## THE IRON PORT.

Having engaged in other business the owner of the controlling interest in The Iron Port offers his stock for sale. The interests of the other stockholders can also be had if desired by of Ford River, on the 21st. the purchaser, or The Iron Pert Co. will sell its building, plant and good will at a bargain if taken soon. The building is 24x00, heated by steam, lighted by gas. The following gives a fair idea of the material, all of which is in good condition:

## LIST OF MACHINERY.

One Crauston Putent Improved two-roller press, 32x46 inside chases. Steam. One half medium Peerless, 14x20, with fountain and steam.

One eighth medium Peerless with fountain and steam.

One 6 H. P. boiler and one 4 H. P. engine, with shafting, belting, pulleys, etc. on Ludington street. One steam pump.

One 30 Inch Leader paper cutter. One 14x24 stereotyping machine, com-

One McFatrich mailing machine with

30 galleys, 10 p wide. One Proof Press with iron frame, 16%x

35 faches inside bearers. One Breech Loader wire staple-binding

One Kennedy paster.

One Lever Cut mailer. One Monarch Automatic numbering machine, numbers to 9,399.

One Perforator. One Giant lead and rule cutter, etc.

STOXES, RACKS, ETC.

One imposing stone, Bx5 ft, in coffis. One imposing stone 2.4x6.2 in coffin. Two imposing stones 2.6r6.2 without

One 36-case black walnut job cabinet with sort drawers. One 12-case black walnut job cabinet.

Two 21-case job cabinets, imitation black walnut.

Nine job and news stands.

Five patent iron news stands. One drying rack.

Chases, column rules, head rules, etc. for 5, 6 and 7-col paper.

One 42-inch fire proof Hall safe.

One black walnut office desk.

One solid oak office desk. One block walnut standing galley rack.

Two wall galley racks, iron brackets. Job galleys, double and single galleys, wood and metal furniture, all kinds of sorts, and everything that goes to make up a first-class office.

LIST OF TYPE. 500 pounds of nonpareil. 600 pounds brevier, McKellar, Smith

& J's make. 300 pounds brevier, self-spacing. 200 pounds long primer Marder, Luse

& Co's make. 100 pounds great primer Roman Marder, Luse & Co's make.

100 pounds great primer old style

100 pounds long primer bold face. 28 foats wood type, ranging from 6 to

3 fonts wood border, ormanents, etc. 300-over 300 fonts of job, advertising and poster type, much of it the very latest. Every font double. 10 fonts noup. De Vinne: 15 fonts brevier De Vinne: 6 of pica De Vinne; 6 of great primer De Vinne; 3 each of three and four-line De Vinne.

100 pounds of mailing type. 200 pounds newspaper slugs. 4 large cases of labor saving leads and

8 fonts labor saving brass rules.

14 fonts metal borders. A dozen or more fonts of ornaments,

mostly the latest. For further information address,

# THE IRON PORT CO

L. A. CATES,

Business Manager.

# A Dilemma,

The nominee of the "non-partisan" people for mayor is standing counsel for the liq dealers', association and has been counsel for all the women accused of keeping houses of ill-fame, having appeared for Rose Mack (and secured her discharge, too) no later than Thursday last. Suppose him elected; will he not be in a dilemma between his duty as mayor and his duty to his clients? Does any one suppose that he will abandon that branch of his practice as an advocate, in which he has been very successful and from which he, no doubt, derives a considerable revenue, in the event of his election to the mayoralty? If not shall we not, in the event of his election, see the mayor of the city, in his character of advocate, defending in court the very persons whom, as mayor, it is his duty to prosecute? The gentleman is an adept but such a "two-horse act" as that is beyond even his capacity

Police Court Notes,

Jake Nelson was arraigned on Tuesday or charge of trespass upon the premises of Rose Mack, but Rose swore that he was there by her invitation, so the charge would not hold

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

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

Marriage licenses have been issued during the week to James Carroll of Ford River and Nora Desmond of De Loughary, on the 16th; to Duncan Sinclair of Perkins and Sarah Sinclair of Toronto, Ont., on the 19th; to William Vaillantcoure and Emeline Smith, both of Rapid River, on the 21st; and to Louis Lindquist and Caroline Larson, both

J. H. Martin, formerly city editor of the Mirror and later one of the publishers of the Red Jacket Tribune has quit that paper and the peninsula and gone back to Detroit.

N. A. Eddy, Constable, Sam Severson.

Seventh Ward: Supervisor, Chas. Er Alderman, J. W. King: School Inspect O'Donnell, Constable, John Trudeau.

The same question arises as to some

We neglected to note, at the time, the marriage of Geo. W. Smith and Pauline, daughter the ticket there is but this to say-they are of Herman Bittner, both of our city, which oc- good men but they are out of place on that cured some two weeks since. The betrothal of Miss Lillie Schram and

Mons Henry Marcus is aenounced. The marriage is to take place September 1, next

Miss Riggs taught her last day in the public schools yesterday, much to the sorrow of her pupils. She entertained last evening. M. R. Parmelee, principal of the schools of

Fron River, passed through town on route to lower Michigan this morning.

Peter Buckholts will return to Escanaba soon, and engage in business in his old place,

Bert Young and Grace Taylor will enter upon "the holy estate of matrimony" on Wednesday next.

Fred. Hodges and wife returned Thursday om a visit of a mouth's deration in Lower Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips arrived at home last Monday. Mrs. Phillips' health is much un-

Allen Tyrrell has been with us this week-He is employed by a-Port Huron concern

Frank B. Blair leaves on Monday for Kansas, where he will spend several days on busi-

Peter Buchholtz, our townsman in the pas but now of Clacago, has visited here this week, John Noonan, of Oconto, passed through own on his way to Nahma, last Thursday. Mrs. Wm. McKeever mourns the loss of

her aged mother, at Kutland, Vt., recently. Alex. McGregor, of St. Helen's Ky., arrived on Monday to spend the summer here. Capt. Burns is at 'Rat Portage, Manitoba

and will probably go into business there. I. C. Jennings and wife returned from their Egton county last Sunday,

Dan Kelly, of Garden, was in town, ousiness, on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. S. Atkins was called to Waspun, Wis., by the illness of her mother.

J. M. Cotterill, was called to Janesville, Wis., by the illness of his brother.

Dr. Banks reterned from Monroe, Wis., Wednesday. His father is better. Mass Mildred Sourwine returned from

visit et Chicago last Wednesday. Mes. Johnson and her sister, Miss Anna Booth, are visiting at Chicago. Frank Stoll has opened a meat market at

the west end of Thomas street. Mrs. Eva Pillsbury contemplates a trip to the far west in the near future.

M. H. O'Brien has gone to Washington or business with the patent office. John Hewlett and wife are again at home after a visit at Chicago.

Senator Richard Mason returned to his home in Gladstone on Friday. Mrs. Trowell, of Milwaukee, is visiting in

the family of Capt. Taylor. Jas. B. Moran and wife are again at home after their visit at Chicago.

Mrs. A. Rodger and Miss Kate Murphy are visiting at Green Bay. W. B. Erwin and wife are again at home

after a visit in Wisconsin. Miss Mattie Cox is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thurston, at Milwaukee.

Mr. Blackwell, of Gladstone, transacted usiness here yesterday. Mrs. Stanley Tyrrell is recovering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Sheriff Beauchamp transacted business Garden to-day.

Miss Kittie Moran has returned from her visit at Duluth. Capt. Dan. Norton is out again after a

Mrs. J. M. Rooney went to Chicago yester

F. J. Merriam returned home from Florida this morning.

J. B. Fry, of Metropolitan, visited here last Tuesday. Mrs. F. D. Mead is visiting at Milwaukee

Mrs. J. H. McNaughtan has been ill with the la grippe. Miss Laura Blanchette is suffering with

rbeumatism. Miss Mary Lang has visited at Florence

this week. Mrs. F. D. Mead visited in Milwaukee

this week. Col. St. Clair, of Ishpeming, was in tow Mrs. Geo. Mojer has been quite ill with the

Matt Ryan, of Chicago, is visiting friends Mrs. A. H. Rolph is in Chicago visiting

Mrs. Ole Erickson has been ill with le

O. D. Mathias and wife are visiting it Pat Glynn went to Saginaw yesterday morn

Mark Cuppernull visited here this week. Dan Carroll visited at home last Tuesday, M. E. Main is out after a siege of sickness.

The convention called by the non-partisan organization to make up a city ticket and the

Robert E. Morrell; for Justice of the Peace, John Roemer. Whether all will "arick" is a question. The ward nominations are as

First Ward: Supervisor, C. J. Embs; Alderman, D. E. Glavin; School inspector, James Robertson; Constable, Jos, Chevrier.

Second Ward: Supervisor, F. H. Atkins;
Alderman, B. D. Winegar, School Inspector,
H. A. Barr; Constable J. R. Medonald,
Third Ward: Supervisor, J. A. Aspinall;
Alderman, Joseph Hess; School Inspector,
E. C. Wickere Constable, A. Berigan,
Fourth Ward: Supervisor, S. Stonehouse;
Alderman, J. N. Mead; School Inspector, A.
S. Rowell: Constable, Thos Robilliard

S. Rowell; Constable, Thos. Robilliard. Fifth Ward; Supervisor, Albert Nelson; Alderman, J. A. Fisher; School Inspector, Chas. Cusson; Constable, John Hess.
Sixth Ward; Supervisor, J. S. Doherty; Alderman, Frank Foster; School Inspector,

N. A. Eddy; Constable, Sam Severson. Seventh Ward; Supervisor, Chas. Erickson; Alderman, J. W. Kingi School Inspector, O.

The same question arises as to some of the ward candidates. As to the republicans on ticket and should not permit the use of their names. The officers for the ensuing year will be placed in nomination on Monday and Tuesday next by the republican caucuses and

## Public School Notes.

This week closed the present term. After

of Perkins, were visitors this week, Exercises were held in nearly all of the

oms yesterday afternoon. On account of excellent deportment and cholorship, Churie Fallo has been premoted from the sixth to the seventh grade. HIGH SCHOOL

The French class under Miss Alger, making rapid exogress,

The English Literature class discussed capital punishment last Friday afternoon.

John Barras has left school. Mrs. Katen of Perkins visited the high school Wednesday morning. Bell Sulkvan is now a pupil of the high

There were rhetoricals Friday alternoon Following was the program:

	Essay Nellie Northu
Į	Recitation
1	Piano Selo Ida Becki
1	Essay
1	Recitation Ralph Roge
١	Essay Ruth Hayr
1	Poem Frances Blak
1	RecitationNina Doto
١	Song
	Among those who visited us last week as
1	Mrs. Jas. Blake, Miss Messon and Mrs. E. I
1	Van Vall anhares

Many regrets are expressed on every hand on account of the resignation of Miss f Riggs to several of the larger cities of the country. The school is glad to welcome Robert Lyman back again. He has been confined at home, for two weeks, on account of sickness.

Miss Alger will attend the Classical Conference, to be held at Ann Arber, next week. Examinations are passing off in good shape this week. The students have shown an inclination to think for themselves, which is very encouraging.

We are glad to say that one of our number. Emily Owen, won the medal in the Demorest contest last Friday evening. The other con-testants from the high school were Libbie Baum and Esther Lucia.

Vacation next week! It is much needed to recruit our energies for the last and busiest term of the year,

Coe Hayne,

Harry Long.

Churches and Societies. At the M. E. church, to-morrow, there will be held a quarterly meeting. Sunday school at 12 m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

During lent, services will be held each day at the Episcopal church. Meeting opens at 5 p. m., except Wednesday and Friday, when it is held at 7:30. Sunday school to-morrow at 12 m.; preaching at 10:30 a. rs. and 7:30.

At the Presbyterian church, to-morrow morning, Rev. Todd will speak on the "Passive side of religious life," and in the evening his subject will be "Odd Fellowship." Sunday school at noon; Junior Endeavor at 3:00; Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church served lunch yesterday at St. Andrew's club rooms. The society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Theodore Farrell.

The Ladies' Missionary society will held a nissionary concert at the home of Mrs. S. H. Selden on Thursday afternoon next. There will be a program and lunch.

The M. E. ladies had a candy pull dast vening for the benefit of the Sunday school

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. L. A. Cates to-day. The day has been changed to Saturday for the convenience of its members.

Capt, Van Dyke Shot.

Capt. Wallace Van Dyke went, on Monday, with two companions, to hunt rabbits at Squaw creek. While standing upon a log in the woods Wallace's gun, which rested with its but upon the log, slipped and, the hammer striking the log, was discharged. The load— a buckshot cartridge—passed through his right wrist inflicting a wound the result of which is still in doubt but which can hardly fail to permanently cripple his arm, as the bones, both of the arm and the joint, are tavolved. Should the wound heal kindly the damage may be no more than a weak wrist but should nflammation set in the joint may become useless entirely. Those who were present at the time say that Wallace very narrowly escaped receiving the shot in his face.

Death of Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Green, wife of F. E. Green, for some years previous to last fall a resident of our ity, and whose narrow escape from death while residing here will be remembered, died at her residence in Janesville, Wis., on the morning of Wednesday last, of quick con-sumption following an attack of the grip. Funeral services were held at 2,00 p. m. of Thursday. Many Escanaban friends sympa-thize with Fred in his bereavement.

At the coming election the voter will have to prepare two ballots, one for state and county officers and one for city or township officers. Put an X mark in the square under committee work following it made the follow-nominations: For Mayor, George Gallus; for clerk, John Stromberg; for treasurer, you will be all right. the republican viguette on one ticket and under the word republican on the other and

Courting Was a Cash Business Under That Roof.

A Tale of Blighted Love and, Worse Yet, Empty Pockets, Ending With the Grand Bounce-Banker and Football.

"Say, Cates, I want you to denounce old Pinhead who lives out on West Thomas street," angrily demanded a bow-legged young man with a prune colored neck-tie the other even-"I want you to internally, externally and eternally show him up to the cold, heart less world as the frog-faced, thin-skinned, crab-apple that he is."

In reply to a question as to the difficulty the young man continued: "You know old Pin head has a handsome daughter whom I have been going with for some little time past. About two months ago while I was calling on her, this withered codfish came into my august presence at a decidedly interesting moment and asked me if I could find it convenient to lend him a dollar for a brief interval. I accommodated him, not wanting to appear to bad advantage before the young lady. A week after, on the occasion of another of my not infrequent calls, old Pinhead stalked into the room and apologized for not being able to repay the cartwheel just then, as he had interviewed Emmanuel St. Jacques about municipal vacation of one week, school will open taxes the previous day, and I told him 'twas April 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barr, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs.

I rolled in wealth. He kemmed and hawed at idle properties, and the general policy is very conservative. It would appear that with ogens, Miss Maggie Flemming, Mrs. Katen tered the monotony by requesting the loan of a plain, common, ordinary every-day V; promising to return the fiver with the other oan. I dished out the lonely V and passed it over, thinking a little favor like this would enhance my prospects for becoming his son-in-law. It was the same old story on a subsequent call-more hardearned C. & N W. money borrowed and none returned. I deter mined, however, to hold my peace, feeling confident that all would be made good at an

> tear from his mild blue orb, and resumed. "Here comes the portrayal of the ultima thule of human gall and deceit. Last night when I visited the girl he made a demand for seventy-five cents. I was unfortunate—having ust returned from the medal contest I did not have it, and I told him so. What do you suppose that old infirm handle on the pump of life did? He escorted me to the door with great pomp, and muttering between his clinched teeth that any pickerel-nosed son-of-a-gun that did not possess seventy-live cents was on the verge of indigency, and was not a suitable companion for the daughter of a high-bred gentleman from the Emerald Isle, gave me a kick that sent me sprawling into a deceased rosebush. I have since ascertained that I am the tenth unfortunate he has made banker of for two mouths and foot ball for two seconds. have no an insatiable thirst for human gore; I love my fellow-man and sometimes his daughter; I would not plunge an entire community into gloom only under, the most desperate circumstances, but if I meet old Pinhead again in the heyday of my youth life will not have that reseate hue for him that it once had, and arnica will have a prominent place in his family unedicine chest for six months to come," and with a "have-a smoke" the victim of circumstances sauntured down Ludington street as best he could with his bruised anatomy.

A Wasted Caucus. BAR Dg Noc, March 18th,-There was a canous held this afternoon in the schoolhouse of district No. 2 in this township for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several township offices. The caucus was called to order, a chairman and secretary duly appointed, and the candidates for the several offices, from supervisor to pound master, were duly pominated and the chairman and secretary placed their signatures on the record and the cauous adjourned. At this time a person who did not participate in the proceedings and who refused to be a candidate for any office, but who stated that he was there only as a corres-pondent of The Iren Port, called their attention to the fact that as they had ommitted to have the chairman, secretary and tellers take the constitutional eath of office as required by the statutes, he was sorry to inform them that all their proceedings were nult and void and it would be necessary to call another caucus. The several aspirants who felt assured of office all felt blee. The air was also blue in that vicinity for a few minutes and your correspondent was fortunate to escape with his

# VERITAS.

City Council Proceedings. A special meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber Tuesday evening, March 19, 1895. Present the Mayor and Aldermen Branshaw, Hatton, Johnson, Jepson, Kaufmar, Lindquist, McPherson, Valentine, Wright, Winegar and Walch.

On motion of Alderman Winegar, seconded by Alderman Jepson, F. D. Mead, T. B. White and Ed. Donevan were appointed election commissioners and, on motion of Alderman Hatton the appointments were confirmed by a unanimous vote. Alderman Winegar, chairman of the fannce

committee, presented the fellowing report which was, upon motion of Alderman Jepson, accepted by a unanimous vote: "We, the france committee, have examined the books of the city clerk and treasurer and

have found them to be correct." BYRON D. WINEGAR, W. J. HATTON, LOUIS JEPSON, Figance Committee There appearing no further business th

council then adjourned. HENRY WILKE, Clerk.

Taxpayers' Special Election. In another column will be found the School Board's notice to taxpayers. The course proposed by the board is the only one by which additional school-room can be obtained, and we earnestly beseech the Taxpayers of the city to attend on the day-two weeks from to-day--and by their votes confer the autho rity asked for upon the board. The bonds will doubtless bring a premiun and the first result will be-when the new house or houses are in use-a saving to the tax-payers of the present, not an increase of their burden, and betteraccommodation for pupils and teachers. The need and the economy of the loan is admitted; let it be anthorized.

Michigan's Gutput of Lumber. The Saginaw Courier-Herald has published a statement showing the lumber and shingle Peterson next Monday ever output in Michigan during 1894, and the genuine American drama quantity on hand at the close of the season. Great favorite in the larger of the was produced in the state 2,730,657,864 on sale at the usual places.

season, there was in manufacturers' hands Many Minor Municipal Matters 1,213,107,869 feet, being only 33,000,000 feet less than the quantity on hand at the close of 1893. At the close of 1892 there was only

857,000,000 feet on hand, The decrease in output and increase in stocks on hand is due chiefly to the business depression of the last two years which has paralyzed nearly every industry in the land, lumber being particularly affected. Timber owners had no inducement to pile up stocks that could not be marketed. In the lower peninsula the depletion in pine cut some figure, but not to the extent generally supposed, as over 300,000,000 feet of logs were brought

across from Canada. The shirgle output in the state of Michigan during 1894 was 1,646,929,100 pieces, and at the close of the season there was on hand 454.017,000 pieces. The output was 200,000. 000 pieces less than for 1893 and the stook on hand was 100,000,000 more than at the close the evidence was insufficient to hold her upon of 1893. The price of the lumber product the charge and she went free. Her counsel averaged about \$2.50 per 1,000 feet less in insisted that she was living a decent 1894 than in 1892. Of the above amount the action against her a persecution, there was cut on the Menominee river 400,-000,000 feet, which is undoubtedly the largest amount produced in any one locality in the state. The output for the present year will be

somewhat in excess of that for 1894. The Clevevland Outlook. The iron ore situation is still a waiting one In the Lake Superior region, managers of active mines are slowly adding to their stockvery conservative. It would appear that with the scattering of miners to other localities that has been going on in the year, there is little probability of such a scale of operations at Bessemer producing mines on the old ranges this year as will put any severe strain on the arrangement for restricting output. A straw as to the attitude of the furnace interest toward Mesabi ore is found in the changes now being made in one of an important group of furnaces in the Pittsburg district. The bosh will be narrowed from twenty two feet to eighteen early day," and here the young man wiped a feet and the hearth widened to thirteen feet, bringing the melting zone lower in the furnace, lessening the tendency to hang, and a higher blast pressure will be employed. The interest of the company in question in one of the Mesabi mines accounts for this effort to set a pace in modifying furnace practice.—Iron Trade Review, 14th,

A Prompt Denial. It having been said that Senator Mason was advocating measures inimical to our city, a case in point being the "blanket bill" for the but the party enjoyed it and the reception and organization of fourth-class cities, which entertainment there, would largely reduce our representation in the county board, that gentleman assures us that the contrary is the case. He insists, as preliminary to his support of the bill, upon an amendment providing that such representation shall not be reduced. As the bill can not pass his position upon it does not matter, but had it to do over the following day, it may be stated that he is alone, in the committee, in opposition to the bill as it now stands. Nor is he asking for increased representation for his own city-Gladstone-upon the board, though if he were we see no danger to our city. The two cities should, and do, generally, act together; their interests are not antagonistic in that body; the antagonism is between the "corporation" townships and the

The Governor's Veto. Gov. Rich vetoed last week a bill to reimburse one Schefnecker for expenses in raising men for the Lath Michigan infantry in 1861. In his veto message, Governor Rich says that Governor Blair "always told applicants for ommissions that if they raised a sufficient number of men and got into an organization they would probably receive a commission but they must spend their own time and pay their own expenses, that the commission should be their pay." Every one understood the matter at the time and Scheinecker's attempt to raid the treasury at this late day is ridiculous, and the governor's action just what it should be.

A Trimming Machine. M. H. O'Brien is now sendy to introduce to the notice of vessel owners a machine for trimming cargoes of ore, coal or grain upon the construction of which he has been engaged for several years. We can not so describe his invention as to make its operation understood by the reader; it is enough to quote him. and his declaration is that a vessel outfitted with it can be trimmed as the cargo is seceived. without any addition to her ordinary crew, and will be ready to sail as soon as the last ton is on board. He has protected himself as the work progressed and is now in Washing-

The Upper Peninsula Press Association. Like the editor of The Ison Port, Fifield, of the Menominee Herald, has "been there" and

ton to perfect his patents.

this is how he feels about the matter: "Some of the upper peninsula exchanges are advocating the reorganization of the old press association. In our judgment it would be labor thrown away. It has already been tried and found that only a very few cared the snap of their fingers for it, consequently we do not favor the scheme from an active member standpoint. If enough do, however, we say go ahead and organize."

# A Success, of Course.

The presentation of the Irish drama, Eileen Oge, last Saturday evening was, of course, a success at all points—the house was crowded, the members of the cast were letter perfect and well up in the "business" of their several parts, and from the overture to the fall of the curtain there was nothing to detract from the enjoyment of the audience, which testified to the fact by frequent and vigorous applause.

### Commissioner Smith writes us thus: "Please make the announcement that applicants for

of the following branches in addition to those sequired for third grade certificates: Algebra, Botany, Natural Philosophy, General History." North Star Masquerade. The North Star society (now a lodge of benevolent order) will give a masquerade at North Star hall next Friday evening. No

knows that a party given and managed by that society is sure to be worth attending. The Girl I Left Behind Me." The above play will be presented at The Peterson next Monday evening. This is a genuine American drama and has been a

### TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Briefly Mentioned.

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

"The Girl I left behind me" is an American play, the scene being the frontier, the time acters army people and the red-skins. It is highly commended by those who have seen it and our people will have an opportunity to judge of its merits at the Peterson next Mon-

day evening. Rose Mack was "pulled" and a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame preferred against The hearing came off on Thursday but the evidence was insufficient to hold her upon insisted that she was living a decent life and

A lodge of the Sons of Hermann was installed in this city this week. The officers are E. Glaser past president, R. Hoyler president, Geo. Bohner vice-president, Paul Hohlfeldt financial secretary and Wm. Thielke recording secretary. The lodge starts with fifty members.

An immense tannery is to be established at Cedar River. Jesse Spalding is in the deal, The Chicago & Northwestern company will extend a branch to its location. So, at any rate, says a dispatch from Chicago. The inducement is a body of hemlock in that vicinity. John R. Clarke will deliver his lecture

day evening next under the management of the St, Andrew's club. It is highly commended by the press. The buildings on the Bay de Noquet Co's farm on Section 15, 40-19, were burned by an incendiary last Sunday hight. The company offers a reward of \$100 for the detection of

The closing of the court-house to the non-

"Hits and Misses," at the Peferson on Thurs-

partisan convention excites remark, not altogether complimentary. The action should have been taken long ago and with respect to all parties. Henry Cole, of Rapid River, has a hand-some \$500 Kentucky trotting horse, and pro-poses to give the Escanaba boys some sport

the fire-bug.

when our race track is completed. A party visited Blake's camp up the Whitefish, last Sunday. The drive was a long one

Harlow D. Brainard requests us to say that he will not be a candidate for alderman in the first ward, nor for any other office, at the coming election. The non-partisan convention so did its

Jim Blake has all his logs in the river or on the banks, and now needs only water for the drive. Best winter in ten, he says, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by one of

work that Alderman King and March Polk

forhman's companies, is the attraction at the Peterson next Monday evening. The lunch at St. Andrews club rooms last night, realized nearly twelve dollars for the

Ladies Aid Society. Mr. I. Kratze, formerly of this city, now of Milwaukee, has opened a dry goods store in Gladstone.

A runaway and spill occurred on Ludington street Tuesday evening. Bruises only resulted. Yesterday was the last day of school. One

week vacation, and the youngsters are glad. County Clerk Linden is building an addiion to his residence on Elmore street. The medal contest netted eleven dollars for

the W. C. T. U. L. G. Hoskins is visiting in Chicago this week.

### Thursday was the first day of spring. The Platform.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the republican state convention. "RESOLVED, That we congratulate the people of Michigan and of the country at large apon the magnificent republican victories achieved at the elections last November, asindicating the return of the republican party to full control of national affairs, and the consequent restoration of confidence and national

"RESOLVED, That we charge the democratic party with gross maladministration of national affairs, by which they have bankrupted the treasury of the United States, driven prosperity from our people by a mongrel tariff act, caused a shrinkage of revenue, and forced a sale of bonds to supply the deficiency thereby created. We arraign the democratic administration for its un-American policy, whereby home industry is paralyzed and national

honor humiliated. "RESOLVED, That we denounce the unpatriotic and un-American action of the Cleveland administration regarding the young republic of Hawaii, the cowardly act of hanling down the American flag and its arrogant disregard of public sentiment in this country relating thereto. "RESOLVED, That this convention approves

and reaffirms the planks of the republican state platform of 1893 relating to tariff, currency, reciprocity, labor, immigration and the election laws, and expresses its full confidence in the ability of the republican party through its representatives in the national and state governments to settle to the advantage of the state and the country at large details of questions upon which there may be differences of individual opinion; and,

"RESOLVED. That we indorse the action of the republican members of congress from Michigan in voting against the proposition to change the word "coin" to "gold" in bonds issued by the United States government.

second grade certificates can choose any two "RESOLVED, That we most heartily indorse the present able administration of state affairs. "RESOLVED. That we deeply lament the death of Honorable Francis B. Stockbridge, late United States senator from Michigan, whose republicanism was of the stalwart kind and whose services to this vate entitle him to our gratitude, and we extend to his bereaved family the assurance of our sincere sympathy." further comment is necessary; everybody

A Minister Assaulte From Crystal Falls comes the following: "On Monday evening between seven and eight o'clock the Rev. E. Smits, the Presbyented at The terian minister was set upon by two of our This is a prominent saloon men, and knocked down genuine American drama and has been a several times. He is hadly disfigured, great favorite in the larger ciries. Seata are on sale at the usual places. Seata are "saloon men" are idiots.

GRANDPA'S PET.

A bundle of sweetness, rolled up in blue— A round, curly head that was golden: Two wos chubby hands that came peeping

And ne'er one thing could be holden. Such a lump of fun as ores never met. And the whole went by the name of grandpa's

He's up in the morning when daylight breaks.
And averyone knows all about it:
The day begins just when Don awakes.
And none are so hardy as doubt it.
An autocrat he, whose wish must be met.
All must bow to the reign of grandpa's pet.

Does he want a crown? He'il have grandpa' The coal scuttle serves him to fish in; When he chooses to ride, he'll ride the cat, And pussy must bend in submission. He cannot do wrong—he never did yet— Why, the whole world was made just for grand-

pa's pet When he makes a crow's nest of grandpa's

wig.
Then the old man is ready to kiss him.
He draws his snuffbox about for a gig.
And the worst word that's said is: "God bless him. cks in the house to his time are set-

Well there's nobody there but grandpa's pet What a gity we cannot be always young.

And rule like a king in his glory; What pity that time, with his iron tongue. Must change the sweet tune of life's story. Alas: that we lose in flurry and fret, The dream of the time we were grandpa's pet. -Mrs. Harry Hazel Don, in Good House

## AUNT DURYEA'S CHOICE.

How She Discovered Rose Marsden's One Talent.

"May I borrow one of your girls for a year?" Auntie Duryea wrote to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marsden, just before | larly hungry this evening." she started to pay her a long-promised visit. "My physician has ordered me to go abroad, and I should like to have one of the girls accompany me. A legacy left by a distant relative makes it possible for me to travel in first-class style, and also to give her every advantage. I should like, if you don't mind, to make my own choice. Please don't inform the girls of my intentions nor my increased income, and I think I shall be able to judge in a week's time which one I shall enjoy most as a companion."

And Aunt Duryea had arrived, and was quietly spending a few days Mrs. Marsden's. She was "dear, good woman," her three pretty nieces remarked to one another, and while they exerted themselves to entertain her, they little dreamed that she was intently studying their dispositions.

"Of course she'll take Dell," the fond mether thought one evening, as this daughter favored them with both vocal and instrumental solos. "A girl who can sing and play is always in demand; and Auntie Duryea seems so pleased

Just then Dell curned from the instrument and said:

"How is it, ma, that Mrs. King hasn't sent home our new piano cover? This looks so shabby. I wish she would

the lambrequin finished, Rose, looking admiringly at the new mantel-cover.

"Oh! that's so: I hadn't noticed that the lambrequin had come," exclaimed Dell.

"Nor had I," added Beulah; "I was so disappointed about the piano cover that I failed to see the other." "I think it is very pretty," said Rose.

"So do I," replied Dell; "but I do hope that we won't have any callers until we get this thing out of the way." "We needed the lambrequin most, you know," Rose went on, "and I sup-

pose that is why Mrs. King sent it first. The old one was scorched, and the piano cover is only a little faded. As for the other things, we are not in any hursy at all for them."

"No," assented Beulah, "and yet when you order work done you want it as soon as possible."

"Is Dell your only musician?" Auntie Duryea asked of Mrs. Marsden the next day when the girls were away at school. "Do neither Rose nor Beulah care for music?"

"They each play and sing a little, but they haven't Dell's talent. She is the musician of the family."

"I suppose they have some other talent, then."

"Well, yes-that is, Beulah has; she is considered a fine elecutionist. She

"I like to hear a girl read well," replied Auntic Duryea. "I suppose I may have the pleasure of listening to her? How about Rose?"

"She hasn't any special talent. She is a good girl, and generally succeeds in what she undertakes; but she doesn't it, too, for she is at a disadvantage beside her sisters."

Auntie Duryea looked thoughtful for a moment and then inquired: "How old is Rose?"

"Just seventeen." "She is young yet. Perhaps she will find her specialty by and by.'

"But Dell is only seventeen, too. They are twins, you know." "Yes, I remember now; and Beulah

is fifteen, I believe." Yes; she enters the high school this June, and the other two graduate from there at the same time.'

"Another reason why Dell should go abroad," thought Mrs. Marsden; but she did not speak the thought aloud. 'My dear, will you read for me?"

Aunt Durven said to Beulah that afternoon. "Your mother tells me you are

The girl's face flushed with pleasure at hearing these words of praise, and she answered readily: Why, I shall be glad to, auntle.

Have you any preference? A rungazine article will do." Beulah went to the table, and, picking up a magazine, looked at the cover.
"Oh! this isn't the latest," she said, throwing it down again. "Ma, has not the March number come yet?"
"I think not," was Mra Marsden's

"Yes, just when you are particularly interested in some article," supplemented Dell.

"But that book of travels has arfine illustrations in it."

"They are beautiful, that's a fact." remarked Benlah, looking at the book her sister had opened; "I hadn't noticed that it had come. Would you like me to read something from this,

"Yes, I have heard that the descriptions of places in it are very fine. I am all attention, dear."

"So am I," said Dell. "I have been longing to read that book, but, like Beulah, didn't know it was bere. Some how it takes Rose to notice things." "Yes, pleasant things," quietly remarked Auntie Duryes, with an ex-

pression that the two girls failed to understand. Rose had gone from the room a moment before. The dinner-bell rang while Beulah was reading, and her two listeners expressed their regret that she should be

interrupted even for so delightful an occupation as eating. "How delicious these oysters are!" Rose remarked during the meal. "I think no one can fry oysters like our

Annie." "She needs to do something extra well to make up for these potatoes, they are so salty," complained Beulah. "They are not too salty for me," said Dell, "I like plenty of salt; but I was thinking that the bread isn't very good

to-day. "Well, I am like Rose," put in Mr. Marsden; "I am enjoying the oysters too much to notice a defect in saything else; or perhaps I am particu-

Just then Dell caught the same expression on Auntie Duryea's face that she had seen in the afternoon when they were talking of Rose. "I'd like to know what it means," she thought; "somehow I feel that she doesn't exactly approve of Beulah and me."

The next time Auntie Duryea was alone with Mrs. Marsden she said: "Well, sister, I have made my choice." "You have? And it is-?"

"Rose." Mrs. Marsden looked amazed. 'Rose?" " she repeated, as if she could scarcely believe that she had heard

aright. "Yes, it is Rose; and I have discovered that she has a talent."

"Do you really mean it?" "I do, indeed. If I were anxious to engage a fine musician I should certainly select Dell. If I wanted a companien who was to spend considerable time reading to me, I should choose Beulah. If I needed help in entertaining an evening company, I should probably want them both. But for a traveling companion, one who is to go about with me from place to place, who is to associate intimately with me for so long a time, I certainly want the dear girl who has a talent for looking on the bright side, and seeing the pleasant things of life. She seems to fully appreciate the good that she gets, while the other two lose sight of their "Perhaps she was too busy getting blessings in finding out the things that of the reverse of this case in regard to are wrong. Of course, notwithstanding this fault, I have enjoyed the society of Dell and Beulah, and I appreciate the exertions they have made in my behalf; but for a comfortable companion, give me cheery little Rose."

"I see that you are right," thoughtfully replied Mrs. Marsden, "and I wonder that I hadn't looked at the matter in that light before. But we shall miss Rose's talent when she is gone, for she has certainly been a comfert to us all."

There was no one in the family more astonished than was Rose herself when Auntie Duryea invited her to go abroad for a year.

"It is so kind of you, auntie," she said, "and I certainly shall enjoy it very much; but it seems strange that you should select me. I can't do much of anything, you know."

"Yes, you can; you can enjoy the good things, and forget to complain of the bad." A new light came into Dell's face at that moment. She understood it all

now, and knew that Auntie Duryea was right. "That is Rose, exactly," she cried, good-naturedly.

"Yes; and while she's gone," added Beulah, who also was taking in the lesson, "we'll have to make an effort reads beautifully, and is very fond of to emulate her example, or the house won't be endurable."-S. Jennie Smith, in Demorest's Magazine.

A Phonographic Ghost.

If you sleep in the house of a wizard, you must be prepared for experiences out of the common. So thinks a gentleman who once passed a night under Mr. excel in any one thing. I am sorry for Edison's roof. In the middle of the night he was awakened by the sound of a voice at his elbow. "Midnight has struck!" it said, in hollow but resonant tones. "Prepare to meet thy God!" The guest was out of bed in haste. He must be the victim of some hallucination. would be a fine case for the "psychical research" people. But even while these thoughts were passing through his head, he was making for the door. In the hall he met Mr. Edison, who reassured him by saying: "Don't be scared, old man; it's nothing but a clock."-Youth's Companion.

When Whisky Frozo in Fargo. Talking about cold weather, said ; traveler recently, reminds me of the winter of 1878. Dakota was just opening up, and the town of Fargo was lively, although possessing but a few hundred inhabitants. It grew se cold there one night that the mercury froze in the thermometers, and no one will ever know how cold it was. Among other damage done was the freezing of the whisky in the saloons. It was impossible to secure enough heat to thaw it out, and the only course left was for the salconkeepers to put in scales and Harper's Bazar. sell it by the pound, customers putting cakes of it in their overcoat pockets and biting it off. For several days it was common for lends to offer each "Pahawi It's always delayed, it other a chew of whisky.-Cincionati

THE NEED OF MONEY. "Not the Want of Plentiful Mousy but the Want of Needtul Money."

If the love of money is the root of evil, the want of money is an evil in itcome to mind the many needs which money alone can relieve, and which vary as much as do the individuals who lack the wherewithal to satisfy them. claims, all beyond the imperative madispense.

"Man wants but little here below. Nor wants that little long.

retired to a hermitage, where he subsisted on herbs and fruit, and water ever, with his frugal preachings indulging in the comforts of a fire and kitten. Men and women require much the hermit, and they want it "long"that is, always ready for each day's small and barely sufficient, yet the certainty which it affords takes away half the worry and diminishes the trouble. Invention is stimulated and become fertile in devices which make money worth far more than its face value, and there is even a homely pleasure in the contriving and combining which produce such astonishing results, while the coveted article for which one must save and bide one's time is apt to enjoy a very particular sort of esteem when it does come into possession. These compensations of modest fortunese are unknown joys to the very wealthy, whose purses are adequate to every expenditure, and who consequently can not have the little excitements of dreaming and planning, nor the recompenses of self-de-

An American author whose exquisite writings are tissues of pure and delicate romance, and who invested the hard details of life with a glamor which raised them into "an ampler ether, a diviner air," showed the effect of his New England birth and training when he expressed the practical opinion that all literary workers should have a regular income -not necessarily a large one, but sufficient to place them beyond the cares and anxieties which attend upon uncertainty-and thus be insured the tranquillity of mind which would enable them to pursue with success their beautiful vocation. A curious effect money matters was observed in one of the earlier novels of a French author. His own poverty had so debarred him from acquaintance with the power of money that he rushed into the extreme of fancying that wealth must be boundless ere it could accomplish anything, and consequently he endowed his hero with absurdly impossible riches, transforming him into a mod-

ern edition of Aladdin. To generous natures giving us, in sober truth, a necessity, and the ability to exercise it, should be included under the head of needful money. It is a hard trial to find that, economize as one may, there is never more than enough to meet the daily needs, while the weight of the burden of care and its absorbing preoccupations seriously inthose pleasant neighborly attentions which money can not buy. Perhaps, then, "needful money" may be defined as that which best enables us to do our duty in the state of life into which we have been called, without the constant thought for the morrow and the wear and tear of continual discomforts; not ministering to unworthy social ambitions, but making us "just comfortable." And thus, untrammeled by debt, relieved of haunting apprehensions, and with minds free for higher thoughts, we may go on our modest way "and be content without excess."-Harper's Bazar.

A Daugerous Customer.

Count Teleki, the African explorer, tells of his pursuit of a buffalo, which had been wounded the day before. not, however, be omitted: Such animals are always dangerous, and the natives, well aware of this fact, dropped behind, and presently the count found himself alone. At that moment he saw the buffalo charging home with a blue mark where the upon him, not a hundred yards away. To take refuge in a thicket would be fatal. The buffalo would be invisible, the blows. The other day an old man and might charge in the rear. The There was no one in the room. His only chance was to meet it in the open. So he stood as steadily as he could, until the beast lowered its horns for a 'How do you do, sir; do you recollect toss, and then he sprang aside and fired. The bullet struck the buffalo in feetly! He sat and tasked awhile about the neck, and it rolled to his feet, dead. indifferent subjects, but I saw some-The natives knew the terrible danger thing rising in his throat, and I knew he had been in, and, hearing only one it was that whipping. After awhile shot, jumped to the conclusion that the he said: 'I came to ask your forgivecount had met his end. When they ness for whipping you once when I was came, in response to his shouts, they in anger; perhaps you have forgotten danced around him in their glee, and it, but I have not. It had weighed then fell, with wild shouts, on the bufthen fell, with wild shouts, on the buf-falo, and cut it up with knives and be rid of it before lying down to sleep ered with flies."—Philadelphia Times. spears.-Golden Days.

Unappreciative. "I can-notsing - the-old-songs." she warbled.

"You bet you can't!" growled her husband. "And you don't seem to have any better success with the new ones. I think you'd better give up music and take to housekeeping."-

A Pet Query. Jikniks-The more a man has the more he wants. Bishit-Did you ever have twins at

your house?-Detroit Free Press

AMERICAN RESTAURANTS.

The student of psychology will notice that the American waiter has an self, and among the many troubles of unhappy knack of interrupting you life, is "the biggest trouble of all," as when your mouth is full, to ask you Mr. Besant expresses it in his novel some idiotic question-whether you "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice." "Not want more of the infernal ice water, the want of plentiful money, but the etc. Grilled tomatoes are unknown. want of needful money," is his pithy They don't even understand what wording of this universal truth. There "grilled tomatoes" mean, and you can only have them fried by paying an extortionate additional charge.

The waiter has the insolence sometimes to "correct" you if you order to-To be sheltered, clothed and fed are matoes, asking you if you mean such obvious necessities that needful "tomeytoes," as the word is promoney is sometimes defined as that nounced in the ugly, drawling, Yankee which suffices for these most pressing vernacular. If you order a steak wndertone, i. e., what they call "rear" in terial comfort being grimly classed as their bastard lingo of pigeon English, luxuries, or things which one might woe betide. It will be served up "quite

Although no mustard is placed on the table for beef, pork, ham or bacon, was said by a young gentleman, who it is fussily proffered for lamb. But dejected with the scorn of his fair one, alas! pork and lamb are even worse than the beef. Mustard in enormous quantities, however, is mixed with a from the spring, inconsistently, how lamb stew, and, what is far worse, one must eat its nolens volens or starve.

Another unspeakable horror of Amerthe playful tricks of a sympathetic lean cookery is "fried" chicken. Instead of a good English roast or boiled more than the "little" prescribed by fowl, or a French poulet roti, with its appetizing and delicious gravy, this execrable abomination is coolly placed recurring needs, and affording a pleas- before you. The skinny, leathery, inant vista of competence to meet the sipid fowl is foully fried or baked to demands of the future. There is ac shreds-sometimes almost to a cinder, cordingly a great deal of peace in a a blackened, undistinguishable massfixed income, although it may be of course without a drop of gravy. If we were not told, an epicure would be puzzled to guess the nature of the vile dish, and, indeed, one can't tell the difference often between American pork and veal.

Cheese can rarely, indeed, be obtained, and it is always bad. But if meat and poultry are served up tasteless, without gravy or fat, en revanche all vegetables, without exception, are indulged with more or less loathsome or repulsive sauces, peas invariably swimming in a bath of green water, while beans and potatoes are cooked in a manner too horrible for description. Maize, which is only given to pigs in England or France, is considared quite a delicacy. But then anything will do for Americans.

Save at New Orleans and San Francisco, where French civilization prevails to a certain limited extent, one can not get a decent meal for love or money. There are no banquets of Lucullus or Anacreon in the eastern states; for neither wine nor beer can be had in ninety per cent. of the socalled restaurants. Cast a glance into any of the fashionable hotels or restaurants of New York in Fifth avenue or Broadway as you pass their large, splendid plate-glass windows.

Never by any chance will you see any of the diners drinking claret, or any other vintage that gladdens the heart of man, and also of woman. The rosy god is absent. The infernal and sempiternal iced water in scores of tumblers brimful of the atrocious stuff only meets your astonished gaze. Californian ordinary and superior wines alike in the so-called "French" restaurants-a misnomer, indeed-are simply abominable, being usually a vile compound of logwood, quinine, tartarie acid, or other chemical ingredients, as different from the pure and really excellent vintage of Zinfandel as chalk from cheese.-Manchester Courier.

HE WHIPPED DR. HOLMES. A Remorseful Schoolmaster Who Apole

gized to the Autocrat. Any record of Dr. Holmes' life would be imperfect which contained no mention of the pride and pleasure he felt in the Saturday club. Throughout the forty years of its prime he was not only terfere with the giving of one's self in the most brilliant talker of that distinguished company, but he was also the most faithful attendant. He was seldom absent from the monthly dinners, either in summer or in winter, and he lived to find himself at the head of the table where Agassiz, Longfellow, Emerson and Lowell had in turn preceded him. Could a shorthand writer have been secretly present at those dinners, what a delightful book of wise talk and witty sayings would now lie open before us! Fragments of the good things were sometimes brought away, as loving parents bring sugar-plums from a feast to the children at home; but they are only fragments, and bear out but inefficiently the report which. has run before them. The following pathetic incident, related on one of those occasions by Dr. Holmes, need

"Just forty years ago," he said one day, "I was whipped at school for a slight offense-whipped with a ferule right across my hands, so that I went blood had settled, and for a fortnight my hands were stiff and swollen from ealled at my house and inquired for me. He was bent, and could just creep along. When he came in he said: your old teacher, Mr. --- 9' I did, perit, but I have not.' It had weighed upon his mind all these years! He must peacefully."—Mrs. Annie Fields, in Century.

Grammatical Discussion.

Young Arduppe—'s it right to say deem," or "consider," Miss Arress? Miss Arress-Oh, both are allowable. For instance, I deem you a nice young man, but I can not consider you at all. -Indianapolis Journal.

Got to Come.

Inspector (looking at his watch) -It s time to close the polls. Judge (of election)-Wait a bit. Two of the lady voters haven't been back yet to change their ballots,-ludge.

WOMAN AND HOME.

VALUE OF AMMONIA.

As a Cleansing Agent Around the House It lias No Equal-

Ammonia is one of the finest cleans-

ing agents we have. And it is a great

assistant in the way of clearing and brightening up. The colors of a faded ollcloth may be somewhat brought back to their original color by using a sponge saturated with ammonia. Never

use soap, as it fades it terribly. A few

drops of ammonia in the water while

cleaning the paint will be found a great

help; it cuts the dirt and grease imme-

diately. A tablespoonful of ammonia

thrown into the water while rinsing

glass will greatly brighten and polish it. Lace curtains and tidles may be

beautifully cleaned by using hot water with a large percentage of ammonia in it. Allow them to soak, using but little soap, and that the best. Squeeze

out the water carefully and hang in a

place where they will dry quickly. But before hanging them up they should all be pulled out, for in just the way they

are hung, just so they will dry. It is also very good to sprinkle some in your bath. The kind you buy from drug-

gists will clean underwear, silken and

woolen finely, also chamois, and will

save endless rubbing. It is found ex-cellent in cleaning brass ornaments;

it should first be applied with a small

brush that comes expressly for the pur-

pose, and then polished off with a

woolen rag. It will whiten piano keys

so that they will look like new. Boil-

ing water, made very strong with am-

monia and applied with a small brush

or whisk broom, will clean willow or

cane-seat chairs. Baskets may be

cleaned in similar fashion. The prints

the raindrops have made, and dirt and

dust may be cleaned like magic from

A friend of mine makes an excellent

wash by using the following: Melt sev-

eral bars of soap (according to the wash.

in this you must use your own judg-

ment), add one cup or cups of borax,

one cupful of saltpetre, then add six

ounces of concentrated ammonia. It is

well to make a large quantity to set

away in bottles for future use. This

will be found excellent, especially for

washing that which is very dirty, as

the windows by applying ammonia.

TWO GIRL STUDENTS.

How They Keep House Coally in York Skyseraper. Women bachelors in these days occupy an acknowledged place in social life, and their menages vary from the very handsome establishments, where the fair hostesses give entertainments that vie with those of the richest ma-

trons of their acquaintance to the fun-

ny and pretty little nests in a "sky-scraper" of a couple of girl students. "My income is exactly \$1,200 a year," said one of these independent damsels the other day to a New York Tribune writer, "not nearly enough for a fashionable girl to dress on, and yet I manage to live a very pleasant life on that amount. I dress quite nicely, as you see; I go to all the newest plays and see the best pictures and spend my summers at the seashore or in the mountains. How do I manage it? Well, I will tell you if you promise not to think me egotistical if I talk so much of myself. In the first place, I 'chum' with another girl, who is also studying art. Together we pay \$8 a week for our two rooms—\$4 each. We cook our own breakfasts and suppers. In these days of prepared food we can, with a sheet of asbestos and a gas stove, have a variety of dishes at a minimum of expense and with very little trouble.

"You will laugh when I tell you about our kitchen arrangements. In



much, I admit, but I hope to supple-

ment it now by earning a little some

at home without any responsibility."

DONNING THE VEIL

An Accomplishment Possessed by But

Fow American Women.

It is an accomplishment worth ac-

women are almost as universally veiled

one's veil on successfully-that is, so

that the hair is held securely in posi-

tion, the veil itself does not droop be-

low the hat brim at any point and

neither hangs loose nor draws across

the face, rendering a wink inconvenient

and the nose a martyr to the tickling

sensation which every wearer of

of the veil, or, more strictly,

the enhancement of beauty which

the yeil gives, is due to the way

It is put on. Worse than no veil at all

is the veil put on before the bonnet is

assumed, as one fashion writer recom-

mends. The filing meshes, pressed

closely against the face and hair, leave

no room for the charming, illusory ef-

feet which is the veil's chief "excuse

veil is that it shall be of unstinted size,

double width, unless it is to be worn

with a very small bonnet, a yard long,

so that it may be gathered up in gener-

ous folds over the hat brim and pinned

-a vell should never be tied-well up

and a prettier effect is given by a little

cluster of gathers directly in the middle

of the front. It is to be hoped that

women will some time learn that

veils figured with sprigs, or, in

deed, anything but unobtrusive dots-

are never becoming, and make them

look, as a man was heard to remark the

This Owl Went Fishing.

fish commission, relates a curious little

owl story as coming from the eastern

station of the commission near Allen-

town. On Sunday morning Superin-

tendent Crueling, of the hatchery, saw

an owl fly away from one of the trout

ponds and settle in a tree a short dis-

fance away. He secured a gun and a

good shot brought his ewiship to the

ground. An examination showed that

he owl had a trout seven inches long in

his mouth, making the first cree on rec-

ard to show that owls are given to

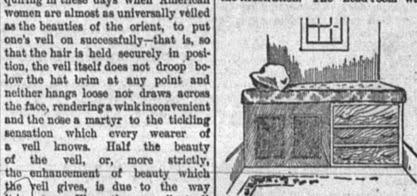
Col. John Gay, of the Philadelphia

one corner of our sitting room we have men's overalls, grocer's or butcher's a most beautiful divan with two steps aprons or underclothing.-Home. ascending to the high, triangular CHOOSING PARTNERS. couch, like this"-sketching rapidly an artistic-looking lounge. "The pile of Several Clever Ways of Matching Playcushions that you see to the right ers at a Card Party. conceals a little door, and in the space At a progressive euchre party the other night the ladies were asked to go under the divan we keep our kitchen into an adjoining room and partners table (which has legs that fold up), our were put up at auction. The clever gas stove, our sheet of asbestos for the auctioneer mentioned the qualificatable, another one of oil cloth for the tions of the unseen article as "a man floor and our cooking utensils. It does not take a minute to pull these out and who is both witty and wise and skillful at cards;" or "Here I have one who, arrange our kitchen which, when in though elegant and agreeable, someworking order, occupies the space of a times trumps his partner's aces." It medium-sized rug. Our crockery, which was as noisy as a stock exchange for a is of blue and white Delft, we keep in a corner cupboard, and consider it quite few moments, and after once being awakened a company never relapses an aesthetic addition to our room. into that state stigmatized as dull. Washing our dishes and getting rid of superfluous food were our chief difficul-At a recent charming private enterties at first; but soon we had arranged tainment dainty baskets containing litit beautifully. We scraped all the de- the packages wrapped in tissue paper bris into a blue and white umbrella were passed and were found to contain little stick pins, those having similar stand, which is much ones beginning the game together, pail, and which the maid who does our rooms takes away and washes. In this while the "consolation" prizes were small heads of cabbage scooped out. way our meals cost us exactly \$1 per lined with pale pink tissue paper filled day, our table d'hote dinner at a very nice restaurant being 50 cents each.

with candies, then put together and tied with pink ribbons. My rooms and meals therefore cost me Another unique method of securing just \$11 per week. Last summer I spent four months at a summer art partners is by little rhymes written on a slip of paper, folded compactly and school at the Shinnecock shore, where placed in peanut shells, which are then my board amounted to only \$8 per week; this added to my winter extied with ribbons and passed to the

penses brought my board and lodging gentlemen.-Good Housekeeping. to exactly \$518. I allow for my dress FOR A SMALL ROOM. \$300, and have \$387 left for extras-not A Cabinet Arrangement Which Saves

The treatment employed in a small thing for myself. In the meanwhile I bedroom in a house recently built may am very happy, and do not envy the afford a suggestion for some small richer girls who live unemployed lives rooms elsewhere, too small for the usual chamber furniture. One end of the room in question had to be cut into to provide "head-room" for the stairway below it. This cut in the end of the room was utilized as shown in the illustration. The "head-room" was quiring in these days when American



CABINET, COUCH AND DRAWERS. extended clear across the end of the room, the extension being taken for a set of drawers, while the whole top was upholstered for use as a bed when needed. A bed and a bureau was thus for being." The first requirement in a provided by taking space that even if clear would have accommodated only a bed. Such a cabinet arrangement could be used in many a small room, the space under the couch and at the side of the drawers being utilized as a closet with two little doors opening at the back of the hat. A better fit into it.-Orange Judd Farmer.

An Accomplished lows Lady.

Alice French, "Octave Thanet," the story-writer, said recently that she took great comfort in the fact that she could, if necessary, earn her living either as a typewriter and stepographer or as a photographer or, best of all, as a cook.

Hateful Thing. Miss Singlewun - What a hateful thing Lyddy White is.

Miss Thingummy-Why, what has she

been saying now? Miss Singlewun-I just happened te say she'd never see forty-five again and she said: "Not when I look at you."-Boston Transcript.

Wanted a Subject.

"I don't believe you can read minds, doneher know," said a chappie to a pro-

fessional mind reader. "Oh, yes, I can," replied the latter, pleasantly. "Bring around somebody with a mind and I'll soon prove that I can "—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-South America has the greatest unbroken extent of level surface of any country in the world. The llanos of back old times. We soon fixed a day, the Orinoco are so flat that the motion of the rivers can scarcely be detected over an area of 200,000 square miles.

a curious enactment in England where- king-pin place for cels on the whole by street hawkers were forbidden to coast. You see the cliff, which is about sell plumbs and apples, for the reason a hundred feet high, is wearing away that servants and apprentices were un- all the time, and the rocks have rolled able to resist the sight of them, and down and out into the ses, so that they were consequently tempted to steal form a million holes and cracks that their employers' money in order to en- these big sea cels like. joy the costly delicacies.

-In Manchester, England, the town the buildings torn down and new their stead, with large areas for play-grounds, and trees and flowers planted "The first thing this young chap in the open spaces.

Mabille, it continued as one of the turned on him again. sights of Paris for foreigners long after the Parisians themselves abandoned it.

- There is a dispute between the mayors of Winchester and Truro, in England, as to which is the senior. lar sea sarpint. I don't want any The mayor of Winchester is the seven more of them.' In fact," said the old hundred and eleventh mayor in suc- man, "he was completely outfished cession in that city, and is generally afore he began. You see they ain't considered the most ancient mayor in regular cels, but murrays-a fierce, England. The mayor of Truro claims to be the seven hundred and fifty-sixth anything. I've caught one nearly of his order. The Herald's college is twelve feet long and weighing about investigating the question.

-A tubular boiler 1,800 years old has been discovered at Pompeii. It is made of sheet metal, probably copper, in the shape of a large amphora or two-handled jar, with a hollow space running half way up the center of the jar. In this space was placed a cylindrical firebox resting on five firebars, which are tubes three-quarters of an inch in diameter, connecting with the water space. The fuel seems to have been charcoal.

-According to a return of the ministry of public works, France stands third in the mileage of European railways in proportion to population. Sweden is credited with 18.3 kilometers per 10,000 inhabitants, and Switzerland with 11.9, while France has 10.3. Then come Denmark with 8.7, Germany with 8.9, and Great Britain and Ireland and Belgium with 8.8; while at the bottom of the list stand Turkey, Bulgaria and Roumania with 2 kilometers.

-Football in the form of the Rugby game has taken a strong hold on France. Some twenty clubs belong to Chinese and Italians."—Philadelphia the Union des Societies Françaises des Sports Athletiques. There are a dozen clubs in Paris, and others in Bordeaux, THE LUXURY OF SHABBINESS. Marseilles, Lyons and Havre. The lycees in Paris and the provinces have Rugby fifteens. The association game is confined to Paris and a few places in the north of France, the clubs being composed mainly of English residents.

-One day recently, in a Dundee school-so we read in a local journalthe teacher was examining the class in history, and asked one of the boys: "How did Charles the First die?" The boy paused for a moment, and one of the other lads, by way of prompting him, put his arm up to his collar, to signify decapitation. Boy number one at once grasped, as he thought, his friend's meaning, and exclaimed, to the class. "Please, sir, he died of the chol-

-Louis Philippe knew that Marshal Soult clung to power, and that his fall would be bitter to him. But when the time came the future ministers, with Thiers at their head, were assembled at the Tuileries, while in the next room Louis Philippe broke the news to Soult. The interview took a long time, and the new ministers were not without some apprehension. Finally the door was opened just enough to allow the king's queer pear-shaped head to pass, and he whispered: "A little patience. gentlemen; just a little patience-we are weeping together."

# EELS? WELL, RATHER!

They Grow in Submarine Caverns and Chase Fishermen Up the Masts.

"Yes," said a little old man, with a grayish beard and sharp, twinkling feel so free as when you are dressed in eyes that peered out from beneath an old and worn-out so'wester, "I'm the very man you are looking for. Did yet which you would not be sorry for you ever notice," he continued, put- an opportunity of finally discarding. ting me on the colloquial rack with ease and dispatch, Thow curious it is that people have in their mind a cer- sponsibility for them, and yet you are tain thought or object, and all at once not willing to find an opportunity you look around and there it is?" I confessed that I had.

"Well, not ten minutes ago I sat here by the shanty, looking out over persuade yourself that your dignity is the sea-and did you ever see such a all interior, and that you have no need blue, sir?" and the old man's voice of dress to sustain it. But none the softened as he looked out over the wa- less you anticipate without unmixed ters of Avalon. "I've been at Na- regret the prospect of assuming a cost ples," he added, "but, Lord bless you!

"But, as I was saying just before you came up, I was thinking that it was a curious thing that I had a hankering ing off the chrysalis and coming forth after sea snakes, and I kind o' get it like a butterfly, you are probably at into my head that someone was after the high-water mark of self-satisfacme and wanted to know why did and tion. To unite the keen sense of bethe minute you spoke I said: 'Why, this is the party.'

"Well," continued the old fisherman, "I reckon I'm the man you want. Some of these Italians call me Şea Snake Billy; but if I want to eatch one kind of fish more than another, why, it's my

sea sarpint, but I reckon I've caught occasion.-London Spectator. sea snakes and eels here that would make most people think there was nothing but sea sarpints here. You see, when you know a coast as I know this island, why you can take your pick of fish. Some days I says to myself: por 'I'm going white fishing,' and I brings it?' in nothing but them. Another time it's "That, sir," said the artist, "Is the jew fish, and so on. That's the secret result of weeks of toil. It is a repro-

chaps from the city dropped into the shanty, and one said when he was in the east he used to go celling, and he wanted to go out with me just to bring and started out with stout lines and fish bait along the shore spiece to a rocky point where there was quite a -In the sixteenth century there was sea, and there we anchored. It was

"We put out the lines, and they wa'n't more than down before I had a council is about to put \$1,250,000 into pull, and then it was nip and tuck. clearing the slums. An overcrowded You see the eels stick their heads out and unhealthy space of five acres in of a hole and bite, and when they get the center of the city will be taken, hooked they just hold on with their tails. But after awhile I got the felmodel workmen's dwellings erected in low started, and up he came, and with

from the city knew a mulee about six -"Bullier," the students' ball, in feet long was walking after him, with Paris, is doomed; the ground is needed a mouth like a shark's and full of for new buildings. It succeeded the pointed teeth-the ugliest fish that "Closerie au Lilas" as a resort for the swims. First I thought he'd go overstudents of the Latin quarter, but of board, but he jumped over the snake late years has been frequented by a and hit him with the oar, and, of much lower class. Like the Jardin course, being slippery, it dodged and

"I laughed so't I was sick. 'Look here, said the young chap, 'I thought we'd come out eeling." 'So we did,' says I. 'But,' says he, 'that's a regusnakelike kind of eel that will tackle fifty pounds. An uglier cuss I never see. He came up wound in a bowknot, and the minute I got him in he opened up a mouth that looked as if it would take in a child's head, showing a lot of needle-like teeth, and with his yellow eyes a-gleaming he came at me. I was fresh at the business, and didn't know what to do, but made a strike at him with the tiller and missed. Then the critter was on me. I jumped over him just as he was reaching for me, and in about ten seconds was climbing the mast, and the murray was in charge. He looked at me a minute, wandered around to see if there was anybody else, and then flipped over the rail. Then I got down and cut the line and let him go. After that I got hold of the trick-never to take one into the boat until he was dead, for if you do they're bound to chase you out.

"The rocks all round the island are full of them, and they're fine eating, but that ugly you can't yet anyone to touch them, so they go mostly to the

Lies in the Fact That Little is Expected of the Poverty-Stricken.

There is a luxury of shabbiness which exceeds any feeling which has its root in pride. It is the luxury of a kind which loves above all things to avoid trouble, and to feel the advantage of a sort of disguise which increases real freedom of action. When Haroun al-Raschid went about in Bagdad in the disguise of a merchant he probably felt twice as powerful as he did when he sat on the throne of the caliphs, for he felt twice as free. He was free to act like an ordinary citizen. and yet free also to resume his sovereign power at pleasure. To ordinary men the comfort of shabbiness, where shabbiness is not imposed upon them by their narrow income, is that they feel really at liberty to spend exactly as they please, without conforming to anybody else's judgment of what it would become them to do. Besides, even the richest man or woman is unwilling to expose good clothes to injury or ruin, whereas it is sometimes quite a relief to find a suitable occasion for finally repudiating clothes of which one is weary, partly because they are so shabby, more because, like old servants, they are so presuming, and seem to claim a right over you, and to take for granted that you can never turn off such old and tried friends. Now if the conventions of society re-

strict your liberty in one way, the habits of which you have got weary restrict it in another, and you never shabby clothes, for the protection of which you feel no kind of anxiety, and The last uses of a shabby suit are the pleasantest uses. You feel no refor a rupture with a disguise which you begin to think a little unworthy of you. In shabby clothes you tume more in proportion to your in-Naples don't begin to compare with it. trinsic merits. And when you can combine the freedom of a nearly wornout dress with the anticipation of casting fully entitled to dress well, and of the intention to justify that title, is perhaps the very some of any luxury that clothes can confer. You enjoy your proud superiority doubly, first in parading your difference to the "accidents" of dress, and next in the imme-Tair.

The sea sarpint? I never talk on the that superiority on a fitting and near

# A Suggestion to Artists.

"What a splendid expression of profound uneasiness of the spirit," said the critic, "you have worked into your portrait of Hamlet! How did you do

of fishing; make up your mind what duction of a composite photograph of you're after and stick to it.

"Well, last month a couple of young dentist's anti-room."—Chicago Record.

The River of Life. The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages.

he gladsome current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorror's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath, And life itself is vapid. Why, as we reach the falls of death, Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange-yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding. When, one by one, our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years a fading strength Indemnifying fleetness: And those of youth, a seeming length, rtioned to their sweetness.

—T. Campbell, in Cheerful Moments.

### What Can a Body Do? When one wanders, fancy free, And lovers come to woo And one's own mind is hard to find,

What can a body do! Oh, when one dreads to say a word That some day one may rue. If silence gives love hope to live,

What can a body do? Oh, when, to one's own hidden heart One cannot find the clew. If lingering long be taken wrong, What can a body do?

If when-for very kindliness-To "no" one can't quite screw One's courage, love make "yes" thereof, What can a body do? If one be called a flirt and false

### To truth-to find one's own true mind-What can a body do? -Boston Globe. SERVED IN TWO WARS

When trying to be true

The Grip Almost Won Where the Bullet Failed.

Our Sympathies Always Enlisted in the Infirmities of the Veteran.

(From the Herald, Woodstock, Va.) There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the infirmi ties of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His townspeople saw him confined to his house so prostrated with great nervousness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk too, and as he attempted it, he often stumbled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had—but still he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, however, he was struck by the account of a cure which had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He immediately ordered a box and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days' time. The blood found its way to his fingers and his hands which had been palsied assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength to such an extent that he is able to chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He now says he can not only walk to Woodstock, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift up a fifty-two pound weight with one hand and says he does not know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, but knows that

they have done a great work for him.

He was in town last Monday, court day, and was loud in his praises of the medicine that had given him so great relief. He pur-chased another box and took it home with him. Mr. McInturff is willing to make affidavit to these facts.

The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills state that they are not a patent medicine but a prescription used for many years by an em-inent practitioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a perma sent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. They are entirely harmless and can be given to are entirely harmless and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good and without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents abox, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Old-Fashloned Fireplace. How dear to my beart are the days of my child-When there were no coal gas stoves to rouse

When the hickory backlog, brought in from the wildwood Gave out the bright heat of the old-fash-

How it crackled and sparkled, and fluttered and brightened! How nice it all seems when it's put into

ioned fire!

Yet, to tell the plain truth to our youth unenlightened. You couldn't warm more than one side at a

Ah, the old-fashioned fireplace, the roaring-How brightly it glowed with its sparkle and

How it warmed up your shins to point of real While the cold winter breezes played tag on your spine! -Indianapolis Journa .

First Prasant Woman—"I am so sorry your husband died. And then the funeral expenses!" Second Ditto—"Oh, I wouldn't have minded the funeral expenses if he had only remained alive."—Fliegende Blaetter. MAMMA—"Why don't you eat your plum pudding, Richie!" Richie (grown critical with repletion)—"There's too much cologne in the sauce."

Sweet-"What in the world did you buy that kodak for?" Sours-"I wanted to see if I couldn't get my wife to 'look pleas-ant."

A man may run into debt, but he seldem comes out at anything faster than a walk.— Texas Siftings.

Man who declare the world owes them a fiving are usually too lazy to hustle around and collect it.—Texas Siftings.

Mas. Housewiff.—"Are you a plain cook?" Miss O'Reilly..."Well, ma'ani, they do be thim that say Ol'm quite good lookin'."

Ganius begins great works, labor alone

ed dewed beined b

HE U. S. Government officially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength.

(Bulletin 17, Af'l Def (A. 579.)

It is the best and most economical.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Ir was asked about an indifferent football

player what place he occupied in the field --was he a full-back or a half-back! "No,"

was the roply, "he was a drawback."—Tit-

A MAN finds no consolation is seeing plenty in the world—if some other fellow is eating it.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

THE Queen & Crescent Route is the best equipped and shortest line to Florida. Solid vestibuled trains and through sleepers.

AN INVESTIGATION

DEMANDED.

A general banking business is done by the human system, because the blood de-

posits in its vaults whatever wealth we may

gain from day to day. This wealth is laid up against "a rainy day" as a reserve fund —we're in a condition of healthy prosperity

invigorate the great organs of the body, vitalize the system, thrill the whole being

with new energy and make permanent work

of it, is surely a remedy of great value. But

when we make a positive statement that of the weem of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the early stages of the disease, be CURED with the "Discovery," it seems like a bold assertion. All Dr. Pierce asks is that

you make a thorough investigation and satisfy yourself of the truth of his assertion.

By sending to the World's Dispensary Med-

ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., you can get a free book with the names, addresses and

photographs of a large number of those

cured of throat, brouchial and lung diseases,

as well as of skin and scrofulous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They

also publish a book of 160 pages, being a

medical treatise on consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, which will be mailed on

'Failure

A Bank

SH2-"Col. Firstnite considers himself such a critic that he never smiles during a performance." He—"But you should see him between the acts."

How's This!

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The rule of the minority-that of the first

Take the Queen & Crescent Route to Knoxville and Asheville. Only through car line Cincinnati to Asheville.

Young Tourist—"What shall we try!" Honest Waiter in a whisper)—"Try another restaurant."—Life.

"Have you heard grand opera in —"
He—"No; but I have been at the zoo when the
lions were being fed."—Inter Ocean.

Considering the opportunities the Lord has for finding people out, we don't see where He gets any angels.—Atchison Globe. Hardur (scribbles) — "My dear fellow, couldn't Ulend me a V?" Wiggins scribbles below;—"My boy, you must think that I am a J!"—Harper's Bazar.

Most men who are kind to a fault are kinder to their own faults than to those of anyone else.-Household Words.

if we have laid away sufficient capital to draw upon in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting thin, because it's ALWAYS to think the worst I have ever a sign of letting down in health. To gain in blood is nearly always to gain in tehole-some flesh. The odds are in favor of the found to be the mark of a mean spirit and a ase soul.-Bolingbroke.

germs of consumption, grip, or pneumonia, if our liver be inactive and our blood impure, or if our flesh be reduced below a healthy standard. What is required is an JUDGE-"Your age, miss!" Elderly Fe-male-"Thirty-two." Judge (to secretary) -"Put down, born fall." - Fliegende

increase in our germ-fighting strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood and makes it wholesome, stops The vigor with which a good man shouts reform is only equaled by the vim with which he votes his party ticket.—Cleveland Plaindealer. the waste of tissue and at the same time builds up the strength. A medicine which will rid the blood of its poisons, cleanse and

THERE never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.-South.

A PROUD man is seldom a grateful man for he never gets as much as he thinks he deserves.-H. W. Beecher.

A CLEAR conscience is a great fortification.

A PRIEND in need is a friend who generally strikes you for a quarter.-Tammany

THE man who first said that figures never lie probably never saw a ballet.-Philadel-

Ir God made the country and man made the town the devil must have designed the

receipt of address and six cents in stamps. St. Jacobs Oil is made to cure RHEUMATISM

"Aye! There's the rub!" And that ought to be enough in itself to seal the doom of bar soap. This rubbing with soap may get clothes clean, if you work hard enough, but can't you see how it wears

> them out? Follow the directions that come on every package of Pearline, and you'll find that you not only do away with the hard and ruinous work of rubbing-but that you save time, and actually get better results. At every point Pearline is better than soap. But the mere fact that Pearline

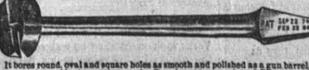
> saves the rubbing—that ought to settle it.
>
> BEWARE Peddlers will tell you "this is as ine." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back, 463

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

# SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

# WONDERFUL FORSTNER AUGER BIT



SEND FOR .. PRICE LIST..

It bores round, oval and square boles as smooth and polished as a gun barrel. Especially adapted fo fine carpentry, cabinet or pattern work. Samnle sent on receipt of 55 cents. For sale by all Hardwar Dealers. THE BRIDGEPORT GUN IMPLEMENT CO., 313 Broadway, New York.

# "We think Piso's CURE for CONSUMPTION is the JENNIE PINCKARD, Spring-

stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril-liant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish.

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

# KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our common To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. 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 being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious 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.

Last year we commenced an elaborate plan of advertising but before we were half through, OUT AND KRYISERRYYS INSAFPEARED. Why? Because WE WERE OF CHERNHELAND WITH RUSHARDS. There was but one thing to do: withdraw the solvertising and devote every energy to filing the orders with which we were flooded. This we not and handled with reasonable prouptiness a most unprecedented year's huntered. WITH ENLARGED FACTURIES, INCREASED FACTURIES, AND TWANTY BRANCH BIGGES FROM WHITH TO DESTRIBUTE OUR GOODS, WE CAN NOW CARE FOR ALL WHO CORE. Last year we could not reduce prices, but why create a cemand which we could not reduce prices, but why create a cemand which we could not supply? We have made the heasiest purchases of steel and material bought in America this pear, and at unprecedented prices, and have made terms to dealers which enable them to make unprecedented prices.

In quality, character, variety, finish, and accessibility to full stock of goods and repairs, we are without competitors. In our plan of advertising last year, we prepased to furnish a feed cutter under certain conditions for \$15. For reasons stated above we did not complete the advertising, and the feed cutter was not put out. We now persons to make accombinity to was not put out. We now persons to make accombinity as we not put out. We now persons to make accombinity as we not put out. We now persons to make accombinity as we not put out. We now propose to make accombinity as we not put out. We now propose to make accombinity as we not put out. We now propose to make accombinity as we not put out. We now propose to make accombinity as we not put out. We now propose to make accombinity as we say that the fellowing manner. We will announce in this paper our series and the propose to make accombinity to we say the substance on this paper our series and the propose to make accombinity to the way not put out. We now propose to make accombinity to the second out.

# \$40 at \$10

cilling and fixed, tanks, pumps, etc., To such an extent has this become true, the price of our poods and man to such an extent has the price of our poods and the price of the price

## DOUGLAS OE HIS THE BEST. 5. CORDOVAN, 4.83.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO. \$3.50 POLICE,3 SOLES. \$250 82. WORKINGMEN'S · EXTRA FINE \$2.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES ·LADIES.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory.

3.5259\$2.4L78 BEST DONGOLA

They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole. From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

WALTER BAKER & CO. The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS **EXPOSITIONS** Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alks

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. CORCHESTER, MASS.

Atlanta, ca., has issued a HAND BOOM of Deorgia and the South, setting forth the advantages regarding Agriculture, Fruit Growing, Dairying, Mining, Manufacturing and Lumbering. Send your address to 45 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., and a copy will be mailed you FREE with a list of properties for sale.



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

# The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by Carrier or Mall. . . PATABLE IN ADVANCE,

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

PLACES OF SALE:
The Iron Port may be found on sale at the following places after a o'clock each Saturday afternoon. Sonrwine & Hartnett's, Wm. Godley's and on the afreet Sanday morning. Price, 5 cents.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:
All advertisements or notices for publication
must be in this office not later than Friday noon
to insure insertion the same week. Advertising
rates made known on application.

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For Regents of the University ...... ... ROGER W. BUTTERFIELD. ..... CHARLES H. HACKLEY.

For Commissioner of Schools. ALFRED P. SMITH

The action of the miners in Pennsylvania for some time past points to possible serious labor troubles during the summer season. During the past week some of the Monongabela River operators have temporarily conceded the demand for 76 cents per ton for mining and loading, while the railroad operators at a meeting dec.ded not to give over 55 cents. As usual, each side is determined, and the result will likely be a clash between them. In anticipation of this furnaces are laying in heavy supplies of coke, the shipments from Connellsville during the past week having been the beaviest on record. It is much to be regretted that an amicable settlement of these difficulties cannot be arrived at without interfering with other great industries. Strikes invariably result in the same end. The miners remain idle as long as their money last creating deficiencies of revenue for the or they can get their organization to support them, and then they return to work very undesirable expedient at any time, at the former figures, or with concession on each side which places the situation on exactly the same basis as before. During the long period of depression which | Economist. has hung over our industries, the necessary troubles have been augmented by ill-advised and foolish strikes for higher wages or further concessions, and these at times when works, operating under forced economy, were not earning interest. The miners' unions and all the various labor organizations have, with few exceptions, acted with ill-judged haste.

They forget that there are two sides to the question and that the miner can only see one. If they force a strike or cause any labor troubles during this summer the effect will be quite as serious, if not more so, for their members as for the operators. Our industries have been running slowly from this depression; they are now steadily pushing forward and expending their business, but difficulties with labor will have the effect Mining Journal.

Mr. Alfred Dolge is a well-known manufacturer of felts at Dolgeville, N. Y., where he employs over 600 men and women. Here for twenty years he has put in operation a system of labor insurance and pensions for the support of his employees in old age and of the widows and orphans of those who might die while in service. At the twenty-sixth annual celebration of his successful enterprise, Mr. Dolge spoke of the scheme which had been ridient d by somany and looked upon by the business world as an impractical hobby of a dreamer. Even the payment of the war indemnity by those for whose benefit it was devised China to Japan is likely to rob the U. S. scorned it. This, however, had no of its gold. We owe treat Britain and weight with Mr. A. Dolge, for when curuthe draft thither of our gold has a reaing a living at the bench himself he had the same distrust of anything offered by an employer outside of his wages. But after the test of twenty-six years the system has proved to contain the essential elements of success. The men who could no longer work enjoyed the benefits of the pension funds. From the life insurance the families of workers had derived benefit, Mr. Dolge has the satisfaction of seeing the pensioners enjoying their declining days, instead of seeing them in the factory attempting, under painful exertions, to do a days work and occupying places which could be filled so much better by younger men. The system has been limited to Dolgeville, but its benefits would be a thousandfold greater if it could be introduced into every workshop in the United States .-New York Ledger.

Dan's Review of the 16th said, of the week ending on that day: :'Substantially all indications of the state of business are rather more favorable. Farm products are a little higher, railroad earnings a shade better, clearing house exchanges a small percentage larger in comparison with two years ago than in February, and most of the industries show a somewhat better front, though their gain is not large. Money markets continue undisturbed, the operations of the syndicatestill prevent exports of gold, and withdrawals from the Treasury have of late practically ceased. There is not much enthusiasm about the situation, however, because the gain is slow, and business is yet a long way from what was once considered a prosperous condition. Further, the gain is in some cases due to he ought to have one at least. obviously temporary causes, and in some to causes which do not make for properi-

Mr. Jefferson has been, for generations, called the father of democracy, but this term should be understood as applying strictly, in this connection, to government by the people. He was in no sense the father of the democratic party. His committed suicide.

principles were absolutely and irreconcil-ably opposed to the policy and the prin-ciples of the free-trade, nu-American, dishonest organization which claims descent from him. He stood for protection to American labor and industry, for the protection of American interests everywhere, and for independence of our policy of government as our interests, not those of Europe, might dictate. The demoeratic party stands for none of these,-American Economist.

The University of Michigan would seem to be rather an expensive affair. The cost to the state of the lawyers, doctors and preachers turned out has increased from \$50,000 in 1865, to \$400'000 in 1894, and the cost, per graduate, from \$230 to \$551. It is an open question whether the output is worth what it cost? The university has been a pet of the state and any legislator who dared to demur to the demands thereof has been "a marked man" but the people will demand an accounting, soon, and a categorical answer to the question-is the output worth its cost? There are many who will answer no.

The story that Col. Bliss invested \$6,-000 in an attempt to corral the A. P. A. vote last fall is denied by that gentleman and we are only too glad to believe him. That any man who stood as high in the estimation of Michigan republicans as Col. Bliss should allow himself to be held up in that manuer was hard to credit, much harder than to believe that the other party named, the present head of the A. P. A. of the state should have attempted such a hold-up. Col. Bliss has cleared his own skirts and in so doing has done Beatty a good turn, too.

Tariff for revenue only and ad valorem undervaluations are convenient handmaids for the uses of the average importer. They open up large opportunities for increasing the introduction of foreign goods into the domestic market, and for government. An income tax, though a must serve now a very necessary part in supplementing the inadequate receipts from undervalued imports.-American

It looks as though the bill concerning the sale of proprietary medicines-house bill number 416, introduced by Representative Mathews-was a "squeeze" of the manufacturers and vendors of such remedies. It is a pretty good bill to kill, at any rate; the people of Michigan do not need to be guarded against imposition by any such measure.

The so-called "anti-fusion" law is more universally disapproved than any legislature since Michigan became a state. A case has been made to test its constitupected in time to affect the coming election. That it will be "knocked out" when the court does deal with it, we doubt not.

the quarrel between the allopathic and agreed upon, a halt was called in his of s-tting them back at the point where homeopathicschools of the doctor-factory they stood last year.-Engineering and at Ann Arbor. It is a question as to whether the state ought to be taxed to make doctors and lawyers, any way, and the wrangling of the medicos may bring that question up some day.

The report of the building commissioners of the hospital for the insane at Newberry, just received, asks for \$112,000 to complete that establishment so that it can take care of four hundred patients. Three cottages are now ready for furnishing and (when that is done) for the reception of patients.

The craziest scare-us it seems to usis the one abroad from Washington that son, but no such reason exists for the outflow of gold to Chine.

Donovan, of Bay, said to the democratic state convention "You can't kill the democratic party with a club." As he was introduced to the convention as "the democratic party of Michigan" we sincerely hope that no one will try the experiment.

It becomes, day by day, more apparent. that the coming national election is to turn on the question of the place of silver in the currency of the country and voters | mate as well as the leniency with should post themselves on the subject so as to be able to vote intelligently when the time to vote arrives.

If the events of the war in the east teach any lesson (other than that discipline and organization win on land) it is that battle ships go down before torpedo boats, yet we go on building battle ships- the 53d congress has ordered two

It is to be hoped that the supreme court will knock out the so-called antifusion law to-day. An application for a mandamus to test its constitutionality is on for hearing before the court.

The consensus of opinion at Lansing is that the "blanket bills" for reorganizing cities are "too dead to hold an autopsy on." They ought to be; they are not "blankets" but strait-jackets.

If Grover has not a "rake-off" on the last deal in U.S. Bonds he is not as sharp as he is supposed to be. The syndicate has cleaned up not less than ten millions-

Not much is heard of the workingman's dinner pail these days. The man who used to carry his dinner in a pail now carries it mostly in his imagination.

Prince Achille Murat, whose greed for money broke off an engagement with an American girl-Miss Caldwell-has just DOWN IN A CRATER.

Wonders Witnessed by a Moun tain Explorer.

Indian Legends of a Famous Estinct Velcano in the West - Strange Antmals Found in the Subterranean Caverns

Crater mountain is one of the Umatilla Indians' great spook depots from ancient time, says the Baker City Democrat. Bucks that are now white with the heary frosts of many winters recollect hanging in the trees tightly strapped to their nursing boards, while their mothers roamed the forests in search of game for the lords of creation or wood for the tepee, and from infancy love to relate how the great spirit spoke to them with the awful voice of terrific thunder in the bowelsof the earth. Many are the stories and legends of Indian lore told of Crater mountain. One of the favorite ones is told of a great war between the Shoshones and Umatillas. When the Umatillas had conquered their foes they proceeded to slaughter old and young, regardless of sex. One beautiful Shoshone maiden, seeing that death was inevitable from her pursuing foes, plunged headlong into the burning crater, and instantly the volcanic eruption ceased, much to the consternation of her pursuers, who on the following day found, on looking down the chasm of inky darkness, a resplendent light with the form of the Shoshone maiden in the midst of the apparition. They told it to their dusky warriors-and to this day Crater mountain is looked upon with reverence from an Indian point of view. The following is from the diary of J.

A. Wright: "Crater mountisu is located some eleven miles from the Camp of Cornucopia, on the south side of the range whose caps are tipped with eternal snow. Many chasms and fissures have in the misty past cleft the mountains and left them in the most fantastic shapes. Vegetation ceases to grow after a certain height is reached, and close under the base of one of the great peaks is the famous extinct volcano. Ashes and lava are found in great profusion and in such indescribable masses that it makes the ascent one of peril and great difficulty. However, once at the top, a peek down into the blank fathomless abyss supplies the most morbid minds with all the sensationalism necessary for a lifetime. A favorite amusement was to throw rocks down and listen to the sounds as they struck on the projecting sides of the dark chimney until the sounds died away, leaving nothing but for the mystified explorer to guess it had reached the bottom."

Many have been the stories circulated of the wonderful cavern that extended from the sides of the great tionality but a decision can hardly be ex- chimney. A stout cable was provided and a basket swung from a pulley. Hon. Joseph, with camera and notebook, was carefully lowered some three hundred and seventy-eight feet, when he noticed an aperture in the The people of Michigan are weary of side of the chimney, and, by signals downward career, and he through a cleft in the great chimney, and the work of exploration began. The first sight that met his astonished gaze was a most stupendous chamber, from whose mighty dome hung stalactites of great beauty, which were enhanced by the light of the candle, and fairly struck terror to his heart, as the flickering candle seemed to possess the power of some unseen hand that made millions of the brilliant stalactites dance in resplendent beauty. A great snowy owl blinked at the astonished

The explorer groped his way to the far end of the chamber, where he thought he heard the sounds of falling water-nor was he mistaken, for squeezing himself through an opening he found himself in another chamber of great beauty, with a stream of hot sulphur water running into the earth. The incrustation from the sulphur water had transformed the cavern into a coral-like substance and left it in such fantastic shapes. He found in the water some lively little lizards and some frogs that change color on the slightest provocation and two large rats, who eyed the explorer with a curiosity that seemed to bode no good,

and he longed for his little gun.

New Terror for French Convicts. Life in the French penal colony at New Caledonia has been pictured as so agreeable, both by reason of the cliwhich convicts have been treated, that transportation seems to have lost most of its terrors. Criminals do not conceal their preference for a long sentence in the beautiful Pacific island to a much shorter term with hard labor in one of the penitentiaries at home, and when perpetrating a misdeed have sought as a rule to render their offense as serious as possible, so as to entail transportation if captured. It is with a view of putting an end to this sentiment that the French government has now decided to stop sending convicts to New Caledonia, and is making arrangements to deport them instead to Gaboon, the fever-stricken and most pestilential of all districts of French Congoland in Africa.

Vain Regret

"It is sad to think," sighed the New York bank cashier, as he walked into the night with his valise in his hand and gazed upon the massive marble bank building, "sad to think that I must leave this noble structure behind But I must do so; I cannot take it with me."

And, dropping a tear, he grabbed his valise with a tighter grip and hurried to the Grand Central depot.—Texas

Poetry and Prose.

Strange thrills and qualms my spirit move.

I ask myself the question,
Is it the pang of nascent love,
Or is it indigestion?

SILKS"!

40 Pieces 40 Styles. Japanese Wash Silks Elegant Designs for waists.

ONE WEEK 37c.

10 Pieces Black, small brocade 24 inch Engeline, silk 15 pieces figured Japanese Wash Silk 27 inch 10 pcs solid color 32 inch Jap. washSilk

ONE WEEK 67 Cts.

25 pieces Opera Silk Crepe and Satin Strise. Evening Shades, "Something New." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ONE WEEK 47 Cts.

# THE FAIR

Watch For This Space Next Week.

1004 Ludington St., Escanaba.

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Groceries and Provisions.

GROCERIES!



As many grades of Groceries as of People—from dregs to TOP NOTCH OF EXCELLENCE. We make it our business to get only the worthy qualities.

CHANCE NOTHING! **HAPHAZARD NOTHING!** 

Buy With Eyes Shut. and You Can't Go Wrong, at

# FRANK H. ATKINS & COMPANY.

Specialties every week "Fancy Green Vegtables received daily." "Fresh lot of Sturgeon, Hams and Bacon. We are the only dealers in Best Pillsbury Flour.

FRANK H. ATKINS & CO.,

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Mill, Marine and Mining Repairs . . A Specialty. . .

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We are now prepared to furnish you with

Fresh Meats, Eggs and Lard.

Give us a trial. We will please you.

STOLL & MAGNUSON.

Corner Sarah and Thomas St.\_

Bottled Beer.

ASK FOR

ESCANABA BREWING CO'S.

Bottled Beer

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

THIS FELICIOUS BEVERAGE

Is bottled at the Escanaba Brewing Co's bottling iworks, and is just what you want.

THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS.

Carry only First-Class goods, and an order will fully demonstrate this fac Our shelves contain no old or undesirable stock, and we are confident that you can buy more for a dollar, taking quality into consideration, than any place in town.

Escanaba \* Iron \* Works.

J. P. SYMONS, Manager.

SHIP AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. .

Erickson & Bissell's.

WORKS NEAR MERCHANT DOCK.

These are times when money talks, and for the Large American Dollar you will be surprised at how much it will buy here.

ALL LIQUOR DEALERS SELL IT. We want your patronage, knowing that we can pleae

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To the Honorable Mayor and City Council: We, the finance committee, have examined the books of the City Clerk and find them cor rect with the above report. B. D. WINEGAR, W. J. HATTON, Louis Jerson, Finance Committee,

AN EFFECTIVE MARSTONE.

How It Adheres to the Body and Sucks

Out All the Poiso Nearly every one has heard more or less about madstones and the wonderful cures with which they are credited in saving life where a person had been bitten by a mad dog. Many regard these stones as a mere superstition, but statisties go to prove that they really do con-tain many wonderful properties. Mad-stones are seldom heard of anywhere except in the southern states, where they are quite common, and most of the pecple of that section place great faith in them. Mrs. J. M. Parks, a lady residing in this city, is the possessor of one of these remarkable stones, and a reporter called on her tolearn something about

"Yes," she said when questioned on the subject, "I have a madstone and have had it many years. My husband found it near Magnesia Springs, Fla. I have only had occasion to use it three or four times since it has been in my posession, and each time the best results followed. The reason that I have not used it often is that I never hear of a case where a person has been bitten by a mad dog until I see it in the paper, and then it has always been stated that be patient has been taken with convuisions. It is too late to use the madstone then Spasms do not generally appear until about nine days after the person is bitten, and if the stone is applied any time previous to the convulsions the poison will be entirely drawn out by it.

"The worst case I ever cured with my madstone happened when a policeman sere in the city, named Price, was bit on on the hand by a mad dog. His arm natural size and had turned black. The man was suffering the most exeruciating agony, and his physicians had despaired of his life. I accidentally heard of his case and at once hurried to the house with my madstone. The doctor consented to give it a trial, and the re-nit was that the man recovered and is now walking around the streets as well

Upon the reporter's asking if he might the stone Mrs. Parks immediately

produced ir, remarking as she did so, "It does not look nearly as powerful as it really is."

It is a little, porous, chalklike substance about an inch long, half an inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick and appeared to be a sort of vegetable compound.

"The process of applying the mad-stone," continued Mrs. Parks, "is very simple and somewhat similar to vaccination. You select some part of the body between the bite and the heart and with a sharp knife scrape the skin till the blood comes, then apply the stone to the raw spot. The stone will adhere immediately, and its drawing qualities are so great that it will almost bury itself in the flesh, sucking out the poison until all the pores of the stone are filled with the deadly virus. The stone then drops off of its own accord, and after being thoroughly cleansed with milk, warm water and soap is applied again. This is kept up till the stone refuses to stick, thereby showing that all the poison has been drawn out."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Odd Love Letter.

A lady has written the life of the Archfuke Carl Salvator, the brother of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, who died suddenly about a year ago. A letter now published, sent by the king of Naples' sister, Maria Immaculata, to the archduke, then 20 years old, who had hon-ered her with an offer of marriage, is worth reading. The princess, who was 15, and became the archduke's wife two years later, wrote: "My Dear Consin— Your honored letter gave me all tha madatone happened when a policeman more joy because I see from it that you have for a long time entertained the ten on the hand by a mad dog. His arm the dea of marrying me. I hope that God and swollen up to three or four times its and the Holy Virgin will give me grace. that I may satisfy you in everything; that I may make you happy all your life long and be devoted, obedient and relong and be devoted, obedient and re-spectful to your parents. I ask them to receive me as their daughter. I thank you also for the photograph you sent, and hoping soon to see you in Rome re-main ever your devoted cousin, Maris Immaculata." It would be interesting to know what governess or tutor was re-sponsible for this composition.—Londos

A NEGLECTED SHRINE

A MEMORIAL TO MARK THE BIRTH PLACE OF WASHINGTON.

The Government Purchases the Old Wakefield Plantation on Pope's Creek - A Wharf and a Monument Among the Improvements Provided For.

George Washington was born in West-moreland county, Va., on the plantation now known as Wakefield, where his great grandfather, John Washington, had settled on his arrival in Virginia soon after 9 993 75 the middle of the seventeenth century. The plantation borders on the Potomac civer for about half a mile and runs back for some distance between two creeks-Pope's creek and Bridge creek-containing probably about 1,200 acres. Wakefield was formerly referred to as Bridge Creek, 000 00 though the original house, the one in which George Washington was born, stood nearer Pope's creek, being in fact only a few hundred feet from its bank and a considerable distance up from the Potomac river.

The father of his country was not cradled in the lap of luxury. According w most of the accepted authorities, the house in which he was born was a four roomed wooden structure, with a chimney at each end, utterly unpretentious and perfectly plain outside and in. The only approach to ornament is said to have been a chimney piece in the "best room" decorated with Dutch tiles, cov-



ered with rude pictures of Scriptural scenes. The house is said to have been destroyed in 1785, and of the authenticity of the numerous illustrations of it that have been published nothing can now be

Indeed the accuracy of the accepted description of the house itself has lately 30 00 been called into question. An inventory of the property of Austin Washington, 435 82 102 11 found with some other papers in the pos-7 50 session of one of the Havemeyer family 241 89 of New York, has given the assiduous 220 70 Moncure D. Conway reason to believe 16 99 that the house was really a fine residence, with eight bedrooms, besides other apartments. Some corroboration of this is found in Washington's letter to Sir Isaac Heard, in which he speaks of his father's "mansion" at Bridge Creek, and Weems' "Life of Washington" also refers to it as "this large house." But that matter is after all of less importance than perpetuating the memory of its location.

Whatever it may have been, the site of the dwelling is now, like most American places of historic interest, neglected and forlorn. All that remains of the house is a pile of broken bricks and stones that evidently formed part of the chimneys and foundation. Up to a few years ago one of the chimneys still stood like a rugged monument upon the historic spot, but that has disappeared. So also has the stone with which George Washington Parke Curtis, Washington's adopted son and one of his executors, in 1815 marked the site of the house. Washington's father, grandfather and greatgrandfather lived and diedgat Wakefield and were all buried in the family vault, which is but a short distance from the birthplace and equally neglected, nothing remaining of it but a group of trees and a few broken stone slabs with some half legible inscriptions.

On June 14, 1879, Congress made an appropriation of \$3,000 for a monument to mark the spot where Washington was born. In the following spring Mr. Evarts, then secretary of state, paid a visit to the place and subsequently wrote a letter to Speaker Randall, suggesting that it should be preserved and a suitable memorial erected. He estimated that it would cost \$30,000, and congress increased its appropriation to that amount, at the same time extending its original design so as to include the purchase of the property and the construction of a suitable wharf and approaches for visitors who might come down the Potomacthe only practicable way of approaching

the place. The property was purchased by the government for \$5,000 from John E. Wilson, formerly of Maryland, who has been living there for the past 40 years He married Miss Bettie Washington, the granddaughter of William Augustine Washington, a nephew of the general and one of his heirs and executors. After the purchase price was paid the amount left for completing the project of congress, including the construction of the wharf, was \$24,713, and of this sum Colonel John M. Wilson of the engineer corps of the army, who has been given charge of the matter, has made a contract which will devote \$9,850 to the construction of a wharf near the mouth of Bridge creek. The pier is to be of tron, with a wooden deck, and will be 1,050 feet long by 16 feet wide. Work upon it is to begin May 1, 1894, and it is to be completed ready for use by the lst of next August,

These expenditures from the appropriation will leave something less than 15,000 for the erection of the monument and such other work as may be necessary. The amount is small, but Colonel Wilson may be depended upon to make the best possible use of it in designing and erecting the desired monu-ment. He was until lately superintendent of the Military academy at West Point, and during President Cleveland's former administration he was in charge of the public buildings and grounds in Washington. Prior to that he had charge of the breakwater improvement at Cleveland. He is especially popular in White House circles and was formerly the practical director of social functions in the presidential mansion. BARBERS TURN HIGHWAYMEN.

Driven to It by the Greediness of Theb

Employers. Who Want It All. It lacked but a few minutes of S o'clock, the closing hour of the barber shop in question. The proprietor had

already gone home, leaving only his head man and three barbers. 'The three chairs were occupied, and another ous-tomer was waiting when I entered.

The waiting customer was a young man, whose fronzy head told plainly what work he wanted done. His appearance wasn't exactly the kind to fill a barber with aspirations, especially just before closing time. The three had evi-dently sized him up and were endeav-oring to miss him if possible.

The most nervous man of the lot, however, finally gave in and shouted "Next!" The young man shuffled over to the chair and called for a hair cut. The barber threw the apron around him and tucked a towel about the young man's neck with a rapidity that made him gasp. Then he seized his scissors, and the next moment the air was filled with flying hair. He went over the young man's head like a lawn mower over grass. .

The other two barbers chackled to themselves and exchanged occasional winks. One of these turned his customer out of the chair and began to prepare to leave the shop. The third one soon finished his job and motioned to me in a sickly fashion.

"Shave" he inquired in a gentle "Hair cut, shampoo and shave," I

replied. The result of this answer was dread-

ful. The barber turned to his companions and broke out in a volley of Italian. When he had finished, he turned to me and said it was too late to get all that work done. I told him to go on, that I was all right, and he unblushingly replied:

"Ah, yes! But how much? I can't agree to do it for an ordinary trifle. Ten cents is the regulation tip for a shave, and I couldn't think of doing the job for that. How much will you give

"A quarter," I replied rather peev-

"Good, good!" he exclaimed as he began work beamingly.

And then the barber burglar rattled on confidentially. He told me of the mysteries of his business and how the highwaymen features of it are carried on in New York.

"We are driven to it by the boss barbers themselves," he chattered. "They want it all. Our salaries are as bad as those of waiters. We get barely enough to pay rent, and for good jobs we have to pay a commission besides. Take the swell hotels, for instance. To get a chair in a shop of that kind one has to have influence—and influence costs money in the barber business as well as politics. That's why my mate at the next chair is working so indifferently just now. He knows there ain't anything in it."-New York Herald.

Bravery.

"All soldiers have odd notions of what is bravery and what cowardice," said an old army officer in a party of talkers. "For that matter." he added reflectively, "all men have, I presume. I remember in one of the fights before Richmond my company got into a hot scrap in a field where there were several trees. I was at the rear with the commanding officer when the firing began and hurried to the front at once. On the way I met a soldier going just as fast to the rear.

"'Stop there!' I yelled, with more force than politeness. 'What's the matter? Get back where you belong!'

"'Can't do it, captain,' he replied. 'There's 40 to 1, and I was out there in front, mostly by myself, and I just couldn't stand it.'

"'Why didn't you get behind a tree?" asked, mad enough to shoot him. "Cause I'm no coward, that's why,

and if I can't stand up and fight fair and open I won't fight at all.'

"That was a new idea," concluded the officer, "and I thought enough of it to insist on the soldier going back and trying a tree, and he did. And, what is more, he rendered such service that day that he got a sergeant's chevrons on his arms."-Detroit Free Press.

\_ Origin of the Cocktall.

The drink known as the cocktail was invented and named by Elizabeth Flanagan, the wife of an Irish soldier who died during the Revolution. She then became a sutler and followed the troops of Virginian horse which in 1779 wintered at Four Corners, between White Plains and Tarrytown, Westchester county, N. Y. Betsy Flanagan set up a hotel, which the American and French officers frequented. They would come in after a night at the card table for a 'bracer," and Mrs. Flanagan would provide them with a drink that made them feel as "fresh as cock's tail." In time the compound received the name by which it is now known.-Chicago

Costly Metals.

The most costly of all metals, save only gallium, which is worth \$3,000 an ounce, is germanium, which is quoted at \$1,125 an ounce. Rhodium is worth \$112.50 an ounce; ruthenium, \$90 an ounce; iridium, \$37.50 an ounce; osmium, \$26 an ounce, and palladium, \$24 an ounce.—Chicago Record.

A Check to Genius.

"What are you in here for?" asked the prison visitor.

"Plagiarism," answered the convict. "What?" "Plagiarism. I tried to publish a private issue of \$50 greenbacks."—In-

linnapolis Journal

Of the 26 barons who signed the Magan Charta hree wrote their names and 23 made their mark. This is all chang now. Every baron can write, but only a few succeed in making their mark - DRUGS AND MEDICINES

\$ 1200 TO TO

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

Is equaled by few and excelled by none, and among other includes and finest perfumes ever put on the market.

→ WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WALL PAPER.

JAS. DRUSH & CO.,

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, ESCANABA, M

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Grocer

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts.

E. M. ST. JACQUE

Blacksmiths Supplies.

It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping and insures perfect size; and obsider in horse and driver. Ehod with the "T'over-slip," your horse;

The CALKS are P MOVABLE Steel-Centered and SELF-SHADDEST

immense and at the usually interested without removing show, so the immense and at of time usually in the class with a sup.

On receipt a poetal will read the erriptive circular containing the soft Shoes, ready to be natified on, for that of this winter at y. Townseco.

Dunning Bros. & Co.

Megaminer, Michigan: --- [DEALER IN |---Hardware, Blacksmiths' Supplies, Etc. Sole Agents, Delta County.

Boller Works.

EWING BROTHERS.



WORKS.

New Boilers for Land or Marine Service Tanks and all kinds of sheet iron

Spark Arresters Placed With out Lowering Stack.

Repairs given Prompt Dispatch, Works Foot of Dousman Avenue, North.

Contractors and Builders.

Kemp & Williams, Storm Windows Doors STORE FRONTS,

OFFICE \* BAR FIXTURES Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contract undertaken.

Shop and office at the corner of Charlotte and

DEALER IN FLOUR AND FEE

Flour and Feed.

ED. DONOVAN

Hay and Grain,

At Wholesale and Retail.

Choice Brands of Flour

Mail Orders Given Attention.

ED. DONOVAN.

ESCANABA.

MICH

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. 5. CORDOVAN, 4.93.50 FINE CALF&KANGARD \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS \$2.\$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOE SASSEST DONGOLA WEND TOR CATALOGUE

Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoe All our shoes are equally satisfactor They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
From \$i\$ to \$3 saved over other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold!

E. HOFFMAN

Laundry.

FOR SPOTLESS LINEN AND

GLOSSY FINIS 

ESCANABA STEAM LAUND IS THE

ONLY PLACE And our prices are the same as

MILLER & WOLF, Prop'rs. TELEPHONE NO. 39\_\_\_

BRING YOUR JOB WORL

The Iron Por

Powder Mill Blows Up-A Clergyman Assaulted at Crystal Falls-Copper Gavels For Senate and House. Cold at Calumet.

Eugene Norton will leave Monday night for Rat Portuge where he is to go into the employ of Capt. Ed. Coffey, who is to embark in the fishing industry at that point, Fred. Sendenberg and W. F. Gallagher, of the Beavers, are also to go to the Portage to work for Capt. Coffey and ten others will go from this point as soon as navigation opens. Capt. Coffey shipped a car load of furniture, nets, etc., to Rat Portage, this week and expects to ship his tug the Daisy Moore by train from Escanaba when navigation opens, Pioneer.

Concerning the blowing up of the powder mill at Dollar Bay it is said that the force of the explosion was terrific and the shock was plainly felt in Red Jacket and Lake Linden. The windows of all the dwellings at Woodside were shattered and the building wherein the explosion took place was shattered to pieces and those adjoining were more or less de-molished. Windows in the houses at Dollar Bay, a mile and a half distant, were broken by the shock of the explosion.

Hon. James A. Crozer was re-elected treasurer of the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids, on the 13th, for the third time. The office is one of the most important in the institution, about \$100,000 passing through the treasurer's hands annually and Mr. Crozer's re-election to this responsible position for a third term certainly speaks well for his honesty habitant of Indian descent a native of the

The three liquor dealers-Doucet, Aberle and Schook-who assaulted the Rev. Mr. Smits, at Crystal Falls, were held for \$500 each to answer the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. They attempted to get off by pleading guilty to assault and battery but e plea was not accepted.

Matt. Locke, who went from Ontonagon county to the state of Washington, writes to the Herald thus: "We can beat you on climate, but for a working man Lake Superior is the best place, and if my health is good will return there by July 4th, if I have to take a

The funeral of Mrs. Philbin will be held from the Clifton at two o'clock this alternoon and Archdeacon Williams will conduct the services. The body reached here yesterday. Many beautiful floral tributes arrived at the house during the day.-Mining Journal, Mon

The speaker of the house and the president of the senate were last week presented with copper gavels, souvenirs of the visit of the legislators to the copper region. Representative Chamberlain made the presentation

Eighteen degrees below zero with a wind that froze the marrow in human bones in sixty seconds was the rather unusual and decidedly unpleasant March weather of Thursday of last

The electors of Chippewa county will, on April 30th next, be given a chance to vote on the question of bonding the county in the sum of \$100,000 for the construction and main-

The powder mill of the Hancock Chemical ompany, at Dollar Bay, blew up on the 15th killing one man and completely wrecking the plant. The loss is total, and considerable.

A Mackinac Island ice boat made the run the other day from the Island to Bois Blanc light, a distance of seven miles, in 31/4 The tie between Menge and Turner, for the

residency of L'Anse, was decided by lot, Wm. Chapman was killed by a fall of ground in the Lake Angeline mine on the

Ishpeming proposes to borrow \$25,000 and spend the cash in a new school house.

### The Bridge Contract Let. The contract for an iron bridge across the

Escanaba river was awarded on Monday last, at Gladstone, to the Gillette & Herzog Co., of The committee had been in session two

days, and had received and opened propositions from thirteen bridge firms, representatives of each being present, and after considerable wrangling among themselves awarded the contract to the highest bidder at the figure named above. There are all sorts of rumors concerning the rottenness of the committee's work, or rather the doings of certain members of the committee, and notwithstanding the awarding of the contract The Iron Port is authoritatively informed that the whole matter will undergo a thorough investigation, in which case it is safe to say that the bridge will not be constructed this year. The lowest bid was \$4,300.

# Those Normal School Bonds.

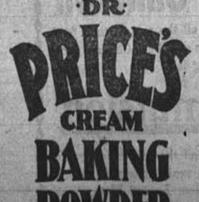
It may be well to explain that the proposal to issue city bonds for \$5,000 submitted by the council contemplates such issue only in the event that the bill to establish a normal school in this peninsula becomes a law and in the further contingency that the school shall be located in this city. Failing either the council will have no authority to issue the bonds even though authorized (as we hope it will be) by the votes of the people, Voters may be assured that the foregoing is a plain statement of fact.

# Registration Notice.

City Clerk's Office, Escanaba, Mich., March 13th, 1895 .- To the qualified electors of the city of Escanaba: Notice is hereby given that the boards of registration of the several wards of the city of Escanaba, acting under and by

Baking Powder.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

virtue of an act entitled "An Act Farther to Preserve the Purity of Elections and to Guard Against the Abuse of the Elective Franchise by a Registration of Elections," approved Feb.

14. 1850 and all acts amendations the charter of the city offices to be voted for at the charter election in said city of Escanaba, to be held April 1st, 1895, and to transact such further business as may properly come before said caucuses.

Caucuses will be held in the several wards the following the color of the city offices to be voted for at the charter election in said city of Escanaba, to be held April 1st, 1895, and to transact such further business as may properly come before said caucuses.

Caucuses will be held in the several wards session in the several wards of said city on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1895, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of completing the list of qualified voters and cor-recting the same and for the purpose of per-forming such other duties as devolve upon them by law.

Said boards will be in session at the follow-

ng places in the respective wards:

First ward, engine house; second ward, hose house on Campbell street; third ward, hose house on Mary street; fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte street; fifth ward, 1216 Ludington street; sixth ward, 309 South Fannie street; seventh ward, school house.

When and where all persons entitled to the elective franchise and not already properly registered, must register their names to entitle them to the privilege of voting at the ensuing

The following is a copy of Section 1 of Article VII of the Constitution of this State,

relative to the qualification of voters.

SECTION 1. In all elections, every male inhabitant of this state, being a citizen of the United States, every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of June eighteen hundred thirty-five, every male in-habitant residing in this state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty, every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United United States, and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but no one shall be an elector or entitled to vote at any election unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in this state six months and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote, twenty days next preceding such election: Provided, That full term; one constable, full term. in time of war, insurrection or rebellion no qualified elector in the actual military service of the United States, or of this state, or in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the township, ward or state in which he resides and the legislature shall have the power, and shall provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which such absent electors may full term; one constable, full term; vote, and for the canvass and return of their in which they respectively reside, or otherwise. By order of the Board of Registration.

HENRY WILKE, City Clerk. Notice to Property Holders.

At the regular meeting of the city council held March 5th, 1895, the following preamble First wards. and resolution was passed:

WHEREAS the city clerk has reported a special assessment for the cleaning of sidewalks of snow and ice upon the following described lots and blocks to wit:

LOL	DIOCK	
11	6	R. E. Morrell Ogden ave \$1 0
12	21	C. C. Royce " 1
1	32	Ayer street
17	34	Michigan avenue
18	34	11 11 200000000
9	34	
2	99	Ludington street
3	99	* * * ···············
1	1	
2	1	4 4
3	-1	
4	1	4 4
1	100	Wells avenue
6	51	Charlotte street
I.	95	Hale street
12	104	Cleveland avenue
13	104	" " "
12	10	Hale street
12	54	Georgia street
-7	47	4 4 4 4
6	85	Hale street
1	83	Ayer street
		County Hospital, 2
LDG/A	M200 1110	Tilden Hhuse

THEREFORE, Resolved that the marshal cause notice to be served upon the owners of the said lots and blocks of said special assessment, and that the same will be reviewed by the city council at its next regular meeting to Minneapolis, the consideration being \$5,700 be held in the council chamber April 2d, 1895, at the hours from eight o'clock to ten o'clock p. m. and then and there hear objection if any to be made to the foregoing special assess ments. HENRY WILKE, Clerk,

E. P. Royce Agent .....

# Notice to Tax Payers.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the board of education of the public schools of the city of Escanaba, at a meeting held Wednesday, March 20th, 1805, notice is hereby given that a meeting of tax-payers of the city of Escanaba will be held at the high school building on Saturday, April 6th, 1895, from nine o'clock a, m. to nine o'clock p, m. for the purpose of voting on the proposition to authorize the public schools of the city of Escanaba to issue bonds for an amount equal to one per cent, of the taxable valuation of the property in said city, said amount being \$11,-225.30. The bonds to run for a period of twenty-five years, and the proceeds of the sale thereof to be used in purchasing additional sehool grounds and erecting thereon additional school buildings or building.

The Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Escanaba. - By H. A. BARR, President. Dated March 21, 1895.

Republican City Convention. The republican city convention will be held n the court house in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday, March 26th, at two p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following city offices: Mayor, treasurer, clerk and one justice of the peace for the full term, to be voted for at the coming charter election, to be held April 1st, 1895, and to transact such further business as may properly

come before said convention. The basis of representation is one delegate for each 100 votes, or a majority thereof, cast at the last previous election for governor, each ward being entitled to at least one delegate as follows: First ward two, second ward two, third ward three, fourth ward three, hith ward two, sixth ward 2, seventh ward 1.

ard two, sixth ward. 1895.

Dated, March 14th, 1895.

EMIL GLASER, Chairman Republican City Committee.

The Market to Open Soon. The Iron Trade Review of the 21st said that, in all probability, sales of Lake Superior ores will be made during the coming week, at a small advance over the prices of last season.

Republican City Caucuses, Republican caucuses will be held in the several wards in the city of Escanaba on Monday, March 25th, 1895, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for supervisor, alderman, school inspector and constable. And further to elect delegates from each ward as representatives to the city convention, to be held in the court house in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday, March 26, 1895, at two o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of

in the following places: First ward, engine house on Dousman street; second ward, hose house on Campbell street; third ward, hose house on Mary street; fourth ward, Dupont's hall, Georgia street; fifth ward, No. 1216, Ludington street; sixth ward, No. 309 South Fannie street; Seventh ward, schoolhouse.

Dated, March 14th 1895.

EMIL GLASER, Chairman Republican City Committee.

Election Notice.

City Clerk's Office, Escanaba, Mich., March 13th, 1895.—To the qualified electors of the city of Escanaba: Notice is hereby given that at the general and charter election to be held in the city of Escanaba on Monday, the first day of April next, the following officers are to be chosen: A justice of the supreme court of the state of Michigan in the place of John W. McGrath, and two regents of the University of Michigan in the places of Roger W. Butter-field and Chas. Hehard, whose respective terms of office will expire the first day of January, 1896. There will also be chosen at said election a county commissioner of schools for the county of Delta in the place of Alfred P. Smith, whose term of office will expire on the first day of July next.

There will also be chosen at said election the following officers for the city of Escanaba: Mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and one justice of the peace for full term.

The following officers are to be elected in the several wards of the city:

First ward: One alderman, full term; one school inspector, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term,

Second ward; One alderman, full term; one school inspector, full term; one super-visor, full term; one constable, full term.

Third ward: One alderman, full term; one school inspector, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Fourth ward: One alderman, full term; one school inspector, full term; one supervisor,

Fifth ward: One alderman, full term; one school inspector, full term; one supervisor, full

term; one constable, full term. Sixth ward: One alderman, full term; one school inspector, full term; one supervisor, full term; one constable, full term. Seventh ward; One alderman, full term;

one school inspector, full term; one supervisor, There will also be submitted to a vote of votes to the township or ward election district the electors of this city the question whether or not the city of Escanaba shall bond itself for five thousand dollars to secure a location for a normal school in said city.

The polls of said election will be held at the following named places in the several

First ward, engine house on Dousman street; econd ward, hose house on Campbell street; third ward, hose house on Mary street; fourth ward, hose house on Charlotte street; fifth ward, 1216 Ludington street; sixth ward, 309 South Fannie street; seventh ward, school house; and will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour they will be finally closed.

HENRY WILKE, City Clerk.

## Legal Notice.

(First publication March 23, 1894.)

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by the mortage dated the 11th day of November, in the year 1878, executed by Antoine Deloria and Philomene Deloria, his wife, of Garden Township, Delta County, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen, which said

County, Michigan, to John B. Kitchen, which said mortgage was recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber "D" of mortgages on page or, on the 13th day of November 1878; and

Wiffuras, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said John B. Kitchen to Covel C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 6th day of September 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county of Delta out he 17th day of September 1893, in Liber "C" of mortgages, on page 342-2nd

September 1973, and Covel C. Royce, by assignment bearing date the 25th day of May 1891 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county of Delta on the 3th day of July 1891 in Liber "G" of mortgages on page 459, duly assigned axid mortgage to John P. McColl and the same is now owned by him; and WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One hundred eighty-two and co-too Dollars, of principal and interest, and which is the whole amount claimed to be suspaid on said mortgage, and no said or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, now Theerevore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the premises therein described; at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba; in said County of Delta, on the 17th, day of June 1803, at ten O'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit: The South East quarter (S. E. %) of Section Eight (8). The South West quarter (S. W. %) of Section Seventeen (17) all in toweship Thirty-Nine (20) North of Range Eighteen (18) West, containing three hundred and forty six 65-too acres more or less.

MEAD & JENNINGS JOHN P. McCOLL

MEAD & JENNINGS

Assignee

Attorneys.

First Publication Feb. 9, 1895.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the seventeenth day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty nine, executed by Peter Malliman and Ida C. Malliman, his wife, of Delta county, Michigan, to George May, of the city of Boston, Massachusetts, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in Liber "F" of mortgages at page 467, on the 28th day of September, 1889. And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said George May to the National Mortage and Debenture Company, of Boston, Massachusetts, by assignment bearing date the 21st day of November in the year 1889, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Delta on the 10th day of December, in the year 1894, in Liber "K" of mortgages at page 265 and the same is now owned by the said National Mortgage and Debenture Company; and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four thousand five hundred seventy-two and thirty-two one hundredths (\$4572,32) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount of taxes so paid, and collectible as a part of, and in the same manner as the original debt secured by said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid, on said mortgage, and no said suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt new remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount cla Attorneys.

Logal Notice.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas defauit has been made in the payment of the money accured by a mortgage dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1851, executed by Ferdinand Papinio and Mary Papinio his wife, of faconaba, Michigan, to Sinal Rowe, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county of Delta, in Liber 'IL' of mortgages, on page 325, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1891; and Whereas, said mortgage provides that should there be any default in the payment of the interest when due, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrear for the space of thirty days, then the entire principal should become due, and the same is hereby declared due; and

principal should become due, and the same is hereby declared due; and

Whenevas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of six hundred and eighty-four dollars (\$584,00), of principal and interest, and the furnher sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in add mortgage, which is the whole amount claimed to be inpuid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remarking secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; now

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by sixtue of the said bill of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, (that being the place where the circuit court for Delta county is holden) on the said day of May, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock is the foremoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The north half (195) of lot number eleven (11) of block number forty-eight (48) of the village, now city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the county of Delta. (48) of the village, now city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the county of Delta and state of Michigan.

Dated February 13, 1893.

SINAL ROWE, A. R. NORTHUP Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.-Office of the Secre-

LANSING, January 25, 1895.

To the Sheriff of the County of Delta: Sir—You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this state, on the first Monday of April next, the following officers are to be elected, viz.

A justice of the supreme coart is place of John W. McGrath, whose term of office expires December 31, 1895, also two regents of the University of Michigan in place of Roger W. Butterfield and Charles Hebard, whose terms of office expire Dec. 31, 1895.

IN TENTMONY WHERROY, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State.

LANSING, March 4, 1895.

To the Sheriff of Delta County, Mich.

Sir:—You are hereby notified that the legislature of the state of Michigan has passed the following joint resolution proposing an amendment to section one of article nine of the constitution of this state, relative to salaries.

RESOLVED by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Michigan, that an amendment to section one of article nine of the constitution of this state be, and the same is hereby proposed, to read as follows:

SECTION 1. The governor shall receive an agency.

state be, and the same is hereby proposed, to read as follows:

SECTION I. The governor shall receive an annual salary of four thousand dollars; the judges of the circuit court shall each receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the state treasurer shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the secretary of state shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the commissioner of the land office shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the superintendent of public instruction shall receive an annual salary of three thousand five hundred dollars; the auditor general shall receive an annual salary of three thousand dollars; they shall receive no fees or perquisites whatever for the performance of any duties connected with their office, and they shall personally attend to the duties of their office. It shall not be competent for the legislature to increase the salaries hereis provided.

Be it further resolved, that said amendment shall be submitted to the people of this state at the next

Be it further resolved, that said amendment shait be submitted to the people of this state at the next spring election, on the first Monday in April in the year eighteen hundred and hinety-fise; and the secretary of state is hereby required to give notice of the same to the sheriffs of the several counties of this the same to the sheriffs of the several counties of this state, at least twenty days prior to the said election. The ballots for and against this amendment shall be printed at the foot of the general ticket as provided by law, and designated as follows: Amendment to the constitution relative to the attorney general's salary—"Yes." Amendment to the constitution relative to the attorney general's salary—"No." half ballots in all respects to be canvassed and return made as in elections of justices of the supreme court. This joint resolution is ordered to take immediate effect.

effect.
Filed March 1, 1895.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing the day and year first above written. WASHINGTON GARDNER,

Secretary of State.
LANSING, March 8, 1895.
To the Sheriff of Delta County, Mich. Sir:—You are hereby notified that the legislature of the state of Michigan has passed the following joint resolution proposing an amendment to section six of article six of the constitution of this state,

six of article slx of the constitution of this state, relative to circuit courts.

RESOLVED by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Michigan, that the following amendment to the constitution of this state be and the same is hereby proposed, that is to say, that section six of article six of said constitution be amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 6. The state shall be divided into judicial circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge, who shall hold his office for the term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The legislature may provide for the election of more, than one circuit judge in the

he election of more, than one circuit Judge in the udicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated and in the Judicial circuit in which the county of Saginaw is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit in which the county of Kent is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit in which the county of legham is or may be situated. And the circuit judge or judges of said circuits, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution, shall receive from their respective counties such additional salary a, may from time to time be fixed and determined by the heards of supervisors of said counties. And the board of supervisors of each county in the upper peninsula is hereby authorized and empowered to give and pay to the circuit judge of the judicial circuit to which such county is attached such addicircuit to which such country is attached such additional salary or compensation as may from time to time to fixed and determined by such board of supervisors. This section as amended shall take effect from the time of its adoption: Be it further RESOLVED, That said amendment shall be submitted to the people of this state at the spring election to be held on the first Monday in April in the year one thousand eight hundred ninety-five, and the secretary of state is hereby required to give notice of the same to the sheriffs of the several counties of this secretary of state is herics of the several counties of this state, at least twenty days prior to the said election, and the said shertifs are required to give general notices required by law in the same manner that they are now required to give in case of an election of justices of the supreme court, and the said amendment shall be indicated upon the official ballot for said election, in accordance with the provisions of act number one hundred ninety of the public acts of righteen hundred ninety out, entitled "An acrto prescribe the manner of conducting and to prevent fraud and deception at elections in this state." Each person voting for said amendment shall designate his vote by a cross mark placed opposite the word "Yes," and each person voting against said amendment shall designate his vote by a cross mark placed opposite the word "No." as indicated upon said official hallot. The ballots shall in all respects be calvassed and returns made thereof as in general elections of state officers. "This joint resolution is ordered to take immediate effect.

Filed March 7, 1895.

Filed March 7, 1895. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great sest of the state of Michigan, at

and affixed the great sest of the state of Michigan, at Lansing the day and year first above written.

WASHINGTON GARDNER,
Secretary of State:
Office of the Sheriff of Delta County.

ESCANABA, MICH., Feb. 15, 1835.

Pursuant of the foregoing notice an election will be held in the county of Delta on Monday, the first day of April, next ensuing, and the officers of the several townships and cities of the said county will make the necessary preparations for the profer conduct of such election.

REGIS BEAUCHAMP.
Sheriff.

Pirst Publication March oth, 1895.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR ASSIGNMENT of residue of estate. State of Michigan, county of residue of estate. State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss., At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaha on the fourth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thatcher Smith

In the matter of the estate of Thatche Smith deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Gertrude Smith Barker, administratrix of the estate of said Thatcher Smith, deceased, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Delta for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

EMIL GLASER,

A true copy.) 10-41 Judge of Probate.

# UP AND DOWN!

The first word Refers to the Quality of our Groceries The last refers to our Prices,

# OUR SALES

Have been constantly going Up for several years, the result of constant Bargain giving. We do not hold out a few articles as baits to sell high priced articles, but our motto has been

# THE BEST GOODS

At low prices all along the line. We are at your service on these terms.

# A. H. ROLPH,

509 Ludington Street -

Escanaba, Michigan.

My present prices supercede all other prices made. If in need of Groceries call and see how we sell goods for cash or drop us] a card and I will have my city agent to call on you with a full line of samples. I mean business, and would be pleased to fill an order in a business like way. Samples of Tea, Coffee and Spices furnished free on appli-

M. L. MERRILL.

Lumber Yard.

# THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

# LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA, MICH.

# \$23.00 SUITS! / SPRING GOODS!

LATEST STYLES! Best Workmanship! Guaranteed Fit!

LATEST FASHIONS

Nowhere can you get more for your money than at

**EPHRAIM & MORRELL'S** 

420 Ludington Street. - Escanaba, Michigan

Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

C. MALONEY & CO.

## SORROW FOR THE BARBER

The Learned Man Subjected to a Most Trying Experience.

Quite Overcome by the Unconscious and Conscious Misbehavior of an Esteemed Fat Customer Who Spored in the Shop.



HEN the Harlem doctor arrived he was surprised to says the New York Sun.

"Why, Chevalier," said the doctor, "what is the matter? Are you ill, my brave knight of the razor?" "No, no," muttered the learned bar-

ber, hastily, as he turned the cushion in the chair; "it is nothing; it is nothing." "But I insist there is something. You

are feverish and nervous. Come, let me prescribe for you."

The barber made another effort to master his emotion, but it was useless. His hand trembled and the perspiration on his cheeks and brow became so heavy that he had to use his handkerchief. Now, everybody who knows the learned barber is aware that such a thing never happened before. In the hottest days of summer he contrives to keep his hands dry and pleasant to the touch. Realizing that it was impossible for him to attend to his customer in his agitated state, and, moreover, feeling that it would relieve him to unbosom himself, he sat down in his assistant's chair and proceeded as fol-

"Ah, monsieur, I have not been so sorely tried in many years, and in spite of my experience and philosophy I nearly succumbed this time. I am still far from recovered, as you very correctly observe, but it is a mental and not a physical ailment, and therefore I will have to decline your very kind offer. But I will not detain you. You shall hear and judge for yourself.

"Among my customers there is none for whom I have had a greater personal regard than M. Carbonne. He is one of my oldest friends and compatriots. Besides, he has a large heart, and he never forgets his old friend when he takes his annual trip to Paris. I have many souvenirs of his thoughtfulness. Nevertheless, monsieur, I must admit that M. Carbonne is fat extremely fat. Now you must not have his hair cut. It has been growing suppose that I have objections to fat altogether too long, but the foolish persons-not at all. Usually the fat boy doesn't like to have it cut, because, man is good natured, agreeable, and he says, it is the style now. I want pleasant to contemplate, because he is you to fix it for him the way it should at ease with himself and radiates his happiness. But M. Carbonne is unusually fat. He is so fat that he walks with difficulty, and is pinched when he sits in my biggest chair. Moreover, his fat makes him sleepy and dull, and when he comes here he never opens his mouth-no, I do not mean that, I mean he never speaks, and he falls asleep before I can get my shears ready. This is naturally unpleasant to me, as it makes me feel that he does not appre-

"Still, I would be willing to overlook even this, for he is not intentionally rude, but, alas! M. Carbonne snores. Now you must admit, monsieur, that one is not inspired to his best artistic efforts by snoring, and yet M. Carbonne is very particular about his beard. Naturally, I would not be unkind enough to tell him bluntly that he snored, but I have hinted most delscately that he should stop eating so



much rich food because it would make him fat and result in his snoring like a the same time stretching out his arms common, vulgar person. To this he toward her:
always replied confidently: 'Bah! you '''Oh, the lovely angel.' always replied confidently: 'Bah! you speak nonsense. I never snored in my life, and I never will.'

blind, or rather, I should say, so deaf? the artist, who would have destroyed I did not wish to affront him, and yet I himself, with his own shears to please was in constant fear and trembling lest her seized her brother, and rushed he should offend some of my other angrily from the room. The door patrons. Therefore, I had recourse to slammed behind her, and left me in subterfuge. I told him to come always despair. before eight in the morning, as I was "Sacre not certain of being here at any other throttled that old Carbonne. Only by time. I said that because my other the most powerful effort did I refrain customers are really so early. As he from spoiling his beard. However, I did not like to be disappointed, it re- was just enough to see that my wrath quiring some effort on his part to come here, he heeded my advice, and until nothing, but turned him out of my to-day I have always avoided any consight as soon as possible.

"At a quarter to eight o'clock," he unfortunate, and 1-" resumed, "M. Carbonne arrived here.

I was very glad to see him, for he had not been here in fully a month. It was written, however, that he had been tor could restore his lost cheerfulness.

swakened before he had finished his leep, for no sooner had he squeezed imself into my chair than he fell into the arms of Morpheus. Usually he gives me time for at least a few moments' conversation. Hardly had he closed his eyes before he began to snore. Oh, monsieur, what a snore that was! Never before was it so awful. It still rings, in my ears like the mocking of a monster. The chair seemed to rock beneath him. The windows and the doors shook and rattled. I was stunned and deafened, but nevertheless I worked feverishly. haunted by the presentiment that something was going to happen, and determined to avert the catastrophe if possible. I had almost finished, and my courage had begun to return, when the door opened unexpectedly.

"Ah, monsieur, what a radiant vision was there. Never have I seen, even find the usually in my dreams, a fairer picture of calm and happy beauty. She was tall and slender, and barber in a state of surpassing grace. She had that un-of deep dejection definable presence which distinguishes and nervousness, the truly noble. Her cheeks glowed with color, her eyes sparkled with the brightness of young life, her hair-ah, monsieur, I am an expert on that, you know—such locks of gold I had never expected to see on this side of paradise. She was dressed with the ele-

gauce and modesty of the perfect lady. "I recognized her as the daughter of a customer whom I used to attend at his house, but she had grown in beauty since last I had seen her. The first thrill of delight at seeing such a glorious woman passed away in a moment, however, and my heart stood still with fear. Fortunately, as I then thought, M. Carbonne had turned slightly in his chair, and his snore had ceased. I went forward with trepidation, always keeping in front of my fair visitor, so that she might not see M. Carbonne. She greeted me with a charming smile,

"Monsieur, I have come here with my brother'-I then noticed for the first time that a young man, or rather a youth, was with her-'who wishes to



I WEST FORWARD WITH TREPIDATION.

"Dreading that M. Carbonne might burst out again at any moment, I stammered, hastily:

"'Mademoiselle, can you not come later? I am very busy now, and I have engagements which will last me for an hour.'

"I assure you, monsieur, the lie hurt me, for she was so sweet and simple, and my artistic sense rebelled at this turning her away, as well as at imposing upon her.

"'Really,' she said, evidently embarrassed, 'it has been so hard to get Will here, and I do not know whether I can persuade him to come again.'

"The boy smiled sheepishly, and I was half repenting when M. Carbonne emitted a most violent snore. She

turned pale and gasped: "'Oh, dear! What was that?"

"'Nothing, nothing,' I repeated quickly, but just then, as luck would have it, that fellow snored again. It was more terrific than anything that had preceded it, and it did not seem possible that such a strange, weird noise should come from any human being. She faltered, trembled and then laughed uneasily. 'How funny,' she said, and before I could interfere had stepped past me, and oh, horror! caught sight of M. Carbonne.

"Now, monsieur, a great man wedged in a chair, the upper part of his body enveloped in an apron, his mouth wide open and his eyes shut, is not a pleasant sight for anybody, and this delicate creature almost swooned when she beheld him.

"'Oh! oh!" she screamed, clapping her hands to her eyes, 'the horrid monster!

"At that moment M. Carbonne awoke with a snort, and, seeing this beautiful young lady, imagined probably that it was a vision, and called out, at

"Mademoiselle did not understand. She cast a look of scorn upon me-you "Mon Dieu! what can I say to one so understand, monsieur, upon me, the

> "Sacre! At that moment I could have was foolish and unwarranted, so I said

tretemps. But monsieur, it has come at last, and my! my! it has been more dreadful than anything I had feared."

The barber paused and wiped the perspiration from his brow, while he alghed mournfully.

"But of what use was that? Of what use can anything be? My humiliation can never be recalled. My efforts to shield her will never be appreciated. I am condemned unitgard. Any when the artist strives hardest he is often most

TRIALS OF A HOSTESS.

A hostess may be said to have many trying moments while fulfilling her hospitable obligations. Social and domestic difficulties have to be encountered and surmounted more or less successfully, and the best made of the inevitable. Then there are two channels through which a hostess is made to tremble or to feel something very much akin to that fear mingled with annoyance with which so many are too well acquinted. A point is scored on every occasion when contretemps and dilemmas are not allowed to appear on the surface or to become apparent through preoccupation of speech or manner, and to carry off a difficulty with ease and grace is one of the most useful lessons to practice. It is easier to say what should not be done than what should; but to make light of an annoyance, rather than magnify it into a grievance, is a rule safe to

A host is quite as prone to err in the matter of making a grievance as is a hostess, and a displeasing husband, whose smart cook happened to get out of her depth in some of her courses, drew attention to these culinary failures by angrily indicating each one to the lady seated at his right hand. The intense chagrin and discomfiture of the hostess may be imagined. Things will not always go smoothly in the best ordered households, and when anything unexpectedly goes wrong the received rule is to let it pass by as quietly as may be, and not to make it subject of conversation and comment.

Competition is a serious matter to cope with. It is keen and alert, and a hostess can not escape from its influence. If unequal to taking the lead, she must at least follow close in the wake of those who do; she must be up to date in surroundings and accessoas in mere trifles. To keep pace with others she must observe, she must remember, she must keep her eyes open, and she must bring her intelligence to bear upon even the pettiest details; she must instruct, she must admonish, and bear with patience and equanimity shortcomings and disappointments on Queen.

## A CAT'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Puss Adds a Mite to the Knowledge of Naturalists.

Poor pussy has often served the purposes of science, but generally not to her own comfort, and frequently with the loss of her life. Recently, however, a cat in Australia proved her usefulness in the advancement of human

This remarkably gifted, or remarkably fortunate, cat belonged to one of the troopers who accompanied the recent exploring expedition into the interior of Australia. One day it brought to its master a strange little animal which it had captured among the rocks. The trooper handed the animal over to Dr. Stirling, the anthropologist sheriff of Cheyenne, drawing a onessy had made an important discov

The animal she had caught was a new and apparently rare species of the tribe of insect-eating marsupials which are scientifically named phascogale. belonging to the great family of which the giant kangaroo is the most conspicuous representative. The greatness of pussy's good fortune was shown when the delighted men of science whom she had favored with the prize of her hunting employed several of the native inhabitants of the country to find some more specimens of the little marsupial.

Several days of hunting by men incited by the offer of valuable rewards resulted in the discovery of only two more specimens. The animal lives in holes among the rocks, and feeds upon ants and other insects. The native name for it is the "amperta."

We are not informed whether the cat discoverer got any reward, but she ought at least to be decorated with a blue ribbod .- Youth's Companion.

Love's Young Dream.

Father-Now, see here! If you manry that young pauper, how on earth are you going to live?

Sweet Girl-Oh, we have figured that my aunt gave me?

"Yes." "Well, I have been reading a poultry circular, and I find that a good hen will raise 20 chicks in a season. Well, the next season that will be 21 hens; and as each will raise 20 more chicks, that will be 420. The next year the number will be 8,400, the following year 168,000, and the next 3,360,000! Just ceeded in cooking them. An expectant think! At only fifty cents spiece we will then have \$1,680,000. Then, you dear old papa, we'll lend you some money to pay off the mortgage on this house."-N. Y. Weekly,

He Was Too Critical.

Everybody is familiar with the adverse criticisms passed by shopkeepers on articles not purchased from them. Here is an instance:-

A woman had a handsome Russian sable skin presented to her, with head and feet in perfect condition. She took it to a furrier to have it made into a boa. The furrier examined it closely. "Beautiful skin, isn't it?" remarked

the woman "Yes," replied the shopman, "but " don't think you have the right kind of

a head on it." "Well," returned the woman, "as if happens to be the kind that God put on it, I think it will stay."-N. Y. Herald.

Hard Usage.

Mrs. Bridle-How came these dents in the griddle? New Cook-Sare, mum, Oi must her battered it whin Oi was cookin thim

buckwheat cakes.-Truth.

Man's Impracticability. Husband-I think you had better save that money for a rainy day Wife-But on a rainy day I can't go

PITH AND POINT.

social and Domestic Difficulties to be En--Hicks-"Gray says that he owes everything to his wife." Wicks-"Oh, no, that can't be. He owes me ten dollars."-Boston Transcript.

-Tom-"Didn't the encore unnerve the floor when she sings."-Judge.

-"What sort of a person is Willoughby, anyhow?" "Utterly negative. He has no mind at all. Why, really, that fellow lets his wife buy his neckties." -Harper's Bazar.

-Blobbs-"Do you think the average man is as stupid before he marries as he is afterward?" Cynicus-"Certainly, or he wouldn't get married."-Philadelphia Record.

impossible this morning to get a man

to shovel snow." Mrs. Dustbin-"Poor

fellows! I suppose they're all too busy looking for work."--Roxbury Gazette. -"Trimmins has a first-rate voice," said the critic at the concert," but he always comes in behind time." "Yes." replied the man who lends money, "I guess it's force of habit. Trimmins' notes are always overdue."-Washing-

-George-"My dear Miss Laura, the highest wish I have in life is to marry-" Laura (interrupting him)-"You had better speak to my mother." George-"Oh, thanks. I never before thought I had any chance." Laura-"I know she would like to marry again." -Fliegende Blatter.

-His Idea of It.-"My dear," remarked Mrs. Smuggs to her husband, what do you think of the anti-theater hat bills now under consideration by various legislatures?" "Well," he replied, reflectively, "I have not given them much thought, but if they are anything like the hat bills that come before me, I should unhesitatingly say that it will take immense appropriaries, in what is of importance as well tions to meet them."-Detroit Free Press.

-A newspaper funny man has invented not an absolutely fresh, but a comparatively new joke upon a very old subject. Miss Timid was talking about her own nervousness, and her various night alarms. "Did you ever the part of her domestic.—London Bluff?" she asked. "Yes," said that worthy woman. "The night we thought there were burglars in the house I found my husband there. '-Youth's

-History Repeating Itself in Advance,-"Hark!" exclaimed the consul as a tremendous shout rushed up the street and reverberated through the forum; "what noise is that, Luculius? Methinks the Volscians must be coming o'er the wall." "Nay," respondit knowledge without being compeled to Lucullus, "it is only John L. Spartacus addressing the gladiators in the arena and offering to wager ten thousand serstices against all comers." "Sed et tuum," mused the consul, softly, while the sun, which had been going down the Appian Way, with a low shudder vanished from sight.-Rockland Trib-

eyed stranger close to his means of livelihood, "do you want to make five dollars easy to-night?" "Yep." "All right. When I say in my speech, "Is there a man among you who will deny this statement? you jump to your feet in the rear of the hall and shout, 'Yes, sir, I will. You are a liar and I can prove it!' and read from this clipping. Then I will call you down and make you ridiculous, but you will get the V. nevertheless. Is it a go?" "Nope." "Why not?" "I tried the same thing in Butte City a year ago, and the candidate jumped on me so hard that the audience kicked me out of the hall and rode me out of town on a rail. I didn't get the five, either. Try it on some one else-I've been there."-Boston

SHE BROUGHT THE BIRDS.

Swedish Domestic Who Affords Her Mistress Much Amusement.

Hoelma is a rosy-cheeked Swedish domestic, whose struggles with the unfamiliar words and objects of this country are a constant source of amusement to her mistress. Being observing, willing and amiable, Hoelma is slowly learning the ways of Americans. And she apparently derives as all out. You remember that old hen much amusement from the process as she affords to others.

The other day a fine pair of ducks arrived at the house where Hoelma is employed. They were the gift of a friend of the family, and were placed in the ice-box for the next day's dinner. Hoelma thought that they were very nice "kicken," (chicken) and under the watchful eye of her mistress she sucgroup assembled at the dinner-table. Soup and fish were successively disposed of, and the master of the house with a complacent nod of the head to his wife, said:

"Now, Hoelma, you may bring on those birds."

A puzzled look came over Hoelma's face as she repeated: "Das birds?" "Yes; bring the birds, Hoelms," commanded her mistress.

"Yaas, das birds," responded the girl, and she left the dining-room looking as if she understood perfectly. She returned in a few minutes bearing in each hand a cage containing a pet canary. These she smilingly placed in the center of the table, and then modestly asked: "Now will I bring das kicken?"-N. Y. Times.

-"Robin Adair" was written by Lady Caroline Keppel, the daughter of the earl of Albermarie. Robin was a real character, a young Irish doctor who had been forced by a scandalous adventure to leave Ireland and seek his fortune in England. Chance threw a rich patient in his way, a lady of quality, and at her house he met Lady Caroline, and the result was a case of love at first sight on both sides. Her parents objected and sent her away, and during her absence she produced the song. The story ended happily, the parents relented and the twain

# Pure Rich Blood

—Tom—"Didn't the encore unnerve Is essential to good health, because the Miss Twitter?" Jess—"Not a bit; she's blood is the vital fluid which supplies all the used to having the neighbors pound on organs with life and the power to perform whole system. The best blood purifier is their functions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

acts directly upon the blood, making it rich and pure and giving it vitality and life-giving qualities. This is why Hood's Barsaand prescriptions fall.

impure blood. I highly recommend it." -Mrs. Ashpen-"I found it almost FANNIE E. PRIGHARD, Utica, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This is proved beyond any doubt by the wonderful cures which have been accomplished by this medicine . Weak, tired, servous men and women tell of new parilla Cures when all other preparations strength and vigor and steady nerves given by Hood's Barsaparilla. Sufferers from "I have tried Hood's Sarsaperilla and sleeplessness, scrofule, salt rheum and the found it to be an excellent medicine for severest forms of blood diseases have found relief in Hood's. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Creat Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

HIGHEST AWARD

WORLD'S FAIR.

A LADY who called at a house about one o'clock, expecting to share the midday meal and obliged to go without receiving the desired invitation, betrayed the current of her thoughts by taking leave of her friend as "dear Mrs. Luncheon."

A Pointer

A Pointer

to homeseekers and Florida tourists. All persons contemplating a trip to Florida, and all points in the southeast, will do well before purchasing their tickets to write to or consult Briard F. Hill, northern passenger agent of the famous Dixie Flyer line, which passes through Nashville, Chattanooga, Marieta and Atlanta, over the lines of the Lookout Mountain route consisting of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Ry., and the Battle Field route, the Western and Atlantic R. R., over which are run a double daily service of through Pullman Buffet and sleeping cars to Jacksonville, Fla., via Macon and Tifton, leaving Chicago at 5:02 p. m., reaching Jacksonville on the second morning at 7:20, thus avoiding all detention or delays while en route. Folder, maps and all information pertaining to this short through line will be furnished or mailed on application to the Chicago office, 194 S. Clark St., Room 2.

A GENTLEMAN who discovered that he was standing on a lady's train had the presence of mind to remark: "Though I may not have the power to draw an angel from the skies, I have pinned one to the earth." The lady excused him.

Briareus Had a Hundred Arms. Briareus Had a Hundred Arms.

Nervousness has as many queer symptoms. But whatever these may be, they one and all depart in consequence of the soothing, invigorating influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which tones the system through the medium of thorough digestion and assimilation. Tremulous nerves soon acquire steadiness by its use. It promotes sleep and appetite, and fortifies the system against disease. Malaria, constipation, rheumatism and kidney troubles are relieved by it.

Manna—"Robbie, why didn't you speak to Mrs. Bangle when you met her just now!"—Robbie—"You said I must always think twice before I speak, and I couldn't think of anything to think."

McVlcker's Theatre, Chicago. For a brief engagement, Hagenbeck's Trained Animals and Zoological Circus. Lions, tigers, leopards, bears, elephants, horses, ponies, monkeys, dogs, seals, birds. Beats by mail.

weeks."-Tit-Bits. THE Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, need not complain of hard times, as following comparative figures will show:

Sales for 1895 up to March 1st......\$1,002.834.44 Sales for same period 1894....... 904.958.24 Gain 1895 to March 1st..... \$97,876.20

CALLER—"Did your mother do any of the work on this picture?" .Flossie—"Yes'm; she talked for five or six weeks tryin' to make folks think she painted it."—Inter

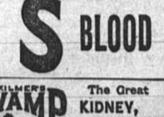
To New ORLEANS the Queen & Crescent Route is the direct line; 90 miles shortest from Cincinnati. Solid vestibuled trains.



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FOR
Dyspeptic, Delicate, Infirm and AGED PERSONS THE SAFEST FOOD IN THE SICK ROOM FOR **NVALIDS** PAND CONVALESCENTS. PURE DELICIOUS, NOURISHING

NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS,

MPERIAL GRANUM

DRUGGISTS. JOHN CARLE & SONS. NEW YORK.



A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe myself oured of catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.-Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Ave., Brooklyn,



CATARRI ELY'S CREAM BALM Opens and cleanes the Nasal Passages, Aliays Pain and Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Protects the Membrane from colds. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree ble. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street. New York.

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CURE.

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Advice & Famphlet free.

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overcomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growing children and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical world for twenty years. No secret about it.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Gruggists. 50 cents and \$1. 0000000000000000000

# ABOUT FOREST FIRES.

Thousands of Trees Destroyed by Them Every Year.

Why the People Living in the Pine States of the Northwest Are Afraid of These Periodical Conflagrations -Flerceness of the Flames.

[Special Houghton (Mich.) Letter.] A year never passes without the daily newspapers containing more or less harrowing news about forest fires in the northwestern states, usually attended by loss of life and always accompanied by suffering and great money damage. To those who are unacquainted with the conditions prevailing in the pine states of the northwest, notably in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesote, whence come nearly all the pine lumber and shingles used in the north, it might seem that these accounts are grossly exaggerated, and doubtless they are at times, as all facts are liable to be distorted and enlarged upon; but many of the fires inflicting great damage are never chronicled outside of the state in which they occur, or perhaps the daily newspapers of some great city far from the scene of the trouble might simply state that "forest fires in northern Michigan have caused great damage to standing pine and suffering to settlers who were burned out." The suffering caused to individuals and communities by these fires can hardly be exaggerated, except by the simple method of multiplying the area burned or the number of persons burned out or burned up.

Forest fires rarely occur where hardwood trees predominate, or, if such is the case, do not cover any great area of territory.' In the northern peninsula of Michigan, northern Wisconsin and northern and eastern Minnesota where the forests are of pine, with a sprinkling of maple, poplar and other hard woods, fires may occur at almost any period of the year except millwinter. Two years ago last spring in northern Michigan a fire from the forest swept over a lumber camp, destroying it, and the men working there escaped with difficulty, because of the deep snow in the road. This was an exceptional case, but fires may be looked for at any time from April to November, and usually not in vain. The most serious and far-reaching conflagrations occur in late fall and autumn, and follow prolonged periods of drought. Whenever there are four weeks or more without rain, or with very slight rainfall, fires usually follow. As a rule a shower puts a stop to their ravages, but should the drought continue, the fires spread



gradually, usually going with the currents of air, but with a brisk breeze sometimes biting back against the wind. Two months without rain, or with slight and unsatisfactory showers, means serious fires in many different portions of the sixty or seventy thousand square miles of pine forest land of the northwest, a portion of which has been placed under cultivation, while in the northern and more inaccessible portions there are tracts of tens of thousands of acres of primeval forest, with scarce a hunter's shanty or pine cruiser's hut of boughs.

These fires originate in many ways. A spark from a passing locomotive, or even the burning tobacco from the pipe of a hunter or fisherman, if it falls into the dried grass or upon a bit of punk, will start a blaze that in five minutes is beyond all control, and may burn for weeks, over thousands of acres of valuable timber land, and cause great loss to property and life. Despite the utmost caution upon the part of locomotiye engineers and all who have occasion to be in the forests, fires will start somehow, and once started, it is impossible to stop them. There are few towns in the northern parts of the three states named that have not at some time in their early history been burned to the ground, usually with loss sons at every meal on the run to pay daughter of Mr. Oppermann, one of the of life, and always followed by great the daily expenser, without allowing old burghers who are gradually dying hardship to the homeless people so sud-denly deprived of shelter, food and occupation. These towns spring up rapidly, houses growing up about a sawmill or mine. 'A village government is organized when there are five hundred or a thousand people there; the biggest stumps are removed from the center of the principal thoroughfare, which is always known as Main street; a hand engine and a few hundred feet of cotton hose are bought, and some convenient pond or stream supplies the water. Then a forest fire sweeps up and the town is burned down. Occasionally, in rare communities, there are far-seeing men at the head of affairs who see to it that there is a strip of land cleared of trees, stumps and underbrush around the city and placed under cultivation.

This is the only means of preventing the destruction of the settlement at an earlier or later date. But in most cases the plan first mentioned is followed, and when the houses all goup in smoke and some of the inhabitants are burned to death and others drowned in seeking escape from the intolerable heat, the people wonder at the inscrutable decrees of Providence, while the char-

sustain themselves. Occasionally the place is rebuilt on the same lines, and burned as before, but more commonly the village is reconstructed with more permanent materials, and a better fire department is provided, while the proper precautions are taken to place a strip of ground around the town under cultivation, thus preventing the future access of forest fires to the village itself. After the streets and soil have once burned up it is noted also that the peo-ple cease using sawdust largely as filling for lots and paving material for the streets, and the mills erect great towers of sheet-iron with strong wire nets over the top, in which sawdust and similar refuse are burned.

Outside of this district, where the people all know to their sorrow what a forest fire really is, the popular impression is that the fire absolutely destroys every tree and shrub in its path. Such, however, is not the case. The



AFTER THE FIRE.

fire creeps along, destroying the grass and shrubs, but not their roots, which syain next year send forth a hardy growth, frequently to meet the same fate. The little tongues of flame wind along among the grass and bushes, burning the charred trunk of some fallen giant of the forest and leaving the core for another fire to whet its teeth upon. Cordwood, telegraph poles and cedar ties are devoured in short order. Perhaps there is a pine stub, the relic of some great tree, up which the flames creep. If the wind is high they will destroy it, wrapping themselves about the trunk and ascending above its top, perhaps a hundred and fifty feet in air. The green spikes of the pines are burned entirely off or crisped to a dingy brown and the bark is scarred by the little spirals of reddish flame which chemists tell us is but the union of carbon and oxygen. And so the flames progress, ever widening the area covered and leaving behind a smoking wilderness of bare ground, burning stubs and naked limbs. Unless rain comes soon the flames gather in strength and an immense volume of superheated air arises from the fire. The colder air near at hand rushes in to take its place and a current is formed which soon develops a high wind.

Thus the flames feed themselves, and furnish the means for their own progress. Nothing can stop them but lack of fuel, which is rarely the case, or rain. And as the flames themselves produce a wind to drive them along, the struggle of the heated air to get upward, and of the colder air to rush in and fill the partial vacuum causes condensation of the moisture in the atmosphere, as is the case with the moisture deposited upon the outer surface of a pitcher or pail of cold water on a warm summer day. The moisture, dis-seminated through the warm air in infinitesimal globules, is consolidated into drops of appreciable size as the cooler air rushes through. From a state of vapor, practically a gas in the warmer air, the water condenses into drops which must heed the law of gravitation, and down they come, perhaps a hundred drops falling into one before the earth is reached, and the welcome rain arrives. The flames are damped, or entirely extinguished, and the forest fire is checked, or entirely killed.

HORACE J. STEVENS.

The Cost of a Dining Car. A modern dining car of the most approved pattern costs \$15,000 to build. Next come the kitchen utensils, the table furniture, the silverware and linen-averaging about \$3,000 to a car. Each car must have a steward, who usually gets \$100 a month and a head cook who values himself at \$75 a month. There must also be one or two assistant cooks and three or four waiters: Three hundred dollars a month is the smallest outlay for wages, while the cost of raw food material, breakage of dishes and the board of employes is about \$3,000 per month additional. An average five days' run costs nearly \$600 for food and anything for interest on the investment or for wear and tear on the fur-

About the Purchase of Needles.

It is a habit of almost all seamstresses to buy needles by the assorted package, "from 5 to 10" being the ac cepted order. The consequence is that most work baskets are half full of opened and partially used cases wherein the "10s," which are finer than sary publicity, and find their true needed for ordinary sewing, are left sphere in the domestic circle of the needed for ordinary sewing, are left alone. A more sensible plan would seem to be to buy generally 7s, 8s and perhaps 9s, as they are wanted. The coarsest and the finest needles are very rarely required.

Sounds Too Fine to Hear.

Sir John Lubbock believes from this study of ants that they cannot hear many of the noises which are audible to men, and it is inferentially believed that there are some sounds too fine and others too loud for the ears of men, The London Spectator thinks that if light is a vibration there is no reason it should not be audible to finer ears than ours. By the same rule music ought to shine to eyes which are capaitable people of the state furnish them with food, clothing and lumber until they can rebuild their homes and again of the ear. That, however, is poetry. ble of appreciating the same vibrations which impress themselves in the drum

## PRESIDENT KRUGER.

The Rustic Chief Executive of the South African Republic.

His Administrative Capacity Is Marvelous, But as a Society Man He Is a Dismal Fadure — His Home Life at Pretoria

His honor, the president of the South African republic, writes a correspondent of the Gentlewoman, is one of, if not the most, remarkable characters at present occupying the political stage of South Africa. The Transvaal, over whose destinies President Kruger watches, is the richest gold-bearing region in South Africa, if not in the world-an independent Dutch republic founded by the Boers who were ousted from the Cape colony by what they were pleased to term English misrule. Their bitter antipathy to British mis-appropriation of a territory colonized and conquered by their fathers drove them further afield to the unexplored tracks beyond the Vanl river, where as God's chosen people they could read their Bibles, and harass the natives, far away from Cape officialism.

Unlike his neighbor president, Mr. Reitz, of the Orange Free state (another thriving offshot of Dutch secession), who is a man of academic and forensic standing, Mr. Kruger's marvelous administrative capacity is based solely on his native and untrained talents. He is sixty-eight years of age, a Boer of the Boers, shrewd, obstinate, combining the gaucheries of an English rustic with an amazing astuteness which would become many a skilled diplomat. Ungainly of figure, a South African James the First, he is gifted with far more caution than the Stuart monarch. He shines more at the council than the social board; in fact, he detests social functions, and many are the true anecdotes of his solecisms and eccentricities.

When visiting the neighboring colony of Natal on one occasion, he and Mrs. Kruger firmly refused a sumptuous lunch prepared by a loyal township en route, and, to the consternation of the caterers, proceeded to discuss a chunk of dried beef-"biltong"-and equally dry bread which was produced from the presidential pocket! When at Government house, in Natal, his honor was asked to take Lady ---- in to dinner. With rural simplicity and imperfect English



PRESIDI'NT KRUGER.

-for the president is no English scholar -he addressed her thus: "Come along with me!" and preceded her ladyship to dinner. But the presidency, Pretoria, is not Mayfair; and even at Government house, Natal, presidents may, and do, disdain forks, misuse serviettes, and fail to grasp the true import of a finger-bowl.

At a recent conference on the vexed question of Swaziland between Sir Henry Loch and his honor, the latter, when dining with the high commissioner of our gracious majesty, stoutly refused Perier and Jouet, preferring the charms of a mixture of milk and water-a remnant of his patriarchal upbringing. And cigars! Uncanny things for a Boer president, who smoked a capacious pipe charged with Boer tobacco to conteract the evil fumes of

"Flor Fina." In his modest home at Pretoria, a one-storied, low-roofed building, appropriately situated opposite the Dopper church, where he and Mrs. Kruger are regular attendants, they dispense a homely but hearty hospitality, which is not to be wondered at, when the president's salary is £7,000 per annum, with an allowance of £300 for coffee! Coffee is the favorite and almost exclusive beverage of his subjects, and on the stoop, or open veranda of the presidency, surrounded by public offices which cost £75,000, President Kruger puffs his pipe, sips his coffee, and matures schemes which puzzle and perplex the minds of British and colonial diplomats, who can do much, but they can't circumvent the burgher president. Mrs. Kruger is, like the majority of Dutch women, very stout, and was service, so that it would take forty per- born and bred in the Transvaal. The old burghers who are gradually dying out, she is an able and sympathetic helpmate to the president in his dispensing of coffee and shaking of hands, which is indulged in to an alarming extent in Boerland. Her disposition is very sweet; ever ready to give a helping hand to need and poverty in the capital. There is little to chronicle of her, because she possesses those true womanly virtues which shun unnecespresidency at Pretoria.

Remarkable Fire Screens.

The sultan of Turkey is said to possess a fire screen made of lanned human skin, exquisitely embossed and over 200 years old. The skins were those of twelve faithful servants who rescued one of his majesty's arcestors from a blazing wing of the palace, afterward succumbing to the effects of their burns. A less grewsome but almost as remarkable fire screen is riade up, not of skins, but of human faces, these faces, 1973 in number, all photographically portraving Sir Augustus Harris at different stages of his careen

Money Colnete . .

Since the organization of our mint in correspond with the apparent passage that it has coined of gold \$1,019,405,- of the sun over one of the zodiacal 55.50, and of silver \$600,020,323.

MARY LOWE DICKINSON, Just Elected President of the National

Council of Women. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, who has just been elected president of the Na-tional Council of Women at the Washington convention, is a writer of marked ability, but is, perhaps, more widely known in the educational field. She has thousands of friends throughout the United States who recognize the quality and extent of what she has accomplished in this direction. She was born in Massachusetts, but after her marriage resided for some years abroad. and is now a resident of the city of New York. An early experience in life as a teacher led her to realize the need for a more practical education for girls and women, and she has sought to teach



MRS. MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

work of importance was in Denver, Col., where she held a full professorship in English literature. Such an estimate was placed on the value of her services, not only as an instructor, but as a social and moral influence, that her chair was one of the first to be fully endowed, and when ill-health obliged her to resign this position the chair was named for her, and she was made emeritus professor, and holds now its lectureship in English literature. She has been secretary of the woman's branch of the American Bible society, national superintendent of the so-called department of higher education in the Woman's Christian Temperance union and president of the Woman's National Indian association. She conducted for six years a magazine devoted to the care of invalids, and held an associate editorship with Edward Everett Hale in his Magazine of Philanthropy. She is now president of the order of King's Daughters, and editor of its magazine. Her principal literary works are "Among the Thorns," "The Amber Star" and "One Little Life," novels; and, in poetry, "The Divine Christ" and "Easter Poems."

CAMERA OBSCURA.

How to Make a Useful Little Machine Which Is Not Patented.

In a letter to the Art Amateur a scheme for making a simple camera obscura is described. As the directions are simple and practical we reprint the letter, which runs as follows:

"SIR: Let me call your attention to a simple little device to aid the student in sketching. It is such as any of your readers who is handy with the glue pot, saw and plane can make with a very little outlay of money.

"It is called the 'camera obscura. With its assistance the young sketcher out of doors can get his perspective correctly, and not only that, it is a help for drawing the interior of a room. The most beautiful cloud forms, too, can be traced on the ground glass before they can change, and the picture or sketch thus obtained can readily be enlarged by anyone. Proceed in the following manner:

"Have a box made twelve inches in length, four in depth, and six in width. In the middle of one end of it let a hole be bored (as at A in my diagram), in which insert a double convex lens, and at the other end, inside the box, place a piece of looking-glass (as at B), inclining it at an angle of forty-five degrees, or midway between horizon-tal and perpendicular, so as to reflect objects upward. Part of the top of the box must be made to act as a lid or cover upon hinges (as at D), and the

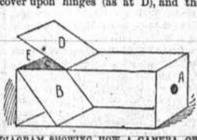


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW A CAMERA OB-SCURA MAY BE MADE.

space beneath filled up by a piece of ground glass (C), upon which the objects or scenes are reflected with the greatest beauty and exactness. The carved line (E) indicates sides of thin leather or cloth tacked on the cover and sides of the box to keep off as much of the circumambient light as possible. In some cameras, instead of a fixed lens, a sliding tube, with a lens at the extremity, is employed. The inside of the box should be painted over with lampblack, or if that is not handy it may be stained with ink.

"The machine has not been patented. and therefore anyone can make it."

An Ante-Mortem Tomb. At Ludlow, Vt., there is a curious looking tomb which has been erected by a well-known miller of that place. It is in the exact shape of a millstone and stands on four granite supports designed especially for that purpose. The

owner, who expects to be buried in it sooner or later, is so proud of his monument that he exhibits an exact model of it every year at the county fair. Length of the Day. The division of the mean day into 94 hours of 60 minutes each originated

with the Egyptians, then passed to Babyion and Greece. Why divided into 24 instead of some other number of hours, it is impossible to say. The Criinese and a few other oriental nations reekon but 12 hours to the day and night-evidently making the whole to

THE DECORATING CRAB.

Disguises Assumed by the Sea Spider for Protection.

Scraps of Marine Plants Set Upon Its Back to Conceal Its Whereabouts-Curlous Ways of a Guest at Castle Garden Aquarium

The sea spider, or decorating crab, has something of the appearance of a spider, but it is not repulsive as the spider is. It is common in many localities. The particular decorating crab here pictured is in the city's aquarium at Castle Garden, says the New York Sun. This crab is about seven-eighths of an inch in size, so that the picture shows it at pretty nearly life size. The decorating crab attains a size of five inches or more, but usually after reaching two inches it ceases to decorate itself. It lives on other small crustacea and small fish. The decorating crab takes its name

from its habit of sticking upon its back scraps of marine plants, and so on, which it places with deliberate care. It is not unusual to find decorating crabs with little sea anemones on their backs. Sometimes the crab pulls them off from their abiding place on rocks or elsewhere and puts them on its back itself, and sometimes little anemones land upon the back of a decorating crab in the natural order of things, just as they might upon a spile or a stone, and stay there. So placed, they are moved about and get a bigger range of feeding than they would if fixed in one place, and they are apparently satisfied: if they were not they could easily let go and get off. In captivity, however, the anemones are likely to leave the crab; they may be disturbed or they may be brushed off by contact with planks in the tank as the crab moves about. Scraps of seaweed and sprigs and little branches of various marine plants form the staple of the decorating crab's decorations, and with these it continues to adorn itself in captivity as in freedom.

In nature the decorating crab puts these things upon its back to protect itself from its enemies. Resting in the mud, and partly covered by it, and with these things rising from its back like a natural growth from the bottom, it is practically invisible. But in captivity it appears to select these things



and to place them upon its back with a view of ornamentation. The crab commonly stands upright on its rear feet, and it decorates itself mainly about its head. Often, however, these crabs have practically all over their backs more or less short fibres of about their own color, which is nearly black. The taller things that they place about their heads are sometimes broken off or rubbed off as they go about, and then they put up fresh ones.

The decorating crab's legs are equal in length and size. Its claws have pincers like the ordinary crab's, but smaller. The decorating crab uses its pincer claws to hold its food and convey it to its mouth, and to cut off and trim little branches and whatever else it may choose to decorate itself with. Each of its legs terminates in a single sharp, slightly curved claw. It may use a leg with its single claw to pick up food which, however, it passes along to be taken by a pincer claw. The erab will hold a little branch of a marine plant with one claw and with the other snip off or pull off tiny sprays that it doesn't want to use. When it has trimmed a branch to its satisfaction it carries the butt to its mouth for the glue or cement, and then it raises the branch to its back and sets the butt there, firmly holding it there until apparently the cement has hardened. When the branch is well in place it will break off before it will pull out; the cement appears to be insoluble in water. Sometimes the crab does not seem to be satisfied with the location first chosen, and then it tries again. Sometimes, apparently, it doesn't get enough glue on, and then it carries the branch back to its mouth for more.

"What might be taken for a little broom splint sticking up from the head of the crab in the picture is a very slender brown fibre of some sea grass, in color not unlike hay. This fibre the crab set in place since it has been in the aquarium. It is very delicate, but, delicate as it is, the erab has set it firmly and securely. The little curving spray to the left of the tall broom-splint-like fibre is made up of a number of still finer fibres, set each separately and all with equal firmness and security. The more substantial little branch to the right of the base of the tall fibre, looking something like one of the branching horns of a deer, is a little spray of solieria, which is a branching marine plant of a

dark red color The crab walks up to such a plant as the solicria, chooses a branch, and breaks it off with its pincers. It does not always keep the first branch that it breaks off. It may discard it by simply letting go of it, or it may throw it away with one of its claws, as a person might throw anything away with one of his hands. Then it breaks off another branch. Often it takes pieces of ulvo, or sea lettuce, which is of a dark green, and places them upon its back.

WILLIAM L WILSON

Political Record of the Newly-Made Postmaster General William L. Wilson, who acceeds Mr.

Bissell as postmaster general, is best known to the country in connection with his recent tariff work in congress. He has been a tariff student since he first entered congressional life in 1882, but it was not until the present congress that he became chairman of the ways and means committee, and as such the official leader of the majority in the house.

Prior to his first election to congress in 1882 he had taken little part in politics, except in being a delegate to the democratic national convention at Cincinnati, and subsequently an elector-atlarge from West Virginia. Early in 1883 he was chosen president of the



POSTMASTER GENERAL WILSON.

University of West Virginita. This would have fixed Mr. Wilson's sphere of work had it not been for a political ruction and party split at his home in Charleston, W. Va., which was settled by the opposing factions uniting on Mr. Wilson. The campaign was a hot one and Mr. Wilson finally won by nine

He was then continously reelected to congress. He received good committee assignments from the first, going on judiciary, appropriations and ways and means. His experience shortly after the war as a professor of law in Columbian college equipped him for the work on the judiciary committee.

In the four congress eras of recent tariff changes-the Morrison bill, the Mills bill, the McKinley bill and the Wilson bill-Mr. Wilson took a leading part. He did much of the work of constructing the Mills bill and he and Representative Breckinridge started on a successful tour of platform speeches throughout the east, indorsing President Cleveland's tariff-revision message. During the Mills-Crisp contest for the speakership, Mr. Wilson cast his lot with Mr. Mills and when Mr. Crisp won he designated Mr. Springer chairman of the ways and means committee. When reelected speaker, however, Mr. Crisp choose Mr. Wilson to be chairman of the ways and means committee and in this capacity he framed the measure which was the basis of the present tariff law.

OREGON'S NEW SENATOR.

Said to Be a Man of More Than Ordipary Ability.

After one of the severest struggles recorded in legislative history, the assembly of the state of Oregon elected a successor to Senator Dolph. The new senator, whose term of office began March 4, ls named George Washington McBride. He is a native son of Oregon, baving been born in Yanhill in 1854. He is a son of Dr. James Mc-Bride, who was well known as one of the earliest and sturdiest pioneers of the state. McBride was educated in the common schools and at Williamette university, Salem. In 1867 his parents left Yanhill county and located at St. Helen's, Columbia county, at which place he has made his home ever since. In 1882 he was elected to the Oregon house of representatives, and was subsequently chosen speaker of that body. In 1886 Mr. McBride was nominated by the republicans for secretary of state and was elected. His popularity is attested by the fact that two principal nominees on the ticket with him-gov-



ernor and treasurer-were defeated. Mr. McBride performed the duties of his office so satisfactorily that he was renominated by acclamation in 1890 and reelected by a handsome majority. He served out the full term and retired the first of the present year to give way to his successor.

The Crab as a Fisherman.

The crab sometimes catches a fish, and it catches it without hook and line. It lies in wait, perhaps in some creek, with its claws extended in front, and open. Perhaps a school of killies comes along, and it may be that a killie on the outskirts of the school may swim unsuspectingly along through the clear water between the upper and lower parts of one of the motionless open claws of the crab. When it is well within them the claw shaps suddenly together and that particular killie goes no further.

Primitive Butter-Making Methods Among the Arabs a practice from time immemorial has prevailed of churning by placing the milk in leather skins, which were shaken or beaten until the butter came. The Huns did their churning by tying a bag of milk to a short lariat, the other end of which was fastened to the saddle.

The Mammoth Stock of Kratze's has arrived it is already arranged and ready for inspection. Such an assortment of goods has never before been displayed in any one store in this town. We are not going to wait until far into the Spring Season to offer

# SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

The prices mentioned below are placed on our goods for now and all the season; we will never be undersold on any article in our line of business. Make your Spring purchases Early, get first choice out of our immense large stock. The rush will be on soon, and the best will go first every time.

# MEN'S SUITS.

All Wool Black Cheviot-Mens Suits former price \$9.00 ne	ow \$4,75
Extra Fine Black Cheviot former price \$12.50 now	87.50
The Well known Harrison Cassimere suits price 13,50 now	86.75
Fine Clay Worsted Suits former price 12.50 now	87.50
Extra Fine Clay Worsted elegant Suit price \$18.50 now	*10.75
Extra Fine English Worsted, imported goods price \$22.00	\$13.50
and the second bounds of	warm the

These goods were selected with special care and bought from the very best manufacturer in the country. They are perfect fitting and each one a decided bargain, we would be pleased to show you through this line of goods if you buy or not.

# BOY'S SUITS.

In Ages from 4 to 14 former price \$1.25 now	8 .89
네는 걸은 사용하는 이번 이번 이번 때문에 되었으면 이 없는 아이를 하고 있다.	
Better Suits Ages 4 to 14 former price \$1.75 now	1.00
Cassimere Suits 4 to 14 former price \$2.50 now -	1.25
Good Cassimere Suits former price \$3.00 now	1.75
We also have a line of boys Trecot Suits well worth \$6.00	now
49 to	

A very fine clay worsted never was sold less than \$8.00 now \$4.50 Also a full line of Jersey and reefer Suits from \$2.00 up. Each and every one a decided bargain call and see them.

# YOUTH SUITS.

Ages from 14 to 19 that were formerly sold at \$6.00 now	\$3.7
Better in same ages former price \$8.00 now	84.5
Good Cassimere Suit former price 9.00	5.2
A Very Fine Cheviot former price \$9.00 now	5.5
Clay Worsted former price \$12.00 now	7.5
Don't Miss these; you are money out if you don't buy one of suits.	thes

Our line of hats, Shoes furnishing goods Trunks, Valises, Driving Shoes of all kinds the best on Earth, Every pair guaranteed; are all in, and arranged; ready for inspection; all at rock bottom prices. Don't fail to respond to our first call of the Season.

# KRATZE,

608-10 Ludington Street.

# Escanaba, Michigan.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

Generals Cooke and Badeau Dead-Toruado at Atlanta-A Dynamite Explosion-A Coal Mine Horror. Warships Near Cuba.

A fire at Sioux City, on the 21st, destroyed property to the value of \$700,000, and one at New Orleans on the same day wiped out \$250,000. Uncle Sam's war ships are assembling in

Cuban waters and there is a first-class opportunity for a row if Spain wants one. A party of Dutch diamond cutters, 125 in number are "Contract laborers" and are re-

fused admission at New York. A coal mine near Evanston, Wyoming, blew up on Wednesday last and sixty or seventy lives lost.

A cargo of dynamite exploded at a landing on the Rhine on the 19th. Loss of life large Secretary Gresham has demanded the recall

of the Hawaiian minister, Thurston, as a persona non grata. The Spanish war ship, Queen Regent, foundered with all on board. The wreck has

Gen. Adam Badeau, Gen. Grant's prisate secretary and biographer, is dead at sixty-four

years of age.
Chief Justice Fuller's daughter, who ran away to marry John M. Aubery, sues for Ex-president Harrison-has been seriously

ill with la grippe but his condition is not dan-Ex-Governor Felch is dangerously ill at Ann Arbor. The governor is ninety years

Worth, the Parisian dressmaker, is dead. He was an Englishman and was seventy years

Grover has been having a good time iff the Carolina sounds and Uncle Sam foots the bills. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans is seriously ill at his home near Redondo Beach, California, Gen. Philip St. George Cooke, U. S. A., re-

tire I list, is dead at eighty-five years. Wiggins, the Canadian prognosticator, says earthquakes will follow the eclipse. La Libertad, the Mexican war ship, got safely to New Orleans Thursday.

A plot to capture the president of Brazil and restore the monarchy failed. Students of the University of Michigan have

organized a "free silver club." C. S. Hampton proposes to establish a state organ for the new silver party.

T de do's high school building was burned last Monday. Loss \$150,000. A ternado struck Atlanta, Georgia, on the 20th and did much damage.

Alul-ama democrats propose to organize on a free-silver platform.

Three battalions of infantry are on the way from Spain to Cobs.

The president has made a judge of ex-Congression Springer, General Business News.

Bay your carpets now, Kratre will sell you a good sugrain for 28 cents.

Vessel owners want the chutes length ened to 28 feet.

Toweling only three cents a yard at Kratze's Man wanted-Intelligent man to work for us in Delta and adjoining counties in Michigan. Man who knows the country. Good pay all next summer. Address with stamp King Medical Institute, 458 Milwaukee Ave., Dept. (3), Chicago, Ills. Child's shoes in sizes 3 to 5, a dandy, 35

cents. Kratze. A scarcity of soft coal exists at Muskegon. Kratze is selling the best brand of carpet

warp, five pound bundle for seventy five cents. The Great Northern transit company will probably place the steamer Atlantic on the Lake Huron route from Detroit, Windsor and Sarnia to the "Soo" via the inside channel the coming season. Capt. James Wilson will command this steamer.

Kratze will sell you a good boys' suit for 89 Grand River is 40 feet deep in many places

near its mouth. Don't fail to call and examine Kratze's line of boys' suits,

succeded at Buffalo, March 1, by Capt. Lace curtains 50 cents a pair at Kratze's.

The small schooner Maggie Johnson, of 27 ons measurement, is to be towed upon the beach at Kewaunee and abandoned, A beautiful display of hats and violets in

Kratze's show window. Wanted, a girl to do general house work Good wages. Apply at this office. Every department in Kratze's is loaded

down with bargains. The sum of \$2,000 is being expended giving the steamer Philetus Sawyer new deck, deckbeams and other repairs at Green Bay. Buy your violets at Kratze's; all the rage,

ten cents a bunch. Awnings made to order by L. A. Kirstine 517 Ludington street.

Kratze is sole agent for McMillap Pants. The Sandusky correspondent of the Marine Record says that the ice in Lake Erie is about 26 inches thick. Chenille curtains, the latest designs at rock

bottom figures at Kratze's. If you want a nice Dining Table Gilmette & Cleary have them from \$4.75 to \$28. A good pair of working pants for 62 cents

Get your awnings made by L.O. Kirstine, he gives stronger and better work than out-

Knee pants at Kratze's 21 cents a pair. Do you want an Easel or Wall Pocket? Gilmette & Cleary have the nicest line in the city from \$1 up to \$3.

Suits of goods underwear for men, only 75 cents a suit at Kratze's. Do you want a nice sideboard? Gilmette Cleary have them from \$18 up to \$50.

Men's shoes at Kratze's down to \$1. David G. Dunnecker, a well known vessel apply man at Buffalo, is dead, Spring styles now ready for inspection at

Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixson's Studios, Escanaba and Gladstone. The only first-class galleries between Menom-

Ladies' fine dongola tipped shoes, all sizes, o8 cents. Kratze,

The Chicago & Northwestern railway com-pany all lengthen the chutes in its docks, will be taken to Detroit for towing purposes which are being rebuilt at Ashland, to 27, next spring.

The Seaboard Canal

Mr. C. N. Dutton, an engineer who has a New York upon his plan, Of the need of such a work he said:

must move between the great lakes and the seaboard. Careful analysis of official reports indicates a volume of through traffic approximating 60,000,000 tons annually, of which less than one-twentieth moves via the Erie canal and the St. Lawrence, at a cost approximating \$1.30 a ton, plus rehandling and commissions, and the remainder moves by rail at double or more than double the water rates. Accurate statistics of either the volume or the cost of through freight movement are not ottainable data. No well-informed person thinks that the present rates yield excessive returns for the services rendered by the carriers, but none the less they bear heavily on the producers, and impede the development of the country and the expansion of its commerce, especially its foreign commerce. Better and cheaper means of conducting transportation are demanded by every interest. must be borne in mind that the great pro-Harbermaster Capt. James Doyle will be ductive region-agricultural, mining, manufacturing-is west of the Allegheny mountains, far removed from the seaboard; that the articles to be exported must be brought by rail (the canals cut no figure) to our scaports for shipment, and that by the amount of freight charged we are handicapped in competition with other exporting nations, in which, with few exceptions, the centers of production are right on the seaboard or adja-

Tother-"I am happy. We have a new girl

Oneman-"Ah, let me congratulate you suppose you'd be happies if it were a boy?"
Tother—"Not much. It's the only girl we

The regular examination of teachers will b seld at the court house in the city of Escanab on Thursday, the 28th day of March, commencing at the usual hour. Special examina-tion will be held at Gladstone April 26th and

Advertised Letters. Following is a list of letters remaining un-

Edward Stone, Eveness Vesser, "The great commerce of this continent Knew His Blz.

never give it away."

"The western producers, who pay the freight, are to a man dissatisfied with existing transportation conditions. They know that they pay \$75,000,000 yearly more for freight and an equal amount for commissions and re-handling more than they need to pay; that such conditions prevent them from using their acres to the best advantage, because the grosser crops cannot be moved at all; that local prices for their crops, which they must sell, are forced down, and the prices of the necessities which they must buy are raised by these freight charges; that these transportation conditions make their labor unprofitable and they are determined to have relief. That relief will come with the proposed canal, and the only people who can possibly block the construction of the canal are the people of this state. I confidently expect, however, favorable action from the Albany legislature."

Bleached sheeting one yard wide only five cents a yard at Kratze's.

Cause for Joy. Oneman-"You look happy over som

at our house."

ever had that knew her place and kept it and knew her business and attended to it. And we have to pay her only two and a half a

GLADSTONE, MICH., March 2d, 1895.

A. P. SMITH, School Commissions

for the week ending March 16th, 1895: plan for a ship canal between the great lakes | Eugene Ethier, Rev. C. A. French, George and the scaboard, addressed the legislature of Garabeau, Woulfrid Lafarer, John Larsson, August Olson, T. Ryan, Rev. Martin Russvold,

> "I got a bili that will teren 'em," said the legislator from Funkville, in a confidential

"reli us about it," asked the reporter, "I'll

"it's just this; I'm goin' to make it a felony to sen cockroaches in inince pies. One of them pure food bills, you know. Why, there ain t a restaurant keeper in the state that won't give up from \$2 to \$5 to have that bill kept

# A HOTEL ROMANCE.

How a Newly Married Couple Were Made Happy by an Old Bachelor.

There is many a sweet romance cherished by the visitor to New York that is never dreamed of by the prosaic, evcryday people of business. Much of this romand is necessarily connected with the hotels. In these old hotels every room is interwoven with the history of hundreds of persons, and every time one of these persons is in the city the interest is revived in the past. One day a friend led me down Broadway on some pretext or another, and we finally paused before the old New York hotel.

"I stopped there on my wedding trip," he finally blurted out. "My wife wished it. Her mother had stopped there in her time and on her wedding trip. My wife was anxious to occupy the same room that her mother had. We had been married that day, and this was our first hotel, just as it had been in her mother's case, and my little one's mind was surcharged with the romance of the thing. But, like all young married folks, we had a horror of being conspicuous and at the first didn't like to say anything about it to the clerks. At last, however, I mustered courage enough to look over the register just to ascertain whether the room-we knew the number, floor and everything, as my bride had figured it all up in her own mind-was really occupied. We thought we might get into it on some excuse or another. I merely desired to gratify her But I couldn't find the number at all. You can't fool a hotel clerk very easily on such things, and in a little time he had the whole thing out of me.

" 'Confoundedly sorry, sir,' said he, but that particular room is occupied by a regular boarder and one of the crossest old bachelors I ever knew too."

"That settled it. So I went up stairs and told my wife about it. There was no help for it. Our room was good enough, but she thought it would be so nice if we could have the same one her mother and father had. There was no time to think much about it, for a few friends came in to see us, and we were dragged off to a box party that evening. When we came in, however, the room clerk called me into the private office and handed me a key to the cherished

"'I happened to mention the matter to Mr. —,' said he, 'not with any idea of his giving it un, of course, but as

a curious circumstance, when, to my surprise, he told me to tender the use of his room to you at once. He was going

away tonight anyhow, he said, for a week and you could have the room for a week, and longer if you wanted it. So there you are. No, he's gone. You're to take possession just as it is.'

"Well, when I told my wife, she was so excited and pleased that she cried a little, and when we found ourselves the occupants of a beautifully fitted up and decorated room-a room that looked as if somebody of taste and culture lived in it, the room she wanted because in it years ago her mother staid a young bride, as she was-well, old man, you couldn't blame me much for participating somewhat in the romance."-New

faturday, Feb. 3. The total value of the war material of

York Herald.

the French army amounts to nearly \$500, George Leighton, who committed suicide

in Culcago, defrauded the Cincinnati Widows Lome cut of \$69.740. The North Carolina pentientiary con

tame 500 white and 921 colored convicts. Over che third of the arrests in Havana are for quarrenne and fighting The consecration of Dr. Hall, the new

bishop of the Protestant Episcopai diocese of Vermont, took place at Burlington today. Coroner Leuctme has finished an inquest at Decatur, Ills., on the body of David Lambert, who was shot and killed by Maggie Truelock, his promised bride A verdict of accidental death-was found. Leaving behind her two little children, Mrs Norman H Brown, wife of a wealthy tarmer of Young's Prairie, Mich., have eloped with Charles Pitts, of Tonawanda



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