# THE IRON PORT

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Briefly Mentioned.

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

The St. Andrews Club will open its rooms by a concert and sociable next Monday evening as advertised in another place. We un-derstand that the rooms will afford a pleasant place for reading, recreation and amusement during the winter, and will be open to the public. This will supply a long felt want in this community, and it is to be hoped this laudable effort will be appreciated,

We wonder how many of the candidates for office at the late election have complied with the law which requires all candidates to file in the county clerk's office a sworn statement of their campaign expenses within twenty days after the election; and how many of them know that a failure to do so renders

Certainly: "It is the policy of the republi-can party." If we are to use the product of Phil? Then, again, the United States is one -tariff lines surround but do not intersect,

A copy of Rev. Irl R. Hicks almanac is printed and puts the reverend gentleman's fad "Astro-metrorology" in such shape that one can understand what he is driving at. It costs a quarter and can be ordered of "Word and Works Co.," St. Louis, Mo.

Monday, when the wind was from the south and the temperature high "Ah, our Indian summer," said the weatherwise; then, on Tuesday, when the wind was from the north and the air full of snow, he said "just a squaw winter." No weather catches the old boy without his appropriate saying,

Bulletin (special) No. 2 from the experiment station of the agricultural college deals with millet as a substitute for clover. It, and all the bulletins, can be had by application to the secretary of the college.

open to it.

over to the regular meeting next Tuesday

The Thanksgiving services at the several churches were well attended and interesting, as were, also, those in the homes of the city and the various places of amusement,

a "sale of work" and served supper last evening. They seem to be doing a good business, but we have no report of the outcome. It is hardly necessary to say that the party

given by the ladies of the O. E. S. at Masonic hall on Thursday evening, was a pronounced success; it could be nothing else. Handling ore from car to ship has been

"like mining it" during the week past; worse than mining in one point-explosives could not be used in cars or pockets. Capt. Henry Peterson, who used to cart ore from here to Fayette in the Kitchen, was

here this week in the Hesper and took a cargo to South Chicago. The Shipman can no longer reach Rapid River, she fought her way to Masonville yes-

terday, but another cold snap will shut It's awfully silly for "Hank" and "Phil" to persist in mud-throwing after the fight is

over. Let up, boys; and save your ammuni The last of the ore-carners are filling up, slowly, and will be off to-day. The Manches ter is the last of the I. O. T. fleet.

Stover, the man who shot out his own shoulder joint, is doing well at the hospital, is

"up and around," Make note of the "Washington supper," mentioned in another place, and be on hand

Johnny Peterson departed Tuesday evening to study at the Industrial school for boys at Lansing.

It is a question whether it pays newspapers to stand between the public and the fakirs whose business it is to prey upon the public. A short time ago a concern of that kind was driven out of town by the papers of the city, which not only asked their readers to keep away from the concern but which refused the orders of the fakirs for job printing though they proffered cash at full prices; all the same, since that time, a sleek fakir, calling himself an agent for a foreign house, has sold a lot of waterproof garments at from six to ten dollars-as e could strike a customer-he having purchased the articles of a local dealer at the retail price of \$3.50 each.

Barnum used to say that the American peo

ple liked to be humbugged, and persons who have paid this fellow \$6, \$8, or \$10 for what they could have bought of Kratze (or any other local dealer) for \$3.50 are the kind of Americans Barnum was talking about. There's only one safe way in such matters—

Found a Treasure. Great excitement prevails in Union county, Tenn., about twenty-five miles from Knoxville, over a discovery in an Indian mound of \$48,-

ooo worth of gold bars and nuggets,
A Cherokee woman named McDonald, a grand-daughter of Chief McIntosh, one of the famous chieftains of her tribe, appeared in the neighborhood with a map showing the pur-ported location of a large amount of hidden treasure. She claimed that \$500,000 had been buried there by her grandfather. People were disposed to treat her as a crank at but finally the owner of the farm on which the treasure was situated agreed to open the mound for half of the treasure, if any was found. Workmen commenced excavating and found \$16 worth of gold dust and nuggets in a

Grijmailo has described in a masterly manner, in the Historical Magazine, the typical char-acteristics of that part of the Chinese army the nen of which are called "Yoons," or th

inese soldiers march anyhow. Their ment is in the highest degree varied; one

has a rifle; a second, a sword; a third, both rifle and sword; a fourth, a spear; in fact, so diverse is their armament that it is impossible to describe the numerous variations. non-commissioned officers possess revolvers and swords, but the officers are entirely unarmed. At first sight this seems remarkable, but one speedily becomes accustomed to this characteristic peculiarity of the Chinese army; the more so when one suddenly recollects that the greater number of Chinese officers receive no special training in the knowledge of their duties, and that scarcely a tenth part of them even know how to shoot. . . This latter is still more remarkable, but is nevertheless a feet. Shootless with the latter statement of the statement of t less a fact. Shooting with the bow, on horse back and on foot, fencing, and skill in carry ing and hurling weights—such is the syllabus of the present imperial examination for the highest grades, that is for doctors of military science. As regards the lower grades, they are recruited from the servants of the commanders of army corps, from grooms, and from men condemned to military service by the civil mandarins, and are still less adapted for their position than are the higher grades. Furthermore, persons rarely attain the higher military offices who, although not educated in the Chinese sense of the word, yet nevertheless, having long served in the ranks and therethem liable to a fine of \$1,000 or two years fore having become acquainted with a soldier's life, are well acquainted with the merits and defects of those parts of the army among which the greater part of their life has been a man's labor we want the man to live among us, pay taxes like the rest of us, buy his food of our food producers—in short, be one of us, order to deceive the enemy by a pretended order to deceive the enemy by a pretended not a foreigner. What's the matter with that, wound, and simultaneously enable them to touch him with their long lance, or, still bet ter, compel the feeble infantry to attack and deal blows with their exceptionally heavy and long spears), roaring to frighten the received. It is well written and beautifully enemy, certain strange dances at stated inter-printed and puts the reverend gentleman's vals, in which unaimed fire is carried on, solely to create noise; in fact, even in the present day, the chief importance is attached to bows, pikes, and halberds.

A Tax-Payer's Protest.

ESCANABA, Nov. 26, 1894. Editor Iron Port: Dear Sir: —The attitude of the Lighting Co. and the hesitancy of the aldermen to take a proper-indeed, a necessary-step toward a more economical administration of the affairs of the city prompts me to address you. The proposed reduction of the cost of lighting the right; it is the only way in which the expenditure can be reduced, as the city is bound by its contract with the Lighting Co, as regards the price, per lamp, to be paid for the service, "A tax-payer," in another column, has his say about the relations between the city and the company will certainly insist on its say about the relations between the city and the Lighting company. The other side can have its innings if it desires; our columns are nor do I believe such an interpretation can be The council took no action on the street put apon it. If it be an open question, how-light question last Saturday. Only eight alever (I am no lawyer and may be wrong), still dermen were present and the matter went the council should take the proposed step and let the company seek its remedy in the courts; it is to me clear that no council has or can have power to abdicate its function of regulating such a matter and transfer its authority to the beneficiary of its act. It will cost some thing to defend the suit, should one be brought, The ladies of the Presbyterian church held but that would be money well expended even if it went against us, we shall then know where we stand—who governs the city.

. TAX-PAYER.

A writer from Mackinac Island says: "The removal and shipment of the cannon and mortars from Fort Mackinaw to Sault Ste. Marie leave little doubt that the effort to continue Fort Mackinac as a military station has been unsuccessful and that the total abandonment s only a question of a few months. The removal of these guns and mortars from their historic positions will be noted with great regret by hundreds of antiquarians in their wan derings through the fort where the pieces have stood many years mounted on the white-washed walls. The sunrise and sunset gun, which attracted so many tourists at "reveille and "retreat," will be heard no more. The stars and stripes have also been hauled down from the pole where they have floated for a century. But lovers of this historic post have not entirely given up hope, and further efforts will be made to have the government make Fort Mackinac a stronger millitary station than ever before, and preserve the most his-toric structures in the entire northwest. Lieut Woodbridge E. Geary, with a file of ten men, is still at the fort in charge of government property and the national park, but what will become of those beautiful reservations after this command leaves for their company in the spring can only be conjectured."

Astonished Mules. Six mules that had for four years hauled cars in the lower workings of the Spailand coal shaft near Lacon, Ill., were brought to light recently. In all that time the mules had seen no light stronger than the flicker of the Davy lamps the miners carried. The sun was in its zenith when they reached the surface, The astonished mules closed their eyes to shut out the flood of light and kept them tightly closed while they were led to the pasture lot a mile distant and turned loose. There they stood trembling as if afraid something evil was about to hefall them. Presently they half opened their eyes and peered around in amazement. When they had become accustomed to the sunlight they elevated their heads. Toward sundown they broke into a chorus of joyous brays. After a quarter of an hour of that music they took to kicking, jumping, whirling around like teetotums, and rolling on the sod as if they had gone mad, The sun and pure air were more to them than food, and they refused everything put before

them to eat. Dan H. Ball a Candidate. when the fakir calls refuse to listen to many tell him to go to the devil, and be quick about it, and unchain the dog. The tribe is nothing if not "on the beat," and the only trict, would like a seat on the supreme bench. In that case we are for him—first, last and all the trict would like a seat on the supreme bench. In that case we are for him—first, last and all the trict would like a seat on the supreme bench. In that case we are for him—first, last and all the trict would like a seat on the supreme bench. We learn, only after we had said that we were tavorably inclined to the candidacy of the time. No man who has been mentioned in connection with the succession to Justice McGrath has qualifications for the position superior to those of Mr. Ball-few, if any, are his equals. He possesses in a marked degree the "judicial temperament" and has as full and thorough an acquaintunce with the laws which a justice of the supreme court is called upon to administer as any who has been (or can be) named.

Without disparaging any other gentleman, then, put down this paper for Mr. Ball. We have sent one good man to the supreme bench and we can not send him a more worthy coadjutor, nor the state a better servant than Dan H. Ball.

How He Figured Up. A tale is told of Robert Bonner and of his found \$16 worth of gold dust and nuggets in a jar. Later they unearthed an iron box containing \$30,000 worth of precious metal. The wohan claims that there is a great deal more to be unearthed. Over 2000 people have gathered in the neighborhood of the mound and fifty armed men are guarding the treasure pot.

The Chinese Army.

The well known Russian traveler Grum Grijenallo has described in a masterly manner, in the Historical Magazine, the typical characteristics of that part of the Chinese army the

We are told that the proprietor of the Mirror will undertake, soon, a daily issue of that paper. We wish him all success, but can not imagine how he is to achieve it.

that rich metallic heart of the Appalar Mountains that lie in North Carolina. Year or so ago, one of the gold mining panies down there discovered in their plants.

An Ancient Christian Nation Asks For Help From America.

It Despairs of Aid From Europe But Hopes That the People of the United States Will Render It-The Appeal At Length.

Thrice happy people of the land of the free: You are thankful that the lives of your fore-fathers were spared, and God established here a great nation, standing upon liberty and free m of conscience. To day there is an ancient christian nation

tting around the smouldering ruins of her omes and mangled dead of thousands of whole families. She is robbed of her liberty, but keeps the freedom of conscience of mar You have read and you have been hornfied at the inhuman cruelties perpetrated upon the

helpless people of Armenia—men, women and children, brought up like yourselves in gentleness and purity. The glory of their martyrdom shines over the world and the crime is against humanity. The horror of the slaughter and the bestial cruelty and foulness of the outrage have chilled the heart and polluted the ear of christendom.

I ask the noble American people to declare to the world on this the day of their glad Thanksgiving by unanimous vote, their horror and consternation at the brutal slaughter of thousands of Armenian families and the crushing of mercy and justice with one blow before

the eyes of the civilized world.

I ask them to cast that vote not on paper, but in one American cent, a dime if they will, but at least one American cent from every man, woman and child, whose heart has ached for the stricken Armenian nation. To look upon the cent or the dime ere they cast it, and see there the United States encircling liberty and exultant in the glory of their inheritance to dedicate that sacred symbol for a mighty protest against all oppression, and in token of warm sympathy for a bleeding nation.

To day as you rejoice, ye people of the United States, free men all, of whatever condition, united in the glad gatherings of the proposed reduction of the cost of lighting the home, think, I pray you, once of Armenia's streets by reducing the number of lamps is ruins drenched in the blood of her slaughtered children; think once of the horror still crushing the heart of the people that remain, and when you realize that it is possible for you to help deliver them, I know that you will do this little work in a glad day heartily, as to

In the name of the horror-stricken womanhood of Armenia, I appeal to the women and girls of America and through them to the sons and brothers of their love; for if they will call; of \$170,000. this vote will be cast and shake the world and be an everlasting glory to the womanhood of America. In the name of the martyr christian church

om of the American nation. Added to the stupendous power of that voice will be the creation of a national Armenian fund. It will be the life blood of the Phil-Armenian associations which strive to have security of life, honor and property assured to

liberty upon earth is not dead, but living in

the people of Armenia. Pending united organization of all friends of Armenia and the appointment of officers and trustees the following honored gentlemen will act as trustees of the fund: Mayor of Minneapolis, Wm. H. Eustis; George A. Pillsbury, . C. Chamberlain, president Security Bank, Men of like national repute will be requested to be temporary trustees in New York. The trustees will hold the fund inviolate to be used for two definite objects only:

1. To secure the protection of the Arme in people in Turkey from further outrage. To promote the cause of establishing a

Europe has no regard for Armenia because has no armament except the sanctity of the home and the brave hearts of her men and women. America recognizes no mightier armament than that. I ask you to declare that to the world by accepting the bonds of Armenia we will issue for the fund, I pledge to you the honor of a nation of 4,000 years honest, toilsome life, that Armenia will redeem her bonds and keep them in eternal memory of a glorious day when a mighty nation stretched forth a gentle hand and lifted up in her arms a trampled, bleeding sister to shelter

her from threatened death. We ask for a cent, a dime or a check as Thanksg.ving Day vote of abhorrence of the massacres and of sympathy for afflicted Arme-nia. It can be mailed to eithers Security Bank, Minneapolis, Minn., Western National Bank, New York city, or Wells, Fargo & Co.,

San Francisco. Remind others to do likewise. Oh, is it not a little to do in a thank-thrilled day for so royal a service in the cause of justice for the oppressed. Send a card with your name and mention of amount to the secretary, at Minneapolis, and we will keep it in the annals of our new life for a thousand years to come. To the editors of America, I appeal with

yearning; you, honored sirs, are the gateseepers of the nation's heart. Will you not hold up this signal for the rescue of a nation?

I pray you display this proclamation, and
every inch of bold type will be a blazing protest against foul murder and horrible desecration of sacred homes, and every reader will cast a burning vote. I invoke the blessing of heaven upon the press of America. To you, noble people of the United States, Mother Armenia would send the soul blessing for ferusalem of old: "Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces"-the homes

of the liberty-loving people.

Yours in service of God and humanity, HERENT MESOR KIOTICHIJIAN. Secretary Phil-Armenic Association of th

At the End of the Season On Saturday evening last, as the Eugene Hart was making her last trip for the season and was making the landing here, her crank gave out and when Capt Cliff rang to "back her," the engineer could not obey the order. The result was that the boat kept on until she wought up in the sand not much short of the ce-houses. Then there was but one thing to be done and that was done; the Fanny telegraphed for, and twenty-four hours late telegraphed for, and twenty-four nours later was here; took the Eugene's cargo and finished her trip and, returning, towed the crippled Eugene to her home port, and so, good bye to the Hart boats for the season. It was a little rough on Capt. Cliff to be caught by a breakdown on his last trip, but "accidents will happen," and not every-captain has a consort as ready and able as his.

Monazite is a strange, rare mineral found in that rich metallic heart of the Appalachian Mountains that lie in North Carolina, Some

POOR ARMENIA'S APPEAL a deposit of small, brown crystalline sand which was quite unfamiliar to any of the miners. They sent a sample to their agent here in New York, says the N. Y. Sun. The agent sent it to a famous German analytical chemist, by whom it was recognized as monazite. Up to that time it had only been found in small and scattered deposits in such widely separated localities as Finland and Cornwall, Norway and Bohemia, and in such small quantities that only the richer laboratories had any specimens. It was not like anything else under the sun, and so the few brown octahedron crystals that had been bottled up were labeled monazite, or the "lonely" or solitary" mineral. The composition of the mineral was even more curious, for it was found to contain six of those undefinable products known as "rare earths" and all ending in "ium," which is a peculiarity, it seems, of these imperishable dusts. What these dusts had gone through before arriving at the cata-logued state of "iums" and "ites" can only be guessed at, but the inference is that they had been born in a period of intense cosmic energy, for they proved to be the most "refracory" things on record.

Chemists call things refractory when they can neither melt nor burn them back any further toward the point of elementary origin, and these earths wouldn't go back at all. No matter how great the heat, they just became incandescent, and glowed with a brightness that was like that of the sun; but when the flame was turned off they were just rare earths,

undestroyed "iums" as before. It happened about this time that a certain illuminating company was looking for just such a material as monazite, and in correspondence heard of it. Investigations were made, experts were dispatched to North Carolina, and monazite was found by the ton. Along the river banks and in the river beds, in the clefts of auriferous rocks, and at the bottom of gullies the brown crystalline sand was found, and bought and shipped to Germany. But it took a lot of sand to furnish the imperishable material in the shape that was needed, and the price went up until it reached \$150 a too, and from that up to \$200 and over. Then the search for monazite was begun in earnest, and now in Alexander. Madi son, Mitchell, Yancey, Barke, Polk, McDowell and Rutherford counties there is a monazite boom.-Scientific American.

New Battle Ships Needed .-

The most important recommendation made by Secretary Herbert, of the Navy department, his annual report is that congress authorto cost, exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$4,000,000 each, and twelve torpedo boats of from 100 to 300 tons each, at the discretion of Since his last report five splendid ships have

been added to the naval list, three of which ara capable of speed in excess of twenty-one knots, while two of them are the fleetest of Armenia, l'appeal to all ministers of the cruisers in the world. The five vessels are cospel and members of all churches and the Marblehead, 18:44 knots; Columbia, christian organizations, to help swell the vote. 22.80; Olympia, 21.69; Montgomery, 19.056, The number of cents will count the vote and Minneapolis, 23,076. One important and will roll over the continent of Europe a change of naval policy is noted in connection mighty were of scathing condemnation of the with the advertisements for three new torpedo mighty wave of scathing condemnation of the foul murder of a people in this enlightened boats, soon to be issued. The secretary says dale one, Kalamazoo one, M. A. C. one, Alage; and out of the swelling tide of this na- that no speed premiums will be allowed on bany normal one, Hamilton college one, Mr, McHale the latter part of last week. on's thanksgiving, there will peal forth such these boats; that the premium system undoubt an anthem of hope as will be a message to edly had its advantages when adopted, but fainting Armenia that the spirit of justice and the department is now convinced that the Such are mentioned twice. time has come when with the experienc gained, it may with profit be abandoned.

The report shows the number of torpedo boats now on hand in foreign countries is 1,-283, and the number building 182. Great Britain has 175 on hand and 64 building, while France is even better off with 214 on hand and 41 building. Of seventeen coun-tries enumerated not one has less than twentytwo of these boats, while the United States, with more coasts and ports than any other nation, has but six, counting those yet to be built.

The secretary has taken a cue from the attle of the Yalu, and says he has instructed that all but the necessary wood work must be removed from our ships. Attention is called to the fact that although the government is annually expending a large subsidy for vessels such as the Paris and New York, to secure their use in time of war, it has not a gun to put on them; At present, in case of war, Great Britain could speedily arm her merchant marine on the Great Lakes and do usenormous damage, while if we had a reserve supply of guns we could dominate these waters.

On this point of preparation for war in time of peace the secretary makes this very

ignificant comment. "The latest and one of the most impressive essons in all history is now being taught by China and Japan. A nation, the most popu ous in the world, able to put millions of fight ng men into the field, is now, after suffering many disasters, scouring Europe and America for munitions of war. It relied upon its num-bers. Now it is buying discarded guns and discarded ammunition, whatever it can get, to aid it in repelling the assaults of a people

vastly inferior to it in numbers.11 Notice of Secretary Herbert's intention create a new naval station-the South Pacific -is found in a paragraph announcing his purpose, now that nearly all of our cruisers are ready for service, to put into operation a policy which will keep a number of cruising vessels sufficient for the ordinary needs of naval policing and the protection of our interests abroad on each of six stations-North Atlantic, South Atlantic, North Pacific, South Pacific, Asiatic, and European.

In conclusion the secretary submits estimates for the next year aggregating \$27,885,-914, exceeding the current appropriations by \$5,495,193, caused mainly by the necessity of paying for vessels now under contract. stated that after this year the appropriations on this score will rapidly diminish, falling from \$13,250,393 next year to \$750,000 in the following year.

Rev. Fayette L. Thompson will lecture in Methodist church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5th, his subject being Three Months in a Grip. Those who heard Mr. Thompson lecture in this city a year ago will not willingly forego the pleasure of listening to him again, and all who missed his former lecture should embrace this opportunity. Mr. Thompson is one of the brightest witti-

est and most interesting of platform orators, his subject—foreign travel—is a taking one, and the low price of the nekets fifteen cents, need keep no one from enjoying this oppor tunity. The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva B. Pillsbury, on Thursday Dec. 6th at 300

On Thursday Thanksgiving Day the flower mission added to its distribution of literature, bouquets of chrysanthemums for each of the ospital patients and for other invalids in arious parts of the city.

Gladstone Gleanings.

Gladstone sportsmen organize and will cooperate with others for better game laws and
more stringent enforcement of them. The
city is to be renumbered, on the Philadelphia
plan. The Douglas has gone into winter
quarters. Good point for a ship yard—why
don't somebody start one? The washboard
factory has been enlarged and is heated by
steam and lighted by electricity.—Delta.

The Thirty-two Senators Viewed From All Sides.

A Correspondent of the Evening News Does it and in the Following Paragraphs Gives Us What He Saw and Concludes.

It is a good, substantial senate, the state senate just elected; not very brilliant, perhaps, but still one that is not likely to be prolific in scandal. It is a senate of substantial, well to-do citizens, who stand well in their respective communities. There are xo few exceptions, possibly, where a professional politiclan, or a man who enters politics for what there is in it, has been elected. The personnel, however, is unusually high. Lawyers, prosperous farmers, business men, with here charge takes place, even down such a rod a and there a doctor or editor. Neither the lawyers nor farmers predominate: in fact both are out numbered by the business men-all of which goes to show that the senate is likely to be conservative and little disposed to put up with such vagaries as the jag cure laws the placing of a wire along tne gables, and and devices to make a horse drink when he doesn't want to. It is a senate on the whole can never tell what legislators may do when

they get to Lansing.

The senators are with few exceptions, solid men, well thought of in the communities from which they hail. There isn't a curb stone demagogue or ward striker among them, so

are all well fixed.

The politics of the senate is as follows:
Republicans, 32; democrats, 0; populists, 0;
prohibitionists, 0; total 32. The senators are all protectionists-at least they said so on the stump. Several have leanings toward free coinage. But none believe in free wool, and all are convinced that the g. o. p. is the greatest party in the greatest nation of the world. me are prominent in religious matters; at least a few are A. P. A.'s,

Now as for the means by which Michigan's thirty-two senators earn their livings. Its not a lawyer body, neither is it a body of grangers, although there are both grangers and lawyers on its roll. The business men predominate. There are three real estate men, five lumbermen, five merchants, one druggist, eleven izes the construction of three great battle lawyers, four farmers, one doctor, one editor, ships of about 10,000 tons' displacement each, and one mine superintendent. The farmers are also engaged in other business, while several of the lawyers really do more at real estate and banking than they do at law. The solitary editor is E. O. Shaw of Newaygo; the druggist, C. L. Brundage of Muskegon; the mine superintendent, Peter Pascoe of Re-

> The average age of the senators is 45.07. Brundage of Muskegon, age sixty-four is the oldest; Smalley of Wayne is the infant, at thirty. There are only eight under forty, while there are eleven over fifty.

> Nine have had collegiate educations. The U, of M. furnishes eight graduates, Olivet Several above mentioned took courses at small colleges and finished at the U. of M.

As to birthplaces, thirteen were born in Michigan, New York 6, England three, Pennsylvania two, Wisconsin two, Ohio two, Maine one, Connecticut one, New Jersey one, Massachusetts one. The Britishers are Peter Pascoe of Republic, M. J. Blaly of Bay City and R. E. French of Port Huron. They're all good American citizens now.

Now for looks it's hard to say who is the handsomest, Chittenden of Cadillac isn't bad, neither is Dr. Edwin Eaton of Hudson, Emory Townsend of Saginaw, Prescott of Tawas City, E. O. Shaw of Newaygo, Blaly of Bay City, or Barnard of Grand Rapids Only twelve wear beards, and some of those beards are only chops or goatees. Townsend and T ompson are smooth-faced. A half dozen show unmistakable signs of bald-

Only nine of the senators, McLaughlin. Jewell, Clapp, French, Barnard, Earle, Brundage, Wheeler and Pascoe, have served in the senate before. Smalley, Watts, Preston a: d Sheldon have been in the lower house, 'It will thus be seen that ninetech of the body are absolutely new at the business of legislating.

A Beer Tax Proposed

It is beginning to be admitted by thos lemocrats who insi ted that a new tariff law would furnish all the revenue that was necessary, that it may be absolutely essential for be government at this short session, to pass some measure to provide additional revenue. One of the suggestions which has been made by which \$30,000,000 can be secured with-out any additions to the burdens of the people is to impose a tax upon beer. The brewers of the country, however, appear to have had a "pull" in the last congress upon the lemocratic party, and escaped while most others failed to do so. . Whether the election will change the relations of the democratic leaders to the brewers is not known. But Senator Jones, of the finance committee of the senate, is on record as saying that in no way can \$30,000,000 be as easily secured as by the imposition of a slight increase, in the tax upon beer, which would not esult in any increase in the price of beer per glass to connumers. The necessity for additional revenue from some source will be made the more apparent when it shall seem probable that the government may not be able to enforce the in-come tax provision owing to the possible failure of congress to make any appropriation by means of which alone that tax can be collect-A Floral Mystery

The Chinese, Japanese and Siamese are particularly skillful at botanical feats. One of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable rose." This bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. At night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose amily is a pure white blossom. erred to the open air the transformation imnediately steps in, the time of the entire change of the flower from white to the most anguine of sanguine hues depending on the legree of sunlight and warmth. First the etals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color, and rapidly change to a faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue, antil you find your lily-white rose of an hour

Advertised Letters,

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the
Escanaba, Mich., post-office, for the week
ending Nov. 2 4th, 1894. Annie Abbott,
Oliver Aubin, Madame Octave Chominard,
Marcel Coderre, Jos. Dessain, G. S. Dewell,
Edla Korerts, Edla Erikson, Frank Griffin, William J. Jackson, Demoiselle Zephirine La-casse, J. A. Mattesson, Miss E. E. Miller, A. J. Moritz, John Norden, Geo, Randolph, Eda Roberts, Michel Roi, Louise Sanville, 2 J. W.

pefore is as red as the reddest peony that ever

cloud as a reservoir of electricity which de-sires to come down to earth, and the consequent belief that all that is necessary, in order to enable this to be done, is to provide the electricity with an easy path—to-wit, a rod of good conducting material. Whenever this arrangement failed to act in the way expected of it, wherever a side flash sprang from t to other and apparently inferior conductors, wherever gas was ignited by apparently quite detached and unstruck conductors, it was customary to abuse the lightning rod as badly erected or imperfectly tested. The "earth" came in usually for the larger share of blame: but it is now known that in no case can a defective earth be held accountable for the whole of the mischief. The truth, as it is now understood, is that lightning is an oscil-latory discharge of enormous energy, which no copper rod, however thick and long, can really dispose of harmlessly. Experimentally, charge takes place, even down such a rod as this, sparks may fly from it to all conductors near, capable of setting fire to any explosive compound or gas leak which they may chance to encounter. Practically, Dr. Lodge recommends for the protection of ordinary buildings down all the corners, with perhaps a few in doesn't want to. It is a senate on the whole that looks as if it could be trusted. Still, one can never tell what legislators may do when work. Any metal serves equally well for the conductor, conductivity being unimportant in comparison, with durability. Points or projections to the sky are useful to take the riolence of the direct flash at its point of incidence in a cheap aud conspicuous manner. far as known, and unless something unusual Earth connections are desirable to save the happens not one will ever be in any imminent danger of going to the poor house. They from being damaged. After receiving a flash, all cellars and places likely to contain gas pipes should be inspected, Nor should a custodian of an important building rest secure until a sufficient lapse of time has rendered it unlikely that any minute ignition may be gaining headway in some obscure or inacces sible region. Plenty of iron wire instead of a single copper rod seems to summarize Dr. Lodge's prescription for the protection of or-

dinary buildings. For lofty chimneys, how-ever, he suggests in addition throwing the conductor across the opening of the shaft.

Lathrop News. Mr. O. Gray returned to his home in Oshcosh Wis., Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving. Messrs. Jim Kennelley and Martin Demp sey and Misses Kate McHale and Lizzie Ken elley spent Thanksgiving in Escanaba.

Mr. Owen Curran spent a day or so own the fore part of the week. There was quite a few turkeys and chickens

evoured here Thanksgiving.
Mr. A. Lathrop butchered, two fine calves Mr. Chas. Haskell's young wife has a severe

attact of whooping cough, this reminds us that there are several cases of whooping cough this vicinity.

Mrs. Oswald of Turin was calling or riends a few day ago. Quite a blizzard stuck this place last Tues-lay, we can expect cold weather from now out. Tim E. Curran is suffering from a carbuncle

on his face. Mr. Cooney of Escanaba was the guest of Mike Kirby and fo place to Maple Ridge. They will occupy the house recently vacated by Wes. Miller. Mr. Dennis Curran returned home from Escanaba Wednesday, where he has been for

last three weeks for medical treatment.

Council Proceedings. An adjourned meeting of the city council vas held in the council chamber Saturday vening, Nov. 24, 1894. Present the mayo and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson epson, King, McPherson, Valentine and

Alderman Hatton, seconded by Alderman enson, moved that the consideration of the matter of street lighting go over until the next regular meeting; which motion prevailed with-

The following resolution was presented and n motion of Alderman Walch, Alderman Hatton second, was adopted by the votes of all present: Resolved that the city clerk and treasur

se authorized to transfer one thousand dollars (\$1,000) from the police fund to the in terest and sinking fund. No further busness appearing the "council then adjourned.

HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

To Balance the Township The residents of the north end of the townaip of Bay de Noc and of a portion of the waship of Masonville unite in a petition to the board of supervisors that certain territory now embraced in Masonville be detached therefrom and added to the township of Bay le Noc. Their petition will be found in our columns, among the "legal notices." Of the merits of the matter we are not well informed but understand from one of the petitioners that the idea is to "balance" the township of Bay de Noc in the matter of population, the bulk of which is now at its south end and on its western side. The matter will come up at the session of the board in January and be exhaustively discussed before action is taken.

Mrs Lins Surprised. The ladies of the Catholic Ladies' Aid soci ety, in number some twenty-five, "surprised" Mrs. Conrad Lins on Tuesday evening last at her home on Campbell street. Mrs. Lins had been for three years the treasurer of the society, retiring at the last election of officers, and the ladies expressed their appreciation of her services to the society by the visit and by pre senting her with a silver sugar-spoon and but-ter-knife, Rev. Father William, of St. Joseph's church, making the presentation address. freshments were served and a very pleasant evening passed by both the surprised and the surprisers.

The November number of the Michigan Maccabee uses a large portion of its space in a defense of the Great Commander, Boynton, against the charges brought by the the Great Record keeper, Boughton, who was bounced for not filing proper bonds within the proper time; all of which is of no particular interest to the public outside the tents of the order; but it makes the announcement "No assess ment this month,,' which speaks well for the sanitary and financial condition of the order.

Wednesday, Dec 5th, by ladies of St. Stephen's church, in vacant store next door to Young's bakery. Turkey

Cranberry same and jelly.

Boston baked beans. Escolloped potatoes.

Pickies.

Brown and White bread. Assorted Cake.

Coffee. Sale of fancy work during afternoon and evening. Suitable christmas gifts. Coffee and cake served in afternoon.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom . We All Know, - Social.

John Wild, the man who grows cucumbers four rods (was it rods or feet-we're not sure)

long, called on us Monday. Mr. Hines, of Chicago, who is more or less interested in cedar, was here a week ago; for two or three days.

Miss Mary McHugh went Monday to Fond du Lac to visit relatives and attend the Travelers' ball. Mrs. Frank Barnes, of Baraboo, Wis., is

risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wixson. Sheriff Beauchamp has been absent since Tuesday evening-at Lansing and Chicago, Mrs. Thos. Hepburn, of Milwaukee, visited elatives and friends in the city this week. Miss Agnes Forshar hasgone to Valparaiso, nd., to attend the normal school there.

C. Mathison, of Wells, visited us on Monday last and renewed his subscription. Mr. Miller, of Green Bay, attended the L. O. T. M. dance in the city Thanksgiving.

Fred Haring is studying in the Northern Indiana Normal school at Valparaiso. County Clerk Ashford, of Schoolcraft county, was in town on Wednesday. M. N. Jones returned from an extended trip through the south Monday morning.

Mr. Orien Wolf, of Carthage, Ind., transacted business in the city this week. Madames Wixson and Rogers will visit Mrs. Whitney, at Negaunee, next week.

W. L. Hill, who has been desperately ill with pneumonia, is convalescent, Jessie Rogers came down from Ishpeming o spend Thanksgiving at home.

Owen Curran was in town on Tuesday last, as heavy and as jolly as usual. C. C. Spooner is at home, at Fort Atkinion, Wis., and "pretty sick." A. F. Young is "on deck" again, not much

Miss Sophia Harkins spent Thanksgiving with her parents in the city. Belle Barr has gone to study at St. Mary's

the worse for his late illness.

The mills at Manistique have suspended work for the winter. Miss Kate Dinneen came home to spend Thanksgiving.

Messrs, Rathfon reached home last Satur day morning. Geo. T. Burns ate his thanksgiving dinner

at Marinette. Miss Allie Braithwaite was at home on Thursday. Jesse McCourt has visited here since Wed-

C. S. Johnson has been dangerously ill this Allen Palmer was at home for "turkey."

Henry Coburn was in town yesterday. Escanaba Township. A sad accident occurred at Mr. Wm. Kingsley's camp last week. While putting the top log in its place on the building a man whose name we were unable to learn fell off and before reaching the ground his face came in contact with an ax that was sticking in a log near the bottom of the building inflicting a frightful wound, cutting the face open from the eye to the lower part of the chin. He was taken to Escanaba for treatment and we learn

s doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The new school house was opened last Tuesday with Miss Lucy Denton as teacher. Otto Hanson of Spaulding, who was here for a couple of weeks painting the schoolhouse

finished his job and resurned to his home las Monday. Mrs. Louis Hanson has returned from a hree weeks' visit to Peshtigo and other points

n Wisconsin. Charles Sarasin of Lathrop, is spending Thanksgiving week with relatives and triends here.

According to all indications this will be a dull winter here as far as business is concerned. The outlook is anything but encouraging, but the farmers will live and be ready to do business at the old stand, when spring arrives. There is but little money in farming but as a general rule the farmers are better of than the day laborers. With a little farm well cared for a man need not suffer for the actual necessities of life.

Some of the farmers will get out hard wood

logs this winter, there being some demand for that kind of logs at the mill.

The Same Old Fraud. A "green goods" man who hails from St. Louis is "working" this vicinity in the same

old way, with offers of bonds and notes printed from stolen plates, and enclosing with his offers "faked" newspaper clippings. We need not say pay no attention to his letters; no one but a tool would do so, and the fool must be ready to become a criminal. If any such goes to St. Louis with his good money and comes home with a box of sawdust or paper scraps, he will have no claim for sympathy. The scheme has been so often shown up that it would seem as though no one could be taken in by it, but the scoundrels keep it up, on the theory no doubt that "a sucker is born every minute." Azel Lathrop sends us one of the letters.

Iron River Business Men's Association. Iron River has a Business Men's association, officered as follows: President, D. C. Mac-Kinnon; vice-president, Peter Erickson; secretary, Alex Quirt; treasurer, Peter Michaels; committee to draft constitution and by-Irws, P. O'Brien, Irving H. Jackson and Meyer Stein. It proposes to induce the location there of concerns to work up the hard wood of the vicinity.

He Notes An Improvement. A democratic friend of O. B. Fuller, writing to congratulate him on his re-election notes an improvement in business already. We quote: "I can see an improvement. On my way to the train I saw a man carrying two dinner pails; and this in less than a week after election: Truly, the republican party is great." Right he is, and he ought to join the

Preaching services at the Baptist hall, cor Preaching services at the Baptist hall, cor-ner Charlotte and Ayer streets, are changed from evening to morning, beginning at 10230. There will also be an evening service, at the usual hour, conducted by the young people. Sunday school at 3200 p. m. At present gos-pel meetings are held at the hall every even-ing at 7:30. Warmest invitation extended to

They Growl, But They Do It.

J. Moritz, John Norden, Geo, Randolph, Eda Roberts, Michel Roi, Louise Sanville, 2 J. W. Sharp, Charles Young.

Lightning Conductors.

Writing in the Engineering Magazine on the subject of lightning and lightning conductors, Dr. Oliver J. Lodge remarks that the theory of lightning rods consisted in the idea.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

#### IT SURELY CANNOT BE.

hweetheart, they tell me you have gone away To that far country where 'tis always day, Too, though my mind believes, my sad heart answers 'nay."

surely cannot be, my love, that you Who held life's story with a grasp so true Have looked your last on me, and never said

It surely cannot be, my dear, that I Whose pulse beat feebly when you wern Am living still, while you have come to dis!

It surely cannot be, your soul has fed To that strange realm we fancy overhead And left behind your body—cold and dead!

I will not think that you I held so dear Have gone to rest and left me struggling here In dark despair, while your skies all are clear

I know you loved me better far than this I know, where'er you are, you still will miss My loving smile, my tender, heart-warm kiss. I know that still you longing look for me. Although perchance, your dead eyes cannot

How near I am, and you will faithful be. And yet your silence chills my throbbing hears

And shows that somehow we are far apart. Since I can speak, and you can unswer naught. Yet sometimes, darling, as I sadly stand ide your bier, and hold your lifeless hand,

It seems to dimly, vaguely, understand. It seems as though your dumb lips murmured "I could not help it, dear, I had to go.

And I am sad to know you suffer so. Then tell me, sweet, if still you love my name, How was it that the wondrous summons came, And is death best, or life, or love, or fame.

Unlock the secrets which your closed lips keep In frozen safety, give me but a peep At the strange sights hid 'neath your lashes

And tell me, was your journey long or short, As real as life, or like some dreamy thought, As calm as sleep, or with strange horrors

No answer comes. Do you not hear my cry! Have you no power to speak? Will you not Or can it be hearts freeze when people die? Can death destroy the mind, dissolve the will?

And must I wait to hear your voice; until

Of life and living I have had my fill? I think, dear love, if I were in your place, And you bent over me with mournful face, And breaking heart, that I would show some

Of the deep love I once had owned and found So all-sufficient—over-leap death's bound, And tell my knowledge to the world around.

But you stir not. Perhaps it may not be That you can smile or whisper aught to me, For you have entered the great mystery.

And I-must lay you down beneath the sod, And living in the world where once you trod. Must wait to know, and leave the time to God. -Ethel M. Colson, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### JERGUSON'S LAST FIGHT.

A cowboy fight is good fun. It is virile and exciting. It is full of action and is not dulled by the tiresome diplomacy of civilized warfare. A few are barking away in a killing bee.

county, Montana. It is in the heart of ee-e! I done said we might meet em. the great northern cattle range. On Stay in the square, Aleck, while we its eastward side is a flat, treeless, cheerless plain of bunch grass, broken drink out. Come ahead, boys, an' at times by long strips of burning licker up; but go slow." alkali and sand. To the west and south are the dim, blue-tinged tops of the Rockies extending like a mighty belt and lost in the horizon to the north. The mountain eagle drifts a hundred miles before his flight brings him from his lofty home to the square where Ubet's magnates gather of a summer afternoon to discuss the comparative values of their herds.

Ubet was drowsing in a sultry heat in the summer of 1892, when a Salisbury coach drew up before the only hotel and half a dozen passengers elimbed from the hurricane deck and shook the white, stinging dust of the alkali plains from their garments. The big-bodied, red-shirted landlord stood by with a hearty "howdy." The boys in the street ceased shooting at a mark and crowded about the leaders. The bartender came forth in his top boots and white sombrero to gossip with the driver about the new strike in the Cumberland and the picking up of times in Yellowstone gulch.

"I hear Ed Jackson bit a hard game agin a hurdy-house dance at Lewis-"I reckon," said the driver.

"Two shots in the lung and one in the leg, I hear a fellow from Yellow-

"One in the lung an' one in the leg, but the Cumberland's surgeon says Ed'll pull through with good nussin'. "Got kind o' keerless, I reckon."

"Drunk, I hear say. Stranger, have suthin' to wash the alkali outen yer throat? Come ahead, Charley."

The stranger, his host and Charley were soon exchanging "how" over a pine board bar resting on cottonwood logs. Behind was a long, narrow shelf covered with rude but significant bits of bric-a-brac. There was the gun with which Big Andy Gallagher held up the Livingston stage three times in one week, and for a companion piece was cowboys fall and the others are stama strand from the rope which subsequently choked the life out of Big Andy on the old cottonwood tree by the Triangle ranch. Then there was a bit of dull-yellow quartz, the first float" found by one of the Hanley boys in their long search for the Cumberiand lode, and on the walls were various posters announcing the merits of local breeding horses.

"Bost time I packed another barrel of that "Three Star, Charley," said the

"Next week, I reckon," replied Charnigh cleaned us out. Said they reckoned they'd be up agin to-day.'

"That so? I met ol' man Jerguson ford an' they reckoned they'd be up with the other boys of the Triangle. Said they was lookin' for a few shots at two russ'lers in the T. E that eked up fifty head of Triangle cattle Fight to-day, maybe. Will want the two bays shod, Charley."

Stay around an' maybe you'll see fun," said Charley, the baroder, to the stranger. "I wouldn't ve a hurrah for them two russ'lers if man Jerguson gets drunk. He's an I hellion when he's drunk."

The stranger walked about the and past the long, uneven row of log houses with false frame fronts. king aheep and steers, may-

ricks and markets. On the walks the illage loafers were whittling down the edges of dry goods boxes. In the rambling houses the dealers were rowsing in their chairs and the lookouts were napping on the billiard tables. Small boys were lying in a bit of bunch grass shaded from the sun by a cottonwood tree. There was not a sound to jar the heated air save the clang of the anvils in the black-

smith's shop where the driver's two bays were being shod. Away to the east there is seen a dim ranch," said one, pulling down the and mistlike puff of alkali dust. It turns and twists and wriggles in the hot air, and scatters upward and away west in a flying line, and from its center come a half dozen galloping horses with as many riders, slowly un- the bar. covered from their smoky disguises. It comes nearer and nearer, until it reaches the ranch that marks the limitations of Ubet, and then the air is pierced by a shrill, weird yell, the cowboy's signal:

"Oh-he-ee-vo-oo-o whoop!" It echoes through and quickens the drowsy life of Ubet like an electric shock. The village boys crawl from under the grateful shade of the cottonwood and gather in the square. The faro dealer calls to the lookout and begins to shuffle the well-worn deck. The loafers shut their jackknives and leave the dry goods boxes. The bartender shades his sombrero, looks down the street, and yells to the old man. The dogs wake up from their noonday sleep to do battle with the

newcomers. In a moment more the flying line of cowboys is before the hotel, a cursing, howling crew, with old man Jerguson at the front, his white hair blowing in the soft wind beneath a great, dirtcovered felt hat. At one side is his boy, Aleck, a stalwart, bearded young fellow, and to the left is another boy, Henry, small, wiry and so young that his place would seem to be in the nursery. There are also a half dozen boys of the plains, all wearing red-flannel shirts girded by long rows of cart-

ridges "Oh-he-ee-yo-oo-whoop!" And the saloons and stores are depopulated while the natives gather in semicircle about the dust-covered

"Hello, Charley. Take the hosses in the shed, Charley, an' russle back directly an' give the boys some ol' red eye," shouts the old man.

"Go slow on the red eye, ol' man. The T. E. boys is comin' up to-day,' Charley replies.

"Whoop-ee! Boys, hear that! Hear what Charley says. The T. E. is comin'! I done said they might. Boys, we'll get them russlers that took fifty nead outen our bunch. Sure. An' if the rest interferes we'll get them, too.

"Yo' bet," in a chorus.

"An' Charley's right, boys. Go slow on the red eye till we make 'em lay down, an' then have a jubilation. Yo' there, Aleck, stay in the square. For sure don't miss seein' the T. E. comin'. Yo', Henry, watch the hosses. We may need 'em quick; but feed 'em up fust. drinks of red liquor, a few "cracks" or An' yo', boys, keep your hands on your "bluffs" or "sassings," and the guns guns an keep in sight. No foolin, today. Short-handed on the ranch. Ubet is a bit of a town in Fergus Make every shot bring a man. Whoopuns drink, an' Charley 'll bring your

The se uare is cleared for the deck of a cruiser. The villagers away, and you got the rest." stand about within saloons or in front battle. Old man Jerguson has forgotten his warning and stands against the hotel bar boasting about the men he is going to kill and keeping Charley the glass ball stopper that holds the found Charley sitting on the steps. "red-eye."

The sun drops away over the snowy tops of the Belt range. Aleck alone stands watch in the square, his eyes turning in all directions and his gun cocked ready for action. His vigil is have a drink."

Over in the village hurdy house a sound does not attract the gossipers barrel escapes notice in the changing sight save for a head and a pair of bright eyes getting range on the boy, and yawned: The youngster rests his gun on the ground, turns to the hotel, and calls: "Charley, bring out that-"

His voice is stopped. The gun from the window is sighted. Blim! blim! a atream of fire shoots out, and the boy, struck in the head by both bullets. falls face to the ground, dead.

In a flash the barroom is emptied and out on the square, comes the old man, staggering from the liquor he has drunk, and at his heels are a half dozen cowboys of his tribe, all with guns drawn and looking vainly for the enemy. The other boy cries:

"Pa, watch out! The T. E. has been here all day!"

Hardiy had he spoken before the hurdy house window is again raised, two guns are swung out, and blim! blim! blim! blim! away they go right into the little cluster of men. Two peded. The old man shouts:

"Scatter, boys, till we locate 'em, an' then get together! Boys, don't forget that they murdered our Aleck!" And his voice drops away into a fierce wall for revenge.

other form sneaks from around a sa- to leave either one of them a cent, loon, raises a shotgun to fire, and then | neither!" darts quickly across the street to the end of the shed. Charley, the bartender, has seen him. He calls to the old man, who steps from the window to the roof of the shed and crawls fey. "The boys from the T. E. outfit along as silently as a snake in the was up las' Monday week an' pretty grass. The old man leans over the grass. The old man leans over the roof and sees his enemy peeping from the side waiting for him to come out. He lays his rifle on the roof and draws and his boy Aleck at the Cla'rwater his revolver. Gloating for a moment over his man, he fires three shots down through the man's head, jumps lightly to the ground, and finds him

> An hour drags by without a shot. Men with drawn revolvers are peeping from the corners of buildings and watching for pitfalls. The villagers called musical nuisances, reported to from windows are awaiting the next a friend that he had moved again. play. The old cottonwood tree is a favorite gathering place, for it is in the open and just beyond the range of all the time." shots across the square. Between the fighters it is a game of hide and seek and shoot any way to kill. Old man Jerguson has returned to the hotel, and is in hiding while awaiting de-

It is Charley, the bartender, who

saves the day for the Triangle. While he stands on the steps a whispered voice almost under his feet asks:

"Any of the Triangle inside?" "Not a soul," he answers. "Can we sneak in and get a drink?" "Of course."

Three men crawl from the darkness beneath the steps and one by ona meak in the barroom, the last one backing in to guard from an attack. "I want to get that old man and then I am ready to go back to the

windowshades. Charley calls them over to one side of the room and they do not see that into whirling clouds. It moves to the the door to the hall is opened cautiously and that a man crawls through on his hands and knees and drops behind

> "Give us another drink, Charley, and then we'll go out and get old Jerguson's scalp and take along that other boy for bear bait. I say, but wasn't that a pretty long-range shot I made from the hurdy house window?"

The bartender drops a cork on the floor and whispers to the old man while picking it up. Then he takes a deck of cards and offers to show a new trick that he learned from a commercial traveler. The three men lean forward, one resting his gun on the bar. It is a fatal move-

"Whoop-ee!" and before the smartest boy could say Jack Robinson old man Jerguson is up with a gun in each hand pouring shot across the counter, square in the faces of the rustlers. Two drop back dead. The third jumps to the rear of the room unharmed, and then begins a deadly duel. The rustler's first move is to shoot out the lights, for he suspects that Charley is in the play against him. Each fighter drops on the floor and all is quiet. The the shell of the turtle opened slightly old man reaches forward until he moves a chair and the noise betrays his position. Two shots are fired in quick succession at him. He gives a flerce grunt as he feels a sting in his side. The rustler changes his position and the old man's answering shots are buried in the wall. But two more shots are left in his gun. The bartender is afraid to move because if the rustler conquers he will have to answer for his treachery. One more shot comes in the direction of the old man and misses. He is weak from loss of blood and has dropped over on his | How an Amateur Photographer Dida's side. Hedoes not reply, and the rustler, sure of his victim, crawls slowly forward, with a knife between his teeth and a gun in each hand.

A light flashes at one corner of the window left uncovered by the curtain. It falls on the rustler's face, and before he can rise a bullet crashes through the window, striking him square in the forehead. The knife falls from his teeth, guns drop from his hands, and he falls back deatl.

"Come right in. It's all right!" yells Charley, and young Henry Jerguson enters at the head of a bunch of four

"For God's sake hurry! I am afraid the old man is a goner," cries Charley, and he rushes into the hallway and returns with a tallow candle.

They pick the old man up and lay him on a billiard table. One of the boys pours a little of the red eye down his throat and the other starts for a doctor. The old man opens his eyes. "Henry, is that you?" he asks weak-

"Yes, pa. Are you hit hard?" "I am done gone in a minute, boy.

What luck?" "We got one, pa, and druv two

"I said we'd get 'em. I done said of stores, waiting for the first signs of | we'd get them rustlers that took our

And then some one took the old man. After a time the stranger, who had been watching the fight from a safe Ruth by the hand she started off toon the run for the brown bottle with distance, wandered up to the hotel and

"They have gone home," said Charley; "that is, all of them that ain't at the man with "black box." Meanthe undertaker's. It is pretty tough on Henry with the old man and Aleck walked off with his treasure with both gone. Come in, stranger, and

They drank while Charley described the fight in the barroom. Then they window is raised so quietly that the stepped outside into the cool, soft air of the night. Charley rammed his beneath. The appearance of a rifle hands into his pockets and looked upward at the stars glistening over the light, and the form behind is out of snowy peaks of the Belts. Finally he stretched out his arms over his head

"Stranger, it's been a bad day in Ubet-a bad day. Let's turn in."-N. Y. Sun.

A Rude Disappointment.

Country lawyers are often forced, by the scarcity of business, to look very sharp for opportunities to draw up wills and perform other "legal" services. A stranger of mature years, a carpenter, who had come to a certain town to work at his trade, was asked several times by a local lawyer if he did not think he had better make his will. At last the carpenter took the delighted lawyer aside and said to him, with an important air:

"I ain't quite ready to make my will but when I am I'll let you do it." "Good! But now's the time to dray

"Well, the fact is, I've had a dis agreement with my sister Jane, and I ain't going to leave her a cent." "Good! But have you any other rel-

atives?" "Yes-one sister and a nephew." "Good! Any disagreement with them?" "None whatever. But I ain't-I'l

The old man runs to the hotel as an- tell it to you particular-I ain't going "Now why is that, pray?" "Because I haven't got a cent to

leave to anybody!" Whereupon the lawyer hastily took his departure, and troubled the carpenter no more about his will .- Youth's Companion.

Change of "Air."

The dwellers in "flats," or suites of apartments on the same floor in our cities have been wittily called "folding Bedouins," with reference both to somadic habits and the compressible nature of their furniture.

A man who belonged to this unfor tunate class, and who had moved two or three times to escape what he "There were four pianos in the house," he said, "and they were going

"How many pianos are there in the house you have moved into?"

"Then how are you any better off?" "Oh, I get a change of air at any rate—now tunes on every one of those planes"—Philadelphia Press. A HARD CUSTOMER.

How a Sagacious Turtle Got Away With a
Wiley Blacksnake.

An old New Jersey woodman lately aw a combat between a large black snake and a land turtle. The turtle, since its race with the rabbit in the fables of Æsop, has been accredited with much sagacity, and this tale fully proves it. When the combat was first noticed the turtle lay in the middle of a sandy road, his box-like shell tightly closed, while the blacksnake with his head was pounding it upon the back with the hammer-like blows that he can give so forcibly.

When the snake grew tired of pounding the turtle would unclose his "box" and poke out his head, then the blackanake would begin again. This was kept up till the weary snake was no longer noticed when the turtle's head came out. Then the turtle started erawiing along by the side of the anake toward its head. Again the anake renewed its attack, and after several trials, each time tiring out the snake, the turtle reached a point by the snake's side about six inches from his head. Here it reached out its paw and scratched the snake. His snakeship started up to deliver another blow, but not calculating upon the changed location of the turtle, his neck instead of his head struck the now open "box" of the turtle.

Quicker than a flash the shells shut tightly together, and the snake's neck was a prisoner. Wildly the snake tore about the soft sand of the road, tossing the turtle hither and thither, but still the turtle held fast, and the snake's struggles became weaker and weaker, then ceased altogether. When the snake had lain quiet a few moments and its bright, bead-like eyes peered out. Then he turned around and looked at the snake's tail, but even that ceased to move. Dropping the neck of his antagonist, the turtle then walked around his prostrate foe with triumph in his every motion. An examination of the snake showed that his neck was completely flattened out where it had been shut between the turtle's shell .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A SNAP SHOT.

Take Ruth's Picture.

Among the visitors to Washington last spring was a kodaker from the west, who announced to his friends his intention of securing snaps at the White House children before he left the city. One day he spent the morning loitering about the rear groundsuntil about two o'clock when his patience was rewarded by seeing the little ones come down the south portico steps, accompanied by their nurse. The photographer had, in the meantime, scraped acquaintance with the policeman on guard, and having flattered his vanity by taking him in several attititudes, he was prepared to wink at the theft of the faces. The children came nearer, probably on account of that mysterious attraction which always exists between nurses and guardians of the peace, and while the usual flirtations were being conducted Buth proceeded to peep between the gratings at the stranger. Everything was propitious. The maid's attention was distracted, the child in a most bewitching attitude, while in the carriage near by slumbered the latest scion of

the house of Cleveland. "Snap" went the button, and the the maid turn around and find the evil that had been accomplished, for she had been warned against that very thing, "the amateur photographer," under pain of dismissal. Grasping the buby carriage by the handle and seizing ward the house with a great shaking of her head at the naughty child, who hung back and wanted to see more of while the much-delighted pilgrim had visions of the fame that should be his among his far-off friends, and not until he got back to his hotel did he realize that the whole scheme had miscarried and if the rust is not removed repeat owing to a very reasonable cause-he had forgotten to take the cap off when he took the picture.-Washington Post.

FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST.

The Remarkable Story of an Indiana Husband's Devotion to His Domestic Duty. Into the city dispensary recently was battered and bruised and unconscious. He had been kicked from a bridge to the ground below. He was a strong, rugged looking man. The doctors laid him on the operating table to examine him. They felt his chest and his ribs, his arms and legs, and carefully went over his head, taking stock, as it were, of the broken bones. He was seriously injured, and it was a question in the minds of the doctors as to

whether he could recover. When he began to come to his senses he grasped for breath and coughed in a dry, hard way that made the doctors fear an internal hemorrhage. They would not have been surprised to see him give up the struggle. "He's trying to say something," said one of the physicians. They gathered around him, propped him up slightly and watched him, waiting. The ex-

pression on the wounded man's sface was full of anxiety, and he seemed to be trying hard to say something important. "Give him a stimulant," suggested one of the doctors. A glass of whisky was brought and placed to his lips He drank it all with an evident effort. and between the coughs he gasped out: 'I wish-you'd-tell-my-wife-that -the-meat-for dinner's-in-my-

conscious state to his home. "Faithful to his wife's last commission," was the doctor's tender comment. - Indianapolis News.

Asleep on the Bottom of a River.

coat-pocket." Then he fell back on

the table and was carried in an un-

A strange incident in connection with the work of clearing away the debris of the recently wrecked bridge at Louisville is related of the submarine diver whose duty it is to descend to the bottom of the river and fasten chains about the heavy iron work, besides placing dynamite charges in spots where the most desirable results may be had. Yesterday he remained beneath the surface for more than an hour. There was no response when signals were made, and there was unness felt. At length the diver who goes on a relief reported for duty, and he was at once sent down to ascertain what was wrong. In a few minutes both men came up. The diver was found seated on a pile of iron fast salesp.—Marine Journal. AS A SUSPECT.

Peculiar Experience of Edwin M. Stanton at Newark, O., The arrest of a member of the cablnet of the president of the United States as a suspect is not of frequent occurrence. In fact, only one case approaching such a sensational incident has ever been known, and the officer concerned was Chief of Police Griffith of Newark, O., and the member of the cabinet in question was Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war under President Lincoln. Not long after the assassination of

Lincoln, Stanton came to Ohio on a

visit to his aged mother, who resided at Gambier, in Knox county. The secretary's war measures had caused him to be hated in the south, and had engendered no kindly feeling toward him among a great number of alleged southern sympathizers residing in the north. The murder of Lincoln and the attempt made upon the life of Secretary of State Seward caused Stanton also to fear assassination, and he consequently took great precaution when traveling to keep his identity a secret. Upon the occasion alluded to he was particularly careful in this respect. Arriving at Newark about dusk he was compeled to wait for a train north on the old Newark, Mansfield & Sandusky railroad, until the next afternoon. Alighting from the train at the depot, instead of mingling with the crowd on the sidewalk, he took the middle of the street on his way to the American house. This peculiar action on the part of the distinguished stranger was quickly noticed by Officer Griffith, who thought it well to keep an eye on him. This he did, and the longer he looked at the stranger the more impressed he became with the idea that he was in town for no good purpose. Stanton had no sooner reached the public square than Griffith approached him and placed him under arrest as a suspect. An embarrassing explanation followed, and the secretary was permitted to proceed to his hotel. He went to the American house, but would not register. The next day he sent his card around to Gen. Geo. B. Smythe, but as the latter had become embittered against Stanton, he did not call on the secretary. They had for a long period of years been the closest of personal friends up to the time of the war .- Ohio State Journal.

ABOUT FRUIT STAINS.

Some That Will Come Out and Others That Won't.

As the fruit season waxes it becomes burdensome to keep napery spotless. Who has not beheld with dismay one's favorite damask hopelessly discolored with peach, cherry and berry stains? Some suggestions may be of assistance remedying the mishap. In the first place, do not wash the linen before applying other remedies. To do so sets the stain almost indelibly, and it then has to pass through all stages until time and the laundry leave but a pale. yellow reminder, which consummation does not follow easily until the fabric is threadbare. For berry stains, have some one hold the cloth so that it sags a little, and pour absolutely boiling water through the spot; rub well If this falls, light a bit of sulphur and hold under the wet spot-a lighted match will answer; the sulphurous gas usually does the work, the stain gradually disappearing. But there are some that will not "out"peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to salts of lemon. which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme carefulness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny day for the task; first moisten the spot and then rub, on a very little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes, and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water. Success nearly always follows. Other stains, like fron rust, are more easily removed. After washing the article squeeze lemon juice on the spots and then cover thickly with salt. Lay in the sun all day, wash

for ink stains.-Philadelphia Times. Gulls Perched on Cedars The captain of a steamer that plies along the New England coast and that was passing one of the rugged, lonely islands off the Maine shore pointed to an enormous flock of gulls that whitbrought a man on a stretcher. He was ened the rocks, the surface of the sea and the branches of the cedars that cling to the hard soil. "There," said 'what do you think of that? And yet if you turn to a book on natural history they'll tell you that gulls won't perch on trees. Some fool sailors believe that the petrels, or Mother Carey's chickens, never alight, even on the water, but are always on the wing. They don't use their eyes. And some of these scientific fellows are as bad as the sailors.-Lewistown (Me.) Journal.

the application. This is equally good

Changed His Mind. Tom de Witt-There's an awfully good-looking girl.

Reggy Westend (dubiously)-U'm; 1 don't think so. Tom de Witt-By Jove! She's smiling at you. You've made an impres-

sion, old man! Reggy Westend-Think so? Oh! I say; she's de uced pretty, isn't she? -Puck.

-Faith in the dictionary created : disturbance on the Strand recently. A draughtsman needed some thumb tacks, and ordered a young French clerk to run out and get "some of these," holding one up. The French for thumb tack is punalse. On looking the word up in the dictionary the only meaning the Frenchman found was bedbug; so he rushed into a stationer's store and asked for sixpenny worth of bugs. The stationer said he did not keep them. the Frenchman insisted that he must have them right away, and at last, sure that he was dealing with a lunatic, the stationer called in the police.

-But forth one wavelet, then another, curled, till the whole sunrise not to be suppressed rose, reddened, and its seething breast flickered in bounds, grew gold, then overflowed the world. Untrained monkeys brought ten

dollars each in Venice in the sixteenth century; if trained, they were much re expensive, the price depending on the amount of the training. -No heart is empty of the humor of curiosity, the beggar being as attentive in his station, to an increase of

knowledge, as the prince.-Osbora. There are some people who are ravens at home who pass for doves at emp-meeting.—Ram's Horn.

Fexas, Mexico and California-The Wa-

In connection with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, Texas & Pacific Railway, International & Great Northern Railroad and Southern Pacific Railway, known as the ONLY TRUE BOUTHRING ROUTS, has placed in service a Through First-class Sleeping-Car and Tourist Sleeping Car, leaving Chicago daily at 10.10 a.m., via St. Louis to Little Rock, Malvern (Hot Springs), Austin, San Antonio, Laredo (where a direct connection is made with through sleeping car for the City of Mexico, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco. This is the only line from Chicago which can offer this excellent service. Call or write to any ticket agent of the Wabash or connecting lines for printed matter showing time, route, rates, description of cars, etc., or

etc., or C. S. Crame, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo. F. A. Palmer, Asa't G. P. A., 301 S. Clark Street, Chicago, III

Mainex of Blushing Fifteen "You have changed a great deal of late, Charlle." Callow Youth—"To my own advantage, I hope." Maiden—"Certainly to your own advantage. Formerly you brought me a divantage. advantage. Formerly you brou box of candy every day."—Truth. AFTER THE FIGHT. - First Philistine "Gointh had no business to fight, anyway. He was out of condition." Second Philis-tine—"Yes, didn't expect it to come off for five years. Did you have much on it!"—

You Can't Eat Wrought Iron Nalls, Of course, and expect to digest them, but you can eat ordinary food that is wholesome and digest it, too, after your stomach, if enfeebled, has been strengthened by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Your kidneys, liver and bowels will be readered active and vigorous by the great residered active and vigorous by the great tonic, and your system fortified against malaria and rheumatism. Use it, also, if you are nervous and sleepless.

"No, GEORGE," she said, "I can never be yours." "Then I am rejected," he moaned.
"No, dearest, not that; but I am a woman's suffragist, and cannot be any man's. You, however, may be mine if you will."—Har-

Texas Cotton Palace. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ry. will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to Waco, Tex., on Nov. 13th, 20th and 27th, good to return until Dec. 8th. For further information address H. A. Chemir, Room 12 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

FRIEND—"Are you superstitious? Do you believe in signs!" Successful Merchant—"No; newspaper advertisements are better—and cheaper."—Printers' Ink.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM .- Teacher-"What can you tell us of the power of the press!" Clara (studying for society work)—"Noth-ing, miss. I promised Charlie I wouldn't tell."—Detroit Free Press.

CUTELEIGH—"I'm sorry to hear you're broke." Buteleigh—"Broket Who's broket What's the matter with this?" (Showing roll of bills.) Cuteleigh-"Nothing. Lend me twenty, will you!"-Puck. No Optom in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Love never bestows a burden that is heavy.-Ram's Horn.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c. Tun truth we hate the most is the truth that hits us the hardest.—Ram's Horn.

THE things which do most to make us happy do not cost money.—Ram's Horn. THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

0 O

of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment; as, nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like palliatives. Although by many believed to be incura-ble, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, corsumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully centage of cases, and we believe, fairly so per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (includtubercular matter), great loss of fiesh

and extreme enaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases rted to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in mis representing them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to bene fit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophos-phites had also been faithfully tried in vain. The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic masal catarth and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on re-ceipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write those cured and learn

their experience. Address for Book, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. Ican use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for tt .- B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

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A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree the. Price Moents at Druggists or by mail. ELT BROTHERS, 16 Warren Street, New York.



The Plain Facts

parilla saparilla helped me wonderfully. My head returning. Hood's Sar-saparille is dolog my wile a world of good for That Tired Feel-ing, George H. Dierrenken, Hobbie, Pa.

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#### THE FUN OF STARVATION

Fielding Entraps a Hungry Beggar and Tells film a Story.

One of Howdy's Early Experiences in New York Which Illustrates the Hardness of Trugh Luck and the Certain Triumph of Genius.

business acquaintances scattered all miles, and did not catch it. over Europe and this country do not arrive. A person of less experience than mine might doubt your engaging narrative, but I, my friend, have been there myself."

"You don't look it, sir," he replied. "Nobody would suppose that you'd

thoughts and has never ceased to write every month. "Yet it is true, I once to your own. You shall hear the story while you eat at my expense."

I do not remember what he ordered, but while he was wrestling with it, I

related my interesting experience.
"It was in 1884," I began. "I was then more than a hundred years younger than I am now, I had just come from Boston, and the dignified and scholarly confidence games which I knew were entirely unsuited to the hurrying life of the metropolis. In Boston it is nearly useless to attempt to work a citizen for a meal. He will be too conservative. He will wish to



NEGOTIATING A LOAN

investigate your story, and trace your descent back to Miles Standish, before he invites you to dinner, and while he is doing it you will have leisure to starve to death several times.

"I wielded, even at that early age, a ready and trenchant pen, and had a command of humor which had been the despair of the other young men in the select Boston boarding house to which I was admitted on my college diploma and a certificate of good moral character from the president. The knowledge that I possessed these advantages led me to seek a broader. I felt sure had been forgotten by the week after my arrival. I also disposed of a four-column article to one of the leading newspapers. It dealt with various phases of life in Boston.

"Thus you will see that I was seem ingly fortified against the assaults of fate for a considerable period. But that was not all. I had a friend in the city That is not an ordinary posses sion, I admit, for business is business over here. Nevertheless, I ask you to believe me when I say that I had a friend in New York. He is not here now, and sh how I miss him! He was the easiest man to borrow money from that ever I saw.

"A friend of that scrt," I continued. "is better than money in the bank, because he inspires you with the beautiful sentiment of gratitude while the bank does not. I would rather borrow twenty-five dollars than draw a check for a hundred. I did not strike my friend at once; I was saving bim up. Meanwhile I spent my store of money somewhat freely. I had engaged a cavernous apartment whose faded magnificence agreeably suggested a family history and other things which I had learned to require. The landlady was a doctor's widow. I do not see how such a thing is possible, but she said so. It is as much as I can do to get along with one visit a week from a doctor, and I cannot understand how any woman can survive a doctor right in her own family. I began as a lodger, eating most extravagantly in the neighboring restaurants. It was necessary for me to buy expensive things to tempt my palate, for my appetite had failed. It is, perhaps, not generally known that a Boston east wind sharpens the appetite. It will sharpen an ax, if the implement is suspended at the proper ungle. I missed my east wind, and had not then learned that the Manhattan cocktail had been invented to repair the deficiencies of the climate.

"As I walked to the office of the comic paper which had purchased my jokes, I was thinking how bad my appetite had become. It had been almost impossible for me to eat any breakfast, and I had been obliged to spend all my remaining money-not a large sum. however-in the purchase of delica-

At this point my companion looked up from his task and sighed.

The exhaustion of my financial resources gave me no uneasiness," I continued, "because that was the pay-day of the comic paper. That was how I happened to be going to the office. had already sent in my bill, and it had gone over, under the rule—as they say in congress-until that day. I gave my name to the cashier. He consulted a book, and said that he couldn't find that he owed me anything. I mentioned my bill. He went into executive session while I waited. Finally he said that the bill had been found, but that it had eluded the necessary formallties of the office, in some inexplicable manner. He had no doubt that it would be the same to me if it was paid the following week. I told the gentleman that he was evidently out of place in the counting-room; he ought to be house, and that's the one mamma locks writing jokes for the paper, whereupon he politely gave me the key to the street, and I went out.

"I was gratified to observe that my appetite had greatly improved. When had diligently gone through my pockets without finding anythirg, it was as good an appetite as was ever in kiss you?—Tammany Times.

sur midst. When I had sat for some hours in the atmosphere of my room, which had a suggestion of east wind in it, I could have eaten a chromo of the fruits of New Jersey.

"I went downstairs and found my landlady. It was then about dinnertime. I said that I was tired of lodging, and would like to board. She replied that she did not give meals. There was a bony austerity in her manner which led me to believe that she did not even take them. I returned to I to the beggar. "It is extremely unfortunate that the remittances which mare in which I returned to mare in which I remark to be and had a nightyou expect from wealthy relatives and steak with fried potatoes for miles and

"Friday dawned very late that week. I know, for I lay awake waiting for it. It was the pay-day of the newspaper which had printed the Boston article. It owed me one dollar more than thirty dollars. As I walked down town I resolved to be frugal. I would break my fast economically on half of that sum ever gone hungry."

fast economically on half of that sum
"Perhaps not," I admitted, glancing and would lay the other fifteen dollars down at my elegant clothing, which is aside. I was informed that the paper so very fine that the tailor who made it did not pay till one o'clock. Then I has been unable to get it out of his went out and watched the city hall clock; and if its hands had typified the me a letter about it on the first day of progress of municipal reform, they could not have moved slower. I never stood upon the thin edge of starvation knew one o'clock to come so late in the in this vast, unsympathetic city, and afternoon. But it did come at last; the circumstances were quite similar and then I was informed that my check had been sent by mistake to a certain H. Fielding, of Kalamazoo, and that when he sent it back I could

have it. "Yet there was hope. My friend-whose admirable nature I have described-was due to arrive in New York that afternoon. He had been visiting friends in the country. I went to his

office. A clerk said: "'Mr. Softmark has been removed to

his home in South Jersey.' "'Removed!' I gasped. "'Yes, sir,' said he. 'He has been taken down with inflammatory rheuma-

tism in every joint, and they are afraid he will die.' "I went to my room and meditated. I passed another night in chasing that

tenderloin steak. Then I arose and left the room. If I remember rightly, I went out through the keyhole, but that does not matter. I certainly could have done so. I felt thinner than a piece of string. But my meditations during that interval had not been barren of results. I had formed a plan. I knew no one in the city personally, but I had a very good line on a gentle-man who had heard of me, and was aware of the vast and ancient respecta-bility of my family. I had resolved to go to him.

"Did I go, as you came to me, and tell the story of my woes? Not much. That wealthy and successful gentle-man appreciated success in others and I knew it. I went to a telegraph office and stole a blank form. I had a genuine telegram in my pocket, and I copied all the operator's marks from that upon the form. It looked severely technical when I got through with it. Then I wrote this message:

Come at your own terms; four hundred per month and expenses. J. S. & CO."
"I think I need not inform you that those initials did not represent any firm existing on this globe. I took the telegram to the genial gentleman. All every month, which he will draw from though more rugged field. I brought the way to his office I endeavored to the sergeant-at-arms of the house of with me a large number of jokes which impart to my countenance the appear representatives. During that period sider and pass bills making appropriatives which impart to my countenance the appear representatives. ance of success and self-satisfaction. editors of the comic papers here—and, It was hard, for I was feeling thinner concerned, each member of congress indeed, more than ten dollars' worth than the tropic of Capricorn which is will draw the sum total of \$3,744. of them appeared in print within a an imaginary line reaching around the earth. It seemed to me that I blew into the office, and when I sat in a chair facing him, I was afraid another draft would blow me out.

"His desk was littered with money, and the sight of it inspired me. I introduced myself in a manner calculated to convey the idea that I was doing



FIELDING'S FRUGAL MEAL.

him a favor. After ascertaining that his family were all well, and that business was good, I said 'look at that,' and passed out the telegram.

"'I've got to be in Boston to-morrow and have blown in all my money. Spent of their constituents relating to pubeighty-seven dollars last night on a wine supper. If I'd been sure of your address, I'd certainly have had you there. It was a great time. I don't feel as if I ever wanted to eat again. And, by the way, can you lend me a hundred or so to get to Boston with?"

"Why, certainly. Of course he could. What was a hundred dollars to a man who could afford to spend eighty-seven dollars on a wine supper? I was none of your poor and deserving kind. I was undeserving and proud of it. The hundred came easily, and then I went session, and therefore there will fall over to the Astor house, and ate till the steward asked me if I would not please leave something for the regular guests of the house. That's the way to beg, my friend, and I won't charge you anything for the advice."

HOWARD FIELDING.

Feminine Directions. Stranger-Can you tell me where Mrs. Brown lives?

Mrs. Halsey Putnam-Well, I don't know the number, but it's just a few doors below; it's the only house on the block besides this that has real lace curtains on the windows.-Brooklyn

A New Article. Harold Grosgrain-This, macam, the very latest material. Mrs. Schoppen-Are you sure it is the

latest? Harold Grosgrain-Yes, madam; we haven't even had time to mark it down.

No Reform Likely Now. Little Ethel-Mrs. Nexdoor told mamma that she ought to put her jel-

lies and preserves in a dark closet. Little Johnny--That's all right. There's only one dark closet in this me in when I'm naughty .- Good News. A Reckless Man



HON, AUGUSTUS O. BACON, OF GEORGIA.

Nominated for United States Senator for the long term by the Democratic legislative caucus. Maj. Hacon was born in Bryan county, Ga., Oct. 20, 1839; graduated from the University of Georgia in 1859; served in the Confederate army from May. 1851, to 1891, as adjutant of the Ninth Georgia regiment; was elected presidential elector in 1893; was speaker of the Georgia house of representatives from 1870 to 1882, with the exception of two terms; was a candidate for governor in 1883, but failed to get the nomination. His campaign for the United States Senate began early in July and was vigorously pushed until the caucus had voted in his favor.

To Meet in Short Session Monday, December 3.

Some Interesting Facts About the Worl to Be Performed Between Now and March 4-Queer Ways of Unsuccessful Candidates.

[Special Washington Letter.]

The congress is about to convene and a number of the representatives of the people are already here making preparations for the winter. The Fifty-third congress will expire by constitutional limitation on the 4th day of next March; and therefore the ensuing session, which will last but three months, will be called the short session. Although the first session of the Fiftytourth congress will not convene until the first Monday of December, 1895, unless especially convened by presidential proclamation, the life of that congress will begin on the 4th day of next March, at noon, when the life of the present congress will expire. That is to say, although the next congress will not constitutionally convene until December, 1895, the terms of all the members elected to that congress in the recent elections will commence on the 4th day of next March, and their sala-

ries will begin on that date. During the nine months intervening between the 4th day of pext March and the first Monday of the following December each member of congress will be entitled to the sum of \$116 of inactivity, so far as legisla There are 356 members of the house of representatives, and the total sum to be drawn in salaries by the members of the house during the nine months of legislative inaction will be \$1,232,864. There are eighty-eight senators, each of whom will be entitled to the sum of \$3,744, so that the total amount to be paid in salaries to the members of the senate the nine months of legislative inaction will be \$329,372, Consequently, the sum total to be paid to the members of the senate and house of representatives in salaries during the nine months of legislative inaction will be B1.569.236.

The reader will be astounded at first with the figures, which show that more than one and a half millions of dollars will be paid to members of the senate and house during a period of nine months when they are not in session, and are therefore apparently receiving compensation from the government for doing nothing. As a matter of fact, although the senators and representatives will not be in Washington, except as a few of them may come individually to look after departmental affairs, each and every one of them will be diligently engaged in rendering the best possible services to his state and congressional district. Although they may remain at their homes, every mail will bring to them letters from some lie business, and it will be the duty of the senators and representatives to attend to the wants and desires of their constituents as expressed in their let-

Although the senators are entitled to annual clerks to look after the routine part of their business, each and every one of them will be kept busy during that period of seeming inactivity in attending to the wants of their people. The representatives are not entitled to clerks, except when the house is in upon each of them an abundance of work of a routine nature which may be presumed to be a great deal more exacting than the labor required of the senators; but inasmuch as each state comprises several congressional districts, the burden of public duty will

be about evenly divided. Fortunately, under our system of government the senators and representatives are the servants of a somewhat exacting people, and if they desire to remain in public life they cannot and will not be sluggards and lag-gards, in their work. Therefore, although it is true that a large sum of money will be thus drawn from the treasury for the payment of the salaries of the senators and representatives, when we remember the magnitude of the country and the important interests which require the attention of these public servents, we may naturally conclude that the money thus disbursed is properly placed.

It is fair to anticipate that during the short session of the congress which is about to convene a number of our public servants may be indifferent to national legislation and local interests. Only where a man's treasure is may it be said that there is his beart also. The many men in public life to-day who failed of renomination last sum-mer, or who recently failed of reelection at the polls, feeling that their race is run politically may prove in-different to the wants and wishes of their people, and therefore recreant to the trusts which have been com

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. | mitted to them. This is always the case during the short sessions of congress, and it is fair to presume that indifference and lassitude will mark the course of at least a few of the unfortunate statesmen during the coming winter. It is not an uncommon thing for

men who have thus politically fallen by the wayside to pack up their traps, leave Washington ostensibly for the Christmas holidays and devote their entire time, attention and energies to the preparation of plans for the future. It is probable, however, that the socalled "docking law," which deprives members of congress of their salaries unless they are actually on duty, may, during the coming short session, prevent a great deal of that absenteeism which has been so prevalent upon similar occasions in the past-

There are thousands of bills upon the

calendar of the house, or in the custody of the regular committees, the majority of them representing claims against the government-and probably a large percentage of them are just claims. They have been introduced by members of congress in compliance with the wishes of their constituents, and there is great anxiety concerning them in every congressional district in every state of the union. Very few of them will become laws. It might almost be said that none of them every woman is seeking after health will ever run the gauntlet of both and the beauty supposed to accompany houses of congress and receive the ap- health, the potato has no place in even proval of the president. During the the most slender woman's diet. short session of congress the committees on appropriations consume the greater portion of the time of both the potato entirely from their menus houses, to the almost total exclusion of they should at least learn a few facts other business. It is primarily neces- about the proper way to cook it. They sary for the present congress to con- should know that to leave potatoes in tions for the expenditure of the government from July 1, 1895, to June 30, der them sodden, soggy things, unfit 1896. If this were not done, there would be no money available for the On the other hand, soaking uncooked purposes of government expenditure after the 30th of next June; and congress will not be in session to make appropriations until the following December. Therefore, persons interested in private bills may as well dismiss all ope of their passage during the Fiftythird congress. Except in rare instances nothing of this can be done.

The short session of congress will occupy only 91 days. Under a provision of the constitution, on the first Monday of December the vice president and the speaker will assume the gavel in the senate and in the house, the chaplains will offer prayer in each place and the session will begin. There will be 28 days of the session in December, 31 days in January, 28 days in February



INVOCATION BY THE BLIND CHAPLAIN.

and 4 days in March, making a total of 91. But congress always adjourns for 10 days in order that the Christmas holidays may be uninterruptedly enjoyed, and thus there will be but 81 days of actual legislative work, including Sundays. In that brief space of time the committees on appropriation must consider and place before the senate and the house for discussion and final passage bills appropriating in the aggregate about \$500,000,000. This enormous amount of money must not be earelessly granted. It must be dis tributed wisely, so that each bareau of each executive department shall have sufficient, but no more than sufficient for the actual expenditures required by an economical administration. It is a great trust, a wonderful responsi-bility which the people commit to their public servants. Naturally, therefore, the subject of appropriations will occupy nearly all of the time of the statesmen during the coming short session. Private bills, the matters in which single individuals are vitally interested, must be laid aside for the general welfare. By the way, that isone of the principal statements set forth by the original constitutional convention over which George Washington presided. The declaration was made that "we, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union (et cetera), promote the general welfare (et ectera), do or-dain and establish this constitution for the United States of America." Consequently, it may be said that under "the general welfare" clause of the constitution congress acts wisely in at-tending to the enormous and important appropriation bills, to the exclusion of est olsims of private individuals.

SMITH D. FRY.

#### TRY ON NEW SHOES AT HOME. WOMAN AND HOME.

New Scheme for the Relief of Timid Maid-

ens and Many Others as Well.

city for a number of years and knows all about the whims of customers and

the ins and outs of the trade, has hit

upon the novel scheme. His plan is

simple, but most practical. It is no

more than to measure, fit and complete

the sale at the customer's residence.

An order is received, an idea given of the goods desired, and a wagon carry-

of it that is connected with the pur-

chase of a pair of shoes, slippers, or

to change at each new purchase.

The new scheme will also be ap

young mothers, semi-invalids, gouty

old men, timid young women, who will

appreciate the new idea, and the moth-

er of half a dozen youngsters, each of

whom has kicked through all the stout

shoe leather of a few weeks before, can

already feel a relief. The busband on

his way to the office simply leaves di-

WE HAVE BEEN DECEIVED.

Digestion Destroyers.

against an ever-increasing embonpoint

has known for many years that pota-

toes were her enemies. The starch and

the sugar they contain are fattening,

and she who loves sylph-like outlines

better than dainty dishes should be-

ware of them. But nowadays, when

When people, however, have not the

strength of mind necessary to exclude

after they have been cooked is to rer

for the consumption of civilized beings.

potatoes in cold water improves them

The uncooked starch does not unite

with moisture, and so makes the vege-

table poor, but the cooked starch ab-

sorbs water like a sponge, and makes

the potatoes damp and most unpleas-

The Formation of Coal.

Although scientists have for years

made the formation of coal the subject

of careful investigation, there is much

vet remaining unexplained. The gen-

erally accepted theory is that masses

of vegetable matter are subjected to

slow decomposition, in process of which

faster than carbon. As a natural con-

accumulation of carbon,, which, grad-

ually losing some of the water it con-

tained, becomes lignite, or brown coal.

or, as it is sometimes called, wood-

state containing less moisture, and be-

comes bituminous, in turn changing

its character, through some of the com-

plicated chemical processes of hature's

bons, develops into a dry anthracite.

There must have been immense accu-

mulations of vegetable matter to pro-

duce the vast coal-fields of the world.

and it has been suggested that some

into some adjacent valley, where they

remained slowly decomposing until

surrounding earth covered them. Lo-

cation and environment may have had

their influence, but just how and what

no one has as yet been able to dis-

A Missing Ring Story.

It would be difficult to find in the

pages of fiction anything to equal the

following prosaic fact, which has just

happened in Scotland A Capt. Heath-cote rents a moor from year to year.

Last year while out shooting he lost a

diamond ring. This year he was re-minded of it by the anniversary of his

loss, and sitting by the fire and taking

up a piece of peat to put on, he had

scarcely uttered the word, "It is a year

to-day since I lost my diamond ring,"

than his companion was surprised to

hear the words quickly followed by

"and here it is." The peat had been

cut from the very moor where the loss

had occurred, and hence its recovery.

No other account of extraordinary re-

covery of diamonds could equal that,

unless, perhaps, that of a lady who

dropped a diamond into a pond and

found it some months after on the leaf

of a water-lily which had borne it up-

The Office Boy's View.

Visitor (in newspaper office)-Who is

"Nuthin'. I guess he don't know

nough to write on anything else."-

Social Evolution.

-You are wanted at the telephone.

Miss De Fashion (a few years hence)

Mrs. De Fashion-Oh, dear! I pre-

sume it's Mrs. De Style, to return my

elephone call. I hope she wen't talk

-Espiritu Santo, the name of a Texas

that man who just went out?

"What else?"

Good News.

ong.-N. Y. Weekly.

ay, means Holy Spirit.

Boy-He writes on the tariff.

ward in its growth.-Leeds Mercury.

cover .- N. Y. Ledger.

laboratory, and losing its hydrocar-

ant.-Chicago Times.

be tabooed.

There's a new thing in the shoe busi-

VERY PRETTY BAG. ething Which Any of Our Girl Read ness. A man who has been at it in this

ers Can Make Readlly. Get a yard each of contrasting colors of satin ribbon about 4% inches in width, overseam them together by the selvidge, taking small stitches, so that after the seam is pressed out by the finger either the satin or the silk side of the ribbon may be used for the right Taking this now broad piece of twoolored ribbon, trace on the satin side a graceful design in flowers. Impression paper is likely to soil the ribbon, so the easiest way to do this is to draw

ing a miniature shoe stock is dispatched to the home, accompanied by an experienced salesman. All the details are attended to in the privacy of the boudoir or the reception room. on ordinary white paper, ink it so that And thus the feet are shod without trouble, annoyance, or embarrassment. Embarrassment? Yes, there is much



it will show clearly, hold it and the

ribbon up to the window and trace in through with a sharp pencil. Daintier effects may be obtained by using moist water colors, instead of oil

paints. After the design is finished fold the ribbon in half and overseam it together on each side, keeping the selvidge on the right side. If neatly done this gives a cord effect, and is

rections and the job is done.-Chicago better than making a regular wrongside seam. Make a four-inch hem at Potatoes Instead of Being Wholesome Are the top, and about three-quarters of an inch from the stitching of the hem "Life is too short," said a famous make another stitching all around cooking teacher, "to waste time in dithe bag; this forms a easing for gesting potatoes." Pysicians agree a half-inch wide ribbon as a drawwith her that the digestive powers ing string. A yard of each of the two could better be employed on less difficolors in this narrow ribbon is necescult food, and the good people who feel sary. Use a bodkin to draw them that their stomachs must not be overthrough the casing, one color on each worked have all declared against the side, and finish off the ends in little potato. No matter how alluringly bows. In overseaming the bag together they are presented-hashed and brown, care must be taken to leave threein crisp balls or slender spikes, in chips quarters of an inch unsewed, just or mashed to flakiness-potatoes must where the casing will come, as little openings for the ribbon drawstring. The woman who has been struggling

The advantage of a bag like this is that it does not have to be lined, as fine satin ribbon is heavy enough to do away with any necessity for this. The magnesia should be carefully brushed off the wrong side of the ribbon as soon as the painting is dry, and just before sewing the bag together.

Pretty combinations are violet and white ribbon painted with the two colors in violets, the white violets on the violet ribbon and vice versa; pale pink and Nile-green, painted with daisies, and crimson and gold, painted with crimson and yellow carnations .- Gertrude B. Duffee, in St. Louis Republic CHILDREN'S EYES. .

diously Avoided. Of all the bodily organs which need watchful care in the period of their de-

velopment, the eve stands preeminent. Yet no organ is so often neglected or abused. It is no calumny upon the modern echool-room, or upon the methods which are employed there, to say that they are in a large measure responsible

for the many evidences which we meet of an impaired and defective eyesight among the young, and a premature breaking down of that function with ndults.

The close confinement of the student undermines his general health, and so renders every organ liable to succumb under any special strain. Add to this the extra labor required of all the they lose oxygen and hydrogen much organs of the head, the close application of the eyes to the page before sequence there comes in time to be an them, and the fact that it is often necessary to continue the studies with the aid of artificial light, and it is plain that school life is full of dangers to the eyesight of the young child. coal. This, after a time, passes into a

And if this is not enough to convince us, we may be reminded of the unhygienic surroundings of even the best-appointed schoolhe use, the prevalence of contagious diseases of the eye, and the great liability of infection through the various pernicious habits of the average school child.

No young child should be permitted to pursue his studies to a protracted convultion of nature may have up. degree by lamplight. We may turn rooted whole forrests and flung them his eyes from the light, and even provide shades for them, and still they will be affected. It is never necessary, the dust and debris of the air and the before one's organs are well developed, to endeavor to prolong the to elve or fifteen hours of daylight.

Instruction to the child as to the manner in which he should hold his book while reading or writing is also essential. This includes not only the proper distance of the page from the face, but the attitude of the body as a whole. It is easy to establish at an early period a predisposition to nearsightedness, and even displacement of the eveball itself.

In fact, every source of irritation should be avoided, even, if necessary, to a complete withdrawal of the child from his studies.-Youth's Companion.

Good Rainy-Day Costume.

Woman, who has groaned and fretted for many years past beneath the weight and heat of heavy mackintoshes, has at last hit upon a rainy-day costume which ought to satisfy her. The skirt is made of waterproof covert cloth or of waterproof cheviot. Instead of the long, heavy, warm garment which they were accustomed to wear, women wear with this a waterproof cape to match. The favorite cape is quite long, and falls well below the hips. It is made in two parts, the of brown stout your doctor prescribed under one reaching the waist-line. It

Drying Her Clothes. A huge captive kite is used by Mrs. Mary Rumson, of Beaver Fall, Pa., to dry her clothes. It is a picturesque sight to see the kite soaring in the blue empyrean with a long tail of table cloths, napkins, red and striped hosiery. The clothes always get like Mrs. Rumson's husband, who is regarded as the driest map in the village.

is lined with checked cloth or silk and

tons and straps.

What He Lacked. Kennard-I wish I were a rumor. Lucie-Why so? Kennard-So that I might gain cur GOOD MILK DINNER.

How a Really Good Table May He Set on a Vegetable Diet. Those people who are skeptical as to the possibility of setting a really good table on a vegetable diet should ex-amine the following menu as described in the New York Recorder:

In this good, substantial meal meat is omitted, vegetables taking their place, all well cooked, and pure milk is one of the principal ingredients. Cereals, corn, potatoes, potchoese, good home-made bread and creamery butter, with a dessert of bread or custard pudding, forms this interesting menu. For the first course, catmeal, rice or small hominy carefully prepared is the main dish, and served with cream and powdered sugar.

For the piece de resistance, corn pr pared with milk. To prepare this dish to perfection, the corn should be freshly and carefully picked, and all the care should be full grown and tender. After it has been stripped of its silk, split each row of kernels with a sharp knife, then cut off the outer edge of the entire ear, after which with the point of a knife scrape out all that remains, leaving the dry cob. Cover with fresh sweet milk and boil for fifteen minutes. Remove from the fire and season with butter, pepper and salt to the taste.

Potatoes can be scalloped, and when done to a turn form a palatable dish. Or they can be creamed and appear on the table in all their snowy whiteness. Not everyone knows the best way to scallop potatoes. To make the dish all that is claimed for it, cut cold boiled potatoes into small slices. Fill a pudding dish with layers of these thin alices, each sprinkled with flour and seasoned with pepper and salt, and plentifully supplied with bits of butter. When the dish is full pour over the whole one pint of thick rich cream. Dredge the top with flour, cover over with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven for a full hour. When cooked the top should be brown, and all beneath the top layer rich, creamy, deli-

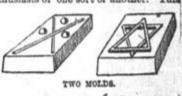
The dessert for this milk dinner should be bread or custard pudding, which, if rightly made, is excellent in its way. Pitchers of rich milk should grace each corner of the table. Potcheese made into small balls and rivaling even the Neufchatel cheese, with crackers and cream coffee, is the charming ending of this palatable meal.

INVENTIONS FOR WOMEN. Novelties in Tongs and Molds Which

Housekeepers Appreciate. English manufacturers have a faculty for inventing those trifling novelties that add so much to a housekeeper's happiness. The woman who kills bugs only at the expense of all her nerves and her peace of mind will feel like burning incense before John Bull's shrine for his latest gift to her especial world in the shape of a pair of metal tongs, the ends of which are flattened out making convenient "nippers," between which his bugship can be caught



and crushed to death without making his murderer unduly uncomfortable. Another invention of a somewhat different character will please people who sometimes give dinners to enthuslasts of one sort or another. This



consists of a set of individual molds for jellies or blane mange, the patterns of which show golfing tools, billiard balls and cues, masonic emblems, or even small bloycles.

Recipe for Soft Gingerbread. One cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk or buttermilk, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in boiling water, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful cinnamon and two eggs. About five cups of flour, work in four first, adding the fifth cautiously until the desired thickness is obtained, which is a trifle thicker than cup cake. Mix the molasses, sugar, butter and spice together. Warm them slightly and beat until they are lighter in color than when you began. Add the mills, then the soda. Having mixed all well, put in the flour. Beat very hard five minutes, and a half pound of seeded raisins cut in pieces may be added. Dredge them with flour before putting them in. Bake at once in a leaf, or in small tins.

A Brave Defender

Mrs. Watts-It sooms to me that you paid a good deal more attention to that hateful Widow Finns last night than was necessary. Everyone in the room noticed it. Mr. Watts-My dear, I saw that there

were at least a dozen unmarried men in the assemblage, and I wanted to protect them.-Indianapolis Journal

End of a Serial.

"Yielding to repeated solicitations on the part of our readers, we herewith permit the hero of our romance to tie the nuptial knot with his charming Lucie, instead of letting her enter a convent and letting him send a bullet through his head, as was the author's intention. - The Editor." - Berliner Borsen-Zeitung.

On the General Count.

Upguardson-How are you getting along with the three bottles a day for you two or three months ago? Atom-How am I getting along with is fastened all tire way down by but- it? Great Scott! I am two years ahead of his prescription alreadyl-Chicago Tribune

> Early Intelligence. Small Roy-You're in love with my dster, aren't you?

Sappy—How do you know that?
Small Boy—Because you're always sending her presents, just like Mr. Brown, who's going to marry her.—Pittsburgh/Bulletin.

Most Powerful of All Attractions Pannie-Ho is a very grave and severe

Kitty-Well, if he is, it's the attract tion of gravity.- Detroit Free Pres

#### The Iron Port

THE INON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS.

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Subscribers to The Iron Part will confer a favor in the publishers if they will notify them of any recolarity in delivery by mail or otherwise,

PLACES OF SALE: on Pert may be found on sale at the fol-laces after to clock each Saturday after-tourwing & Hartnetfa, Wm. Godley's and reet Sunday morning. Price, 5 cents. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

All advertisements or notices for publication must be in this office not later than Friday neon to insure insertion the same week. Advectising lates Kade known on application.

Michigan must restore to its statute books the penalty of death for the crime of murder; the state is now notorious for the prevalence of that crime and the crime of rape of children and nothing but the restoration of the death penalty and its rigid enforcement will serve to repress the growing evil and disgrace. The list for the two months last past may serve to show the condition:

About six weeks ago Willard Johnson was found dead on the banks of the St. Joseph River, near Colon, with several and Milburn Rockwell are being examined at Colon on a charge of committing the crime.

On the night of Sept. 22 Ira Hurd was shot dead in his own house at Allegan. His wife is at present out on \$5,000 ball charged with the shooting. O. W. Ludlow was arrested but was acquitted.

One of the most brutal on the list occurred on the night of Oct. 30 near Columblaville. An unknown entered the house of Fred Skinner and crushed in the skulls of Mrs. Lucretia Stanley and Mrs. Fred Skinner with a hammer. The former has since died of her infuries.

Frank White shot and killed Sarah Dale, colored, on the night of Oct. 28 at arrest charged with the murder, He says it was accidental.

The Maddock murder at Pontiac follows with startling rapidity the mysterious shooting affray which took place Nov. 21 near Kalamazoo. A masked man entered the farm residence of Wil-Ham Wickwire in China township and fired three shots at him and one at his sister Marie. No motive or clue has yet been found.

Numerous bloody assaults and attempts at killing have occurred, notable among which was the attack on Minard Mix by Samuel Smith at Onekama, Manistee County, on Nov. 4. Smith crushed in the skull of Mix with an ax. His pleais self-defense.

This list is incomplete but it is enough. Can it be doubted that the prospect of death upon the gallows (on in the electric chair) would act as a check upon those who perpetrate these crimes? Is it not evident that the prospect of imprisonment does not deter them? Does not the condition demand action by the legisla-

Postmaster-general Bissell touches a fault in the postal laws and a fraud on the public in his annual report. We copy:

"I do not advocate a change of rates now upon legitimate newspapers and cal magazines. My nurpose is to urge the withdrawal of low postage rates from the large cities and the pretended periodicals that are now improperly enjoying them. The most conspicuous class of these pretended periodicals is what is now generally known as serial paper-covered books. They are in no ase serial, however, except in name, being usually given some general designation as the "Fireside Series." "The Detective Library," or some other title of like character. They are nothing but books, pure and simple, and many of them very trashy books at that, each one distinct in itself, the "series" never being devoted to anything in particular, having few subcribers and with no real subscription price. Another class of publications now largely enjoying the low postage accorded to second-class matter is what has got to be known as the "house organ," being simply a paper or pamphlet devoted mainly to the advertising of some mercantile, manufacturing, or other establishment, but purporting to be devoted to trade, claiming a bona-fide list of subscribers, and nominally conforming to other conditions of second-class matter. The bogus tradepaper, not devoted to the advertising of any paticular house, is another illustration of the same abuse of the mails."

Mr, Bissell is right; the flashy, trashy books and the bogus "trade papers" make the carrying of them profitable.

a certainty, that higher prices will be paid in 1895 for coke and for Bessemer ores; the fact that up to Nex. 1 stocks of pig iron had been decreasing slightly in the face of steadily increasing output that reached a yearly rate of nearly 8,-500,000 tons on that date; the further fact that any noticeable increase of Bessemer pig iron consumption will call into activity furnaces which must have a higher price for their iron than that ruling to-day-these are the prime elements in any forecast of theiron and steel situation that reaches into the coming year. Related to these facts is another one-the country's consumption of steel in the past few months has been at a rate never equaled in its history, with the railroads, once a main stay of the steel mills, buying less than in the disastrous second half of '93. Much store is set by producers on the effect, in such a situation, of even a moderate run of buying by the railroads. There is little question about the attitude of Lake Superior ore producers next year. The winding up of another season's shipping has brought home forcibly the fact which has produced such results. The McAlvay, of that city, in the same charthat a year's output of ore has gone, without a cent of profit. It is the consensus of opinion in that industry that the experience will not be repeated.—Iron Trade Review, 22d.

The ladies of the white ribbon resolve theater going and ask the press to refrain om mentioning murders and suicides, of from publishing medical advertiseents. They don't want much, the dar-

things which they cite-viz., the building are expected to press and push every the panic was delayed until 1857 instead | consider whether, in making a commer of following on the heels of tariff reform, cial coup, you will not roin Brown, as did the panic of 1893. In the years | Jones and Robinson. The moment, howfollowing the Walker Tariff, men who ever, that Brown, Jones or Robinson were thrown out of employment went actually goes under he is treated with into the undeveloped West as miners or the utmost generosity and consideration as pioneers; they found work in the concan Economist.

The new American treaty with Japan given larger promise than ever before. The commercial concessions for which the treaty provides will taffect the relations of the two countries more than the admission that Japan is civilized. The whole country is opened to citizens of the United States for trade and travel, and bullet holes in his body. A. D. Swartz it is provided that Americans may hold title to land in any part of the empire. In the past Americans have been allowed to travel in the interior, but they have been allowed to engage in trade only in the treaty ports. Further than this,

ratification. This is how Dun saw the situation last the better. The gain is slow, and in last week. The most important of them 96 East Fort street, Detroit. He is under is larger employment of labor, answering a better demand on the whole for manufactured products. Much of this is due to the unnatural delay of orders for the winter, which resulted from prolonged in earnings and purchasing power of the millions, and so gives promise of a larger demand in the future. Prices of farm products in the aggregate do not improve, but the prevailing hopefulness is felt in somewhat larger transactions." It is not much, but it shows that the election has given an impetus to business.

> The New York Sun says: "This \$50,-000,000 of new bonded debt would have been \$100,000,000 or more if its fathers had succeeded in putting the original Wilson bill through congress, with its free iron and free coal and free sugar, and so forth. The first result of the Cleveland tariff legislation is this crazy, stare-eyed plunge into national poverty. Absolute idiocy never before got control of a great government."

Without adding to, subtracting from, or changing a word, the foregoing paragraph goes.

Miss Willard (and the W. C. T. U.) has rather "over-crapped" herself. As an organization to forward the cause of total abstinence from intoxicants the society, and Miss Willard as its head and embodiment, had a standing if not much influence; when it shoulders Henry George, and Senator Peffer, and Waite, and Sovereign, and Debs, with their several fads it is lost under the load. The truth is, Miss Willard has been too much cosseted -she don't know "where she's at."

One of the most remarkable results of the recent political cyclone will be the presence in the next house of only thirteen democrats from all the nothern states, the smallest number that ever represented the party from that great section. There will be one democratic member from the city of Boston, five from the city of New York, two from Pennsylvania; two from Ohio, two from Illinois and one from San Francisco

As soon as possible, at any rate before action on the question, the members of the legislature from the district-representatives and senators-should get together in caucus and agree upon a candidate for the short term senatorship. If they do that, and stand by the candidate | doubtedly his recommendation would be agreed upon without wavering, there is a regarded by the general public as worthy fighting chauce to win. Without unanimity of action there is none.

Wisconsin farmers must get sixty cents a bushel for their burley or lose money on its production and delivery at New York, but Russian barley is sold in New York for forty-eight cents and delivered in Milshould be charged a rate that would wankee for fifty-three under the operation of der peratie "tariff reform." That's hov, the farmers are benefited by free The probability, amounting almost to trade; they are "trun down" for the benefit of the brewers.

contest for the senatorship, says:" A or the east that is entitled by all justice new element of uncertainty is found in and honesty to lead. The brains, as well the news that Congressman Stephenson's as the democratic vote, are in the south' campaign has progressed from the passive to the active stage, and that from this time out all the other candidates will have to keep their eyes open for the upper peninsula man, who usually goes hard when he goes.'

Gen. P. Sidney Post is congressman elect from the 10th Illinois district, the civil war here. Carl Schurz. The Thirty years ago be "went against the works" of the militant democracy at long and active life. Many friends and Overton Hill, and came back again. This comrades have urged the general to pubtime he went over them, easy. These lish his memoirs, for which he has ample latter-day democrats are not half as and interesting material, and he is engag-"tough" as Hood's were, though they ed on them now. He can throw much are better fed.

In Germany insists upon living upon jerked horse meat instead of juicy American beelsteaks it is her privilege, but a didate for the place on the supreme bench republican president and congress will now occupied by Justice McGrath and soon do away with the petty legislation | the Manistee Advocate introduces Judge German people are only trying to take acter. It is of no use to send "marked care of their own interests.

The president is inclined to go slow on the currency business and in that he is wise-having good counsel. We've money enough, if we so arrange as so keep it at ainst card playing, dancing and home, and every dollar of it is as good as any other dollar. To maintain that con-

> Take them as a whole, the American people are the kindliest race on the face of the earth. In spite of their engerness, their push, their desire to be in the front

miles of railroad built during the years | wants badly to prevent any one getting covery of gold in California was the re- help him up. The rule in American busisult of the Walter Tariff. Those very ness is pure cut-throat competition, You of many miles of railroad and the open- point as far as it can possibly be pushed ing up of the West-show the reason why and pressed, and no one is expected to

The hand which struck him down is in struction of railroads. While these ave- stantly stretched forth to help him, and nues of employment were open the panic as much care and trouble are used to put was warded off. In these present days of him on his feet once again as were oritariff reform our workingmen have no ginally employed to knock him off them. such refuge, but trampour streets senv's In social intercourse, this kindness and ing for work. These have been the only sunniness is especially attractive. The avenues recently open to them .- American will take infinite pains to make the merest stranger happy. He is courteous and pleasant spoken, not like the Frenchman from convention, but from the sense of pleasure which his instinctive optimism teaches him to diffuse. His optimism has even proven strong enough to break down the shyness which naturally belongs to the English race. One sees, no doubt, survivals of it in the American; but in most cases the sense that all is for the best in the best possible of worlds, has mastered altogether .-London Spectator.

Such talk as there is of opposition to Thomas B. Reed for Speaker of the next Japan agrees to made no discrimination house of representatives is pure blather. against the United States in levying ex- The persistent intimation that he will be cessive duties upon goods exported from opposed by a combination of votes repthis country. The treaty is to be in force resenting the strength of Governor Mcfor eight years from the time of its Kinley and exPresident Harrison-the movement founded upon a scheme to break him down as a candidate for the Saturday: "There are some changes for republican nomination for president in 1896-is especially preposterous. Resome directions not very distinct, but the | publicans are not celebrating their great signs of it are a little more definite than victory of a few weeks ago by turning their energies against each other. The presidential nomination of 1896 is some distance off-far enough to give plenty of time for good republican service by everybody. The republican victory is only half won, so long as the White House is uncertainty, but it means actual increase in hostile possession. We are building up republicans, not breaking them down. There is room in republican leadership for all who are worthy to hold a place there, and when '96 comes it will be time enough to choose among them. Reed has made a record which baptizes him as speaker as plainly as he was baptized Thomas, and when the new congress meets his title will be confirmed, with no reflection upon 'or deire to prejudice the standing of any other party leader. The honors of '96' will be to whosoever best wins them in hard battle against the who has outmaneuvered some repubpeanut politics in the last two years ward. by observation, without needing any experience.-Pittsburg Times.

continues unabated, and although there factories in the east, and, in the has been some accumulation of stocks within the past two weeks, the amount being piled in furnace yards is not great by any means. The situation is such that there is a probability of something of an advance being obtained in prices to be paid for next season's ore, and it seems quite certain sales, as well as contracts for carrying the ore, will be made much earlier in the winter than has been the case for two or three years past."

Should the secretary of war recommend an increased standing army, we may expect to hear much wailing and guashing of teeth from certain elements of society whose chief business it is to dawn everything that is American and who want nothing so much as a revolution. It may be that the anticipation of this has that the public welfare demands what he is about to recommend. Under the circumstances, if he should advise a reasona- their former associates. bie increase in the regular army, unof favorable consideration.-Detroit

The West will lead the democratic party | them. hereafter.-Chicago Herald. Our esteemed contemporary doubtless has in its mind a whole army of Generals such as Altgeld, Hopkins, Stevenson, Boies, et al., ready to run it front of the column. But why should the West propose to lead? They don't do the voting that makes democratic presidents. Are the states of the south forever to be the slaves of the The Detroit Tribune, speaking of the honors? It is the south and not the west they find, that is evident. -Inter-Ocean.

General Franz Sigel celebrated his seventieth birthday last Sunday at his home in Mott Haven. He received a large number of letters and telegrams, among others a letter from his old companion in the German revolution of 1848 and in light on some events of the war.

The State Republican "officially annonnces" that Edward Cabill is a cancopies" to this district, however; we 'uns will support Dan Ball for that position, to a man, because he is the best man and because he is our man.

The canvass for the short term senatorship is sharp and to one at this distance it looks as though Burrows, Patdition of things is all that can be asked. | ton and Olds would "eat each other up" and leave the field to an upper peninsula man if only the upper peninsula contingent in the legislature acts as a unit.

Even the sugar trust, which was rethe Walker Tariff of 1846, rank at all times and all sensons, the true garded as the beneficiary in chief of the torship, and Stanie tariff legislation at the instruction, con-

demns congress. Its refineries are allfell to 1860. They tell us it was the time ahead of him mentally, physically or now, and President Havemeyer says of the opening up of the great West. morally, but if his competitor falls in the "The last congress is responsible for the They might as well say that the dis- struggie, he will make untold sacrifices to present situation, and if they pass the free-sugar bill at Washington, as it is reported that they will, they will kill the sugar industry completely. Things could not be much worse than they are now. There is very little difference between the prices of raw and refined sugars, and there is no reason or justice in continuing a business at a heavy loss." The suspension throws about fifty thousand men out of work and the prospect for them is anything but cheerful. Mr. Havemeyer says, again, "We cannot compete with the wages paid in Europe, and our mer could not begin to support themselves and their families at such figures."

> It is anuonneed that the British steam ship Montezuma left New Orleans last week for a foreign port with a cargo of 14,898 bales of cotton and about 40,000 abushels of wheat. The "Picayune" claims that this is the largest cargo of cotton which ever left that or any other port. The fact that a ship of such immense carrying capacity, loaded with a full cargo, can be handled at the wharves of New Orleans and pass out to sea without interruption is a great achievement for that port, and demonstrates the immense value of the jetties to the commerce of that city. The "Picayune" says: "The present season promises to witness a greater gathering of big ships at New Orleans than was ever experienced before There is, for instance, now on the way the British steamship Maroa with a net tounage of 4500 tons. This vessel can be counted on to take out an immense cotton cargo. The tendency to increase the size of the vessels engaged in the cotton trade is going on from year to year; hence the exportation of the crop to foreign countries is effected at a more rapid rate than was ever dreamed of a quarter of a century ago."

Did anyone ever consider who invented or discovered the possibilities of that well-known toy, the kaleidoscope?

It made its first appearance in London in the spring of 1818. The novelty of studying the beautiful forms it displayed was so enchanting that kaleidoscopes could not be manufactured fast enough. to supply the demand for this new amuse ment. In Paris and London 200,000 kaleidoscopes were sold within three months

It was invented by a man named Dr. Brewster. Like many other inventors, he saw other people reap a rich harvest from his own bright ideas. He attempted to take out a patent on his invention. but did not do so soon enough. He had shown his discovery to several opticians before he secured himself, and kaleidoscopes were made and put on the market common enemy, not for some republican by people who stole the doctor's ideas, and used it to their own advantage, thus licean. We have learned enough about defrauding the inventor of his due re-

It is estimated that 1,000,000 feet of lumber, principally ash, is used annually Next year will be better. There has for making baseball bats, the yearly debeen, this year, no over-production of mand being placed at half a millions bats. iron ore and trade papers at Cleveland Over twenty styles are made for boys say there is every prospect of lower lake and men. In one Michigan factory over docks containing less ore next spring a hundred men are emloyed in this manthan for three years past. The heavy | ufacture, using up in the course of a year manufacture of pig iron in the furnace 350,000 feet of ash, 25,000 feet of bassdistricts supplied by lake Superior ores | wood and 50,000 feet of cherry. Other said to do a business equally good.

Grand Rapids papers think Burrows makes a mistake in going into the fight for the senatorship, and send out marked copies containing the expression of that opinion. We are much of their opinion; his show for the chair of the ways and means committee of the 54th congress is good and that position is more important than a seat in the senate.

The whole power of the United States must, if need be, be exerted to defend the humblest toiler in the right to sell his labor in the open market, at such a price as he and the putchaser may agree upon and to deliver it when sold.

Democrats begin to pluck up heart again; populists have still a faint hope; strengthened the secretary's conviction | those who are utterly without hope or consolation are the republicans who allowed themselves to be used against

No republican candidate has the right to plume himself-"the ticket carried" them, every one; no democrat need be mortified by defeat-Samson could not have carried the burden that crushed

If the Chinese had hired half a dozen egiments of the boys in blue, or the boys in gray, and posted them around the guns at Port Arthur the Japs might have pounded away all winter and not got in.

If China is not prompt with an offer such as Japan can accept with honor it may lose the power to make it; the Japs democratic party and never to share the can go where they will and take what

It seems that the gubernatorial boom of H. S. Pingree has not entirely collapsed -he received two votes for that office on the 6th and they will be duly counted.

Ingalls would like to be returned to the sepate and Kansans could do no better THIS EELICIOUS BEVERAGE than to gratify him. They have been unrepresented in that body long enough. We begin to favor woman suffrage, or

to think about favoring it. That blatant ass, Waite, of Colorado, says: "It was the women who beat me. Now the Lord help us; Grover is angry because the people no longer believe in

him-absolutely angry-and there's no, telling what he may do. If Illinois republicans are such fools a to send Jo. Medill to the senate we shall have little cause to rejoice in their success

at the polls. France is determined on a war in Madagascar. It is foolish, but to have a big army and not use it does not suit the

Il Burrows does not, in some way, choke off Don M. he'll never get to the senate. Don's friendship is fatal.

There won't be any errors in the count at Lansing this year; the officers who are responsible for it will see to it.

The gold reserve in the treasury is four millions lower-than ever before and Mr. Carlisle must borrow again.

Stanley Turner backs Olds for the sens-

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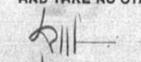
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Notion out of Jail-Squabble Over a Small Office in Alger County-Cheap Ap-Street Cars Stopped.

The street car service between Negaunee and Ishpeming has been abandoned for the winter. The storm which set in Monday and continued all that night and yesterday drifted the tracks so that it has been deemed advisable not to continue runing the cars. Nothing to do and it costs too much to do it.

a good deal of attention, contributes an equally

the attempts now made to lure them from the

piece of fiction in the number is the conclusion

delicate insight have seldom been shown to

better advantage. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

No Wonder the Japs Want It.

Chinese emperor has sent an annual consign-

fere to prevent this splendid loot by Count

passion for history, would sardonically in-

Opening of St. Andrew's Club Rooms.

The St. Andrew's club will open its read-

ing and recreation rooms on Monday evening

ext at eight o'clock, in its rooms on Wel

avenue, with a concert, sociable and oyster

supper. The orchestra will be in attendance

"What about India?"

stand their business, evidently:

\$2,000,000,000.

parative beggary.

ain-spoken epistle to an English friend,

Freeman and Peters were opposing candidates for prosecuting attorney of Alger county; the first count gave the place to Peters by eleven majority and a recount gave it to Freeman by seven; and now Peters proposes to go to the supreme court with the dispute. Is the

The Soo News says "a large portion of the water power property was sold at chancery sale by Circuit Court Commissioner Snell last Saturday. It was bid in by W. W. Cargill, of LaCrosse, who came here for that purpose."

Mr. Stephenson ate his thanksgiving dinner at home and was off for Washington before it was digested. He'll likely be at home for at home and was off for Washington before it was digested. He'll likely be at home for the Christmas and New Year's holidays and may tarry a bit at Lansing afterward.

Trumpeter, the second part dealing with a fragment of Coxey's army in their far western march. Mrs. Foote's fineness of touch and O'Fifield, of the Menominee Herald, and

the Wisconsin Press Association. How the upper peninsula frosts will bite 'em on their A new bridge is needed at Marinette and Menominee, Marinette wants to put up one of iron—Menominee thinks wood will

Mrs. F., are off for two weeks in Dixie with

answer-and there is lively discussion. Uncle Sam's credit is pretty good yet. The bankers offer \$117.08 for the fifty millions of

bonds offered, though the interest is less than three per cent. Applications for those O, & B. R. lands can be made by mail but had better be made in person. January 10, at 10,00 a. m. is the

Andrew Raymon, of Daggett, sued for divorce. Instead, Judge Stone gave the wife the decree and took Raymon's property out of

U. of M. is all right, now, having beaten Cornell at the gentle game of foot-ball last Saturday. The legislature can not be stingy

Apples sold at fifty cents a barrel at Menom-inee last Sunday. Good apples, too, only The papers of the 12th district, without ex-

ception so far as we see, support Mr. Ball for John Nyholm got full of Iron Mountain

whisky, lay out over night and was frozen to Mr. Stephenson's sworn statement of the

Mr. Stephenson's sworn statement of the expenses of his campaign puts the figure at less imperiled hiding place. If the treasure has been taken outside the walls of Moukden Jim Knight is busy on his report of miner-

al statistics and the Current, "she runs her-Marquette's new city hall is ready for the arniture and the city officers will soon occupy

treasure for the Japanese victors as to expose the topillage by the turbulent Manchoorians.

Should the Imperial treasure of Moukden

furniture and the city officers will soon occupy Notion, the leader of the strike at Ironwood last June, has just got out of jail.

Wm. Buckholtz opened his hardware store at Norway last Monday. Judge Stone held term at Menominee this Yamagata's army, the Japanese, who have a

Cora Hive's Party. The Thanksgiving party given by Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., "panned out" beautifully.

week; a short one.

hall but every one was good natured and the crowding only made the occasion the merrier and the treasurer's box the heavier. Literary Notices. The Atlantic Monthly for December contains a memorial article on Dr. Holmes, by the editor, in which mention is very properly plied to fitting up the rooms.

The company was a trifle too large for the

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS made of Dr. Holmes's constancy to that maga- OUR LADS AND LASSES,

ingly in his passion of local patriotism. Mr. William Sharp gives certain letters of Walter Pater, together with some interesting personal reminiscences. An Old-Time Sorosis is an the Peterson Wednesday. Literary society in Norwich, Conn., early in this century, the story of which is now for the first time told, and told with a full appreciation both of its value as a bit of social history of the first time told.

They all Took Part, From the Little, Kindergarten Durlings to the Young Ladies of the High School, and Result Was Delight.

and the unconscious humor to be found in its minutes. Mr. "Franklin Eastman," whose pungent Letter to a Western Friend attracted The entertainment by the pupils of the pub-lic school Wednesday evening was a thing to make every Escanaban proud—both of the pupils and of the school—there was not a Miss Agnes Repplier considers ghosts in her most delightful manner and rightly deprecates 'hitch" nor a number badly rendered from overture to closing recitation. The public was there to hear and see, there may have been room for another, but we did not see it; seclusion in which they habitually dwell.
The study of Reginald Pole is concluded, his life as Archbishop of Canterbury being also a history of the attempted restoration of the the house was full. The program was

Church of Rome in the England of Queen Mary. A Christmas flavor is given to the number by Sir Edward Strachey's Christmas at an English country house, a charming con-temporary sketch; and the graceful tale, The Christmas Angel. It is to be hoped that Mr. C. Howard Walker's suggestions on the architecture of schoolhouses may be heeded. It is an earnest plea for greater beauty in such structures in America. The most noteworthy

C indicating the central and the figures the ward schools. Where all were so nearly perfect special praise would be invidious, but it may be said without offence that the pearls of the performance were the. "Minuet" and the "Flag Drill." The Iron Port congratulates the superintendent and the corps of teachers, and takes off its har to the youngsters; all

How To Avoid Sleeplessness.

Do you he awake at night and anathema choos. The imperial treasure is estimated at tize the man who first suggested the connec-1,200,000,000 taels. The value of a tael is tion between sleepiness and guilty conscien-ces? Have you counted all the clocks in the house striking all the hours of the night, at about \$1,50 of our money—sometimes more. This would place the imperial hoard at nearly different times? Have you tried to fix you There can be little error in these calculamind on something impersonal and failed? And have you finally come to the conclusion es, say those best versed in matters concerning the Chinese government. It is well known that for at least 200 years past the reigning that there were many arguments in favor of the chloral habit?

If you have done all these things, of course the indications are that you need a doctor. ment of 6,000,000 taels to Moukden to be But it is not always convenient to summon a physician at i o'clock in the morning simply because you can't sleep. It is better to read, work and learn a few cures for insomnia which Doubtless much of the Chinese emperor's panic over the successes of the army that is marching upon Moukden is caused by frantic fear that this enormous fortune will be taken from him, and reduce him, no matter whatyou may try over night, and see a physician

the final outcome of the war may be, to com-It is reported that the treasure has already vities. Darkness is supposed to produce drowsiness. Put chopped ice in a rubber bag and place it at the lower extremity of the spine, This is particularly quieting to the in the present anarchic condition of Mannerves. Do not use anything but a rubber chooria it would be as well to leave the vast

fall into the hands of the Japanese would it belong to the latter government? Most assursponge bath with tepid water before going to edly, and the only civilized power that would be liable to make even an attempt at a protest would be England. Should England inter-

Lie on your face instead of your back That is the way babies sleep, and their methods are scarcely to be improved upon in this particular. All pressure is removed from the spine by this means, and a delicious feeling of

Make up your mind that you want to keep awake long enough to hear some one come in, or to outline the next day's work. You will drop asleep immediately.

Tim Tarsney's Latest Story. Tim Tarsney came into the United States ourt room and told a story right off the reel that sent everybody into convulsions of laughter. Of course no pen can reproduce his rich rogue and inimitable drawl, but here are his

An Irishman came out the other morning looking as if he hadn't slept well. Both of his eyes were blackened, his nose flattened,

"What's the matter with you, Mike?" 'in-quired an acquaintance. Been run over by "Divil a bit; but I was over to McGinnises last night to a bit of a weddin'."

"When I went in, 'Go up sthairs and take off your hat and coat,' says McGinnis, and up went. There was a fine looking lad there ahead of me. He had some of these leather patent shoes; black clothes, all but the white vest, and that was most all the bosom of his shirt; his mustache was curled at both sides; his hair was banged down most to his eyes and he had one of them big white posies in his buttonhole that looks like a bowl of cabbage. A finer looking lad you would not see " 'Good evening,' said he, like the gentle

" 'Good evening to you,' says I. 'Who are

"'You're not,' says I, a-rollin' up my sleeves. " 'I am,' says he.

Green Bay Items. John B. Laframbois, formerly of Bay Setlement, Wis., but for the past fourteen years a resident of Escanaba, Mich., was in the city Thursday and applied to Judge H. J. Huntington for admission to the county poor house. Upon the investigation of his case, it was learned that he properly belongs to Delta ounty, Mich., and for the past two years has been living upon the charity of friends: Yes-terday a Mr. Previous, proprietor of a board-ing house in Escanaba, Mich., purchased a ticket for the old man and sent him here, telling him that this was the place for him to go to. After informing Mr. Laframbois that he could not be sent to the poor house in Brown county, but must return to Escanaba, a ticket

ing struck by the propeller Cuba, was \$57, which the boat owners promptly paid. At the Hart warehouse the other day, a bag of lumbermen's clothing was found and the joker of the establishment gave out that they were Charley Martin's, Rev. H. W. Thompson will deliver the sermon, at the union Thanks-giving services to be held in the Presbyterian church this Thursday morning,—Advocate.

Presbyterian Church Notes. The usual services will be held in the Pres-byterian church on Sabbath morning at 10:30, when the pastor will preach. In the evening there will be a service of sacred song consisting of anthems, solos and choruses. All are cordially invited.

How the Cat Falls. A select company of the savants of Paria has been endeavoring to determine why it is that when a cat has to execute a fall it invariably falls upon its feet. To this end the society has subjected a subject to a series of falls

from a height of some eighty-and-forty inches.
The drops have been made as awkward for the animal as science knew how, but the result has always been the same. In the course of its brief descent Grimalkin has always contrived a means to land neatly on all fours, with its tail at a triumphant right angle. How does it do it? The cat's determination to keep its secret has haffled the closest inquiry No less than sixty instantaneous photographs have been taken of as many phases of the have been taken of as many phases of the chute. At a convenient distance from the fluish the cat is seen revolving on itself, without any visible assisting force, and stopping in its revolution when it has got right eide uppermost. And all science can do is to abuse the cat for violating the laws of nature. The explanation of the phenomenen would seem to be that pursue leaves better those to dill the so be that pussy knows better how to fall than the laws of nature could teach the scientist.—

Latest by Mail and Wire. " England is making preparations to inter-vene between China and Japan.

It may be that Li Hung Chang, who has an army of his own, will use it for his own purposes. If he should do so, the reigning dynasty of China will lose its place. The trouble at Tacoma was a landslide, not

John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, John D. Archibald, Ben-jamin Brewster, Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford, Standard Oil magnates, have been indicted in Texas and arrested in New York upon the requisition of the governor of Texas. The president's gout keeps him a prisoner at Woodley still.

Joseph E. Brown, the "war governor" of Georgia, died yesterday at seventy-two years

The sugar trust has concluded not to stop work but to reduce force by onehalf instead. Its action is regarded as a "bluff" merely. The Japanese government refused to receive the commissioner sent to make proposals for peace. He was a German and not a subject

of the Chinese emperor. Yale and Princeton are to play football in New York to-day but the police will stop the game if it is too rough.

Jaques and Thomas, who have been running the "Townley estate" swindle, have been convicted and imprisoned in England.

service who stole \$270,000 from the United States government and who was arrested in New York city Sept. 28th last and taken to Washington for trial, may soon be a free man. The old indictments found against him are said to be fatally defective. Many witnesses who would be forced to appear against him under the original indictment are either dead or gone away. Government lawyers are ex-tremely anxious and fear that the statutes of limitation will assist in securing Howgate's liberty." The truth is he was not wanted and the blundering fool who arrested him get neither thanks nor reward. The captain is a scapegoat, and scapegoats were driven into the wilderness, not put in the corral.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich.; post-office, for the week Oliver Aubin, Madame Octave Chominard Marcel Coderre, Jos. Dessain, G. S. Déwell, Edla Korerts, Edla Erikson, Frank Griffin, William J. Jackson, Demoiselle Zephirine La-J. Moritz, John Norden, Geo. Randolph, Eda Roberts, Michel Roi, Louise Sanville, 2 J. W. Sharp, Charles Young.

Murder At Iron Mountain.

rooster fight yesterday which finally resulted in Tregloin shooting Daniels last night. The bullet entered over Daniels' right eye, and he died at 4 o'clock this morning a plumber named George H. Monroe, who, it is alleged, is implicated in the crime, were

The St. Andrew's Club Concert.

first entertainment of the St. Andrews Club course next Friday evening in the opera house Miss Leggett is one of the best violinists in America and the other members of her comoany are of a high order. Tickets, reserved seats fifty cents, unreserved thirty-tive cents, gallery twenty-five cents. None should mis this concert. Reserved seats on sale Tue

the world but a big capital is invested and an army of men employed in their manufacture One concern, the Diamond Match company owns eight factories, two saw mills in Mich igan and 235,000,000 feet of pine stumpage ributary thereto. Its patents cover all its machinery. It pays, too, ten per cent. quar-terly, and lays by a big surplus against loss

Miss Maggie Mitchell, of Genessee, Wis. visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd. Miss Emma Heminger returned from

or a month's visit with relatives at Racine, Miss Kit Manning returned from a week's

risit at Green Bay and Chicago, last Satturday. Could Not Complete It,

regard to the day of canvass.

Culver Best Anderson. In the final round-up Stephenson is 12,253 otes ahead of Culver but Rush has a consolation, he is 115 votes ahead of Anderson, the

Lecture in Skandinavian. The Rev. Mr. Skrefsrud, who has labored for thirty years as a missionary at Santhalistan, India, will speak (in the Skandinavian lan tan, India, will speak (in the operation and the guage) in the opera house December 17 48 3

Mr. C. S. Johnson, whose, residence and lace of business is at 606 Ludington street, is esperately ill-a cerebral paresis-and hi ecovery is scarcely hoped for.

Douglas

\$5. CORDOVAN, 4. 53.50 FINE CALF&KANGARDI \$ 3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$25932. WORKINGHENS EXTRA FINE. \$2.41.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES. LADIES

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

W.L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS

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

Contractors and Builders. ,

Kemp & Williams,

Storm Windows Doors

STORE FRONTS,

OFFICE NO BAR FIXTURES

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc

Plans furnished and contract undertaken.

Shop and office at the corner of Charlotte and

Escanaba,

Take

Your Work

to the

Steam Laundry.

CHAS. MILLER, Prop.

First-Class

Work Assured.

Veterinary Surgeon.

DR. E. D. SHEVALIER.

Veterinary Surgeon

Escanaba, Mich.



Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and treats all diseases of and injuries to domesticated

ANIMALS

By the Latest

IMPROVED METHODS

Day calls left at Main & Wilson's livery and night calls left at the Oliver house will receive prompt attention.

Michigan Escanaba.

Blacksmiths Supplies.

ASK YOUR HORSESHOER

It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping,

and insures perfect micely and comfort to horse and driver.
Shod with the "Neversity." your horse's feet are always in good condition—kept so by not having to constantly remove the shoes for sharpening. The CALKS are REMOVABLE,

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING

When worn out new Calks can be easily in serted without removing above, eaving at immense amount of time naually lost at the blacksmith above.

On receipt of postal will mail free can do scriptive circular containing prices of Calber Shoes, ready to be naliced on, for this, offered this winter at very low prices. Dunning Bros. & Co.

DEALER IN Hardware, Blacksmiths' Supplies, Etc. Sole Agents, Delta County.

# LADIES CLOAKS.

BEST

MATERIALS.

LATEST

STYLES.

AT

**BURNS** 

DOUBLE

STORES.

Prices to Suit the Times What More is Possible M. A. BURNS.

620-22 Ludington St.

Escanaba. Mich.

WE \* CONGRATULATE \* OURSELVES

and our patrons at the same time, upon our complete stock of groceries, both Fancy and Staple. With such goods as these we have a walk-over in the race for public favor, and are certain

@ GENERAL GROCERS®

OF THIS CITY

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

If We Provide Your Table Supplies

Your fare will be enough to make an epicure smile all the a year 'round,

509 Ludington St.

A. H. ROLPH

Smaller | Profits!

From now until the end of the year we have a perfect stock of fine fitting Overcoats, Suits, Cloaks and Wraps, which we will sell at a very small profit, same going at cost.

Cloaks in all styles. Ladies fine military capes satin lined, beautiful garments, mens overcoats in Meltons, Beavers,

Fine overcoats, heavy quilted lined nobby fitting suits in Ssck Frock double breasted. Prince Alberts.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We have an elegant line of fine footwear, cloth and plush caps, neck-wear, mufflers; silk handkerchiefs and kid gloves, any of these will make a nice and useful present and will be appreciated. Now is your time to buy at reduced profits. Special-

THE FAIR.

JURNITURE!

IF YOU WANT YOUR MONEYS WORTH GO TO

JAS. DRUSH & CO.

ESCANABA, MICH

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

E. M. ST. JACQUES.

At the World's Fair. The award is a matter of official record.

#### The Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Department at Washington, backed by an intelligent jury at the Exposition, found it strongest in leavening power, peerless in its purity and beyond comparison in uniform excellence,

# Received Highest Award

Nothing could settle so decisively the immeasureable superiority of Dr. Price's over all other powders as the

A World's Tribute.

## America Leads the Nations in the March of Progress.

Among the wonders of the World's Columbian Fair the grandest was the exhibit of American products. The Exhibition was, in this respect, an object lesson of the grandeur and glory of the Republic. Among the exhibits from the United States no article of its class stood so high as

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

great honor bestowed at Chicago.

They Entertained Their Friends at

It has been a question why the operations of the Japanese military forces were directed at Monkden, the capital of a province, rather than at the imperial capital, Peking. The following statement concerning Moukden clears up the uncertainty, The Japs under-It is almost impossible to conceive the vast-ness of the store of wealth which well authen-ticated statements give to Moukden, the capi-tal of Manchooria and sacred city of the Manand each give it pleasure and command its respect. The financial result was satisfactory.

in the morning.

If you fear a sleepless night undress in the dark. Light stimulates and arouses the acti-

bag or you will merely have a damp cloth and rhounatism by morning.

Do not use a pillow. Relax every muscle so far as is possible. Sprawl over the bed with arms and legs stretched out. Take a

restfulness ensues,

his check bones skinned, his lips puffed out, and his chin split open, but he was good natured and smiling as well as he was able.

"A wake, you mean?"
"Divil a bit was it a wake. McGinnises gurl had a weddin' with Hoolihan's b'y, Pat. "Well, what happened to you?"

" 'I'm the best man,' says he. "An' begorra, he was."

county, but must return to Escanaba, a ticket was given him and he was sent back to that city early this morning. Mayor J.-H. Elmore received a telephone message Tuesday from General Manager John D. McLeod, of the Wisconsin Telephone company stating that he expected to be in Green Bay in a few days and would give several of Green Bay's citizens a chance to talk to New York over the new long distance line. Chief of Police Nolan raided the house of Sadie Ganse on Adam street Sunday evening and arrested Mrs. Ganse on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Two men were found in the house who were also taken to the jail. The exact cost of replacing the iron draw at Mason street bridge, which was knocked off its base by being struck by the propeller Cuba, was \$57,

He'll Never Be Tried. A Washington dispatch says: "Captain Henry Howgate, the former chief of the signal

Advertised Letters. ending Nov. 24th, 1894. Annie Abbott, casse, J. A. Mattesson, Miss E. E. Miller, A.

A dispatch from Iron Mountain dated Nov. 30 was this: "John Tregloin and Sam-uel Danjels became involved in a row over a

on after arrested, and are confined in the The May Leggett Concert Co. will give the

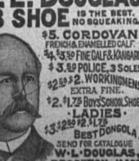
day at Sourwine's Ellsworth's and Mead's. A Match Is a Little Thing. A match is the must unconsidered trifle

isited at Negaunee on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Parkhurst departed,

The board which met at Menominee to canvass the return of votes for senator could no complete its work, the returns from Chippewa county not having been received. seems to have been a misunderstanding with

populist. The democracy is on a back seat but the populists are behind it.

Desperately Ill.



E. HOFFMAN.

Dousman St., Near the Engine House.

Which I wish to keep un the move and my prices will do it.

ladies and Children's

Kerseys and Imported broadcloths in all desirable lengths, Mens ulsters from the cheapest to the best

100 dozen fine suspenders, worth 75 cents now going

P. M. PETERSON'S.

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc.

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

method profiles the second profile and the second s

HER LETTER.

h: Here's the answer to my note in which I usued her to be mine. I she but favor what I wrote I'll kneel forever at her shrine.

I wish she wrote more plainly. What?
Oh. yes!-"I get your note to day.
And hasten to -to-say-" Great Scott!
What is it that she hastes to say?

That though we were dear friends"-Of I might have known 'twould end like this-I never thought of love."—I'll force Hehind me this short dream of bliss.

So that your declaration quite Surprises me. I must confess I'll think about it over night." Well, that means "No," then -"P. S .- Yea. -James G. Burnets, in Puck





am so delightised to look I was quite frightened." after you, and

see that everything was comfortable for you.'

Your husband has been a perfect angel, Beatrice! I don't know what I should have done without him; these people in Brittany are delightfully picturesque and all that, but somehow my French does not seem to penetrate beneath their caps! I can hardly make them understand a for you." thing I want."

Mrs. Merydith laughed. "I don't think George has ever been eredited with celestial qualities before; but now tell me, how do you like

this place?" "Charming! Exquisite, and so romantie!"

"What enthusiasm! I hardly expected such raptures, though to be sure it must be rather nice—"
they are well-deserved," and Mrs. "Do be serious, Ste Merydith glanced appreciatively round the long, low, oak-paneled room, with its old-fashioned bahut, its quaint pictures, and Leavily-carved chairs.

"The whole adventure is so delightsweet, little old-fashioned house in Brittany all to myself, on condition that I lived in it for three months back. every year. There is something so charmingly unreasonable about it all! Anyhow, here I am, ready to fulfill everything to the letter. What a lovely coincidence that you and your husband should be settled here too!"

"We have spent several springs at Marvaux. George likes the scenery, and he finds he can work better here than anywhere.'

"Yes-it must be very nice to be married to some one clever and learned and all that; only if my husband wrote novels and plays, I should always be afraid he'd put me in one of them! There's no fear of that with poor Leslie, however-"

"Mr. Travers will join you here, of course," asked Mrs. Merydith.

"Leslie? Certainly not! My dear Beatrice, everybody can't go in for the ultra-matrimonial like you and George! My husband and I are the best of friends; and we think the less wear and tear we give our conjugal bliss the longer it is likely to last; so while I am fulfilling the conditions of my aunt's will and cultivating my complexion at Marvaux, my lord and master is devoting himself to rouge et noir at Monte Carlo."

Mrs Merydith knew her friend too well to be astonished at this sortic; from her earliest youth Stephanie had, in wirtue of a pair of innocent blue eyes and a quantity of rebellious bright hair, been allowed a certain irresponsibility of speech and manner. Few people-herself includedhad ever dreamt of taking little Mrs. Travers seriously. Perhaps mothers with marriageable daughters, and friend. elderly wives with volatile husbands, were the only ones who regarded her otherwise than indulgently.

"You'll have some tea, Beatrice?" asked Stephanie, as she moved towards the old-fashioned bell-rope. "Tea? You don't mean to say you

have made them get you ten here?" "Certainly, my dear; I imported the teapot and the tea, and your good husband made them realize the hot water and the tray."

"You're a marvel!" laughed Mrs. and drew one of the heavy oaken chairs up to the small table which stood by the couch on which her friend

had seated herself. "Not at all, only I understand the

art of living, my dear." Meantime a neat tea-tray had made its appearagee, and Mrs. Travers cast

a triumphant glance at her companion. "Not bad after a ten-days' stay, is "You've done wonders, Stephie! It's

quite like being at home. Have you made friends with anyone here yet?" "I haven't spoken to a soul but your husband and the old women in the

"I only hope you won't find the place terribly dull." Stephanie gave her pretty head a

toss, "I don't think so."

"There are not many people here you would care about, I'm afraid. I everything in his power to set him at go out very little even among the few English who are here."

"My dear Beatrice, we all know that you spring from?" so long as you can cut your husband's enlls and keep his ink-wells filled, you are happy; if you hadn't been my friend, I'm not sure I shouldn't have volunteered to take your place while you were in England." Mrs. Merydith laughed indulgently. "Only, as I say, I'm afraid of elever men Your husband always seems to be trying to find one out, to dissect one's moral nature. No, you needn't be airaid, Beatrice. I shall not firt with

poor Stephie, I'm afraid you won't find maybody else to flirt with."

ble? You say you haven't been any-where, that you haven't spoken to

but cela n'empeche pas les sentimental Wouldn't you adore a man who called you his star and his queen?" "What do you mean?"

"Listen. I had been here about three days, when one evening, about this time, I threw the window open and was standing looking out over the trees, when suddenly I heard a man's voice speaking very softly; everything was so still that I couldn't help hearing." "Well-?"

"I never was made love to so beautifully before, Beatrice. I didn't think it was meant for me at first, until I heard him talking about 'golden hair shining aureole-like round my fair

face'-wasn't that lovely?" "But who is the man? What did you

"I didn't do anything at all. I was rather startled, and shut the window very softly. The next night, though, exactly the same thing happened."

"Did you tell George?"

"Certainly not-men are so absurd; and I didn't want my Romeo intered that you fered with. No, he comes every evenhave come! I ing; he is awfully in love with me, wish I could Beatrice; says that he can't live with-have been here out my love, that I must speak to him, when you ar- and all that sort of thing. Last night rived, hut he got so terribly excited that he al-George prom- most shricked to me to answer him.

> "How consumed'y impertinent. Of course you haven't spoken to the creature?

"I haven't seen him, except very dim'y. I only stand at the window and smile down at him pityingly. Mrs. Merydith laughed ontright. "You are too absurd, Stephanie. It's

lucky I came back. George must get rid of this romantic young gentleman "I don't want him to be got rid of, thank you. He interests me."

"But Leslie-" "My dear Beatrice, Leslie has nothing to do with the matter. He is only my husband-not my keeper. Besides, I am so sorry for my poor lover; I want to be an 'aching void' in his life, as somebody says, somewheres I think

"Do be serious, Stephanie! The whole affair is simply ridiculous; but you must promise me not to go to the window again."

Mrs. Travers sprang up with a merry ripple of laughter and softly unlatched full Fancy Aunt Felicia leaving me a the long window, stepping on to the small balcony. Her friend followed her quickly and tried to draw her

"Hush!" whispered Stephanie, craning her neck forward, and then from among the darkening trees, still



"I'VE MADE A CONQUEST, DEAR,"

flushing from the rays of the dying sunset, rose a passionate, thrilling voice:

"Love you? Could a man see you and not be your slave? Having seen you, could he live without your love? Sweetheart! darling! Speak to me, answer me-oh, answer-'

A woman's laugh rang sharply through the silance, and Mrs. Merydith sank against the open window. quivering with mirth. Stephanie, aghast and amazed, stared at her

"Beatrice, what is the matter?" "Your lover, oh, Stephie!-how absurd, how ridiculous!" And she made her way back to the room, still

shaking with merriment. "My dear child," she continued, recovering herself, "your Romeo is rehearsing the love scene in my husband's new play; he is staying with us and that is the grand tirade! Oh,

Stephle, Stephle-how absurd?"-Mrs. Travers drew herself up a little stifily, but the comedy of the situation Merydith, as she pulled off her gloves was too much for her, and through the pauses of the women's laughter came still the passionate "Answeroh, answer me!"-Black and White.

Timely Warning. The attitude of England toward the fox is a very serious one; that animal, sacred to the chase, must be killed in the regulation manner or not at all. A little lesson on the subject was

given, in his youth, to Sir Robert Adair, a once famous diplomatist. He had been educated in the University of Gottingen, and on returning to England visited his uncle, Lord Keppel, at Euston. On one occasion he went to shoot pheasants in Fakenham wood, and there he became acquainted with his celebrated

cousin, Charles James Fox. Mr. Fox, the best-natured of men. seeing that he was a shy youth, did

"Well, youngun," said he, "where do "From Gottingen."

"Not much shooting there, I sup-"Oh, yes, we used to shoot foxes," replied the lad, innocently.

"Hush!" said Fox: "never pronounce that word again, at least in this house. famif the duke were to hear you had killed one of my namesakes, he would swear it belonged to Fakenham wood!"-Youth's Companion.

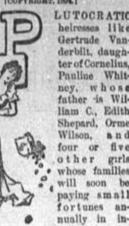
-What, then, is the death of man according to the common meaning of the word death? I answer: It is the withdrawal of the man himself from bere was a world of meaning in the material body. He casts the body he two words, and Mrs. Merydith's aside. He deserts it. And by this act he steps out of this world into the spiritual world. By this simple act no change is effected in the man himself. n form, organization, or character. he is no better and no worse; be

#### CONDEMN PROPERTY.

Miss Vanderbilt Leads a Little Coterie Styled the Downtrodden.

Miss Whitney Is Also a Member-They Are Opposed to Great Aggrega-tions of Wealth and Are Very Socialistic.

[COPYRIGHT, 1894.]



LUTOCRATIC helresses like Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius, Pauline Whitney. whose father is William C., Edith Shepard, Orme Wilson, and four or five other girls whose families will soon be paying small fortunes an-

come taxes, do not believe in the rights of property. On the contrary they are very radical young ladies and have come to the conclusion that this social system of ours is all wrong. They have recently formed an organization for the purpose of passing resolutions to that effect.

Readers of Les Miserables may re member the "Abaisses," who under official compulsion changed their name to "les A. B. C.," which in French is the same thing phonetically if not orthographically, In like manner these helresses to millions style themselves the "Downtrodden." They have an official organized existence and meet regularly for general debate and discussion which at times takes a decidedly inflammatory turn. Were these young ladies to express some of their opinions in certain public purlicus they would be in danger of punishment as anarchists.

Those who have had opportunities of observing the trend of thought among

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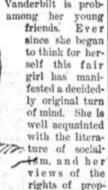
the younger element in what is known as the Pour Hundred have been impressed by its pronouncedly so cialistic cast. It is no uncommon thing to hear such well becashed misses as Miss Vanderbilt and Miss Whitney denounce

tribution of

the unequal dis- MISS GERTRUDE VAN-DERBILT. wealth with all the fervor of youth if not of logic. All the Vanderbilt young ladies, for that matter, are markedly radical and go in for all manner of unconventional opinlons. Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, for instance, thinks there should not be any prisons. Human beings ought to be brought out of their evil ways by kindness and love. Miss Pauline Whitney is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage. Miss Edith Shepard thinks there should be a law against people having so much money while others have next to none at all. All

thing, indeed. It was only natural, perhaps, that finding themselves in such thorough accord, these young misses should unite on general principles. There are already lots of little organizations to which they and their sister heiresses belong, such as whist clubs, dancing classes, reading societies and what not, but a union of the downtrodden is something out of the ordinary. Into it they accordingly have gone and so far it has proved a great success. A recent meeting was held in London, where all the young ladies happened to be. The last coming together of the fair radicals

was at New York. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is probably the leader among her young friends.



with the literature of socialism, and her views of the rights of proporty and aggre-MISS PAULINE WHITNEY. gated wealth are as advanced as views could well be. Her papa hardly knows what to make of these tendencies. Nor do the young companions of Gertrude allow her to outdo them in radical notions. A meeting of the "Downtrodden" is something simply awful. The whole organization has long ago reached the conclusion that the conditions of civil-Ization have no ethical sanction. The members have another grievance in the costume of femininity. Women should

the ancient Greeks. Miss Whitney made the address on this subject at the Inst meeting.

The "Downtrodden" do not limit. their activity to talk. They make it a rule to go about among their fellow creatures who, like themselves, are overwhelmed by misfortune. One campaign will be in the interest of the flower girls. They gave a dinner to a number of them in October. They also rend to the sick in hospitals. Another good work is the investigation of special cases of misery and the preparation of reports to be read at the meeting. Minutes are kept in rigid exactness. When the Sloane girls recently went into Salvation Army work they were acting under orders from

clothe themselves after the fashion of

Naturally the young ladies have come to be recognized as specialists in certain fields of investigation. Acnely, we have Miss Whitney an authority on the land question. This

the "Downtrodden." What they see



healthfulness. It would also tend to relieve the congestion of municipal populations, besides subserving a variety of other useful purposes, all of which Miss Whitney elucidates with

skill and gracefulness. Miss Ormp Wilson has a theory about animals. Horses in her opinion are unnecessarily ill-used and they should not be continually hauling heavy wagons about the streets. And so on through all the members of the little group.

The girls often organize expeditions. Not long since they took up the railway question, and W. Seward Webb placed a superb palace car at their disposal, and in this they made a tour of inspection that lasted two days. They have like vise visited factories on Long Island to look into the alleged overworking of children.

The Downtrodden are a very close corporation. They do not admit any Tom, Dick or Harry or rather

any Jame, Mary or Ann who 和师 comes along. Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt was refused membership because she is too conservative. The young lady is not in favor of woman MISS EDITH SHEPARD. Suffrage.

The Downtrodden meet every month at the houses of those whom conventions till obliges them to allude to as their parents. Amid almost oriental luxury they denounce the accumulations of wealth that to-day make the contrast between rich and poor so pitifully sharp. At these meetings too, they raise sums among themselves which are anonymously contributed to any worthy cause which receives the most votes. These young ladies have helped many people who would certainly be astounded could they know the source of their windfalls.

What the parents of the young ladies think of all these doings may probably best be surmised. Bishop Potter, who knows all the girls quite well, does not think favorably of all of their opinions, and it is whispered that he had them in his mind when he recently told his clergy to beware of the spread of exaggerated thinking among the majority of the youthful portion of their flocks. The mammas and papas have so far been indulgent because young people are notoriously hotheaded and prone to vex themselves about the universe, man's destiny, the teles of creation and the like, and to go to bed very miserable over those subjects. At any rate the existence of the "Downtrodden" is a most unique fact in the cosmopolitan vortex that now styles itself American aristocracy. No doubt when these girls are all grown up into prim society matrons whose nod can make and unmake social careers, they will look back upon this present period and their theorizing with the same contemptuous indulgence affected by Cicero towards the maiden oratorical effort of his untogated days.

An Unkind Interruption. "Yes," said the lady lecturer, "women have been wronged for ages. They have suffered in a thousand ways." suffered," said a meek-looking man, standing up

"What way is that?" demanded the lecturess. "They have never suffered in si-

And then the lecturess demonstrated beyond a doubt that he was right, in her care, at least.-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

How It Works, Prison Superintendent-Hero's a lot of official documents showing that the man who has been in cell 90 for the last ten years has been found innocent of

the crime for which he was convicted. Assistant-Hum! What's to be done Superintendent-Kick him. out.-N.

Y. Weekly.

Seasonable Ald. "I would like to make your last hours comfortable," remarked the humorous man to the Thanksgiving turkey; "what can I do for you?" "Thanks, awfully," answered the

Thanksgiving turkey; "if you will furnish the chestnuts I'll do the rest."-Detroit Free Press. A Broken Agreement. Theatrical Manager-I'm not going

to pay you for my theater. Contractor-Why not? Theatrical Manager-Because contracted to build a theater to hold 2,500 people, and there haven't been 500 people in the place any night since it opened .- Truth.

A FREQUENT OUTING.



"My hushand and I hever have discussion before the children. If I see a quarrel coming en, we always send them out." "I thought I had seen them in the street very often."-Harner's Bazar. and hear is duly written up for their

What a Brote of a Man!

Mrs. Dix-Mrs. Windmuller has secured a divorce from her husband on grounds of crucity.

Mrs. Hicks-What did he do? Mrs. Dix - Whenever she tried to have a good comfortable fight with him he went sound asleep. - Town Topics.

Worth Looking Into. Little Daughter-Mamma, can folks be arrested for cheating a baby? Mamma-Why do you ask such

Little Daughter-I saw Mrs. - Nexdoor

filling her baby's bottle, an' she put some water in the wills.—Good News. A provincial chosmatter has a card in his window readlar, "Any Respectable
Man, Woman or Child Can Have a Fit
in This Shop,"—Tit-Bits. FOREIGN GOSSIP,

-The Egyptians believed that the soul lived only as long as the body endured, hence the philosophy of embalming the body to make it last as long as possible

-One Mummeius, during the reign purity. of Augustus, paid \$4.50 for a pig's The fastness of alizarin orange was head, stipulating that it was to be cut worthy of special mention, for it was off just at the shoulders, so it would probably greater even than that exhiblook well on the dish. -By Diocletian's scale of prices, pub-

lished by imperial edict in A. D. 203, a ening action exerted by the light, probpint of Falernian wine cost 30 cents; Sorrento and Sabine the same; common wine was 20 cents, and "country folks wine" was 8 cents. -The preservation of the flesh of the

mammoth for ages in Siberia is not remarkable. In most northern districts of that country ground never thaws beyond a depth of two or three feet. Bodies of men buried two hundred years ago have recently been exumed and found unchanged, being frozen perfectly solid. -English temperance men, headed by the duke of Westminster, have recently memorialized the German em-

peror, through Count Hatzfeldt, to as-

sist in restricting or prohibiting the trade in liquor in the German colonies. This association labors under the title of "The British United Committee for colors was entirely false; indeed, it the Prevention of Demoralization of Native Races by Liquor." weight, a unique object, in the shape were derived at the present time, and of a bit of green diorite, about four this seemed to be especially true of the inches high, carred in Mesopotamia in red and yellow colors. -St. Louis Rethe year 605 B. C. It has a long in- public. scription in Assyrian, which sets forth

that it was made in the time of Neb-

nchadnezzar II. and is the exact copy

of the legal weight. It is somewhat conical, with a flat bottom. -Not long ago a London preacher indulged in a little bit of sarcasm over stitution which exists everywhere and a small collection. He did it very neatly in a preface to his sermon on the following Sunday. "Brethren," he said, in every restaurant-room spread with "our collection last Sunday was a very small one. When I look at this congregation, I say to myself: 'Where are the poor?' But as I looked at the collection when I counted it, I exclaimed:

Where are the rich?" -The British Medical Journal states sanitary arrangements that prevail.

-At Rouen lately a tenore robusto was engaged by the theater management of whom the public disapproved. On his venturing to sing his part in "La Favorita." the audience, after vainly trying to hoot him down, arose, turned its back to the stage, and, with hats on, sang popular songs. After this scene had lasted for an hour and a half the mayor quieted the andience by issuing an order forbidding the unlucky tenor from again entering the theater.

-In the Faroe islands, between Scotland and Iceland, the temperature is "There is one in which they never | mild and equable, the annual mean being 45 deg. Fahrenheit, that of the summer 54 deg., and of July, the test mouth, 57 deg. Though the climate is somewhat humid, rheumatism and rheumatic fever are rare. The sea air gives the same advantages to persons needing to recuperate from overwork and mental strain, says the Lancet, and they have the additional advantages of grandeur of scenery and

absolute quiet. -Last May Queen Victoria visited Manchester for three hours to open the new ship canal. The bills for the celebration, amounting to \$50,000, are being now investigated. Among the items is one of \$7,000 for badges for the city council. At the banquet they ate bill of fare, and tastes at times like strawberries at \$1.40 a pound, asparagus at \$1. 2 bunch, and pineapples at \$3 left-over-from-last-Christmas. cracker. aplece. It costs \$110 to look after the It is set on the table ten or fifteen queen's horses and carriages. The thicknesses high, a joy to those who auditor reported that it looked as like it and a pest to those who do not, though something else had been opened, and who would like to see the space

besides the canal. STABILITY OF COLORS. The Pastest Shades Are Derived: From

Coal Tars The committee having this matter in hand, in reporting to the chemical section of the British association on their work during the past year, state: Dur- has just been published in England. ing the year a large number of wool and silk patterns, dyed with various cluding British India and native states, natural and artificial orange and yel- according to the census of 1891, was low coloring matters, have been exam- 287,223,431, as compared with 253,793,ined with respect to their power of re- 514 at the census of 2881, the males sisting the fading action of light. The numbering 146,727,296, and the females patterns were exposed at Adel, near 140,496,135. Taking the distribution of Leeds, in the grounds of James A. population according to religion, there Hirst. Each dyed pattern was divided into six pieces, one of which was pro- 57,421,164 Mohammedans, 9,820,467 abortected from the action of light, while the others were exposed for different Christians, 1,907,833; Sikhs, 1,416,638 periods of time. On silk the relative Jains, 89,904 Parsges, 17,194 Jews and fastness of the various colors was, for 42,763 of other religions. Of the Christhe most part, the same as on wool; the

differences being unimportant. comparatively large number of satis- of police offenses reported during 1893 factorily permanent colors. In the was 135,639, as against 134,550 in 1891 more or less fugitive class were to be and 125,723 in 1890, the police force befound all the basic colors, all the nitro ing composed of 150,516 officers and phenois, with the exception of pala- men. tine orange, and all the bright colors | was Rx., 7,993,180, and the expenditure derived from the natural coloring mat- Rx., 1,602,406, giving as the net receipts ter by means of aluminum and tin on opium Rx. 0,390,684. In the last mordants, with the exception of those ten years the net receipts on opium obtained from weld. Comparatively have been Rx. 62,922,987, while the few azo colors were met with in this

By far the greatest number of yelto "very fast," were to be found among the azo colors. Specially important 1892-93 was were those in which saltcylic acid was which 65,743,812 were devoted did this import to the color the power with chromium and aluminum morduction of the most brilliant orange 679,200. In 1892, 21,968 human beings and yellow colors obtainable from the and \$1,663 head of cattle were killed by natural coloring matters, seemed, how- snakes and wild beasts, the chief huever, to be of little or no advantage man mortality (19,0.5) having been due in connection with most of these azo to snake-bite. Tigers claimed 947 humordant colors, no doubt, because they man victims, leoparas 260, wolves 182, mordant colors, no doubt, because they were susceptible to the reducing action of the mordant usually employed for wool, viz., stannous chlorids. Very interesting in point of fastness to light than 29,000 were devoured by tigors, were the arony colors, and although, unfortunately, apt to dye wool some-

what irregularly, giving speckled looking colors, they were admirably adapted for silk and cotton. Another inter esting little group was that which includes tartraxin, in color not only noteworthy for its fastness to light, but also because of its brilliancy and

ited by most other colors of the alizarin group, and it showed the peculiar darkably in consequence of the presence of the nitro group. It was remarkable how few really fast yellows were derived from the natural coloring matters and these were chiefly the olive vellows obtained with chromium mordant. The only fast, and at the same time bright, natural vellows were those derived from weld, and since this dyestuff was now of little general importance to the dyer its cultivation had become extremely limited, and it was gradually being given up. It was fortunate, therefore, that science had been able to replace it by efficient substitutes, so far, atleast, as permanency toward light was concerned. The experiments had already abundantly proved that the popular opinion that the coal tar dye stuffs included only such as yielded more or less fugitive was perfectly safe to assert that coal tar was the source from which the -The British museum has an ancient greatest number of colors fast to light

TABLE CUSTOMS IN SWEDEN.

Help Yourself the General Rule Through-

Table methods in Sweden differ from those in most other countries. An inpreceeds all meals is the so-called "smorgasbord." This is a high table small appetizers, such as shrimp, anchoves, cold roast meats, radiches, tinned fishes and an abundance of bread and butter. To this the guest walks up and helps himself to his satisfaction at the same time ordering of a waiter what he desires for his next that the comparison of figures obtained | later coarse. When he has finished his from various sources leads to the belief standing meal he takes a seat and is that down to the middle of July the ready for the main meal, which mortality from the plague in Can'on is very like what is to be had alone amounted to forty thousand poo- in other countries. The visitor ple. In striking contrast stands out will be impressed with the fresh the health of the foreign community in milk, cream and butter, which are Canton, who passed through the ani- set on the table in lavish quantities, a demic unseathed. This immunity they | circumstance which is easily explained owe in large measure to the excellent when it is remembered that Sweden and Denmark provide Great Britain and some other parts of the world with a great part of their dairy products. The system of helping yourself often extends to the entire meal, as at railway stations where a halt is made for dinner. A great table set with an abundance of the most excellent viands is placed unguarded at the mercy of to the soup-dish and dips out what he wishes and takes it away for silent con-When the soup is finished he casts his dish aside, takes a new one and goes to the fish salver and so on throughout the meal. When he has bill, which is never extravagant.

A feature of the table in Sweden is the so-called "fladbrod," or flat bread, nanner. which a stranger is not apt to like. It occurs in the form of a thick wafer exbucket top. It has a hole in the middle, into which one might poke his head and adopt the thing as a new mode in collars. It is mostly very dark, and is made variously, usually from ever he set eyes upon/him again. wheat or barley, and mixed often with north it is sometimes made of groundup bark. It is very brittle, cracks under the teeth like nothing else on the said: coffee, at other times no worse than a drel!" filled up with something else.-Phila-

delphia Telegraph. INDIA'S GREATNESS.

The Figures Connected with a Population of Nearly 300,000,000.

There are some big figures in a recent blue book upon Indian affairs that The grand total of the population, inwere in 1891 907,731,797 Hindoos, iginals, 7,131,369 Buddhists, 2,284,380 tian population 1,813,263 were certified to be Roman Catholies and 295,016 Orange and yellow patterns gave a Church of England. The total number The opinm revenue in 1892-93 average annual number of chests of Bengal opium sold for export during the last ten years has been 53,994. The lows, ranging from "moderately fast" actual area on which crops of various kinds were grown in India in of 195,897,389 acres, a constituent element, since not only rice, 21,484,889 to wheat and 92,997,-655 to other food grains, including of forming more or less stable lakes pulse. The area devoted to cotton was 8,940,248 acres, to jate 2.181,834, to oil dants, but it appeared frequently to speds 13,545,025, to tobacco 1,149,548, to give the colors the quality of fastness sugar cane 2,798,637, to tea 360,463, and to light, even when no mordant was to coffee 122,788. The length of railway applied. The colors obtained with lines open for traffic in 1893 was 18,459 aluminum were practically as fast as miles, the number of passengers conthose fixed with chromium, since veyed was 134,700,469, the goods and the first-named mordant gave minerals carried represented 28,787,886 much brighter and purer yellows, tons, the gross receipts were Rx 23,-The tin mordant so useful in the pro- 955,758, and the net earnings Rx. 12,-

PITH AND POINT.

-Ethel (ambitious)-"What would you'do if you had a voice like mine?" Maud (spitefully)-"I'd try to put up with it."-Tit-Bits.

-The expectations of life, depend upon diligence; the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools.—Confucium.

-Querieus-"How did such a place ever get the reputation of being a great health resort?" Cynicus - "Two or three prominent men died there."-Tit-Bits.

yourself to young Dr. Pills. He husn't any patients." "That's just the point. He'll strain every nerve to keep me alive. I'm his only source of income.' -Harpey's Bazar. -"What perfectly lovely gold hair-

-"Well, no matter, for they're not worth anything. I can neither button my shoes nor shake down the grate with them."-Chicago Record. -"No," said Knogood, despondently, "haven't been discharged: but they re-

are as bad as a "fire."-Boston Transcript. -Taking Practical .Effect.-Salesman-"Mr. Haggamore, I've joined the church." Grocer-"I am glad to hear it, James. I hope you will stick." Salesman-"Yes, sir, and-you'll have

-Chicago Tribune. -Little Visitor (pointing to a large Little Visitor-"Why?"

-"Is this Bond & Co.?" "Yes. What is it?" "We have found that cipher telegram of yours that got lost. This is the telegraph office talking." "Well, what became of it?" "A new boy took it over to the office of the Decade Magazine. When the tracer found it there, they had it in type. Thought it was a new poem. Had the toughest kind of work getting them to give it up."-In-

dianapolis Journal. -It is a well-known fact, that some theological professors are anything but masters of the art they presumably

sumption at the small side-tables near FELT EVER SO MUCH BETTER.

No Explanations. done he walks up to the cashier, re- tongued fellow, who gave out that he ports what he has caten and pays the was a "fruit tree agent," swindled the farmers in an Engli for orchards and cider in a bare face

been taken in that hahunted the scamp tended to about the circumference of a out and gave him a horse-wipping in the street. After he had got through his work

satisfactorily he told the "fraud" that he would lather him twice as badly if A year ago the same farmer was jog-

"What! You here again, you scoun-

"Yes, I'm here, you see," was the cool Well, so am I and I'm going to baste you till your mother wouldn't

word." The threatened man pulled off his. coat without a word of protest, and a fight began. Inside of five minutes hehad used up the farmer, wiped the road with him, and was busily replacing his

"How is this?" the Berefordshire mansaid ruefully, as he wiped the blood from his face with a wild rhenbarb

than you did two years ago." first little affair together," the other replied.

fore, I s'pose you'll say?"

"Shoot me if I don't begin to belive you are right. But why in creation didn't you explain, or ask me to? You must have thought me a fool." "Yes, I knew you was a fool; but I had just found out that I had tramped

"But I hope you will pardon me?" "Don't mention it," replied the other; "a rotten apple will care that black eye of yours in less than a week, and

so much obliged. Good-by."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

nine years old on the street car the other day, and he was an object of great interest to the little girl of four on the opposite side. She stared at him attentively for awhile and then, while her pretty, fluffy-haired young mother was looking out of the window, she leaned over and remarked, confidentially: "I've got a colored dolly at home." The pretty young mother hastily turned and addressed a few remarks to her offspring on the necessity of preserving silence in public places. The baby subsided for awhile, but by and by, enconraged by her mother's abstraction and the pleasant stalle on the face of ber vis-a-vis, she leaned over again and said with great distinctness: "Does! your mamma curl your hair on ragal My mamma curls my hair on rags and she curls her hair on rags." The curlydaughter out of the car at the next corner.-N. Y. World

-Willie's Idea of Appropriateness --Miss Oldie-"What are you going to give me for a birthday present, Willie?" Willie-"I guess I'll give you my grandpa."--Detroit Free Press. -"I don't see how you dare trust

pins! Where did you get them?" Madge

moved me from my place as boss, they removed me from the best work and afterwards removed me to the lowestgrade; and three removes, you know,

to let some of the other clerks sell that Pure Vermont Maple Sirup after this."

oil portrait-"Whose picture is that?" Little Hostess-"She was my mamma's great-aunt. I never heard much about her, but guess she was a schoolteacher." Little Hostess-"See how her eyes follow us about."-Tit-Bits.

teach. A shrewd old Scotchwoman, after listening to a dreary sermon by such a professor, inquired as to the identity of the preacher. It was answered: "O! that's ane o' the men that mak the ministers." "Deed." replied the Scotchwoman. "Weel, he maun be a gude mon. There's no ane o' his the guests, who each for himself walks students that he doesna mak' to preach far better than he does himsel'."

> Knew the Other Was a Fool, East Wanted Three or four years ago a silvery

One man was so disgusted at having

mashed potatoes and peas. In the far ging along a lane, when he met a stranger who so closely resembled the "fruit-tree agent" that he stopped and

know you, and you hain't got breath enough to cry 'don't.' I told you I'd do it, and I'm just a place man of my

leaf, "you fight a whole horse better "Do I? Don't know. This is our

"And you never set eyes on me be-"Never. And don't want to again."

nearly nine miles along a wrong road and was wishing someone would come along and give me a touch up. I didn't want to have any stupil explanations about it."

regular rensings with salt and water will tighten up your loose teeth in about no time. I feel twenty per cent. better for our little will, and am ever

Almost Too Intelligent. There was a small colored boy about

THE NAPOLEON REVIVAL Why the Emperor Is the Most Popular

Within the past year there has been revival of interest in the career of apoleon Bonaparte that is almost menal. In literature he has figred in the pages of memoirs and remnces by those who cama into and less intimate contact with In art not only has he been a potent inspiration to modern painters and sculptors, but he has made priceless all pictorial records of his time. In the drama he poses as the most picturesque figure that has been brought upon the stage within the century. Personal relies of the man are held as sacred and beyond all price. As Paul Bourget aptly says, "Napoleon has hypnotized the French people again." In France the sting of defeat after the Franco-Prussian war turned the thoughts of all to their period of greatest glory, and so it needed but time to see Napoleon enskrined as an idol. An equally logical explanation is found for the most notable feature of the Na-

poleon revival in this country. The Century's life of the emperor was projected five or six years ago, before anyone could have foreseen the present attitude of the public mind. It was undertaken solely with the idea that Napoleon was one of the greatest, most forceful and picturesque characters in the entire range of history, and that hitherto he had been inadequately represented. For that reason Prof. William M. Sloane, the greatest American student of French history, was commissioned to write the life, and his years of study among unpublished archives have brought out his completed labor at the most opportune moment. And Prof. Sloane shows us a new Napoleon, a devourer of books, an unsuccessful literary aspirant, an ineffectual Corsican political agitator, but the new Napoleon certainly makes the old Napoleon more easily compre-

#### A LONE STAR WEDDING.

The Bride's Tather Furnished Music by

Shooting at the Groom. All the old residents of Montague county, Tex., remember Uncle Henry Harris, the preacher ferryman, of Red river, during the latter part of the eighties. There have been many greater men in this part of the state, tartar together and sift twice; beat up and many more intellectual ones, but the whites of eggs dry and stiff, and a there have been few who were so unithere have been few who were so uni-versally loved or who were so widely beat too much. Now combine togethmourned for after their death. Uncle er carefully, put the vanilla in when Henry was a one-legged man, and the you are stirring in the ingredients, but wooden stump which supplied the don't stir too much. Put the mixture place of his missing member was a in a square pan and bake in a moderate primitive affair. It was joined to the oven about twenty-five minutes. Take stump of his leg by a strap, which from the oven and turn bottom up imcould be removed in a few moments.

Calvin Dubbs, a half-breed Choctaw Harris. Uncle Henry was opposed to the suit of Dubbs, because of his ungodliness and bad character.

One afternoon Calvin Dubbs rode up to the ferry, and, as the river was high, asked to be ferried over. The old man and Tobe started to take him across, but no sooner did they reach the middle of the river when their passenger whipped out a bowie knife and in a few passes severed the longer of the two ropes that bound them, to the trolley. The boat immediately swung around in the current and remained stationary in midriver.

"What's that?" cried Uncle Henry, in alarm. "Don't you know we can't get across now?"

It all right myself."

the water, and struck out for shore. The two captives on the boat watched her Sunday best, and two men on horseback rode out from their condect of the stratagem gradually much individuality in dress when the dawned on the old man's mind.

"There's goin' to be a weddin'," yelled Calvin from the bank. "We'll et you attend as a witness."

"Whar's yore license," shricked the father, "and whar's yore preacher?" "Her'es the license," yelled Dubbs, waving a legal-looking document; "can you read it from there? And this man here's the preacher."

The couple took their places, and the alleged preacher began the ceremony. deep across the front and sides. The Uncle Henry began pleading and expostulating, but all in vain. Suddenly he grabbed the Winchester he carried in the bottom of his boat and foot, then turned with all seams indrew a bead on his prospective son-in- side, and tacked occasionally in the

"Stop that tom-foolery, or I'll shoot." win. "Go on, parson!" This latter re- thought best to sew the outside and mark was addressed to the preacher on | lining together down this seam, pressshore. Whatever might be said against ing it open flatly and binding each Calvin's morals, nobody ever doubted edge. This, however, is more seldom

from the boat, and with a thud a bul- foot of the skirt next the lining, or else let buried itself in the horn of the an inch-wide bias band of velveteen bridegroom's saddle. Calvin made a covers the seam and protects the edge quick motion toward his own gun, but by extending slightly below it. There May caught his arm.

you. If he'd wanted to he'd bored you gowns, as the silk of which it is made the first crack."

every few moments Uncle Henry silk belting an inch wide, stitched on a would blaze away, just close enough silk lining. A single rubber strap, or to the bridegroom to be unpleasant. else a strong ribbon, is placed quite When it was all over the party rode high across the godet folds to held the away, with many tantalizing adieux curves in shape, and it is said a wire is to the captives on the boat.-St. Louis to cross near the plaited top of these Globe-Democrat.

#### Absorption of Odors by Milk.

Parville relates some interesting facts upon this subject. If a can bf milk is placed near an open vessel containing turpentine the smell of turpentine is soon communicated to the milk. The same result occurs as' regards tobacco, paraffine asafcetida remphor and many other strong-smell ing substances. Milk should also be kept at a distance from every volatile substance, and milk which has stood in sick chambers should never be drank. The power of milk to disguise the taste of drugs-as potassium iodide, opium, salcylate, etc.-is well known,

What Would We Do? If all the world was always bright. Without a shadow creepin': An' sons kept shinin' day an' night-What would we do for sleepin'?

If all the akies was always clear. An' spring jest kept a-stayin'.

An' byes made honey all the year—
What would we do for sleighin'?

If everything went jest our way,
An' no t a storm was howin:
An' cash come in for work or play,
What would we do for growlin'?

Jest let the plan o' nature rest-Be giad for any weather: The feller who still does his best, Brings earth an' heaven tigether: F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Creamed Dried Beef: One table poonful of butter browned in a fryingpan. Put in about half a pound of chipped beef and let it get thoroughly hot. Pour in about one cup of milk and thicken with a little flour and water. Scrambled eggs put around the beef are a nice addition to it.—N. Y. Ledger.

-Oyster Toast: Scald a quart of oysters in their own liquor; take them out and pound them in a mortar; when they form a paste add a little cream and season with pepper and salt; have ready some nice pieces of toast, spread the oyster paste upon them in the oven for a few minutes to heat.-St. Louis

-Coffee stains, even when there is cream in the coffee, can be removed from the most delicate silk or woolen fabrics by brushing the spots with pure glycerine; rinse in lukewarm water and press on the wrong side with a warm iron. The glycerine absorbs both the coloring matter and the grease .-Leeds Mercury.

-Egg-Balls: Boil four eggs ten min-utes. Drop into cold water, and when cool remove the yolks. Pound these in a mortar until reduced to a paste and then beat them with a teaspoonful of salt, a speck of pepper and the white of one raw egg. Form the balls about the size of a walnut. Roll in flour and fry brown in butter or chicken-fat, being careful not to burn .- N. Y. Ledger.

-Rebel Corn Cake: Take two cups of hominy boiled soft; while hot mix in a large spoonful of butter. Beat four eggs very light and stir into the hominy when cold, and add gradually one pint of milk. Lastly add half a pint of corn meal. The batter should be of the consistency of a rich-boiled cus-tard. Bake in a deep pan.—Boston Budget.

-Angel Cake: Directions have been given many times for this cake, but in order to have perfect success, the greatest care must be exercised both as to the quality of the ingredients and in putting them together; the measuring must also be done with great exactness. Take five ounces of flour, one-half pound powdered sugar, one pint whites of eggs, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one teaspoonful extract They sit there by the hour, with the vanilla. Put the flour, sugar and cream mediately to cool. When cool, pass a small knife around the sides of the pan Indian, courted his daughter, May to loosen the cake and it will drop out -Western Rural.

#### THE NEW SKIRTS.

Variety in Gowns and Much of Their Chie Will Lie in Them.

The variety in new gowns, and also much of their chie, lie in the skirt. No one style is preferred above all others. There are seldom two skirts precisely alike, yet an are very plain. All are made full at the foot and scant at the top, but they are of most various widths. Each famous Paris house has its own models, differing from those of its neighbors in many ways, particularly in the number of the way of supporting them, whether Don't know aboutyou. I kin maka by steels, hair-cloth, canvas or crinoline, or by omitting all interlining in Calvin sprang to the saddle, urged favor of very soft folds. New fabrics his pony over the side of the boat into require different treatment, and the cut varies as the skirts are meant for the house or the street, for driving or him helplessly until he gained the walking, for general use or for dress shore they had just left. As he did so or evening wear. There are skirts ap-May came out of the cabin, arrayed in propriate for the short or the tall, the stout or the slender figure, and thus something satisfactory to all tastes is cealment back of the bluff. The ob- found, and there is fair promise of

new gowns are worn.

The lining of taffeta or of percaline is first fitted on the wearer, and with as much care as is waist lining. If darts are necessary to fit the hips they are now often in the lining only. All the breadths of the lining are sewed together, and ecru canvas or gray haircloth is basted smoothly on the seamy side, extending to the top of the four back breadths, and about ten inches woolen outside breadths having been sewed together, the skirt and its lining are joined by a seam around the seams with blind stitches. When a bias seam comes directly down the "Shoot, and be hanged!" yelled Cal- middle of the back it is sometimes his nerve. done at present than formerly. A wide "Crack!" sounded the Winchester wool braid is stitched twice around the is a tendency to do away with the "Don't!" she cried. "Pa won't hurt bula euse or dust ruffle on street soon wears shabby, and must be often The ceremony was a brief one, but renewed. The flat belt should be of folds to make them project slightly .-

#### Harper's Bazar. Fur-Lined Garments.

For midwinter are graceful long Russian coats of cloth, in goldenbrown, reddish-brown, black, or gray cloths, covering the costume entirely, lapped to the left side with a huge shawl-collar of fur, the sleeves very large, and the lining throughout of a warm fur such as jeannet, the dark whole-gray squirrel lining, or else the lighter squirrel linings.

There are also tailor-made coats of Oxford-gray, beige, or black cloth in three-quarter length with strapped seams, and lined throughout with squirrel-back skins, giving a wholegray surface. These have large revers and collar of Persian-lamb fur, and cost from seventy-five dollars to one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Furlined circulars are of two lengths, one reaching just below the knee, the other covering the dress skirt entirely. -Harper's Bazar.

-- Lake George was called after the second English king of that name. It was also designated: Lac St. Sacrement, by Pere Isaac Jaques, while the Mohicans called it Andiataroete, "Place Where the Lake Closes."



COL. W. L. STRONG, Mayor-Elect of New York. One of the two Republican candidates on the anti-Tammany ticket at the recent election. Col. Strong was born in Richland county, Ohio, in 1827: went to New York city in 1833, and at nuce engaged in business, achieving remarkable success. He is said to be a man of great force of character, and is interested in scores of business and philanthrowic enterprises.

#### GOTHAM'S GAY COPPERS. soon becomes as tough as a boarding

They Are the Champion Boodlers in the United States.

As Clubmen They Are Also an Indisputa ble Specess-Uniformed Ruffians Who Seem to Have Everything Their Own Way.

[Special New York Letter.]

New York is famous for its clubmen, who may be divided into two classes. They, however, do not re-semble each other in the least. Clubmen of the first class can be seen to advantage in the windows of the fashionable clubrooms on Fifth avenue.



THE GALLANT POLICEMAN.

idiotic leer of a clothing store dummy, ogling the women as they pass on the sidewalk.

tively harmless, but the other kind. blue-coated policemen, who are liable entirely different from the rich, but these who frequent them. effeminate, dudes who wear baggy clothes and are afflicted with a suply imitations in comparison.

is to be admired. He is usually above the contrary, he makes even the pawnsix feet tall, and originally splendidly proportioned. As he grows older he becomes portly and majestic, the natural result of living on the fat of the land, and taking just enough exercise to promote digestion. One would suppose that such a favored son of fortune would be in a perpetual good humor with himself and the rest of mankind; but such is not the experience of those who have been brought in contact with our officers of the law. The New York policeman, like the New York janitor, is unmistakably out generis. The atmosphere of Manhattan Island is in-

despensable to his perfect development. It would require a large volume to enumerate all the objectionable peculiarities of our guardians. They are as full of discrepancies as a shad is of bones. Of course, not all the New York policemen are objectionable. There are some, no doubt, who are gentlemen, for there are exceptions to every rule. As Cervantes puts it: "It is not improbable that there are some very nice people even in Hades." In fact, the entire police force of New York will have to be reorganized in the interests of law and order. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that any particular party is to blame for the demoralization of the force, for some of the most objectionable police captains are republicans, and some of them are practically socialistic, when it comes to dividing what belongs to other people.

Heretofore the New York policeman has enjoyed what is commonly called "a cinch." As soon as he gets his blue uniform on he begins to make it lively for the general public. He goes around raising large crops of cushion-shaped wens on the heads of those whose style does not suit him. He raises these wens with impunity and a locust club. If the victim is not so badly used up that he has to be sent to the hospital for repairs, the "cop" feeds him to a dusky cell, even as the hunger of the editorial waste basket is quenched by the bountiful crop of autumnal poems.

The question naturally arises: Are there no evil consequences when the victim becomes convalescent, and appeals to the courts? There are such consequences, and very disagreeable ones they are, too-to the victim. Dangerous as is the rampant policeman with a club on the street, he is infinitely more dangerous on the witness stand. With some slight assistance from the judge, with whom he has a pull, he makes it appear perfectly plain that the bruised and battered victim was really the aggressor. It is generally understood that when a man bemes a member of the New York police force his conscience is 1 smoved from his bosom, and a long coil of flexible rubber tubing is substituted. Before he becomes an officer of the law he may be so sensitive that he cannot

house steak-after it is cooked.

Verily, the New York policeman is a highly favored individual. If the ordinary citizen becomes at all boisterous from overdoses of Dr. John Barleycorn's liquid lubricant for the parched epiglottis he is promptly hypnotized with a club; but the intoxicated policeman can walk on both sides of the street with his hat on his ear, and there is no one to molest or make him afraid. On the contrary, he molests other people and makes them afraid. They are not even safe under their own vine and fig tree, metaphorically speak-

If a private citizen caresses, on the street, ladies to whom he has never been introduced, the insulted female. who has been fondled, may walk off with the offender's eye dangling from the end of her parasol, or some male relative may shoot large apertures in the anatomical structure of the offender, or "mutilate" him indiscriminately with a bludgeon with warts on it. On the other hand, a policeman, in escorting ladies across the street at a crowded crossing may hug them with impunity and a pressure that would cause the blush of envy to mantle the cheek of a hay press.

The policemen on duty in the various parks differ from the rest of the forcein appearance. The park policemen, or "sparrow cops," wear gray uni-forms, suggestive of the late confed-eracy, while the others wear blue. That's the only difference between them. Being continually on duty where they can hear the singing of the birds and view the beauties of nature, subjected to the refining influence of woman-the parks are full of nurse girls-one might suppose that the park policeman would be of a sympathetic nature, but such is not the case. He is, This kind of clubman is compara- if possible, more ferocious than the the clubmen of the police force, are to be contaminated by the saloons and

At the same time, the New York police have great heads for business. posed-to-be cockney dialect that is sug- They are not slow in adopting the good gestive of chronic nasal catarrh. New suggestion of Iago: "Put money in thy York club dudes are the dudiest, to purse, good Roderigo." Every imagincoin a word, and most unspeakably able form of vice has to pay tribute. idiotic, in the world. In this respect and many legitimate lines of business the New York article defles competi- have to pay for protection to avoid tion. The club window dummies of being persecuted and harassed. They Philadelphia and Chicago are but sick- are out for the boodle. In the game of life the New York policeman is in no Physically, the New York policeman danger of going out on three balls. On



THE GRASPING POLICEMAN.

brokers shell out or quit buying stolen

goods. It has been established by the most convincing proof that police captains act as agents for certain brands of whisky and cigars, receiving a commission from the manufacturers. The saloonkeeper who refuses to buy his liquor from a certain firm is liable to have his place raided, whenever he keeps open after midnight, as all of them do. The name of the brand of eigars that finds favor with the police is "La Reforma de Nueva York." This is probably a joke, but the frozen fact remains that New York liquor and cigar manufacturers have found it necessary to organize and take concerted action to prevent themselves from being ruined in business by the uniformed agents of rival firms.

And there is reason to believe that only the surface of New York police corruption has been scratched by the investigating committee. It is not unlikely that the police departments of some other large cities are tarred with the same brush as is that of Gotham, but New York's claim for the champlonship cannot be successfully disputed. ALEX E. SWEET.

Her Phonetic Visiting Card.

"May." said her husband, as they prepared to go out calling, "do you really mean to use those phonetic visiting cards, with your name spelled 'Mae Kathryn Alys Smith?" "I certainly do," replied Mrs. May Catherine Alice Smith

"Very well, then," said her husband, firmly, "I am with you." And he po-litely handed her a card very neatly inscribed: "Jorje Phrederyc Albyrt Smith."-Answers.

A Desperate Remedy. Mabel-How did you manage for ners at the hop?

Flo-We dispensed with th ses a milroad cut, or a newspaper cut, and danced with the memb without feeling hurt himself, but he orchestra.—Sketch Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# absolutely pure

EDITE—"My dear child, it's no use arguing with Mr. Remsen. You can never convince him." Alice—"I am sure of that, dear. Why, do you know, in a discussion we had the other night, he actually reasoned."—Harlem Lafe.

Look Out for Cold Weather
put ride inside of the Electric Lighted and
Steam Hested Vestibule Apartment trains
of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and you will be as warm, comfortable
and cheerful at in your own library or
boudoir. To travel between Chicago, St.
Paul and Minneapolis or between Chicago,
Omaha and Sloux City, in these luxuriously
appointed trains is a supreme satisfaction;
and, as the somewhat ancient advertisement
used to read, "for further particulars, see
small bills." Small bills (and large ones
also) will be accepted for passage and sleeping car thirets by all coupon ticket agents.
For detailed information address Geo. H.
Heavronn, General Passenger and Ticket
Agent, Chicago, Ili Look Out for Cold Weather

"Un one of the last two days of February."
"That shows what a fraud you are. February hasn't got the last two days."—Filegende Blactter.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the avatem. jure the system.

"Dan's one respeck," said Uncle Eben,
"in which er man is boun' to be ginerous.
He kain't mek trouble foh hisse'f wifout
gibbin' somebody else a share in it,"
Washington Star.

Harvest Excursions

Nov. 30th, Dec. 4th and 18th the Missouri, Kansas and Texns Ry. will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to all points in Texns, Eddy, New Mexico, and Lake Charles, La. For particulars address H. A. Chemir, Room 13 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Hz-"Will you be my wife some time this year!" She-"I will. But I can't answer for any time later than that."-Detroit

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Julia Marlowe Taber, assisted by Robt. Taber, in Shakespearian and other classic plays. Seats secured by mail. Event time a bad man throws mud at a good man he hits himself in the face.— Ram's Horn.

Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute

Aw Insult.—Miss Bean (of Boston, visiting in Chicago)—"Mamma, that Mr. Porkingham insulted me last night, and I shall never speak to him again." Mamma—"How, my child?" Miss B.—"He asked me if we were from New York."—Detroit Free Press.

GAZING AT THE GINAPPE-"Hev, Chimmy, how's dat for a vroat ter holler extrys wid!"-Life.

Love always weeps when it has to whip Ram's Horn.



THE OREAT KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADGER Dissolves Gravel Gall stone, brick dust in urine, pain in urethra, straining after urination, pain in the back and

**Bright's Disease** Tube casts in urine, scanty urine. Stoomp-Root cures urinary troubles and kidney difficulties.

Liver Complaint Porpid or enlarged liver, foul breath, bilious ness, bilious headache, poor digestion, gout, Catarrhofthe Bladder Inflammation, irritation, ulceration, dribbling,

frequent calls, pass blood, mucus or pus. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1,00 Size. invalids' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free DB. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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in washing and cleaning is Pearl-

Success

rubbing, it opens the way to easy work; with Pearline, a weekly wash can be done by a weakly woman. It shuts out possible harm and danger; all things washed with Pearline last longer than if washed with soap. Everything is done better

with it. These form but a small -Why women use millions upon millions of Pearline every year. Let Pearline do its best and there is no fear of "dirt doing its worst."

On the peddlers and grocers who tell you "this is as good as," or the Key "the same as" Pearline. IT'S FALSE; besides, Pearline is never peddled. The Best Roofing

of packages

SAMPLES

for Houses, Barks. He nhouses, Greenhouses, Hotbeds, Haystacks, Wagon Covers, etc.

They cost very much less than shingles and wear for years. They are absolutely Waterproof, Prost-proof, Snow-proof and Vermin-proof. Nails and Tin Caps with each roll of Red Rope Roofing.

MAKERS, MASS.

BIRD & SON LOOK FOR LITTLE GIRL

ON ALL GENUINE "NEPONSET."



\* WORLD'S-FAIR HIGHEST AWARD!



Has justly acquired the reputation of being The Salvator for

INVALIDS The-Aged. AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the

GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and CHILDREN

A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent in all gastric and enteric diseases : often in instances of consultation over patients whose digestive organs were re-duced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention;—
And as a FOOD it would be difficult to

conceive of anything more palatable. Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

The Greatest Medical Discovery

#### of the Age. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts beine. By doing ing stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billious it will

cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

Douglas S3 SHOE IS THE BEST. \$5. CORDOVAN,

4. 5 50 FINE CALF& KANGAROL \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE. \$2.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES. LADIES -SEND FOR CATALOGUE BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shop. W. L. Dougias SJ.00 Shop.

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee their value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.



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Address THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

Listen, Ladies

Ten days will be given to the ladies

of Escanaba and vicinity in which to secure a handsome coat the very

Latest · Styles,

Our Cost Price,

THIS GREAT SACRIFICE

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

THIS SPECIAL SALE

Of Ladies and Children's coats will commence,

Saturday, Nov. 10,

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

Don't delay, secure one of our Stylish Garments at very

> small cost, for the next 10 days.

KRATZE'S

608-10 Ludington St., Escanaba

We do not want to carry them over the

Season therefore we make

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# THE ENTERPRISE DRY · GOODS · AND · CLOTHING · HOUSE

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

Men's Goods	2	" Scotch	Caps	35	Ladies' Goods	3
Mell 5 doods	O Me	en's Plush	Caps	75	Ladies doods	7
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" 3 point " " 1	1.98		" best	35	Nice cassimere drress goods, double width	5
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" German Socks per pair	.50		" all wool		Better quality Aurora L. L	04
" best per pair	,90 '	11	" best,	4.0	Bleached sheeting good quality05	-
Men's Lumberman's Rubbers 1	1.15	" Fine	**	1.50	Calico in 100 different patterns	05
u' u u	1.25	" Kersey	Pants per pair	. 1.25	75 pieces of cocheco prints down to	18
" " best 1	1 50	11			Fine an wool red name	25
" Shoe Pacs	200	en's Wool			Ladies' all wool stockings	18
	345		Wool Mitts		success Manager	65
" " soled and nailed	1.50	Heavy				55
" " high cut	2.25		" lined Mitts		Datation direct buriess rip on another	90
Heavy Uuderware each	.45	" Goats	skin chopper Mitts	50	Ladies' felt slippers with felt soles	50
" " all wool	62%	" Buck		75	soles	
" " camels bair.	.75	" Very I	Ieavy Buck skin	90	Ladies' all wool skirts	75
Men's Working Caps	.25	" Kid G	loves Lined	50	Ederdown all colors down to the state of the	ya
" Nice #"	.35		" Good	75		

### → THE ENTERPRISE

# CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS HOUSE.

1010 Ludington Street.

Escanaba, Mich.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

"Steve" Elkins to be Senator-Plenty of Trouble in Brazil Yet-The Postal Department Only Nine Millions Short,

There is a chance for a fight at Mont gomery, Alabama, this morning. Kolb, the populist, proposes to be sworn in as governor, nd Oates, who has the certificate of election, has three thousand militia on the ground to stand Kolb off.

The Kentucky way. At Mt. Sterling one Watkins, on trial for moonshining, shot and fatally wounded a witness whose testimony was hurting his case. It took place in open court.

The postal service deficit for the last fiscal year exceeded nine millions and Mr. Bissell rants congress to cut off the bulk of the frank-

ing privilege. He has the right idea. The Michigan Teachers' association will ask the legislature to prohibit the employment, as teachers in the public schools, of one who

uses tobacco in any way. At Jersey City an amateur electrician killed a cow as the state of New York kills its mur-

derers, and then coaxed her back to life by artificial respiration.

A Chicago usurer was killed by one of his

victims last Tuesday. The slayer was a milkman named Hastings and the slain was nam

Henry H. Irvin, of Mt, Vernon, Illinoi died Monday. He was eighty-six years old and the father of twenty-three children. "Steve" Elkins will be the next United

States senator from West Virginia, succeeding Camden on the 4th of March next. An immense tidal wave swept through Puget Sound on the night of the 28th and the

whaves at Tacoma were destroyed. Pennsylvania beat Harvard at foot-ball Thanksgiving day, and the Chicago athletic did up Dartmouth the same day.

The wife of Bismarck died on the 27th, Sh was a "princess," but hes proudest title was "Frau Johanna von Bismarck."

The operation of laryngotomy has just been successfully performed upon Edward S. Houghton at New York. Mrs. Cleveland will not have that nude pic

are in the white house but sends it to the Corcoran art gallery.

Braril has trouble yet; Da Gama, the rebel leader, has 8,000 men and there is a quarrel with Italy besides.

The faculties of Yale and Harvard propose to ban football; it is too much like a rough-

Students at Belgrade threatened to shoot one of their professors and the university as been closed. Monroe county people are killing deer out season and bragging about it. Ah, there,

The Caine e garrison of Port Arthur held at fortress only eighteen hours after the Japs

Vale beat Harvard at foot ball last Satur-

can stand it and pay its debts. The book seeper is missing.

of the university of Chicago on Thanksgiving The schooner Molly has been doing

troke or two of piracy on lake Omario, A sprained ankle is the report concerning the president, but gossip says gout,

Grover and Hill will pull together, for once, for the repeat of the income tax. Intervention is coming. Russia wants to

know of Japan what it aims at. The Japs have sent another army to China operate against Nanking. The president's sore foot is better, he can

get to the white house now. An elk was killed near Petoskey last week or somebody is lying.

The Stewart syndicate got the bonds, paying \$8,000,000 for them. The new tsar proposes a system of public

chools for Russia. Decatur, Michigan, is to have a water sup-

A. F. Douville, who, with a partner named Woessner, has been trying the experiment of a "nonpariel paper" in the "small pica own" of stephenson, sells out to J. H. Maran Marson will last pretty quick and the "next man" will perhaps wake up to the incongruity of the thing and make a paper to fit the town-about the size of a "dodger,"

The Chapin Mining Co. At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the newly organized Chapin Mining company, held in Cleveland, the following officers were elected: President, M. A. Hanna; vice-president and treasurer, L. C. Hanna; secretary, A. M. Robbins; general manager, Jas. Mac-

Michigan Registration Report, A copy of the last Vital Statistics Report of Michigan issued by the Department of State has been received at this office from Secretary Gardner, and appears to be of unusual inter est. In addition to the usual statistical study of the births, marriages and deaths returned Don Cameron is expected to lead in a for the State and counties during the year movement for the free coinage of silver during the report presents valuable data contending session of congress. under the state system and under local ordinances in the cities of Michigan, and recom-mends that such results of local registration, when more efficient than the state system, as they are in many cases, be utilized in the state

registration reports.

The total number of births returned in Michigan for 1893 was 46,221; of marriages, 20,107; and of deaths, 21,729. These returns, except for marriages, are much below the true number owing to imperfections in the present method of enumeration by supervisors present method of enumeration by supervisors information apply to agents Chicago and after the close of the registration year, and North-Western Railway. would require to be increased by at least sixty per cent, the secretary estimates, to give the true figures. Eyen then the deathrate of the state, 15-9 per 1000 population, would be much less than the deathrates of any states in this country where accurate registration pr

The article on causes of death in Michigan in 1892 will be of great interest to physicians and sanitarians, and is well illustrated by diagrams and by two colored maps showing the distribution of the recorded mortality from simmons and Peter Maher are booked in the different counties of the state during the five years period, 1888-92. The rates are based upon the population of each county, and hence show the relative distribution corectly in counties of small size as well as those with dense populations. Such maps comply in the plainest and most readily appearation manner with the primary object of the registration law, viz., to abow the comparative healthfulness of different parts of the

year of registration. This delay causes other eficiencies, which are fully discussed in the Michigan university foot ball team beat that report, and which, it is strongly urged, should be removed by the passage of a registration act more in accordance with modern require ments. The report as a whole will be found very interesting and valuable for reference

and may be obtained by supervisors and others entitled to it from the County Clerk, and also directly from the office of the Sec-

retary of State at Lansing. Health Officer's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons frms and corporations to clean up their respective premises forthwith, under enalty of ordinance No. 9, which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to suffer any ifty or stagnant 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 emain on his lot or premises, or in his house, barn or other building, or in any street or alley adjoining his lot or premses, from the line of steet or alley abuttng 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, cellurs, cess pools, privy vaults, alleys, etc., must

be given immediate attention. O. E. YOUNGQUIST,

"Soo Line" Is the proper route to Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Portland,

Balifax, St. John's. Round trip tickets on sale to above and many other eastern points, If you are going to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, Christiana, Gothenburg, Jacobstad, Havre, Paris, Naples, Genoa, or any other European point, we can

Baggage called for checked at residence and sotels, company's passenger busses to and from all trains. Time and equipment unsurpassed, trains

restibuled. Quickest time to Grand Rapids and lower Michigan points, via steamer Douglas. LEVI PERRIN, General Agent,

614 Ludington St., Escanaba

Wisconsin Tourist Rates On the North-Western Line. The Northwestern line is now selling excur on tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the health and pleasure resorts of California, Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. For tickets and full

## 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.

SHE HAS ALSO

BATHS, \* HOT \* OR \* COLD. For Lodies only, and will

DRESS LADIES' HAIR.

TO ORDER.

Legal Notice.

First publication Nov. 10, 1894.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two executed by Thomas McLaughlin of Escansba, Delta County, Michigan, to C. C. Royce of Oak Park, Illinois, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber H. of mortgages, on page 346, on the twenty third day of April, A. D. 189a, at 3100 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred twenty-four deliars and thirty-four cents 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 forther sum of fifty o'llars as an automy fee, stipulabed for in vaid moortgage, and which are the whole smoonts claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, and pas suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, and passed of the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become overative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by

power of sale contained in said mortgage has become severative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by vartue of the sald power of sole and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan on the 6th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the farencoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as being situate in the city of a scanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan, as lot numbered five (5) in block numbered wenty-sis in the original pat of the city of Escanaba.

Dated Nov. 7th, 1894.

ROYCE & BARRAS,

hondred and two and nine one-hundredths dollars, of principal and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suid or preceeding having been instituted at law to preover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; now THEMSTORS, NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest hisder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said country of Delta, on the 11th day of February, 1895, at 10 o clock in the foremoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the bounty of Delta, and state of Michigan, to wit: The morthwest quarter of he morthwest quarter of section two, in township forty north of range nineteen west.

THE MANISTIQUE BANK,
MEAD & JENNINGS,
Assignee.

First Publication Dec. 1, 1894.

TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF the county of Delta: We, the undersigned, free-holders of the townships of Bay de Noc and Mason-ville, in the county of Delta, hereby respectfully pray that the following described territory, to wit: Sections (27, 28, 29, 29, 31, 128), 24) twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-sine, thirty-thro, thirty-thro, thirty-thro, thirty-thro, thirty-thro, thirty-thro, though of range (20) twenty west, also all township (4) forty-one north of range (21) twenty-one west, may be detached from the township of Mason-ville and added to the said township of Yay de Noc in the county aforesaid.

Dated this sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1894

First Publication Sept. 2rd, 1894.

DEFAULT 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 Addition F. Young of the same place, dated May 13th, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the country of Deita and state of Michigan, on the 2rd 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 dollars and ninety-three/cents, and an autorroy's fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and ho suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-tuted to recover the moneys secured by said mort-

of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortage, and ho suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortaged, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall foreclose the said mortaged by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in the county of Delta, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) being the premises described in said mortage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortage, with eight per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortage 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 Campbell's addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof.

A. R. NORTHUP. ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for mortgagee.

Dated Nov. 7th, 1894.

OKORTHUP, ADDISON F. YOUNG, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Fifst Publication Nov. 17th, 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the thirty-first day of July, is the year one thousand eight, hundred and eighty-nine, executed by Robert W. McClellan, a widower of isabella, Delta county, Michigan, to Frederick T. Day, which haid mertgage was recorded in the edited of the reguster of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "P" of mortgages on pages 121, 422 and 421 on the aintenenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty, nine; and Wilders, the said for the part of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "P" of mortgage was recorded in the office of the reguster of deeds of the county of Delta, in liber "P" of mortgage as on pages 121, 422 and 421 on Miller Miller

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

First Publication Nov. so, 1894.

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS—State of Michigan, Auditor General's Office, Lausing, Nov. Signs, Auditor General's Office, Lansing, Nov. 5, 1894.
Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Delta bid off to the State for laxes of aby and previous years, and described in statements which will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said county, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer at the county seat, on the first Monday of December next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands and may be seen on application at the office of the county treasurer after they are received by him.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARINGCLAIMS before court.-State of Michigan, county of

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

# LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

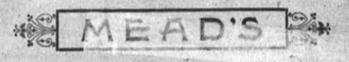
Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ESCANABA, MICH.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

## JOR DRUGS THAT ARE PURE

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Every article comprising our complete stock is new, fresh, crisp and sparkling, and guaranteed to be pure.

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