prevails in Sweden.-Scottish Geographical Magazine.

#### At the Circus

The keeper was walking along by the elephant leading the kangaroo, and the elephant stopped blowing dust into the tiger's cage in order to address a few remarks to the kangaroo. "Oh, I say!" called to that marsupial, "what's he called to that maraupial, "what's that thing you've hitched onto your-self?" The kangaroo looked at his tail is moment and then took a sqdhat at the elephant's trunk. "That's all right," he chattered, "that's my trunk; I wear it there so I won't tread on it," and the roya' Bengal tiger rolled over and howled. - Uamilton (Ont.) Times.

BALL-ROOM IN A COAL MINE.

A Festive Affair Given a Thousand Fee Below the Earth's Surface.

The father of the late Mr. Charles Brandling, whose death took place recently, and who was the stepfather of the carl of Jersey, was, in the palmy days of the coal trade, a member of an association known as the "Grand Allies." When coal was won in the Gosforth colliery in 1829 Mr. Brandling and his partners gave a grand subter ranean ball. The ball-room was situ ated at a depth of nearly eleven hundred feet, and was in the shape of the letter L, the width being fifteen feet, the base twenty-two feet and the per pendicular height forty-eight feet. Seats were placed round the sides, the floor was dried and flagged, and the whole place illuminated.

The company began to descend in appropriate dresses about half past nine in the morning, and continued to arrive until one in the afternoon. The men engaged in the work, their wives and daughters and sweethearts, several neighbors, the proprietors and agents and sundry friends of both sexes who had courage to avail themselves of the privileges, all found their way to the bottom of the shaft. Immediately on their arrival there they proceed to the extremity of the drift, to the face of the coal, where each person hewed a piece as a memento of the visit and then returned to the ballroom. Dancing was continued till three o'clock in the afternoon. No distinction was made, and ladies joined in

the general dance with pitmen's daugh-All returned in safety and in ters. nice, clean, and well-lined baskets. Be tween two and three hundred persons

were present, nearly one-half of them being of the female sex .- Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

#### Always Happens So.

Chicago Butcher-I've been handling so much pork to-day that I never want to see another piece of it. His Wife-I should think you would get sick of it. Well, come to dinner. Chicago Butcher-What have you for

His Wife-Some pice resat pork.

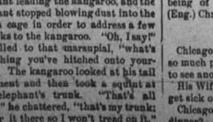
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On an Irish Railway .- "I say, guard,

the wild goose feathers. "Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1773."

Nevertheless eternal vigilance is the

price of this condition as of liberty

and we are always ready to welcome

any good idea in this train robbing

matter. I think the capacity of the

men who run the trains has much to

do with it. The engineers, conductors

and brakemen on the New York Cen-

tral railroad are among the most intel-

rothers living could get the best of

to cooperate with their intelligence, so

be traversed, that the dangerous rob-

"By making train robbery as dan-

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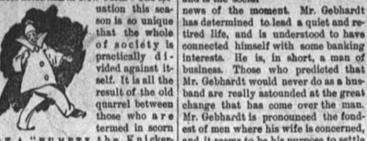
ber is encountered."

### THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

Flores Quarrels Raging Throughout New York Society.

The Future of Tammany-The Peculia overy Made by John Jacob Astor - Levi P. Morton and His Servants.

to many ani-[COPTRIGHT, 1894.] mated circles in It is the social vortex that now atthe metropolis, tracts attention in New York. The sitand is the social



termed in scorn est of men where his wife is concerned, the Knicker- and it seems to be his purpose to settle A "HUMPT DUMPTT." bocker element down and never be lively again. The

and the new people. At the head of clubs of the metropolis cannot get the former element is Mrs. Astor. This used to their dear old Freddie as a lady is so designated because she is the family man, but Mr. Gebhardt himself oldest of the line, and has successfully is determined that they shall in time. established her right to be so styled When he last appeared in the Union instead of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. It club the one-time leader of howling would appear that the "new" people swells declared that no man is worthy have gone in for extravagant forms of of the name of American who does not entertainment and for those bizarre | take advantage of any opportunity to amusements which do in a gay capital marry and bring up a large family, a but which are pronounced out of place in'a genuine aristocracy such as New tleman to be generally alluded to as York now claims to possess. For example, the latest idea from Paris is

the Humpty Dumpty dinner, Intended as a substitute for the Turkish dinners which were the vogue last season. The

waiters at these dinners are clad in traditional clownish costume, and the feast consists of eggs in all sorts of culinary development-omelettes, salads and so so forth. The younger set having been giving these affairs with great enthusiasm for weeks past, but Mrs. Astor has declared her intention of dropping from her list anyone who is implicated in them. She thinks such affairs make society rediculous, whereas the "new" people point out that the Prince of Wales himself has given Humpty Dumpty dinners, and that they are no more undignified than masquerade balls. Be this as it may,

society is divided on strictly Humpty Dumpty lines and Mrs. Astor leads the antis. The matter is important as accentuating the hostility between the Gould and Havemeyer many hall the purifier of New York element and the Astor-Van Rensellaer city. He thinks that as the tiger's old party. It is not unlikely that we shall role of debaucher of municipal politics have some very bitter personalities in- is about played out it must appear in jected into the doings of the entire social season as a result of this imbrogactive reform. lio. Nearly all the first families are in-

volved in some quarrel or other. Not in the memory of the oldest soclety people has so much disharmony existed among those who, in view of their wealth and position, should set as a tale by Dumas, and unlike other all the world an example of propriety and good feeling.



Freddle Gephardt's Hetirmeak That one-time star of festive gatLerings, Mr. Frederick Gebhardt, has formally an-

nounced his re-

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is quite a shock

The Government Will Soon Bid the Land of These Pests.

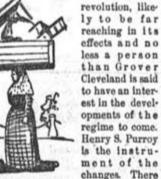




up an express has actually become an organized industry, and he who can point a way out of 5 .e difficulty thus presented will be a public benefactor in the loftiest signification of the term.

remark which causes this popular gensix weeks before the consummation.

Purroy's Antecebents. There is a new Tammany to be born. The entire organization is on the verge of an internal



the man of family.

to have an interest in the developments of the regime to come. Henry S. Purroy is the instru-

ment of the changes. There PURROY'S ANTECEDENTS. is every reason to believe that this man will get the

Now, how is this new danger to be glories of John Kelly and Richard Croker. His ambition is to make Tamthe new and startling character of Purroy will certainly be the next

national character of Tammahy creation. He is of Spanish extraction, although there is Irish blood in his veins. The story of his past is as extravagant Tammany characters he has achieved wealth without displaying it. Then, too, he is about the only tiger warrior who has been able to make a serious impression upon Grover Cleveland. Many democrats think Tammany is in bad odor with the party, an impression which Mr. Purroy will be instrumental ventions so protected are not as yet in in removing A wonderful future is general use. Again it is suggested that probably before him, and in the days there is no adequate settling of reof his power many will recall the sponsibility for train robberies. There stories of that fair Latin ancestress of is no practicable method now of holdhis, who is fabled to have carried her ing anyone responsible except in cases household goods through New York

of government funds. In the olden times, when stages out west were the marked prizes of picturesque highwaymay stop, if not adequately dealt men, the companies exhausted all their with now and nipped in the bud, as it official ingenuity in efforts to outwit were."

## operations are so well contrived with . view to the safety of its passengers an TRAIN ROBBERS. freight that risk and danger are prac-tically eliminated from its vocabulary





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. The recent half dozen robberies in different parts of the country were in course of preparation at least

Nor do the robbers organize themselves into a brigand band after the fashion of the interesting gentry into whose hands Gil Blas was so hapless as to fall. On the contrary train robbers scatter in all directions after the accomplishment of a successful hold-up, and as the terror-stricken inhabitants of the regions in which they operate dare not acknowledge any acquaintance with them detection has in every case proven very difficult. Not infrequently the robbers have put up good-sized sums on the principle of throwing a spear to catch a herring, and when it is remembered

that treasure laden trains are continually flying up and down and across the wilds of our continent, the magnitude of the field of operations becomes manifest.

dealt with? That is what puzzles many of the officials. It has been suggested that the government man the shoot down anyone who presents himself suspiciously in the vicinity of the tracks. But this expedient has its drawback. If the train men are enough, armed and equipped as they usually are, who can be sure that troops will be? Moreover even the United States affords no guarantee against the adoption of a stratagem whereby the mere brute force of guns and brawn can be outwitted. Anoth ; suggestion is to equip the treasure cars with electrical devices similar to those now in general use among banks, whereby safes and vaults are rendered practically impregnable. The records of the patent office are filled' with evidences of efforts to solve the problem, but the in-

#### queer are so cleverly hunted down. Train robbing is practically a new phenomenon, for although we have had robbers of this class among us since trains first began to travel, they have not operated so daringly and systematically as at present. Bat a determired effort, accompanied by thorough study of so perfect a system as that of the New York Central railroad, will soon rid us of the evil." "What of mechanical contrivances and the various patent devices for outwitting the robbers?"

"They are very well in their way. but no mechanical contrivance can ever be an effective substitute for

human ingenuity. The time will soon come when these robberies will be things of the past, always assuming that the public mind is properly well stored trains with troops, ready to aroused to a perception of the evil. There is no telling where this matter



THE SAFE AFTER BOBBERS HAD AT-TEMPTED TO OPEN IT.

## FOREIUN GOSSIP.

-At Orleans, during the late maeuvers, a French staff officer and the lerman military attache, in full uni-form, 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.

-A number of skeletons, with manacles fastened to the arm and leg bones, were found buried in the courtyard of the customhouse at St. Peters- guite poor, and a few shillings would ligent people in this country. No train burg, recently. They are evidences of the tyrannical reign of the regent Richmond Dispatch. Biren, the favorite of Empress Anna, them. At the same time it is necessary who ruled in 1730 to 1736, during which to speak, by adopting all reasonable precautions, and that we do. It is in the west, where wild districts have to time twenty thousand victims perished. -Eighty-one thousand passengers crossed the English channel during September, an increase of 18,000 over the same month last year. Of these, 27,000 went by Dover and Calais, 20,500 by Dover and Ostende, 19,500 by Newgerous as leaping from a precipios. Armed men should be on every train baven and Dieppe, and 14,500 by Folkestone and Boulogne. The greatgion, and the first intimation of dan-

-At a Roman funeral a person resembling the deceased appeared in the back of anyone who defends property. procession and mimicked his speech and actions. At the funeral of Vespachester will send train robbers where sine, who was known to be exceedingly penurious, this person asked of the chief. Another desirable thing is the spectators how much was spent on the adoption of campaign methods by the government similar to those now emme the money and you may throw my ployed in ferreting out counterfeiters. body into the river."

We have in this country the best de--An unloaded whitehead torpedo tective skill in the world. The records of the police departments show this. Before very long the train robbing gentry could be run to the earth, precisely as the moonshiners and shovers of the struck the ground. The steel casing five hundred yards.

-Lack of members has compeled the of George Wither and of John Taylor, the water poet.

-The royal family of England seems to have a taste for brooches. Mrs. Green, the nurse who has been attending the infant prince, lately received a number of presents from them. The queen gave her a diamond and ruby brooch, the duke and duchess of York a diamond and sapphire one, the duke alone a gold one containing a lock of the baby's hair; the duke and duchess of Teck, however, gave her a silver cream pitcher and a sugar bowl.

-The finding among the papers of the Nuremburg Railway Co .- the first to construct a line in Germany-of a curious protest from the members of the Bavarian Royal College of Medicine is recorded in an English paper. This document declares that all the travelshould be prohibited in the interest of the public health. Such a rapid moduce in the passengers the mental affection known as delirium furiosum. Even should the passengers be willing to run this terrible risk, it is, nevertheless, the government's duty to protect the public.

## IN MANX LAND. Gov

Ancient Customs.

arats through

#### and old people spoke it. She asid her children only spoke the English. I was

anxious to get a book in Manx, but could not find one in the stores. The old woman referred to showed me an old Bible in Manx, which I tried to buy, but she said: "No money could buy her Bible." It had belonged to her father. I was sorry, but I also admited the old woman's love for her old Bible, and I was glad to see that money could not tempt her, though she was have been a large sum for her purse. -

A CURIOUS BRACELET.

#### It Was Made from Four Rusty Pins That Had Amused a French Prison

About fifty years ago there was exhibited m one of the most fashionable jeweler's shops in Paris a curious and interesting bracelet. Everyone who passed the shop was attracted by it as it hung in the window, and the conversation in many salons was based upon est increase, 6,500, is by the Ostende the brilliancy and perfection of the gems which surrounded it. The most remarkable part of this piece of jewelry was that it was chiefly composed of four rusty, bent and broken pins. These were set in a framework of gold,

the gems surrounding the whole. To explain the origin of this old ornament it is necessary to go back many rites. Being told, he cried out: "Give years before it was exhibited. One day a Monsieur Mazeres was walking the

streets of Paris when he came suddenly upon some men who were mending with which the English torpedo cruiser the pavement. In some way or other Defiance was practicing recently at monsieur tripped, and in falling was Cawsand, near Plymouth, got beyond hurt. Without thinking of the consecontrol, dashed against the rocks, then quences he exclaimed against the sushot up into the air and burst as it perintendent of the streets, saying he should instruct his workmen to be was shattered into small pieces, some more careful. This remark was overfragments being blown to a distance of heard, and he was immediately arrested and placed in a dungeon for

complaining against the public works, Spencer society of Manchester, one of where he was kept for many weary the many useful English publication weeks without companions or occupasocieties established through the tion. He felt his body commence to energy of Mr. F. J. Furnival, to dis- weaken and knew that under such a solve. During the twenty-six years of strain his mind would soon give way. its existence it published many rare But he was a plucky man and deworks of the time of Elizabeth and of termined to awaken his spirits from James I., including elaborate editions the lethargy which he knew would soon make him insane.

When cast into prison Monsieur Man eres was searched by the officers, but in some manner they had neglected to take from him four pins. These pins were all he had to amuse himself and he set his wits to work to devise some game to keep his mind occupied.

During six years the poor prisoner occupied himself in throwing the four pieces of wire at random about the cell and then in searching for them that he might recommence his game. This was all the pleasure he had for those six long years, and simple though it

seems, it was this alone that served to keep his body and brain active. A revolution set him at liberty one day, and his devoted wife met him at the prison door to take him home. He then exhibited his four rusty and bent ing in vehicles drawn by locomotives pins and told his story. His wife considered the pins as the means of his salvation, and to show her gratitude tion, it is pointed out, can not but pro- she had them mounted in gold and surrounded with jewels to the amount of many thousand francs .- Philadelphia Press.

## THE GREAT PEARLS.

Some of the Famous Gems Owned by Royalty.

The Inman of Muscat possesses a pearl weighing twelve and a half

That of the Baroness Gustave de Roths-

while that of the Baroness Adolphe

de Rothschild is even more costly still.

into their hands in the way of business;

or other of these ladies and added to

Good judges are doubtful whether to

are perhaps less beautiful to the eye.

The one belonging to the Grand

Duchess Marie has six rows, and is said

Mile, Bosne, a sister of M. Thiers

has taken her thirty years to collect,

The empress of Austria possesses some

possible to find; her casket, and that of

the czarina of Russia, are, in fact, the

most famous in the world for pearls of

certain matters which were whispered

about at the time, she bought it back.

The stones in it graduate in size, and

are exceedingly beautiful in shape and

A Definition Needed.

One day as I drove along a pleasant

"Oh, yes; of course," he blurted out

-A Georgia magistrate was per-

plexed by the conflicting claims of two

luster .-- Gentlemen's Magàzine.

onsequence of

this color.

nearly £80,000, but in

## DUMENTIO CONCERNS.

-Pepper Vinegar: Fill a quart bottle or jar with small peppers, either green or ripe; put in two, tablespoonfuls of sugar and fill with gold older vinegar. Invaluable in seasoning sauces, and good to cat with fish or ment.-Farm-ar's Voice.

-Barberry Jam: Free the berries from stems and allow an equal weight of sugar. Put them in the preserving kettle with just water enough to cover. Let them cook slowly, and when the juice is drawn out add the sugar and simmer forty minutes, stir-ring often. Turn into small jars and cover with paper. If the seeds are objectionable, the jam should be strained before adding the sugar.-Orange Judd Farmer.

-Veal Pates: Mince some cold roast veal very fine. Roll four crackers to a powder. Chop up dold ham and mix with the yeal in the proportion of one-third ham and two-thirds yeal. Add the cracker, atir in a dup of hot milk, two teaspoonfuls of butter and a beaten egg. Season to taste. Bake in pate pans lined with puff paste. If eaten hot send to table in the tins. If cold, slip the pates out and pile upon a plate with sprigs of parsley between .-- Home.

-Apple Pudding: Peal, slice and stew in a little water till soft enough to mash, six medium tart apples. Into the sauce which they make stir a large tablespoonful of butter, three, of sugar, and the juice and grated yellow rind of a lemon. Stir two tablespoonfuls of flour into two cupfuls of grated bread crumbs, mix this with the apples, and then stir in two well-beaten eggs. If the mixture is too thick, add few spoonfuls of water. Turn into a buttered pudding dish, and bake for forty minutes. Serve with hard sauce. -Good Housekeeping.

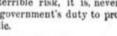
# CARE OF TENDER FEET.

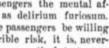
The Shoes to Be Worn in Summer-Treatment When Sore and Swollen

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 footgear should be light, but not too thin, and brown in preference to black, when brown is suitable to the occa-

sion. 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. The following treatment should be persevered in; it will give immediate relief, and, when practicable, should be resorted to twice a day. Do not wait until you go to bed, but if the opportunity offers when you





services of various kinds. Having more than than one house it follows that the eminent re-

publican is com- IN MORTON'S HOME. pelled to leave a whole property in charge of a few of his retainers. It York a number happened recently that Ellerslie was of women of so left for a considerable period last good social posummer during Mr. Morton's absence sition but of very in Europe. Before the castle had been limited resources fully taken possession of, and while who manage to the servants still deemed themselves eke out a subsisthe masters of the house, it appeared tence by dwellthat some of them had agreed to dis- ing in the houses agree. The disagreement was of a de- of the wealthy in the character of discidedly acriminous nature and took a creet friend of the family. They fill literary turn when one lacky grabbed out vacant places at the table and are sent clear across the country from San book after book from the library very useful when theater parties and shelves and pelted an objectionable the like are in need of an elderly footman through the spacious halls cicerone. It is to Mrs. Willie K. Vanwith the literature of the ages. Mr. derbilt that the growth of this system Morton appeared during the thickest is due. She has caused to be billeted, of the bombardment, and the mild man- as it were, some very aristocratic but nered politician must have been poor southern women in the houses of shocked at the use to which his mag- the New York plutocrats on some such nificent library was being put. His- basis as that outlined above. But tory does minutely record what hap- latterly there has been quite a free use pened immediately afterward, but as of the chaperon by members of the there has been known to exist ill-feel- fair sex whose position is rather ing among Mr. Morton's servants, it is that of the adventuress than any-thought that one of them may have thing else, and the result is been at the bottom of the John James | that this duenna-like personage is not Howard episode. A discharged lackey the guarantee of propriety she once it certainly was who sold out so to was. Therefore some young ladies speak, his former employer to the see- have been doing without her entirely, retary of the United States treasury.

Astor as an Electrician.

All New York society is agog over the social diversions devised by John



MR. ASTOR'S PROWESS. with, but they all have a somewhat scientific element

in them. Mr. Astor puts electricity to very novel uses. He improvises electrical pastimes, of which his wife is very fond. In his laboratory is a bat-

tery communicating with a complicated series of wires by means of parrot away." which light is transmitted to the very china on the table. A wonderful experiment was shown by Mrs. Astor lately when she held cloft an arc light which she brightened and subdued at

will, as if it were a gas jet. Were the discovery of Mr. Astor's commercially perfected it would undoubtedly earn a good deal of money for him. The young man himself constantly declares that he is merely an experimenter and has not done a tithe of the wonderful things attributed to him. His book, "A Journey in the Worlds," is now in

great demand in England, where it has Mary had a little lamb. sed through edition after edition. In France the book has been very generally discussed and is pronounced far more remarkable than Jules Verue's

Torts in that line, way 1 C "心"。前言:"你是了你的"。"

streets upon her head, as Richard Croker's mother once did. The Chaperon Trouble. An interesting instance of the social war in New York at present is the trouble that has arisen over the matter of chaperons. There

are in New

CHAPERON.

was that of twenty million dollars in gold which the treasury department Francisco to New York. The bullion traversed the wildest regions and of course the usual precautions against spoliation were adopted. The money came unmolested to its destination. Of course, armed men, with orders to shoot, were continually on the cars. The safes were of the strongest and most dangerous kind-to train robbers. And above all, the officials of the secret service were held personally responsible for the safe arrival of that train.

and in one case Mrs Vanderbilt has refused to receive a well-known debutante, whose father is prominent in New York and Philadelphia financial circles, because she regularly dispenses with a chaperon. The consequence is that Mrs. Vanderbilt has added to the unpopularity which she now enjoys and a general protest has gone forth against duennas of all kinds. It is about settled that the New York girl will have no chaperon at all. It remains to be seen whether Mrs. Vanderbilt has force enough laft to save the

> DAVID WECHSLER The Proper Thing to Do.

chaperon.

Stranger-For heaven's sake, what's THE UNROBBED BAILBOAD SAFE. that unearthly noise? Host-Oh, that's my neighbor's oldest railroads themselves, is the opposition

in ideas to en- daughter. She has a desire to become tertain guests an opera singer. Stranger (meditatively)-Poor thing!

Poor thing! And is she being treated for it?-Somerville Journal.

A Give-Away All Around.

"I think," she said as she came into the room, "that I will give that poll "Yes," replied the young man who

was calling. "It would be only fair. Sne has been doing as much for you."-**Detroit Free Press** 

### Proof Positive.

"Yes," said the physician, "he's dead, poor fellow. Ilis heart has ceased to beat." "That last statement settles it," said

the friend. "If there's anything about Slippery Pete that has ceased to beat, he is certainly dead."-Life.

Mary's Little Lamb.

Hary has a fittle lamb, Which grow to be a swe: A followed her to school one day, and then it realized what a fool is was, for the school was a culsine college, and there it soon

Became a mutton stew. -Philadelphia Resord

road agents, but to no purpose. Final-And the great Depew turned to his ly, the plan of discharging the stage piled up desk and went cheerily about driver was hit upon. No matter who his business.

was to blame for the holding up of a It is noteworthy in this connection. stage the driver of the vehicle was that the pay trains of the great railinvariably provided with a successor in roads, which at times are heavily cases of robbery. From the adoption freighted with money and go from staof that method, very few highway tion to station at stated and well spoliations were recorded. In the same known intervals, are rarely attacked. way, it is pointed out that government There have, been some exciting epitreasure is very rarely the spoil of the sodes, however, when the cars have train robber. Yet the government of been attacked, but not often have the the United States is perpetually sendwould-be robbers made away with the ing heavy shipments of gold across the precious freight they were after. The continent. A really historic shipment Pennsylvania railroad has taken the most elaborate precautions against

> sent to prison for long terms. The difficulty with the roads in the far west is that they are as a rule too poor, or affect to be, to deal with the matter at all adequately. Many of them are in reseivers' hands and in some cases they cannot command the best railroad talent, and, therefore, the very men who could devise a plan of campaign against robbery are in the service of eastern roads. Moreover, the stockholders and even the directors, in

some cases, are eastern men, not on the spot, and therefore not able to deal with the matter from personal knowledge. It is important to note, however, that the United States government is planning what promises to be a most effective crusade against train robbing. 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. A very careful watch will be maintained upon movements of a susplcious character and, by a thorough systematizing of the campaign, holding up a train will become even more risky than counterfeiting, smuggling or moonshining.

Not an Entire Failure. Mr. Newed -Don't feel so badly, dar-

ling, because your first pie was a failure. I see a way by which it can make our fortune. Mrs. Newed (through her tears)-How?

Mr. Newed-I'll wear it as a bulletproof breast-plate, and exhibit myself in a museum.-Harper's Bazar.

Looking Ahead.

Editor-The Eagle will be very glad. sir, to boom the real estate interests of Hawville, without money and without price; but one thing must be understood in advance. Promoter-What?

Editor-When the bootn bursts, the Eagle is to have the printing of the mortgage foreclosure proceedings .-Puck.

Ils Wanted to Know.

Young Wife-Say, hubby, shall ] wear a black silk dress with a brown hat, or a black hat with a brown sila

Hubby-Say, dearest, shall L wear s black silk hat with brown pants, or a perb railroad equipment ever devised brown bat with black pants when I go by the ingonaity of man. Its cars are into bankruptoy this fall?-Taxas Sift-marvels of mechanical genius and its ings. Tailless Cats.

The Isle of Man is only thirty-three The one owned by Princess Yousoupoff miles long and twelve wide, so that it is unique for beauty. It was sold by is not great labor to get over it, and, Georgibus, of Calais, in 1620, to Philip as two railroads run-one north to IV. of Spain for 80,000 ducats; its pressouth, and the other east to west-you ent value is about £36,000. The pope, can see how convenient it is to the on his accession, became the owner for visitor. Douglas, Port Erin, Peel and the time being of a pearl left by one of his predecessors upon the throne of the

The Isle of Man, while belonging to vatican, which can not be of less value the British crown, is neither English, than £20,000. The Empress Fred-Scotch, Irish nor Welsh, but is a sepa- erick has a necklace composed of rate country, with a home rule govern- thirty-two pearls, the total value of ment, and a language of its own; but which has been estimated at £35,000. yet with great loyalty to the imperial Her mother, Queen Victoria, has a government and devotion to Queen necklace of pink pearls worth £16,000. Victoria, for everywhere you go you see pictures of the royal family. The child, made up of five rows of these government is known as the "House precious stones, is valued at £40,000, any attempt at a hold up, and he must of Keys" and consists of twenbe a bold robber indeed who would ty-four members, elected every make an attempt of the sort. Not long seven years, but no person lioth these ladies have given orders to ago one robber was killed in the Key-stone state and several others were tate of the value of forty pounds, or "pearls of great price" which may come

Ramsey are the chief towns.

occupation of the value of sixty pounds per year, and women are also the gems are usually purchased by one. entitled to vote. The court of Tynward, presided over by the lieutenant- her necklace. governor, is composed of the council. which embraces the bishop, attorney- award the palm to either of the above general, two judges, the clerk of the two or to that of the empress of Rusrolls, water bailiff, and the vicar-gen- sia, which has seven rows of pure eral. This council and the house of white pearls valued at something like

keys are the active government of the 80,000 rubles, but the stones of which great Isle of Man. There is one feature of special inter est in reference to the laws, and that is that all laws passed by the house of to have cost £36,000. keys are sent for the royal assent, and when that has been secured then the has a necklace of several rows, which law must be formally read in the En-

glish and Manx languages on Tyn- and has cost her upward of £15,000. wald hill in the open air, where the council and the keys united form a of the most beautiful black pearls it is Tynwald court, before they become laws. This form of reading the law at Tynwald is the oldest style on record; was old in 1417, and has been continued ever since. The fifth day of July in each year is the day of public proclamation of the laws passed by the house of keys.

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,

Kentucky road, I came to a farmhouse, a railroad, a flag, or on the windows of and noticing an old-time well-sweep in the stores, there you see the three the yard, it occurred to me that it legs. would be nice to get a drink there, so I I had read of the Manx cats without

stopped and spoke to a man at the gate. tails, and thought it a joke; but sure "Sorry, mister," responded the Kenenough, the cats here are without tails, tuckian, "but there ain't a drop in the and I saw several without that graceplace; and I was gittin' pretty dry myful member. Some ladies of our party, self." who had not seen the Manx cat, were "Isn't there any water in the well?"

rather doubtful of the truth of our re-I repeated. port, and we had to accompany them to the house where the cat lived, and

as he hustled off for the gourd; "I after a close examination came away didn't know you wanted water; I believers in the tailless cat. I don't thought you wanted a drink."-Detroit think pussy is improved by the ab- Free Press. sence of the tail. Some people say this strange act of nature extends to the

jogs ales. The Manx language, like the ancient 'anguage of Ireland, is fast passing in a generation it will be women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solomon, and, drawing a bowle-knife from his boot, de-clared he would give half to each. one of the dead languages, enjoyed only by scholars. I met an old wo on the side of the mountain selling The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of milk, cakes and ginger ale, and arter doubt of the make the proposed com-saking some questions about the lo-the judge to make the proposed com-promise. "Don't do that," they both dren were not learning the Manx lan- screamed in unison: "You can keep it milk, cakes and ginger ale, and after guage, and that only the middle-aged yourself!"

daylight; it is worth about £33,000. 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 drahm of spirits of camphor, shake again, and it is ready for The feet, after being rubbed, use. 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 hous or two .- Locomotive Firemen's Magazine.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

The Amateur Dressmaker Finds It Diff. cult 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, Mme. Leonide Leblanc cold her neck-lace of pearls a year of two ago for the bodice is made to look much smaller and narrower, and the big, full sleeve has an almost 'grotesque e flect. 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 amollen.

Where the under-arm seam fits into the bodice there should be quite a "scoop" 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 threequarters 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 sloove 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 ap-parent width.-Chicago Times.

To Remove Creases from Skirts.

One is pretty sure to get the skirts of rowns wrinkled in traveling, no matter how carefully they may be part If this happens have them hing for the clothesline, stretched out to extrement width. Every crease w aken out as entirely as if the

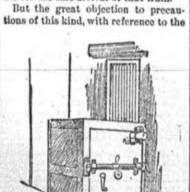
## of certain members of congress. It is asserted that since the government must do so much for the railroads it ought to assume control over them altogether. And there are certain magnates among the railroad men themselves who do not particularly relish the ilea of government protection for their treasure. Wherever

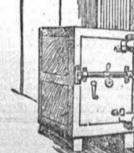
such protection is afforded, it is immediately followed by legislation on the part of congress which, according to railroad mon, is prejudicial to railroad interests. It follows, therefore, that

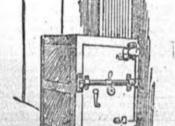
gw@nment protection has not met with the faver one might have ex-

pected. "Train robbers!" exclaimed Chauncey M. Depew, when the subject was brought to the attention of that genial

and brilliantly resourceful railroader, "oh, they trouble us very little. I am speaking, you must understand, from the point of view of the New York dress this winter? Central railroad . That corporation, as all the world knows, has the most su-









ion Nov. 10, 1894

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

vantage

#### A Veteran Clerk-The Copper Journal's New Head-A Manistique Ranch Raid-Chief of Police Bonneed 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 i Florence county.

The 8,386 acres 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 resgnation of the chief of police. The chief 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 2:0,000 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 decoyed to it in ignorance of its character and kept there by

The vote for county surveyor of Mackinac county was a tie and in the casting of lots the democrat won it-the only prece of demo-cratic luck on record this year.

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

Mr. M. A. Powers of Ontonagon, has been lected 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

Ed. Jones finds it "hard sledding" in Luce county and propose to remove from Newberry to St. dynace. He'll find it worse there. Mr. Julius Ropes, of Ishpeming, has been offered a position with one of the gold-min-ing companies in the Rainy Lake field.

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

James Prater was killed Tuesday night in he Lake Angeline mine by a fall of ground.

Winter & Suess' barn, Negaunce, was on Tuesday night but the firemen saved it.

ohn Carlson is chief of police of Isbpem , vice Gust. Peterson, removed.

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

annard Rock light was blown out and the brought ashore Wednesday.

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

The M. E. church at Crystal Falls was

botel, in modern style, is to be

on of Portage lake is at an end for

cter White is laid up with sciatica

#### Oleveland's Fears.

ad events to have a faculty for himself as immerie amount of m. The presantions which he o protect himself from bodily

he has no less than eight detectives in private clothes guarding him from different coigns of But a really startling statement is to the effect that the president, by virtue of an greement specially made, is protected night

and day by Pinkerton men. That the president should select Pinkerton 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 ciforts owing to the secrecy with which the movements of the rived from the consumption of the kola, say a resident are hedged about. No chief execu-

ive in our history, not even Lincoln at the wildest period of the war, was ever so surrounded by secret guards as is Mr. Cleve-land and it will be a picturesque development of this peculiarity if a quarrel with the trade mions grows out of it.

#### Couldn't Take His Own Medicine

A vessel captain called on Geo. Prestor who is closing out the Godley stock of drugs, had been a republican but at the last election 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 un versally recommended hair-grower ever place. before a bald-headed public, at the same time producing a bottle of hair invigorator.

"Are you confident that this is a meritoriou 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 hairgrower; there are many worthless imitations this justly celebrated article forced upon the market by unprincipled and irrespon manufacturers, but they are absolutely and unqualifiedly humbugs of the deepest dye-I can gnarantee this article," and George thoughtlessly removed his dollar-and-a-quarter Danlap, thus exposing a head as hairless as a Wisconsin boulder.

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

Why. Brother Fifield. Why ? The Menominee Herald said: "The upper eninsula papers should all boom B. S. Waite or speaker of the lower house. He is a splendid specimen of northern Michigan rem." Why, Henry? Suppose we publicat refer Chamberlain; is he not also a "splendid pecimen" (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 B. S. we'll do it, of

course, but first give us the reasons for your "should." Meanwhile we sharpen our faber and light a fresh weed.

Winter In Earnest. Winter in carnest. 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 plamber established; the exceptional mildness of the season up to the toth had caused delay in the matter of preparation and frozen water-pipes and other in-conveniences 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; ne, patience

#### The Monarch Got Her.

It was the schooner David, Wallace, not the steamer Robert Wallace, which was fast on Seuil Choix point, and the Monarch pulled her off and took her to Manitowoe to be dock-ed. The schooner lost her rudder and receiv-ed damages to her bottom which made it beceaser in mit a steam nume allowed to be

necessary to put a steam pump abroad to keep her affoat until she reached Manitowoe. A part of her cargo was jettisoned to lighten her up.

#### The Marvelous Kola Nut.

The state department has been calling up inited States consult in Africa for specific i tion respecting the maryclous kola

under tropical suns and difficult country without food. Cases authentically reported prove that an old negro may carry a 176-pound bag of coffee four leagues by chewing a single nut slowly. Robert P. Porley, United States consul at Sierrage cone, Africa, has sent in the first report on this subject, treating of the means of growing and preparing the nuts. He says the natives eat the nuts in early mornng as a stay against the want of ordinary

ood while traveling, and in the evening t induce sleep. Altogether they consider that general benefit to the human system is deingle nut morning and evening.

Health Officer's Notice Notice is hereby given to all perso firms and corporations to clean up their respective premises for thwith, under penalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads

is follows: "It shall be unlawful for any erson, firm or corporation to suffer any fifty or staguant water, or any dead animal, or any putrid or unwholesome neats, 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 reaction his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or prem ses, from the line of steet or alley abutt

Mortgagee.

ing 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, vess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must be given immediate attention.

O. E. YOUNGQUIST, Health Officer.

"Soo Line" Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Juebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland, Halifax, So John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points. If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, of any other European point, we can sell as low as any one.

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Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains estibuled. Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower

Michigan-points, via steamer Douglas. LEVI PERRIN, 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 associa-

ion but there should be many more. The movement is spreading rapidly over the pen-insula.—Mining Journal. The object of the association is the procuring of legillation more effective for the pres

ervation of game than the present laws. On portsmen are invited to join in the move and we have no doubt they will,

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 some

what extended acquaintance with the judge has given us a high opinion of his talents and acquirements and disposes us to regard his candidacy with favor, and we shall take occa-tion to refer to his relation.

sion to refer to it again. Wisconsin Tourist Rates On the North Western Line."

Western Line." The Northwestern line is now selling excur-sion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the health and pleasure resorts of California, Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louis-lana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Temessee and Alabama. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago North-Western Railway,

DRESS LADIES' HAIR.

Tollet 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.

For Ladies only, and will

First Publication Sept. 23d, 1894. EFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William W. Walker and Helen A. Walker, his wife, of Escanaba, Michigan, to Addison F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1807, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1893, in Liber L of mortgages, on page 406, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and sixty-four deltars and ninety-three cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-gage, or any part thered. — Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the foremon, I shall foreclose the said mortgage by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court houses in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) being the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent. interest. M ORTGAGE SALE-Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the ninetcenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two ex-ecuted by Thomas McLaughlin of Escanaba, Delia County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illimois, which said mostgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber H. of mortgage, on page 146, os the twenty Liber H. of mortgages, on page 346, on the twenty hird day of April, A. D. 1897, at 5:10 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said 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 instalments, 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 which are the whole smoonts claimed to be unpaid on said mort-gage, and no suit or proceeding having been institut-ed at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

perserver ensure contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by wirtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will beforeclosed, 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, Michligan on the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clyck in the Escenson of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as being alturate in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (5) in block numbered twenty-six in the original pat of the city of Escanaba. Dated Nov. 71a, 1594. C. C. ROYCE, ROYCE & BARRAS, Mortgagee. where the circuit court for beta touring is and being the premises described in and mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with eight per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an atterney's fee of twenty-five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows. Lot number ten (10) of block number ten (10) of Camp-bell's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof. A. R. NORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgagee.

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Mead & Jennings, Attorneys

First Publication Nov. 10, 1504. SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS-State of Mich-ligan, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov.

D igan, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov. 5. 1894. Notice is hereby given that certain lands simated in the county of Delta hid off to the State for taxes of 189, and previous years, and described in state-ments which will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of and county, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer at the consty seat, on the first Mosday of December mext, 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 re-ceived by him. ived by him

STARLEY W. TURNER, Auditor General.

Fint Publication Nov. roth, r894. PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS before court.-State of Michigan, county of

There court.-State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Notoe: 16 hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court for the county of Delta, made to the sth day of November A. D. 1604, six month from that date were allowed for creditors to present their chaims against the estate of Peter Leitten late of said grounty, deceased, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the Probate office, in the city of facemable, for examination and allowater, on or be-twee the tit day of May mext, and that such chims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the south day of February and on Monday, the sixth day of May mext, at ten o'clock in the toremoon of each of those days. Michigan, Nov. sth. A. D. 1894. <u>EMIL GLASER</u>, Judge of Pristare. BATHS, \* HOT \* OR \* COLD

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