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Brief Historical Sketch of Our First Religious Institution

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Founded More Than a Quarter Century Ago. Something of Its Progress During that Period.

St. Joseph's has the largest congregation of any church in Escanaba, and is church dates back to the early period when this vicinity was visited from time to time by neighboring missionon the lake shore, directly in front of the the first religious service after the settlement of the village. Fr. Duroch, how- ty. ever, was the first resident pastor. He was succeeded by Fr. Languer, pastor of St. Joseph's until 1881. Under his pastorate the corner stone of the present church was laid in 1873, thus making of cutting the right of way must be inlast year the time for celebrating the augurated immediately. The westroute silver jubilee.

In 1883 the Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin

gave the charge of St. Joseph's to the Franciscan Fathers. Although the zealous pastor, Rev. Fr. Eugene Butterman, found the church greatly in need of repair, the children of the parish were in greater need of religious instruction, and have brought the line into the village, of Cleveland, will relinquish control of almost immediately upon his arrival he undertook the erection of a school in which the children should be instructed not only in secular branches, but also in everything pertaining to the education of the heart and the development of moral and religious principles. In spite of many hardships and obstacles, the lots for the building were procured, and within one year the school building was erected and ready for use. The S. S. of Notre Dame who took charge of St. Joseph's Parochial school commenced their duties by opening the school Sept. 8, 1884, with an attendance of over three hundred children, which number has been greatly augumented from year to year. This was a day of great joy to all interested in the work, but the joy of the zealous pastor cannot be described when he saw the realization of his ardent wishes for the welfare of the children, the hope of the future church and state. Although the school is not a structure of beautiful and imposing appearance, it is nevertheless large and commodious and of sufficient capacity to meet the wants of the constantly increasing number who seek an education within its walls. And when it is remembered that "beauty is what beauty does" we are willing to accord it full tribute of praise, for the tender associations and

St. Joseph's is a land mark in a mystical and physical sense. For twentyfive years this weather-beaten old edifice has raised its bead, a silent witness of change of season and tempest. The experience of a quarter century had been etched and carved into its stately gray walls; the storms of twenty-five years beating against its roof and gables bad dimned it with age, simultaneously confering upon it a romatic aspect and a pleasing dignity, so prior to the silver peditious way to perform the work, but papers. Copies of the standard magajubilee last year its general appearance was changed to that of a new and modern edifice. A tower bearing the insignia of Catholicism was constructed, and therein was placed a chime of bells; the discolored walls were renewed by the use nominee Herald. of paint, and the interior was renovated, all of which was accomplished under the careful direction of the present beloved pastor, Rev. Father Bede, who has been a power in the upbuilding of the church.

greatful memoirs that center there.

If the silent walls of the old church could speak of the good effected, what silvery notes would echo and re-echo through nave and sanctuary and concentrate lovingly near the hallowed altar. But it need not be, God's angels have been faithful recorders of all and on the last great day all shall be re-

FOR A NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Junketing Legislators Will View Sites

on Their Trip to the U. P. Word has been received of the junketing trip of the Michigan state legislators. pany will be granted. If not another They will visit Menominee. One of their objects in visiting Menominee, is to look be secured. Mr. Herman Bittner will be over the sites for a normal school, and Menominee citizens will make elaborate arrangements to entertain them. Escanaba should exert an effort to have the party stop in this city for the same purpose. Escanaba presents advantages over Menominee for the school, the chief one being its central location.

Want to Quit Us.

The eastern townships of Delta county will ask to be annexed to Schoolcraft this winter. The towns are Garden, Fairbanks and Sac Bay. They are as close to Manistrique as to Escanaba.

Louis Stegmiller, of this city, bo terest in what is known as the Hammer | Thursday alternoon.

property adjacent to the village of Iron River. It is understood that some explaring will be done on this laud the coming season.

SELECTED THE ROUTE.

The Proposed Rallway Up the Whitefish Will Be Built from Masonville North.

Mr. F. J. Merriam, who is at the head of the project to build a railroad up the Whitefish valley, went to Minneapolis Sunday evening to conclude some minor details before Mr. Underwood severed his connection with the Soo line. Mr. the pioneer religious institution of the Merriam says at least ten miles of the place. The history of St. Joseph's road will be completed and in operation by July first next. This will enable the Busieye, or rather the Northwestern Lumber & Cooperage company, to get aries. During the summer of 1864 Fr. out a considerable amount of hardwood Dale held the first public church service and organized a Catholic congregation rold will, however, be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and when Tilden grounds, overlooking the beautifinished it will be thirty-one miles long, ful waters of the bay. Fr. Keenan held extending from masonville to within one mile of the Munising road in Alger coun-

> Mr. Merriam has decided to build along the west route, being unable to secure the east route without considerable annoyance and delay, and the work is from a point on the Soo line at Massonville north, passing Rapid River near Joseph Fish's place, half a mile from the Queen Group of Mines Will be Worked to village. By securing the right of way through Masonville township the people of Rapid River could have induced the road to take the east route, which would years, is that Corrigan, McKinney & Co., but they were slow in acting, and Mr. the Queen group of mines within a week. Merriam could wait no longer.

JOINED THE MOOSE.

Gladstone's Mayor and City Attorney Be-

Mayor Tom Lawler and his city attorney, Mr. Robert George Empson, of Gladstone, entered the pastures of Moosedom last Saturday evening, drinking is not the case, as the deal was practifreely of the cooling waters of the Yukon cally closed a day or two ago whereby and admiring the beautiful scenery of the the Cleveland-Cliffs Co., of which William Klondyke Although Gladstone's chief G. Mather, of Cleveland, is president, obexecutive is not of robust constitution he tained the lease. withstood the trials and vicissitudes of the long journey through the Klondyke country most admirably, reaching the land of gold in fine form. His city attorney, who started out with a firm determination not to weaken or fall by the wayside, although greatly fatigued and his destination safely and feasted his longing eyes upon the large and glittering nuggets of Miner Dean McAlvey, an acquaintance who had preceded him to that far off country. And then refreshments were served.

FACTS ABOUT OIL INSPECTION. Deputy Inspector Jones Tests the Quality

of Oil in this Vicinity. Deputy State Oil Inspector John E. fifth of a cent per gallon, or about 10 copies of magazines and papers that helding all the way from 4,000 to 8,000 make tests from a large number of bar- temperance papers can all be used. rels. Recently he was called upon to inspect 800 barrels belonging to the Chicago Lumber Co. at Manistique.-Me-

SWIFT WILL BUILD.

A Site Selected on Thomas Street-Waiting for a Track Permit.

A representative of the Swift. Packing company was in Escanaba a few days ago, and made arrangements for the establishment of a cold storage house here. Negotiations for the property at the corner of North Wolcott and Thomas streets were entered into, and will be closed immediately upon the granting of a permit by the council to build a spur track across Thomas street to the refrigerator. - The building will be a large one, and Escanaba will be made a distributing point for upper peninsula towns. Thomas street being little used it is probable that the request of the comless favorably located site will have to local manager.

An Outsider Takes a Hand.

Escanaba's mayor, Mr. Hartnett, is a great hustler and if he does not pursue that summer botel project to a successful finale the lack of enterprise among Escanabaites will be the cause.-Manistique Pioneer.

Woodmen Organize. Deputy Head Consul J. M. Davis has

organized lodges of Modern Woodmen at Barkville and Perronville. Both have a good membership.

Death of An Infant.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payette died on Wednesday/morning at probate sale recently an eighth in- and was buried from Ste. Anne's church

The Blanket Charter Prevents Escanaba from Condemning Property.

As a Consequence the Proceedings to Force a Crossing of the Chicago & North-Western Tracks Most Be Under the State Law.

By a decision of the supreme court it is impossible for cities operating under the blanket charter to condemu property, and consequently Escanaba is obliged to commence proceedings against the Chicago & Northwestern company to force a crossing to the new woodenware factory under the statutes of the state. In the meantime the city is making a road as far as the railroad track which it proposes to cross. The road is a new one, commencing at a point near the old cemetery and connecting Stephenson avenue with Schlessinger avenue. The property for the new road was donated to the city by the Perry H. Smith estate and the Ludington company, deeds for which are on file. It may take some time to get the crossing, but under existing circumstances there seems to be no doubt but that the city will be suc-

MEANS A BIG BOOM.

cessful.

Their Full Capacity. The most enjoyable news that has been heralded in Negaunee for a good many This group consists of the Queen, Buffalo, Prince of Wales and Blue mines, which have been shut down since Jan. 1, 1898, excepting one shaft of the Queen, which has been worked on a small scale at intervals since that time. It has been rumored for some time that Carnegie had secured the lease of the group, but such

The company has decided to work the group to the full capacity in order to reduce the fixed charges of the properties to the minimum per ton of ore mined. To do this it will require the employment of at least eight hundred men. It is stated by those who are in a position wearied by the teadious trip, reached to know that mining operations will be resumed on or before March 1.

W. C. T. U. WANTS MAGAZINES.

The Reading Matter Is For Distribution Among the Lumbering Camps.

Hundreds of magazines and religious and temperance papers have been sent to the lumber camps this winter but the supply is inadequate to the demand. The men in the camps are anxious for good Jones has just returned from one of his reading matter and letters and words of trips in the upper peniusula, having in appreciation are sent back to the Union spected large quantities of oil in Escan- for the supplies sent to them. There has aba, Ford River and Hermansville dur- never been so many opportunities for ing his absence this time. A fair esti- sending papers to the camps as this winmate of the quantity of oil inspected by ter. Thousands of magazines and pa-Mr. Jones in a year is 12,000 barrels, pers could be sent if they could only be For this service the state receives one obtained. Will any friends who have cents per barrel. The tests are not all they do not care for, send to Miss Mattie made from oil in barrels, but from tanks Atkins, 620 S. Mary St., or Mrs. Robt. McCourt, 516 Mary St., or to Mrs. L. A. gallons. This is, of course, the most ex- Cates, Elmore St. Do not send old newsoccasionally the inspector is obliged to zines, Youth's Companion, religious and

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The High Schools of the Peninsula Will

Hold One at Menominee in March. The oratorical contest of the high schools of the upper peniusula will be held at Menominee March 31st. Prof. Davis, of Negaunee, is chairman of the committee of arrangements and bas issued invitations to all the principal high schools in the upper peninsula. Ishpeming Hancock, Ironwood, Negaunee, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, and other cities will be represented. A preliminary contest, among the local high school students, will be held soon, and the one who wins in the local contest will be the representative at the contest of the upper peninsula high school.

TRAVELING MEN'S HOTEL.

Progressive Drummets Want a \$75,000 Hotel in Copper Country.

At a meeting held Thursday evening at Marquette, by several traveling saiesmen, the project of building a first class hotel in the copper country was discussed. The plan proposed was to organize a stock company to be capitalized at \$75,000, shares to be issued at \$10 each. All traveling men are requested by the promoters, to consider this matter and notify Manly J. Hemmens, of Green Bay, if they consider the project feasible, also the amount of stock they would be willing to subscribe for.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Coleman & Reid's Company Wift Play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings Coleman & Reid's theatrical company follows: President, F. H. VanCleve; will appear at the opera house, the bill Vice President, W. W. Oliver; Cashler, for the first performance being "Ten | C. C. Royce.

Nights in a Bar Room." The company is said to be a good one.

THE PROJECT IS NOT DEAD. The Farmers of Bay de Noc Township Want a Ferry Across the Bay.

Sometime ago The Iron Port mentioned a move on the part of the farmers of Bay de Noc township for a ferry across the bay to Gladstone, but of late nothing had been heard of the project until the following was found in the Delta of Saturday: "George Hardwick, of Bay de Noc township, drove into thecity yesterday with a full load of wheat from his farm on Big Bay, about six miles south of Ogontz. Mr. Hardwick says that the farmers of Bay de Noc are determined to obtain close connection with | it is likely that the recommendation will | Mr. C. Bonefeld, the blacksmith. Gladstone and are holding meetings in every school house in the town. They will endeavor to raise a sufficient fund to equip a ferry between Gladstone and the east shore, about Maywood. Anywhere between Hunter's Point and the lighthouse will suit the farmers. Mr. Hardwick says his plan is to fit out a strong scow with an engine and a cable from shore to shore. This plan he is confident will work satisfactory; and if will be most favorably received. so it is the best to adopt. It is the cheapest and most simple, and will cost the least to operate."

A HANDSOME STORE.

Ellsworth's Pharmacy Will Be Open for Business Next Week.

The fixtures for Bert Ellsworth's drug store arrived this week, and are now being placed in position in the new Stack building at the corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. The store will be open for business on Wednesday of next week, and will without doubt be the most elaborately furnished store in Escanaba. The salesroom is 56x20 feet, and on either side are three handsome plate glass show-case counters each eight feet in length. At the south end of the room is the prescription case, which is of modern design. The fixtures are of solid oak and heavy plate glass. The store will be "set off" from the exterior by the two large windows, each 12.6x12,6 feet.

Mr. Albert Ellsworth, jr., first engaged in business in Escanaba in 1890, occupying the Fogurty building at the corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets. By close attention to business and courteous treatment he built up a remunerative trade. He was one of the victims of the serious conflagration last summer, but what was his loss is Escanaba's gain, for instead of the common we now have something fine. The Iron Port joins his many friends in wishing Mr. Ellsworth unlimited prosperity in his new quarters.

A HEAVY FALL OF SNOW.

Will Be a Boon to Loggers as It Will Save

Them Many Dollars. A heavy snowstorm prevailed here most of the night Sunday and all day Monday overa foot falling. The storm will prove a great boon for loggers and will be the means of saving thousands of dollars for the small jobbers. It is the first heavy storm of the season. The large companies all operated ice roads in lieu of snow, but the smaller jobbers could not stand the expense of building the ice roads and had to wait for snow. It has come just in time and millions of feet of cedar and pine will be rushed to the landings during the next few weeks. Since the above was written it has

snow, and snowed, and snowed.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. The Much Talked of Line Will Undoubt-

edly be Built in the Spring.

The Michigan Telephone company has long promised to construct a long distance telephone line through the upper peninsula from Menominee to Marquette, General Manager Forbes and a party of this week in the interest of a long distance service, and will build the line early in the spring and make that city headquarters. The company intends to of course; be on the line.

BURNT CORK ARTISTS.

The Lady Foresters Will Give a Minstrel

The Lady Foresters have arranged with J. M. Kyed for the presentation of a minstrel performance in this city in the near future. There will not be a single male performer in the caste. It is safe to say that the attendance will be unusually large.

Death of Mrs. Fogarty. Mrs. Thomas Fogarty died at her dents of this city, and had a large circle of acqueintances, 'the funeral services will occur from St. Joseph's church this

Old Officers Re-elecfed. At a meeting of the directors of the

First National Bank, held on Wednesday, the old officers were re-elected as

was calling on one of his patients his Tuesday, but fortunately escaped un

ESCANABA CAN GET ONE

Two Fish Stations Recommended for the Upper Peninsula.

From An Authoritive Source The Iron Port Learns that Escanaba is Looked Upon With Favor as a Site for One of the Hatcheries.

The Iron Port learns from an authoritive source that the State Fish Commission will recommend to the present leg- hospital and is doing well. islature the establishment of two new fish stations in the upper peniusula, to be built during the coming season, and be acted upon favorably. Escanaba and Hancock have been suggested to the commission as the most advantageous points at which to locate the stations, and it behooves our citizens to put forth an effort to secure one of the stations. From the same source The Iron lead in Bay de Noc township. Messrs. Port is assured that the commission Chas. Peterson, Geo. Williams and Christ looks favorably upon this city; and furthermore that any proposition from us

The station will probably consist of two buildings about one hundred feet in length, constructed in a substantial and permanent manner, necessitating an expenditure of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Here fish would be propagated by the millions, and distributed throughout this entire section. Several hands would be given steady employment.

Escanaba should lose no opportunity to advance her material interests. A state fish hatchery would not only prove a benefit to the town by bringing hither a few additional residents and the expenditure of money in its building, but would be a further means of advertising the place. The matter should be taken up immediately, and no effort spared to get the station.

DEER IN ABUNDANCE.

Deputy Game Warden Leighton Has Not Seen So Many Deer in Years.

Deputy Game Warden A. Leighton apparent that failure on the part of the sends The Iron Port the following republican party to re-elect Judge Claudmunication for publication:

The Iron Port:-As there is some talk about the country that there is some change to be made in the game laws in opinion in regard to Delta county.

I have lately returned from a trip up the Whitefish river. I went as far as Long Lake in Alger county, and I bave not seen so many deer or signs of deer for ten years, and all the explorers and woodsmen agree with me. From Hay Meadow Creek to Long Lake is about twenty miles, and the most of the way it was tracked up like a sheep yard. There are no wolves, and but little hunting is being done. I can see no need of a change in the game laws for Delta county. This winter will finish up about all of the lumbering about Hay Meadow Creek, and in five years there will be a jungle that will give the |deer all the extra protection they need. I think Alger and Schoolcraft counties are in as good a condition as Delta as far as deer are concerned. If they will fix the fish laws so we can protect our white fish from the fish hawks of Wisconsin, it will be a things work harmoniously.

WON ON THREE NINES.

A Story of Why Mr. Underwood, Then of the Soo, Numbered His Car 999.

A story is told The Iron Port by one of his intimate friends of how Mr. Underwood, until recently general manager of vate car 999. Mr. Underwood occasionally enjoyed a game of poker with a parbut not until within a day or two has ty of acquaintances, and at one of these any move in that direction been made. sittings there was a great bluffer in the game, which was a stiff one. As the telephone men have been at Marquette story goes, Mr. Underwood had laid down for him several times, but had tired of doing so and proposed to try his nerve. The bluffer raised before the draw, and Mr. Underwood staid on a erect a building there. Escanaba will, pair of nines. The other fellow drew two cards, and Mr. Underwood drew three cards, catching another nine, and although his hand was only a fairly good one, he raised the bluffer's every bet, and finally when called won something like \$3,000 on his hand. That's why he numbered his car the three nines.

ALL TRAINS DELAYED.

The Storm One of the Most Severe Known Here for Many Years.

The blizzard of Wednesday night and Thursday was the most severe known to this section for many years. All home in this city Thursday afternoon at trains on the Northwestern were delay-4 o'clock, after an illness of several ed, and late in the afternoon all freight weeks. She was one of the pioneer resi- trains were abandoned. The work train was stalled near Brampton, and it took the crew several hours to liberate the iron horse. All trains that went out were double beaders.

BAY DE NOC TOWNSHIP.

Dr. G. O. Rosemers Badly Shaken Up in a

norse got frightened and broke away jured.

from him, after giving him a bad shaking up, and made a lively run for about 8 miles. He scattered places of the cutter and harness along the road as he went. Mr. George Bonefeld was called to dress the wounds on the doctor, which consisted of a sprained hand and some cuts on the head. After patching him up with court-plaster Mr. Bonefeld took him to his boarding place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, a bouncing baby boy. Dr. Long of Escanaba was present.

Mr. James Stratton is home from the

Mr. John Rudenberg of Ogontz Bay was at Skang Bros., on Saturday for supplies and bought a new sleigh from

Mr. H. Bonefeld was over from town Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonefeld.

Skaug Bro's camps are doing good work these times. Mr. Peter O. Peterson runs the cedar camp and he takes the Skaug run the logging camps on the east side. They are hustlers.

Mr. Andrew Skaug treated himself to a new driving horse this week.

Grandma Mary Peterson, who has been sick, is on the gain. Mr. Tom Malcomson, employed at Chas, Peterson's camp, was hurt quite

badly on the skid way. Mr. Nels, Erickson came out of the camp sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Appledean from Martin's Bay, were at Skaug Bros. Sunday for supplies.

FAIL NOT TO ELECT GRANT. He Is Scholarly and a Profound Student of

Jurisprudence. The Iron Port thoroughly endorses

the following from the Albion Recorder relative to the candidacy of Judge Grant for re-election to the Supreme bench: As the discussion of the comparative qualifications of the several candidates for the republican nomination for justice of the state supreme court continues and becomes specific it is more and more

us B. Grant to the supreme court would be a most serious mistake. . Judge Grant is an all around scholar and a profound student of jurisprudence. regard to the deer, I wish to express my and his occupancy of his present position has increased his reputation so that many rank him in learning, legal acumen and broad comprehension of legal principles with Campbell, Christiancy and Cooley, men who have made the Supreme Court of Michigan famous in every state in the Union. His written opinions are models of elegant and forceful diction, legal learning and grasp of the

broad principles of jurisprudence. In so far as there has been any attempt to make the decisions of our highest judicial tribunal the subject of party consideration by self seeking politicans; to suggest, even, a censored judiciary in the state, there will be such an enthusiastic support of the judiciary as will forever preclude the influence of men who seek to introduce an element of inequality and to destroy the untammeled independence which has always been the strongest factor in the efficiency of the co-ordinate divisions of our government. good thing. I think Mr. Osborn knows The best way to thoroughly vindicate about what is needed now to make the state judiciary is to re-elect Judge Grant.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

Mr. Wurtz gave the second of the series of lectures on Meterology before the high school on Wednesday. His subject was the Soo Line, came to number his pri- Pressure, and its relation to the weather. Christian Endeavor day will be observed at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. It will bea "Rain bow service" and special music will be a feat-

Application has been made for a postoffice at Sinclair, on the E. & L. S. road, with Ed. Arnold as postmaster. O. R. Hessell has entered into a co-

partnership with G. W. Kaufmann for the sale of horses.

NOW OPERATING. The Escanaba River Company is Running

Regular Trains.

The new Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad is doing a large business, notwithstanding it has been in operation but a few days. Regular trains are now being run over the entire length of the road, a distance of thirty-two miles, and logs and ties are being haufed. The company has three large locomotives and about 100 cars. The depot, roundhouse, turn-table, and yards are at the mouth of the Escanaba river, where the company owns twenty-eight acres of land and 1,000 feet of water front. Mr. Wesley Wells, the superintendent of the road, is a hustler, and keeps things moving along lines that cannot fail to make the new road a profitable investment.

A Lively Runaway. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, residing in

Escanaba township, were thrown from Last week while Dr. G. O. Rosemers their cutter by a ranaway borse on

HAWAIIAN LOVE SONG.

(The phrase on which this poem turns is the most tender and eloquent expression of affection and love in the Hawaiian lan-

Our northern tongue for battle,
For argument and trade,
But not for wooing looks of love
From eyes of doubting maid;
More sweet the story uttered In far-away Hawati-"Aloha nui loa, Aloha nui oet."

The Dane, the Celt, the Saxon Are lovers quite as true
As any e'er the tropic sun
To dreamy roundness drew;
But none can voice so sweetly
Love's glad, triumphant joy
As this untaught Hawaiian— "Aloha nui oei."

Pale autumn pensive lingers
Along the crimson wood,
Or bends to weep above the spot
Where late the poppy stood,
And sighs as sighs the lover
For one in far Hawail,
"Alcha mills." "Aloha nui loa, Aloha nui oei."

The mother rocking softly Her first born, crooning low The quaint, unwritten song of love That babes and mothers know, Drifts where the palms are sighing In far-away Hawaii-"Aloha nui loa, Aloha nui oei."

Sweet phrase, all unacquainted With sound of care or strife, Like love untutored come to speech You bubble into life! oh, dusky-eyed Koolele, Oh, lithe-limbed, blue-eyed boy,

"Aloha nut loa, Aloha nui oei." -Charles Eugene Banks, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tell-Tale Semicolon

By P. Beaufoy.

HA!" exclaimed my chief, as he tossed be a letter which had arrived by the first post, "another of those extraordinary jewel robberies, by means of a forged note of instructions, bank, too. Should have thought they were too near to the other victims who suffered last year to have been caught so easily. Well, you had better see what you can make of the business, Mr. Wisney."

Having hastily perused the note, I bade good morning to the chief, and was soon bowling along in a swift hansom in the direction of Threadneedle street. Arrived at the bank, which, as everyone knows, is one of the largest institutions in the country, I was shown without delay into the submanager's room, the head manager being away in Paris. The former rose to greet me as I entered.

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Wisney," he said, glancing at my card. "I am extremely glad you have come so soon, for we are in a bit of a bother here. Lady Pollock's jewels, worth at the least some £20,000, have been stolen from this bank by means of a letter purporting to come from her ladyship, authorizing the handing over of the case to the messenger."

I sat down and took out my notebook. "I shall be glad to hear full details," I remarked, "if you will be good enough to let me have them."

"I will tell you all there is to tell. About three months ago the jewels were deposited with us by Lord Pollock on Behalf of his wife, and the usual receipt. given for the same. The case was de- tion which could be given me at Grosposited in the strong room, after the ordinary custom, and there it remained to me. until last Monday morning. On that morning, about 11 o'clock, a cab drove up to the bank and a footman wearing to me, in the absence of the head manager, and this is what he said."

Thereupon he handed me a piece of stiff note paper, bearing a grest and stamped 230 Grosvenor Gate, Mayfair. It was as follows:

To the Manager, London and Paris Bank, Threadneedle Street, E. C .- Dear Sir: Will you kindly hand my jewel case to the bear-er, as I require the diamonds to-night; the receipt which you handed to my husband is inclosed herewith. Yours faithfully,

BLANCHE POLLOCK. "The letter being, so far as we could perceive, in the handwriting of our customer, Lady Pollock, and the receipt being in order, I, of course, authorized the clerk to hand the case to the messenger immediately. This was accordingly done, and the man, having signed The receipt form, he was driven rapidly away. In due course a letter was sent by us to her ladyship, confirming the transaction, and next morning we were astounded to receive a visit from Lord | Park. and Lady Pollock, and to hear that the jewels bad never been requisitionized by either of them, the first intimation of the business being the letter from the bank, . . . Her ladyship, as you rosy well imagine, was in a terrible conditton, and it required the united ef-forts of Lord Pollock and myself to bring her to something approaching a rational state. Her husband also was very emphatic, and hinted plainly that he should hold us reaponsible for the

"Now, Mr. Wisney, you know as much about the case as I do, for I have given you the main facts as exactly as I can remember them."

"Thank you, very much," I returned, baving made a few notes in my book of his remarks. "I wish all persons were equally concise and clear. And now I should like to ask you a most important

"What is it?" he inquired, quietly.
"Simply this.' Is it, in your opinion suble that Lady Pollock may know more of the theft than she is sup-nosed to know? Is it at all probable However, there was no necessity for that the whole business is simply an

wful device to obtain the jewels and lamages from the bank as well?" He thought for a moment, and then

"Anything is possible in these extraordinary times, but such a supposition is certainly not very probable. Lord Pollock is one of the richest men in England, and his wife has an exceedingly liberal allowance, as I happen to know from our own books. Still, of course, such a thing is always possible,"

"I hope I am not wronging her ladyship in expressing such a theory," I said, quickly; "but we all know that women in desperate straits will do desperate things. My next step will be to interview the persons who took part in the transaction of handing over the dismonds last Monday morning."

"Certainly," he replied; "the head cashler and the junior strongroom clerk."

He pressed a bell, and a messenger in uniform appeared.

"Be good enough to send Mr. Sydney and Mr. Wilson here."

Mr. Sydney proved to be a middleaged, respectable looking man, whilst Wilson was an ingenuous boy of 18. Both of them were obviously nervous when I addressed them.

"Which of you," I asked, "saw the supposed messenger from Lady Pollock last Monday?"

"I did, sir," returned the elder man. 'I was standing at my desk when a carriage drove up, and a tall footman alighted."

"Describe him," I said. "He was about six feet high, clean

shaven, powdered wig, small hands, and a long, thin face-in fact, he was the typical footman all over."

"A clever disguise doubtless," I remarked. "What else?" "There was nothing else very notice-

able, str. He simply handed me the letter, which I at once took in to Mr. Reeves here (the submanager). Mr. Reeves, having examined the note carefully, told me to instruct Wilson, the young gentleman here, to fetch the case. This he did, and I at once gave it to the man, who went off as briskly as though he were the honestest chap in the city of London."

"That will do," said I; "ard now, what has Mr. Wilson to tell us?" He had nothing to say beyond confirming his senior's words, and having thanked and the victim is the London and Paris | the two officials for their information, I dismissed them.

Rising from my chair, I told the submanager, in a few words, what I contemplated doing next. I intended going straight to the Pollocks' house to carry on my investigations from that

"You are quite right, I am sure," Mr. Reeves replied, "and it will be well if give you a note of introduction to his

Sitting down, he hastily scribbled a brief note, which I placed in n

"No. 230 Grosvenor Gate," I eried to the cabby. The man touched up his horse, which deposited the cab and me 20 minutes later at the house I required. Lord and Lady Pollock were out, the servant informed me, but they were expected home shortly before lunchbrary and wait? I at once resolved to | thus: do so, and was ushered into the apart-

ment, where I sat down and took out the open letter of introduction. It was very short, as such a letter naturally would be. It simply stated that I was the official from Scotland Yard to whom the diamond robbery affair had been intrusted, and that any informa-

yenor Gate might probably be of service This was all that I gathered on perusing the note for the first time; but, as my eyes wandered over it mechanically the Pollock livery handed a note to the a second time, I noticed, with a curious cashier over the counter. It was brought | feeling of excitement in my brain, something which had escaped me on the first reading. . . . Controlling my agitation as best I could, I drew

from my pocket the forged letter to the

bank, and then an ejaculation escaped "By Jove; I believe I'm right!"

I rushed to the door. There was little time to lose, and if my theory were the right one, my waiting to interview Lord and Lady Pollock would be quite unnecessary. Hailing a cab, I drove quickly to Scotland Yard, and taking up a directory I found that Mr. Reeves, of the London and Paris bank, resided at Apsley mansions, Regent's Park. My next chief and asked for a search warrant to investigate the residence of John Reeves, of Apsley mansions, N. W.

"He gave it to me at once, and once more a cab bore me away. This time my way lay in the direction of Regent's

Apsley mansions proved to be a gorgeous set of flats, and on inquiry of the hall porter, I discovered that Mr. Reeves' flat was on the second floor.

"He is away just now," said the obliging functionary, "in the city; but you can leave a message with his man." I went upstairs promptly, and rang the bell. A respectable man-servant ap-

peared almost instantly. "You are Mr. Reeves' servant, I believe?" I asked, quickly. "Yes, sir. Do you wish to leave a mes-

"No. I am Detective-Sergeant Wisney, of Scotland yard and I have a warrant to search these rooms. Here it is. You are at liberty to assist me or not, as you choose, but there must be

nointerference-you understand that?" He did not appear to understand at all, but seemed thunderstricken. It was obvious that if Reeves were guilty, this man was perfectly innocent of any complicity in the business. He collapsed into a chair and sat motionless

him for it, Without further ado, I methodically searched the flat, which from the extravagance of its garnish- It ing, plainly showed that the owner thereof was a man of somewhat expensive tastes. The dining-room revealed nothing, but in a corner of his sleeping apartment I stumbled against a small Hardened official as I was, my heart beat fircely as I drew out my skeleton keys to try the lock, for if the diamonds were in Reeves' possession, it was a hundred chances to one they would be in the safe. No man in his senses would dream of disposing of anch well-known stones whilst the hue and cry after them was raging.

After several ineffectual attempts, I was successful, and the safe door swung open. A cry of joy escaped me as I espled a small jewel case, bearing the Pollock crest on the lid. The diamonds were apparently intact-not one of them had been removed, so far as I could perceive. I could hardly believe my good fortune, but all the same I did not wait to gloat over it. Stowing away the case in the recesses of my breast pocket, I left the building, leaving the amazed servant still wondering.

My fourney to the bank, whence I next took my steps, or rather, to which a cab bore me, was consumed with emotions, in which perhaps anxiety predominated. I was anxious because it seemed to me that perhaps even at the eleventh hour I might lose my man. If by any mishap Reeves had got wind of my visit to his house, he would in all probability have made good his flight ere this. Still, the diamonds were in my possession, and that was the main point after all.

Aha! the bank at last. Leaping from the vehicle, I rushed into the building. "Mr. Reeves gone yet?" I shouted to a clerk.

"I think he is just going, sir," returned the man.

Without waiting to be announced, I darted upstairs into the room which I had quitted that morning. Reeves was lighting a cigar previous to leaving the bank, and he looked up quickly when I entered.

"Back so soon," he ejaculated; "that means good news. Have you a clew?" "I have," I answered, sternly; "and what is more, I have the diamonds as

He turned very white, and clung to the table for support. "Are you joking, man? . . . what

do you mean?" "It means," I returned, deliberately, as I locked the door and pocketed the key, "that your crime has been discovered, and that you are my prisoner, John Reeves. It is my duty to arrest you in the queen's name on the charge of being connected with the theft of

Lady Pollock's diamonds." He collapsed like a house of cards, demolished by a blow. His knees knocked together, his lips trembled, his hands twitched violently. A more abject creature I have never seen, and and then having shaken hands and if ever guilt was written on a man's ter virtually ran away from its oppo- brought to bear upon smart society. promised to inform him if anything of face and in a man's figure, it was writ- nent. A perfectly adjustted wheel with Yet this traffic carried Mr. Hooley a importance transpired, I took my leave. | ten on his face and in his figure then. The hansom was waiting at the door. He accompanied me down the stairs and into a cab like a man in a dream.

The evidence against Reeves being so conclusive, he was advised by his counsel to plead guilty and to-make a full confession. This he did, and the confession, which revealed a crime of eon. . . . Would I walk into the li- singular ingenuity and daring, ran

> That being desperately hard up through high play and betting on the turf, he had been at his wits' ends to obtain money, and it therefore occurred to him to take advantage of his position at the bank to obtain and dispose of some of the bank's valuables.

That his first idea had been to do this and decamp, but that further deliberation showed him how he might with impunity obtain his nefarious ends, and yet remain in the bank's service.

That the plan which he at length hit upon was to arrange with an accomplice to present himself at the bank with a letter forged by himself, and purporting to come from Lady Pollock, asking that the jewel case deposited by her ladyship should be given up.

That he had arranged with the said accomplice to wait until the head manager was away from London, so that there might be nobody to criticise the forgery, for in the absence of the chief it, of course, fell upon Reeves himself to deal with letters of the kind in

That the receipt which the supposed messenger had handed in with the letter was simply another forgery by the ingenious Reeves, copied naturally from the genuine document in the posstep was abrupt. I went straight to the session of Lady Pollock, which copy had been made by Reeves on the morning when the jewels were deposited three months previously.

He was sentenced to a considerable term of imprisonment, a punishment which he certainly merited.

Perhaps they who have read these lines will wonder what was the link which set me on the right track, and which connected John Reeves with the crime. Ah, well, it was the smallest link in the world, and yet it was just the kind of link which the most skillful criminal is often careless enough to forge, and which leads to his destruction. The clew in question was merely a semi-colon. Both the forged letter to the bank and the note of introduction handed me by Reeves bore that little punctuation mark, which is hardly ever used in ordinary correspondence except by professional writers. Recognizing the extreme rarity of the mark, it flashed upon me in an instant of illumination that in all probablity the writer of the forgery and the writer of the other note were one and the same person. Acting on this theory I took the action I have recorded, and achieved the success for which I had worked. Had Mr. Reeves employed a full-stop or a comma, as most other men would have done, he would in all likelihood be a free man at this hour, and the bank mystery would have gone unsolved.-

WHEEL OSCILLATION.

Has Been Shown That Bieyele Wheels Which Oscillate Are Not Necessarily Best.

There was a time, and not so very long ago, when the average dealer judged of the qualities of a bicycle by the number of times the rear wheel os- is apparent when the air is heavy with elllated after it had been revolved free moralizing over Hooleyism, says an of the floor. At the last bleycle show, castern exchange. Lord Charles Beresreports a wheel paper, this fallacy was ford startled a London audience a year taken advantage of by the shrewd sales- ago by declaring that money could men of several manufacturers who, rec- buy its way into the highest places in ognizing the effect this balancing had England. He merely anticipated the on some of their customers, adjustted seconds of the bankruptey courts. Mr. the wheels shown by them accordingly. Hooley did not succeed in establishing Now, as a matter of fact, this balancing company promoting on a permanent has nothing at all to do with the run- social basis. The bottom fell out of his ning qualities of the wheel. It means enterprises before he had perfected nothing. It is the way a wheel runs his system of baiting small investors when under a load that shows its quali- with the names of earls and the leaders ties, and experienced dealers and riders of smart society. He was imposed up-

SOCIAL CENSOR.

Credentials of Applicants for Presentation at Court Closely Examined.

The necessity for censorship over the social credentials of applicants for presentation at Queen Victoria's court

HON. BENJAMIN F. FIFIELD



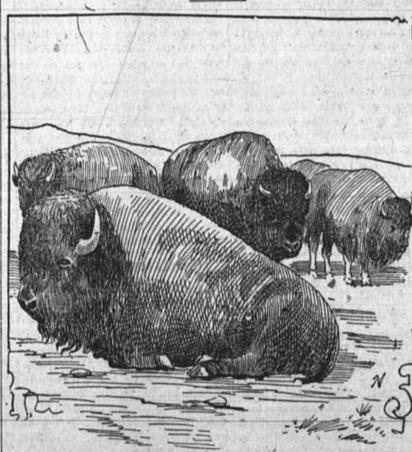
This distinguished New England jurist was appointed by Gov. Smith to the position of United States senator from Vermont to succeed the late Senator Morrill, but declined the honor. Mr. Fifield is 67 years old and has won conspicuous success as a corporate lawyer. His fees have been large, and from his income he has made profitable investments, so that he is now onsidered a very wealthy man. He has never filled a public office, except that of United States district attorney, which he

until that part of the top is at the bottom, but at the same time will not spin long. Paste graphite as a lubricant for

have long appreciated this fact. Last on by a swarm of speculators, solicitors summer there was a coasting contest and middlemen, and he was a bankrupt near New York, and among the con- before he could regulate the perquisites testants were two men of exactly the of directors in accordance with fixed same weight. One rode a wheel which principles of social precedence and inwould oscillate for four minutes when troduce a tariff with maximum and it was free of the floor, and the other bicycle. no matter how hard it was spring, would come to a standstill in before the full purchasing power of troduce a tariff with maximum and minimum fees for introductions to people mouth and nose." Hannah—"Well, your mother was lucky to get rid of 'em."—Yonkers Statesman. half that time. In the contest the lat- the stock promoter's money was ter virtually ran away from its opponent. A perfectly adjusted wheel with out a tire or valve hole does not oscillong way into the social world. It late at all. Place a tire on the same produced for him the acquaintance of wheel and it will swing backward and many people of distinction; it enabled forward for some time. The gyroscope him to enter the Carlton club, and to top, which is so perfectly balanced stake out a claim for a seat in parliathat it will spin at any angle, does not ment, and it put him in direct negotiaoscillate after it has expended its force. | tions with the political managers for If a small shot be soldered on the edge, the purchase of a baronetcy for about of the rim of the same top it will swing \$250,000 in hard cash.

Soldiers Must Be Swimmers. In the Dutch army a man must be chain or chainless gear may affect the able to swim as well as to fight. More-

THE LAST OF THE CANADIAN BUFFALOES.



The day is rapidly approaching when the American buffalo will be extinct. Specimens may still be studied in the parks of our large cities, and there are a few small herds, part of them domesticated, in the territory west of the Missouri river and in the Canadian northwest. For a long time a herd of some size was kept by the warden of Stony Mountain penitentiary near Winnipeg, Manitoba, but has recently been dispersed. Four animals now alone remain in custody of the Winnipeg city council, the last of their kind in Canada.

from anything else.

Famous Chests Sold.

A melancholy memory of the past was recently put up for auction by the han the cases in which the huge war indemnity paid by France to Germany The chests in which the famous "cinq milliards" were held were sold for 29 for the antiquary.

Statues to Queen Victoria. One of the statues of Queen Victoria was executed by Edgar Boehm, a sculptor of Hungarian origin. The monument stands at Windsor. There are also monuments of the queen at Liverpool, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinirg, and at Bombay and some of the

oscillating power of a wheel, but when over, if he is in the cavalry he must have you are on the wheel it will run away a horse which will take a river as easily as a hunter takes a fence. Swimming maneuvers are part of the regular drill there. Collapsible canvas boats, manned by a few oarsmen, lead the horses so that they do not attempt to government officials in Paris, no less land on stone quays and other difficult points. The men swim across with their horses and on them. They do it was transported across the frontier. in swimming costume and in all the accoutrements of war. There are few nautical emergencies for which the francs! Evidently a lost opportunity | Dutch army is not prepared. Some of the officers have even reached a degree of proficiency that not only their horses and kit cross the river with them, but their pet dogs sit upon their shoulders and are borne over, almost without wetting._

Dusting Pictures In many European galleries the plo-tures are dusted by means of air

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"What sort of a mistake?"

"What sort of a mistake?"

"Why, one day when I got my silk hat and dimun pir and lavender trousers on to go into Chicago in good style dey took me fur de president of the road, and de president dun got jealous about it and bounced me off. Reckon it was a good thing fur me, though."

"You hit another job?"

"I did, sah. I jest went to bein' a preacher, and I'ze found out dat de pulpit lays way over a sleepin' cah fur showin' off dimunt and stoh clothes. In de one place you's bein's sawn all de time; in de odder, you's only sawn when you's makin' up de beds or breshin' somebody's back!"—Boston Globe.

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HAT a short way it is from Paris to London to be sure. but what a difference in the gowns one sees. Not in the cut of the gown, for the fashionable woman must In her hair she wore a bow of tartan but the color. The brilliant reds, blues, lilacs and greens that seem perfectly proper on the Paris boulevards or at pleasing that the stall was second in the Paris theaters and receptions would point of popularity in the entire babe terribly out of place in dear old London, where the women of royalty and the duchess of Argyle. fashion berobe themselves in those richer darker colors that seem to go pretty it sounded as my friend pointed so well with the more serious nature of the city. The brilliant colors are just where she was assisting Mrs. Gassuited for gay Paris, but would be entirely out of place here.

about, but of some gowns which I saw in Glasgow. It was at a charity bazar that I saw these gowns, and how I came to be there, hobnobbing with royalty, is quite a little story in itself.

One of my childhood friends lives here in London, who insists upon my visiting here every little while. She is the dearest little woman I have ever known, and while she has neither riches nor a title she is as much a lady as any of those whose gowns she so prettily describes for one of London's leading publications. It was her pretclety women, even though she was in trade, as they say here. Her simple homemade gowns were so prettily fashcomparison with the elaborate toilets

presided at the clan's stall, wore a plaid blouse which caught the popular fancy, however. It was of Maclean tartan silk. Her skirt was of black brocaded satin. have the Paris-cut wherever she is, ribbon. Her daughter and the other lady assistants at this stall all wors similar costumes, and the effect was so zar, the first being of course that of

Mrs. Campbell, of Kilberry-how her out to me at the Mid Argule stall, coigne, of Craiguish. Her costume was in green and pink shot brocade and a I say here, and yet it is not London jetted sequin bonnet. At the same gowns that I am going to tell you stall were Miss Malcolm, of Achnamara, and Miss MacDougall, of Lunga. Miss Malcolm wore pale gray with white corded silk revers, a yellow vest draped with lace and a purple velvet hat wreathed with bunches of violets and their dull green leaves. Miss Mac-Dougall wore a gown of blue.

Another lot of pretty and picturesque costumes that attracted much attention was at the game and produce stall presided over by Mrs. Chrystal, of Calderwood; the Misses Gilmore, of Eaglesham, Miss Violet Orr and others all wearing the garb of a Swiss peasant. ty unassuming ways that first won for | Their crimson petticoats, white musher a place in the hearts of London so- lin chemisettes with full sleeves, embroidered apron, and black velvet corselet, silver braided and decked with silver chains, chains and tassels, a tall ioned that they never lost anything in | crimped headdress of white lawn and black velvet, were very pretty, but worn by the great dames with whom | would have suited me better had I seen her work brought her in contact, and them in Berne, for I came to Glasgow she was always welcomed more as a to see Scottish plaids. However, they guest than as a representative of the received much attention from the



Costumes Seen at a Glasgo'to Bazaar.

press. Now it is quite the thing for the | bazar visitors, and were voted a promiwomen to ascertain in advance whether | nent place in the list of costumes. or not my little friend will be present at the different society events before determining upon the gowns they but what wish her to write the description for the public benefit of their favorite costumes.

I learned all this not from my friend, for she is quite too modest to tell even me such a thing, but from a lady whom I talked with at the bazar which I attended. She told me of a case where a lady's pleasure had been spoiled for much of a season because sickness had prevented my friend from being present at a society event at which the great lady, a leader of English society, had worn an exceedingly elaborate gown, which she had had made especially for that occasion: The effect she had expected to produce had been entirely lost except on the select few who had been present because of the bungling description of it which all of the London papers had contained.

"But I would not have all the representatives of the papers the equal of your friend," said the lady as she was called away to attend to some detail at the booth of which she was in charge, "for if they were we might appreciate her less."

The duchess of Argyle was the presiding genius of the bazar, and had charge of one of the elaborate stalls. Her costume, which a lady who is supposed to know all about such things confided to me was made especially for the occasion, was a veritable dream of ture?" the dressmaker's art. It was of myrtle green velvet, with bodice and sleeves of applique chiffon and lace flowerets, diamond buttons and a knot of cream lace at the throat. A chain of pearls was suspended around the neck, and the accompanying pale green toque had a bow trimming of black and green

resettes of velvet at each side. It seemed to me that all the clans in Scotland must be represented by pretty women, prettily gowned. The old Scottish names pever sounded so sweet before as they did when pronounced by these Scottish dames and lassies, but I was disappointed in the amount of Section costumes that were to be seen. In this respect the men seemed more patriotic than the womon, for there were several of the formar present clad in kilts, and with brilliant plaid stockings, but the gowns in which the Scotch plaids were prominent were scarce. Lady Maclean, wife of the chief of the Maclean clan, who | Enquirer.

I must describe one more costume which I thought exceedingly pretty before I leave the Scottish bazar, where will wear, for there are none of them I spent such an enjoyable evening. It was worn by Lady Mary Morrison, who assisted the duchess at her stall. It was a pale gray gown trimmed with chinchilla fur and violet silk veiled in fine cream lace, and having a pouched front of heliotrope chiffon. Her hat was of folded heliotrope beaver with gray outstanding quills.

I know I said at the very opening of this letter that English society ladies were not given to the brilliant colors seen in Paris, and despite the fact that the gowns I have described were of many bright colors, they had not the suggestion of gayety that the distinctively French gown has. In that respect Paris and Vienna surpass even color-loving Scotland.

SADIE MERRITT.

The Lecture of a Novelist.

A well-known novelist delivered a lecture recently in which he read selections from his own works. His reputation and the society that engaged him brought together an audience composed of the best people of the neighborhood. After the lecture, when people met, it was the proper thing for one to ask the other:0

"Were you at the lecture?" And the answer in every case was:

"Oh, yes! I was there, but I didn't hear a word. Did you hear the lec-

"Well, no! I was there, but I couldn't hear, either." A friend who met the novelist a few

days after his visit to the suburban town asked him what kind of audience he had, and how he liked the town.

"It's a fine place," was the reply, "and I had the most attentive audience that sequins, black tips and osprey and tiny I have ever spoken to. No one made a sound, and I did not have to raise my voice above a whisper."

A Tramp s Philosophy. "Wot's that book you've got there,

"That's the 'Art of Dining Well!" "Say, that's a rum sort o' book fer a gen'leman in your position, Weary." "Oh, I dunno. A feller can admire art without bein' a artist, Limpy."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After All. He-So you love me after all. She-After all theothers .- Cincinnati

Heard and Seen in Gotham

Owen Langdon Writes of the Incidents of Life in New York

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A man paid, the other day, \$30,000 to | oin a New York club. To be accurate, Don't see what you want of it. Why he gave it to a col- have you made me say 'don't?' I don't

fluentia I members were interested. His election followed.

It was a small club at that.

could buy an elec- men as he. tion to the aristomoney to-morrow. As Promoter Hoo-

gain Sales. entree to the Carlton club, to which credit for it. his admission would have been certain but for his failure in business. As it was, the treasurer had to refund Hooley's money; or, rather, the other people's money.

Such a thing could hardly happen in any well-known club in New York, partly because there are few semipolitical, semisocial organizations to make strange bedfellows.

By the way, the \$30,000 was wasted. The man who gave it for an empty honor will always be an outsider; as old days to see at would be one who should get into the the Polo grounds Union club by money influence, if such a thing were possible.

He'd go crazy in those dreary rooms where so seldom comes any man of energy or intellect, one who has ever done anything for the world save live in it.

The Case of Castellane. New York's joyous eagerness to pay something for nothing is one of the

strangest things about a great city. Could there be a better instance of this than the Goulds' payment of \$15,000,000 for the title of Countess de Castellane for the plain little daughter of the house of Jay? A title is not worth a pin in France. Boni de Castel-

enough little fel- The Queen of the Holland Dames. low, with the faults

of his race well developed and the good points somewhat rudimentary, but he's no count-and no account. An amiable, duel-fighting, beauty-loving spendthrift, rather stupid and not good-looking, comes high at \$15,000,000. And you don't have to have him.

You can call yourself anything you like in this country as well as in France -both being republics which do not recognize titles-like Lavinia Dempsey, the queer crankess who calls herself Lavinia I., queen of the Holland dames. And by the way, this same Lavinia, dragging her tawdry robes about the city, is one of the strange things in New York also. Her mania for self-advertisement amounts almost to lunacy.

It's an open secret that Helen Gould, a noble American woman, is very much dissatisfied with the de Castellane nonsense, which she opposed stoutly, only yielding a reluctant consent to her younger sister's persistent urging.

An English title'is good for its face value, if you want such merchandise. A German or Italian one is good, if you understand that the younger sons, by assuming it alike with the older, make it common. A French one-well, that

Perhaps it may be like those of the "Barons" Rothschild and the "de" and "von" Rothschilds, most of whom have no shadow of right to these honorifies, except a huge bank account.

Hewitt's Big Chain. Abraham S. Hewitt, ex-mayor and ex-

congressman, has bought from Westminster Abbeythat's actually the poor man's name -some links of the big chain that the Americans threw across the Hudson during the revolution. They weigh about 300 pounds each and are charming little playthings to put

upon the lawn of

his great country

Mayor Hewitt Takes His Daily Exercise. place in Jersey.

I don't know any American better entitled to own these relies of our republic's beginning than Mr. Hewitt, He is a compound of inconsistencies; gentle, irascible, peppery, warm-heartedand a good man.

I have often interviewed Uncle Abram. The process sounds something like this:

"Can't do it; won't do it; well, what do you want? Why didn't your paper have the enterprise to report the speech I made on that subject ten years ago at-? Here, here's a pamphlet that gives the facts. Go ahead, I'll answer any questions."

And he does to the extent of half an

The interview is written out and brought back for revision; for the old gentleman is capable of denying an utterance whose appearance in print doesn't suit him. He takes the paper

"Accurate enough, but trivial; trivial. lege,-for an ob- say 'don't.' Educated men don't say ject in which in- 'don't,' young man."

"I can change that." "All right; all right."

A little later, two bent, tremulous men creep carefully down the office steps-Edward Cooper and Mr. Hewitt, son and son-in-law of Peter Cooper, and If \$1,000,000 as truly benefactors of their fellow

It is an odd story. When Peter Coopcratic Union club, er died, he willed to the people the with its long wait- great institute that bears his name; a ing list, headed by noble gift; but apparently he forgot the names of the that he would need money for submem bers' sons, sistence, repairs, enlargements, there are men who changes. Since his death, these two would put up the men and the Misses Cooper have put far more money into the institute than Mr. Cooper ever did, and have made it New One of New York's Bar- ley put up \$250,000 | York's most useful public institution. in London for an | And practically they have got little

The Baseball Situation.

Perhaps because the war gave people a bigger game to talk about last summer, I hear little baseball talk now

from the sort of men who took an interest in it some years ago. It was a common thing in the

Gov. Hill, down from Albany to look at a game; Roswell P. Flowods the EVeto York Team er, himself a gov-

ernor later, and the author of the gubernatorial "D-n;" Theodore Roosevelt, and other public men as prominent then or since. Now-a-days the only "statesman" who seems to take any interest in haseball is Richard Croker, who is suspected of having a financial finger in this as in other pies.

Baseball has fallen into poor hands in New York. There is little reason for men like Flower, who is now the strongest personal force in Wall street, or Roosevelt to take any notice of it.

Freedman is probably the worst baseball manager in the country, although there are others; and I do not look for much revival of interest in "the giants" under his management. He is the kind of economist to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

It is rather funny that the biggest town in the country can't support a baseball team. Perhaps it could.

A Financial Combination. A significant combination of financial forces is the Payne-Cannon-Schley Hepburn deal for

the practical control of the Chase national bank. Cannon is the typical New York banker, suave, courteous, approachable. Payne is the bachelor son of the late Senator Payne, of

Ohio, vastly

wealthy, the

·brother of the late

Effecting a Financial Combination.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney, a generous giver to colleges. He is related to the Vanderbilts by the marriage of Harry Payne Whitney to Gertrude Vanderbilt. Schley is no relative of the admiral, but a more recent scion of Germany, a member of the banking house of Moore & Schley.

Of the four, Hepburn is the best type of an American self-made man. He was born in the edge of the Adirondacks; went to school barefoot as the son of a poor widow; became in turn a schoolmaster, a school commissioner, an aszemblyman; won reputation by the Hepburn Report upon Banks and Banking; was made comptroller of the currency by Harrison; became a banker in New York after Harrison went out of

Cannon is an ex-comptroller also, and this is probably the only bank in the country with two such prominent authorities in its management.

The joining of such financial giants in a single bank is an illustration of the fact that in New York the little banks are being eaten up by the big ones.

They have stood out pretty well against the centralization tendencies of the times, because a bank's success depends so much upon the personal acquaintance of its officers, and upon its location, but the fall of interest and other causes are bringing them to-

State Superintendent Kilburn is trying to pass a law to prevent a big bank from establishing branches, and thus crowding the little local ones, but you know how much good laws do when pitted against a time-tendency. OWEN LANGDON.

An Indulgent Bettor.

Guest-Well, what do you want? Hallboy-Oh, nuffin', boss! only dis am room 13, an' I's got a bet wif Jim Harris dat you'll commit suicide 'fore mornin', an' it's mos' four o'clock now -but dat's all right, boss; don't hurry yosaif on my account!-Puck.

Titled Thieves in Paris. A princess, a countess, a duchess and the daughter of a reigning prince were among the 4,000 thieves, professional in Paris during the year ended Octo-



a growing tendency toward tracting much attention. equilibrium in theatrical matters. For years popular favor has es- for his artistic interpretation of G. drama, and has voraciously sought play is a refined comedy of domestic melodrama has had its see-saw. Managers are now providing a well-bal- amusement. anced and healthful menu, and their ment.

tors and actresses have been attracted to this field, and have taken up a line of work whose influence is felt. Clever sketches and one-act plays have tended | Fortune Teller." It consists of the to remind amusement seekers that imgrotesque and impossible make-up and ing the monogram of "Musette, Fortune action. The layer cake of vaudeville twent-thirt" it will be popular.

The higher and highest grades of excellence in pure drama are receiving this shock by having your fortune told satisfactory patronage, as witness the by Musette, the Fortune Teller. Hours: successful seasons of Mme. Modjeska, Daily, 8 to 11 p. m.; Saturday, 2 to 6 Mrs. Fiske, Goodwin, Mansfield and p. m." Then the envelopes are placed others all of which augur well for the in the shops to which the matinee girls taste and inclinations of "the masses." | go. The idea is very neat, the execution Taken all in all, theatrical entertain- as dainty as can be, and not a word ments are settling down to a healthly, that can be read as an outright advervigorous basis.

poetic drama, Cyrano de Bergerac, of a popular favorite. play has been received almost ad a rewritten version of his own "The

DITO HE current season witnesses | again joined the company and is at-

Henry Miller has won much praise tranged itself from the legitimate Stuart Ogilvie's "The Master." The vaudeville and farce comedy. Even life; the story is a beautiful one, but does not cater to those looking for

"Hotel Topsy-Turvy," words and muefforts are meeting with encourage- sic by Maurice Ordonneau and Felix Roger, respectively, had its first Amer-Vaudeville continues to hold sway, ican production at Lafayette Square but has served to introduce much of opera house, Washington, D. C. Marie dramatic worth. Many of the best ac- Dressler and Edwin Foy have splendid parts and make pronounced hits.

A very clever conceit in advertising was invented for Alice Nielson and "The daintiest, most delicately tinted card personation does not consist solely in envelope, sweetly perfumed and bear-Teller," the inscription "Know Your and drama is gaining in favor, and so Future" and the stamp of a swell long as it offers all kinds of entertain- stationer. Inside is a card of fastionment for one admission price of "ten- able size, tinted to match and showing some printed sentiment, such as "Joy has been known to kill; insure against tisement. The little affair caught Chi-'Cyrano-mad" is the epidemic mal- cago, and hundreds of the dainty conady of the season. Edmond Rostands' celts have been preserved as souvenirs

is one of the very few genuine "The Fortune Teller" is a comic opnovelties, and hence provides an era, music by Victor Herbert, book by outlet for pent-up enthusiasm. The Harry B. Smith. Mr. Smith's work is



nauseam. Richard Mansfield's produc- | Paris Doll," produced at Hartford Seption, opening in New York, and going | tember 14, 1898. Indeed, a comparison from there to Chicago and St. Louis, has of the stories of both operas shows that attracted most extensive press notices, Mr. Smith has done little more than and the popular price pirated product change the names of his characters, and tions, and the burlesque Cyranose de the sory is complicated to a degree. Brica-Brae, and Sir Andy de Bootblack,

The play was first produced in Paris on December 28, 1897.

Interest in Cyrano has increased since S. E. Gross, of Chicago, has made his Henry Arthur Jones, is giving John sensational charges of plagiarism, and Drew a desirable vehicle. incidentally entered a contest for the royalties from the production.

Goodwin are at work on an opera based | larity on the play to be called "The Love of

"Joe Jefferson's boys" are singing Fitch and Leo Ditrichstein. the once popular refrain, "He wanted me to take his place, and do the best I could." The support is of exceptional | ticular feasts of the season. merit, but the stars fall lamentably short of satisfying. Certain roles are identified with Mr. Jefferson, pater, and in New York and London, is one of the only curiosity attracts attendance most notable features of the season, when others essay them.

Mr. Jefferson's sons are careful, capable actors; they have copied to minuteest detail the makeup "business" and delivery of their father, but that subtle something associated with the father is absent.

The year 1898 has been very gracious to "sons of fathers," and the time is ventional theme it has about it a pleasabout ripe for sons to do something for ing air of freshness.

H. A. Du Souchet has secured the

The Messrs. Jefferson cannot hope to win renown in parts made famous by Henry Veysey's clever nover, a "Peditheir illustrious father.

"The Evil Eye," a very interesting likely to be surpassed in the near fu-

"The Venerable Family," the Bosger, was not startling, and met with no of Dreyfus is a most stirring scene, encouragement. Helen Bertram has

Francis Wilson has the best work he

has yet produced in "The Little Corporal," music by Ludwig Englander, book by Harry B. Smith. A sparkling comedy, "The Liars," by

May Irwin in her new play, "Kate Kip, Buyer," a farce by Glen MacDonough, Now Louis Harrison and J. Cheever is maintaining her enormous popu-

W. H. Crape is producing "Worth a Cyrano." Cyrano promises to remain Million," by Eugene W. Presbrey, and the "Head of the Family" by Clyde

Sol Smith Russell in Charles Klein's "Hon. John Grigsby," is one of the par-

The "Musketeers," being produced simultaneously by strong companies both from an artistic point of view, and as a financial success.

Annie Russell has a good play in "Catherine," by Henri Lovedan. The play, though used as the vehicle for a star, is not a star piece; though the work of a French dramatist it is not risque, and though built around a con-

rights of dramatization to Arthur gree in Pawn." As is indicated by the fitle Mr. Veysey's story is a satire on story by Sidney R. Ellis, was staged by the more or less prevalent fad for & Charles H. Yale at an outlay said to noble lineage, family tree, a coat-of have been \$30,000 and in a manner not arms, etc., and Du Souchet believes that it will be even funnier in the represen-

tation than in the story. The Dreyfus scandal is made the tonians, continue presenting their basis of a play, "Devil's Island," a five-stand-bys. Their novelty, "Ulysses," by act melodrama by Vera de Noie and Arand unprofessional, who were arrested | Roland E. Phillips and W.-H. Weidlin- thur D. Hall. The military degradation

The Iron Port

Editorial Comment.

may seem to be a lapse into section- is bound to find fault with a hunalism on the part of the Boston dred different things. If the editor "Journal" when it asserts that it is happens to publish an article, truthnot true that the Civil war killed ful as it may be, and treads a little American steam navigation on the hard on somebody's corns, he is of-North Atlantic. It is a favorite as- ten very vilely abused. Frequently sertion of free-traders and a matter he is requested to make a mention of quite common belief among many of certain occurrences by one person people who do not favor unrestricted and asked not to do so by another, foreign competition on sea and land in either cases laying himself open that American commerce was swept to censure and unjust criticism. He from the sea because of the ravages is jumped on unmercifully for failof confederate privateers. The fact, ing to make mention of arrivals, dehowever, is that the extreme hazard partures, births, deaths, etc., while of maintaining on oversea carrying the fact that he cannot be present trade in vessels of the United States at every bedside and go to every was only a collateral or secondary train is not taken into consideration cause of the death of American ship- at all. To suit everybody an editor ping-the final kick that stamped would have to be a veritable Proout of the already moribund indus. teus, upholding things to one subtry its little remaining stock of vital- scriber and cussing them to another. ity. The actual murder had been No, the newspaper man can't suit ful if Michigan is prepared to make perpetrated some time before the everybody and what is more, there appearance of internal war possibili- is one in Escanaba who don't proties in the United States.

dustry ante:dated the outbreak of own ideas. the war of the rebellion by at 'least uet of British gold, British diploma- board, that present laws are inadecy, British craft, and the undying quate to prevent the flooding of ocracy toward Northern push and of bogus medical colleges of Chicaenterprise. Just at the critical time go and other places. Again the steamship transportation hung in the this condition of affairs. halance as between the United States and Great Britain, Congress abruptly withdrew the protection which had made the Collins (American) Line a formidable and dangerous competitor for oversea traffic. The "Journal" concludes the narrative as fol-

At that time the chief American line was enjoying a mail subsidy of about \$700,000 a year; its chief Brit ish competitor, with slower and smaller ships, a subsidy of \$955,000. British protection was higher than American protection, It was more tenaciously continued, and of course it won the race.

It was the Congress of the United States, under the control of men who were plotting secession and seeking to paralyze the sea power of the North, that as far back as 1858 struck the fatal blow. American steamships had practically disappeared from the Transatlantic trade before the firing on Sumter.

now, after this long lapse of years, come on the regular line of vessels mainly through the consequences of Apia, but of course there is a possisity of a change of policy regarding making the trip, if events of sufficithe American merchant marine. entimportance demand an immediate One part of the unholy alliance of report have occurred there since the forty years ago is no longer arrayed last steamer sailed. By today the against the welfare and prosperity of British warships which recently left its own country, but there is abun- Wellington should arrive at Apia, dant reason to think that the other and thus make it possible for one of part, fortified by the countless mil- the two British vessels which then lions of American money it has in will be in port to be used for conthe meantime received for carrying veyance of mail advices to Auck-American commerce, will figure in land.

The postmaster-general has ruled that the Michigan legislative journal cannot be transmitted through the mails free of postage. Senator granting the privilege of free circul- | per peninsula, but we understand

will present the measure to the ap-

quarters because The Iron Port published the unfortunate condition of Menominee Herald. the hydrants at the time of the Winegar fire, but we can't help it. In the bistory of newspaperdom there never was, perhaps, a newspaper that al-The truth of history justifies what ways suited everybody. Somebody pose to try. He is here for the pur-The crime of slaughtering the pose of publishing a newspaper, and

Attorney General Oren replies to three years. It was the joint prod- Secretary Baker of the state health hatred borne by the Southern slave- Michigan with so-called graduates when the question of dominating legislature will be asked to remedy

> The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune has decided that the Superior-Michigan canal is feasible, a decision that will be received with no little gratilication by the friends of the project. It is now safe to say that the canal will be built and that the Manistique route will beselected.

Representative Oderdorffer, of Menominee county, has introduced a bill in the legislature to make the rate of fare on railroads in the upper peninsula three cents a mile. The bill should pass. The high rate of fare preyents a large number of people from visiting this section.

The Iron Port now writes 30 as the exponent of its existence and like old wine has gained worth with age.-Crystal Falls Drill.

William J. Bryan will visit Milwaukee in April, in response to an invitation from the Jefferson club.

No further advices can be expect-Thirty-four years of neglect and ed from Apia before the latter part of indifference followed the return of next week. This is based on the peace early in 1865, and it is only presumption that the reports will that the country has become aroused, that travel between Auckland and another war, to the absolute neces- bility of some private sailing craft

the fight again. Whether the com- Up to this point the three powers bined interests of alien ship owners concerned in the treaty of Berlin will again be able to control results have confined themselves pretty in their own behalf and prevent leg- closely to expressions of a willingislation for the revival of a great ness to deal with the matter soberly American industry remains to be and stand by the terms of the treaty seen. It is a question which the in its adjustment. With this dispopeople of the United States will not sition exhibited, there is, as already go to sleep over this time. They stated, every reason to believe this are going to sit up and watch.-Ex. Samoan affair will yield to ordinary methods of diplomacy unless something has happened in the meantime at Apia to aggravate the situation.

A. H. Rolph of Escanaba was in Burrows took this matter up with the city this morning and while here the postoffice 'department several made numerous inquiries as to the days ago, and after carefully review- chances of Judge Van Zile in securing the law the postmaster general ing the delegation from this county has been obliged to decide that jour- for justice at the state convention, nals of state legislatures are not to be held at Jackson soon. Judge frankable. Senator Burrows has de- Van Zile is an able lawyer and termined to prepare an amendment would be the second choice of many to the postoffice appropriation bill of Judge Grant's friends in the up-

ation for all legislative journals and Justice Grant will have a solid Menominee county delegation in propriation committee early next the coming convention. The Herald favors the re-election of Justice There is grumbling in certain Grant, and hopes he will be successful in securing the nomination .-

If the resolutions passed at the meeting of the executive committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' exchange last evening had not only denounced prison labor where its product conflicts with the products of free labor, but had also suggested some product which could be made in prisons that would not conflict, it would have been more practical. What to do with convicts, since they cannot be kept in idleness at the expense of weakening their minds permanently, is one of the great problems of the day. There is, however, one product that free labor dislikes to make and which the state stands in great need of and always will. That is good roads. In several states convicts not in prisons for capital crimes are worked on the public roads, under guard of course, and with good results and at little increase, in the cost of their keeping over the cost incurred in prison. But, on the other hand, it is doubt-

so radical a change, especially since it is not without its disadvantages. One of these is the painful spectacle presented in a large number of con-American ocean transportation in- he proposes to do so according to his victs in the distinguishing prison garb working under the control of armed men who must shoot to kil! or maim if an attempt is made to escape. Another is the fact that prisoners who attempt to escape and fail must thereafter go in chains to prevent other attempts to secure freedom, and such a sight is one we should not have on our highways for boys and girls to look at. Still another is the preliminary expense of establishing "camps" along the roads to be built and moved from time to time. Again, road building could not go on with profit or even comparative comfort for the convicts during the winter, and if confined in the penitentiary during five or six months the necessity of providing work would be as pressing as ever .- Detroit Journal.

> Representative Heineman will introduce a bill providing that the state make an appropriation to give each soldier of the late war a bronze medal in commemoration of his services. The idea is a good one. This recognition of their services would cost very little, and it would be highly appreciated by the boys who wore the blue.

Our citizens should move in the matter of a state fish station.

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ommending them to anyone annoyed with that too prevalent trouble, kidney Doan's Kidney Pills are se cents per box, for sale by all de by mail on receipt of price if Miburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole

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WAS AN EXCITING WAKE

A Man at Sturgeon Bay Narrowly Escapes Being Buried Alive.

While Watchers Are Washing the Suppos ed Corpse It Springs From the Cooling Board and Escapes From the House.

The little city of Sturgeon Bay and vicinity is all excitement over the narrow escape of a young man named Jacob Groth from being buried alive at Nasewaupee. He is a son of Charles Groth and had been ill for some time and on the night in question he died, to all appearances. The father went to Sturgeon Bay and telegraphed relatives of the fact and requested them to purchase the necessary casket. The boy was laid out and neighbors came to the home of the deceased to keep the night watch. Preparations for the funeral were talked over and the usual expressions of sympathy and sorrow were indulged in that mark the departure of a soul from the earth. Just before consigning the remains to the coffin and before dressing it preparatory thereto, the "corpse"

While performing this act the supposed dead boy sprang from the cooling board, to the astonishment of all present, and made an effort to escape from the house. So terribly frightened was everybody that this was nearly accomplished before the assembled persons had recovered their senses. When the boy was caught it was feared he would lose his reason from the terrible strain through which he had passed. He says he could hear everything that was going around him and realized the terrible predicament he was in.

It was the fear of being buried alive that caused him to try and escape when he came out of his trance of forty-eight hours. It is supposed that the rubbing while washing his arms and face is what caused circulation to resume and brought about the recovery of the use of the muscles. The boy became insane later.

A LETTER FROM TOM.

Mr. T. F. Follis Notes With Pleasure Esca naba's Onward March.

1899 .- The Iron Port is a very wel- County Treasurer John Fisher if he come visitor to my home and I have refuse to turn over to his successor watched with a kindly interest its the balance of of \$1,427 said to be vicissitudes and trials, was very sorry indeed to learn of the colonel's death, as the old gentleman always to amounts which he has paid town-

forward in the march of progress, and if she keeps making such rapid al years ago by Deputy County strides she will be, before long, an Clerk C. M. Atkinson, who abscondahead of our great and only Soo. I be settled amicably. always realized that the hope of your town lay in the development of the railroad project up the hardwood country, but I never thought that it would be accomplished so soon. As I looked at it just like a good many other pet schemes, i. e: a nice thing to talk about; and it was among other things because of the lack of confidence I had in the future of the place that I was influenced to leave at the time I did.

The development of the water power canal at this place is in progress in dead earnest, and is an enterprise of enormous proportions. It means a great deal for this place, but the more level headed portion of the community is trying hard to avoid a boom, as you remember the field mine, Crystal Falls, was burnold adage "a burnt child, etc." The real estate "gemmen" may outwit working clothes of the miners were them and force a boom upon us. in the house at the time. There are Anyway there is already quite at 120 men employed in the mine and influx here now but principally of the average loss to each is \$7. The the working class, as well as quite a loss is covered by insurance. number of the ever present "floater" in the merchant line.

I am doing quite well at the meat business. Am acquiring a large amount of business experience, as my position is quite a responsible one, and am also learning incidentally quite a lot about the meat business, which is a great business of itself, but I really think that the opportunity I have had and am having to acquire steam heating apparatus at their business experience is worth more wholesale liquor store.

to me than can be measured by any amount of money.

I forgot to mention that we now have a son and heir, as well as the daughter who came to us at Escanaba. The girl is now 21 months old and the boy 8 months. I will soon write to a number of friends at Es-Thos. F. Follis.

PINGREE AFTER JUNKETERS.

Wants the People of the State to Pass or Question of Side Trips.

Gov. Pingree went after the legislative junketers Wednesday by sending a message to both houses condemning the procues, stating in his opinion side trips by the legislature where mileage expenses were paid by the state is unconstitutional, and recommending that an amendment to the constitution, whereby the mem-\$750 for the session in lieu of the present salary of \$3 a day, be subspring election.

The governor was moved to take this step by the action of the house a general junket of all members of the lower house. The members of means of escape by the stairway, the lower house anticipated the action of the governor and recinded the ground from a window. the resolution before the message

Representative Gray, a Pingree member, offered a resolution asking for an opinion from the attorney general as to the right of the legislative committees to collect money for mileage and expenses on junketing expeditions, but it was promptly voted down. When the house decided to come to the Upper Peninsula in a body, the senators got together and decided that if the house carried out the plan they would make the trip by a separate train. The repeal of the house resolution, however, will satisfy the senators, and they will not be excluded.

The committees to whom the matter was referred recommended that as the legislature had not yet taken any junket at state expense that the consideration of the governor's message at this time was inappropriate.

INSIST ON A SETTLEMENT.

Supervisors Cialm Ex-County Treasures Has Not Made Returns.

The county board at Crystal Falls Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 18, has ordered the sheriff to arrest exdue the county. A portion of the shortage, Mr. Fisher claims, is due commanded my respect and esteem. ships during his term and for which Am more than pleased to note he has received no vouchers. Anothat Escanaba has taken a long step ther portion is due, he says, to raised county warrants issued severimportant city, and may yet step ed. It is likely that the matter will

Ten Nights jn a Bar Room. Coleman & Reids's company will appear at the opera house on Monday night for a two night's engagement and will play the well known temperance drama, Ten Nights in a Bar Room. This company has been playing to big houses everywhere and come here highly recommended by everybody. A large audience is predicted and on Tuesday night a change of play will be given. Prices of admission are 25c and 35c.

FIRE AT MANSFIELD MINE.

Changing House Burned With the Working Clothes of 120 Employees.

Reserved seats 50c at Mead's.

The changing house at the Mansed Sunday afternoon. All the

MINER FALLS 4,000 FEET.

Edward Hocking Killed in Tamarack Junior Shaft.

Edward Hocking was killed on Tuesday in the Tamarack Junior copper mine, falling nearly 4,000 feet in a shaft. Pieces of his body were picked up at many levels.

Cleary Bros. are putting in a

Baking Powder.



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D. C. Dillabough's Hardware Store Burned Thursday Morning.

Mrs. Dillabough's Means of Escape Cut Off and She Jumps From a Window The Loss Will Reach \$2,500insurance \$800.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning Rapid River was visited by another fire, which completely destroyed the hardware store of D. C. Dillabough. The fire evidently caught from a defective flue, located about midway of the building, and before the fire department could control the flames the entire structure, together with most of its contents was a mass of ruins. Mr. Dillabough was absent bers of the legislature will receive from home at the time, but his wife succeeded in saving some of the household effects from the second mitted to the people at the coming floor. As soon as she discovered the fire, she hastily took the children to a place of safety and then returned to save what she could. She rein adopting a resolution in favor of mained in the front portion of the second floor until the flames cut off and she was compelled to jump to

> A brisk wind was blowing and for time it looked as though Rapid River would again go through another disastrous conflagration, but the new fire engine and diligent work on the part of the department and citizens confined the destroying element to Mr. Dillabough's building, although adjoining it is a row of wooden structures. Some of the hardware stock was saved. The loss on building, stock and household goods will reach fully \$2,500; insur-

FORD RIVER NEWS.

General, Social and Personal Mention From Tom Ward's Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessex, McNaughtan and Miss Brown were among who attended the Masonic

Mrs. John Olson has returned after spending a few weeks with her daughter at Frankfort.

Rev. Green of Negaunee preached here on the 15th in Dr. Todd's

place, he being absent. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell were sorry to see

them move away. Ole Lokke was down from the woods and spent Sunday with his

Mrs. H. Ryan of EauClaire is visiting her brother James Ryan of this

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fuller attended the Masonic ball Tuesday even-

Louis Booth has moved his family to Newhall where he is now work-

A crowd of young people drove up to Hansen's farm Monday night. Archie Campbell was down from the woods a few days last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Colhan on Saturday last a baby girl. Mr. Peter Londerville was down

from camp for supplies. Miss Edith Fouriner is recovering

from a long illness. Abel Wall is around again after

an attack of grip. Mr. T. S. Campbell is laid up with the grip. Mr. Hubell Hamilton is laid up with the grip.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

For the last two weeks agents with the different makes and models of wheels for 1899 have been very numerous, and our dealers are making preparations for large sales this season. The big drop in prices, which has placed the highest grade wheels at \$50, with others correspondingly low, will be the cause of selling a great many wheels to people who have beretofore felt unable to purchase.

Mr. Durocher, Masonville township's weather prognosticator, hit the nail squarely on the head when he predicted that the fourth week in January would be one of blizzards. Detective McCarthy, of this city, ocated one Brinkwater, who assisted Sweig in burning the Northwestern depot at Bagley.

People interested in the affairs at the head of the bay should not fail to peruse our Rapid River depart-

Sam Will Recover. has been dangerously iff at his home at Menominee, continues to improve, and his recovery is now almost certain. The report was current on our to this notice.

streets on Wednesday that he was

WILLIAM WILL YIELD.

Assures the United States and Great Britian He Will Not Uphold Wrong in Samon.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Germany has informed the United States and Great Britain that if her consul in Samoa acted in the manner described by the American and British representatives he acted without authority and she will disavow his action, but that she can do nothing until a full report has been received. Germany does not mean it to be understood that she disavows in advance of knowledge of all the facts the course pursued by her consut. She may uphold him. Aud, furthermore, she may call upon the United States for an explanation of the decision of Chief Justice Chambers, and in any event will urge its revision. It is admitted in all quarters that a blunder has been made. If the German consul is responsible his government will remove him, but if Mr. Chambers' decision was not proper then a demand will be made by the German government for his relief. Baron von Holleben called upon Secretary Hay, armed with dispatches received by his government from the German consul in Apia, which show a different state of affairs than that indicated by the dispatches sent by the American consul. After he left Sir Julian Pauncefote submitted to Secretary Hay dispatches received by his government from the British consul and giving the result of the conference between the German emperor and the British ambassador in

Berlin Friday. London, Jan. 23 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: There are good reasons for believing that the German government regards the maintenance of cordial relations with Great Britain and the United States as far more important than even German commercial interests in Samoa. The tone of the leading journals, therefore, is on the whole, free from bitterness or exaggeration. In a word there are many indications that Germany will not frestrate a revision of the treaty of Berlin by extravagant demands such as for the cession of the islands to Ger-

AN AWFUL DEED.

Demented Woman in Toledo Commits Suicide After Trying to Kill Her Children.

Toledo, O., Jan. 23 .- Mrs. S. J. Mc-Collough, wife of a well-known man of One child died Saturday after noon, and the mother attempted to give the living children, all of whom are in a critical condition, a dose of carbolic acid. She was prevented by the people in the house, but she slipped away and was found later in a dying condition. She survived but a few minutes.

Are After Gillett.

St. Louis, Jan. 23 .- A special to the Republic from El Paso, Tex., says: A special dispatch from Chihuahua, says: Sheriff Joseph Reed, of Wichita, Kan., and F. W. Petty, a Kansas banker, reached Chihuahua at midnight Friday night for the purpose of taking Grant G. Gillett back to the United States. Gillett sent for the American consul as soon as he learned that the sheriff intended taking him into custody. A consultation was held and from all that could be learned, Gillett cannot be taken back against his will.

Ensign Bagley Remembered. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 .- The memo rial tablet placed in the naval academy chapel in memory of Ensign Worth Bagley, who was killed on the Winslow off Cardenas, in the late war, was unveiled Sunday morning in the presence of a large number of naval officers and others. Lieut. John B. Bernadou, who commanded the Winslow, raised the veiling. Mrs. Bagley, mother of Ensign Bagley, and his sister, were pres-

Notice To Subscribers.

There are a number of out of town subscribers, to whom we have sent bills, who should make a prompt remittance. We have given them a readable paper and consider that we have earned our money; now we do not want to earn it again by sending duns. Everyone should know the date his subscription expiresit is indicated plainly upon every paper - and remit therefor without having to be constantly poked up. A large number of subscribers in adjoining towns are from one to three years behind, and while KEMP & WILLIAMS, the individual accounts are small, in the aggregate they amounts to several hundred dollars--and we need about that sum. Delinquents when The Hon. S. M. Stephenson, who have received bills will confer an everlasting favor upon "the

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LOST-Between Gladstone and Escanaba, on Dec. 28th, a lady's eliver watch. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same with Mrs. M. O. Campbell, Hawarden Inn, Gladstone. 28-22

OTICE—The Sister Music teacher at St. Ann's Academy wishes to inform the public that she is prepared to give music lessons in the latest methods, including Mason's Floch and Technic and Mathew's Graded Course in Music, now being used by all first class teachers, and holds her certificate of competency to teach above methods from Mr. W. S. B. Mathews. Sister attended Mr. Mathew's summer class of Ws. in Chicago, where there were fine advantages in the line of recitals given by Godowsky, Emil Leibling and pupils of Mr. Mathews. For terms apply to St. Ann's Academy, Elmore St.

Legal Notices.

First Publication Jan. 14, 1899.

OPDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—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 Escamaba, on the tenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Julia A. Valentine deceased.

on reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abram J. Valentine, administrator of said estate praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at taw of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the heaving 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 in 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:

be, why the prayer of the 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, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

T. B. White,

Feb 4

Judge of Probate.

First Publication Jan. 7, 1809.

CHANCERY SALE.—State of Michigan, The
Circuit Court for the county of Delta, In Chan-Daniel Wells Jr. Complainant.

Olive S. Dufresne, Frank
Dufresne, Napolen Defresne
and Victorine Savigeau,
Defendants,
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery, made in the above entitled cause and bearing date the tenth day of November, A. D. 1898, the undersigned a circuit court commissioner in and for the Collough, wife of a well-known man of this city, suicided Saturday and attempted to kill her family of three children before she took the drug. The woman was undoubtedly insane. Four of the children were taken violently ill Saturday, caused by eating diseased meat. One child died Saturday after. nty of Delta, and state of Michiga described as follows, to wit: Lot fourteen [14] of Block ninety-two [02], Proprietors first addition to the village [now city] of Escanaba, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds.

Dated Escanaba, Ján. 13th, A. D. 1899.

F. D. MEAD, Circuit Court Commission Solicitor for Complainant.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michi-CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 3d day of Ianuary, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Daniel Shields, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escansba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 5th day of July. A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 1st day of May, A. D. 1899, and on Thursday the 6th day of July. A. D. 1899, and on Thursday the 6th day of July. A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, January 3, A. D. 1899. Jan 28 T. B. White, Judge of Probate. Jan 28 1 [A True Copy.]

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Editorial Comment.

***************** The truth of history justifies what ways suited everybody. Somebody may seem to be a lapse into section- is bound to find fault with a hunalism on the part of the Boston dred different things. If the editor "Journal" when it asserts that it is happens to publish an article, truthnot true that the Civil war killed ful as it may be, and treads a little American steam navigation on the hard on somebody's corns, he is of-North Atlantic. It is a favorite as. ten very vilely abused. Frequently sertion of free-traders and a matter he is requested to make a mention of quite common belief among many of certain occurrences by one person people who do not favor unrestricted and asked not to do so by another, foreign competition on sea and land in either cases laying himself open that American commerce was swept to censure and unjust criticism. He from the sea because of the ravages is jumped on unmercifully for failof confederate privateers. The fact, ing to make mention of arrivals, dehowever, is that the extreme hazard partures, births, deaths, etc., while of maintaining on oversea carrying the fact that he cannot be present trade in vessels of the United States at every bedside and go to every was only a collateral or secondary train is not taken into consideration cause of the death of American ship- at all. To suit everybody an editor ping—the final kick that stamped would have to be a veritable Proout of the already moribund indus. teus, upholding things to one subtry its little remaining stock of vital- scriber and cussing them to another. ity. The actual murder had been No, the newspaper man can't suit perpetrated some time before the everybody and what is more, there appearance of internal war possibili- is one in Escanaba who don't proties in the United States.

American ocean transportation in- he proposes to do so according to his dustry ante-dated the outbreak of own ideas. the war of the rebellion by at least Attorney General Oren replies to three years. It was the joint prod- Secretary Baker of the state health uct of British gold, British diploma- board, that present laws are inadecy, British craft, and the undying quate to prevent the flooding of hatred borne by the Southern slave- Michigan with so-called graduates ocracy toward Northern push and of bogus medical colleges of Chicaenterprise. Just at the critical time go and other places. Again the when the question of dominating legislature will be asked to remedy steamship transportation hung in the this condition of affairs. halance as between the United States and Great Britain, Congress abruptly withdrew the protection which had gan canal is feasible, a decision that made the Collins (American) Line a will be received with no little gratiformidable and dangerous competi- lication by the friends of the protor for oversea traffic. The "Jour- ject. It is now safe to say that the nal" concludes the narrative as fol- canal will be built and that the Man-

At that time the chief American line was enjoying a mail subsidy of about \$700,000 a year; its chief Brit ish competitor, with slower and smaller ships, a subsidy of \$955,000. British protection was higher than per peninsula three cents a mile. American protection, It was more tenaciously continued, and of course it won the race.

It was the Congress of the United States, under the control of men who were plotting secession and seeking like old wine has gained worth with to paralyze the sea power of the North, that as far back as 1858 struck the fatal blow. American steamships had practically disappeared from the Transatlantic trade before invitation from the Jefferson club.

the firing on Sumter. peace early in 1865, and it is only presumption that the reports will now, after this long lapse of years, come on the regular line of vessels that the country has become aroused, that travel between Auckland and mainly through the consequences of Apia, but of course there is a possianother war, to the absolute neces- bility of some private sailing craft sity of a change of policy regarding making the trip, if events of sufficithe American merchant marine. entimportance demand an immediate One part of the unholy alliance of report have occurred there since the forty years ago is no longer arrayed last steamer sailed. By today the against the welfare and prosperity of British warships which recently left its own country, but there is abun- Wellington should arrive at Apia, part, fortified by the countless mil- the two British vessels which then acquaintances for many years. I believe lions of American money it has in will be in port to be used for con-American commerce, will figure in land. the fight again. Whether the combined interests of alien ship owners concerned in the treaty of Berlin will again be able to control results have confined themselves pretty in their own behalf and prevent leg- closely to expressions of a willingislation for the revival of a great ness to deal with the matter soberly. American industry remains to be and stand by the terms of the treaty kidneys and I have no hesitation in recseen. It is a question which the in its adjustment. With this dispopeople of the United States will not sition extented, there is, as already go to sleep over this time. They stated, every reason to believe this

The postmaster-general has ruled that the Michigan legislative journal cannot be transmitted through the mails free of postage. Senator

lished the unfortunate condition of Menominee Herald. the hydrants at the time of the Winegar fire, but we can't help it. In the history of newspaperdom there never was, perhaps, a newspaper that alpose to try. He is here for the pur-The crime of slaughtering the pose of publishing a newspaper, and

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune has decided that the Superior-Michiistique route will be selected.

Representative Oderdorffer, of Menominee county, has introduced a bill in the legislature to make the rate of fare on railroads in the up-The bill should pass. The high rate of fare prevents a large number of people from visiting this section.

The Iron Port now writes 30 as the exponent of its existence and age.-Crystal Falls Drill.

William J. Bryan will visit Milwaukee in April, in response to an

No further advices can be expect-Thirty-four years of neglect and ed from Apia before the latter part of indifference followed the return of next week. This is based on the dant reason to think that the other and thus make it possible for one of the meantime received for carrying veyance of mail advices to Auck-

Up to this point the three powers are going to sit up and watch.- Ex. Samoan affair will yield to ordinary methods of diplomacy unless something has happened in the meantime at Apia to aggravate the situation.

A. H. Rolph of Escanaba was in Burrows took this matter up with the city this morning and while here the postoffice department several made numerous inquiries as to the days ago, and after carefully review- chances of Judge Van Zile in securing the law the postmaster general ing the delegation from this county has been obliged to decide that jour- for justice at the state convention, nals of state legislatures are not to be held at Jackson soon. Judge frankable. Senator Burrows has de- Van Zile is an able lawyer and termined to prepare an amendment would be the second choice of many to the postoffice appropriation bill of Judge Grant's friends in the upgranting the privilege of free circul- per peninsula, but we understand

ation for all legislative journals and Justice Grant will have a solid will present the measure to the ap- Menominee county delegation in propriation committee early next the coming convention. The Herald favors the re-election of Justice There is grumbling in certain Grant, and hopes he will be successquarters because The Iron Port pub- ful in securing the nomination .-

> If the resolutions passed at the meeting of the executive committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' exchange last evening had not only denounced prison labor where its product conflicts with the products of free labor, but had also suggested some product which could be made in prisons that would not conflict, it would have been more practical. What to do with convicts, since they cannot be kept in idleness at the expense of weakening their minds permanently, is one of the great problems of the day. There is, however, one product that free labor dislikes to make and which the state stands in great need of and always will. That is good roads. In several states convicts not in prisons for capital crimes are worked on the public roads, under guard of course, and with good results and at little increase, in the cost of their keeping over the cost incurred in prison.

> But, on the other hand, it is doubtful if Michigan is prepared to make so radical a change, especially since it is not without its disadvantages. One of these is the painful spectacle presented in a large number of convicts in the distinguishing prison garb working under the control of armed men who must shoot to kil! or maim if an attempt is made to escape. Another is the fact that prisoners who attempt to escape and fail must thereafter go in chains to prevent other attempts to secure freedom, and such a sight is one we should not have on our highways for boys and girls to look at. Still another is the preliminary expense of establishing "camps" along the roads to be built and moved from time to time. Again, road building could not go on with profit or even comparative comfort for the convicts during the winter, and if confined in the penitentiary during five or six months the necessity of providing work would be as pressing as ever .- Detroit Journal.

Representative Heineman will introduce a bill providing that the state make an appropriation to give each soldier of the late war a bronze medal in commemoration of his services. The idea is a good one. This recognition of their services would cost very little, and it would be highly appreciated by the boys who wore the blue.

Our citizens should move in the matter of a state lish station.

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WAS AN EXCITING WAKE

A Man at Sturgeon Bay Narrowly Escapes Being Buried Alive.

While Watchers Are Washing the Suppos ed Corpse It Springs From the Cooling Board and Escapes From the House.

The little city of Sturgeon Bay and vicinity is all excitement over the narrow escape of a young man named Jacob Groth from being buried alive at Nasewaupee. He is a son of Charles Groth and had been ill for some time and on the night in question he died, to all appearances. The father went to Sturgeon Bay and telegraphed relatives of the fact and requested them to purchase the necessary casket. The boy was laid out and neighbors came to the home of the deceased to keep the night watch. Preparations for the funeral were talked over and the usual expressions of sympathy and sorrow were indulged in that mark the departure of a soul from the earth. Just before consigning the remains to the coffin and before dressing it preparatory thereto, the "corpse' was washed.

While performing this act the supposed dead boy sprang from the cooling board, to the astonishment of all present, and made an effort to escape from the house. So terribly frightened was everybody that this was nearly accomplished before the assembled persons had recovered their senses. When the boy was caught it was feared he would lose his reason from the terrible strain through which he had passed. He says he could hear everything that was going around him and realized the terrible predicament he was in.

It was the fear of being buried alive that caused him to try and escape when he came out of his trance of forty-eight hours. It is supposed that the rubbing while washing his arms and face is what caused circulation to resume and brought about the recovery of the use of the muscles. The boy became insane later.

A LETTER FROM TON. Mr. T. F. Follis Notes With Pleasure Escanaba's Onward March

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 18, 1899 .- The Iron Port is a very welcome visitor to my home and I have watched with a kindly interest its vicissitudes and trials, was very sorry indeed to learn of the colonel's death, as the old gentleman always commanded my respect and esteem.

that Escanaba has taken a long step ther portion is due, he says, to forward in the march of progress, and if she keeps making such rapil strides she will be, before long, and Clerk C. M. Atkinson, who abscondimportant city, and may yet step ahead of our great and only Soo. I always realized that the hope of your town lay in the development of the railroad project up the hardwood country, but I never thought that it would be accomplished so soon. As I looked at it just like a good many other pet schemes, i. e: a nice thing to talk about; and it was among other things because of the lack of confidence I had in the future of the place that I was influenced to leave at the time 1 did.

The development of the water power canal at this place is in progress in dead earnest, and is an enterprise of enormous proportions. It means a great deal for this place, but the more level headed portion of the community is trying hard to avoid a boom, as you remember the old adage "a burnt child, etc." The real estate "gemmen" may outwit them and force a boom upon us. in the house at the time. There are Anyway there is already quite an 120 men employed in the mine and influx here now, but principally of the average loss to each is \$7. The the working class, as well as quite a loss is covered by insurance. number of the ever present "floater" in the merchant line.

I am doing quite well at the meat business. Am acquiring a large amount of business experience, as my position is quite a responsible one, and am also learning incidentally quite a lot about the meat business, which is a great business of itself, but I really think that the opportunity business experience is worth more wholesale liquor store.

to me than can be measured by any amount of money.

I forgot to mention that we now have a son and beir, as well as the daughter who came to us at Escanaba. The girl is now 21 months old and the boy 8 months. I will soon write to a number of friends at Es-Thos. F. Follis.

PINGREE AFTER JUNKETERS.

Wants the People of the State to Pass o Question of Side Trips.

Gov. Pingree went after the legis lative junketers Wednesday by sending a message to both houses condemning the procuee, stating in his opinion side trips by the legislature where mileage expenses were paid by the state is unconstitutional; and recommending that an amendment to the constitution, whereby the mem-\$750 for the session in lieu of the present salary of \$3 a day, be subspring election.

The governor was moved to take in adopting a resolution in favor of a general junket of all members of the lower house. The members of the lower bouse anticipated the action of the governor and recinded the ground from a window. the resolution before the message

Representative Gray, a Pingree member, offered a resolution asking for an opinion from the attorney general as to the right of the legislative committees to collect money for mileage and expenses on junketing expeditions, but it was promptly voted down. When the house decided to come to the Upper Peninsula in a body, the senators got together and decided that if the house carried out the plan they would make the trip by a separate train. The repeal of the house resolution, however, will satisfy the senators, and they will not be excluded.

The committees to whom the matter was referred recommended that as the legislature had not yet taken any junket at state expense that the consideration of the governor's message at this time was inappropriate.

INSIST ON A SETTLEMENT.

Supervisors Claim Ex-County Treasurer

Has Not Made Returns. The county board at Crystal Falls has ordered the sheriff to arrest ex-County Treasurer John Fisher if he refuse to turn over to his successor the balance of of \$1,427 said to be due the county. A portion of the shortage, Mr. Fisher claims, is due to amounts which he has paid townships during his term and for which Am more than pleased to note he has received no vouchers. Anoraised county warrants issued several years ago by Deputy County ed. It is likely that the matter will be settled amicably.

Ten Nights in Bar Room: Coleman & Reids's company will appear at the opera house on Monday night for a two night's engagement and will play the well known temperance drama, Ten Nights in a Bar Room. This company has been playing to big houses everywhere and come here highly recommended by everybody. A large audience is predicted and on Tuesday night a change of play will be given. Prices of admission are 25c and 35c. Reserved seats 50c at Mead's.

FIRE AT MANSFIELD MINE.

Changing House Burned With the Working Clothes of 120 Employees.

The changing house at the Mansfield mine, Crystal Falls, was burned Sunday afternoon. All the working clothes of the miners were

MINER FALLS 4,000 FEET.

Edward Hocking Killed in Tamarack Junior Shaft.

Edward Hocking was killed on Tuesday in the Tamarack Junior. copper mine, falling nearly 4,000 feet in a shaft. Pieces of his body were picked up at many levels.

Cleary Bros. are putting in I have had and am having to acquire steam heating apparatus at their

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D. C. Dillabough's Hardware Store Burned Thursday Morning.

Mrs. Dillabough's Means of Escape Cut Off and She Jumps From a Window. The Loss Will Reach \$2,500— Insurance \$800.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning Rapid River was visited by another fire, which completely destroyed the hardware store of D. C. Dillabough. The fire evidently caught from a defective flue, located about midway of the building, and before the fire department could control the flames the entire structure, together with most of its contents was a mass of ruins, Mr. Dillabough was absent bers of the legislature will receive from home at the time, but his wife succeeded in saving some of the household effects from the second mitted to the people at the coming floor. As soon as she discovered the fire, she hastily took the children to a place of safety and then returned this step by the action of the house to save what she could. She remained in the front portion of the second floor until the flames cut off means of escape by the stairway, and she was compelled to jump to

A brisk wind was blowing and for time it looked as though Rapid River would again go through another disastrous conflagration, but the new fire engine and diligent work on the part of the department and citizens confined the destroying element to Mr. Dillabough's building, although adjoining it is a row of wooden structures. Some of the hardware stock was saved. The loss on building, stock and household goods will reach fully \$2,500; insurance \$800.

FORD RIVER NEWS.

General, Social and Personal Mention From Tom Ward's Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessex, McNaughtan and Miss Brown were among who attended the Masonic

Mrs. John Olson has returned after spending a few weeks with her daughter at Frankfort.

Rev. Green of Negaunee, preached here on the 15th in Dr. Tcdd's

place, he being absent. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell were sorry to see

them move away. Ole Lokke was down from the woods and spent Sunday with his

Mrs. H. Ryan of EauClaire is visiting her brother James Ryan of this

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fuller attended the Masonic ball Tuesday even-

Louis Booth has moved his family to Newhall where he is now work-

A crowd of young people drove up to Hansen's farm Monday night. Archie Campbell was down from the woods a few days last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Colhan on Saturday last a baby girl. Mr. Peter Londerville was down

from camp for supplies. Miss Edith Fouriner is recovering

from a long illness. Abel Wall is around again after

an attack of grip. Mr. T. S. Campbell is laid up with the grip. Mr. Hubell Hamilton is laid up

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

with the grip.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

For the last two weeks agents with the different makes and models of wheels for 1899 have been very numerous, and our dealers are making preparations for large sales this season. The big drop in prices, which has placed the highest grade pondingly low, will be the cause of selling a great many wheels to people who have heretofore felt unable to purchase.

Mr. Durocher, Masonville township's weather prognosticator, hit the nail squarely on the head when he predicted that the fourth week in January would be one of blizzards.

Detective McCarthy, of this city, located one Brinkwater, who assisted Sweig in burning the Northwestern depot at Bagley.

People interested in the affairs at the head of the bay should not fail to peruse our Rapid River depart-

Sam Will Recover. has been dangerously ill at his home at Menominee, continues to improve, and his recovery is now almost cer-

streets on Wednesday that he was

WILLIAM WILL YIELD.

Assures the United States and Great Britian He Will Not Uphold Wrong in Samon.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Germany has informed the United States and Great Britain that if her consul in Samou acted in the manner described by the American and British representatives he acted without authority and she will disavow his action, but that she can do nothing until a full report has been received. Germany does not mean it to be understood that she disavoys in advance of knowledge of all the facts the course pursued by her consul. She may uphold him. And, furthermore, she may call upon the United States for an explanation of the decision of Chief Justice Chambers, and in any event will urge its revision. It is admitted in all quarters that a blunder has been made. If the German consul is responsible his government will remove him, but if Mr. Chambers' decision was not proper then a demand will be made by the German government for his relief. Baron von Holleben called upon Secretary Hay, armed with dispatches received by his government from the German consul in Apia, which show a different state of affairs than that indicated by the dispatches sent by the American consul-After he left Sir Julian Pauncefote submitted to Secretary Hay dispatches received by his government from the British consul and giving the result of the conference between the German emperor and the British ambassador in Berlin Friday.

London, Jan. 23 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: There are good reasons for believing that the German government regards the maintenance of cordial relations with Great Britain and the United States as far more important than even German commercial interests in Samoa. The tone of the leading journals, therefore, is on the whole, free from bitterness or exaggeration. In a word there are many indications that Germany will not frustrate a revision of the treaty of Berlin by extravagant demands such as for the cession of the islands to Ger-

AN AWFUL DEED.

Demented Woman in Toledo Commits Suicide After Trying to Kill Her Children.

meat. One child died Saturday after noon, and the mother attempted to give the living children, all of whom are in a critical condition, a dose of carbolle acid. She was prevented by the people in the house, but she slipped away and was found later in a dying condition. She survived but a few minutes.

Are After Gillett.

St. Louis, Jan. 23 .- A special to the Republic from El Paso, Tex., says: A special dispatch from Chihuahua, says; Sheriff Joseph Reed, of Wichita, Kan., and F. W. Petty, a Kansas banker, reached Chihuahua at midnight Friday night for the purpose of taking Grant G. Gillett back to the United States. Gillett sent for the American consul as soon as he learned that the sheriff intended taking him into custody. A consultation was held and from all that could be learned, Gillett cannot be taken back against his will.

Ensign Bagley Remembered. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23,-The memo rial tablet placed in the naval academy chapel in memory of Ensign Worth Bagley, who was killed on the Winslow off Cardenas, in the late war, was unveiled Sunday morning in the presence of a large number of naval officers and others. Lieut. John B. Bernadou, who commanded the Winslow, raised the veiling. Mrs. Bagley, mother of Ensign Bagley, and his sister, were pres-

Notice To Subscribers.

There are a number of out of town subscribers, to whom we have sent bills, who should make a prompt remittance. We have given them a readable paper and consider that we have, earned our money; wheels at \$50, with others corress now we do not want to earn it again by sending duns. Everyone should know the date his subscription expiresit is indicated plainly upon every paper - and remit therefor without having to be constantly poked up. A large number of subscribers in adjoining towns are from one to three years behind, and while KEMP & WILLIAMS, the individual accounts are small, in the aggregate they amounts to several hundred dollars-and we need about that sum. Delinquents who The Hon. S. M. Stephenson, who have received bills will confer an everlasting favor upon "the poor printer" by giving heed Balustrade Work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and

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OST-Between Gladstone and Escanaba, on Dec 28th, a lady's sliver watch. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same with Mrs. M. O. Campbell, Hawarden Inn, Gladstone. 822t

OTICE—The Sister Music teacher at St. Ann's Academy wishes to inform the public that she is prepared to give music lessons in the latest methods, including Mason's Finch and Technic and Mathew's Graded Course in Music, now bring used by all first class teachers, and holds her certificate of competency to teach above methods from Mr. W. S. B. Mathews. Sister attended Mr. Mathew's summer clase of '8s, in Chicago, where there were fine advantages in the line of recitals given by Godowsky, Emil Leibling and pupils of Mr. Mathews. For terms apply to St. Ann's Academy, Elmore St.

Legal Notices.

First Publication Jan. 14, 1899.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan, County of Deita, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the tenth-day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. Present, Hon. Thomas B White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Julia A, Valentine deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abram J. Valentine, administrator of said estate praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at iaw of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of February 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 in the Probate office, in the city of Escansba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

be, why the prayer of the prayer of the printed;
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, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)
T. B. WHITE,
Feb 4
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Jan. 7, 1899.

CHANCERY SALE.—State of Michigan, The
Carcuit Court for the county of Delta, In Chan-

Circum Cery, Daniel Wells Jr. Complainant vs Olive S. Dufresne, Aken Dufresne, Frank Dufresne, Napolen Dufresne and Victorine Savigean, Defendants.

Toledo, O., Jan. 23.—Mrs. S. J. Me-Collough, wife of a well-known man of this city, suicided Saturday and attempted to kill her family of three children before she took the drug. The woman was undoubtedly insane. Four of the children were taken violently ill Saturday, caused by eating diseased meat. One child died-Saturday after nty of Delta, and state of Michigan, known county of Delta, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows, te wit: Lot fourteen [14] of Block ninety-two [92], Proprietors first addition to the village [now city] of Escanaba, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds.

Dated Escanaba, Jan. 13th, A. D. 1899.

John Cummiskey,

F. D. Mead.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

F. D. MEAD, Circuit C Solicitor for Complainant.

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PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, st.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 3d day of January, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Daniel Shields, and that all creditors

that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Daniel Shields, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, or or before the 5th day of July, A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 1st day of May, A. D. 1899, and on Thursday the 6th day of July, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, January 3, A. D. 1899. Jan 28 T. B. WHITE, Judge of Probate. [A True Copy.]

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tain. The report was current on our to this notice.

Saved by a Woman

WHO'S there?" "Are you the English prisoner?" was the response, in a low, musical whisper, with a dash of American fam in it.

"I am-and you?" Although there was no verbal reply to this, my attention was attracted the next moment by-, but I anticipate.

It was an oppressively close evening in 1870, when (a self-appointed war correspondent) I was deposited at the lit-Black Forest. It came about in this an exorbitant charge-brandy, seltzer way: I was on a long vacation ramble in Switzerland when the declaration table, as; filling himself a bumper to of war between France and Germany startled Europe. I had no sooner heard the war cry than I sent telegrams to several London and one or two continental papers, announcing my willingness to represent them at the front with pen or pencil, or both.

It was Lord Beaconsfield who said: "The seizure of opportunity is the secret of success." This, at least, was the turning point in my somewhat eventful career, when, re-packing the knapsack with which I was provided for mountaineering purposes, I left Lausannevia Basle-for Mulheim, there to await the arrival of the next train for Sarbruck, where the French and German armies were concentrating. It was while thus waiting that I realized the focussing of many eyes upon me. A soldierly sergeant of a Baden regiment the station master, all glaring at me with undisguised curiosity.

"Your passport," said the sergeant, in French almost as execrable as my own "I have none." "Soh! No passport, and in war time,

too! Your card, then."

Alas! I had given my last to a fellow tourist in Switzerland. "Who in the name of der teufel are

you?" Then, coming closer, he said impressively: "I tell you, my young' friend, you are nothing more nor less than a French spy. Consider yourself my prisoner."

"A French spy! Why, I'm an Englishman," I replied in my innocence. "So much the better for French purposes," he promptly replied, as he indicated the nearest way to the little waitbeen amusing myself in Switzerland) giving much color to the accusation, which was again supported by my having a return ticket from Switzerland via Paris to London, quite outside which I had just been arrested in Germany. Nothing on the face of it could look blacker. At this moment the incoming train for which I had been waiting dispersed the little crowd surrounding me, all save that burly sergeant, who followed stealthily behind me, and directly I attempted to open the carriage door, seized me unceremoniously by the collar, and dragged me back on the platform. Fritz (for this was the name the station master addressed him) was a man of herculean strength, on which he relied perhaps just a little too much; for my blood was now thoroughly up. The moment he relaxed his grip I made for him, and "boxing" being with him an "unknown quantity," I sent himwith the first well-directed blow reeling against the waiting-room door, from which he had just emerged. But in the meantime, two tanks had happened—the train had rone, and Fritz had recovered himself. His ractics were simple. Wrestling was his specialty and he had no sooner succeeded in closing with me than, by a dextraus movement, get it through." I was thrown heavily to the ground, and secured by four soldiers of the same regiment who had now come upon looked like an inglorious catastrophe. were a duke or a dustman, but inclining the scene, and by whom I was being taken off to the common cell at Mulheim, when they were intercepted by a Fritz and his companions baving possible honor to the British flag, which birth. young lieutenant, who, having had my drained that decanter to the dregs, my same union jack, by the way, has on case put before him, examined my sketch book with as much gravity as if a ground plan of Ehrenbreitstein were taken, when I shook hands with mementos of "Auld Lang Syne," I still ness. He threw up his hands with a therein delineated, but who at the same time decided that I should be taken to the guardhouse in the Black Forest, to which place I was now summarily marched off, followed by an excited crowd of tag, rag and bobtail, who the night we were closely followed by fates had willed it otherwise. Indeed,

military on the declaration of war. On being ushered into the dreary apartment to which, I have referred, I now seemed somehow to cling as being the only one (not knowing a word of German) with whom I could, however imperfect my French, discuss the situation; indeed, I went so far as to ness. Now it was possibly between one feel that Fritz might not be proof against a dextrously administered two-

ignominy with which I was treated, or

my subsequent delight on being taken

house, which, by the way, was an im-

provised one, it being in reality a forest

have been at once requisitioned by the

"Monsieur," he said, his features relaxing into a broad grin, "I shall have the honor to-night of drinking the and the keyhole, a ray of light shot the health of "his majesty the king." health of his majesty, the king!" and, if his loyalty could be accounted for by the color of his nose, he must have been a patriot Indeed. With this he, as I suped, departed for the night, but it ared afterwards it was only to

marching orders. This time I was taken down a long corridor, at the extremity to a veranda, where rows of empty place had now quite a sinister aspect, to table, however, at the end of the veranon ascertained, were only awaiting re- fore fallen an easy victim. mittances expected the following morning, to make rapid tracks from don't know your other name," I said, in friends and minitaters receive greetthe scene of coming hostilities; for the fear and trembling lest I should defeat lings from her. rest the place was now a "guardhouse," pure and simple, the sergeant appearing to have taken over the entire control of the well-stocked cellars, from which, he informed me, I could, on paying war prices, have whatever refreshment I pleased. Nor was he long in and cigars being placed by him on the begin with, he raised it high in air, exclaiming with the utmost gravity: "I drink, monsieur, to the health of his majesty the king."

Feeling it would be politic to join was going to say something courteous caped. We shall be very anxious.

CLARA CARRINGTON. about King William, when Fritz politely, but firmly, seizing my glass, said:

"Oh," monsieur, one moment, I beg, how terribly remiss of me in drinking to the king; I forgot the Fatherland; long live the Fatherland!" and with this he drained my glass to the dregs, made a profound bow, and left me in fixed bayonets, were in immediate attendance. Cursing the evil fate, as I supposed, which had placed me in such erty for the prospect of again seeing a quandary, I was sitting "nursing my and several local luminaries, including | wrath to keep it warm," as Burns puts it, when a kindly voice with a nasal then, too, there was not a moment to be and hats made by the royal hands are twang hailed me through the gloom.

"So you're the prisoner of war, are you? Wal, as we happen to be all neu- locked door of my room. That it was | bon dishes, photograph frames, and tral at this table, I don't see why you the door of an inn and not a prison was beautifully bound books figure largely shouldn't leave that patriot sergeant to an initial advantage; but if bursting it in the queen's list of presents. finish your cognae with those two hun- open were possible, I should arouse the gry-looking guards of yours, and join sleeping soldiery by so doing. Suddenus for half an hour before you go to the ly, as if by inspiration, it came to me, dreary dungeon assigned to you." Suf- The slot into which the tongue of the fice it to say, this was an arrangement latch fitted was inside, and fastened and from these she can select all she to which Fritz, on his return, readily as- with ordinary screws. Of my belong- requires. It often happens, however sented. I was as much in custody as ings-which had pro tem. been confis- that a pretty advertisement in one of ever, and escape was impossible; while cated-my money, a watch key and pen | the weekly journals will bring a comhe, with his two grim compatriots, knife had been returned to me. The mand for a selection of the goods to

ing-room, where I was forthwith wife, and her brother and sister, who sage outside, and, so far, free. Creep- and to the girls dress lengths of fine searched, a revolver (with which I had were all much interested in my capture ing noiselessly downstairs I had little stuff, with the direction that the dress my entertainers was convinced in her gate led into the open. own mind it was a case of mistaken | Clara was right; in this direction the identity, that I was no spy, and sympa- coast was clear. Once away from the thized with me accordingly. That her guardhouse, I made straight for the name was Clara I at once ascertained, railway station. There was an early since she was thus addressed by them, train at about six o'clock, which I might service before the death of the prince nor was I long in discovering there was catch before the hue and cry for the consort are specially favored. They a strange, indescribable something missing prisoner took place. And thus, about her which, from the moment of obtaining a ticket from an unsuspectthat first fateful glance, had placed me ing office boy before the place was propcuriously in touch with her. That erly opened, I succeeded in doing. My bright, piquant face, that sympathetic next difficulty was the examination of eyes, those- They should never ride Pegasus who cannot reign him in. I victim of the night before. As, hownow felt, at least, that as "the Prisoner ever, I had now tied the union jack of Mulheim" Ienjoyed, in a certain sense, an enviable reputation, so hastened to deeply engrossed in the pages of an old of a war correspondent.

Our chat, a delightful one to myself, to the former, felt it was wise at such having extended over an hour and new-found friends and myself cordially many occasions since then served me in separated, and unless I'm much mis-"Clara" there was a tremulous pressure preserve. of the fingers-but no matter. Fritz now thoroughly realized the gravity of the situation, and as he conducted me to the spartment I was to occupy for would, I believe, have lynched me had my two guards, with whom (having till nearly 20 years after the event not my escort been too strong for them. first double-locked the door) he depart-I shall not easily forget the rough ed, leaving me to the contemplation of handling to which I was subjected, the my prison house.

some posible means of escape. The seninto a dimly-lit room at this guard- tries on duty at the rear of the building, on which my window looked out, made this utterly impossible in that dihotel, so situated on the frontier as to rection, death being the inevitable end of the escaping spy. To undress would have been absurd. I must be ready for any eventuality, specially as my small modicum of candle was already flicktwo guards were placed in special at- ering in its socket. So I sat and watched tendance on me by "my friend the en- and waited, and listened the while to emy," or, rather, the sergeant, to whom the dull thud of the top-booted night watch as they paced below, when presently, with a splutter, my expiring light went out altogether, and left me awaiting developments in utter darkand two in the morning when not at all as I auticipated, these came about. franc piece, which I slipped in his hand My attention was first aroused by the lit my pipe and fell into a reverie, in is a dead one, and there is no reason distinct but distant sound of footsteps

-coming apparently downstairs. across my place of incarceration-unbare floor of the room, and then-"Who's there?" I queried.

My mysterious visitor was evidently a arrangements for my safe cust tion lost she should be heard or seen. Woman."-London Queen.

tody, for he presently returned with Then came a scraping noise, and a somewhat bulky envelope was with difficulty thrust under my door, which I. of which I was conducted, closely fol- with equal difficulty, succeeded in pulllowed by my villainous looking escort, ing through; but I was more intent on the personality of my would-be delivertables and tip-tilted chairs betokened | er than her packet, and (Fritz, as an adthe hotel's departed luxuriance. This ditional precaution, having taken the key with him) I was now mainly occuwhich the Black Forest immediately be- pied in peering through the keyhole ond gave an additional gloom. One There, looking furtively to right and left, wrapped in a woolen dressing da, was occupied by a group of four, gown, stood for one second-one, to me, who, by the light of a small lamp placed precious second—the young American at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight. There thereon, I discovered, to my delight, to girl, to the levelight of whose bright. be ordinary travelers, who, as I later bewitching eyes I had a few hours be-

"Miss-" I hesitated-"Clara! her object and my own by arousing some sleeping Cerberus; "do tell me-

was over-the light disappeared-the footsteps grew rapidly fainter-and the next moment I was again in utter darktle railway station of Mulheim, in the supplying my wants in this respect at wait. Morning was not far off; and the more humble servitors are not forcontents of my mysterious communica- a gift from the queen at Christmas. tion. It was a note in pencil, and ran as follows:

I have improvised out of ribbon, etc., a small union jack; it may assist your escape. Under the protection of the colors of their country others have done so before. Back and front are closely guarded. There him in loyal but uninvited libations. I stairs, which leads to outhouses; it's your only chance. We shall hear if you have es-

And there, worked by Clara's deft finit happened, was to be the turning point on which my future life was to revolve. Which of the fates was it (Lachesis, I think) who carried a pair of scissors with which to clip or trim the thread of custody of my two guards, who, with life? Surely mine used a needle and but expressive of the good wishes and thread. Personally I felt very much affection of the donor. inclined to waive the advantages of lib-Clara-my Cla-! But again I felt I large ivory hook and soft Shetland should defeat her object and mine; and | wool; and the quilts, mufflers, mittens,

My first difficulty was the doublecould, in the meantime do full justice large blade of the latter I at once broke to the health of "his majesty the king." short; and with it, in lieu of a chisel, I, The American gentleman to whom I in about five minutes, removed the slot not a warrant holder. was indebted for this kindly suggestion aforesaid, and found myself, in the To her younger nephews and grandunceremoniously introduced me to his gray light of early morning, in the pas- sons the queen gives handsome tips, and probable fate. They had noticed difficulty in finding the kitchen my the ill-usage to which I had been sub- fair rescuer had indicated, at the door pleases, and the bill forwarded to her jected by the villagers, who had been of which I had to step gingerly-very hurling all the available rubbish they gingerly-over a sleeping soldier, who could lay hold of at my unoffending had evidently done full justice to the

master, who, of course, knew me as the round my hat, and, moreover, appeared explain that my real mission was that newspaper as he came round, I so arranged, as I handed him my ticket, to "Oh, certainly," said my host, "and to hide my face. And thus it was, after have been made the first prisoner of a very critical five minutes, that the war will be splendid 'copy,' if you can train started for Basie; and I found myself before long over the border and

But how about Clara? you naturally ask. Did we, as story books relate, "get married and live happy ever after?" Alas! no. Those whimsical (though I often pictured her in my mind's eye) I did not again hear 'of My first consideration was, naturally, forwarded," arrived for me at the office of the London newspaper with which I was connected, and was sent on to my then address at Hampstead, it was as follows:

Templemore, Boston, U.S. A.—Dear Sir: I recently read in a London magazine which has reached me here an interview which much interested me. In it the interviewer refers, amongst other relics of campaigning which hang on the walls of your sanctum, to a small union jack. I was a remantic girl in those days, and-ah! well, I'm a substantial matron now. Delighted to find by his reference to it that you still preserve, may I hope, pleasant memories of your earliest escapade on the warpath, believe me to be, etc., etc., (MRS.) CLARA MIDDLETHORPE.

Then I carefully closed that letter. put it into my breast pocket (left side), Clara Carrington and myself, support-Then, suddenly, through the obscurity ed by Fritz the sergeant, still drinking played important parts; and if the der the crack of the door-across the above, being the result of that reverie, has been interesting, as an autobiograhisal sketch, its author will be leased indeed that it was once his good ortune to have been-"Saved by

OUEEN VICTORIA'S GIFTS.

She Makes a Large Number on Christmas, But They Are Generally Simple.

Simplicity does not always dwell in the cottage, nor its opposite in the palace. Household Words some time ago gave an interesting picture of Queen Victoria's observance of Christmas. Since the death of the prince consort the holiday has always been spent the queen makes arrangements for her Christmas gifts and greetings; and a long list she has, for no member of her large family is forgotten, and all her She invariably writes to ex-Empress

Eugenie and ex-Queen Isabella of But there was no reply-her mission | Spain. The late Lord Beaconsfield often received a present from her, and Lord Salisbury is honored in the same way. Christmas presents go to all her ness. I had not, however, now long to ladies and gentlemen in waiting, and with its earliest light I examined the gotten. Every royal servant receives She sends cards to her former maids of honor, and musicians.

The queen's taste in cards is not governed by fashion. She does not care for the private cards bearing a printed greeting, now so fashionable, but prefers to select a suitable card for each recipient. For her immediate relatives she chooses a simple card, on which, for a specially favored one, she paints a rose, lily, or some unpretentious degers, was a small union jack, which, as sign, with a Christmas greeting in her own flowing handwriting.

Her actual gifts are on as simple a scale as the cards. She does not favor expensive presents, but prefers to give and receive tokens slight in themselves,

Her majesty is very fond of knitting straw plaiting, and crocheting with greatly prized by the members of her family. Flower epergnes, dainty bon-

Tradesmen who by royal warrant are "purveyors to her majesty" forward to the queen large consignments of articles suitable for Christmas presents,

is to be made up as the recipient majesty.

To a favorite grandchild the queen will sometimes send a fine uncut jewel, head on the way to the guardhouse; lager beer for which the hotel had been with the message that it is to be set as and I, moreover, made sure at a glance famous. Then on from one outbuilding the receiver chooses, as "grandmamma (oh, such a glance!) that at least one of to another, to a yard, beyond which a does not know the latest fashion in jewelry, but will be pleased to pay the bill for the setting."

Whoever else is forgotten, the queen always remembers her old servants at Christmas. Those who were in her are allowed to choose for themselves some article of silver plate, and on Christmas day they receive their present, accompanied by a large, black-bordered card bearing the touching inexpression, those luminous dark gray tickets, which was done by the station scription: "With good wishes from Her Majesty and Prince Consort."-London Household Words.

A DEAD TRADE.

Modern Machine Work Has Driven Out the Old-Time Shoe Cobblers.

Who ever sees a young cobbler in these days? He is almost as rare a bird in Chicago as the dodo, and yet This at once threw a new light on in safety, being lionized by a double file athere was a time when there was a plenwhat to me had, till this moment, of Swiss troops, who, not knowing if I tiful supply of the craft. If one goes into a shoemaker's shop to-day the workman will be found to be a rather a political crisis to salute, and do all elderly man and invariably of foreign

> The cobbler in a little shop on the good stead, and which, among other there were any young men in the busi- through the doubled pieces, so that it out Bud. I knowed yer was a liar." gesture of despair.

"Ach, nein, mein," he replied; "dere It is by the machine always that the

shoes is created." The little German was right. The machines have rendered the cobbler's trade a practically superfluous one. In the great shoe factories the employes never learn to make shoes-they only learn to make a certain part of the shoe, end on this their energies are concentrated year after year. In the old days | and the wrists hemmed; then the glove | World. boys served apprenticeships of five years to the shoemaker's trade, and then considered themselves equipped for life's battle. The advent of machines has driven many of these men to other occupations, but some are too old to take up new pursuits, and so stick to

the old craft. "Don't you have any demand for shoes made to order?" the West side

cobbler was asked. "No; people buy ready-made shoes now," he replied. "The only order work shoe store. It is the repairing work on which I depend for a living. The trade which, in all her youth and beauty, why a young man should seek to learn it."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not So Bad After All. "What did that man do to make himself so famous?" asked the inquirer, razing curiously on an individual who formed the center of a social group. "To the best of my knowledge," re plied the cynic, "he did the public."-

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

Celebrated Explorers Believe it Can Be Located-An Expedition Now Under Way.

The distinguished explorer, Maj. Seton Karr, is touring Somaliland, in his search for the precise position of the Garden of Eden. Henry M. Stanley's view of the matter, as set forth in his wonderful account of his explorations, has long since led many archaeologists to transfer their allegiance from the ong-accepted site-in Asia to the valley of the Shari. W. Marsham Adams, the distinguished authority on paleography, disagrees with Maj. Karr in placing the site of the garden in the valley Itself, but agrees as to the vicinity, maintaining that the immediately adjoining plateau of Central Africa was the cradle of the human race.

It has been proved beyond all doubt that the territory of Eden was not a district through which four rivers had their full course, but was essentially a watershed, containing a single river and four "heads." This description exactly corresponds with the great. basin of Central Africa, which contains heads of four rivers, the Zambesi, the Niger, the Nile and the Congo. And in the eastern part of this plateau, "covering 3,000 square miles of the most gloriously beautiful land in the world," is a paradise full of all kinds of animal life. Stanley describes it as being likely, from certain rocky eminences which lie to the eastward of the basin of the Shari. The location almost exactly cofrom the later readings.

In the ceaseless war between the adof science any discovery which may throw a new light on the truth or falsity of the Peutateuch is eagerly perused. According to the Scriptural account our first parents went forth from Eden toward the east. This would just correspond with the most natural course, leaving the valley of the Shari, which would be to follow the course of the Bahr-el-Ghazal, which trends slightly to the eastward before turning toward the north. From here, as the human family continued to multiply, the migrations would gradually reach up to the parts about Somaliland. This is now generally acknowledged by the Egyptologists to conclude with the land of Poont, the sacred land to which the people of the Ptolemys ever looked back as the land of their origin.

Still further down the Nile we come to the island of Meroes, where Moses, according to Josephus, when a commanding general, in behalf of his master of Egypt, gained an overwhelming victory over the inhabitants of the Souplorer, Cailland, discovered the ruins stays.

Each of these points would lead to most important point to either the Christian or the historiographer. It is she in whose service so many races struggled and won, now hold, perhaps finally, the territories over which those to whom is attributed the Pentateuch, strove and conquered.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

GLOVE MANUFACTURE.

Fifteen Millions of Dollars Invested in This Industry Which Is Not Yet a Century Old.

The art of glovemaking, once followed exclusively by women, is now pursued largely by men. This is due chiefly to the introduc-

tion of machinery, used to-day for sewing and pressing the seams, and to improved means for drafting patterns which were formerly of paper or wood. Then the glover, laying his pattern on the leather, would mark it in outline with a lead pencil and cut it out with shears. The glove, which was sewn by hand and the seams pounded, then went through the process of pressing. This was done by placing it between two boards, on which the glovemaker sat while making another pair. In the manufacture of the modern glove the operator, having cut the leather, folds it | the way he met Bud, grinning and spitover so that the back is larger than the ting between chews. West side was asked the other day if front. Then he makes three outs may produce the back and front for the four fingers. Next an ovoid hole is cut for the insertion of the thumbor gussets, are sewn on the inner side; but in the second and third fingers gusward small diamond-shaped pieces are cut, fitted and sewn at the interdigital folds or base of the fingers. The orna- in the other, proving by fences and mental embroidery is then stitched on the back, the buttons or fasteners fitted is finished.' In the sewing a toothed vise or clamp is used to regulate the size of the stitches. Glove workers are divided into three classes: Those who country no less than \$15,000,000 are insettled in Gloversville, N. Y., in 1809. I do is for people with deformed feet At this time the skins used were those and who cannot get fitted in the average of deer received by traders in exchange

Shell Window Panes.

in Woman's Home Companion,

In place of glass the Philippine islanders generally use plates made of PITH AND POINT.

Hewitt-"I don't see you with that pretty girl as often as I used to." Jewett-"No, I'm married to her now." -Town Topies.

Very Cheap .-- Patience -- "What is the cheapest thing you ever saw about a bargain counter?" Patrice-"A husband waiting for his wife."-Jewish

Corson-"Do you think trained nurses should be pretty?" Hillebrand -"Not if they are expected to follow their calling permanently."-Philadelphia North American Gilgal-"Mr. and Mrs. Barkham are

to give a house-warming at their new flat to-night." Glanders-"That is much better than depending upon the janitor for the heat."—Town Topics. Domestic Note .- "Does your husband

ever say anything about his mother's cooking?" "No, but he says things about my cooking that his father used to say about his mother's cooking."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Mrs. Billins-"Is your son's wife an

economical young woman?" Mrs. Flabbus-"I should say so! She has induced the single river, the Shari, and the him to let his whiskers grow, so as to be able to get along without neckties." -Chicago Daily News.

"I dearly love birds," he gently, sighed. And then she didn't do a thing but hasten to the open piano and softly begin singing: "I wish I were a bird," They are looking for a nest now .- Yonkers Statesman.

"The hall is a most interesting structure. There is a wing which dates back incides with the description evolved to the year the first earl landed an from the later readings. army from Denmark." "Yes?" "Yes, and another wing which dates back to herents of Scripture and the adherents | the year the thirty-seventh earl landed an heiress from New York."-Detroit

HE PROVED IT.

"Bud" Woodsmall Says the World Is. Level and Will Back His Assertions with His Gun.

"Bud" Woodsmall, the "Terror of Yellow Creek, Ky.," has made the discovery that there is no such thing as the earth's axis. He is ready to back this assertion with a Winohester if necessary. This last is understood, for Bud Woodsmall is the "cock of the walk" in Yellow Creek parts, and when Bud assers his assertions are quoted as truths. Until recently Bud had contented

ing squirrels and fighting; but Bud has now turned scientist. He has substituted his scientific studies for squirrels. Bud lives around. That is, he just

himself with drinking whisky, shoot-

visits when he is close, and he is always welcome. Bud is such a good shot that hospitality is his when he asks it-and dan, and where the famous French ex- he never asks; he "just drops" in and Some weeks ago "Cockey" Chester,

known as "Middlesboro's dude," started the confirmation of the Scriptures, a out to ride from Middlesboro to Chattrnooga, a distance of 87 miles. Cockey is not only a dude, but Cockey went to also a pleasing reflection to consider school in England, so he says, and he that the armies of the modern Egypt, knows all sorts of things. When he put up for the night at Dave Fuller's cabin. at the top of Butcher Springs hill, he found Bud on a "visit." Bud was holding forth about the cold weather, the causes thereof, etc.

Then came up the discussion of the causes of night and day. Chester took no part in the talk until then. He explained how the earth moved on its axis around the sun, using a pumpkin to demonstrate his meaning.

Suddenly Bud arose. He was literally spitting fire. For anyone else to be the center of attraction when he was present angered Bud.

"Yer a darned liar!" burst forth the terror of Yellow Creek, and forthwith be reached for his gun. "Yer talk 'bout movin' round like yed twisted that thar pumpkin. Ef yer does yer stan' on yer head at night." Chester didn't stop to argue. He

knew Bud's reputation. He retired to his room-or, at least, to the only room. which was spare room and kitchen, bedroom and parlor. As he entered the house he saw Bud go into the yard. -When Chester awoke next morning he made a hasty toilet and started for

the shed where his horse was tied. On "I knowed yer was a darn liar," burst

"How do you know?" asked Chester,

Bud spit furiously. He eyed Chester closely. "'Cause," said the terror. is no more shoemakers made to-day. piece. Before completing the work on " 'Cause I put this hyar rock on the the first and fourth fingers long strips, fence, an' of this hyar earth had a been movin' round it woulder shook hit off." Chester admitted the soundness of

sets are sewn on both sides. After- Bud's argument, and the latter was so much pleased that he is making a housetc-house canvass, rock in one hand, rifle posts that the earth is on the level inspite of day and night changes .- N. Y.

Successful Domestic Financing. The secret of domestic finance is to

make a little money go a long way. seam the fingers and put in the thumb | The old axiom about saving the pennies are called the makers; those who hem and letting the pounds take care of the edges at the wrist, welters, and themselves is not the natural policy of those who embroider the back, pointers. | Americans; only the frugal Scotch and The average earnings of all classes is French know that rule by heart. But only two dollars a day. In our own women could learn it better than men. because their minds dwell more natuvested in the glove industry, which first | rally upon little things. If they are rarely great financiers they are frequently successful small financiers. Make a woman responsible for an alfor tin. Rough mittens were the first lowance and she feels the interest of product of this settlement, and the first a junior partner; pays her bifle, and load of gloves that went to Boston was she is put on the footing of an inferior. forwarded in 1825 .- Frank H. Vizetelly, There is a feeling of ignominy about asking a man for car fare, 50 cents, five dollars, or even a hundred dollars. disagreeable beyond expression, to a woman with any pride or independence. Now that women are thinking more for the shell of a kind of oyster which ad- themselves than in the past, independmit an agreeably subdued light, and ence is becoming naturally a part of are not so easily damaged by earth- their creed. This independence cannot unkes as glass windows are. Albany be choked out. Frances Evans, in Ladies' Home Journal.

"Can Do My Own Work."

Mrs. PATRICK DANEHY.

West Winsted, Conn., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with enefit I have derived from using your ness and displacement of the womb.

faint away; had a terrible pain in my to Mrs. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound, I feel well and sleep well, can do my work without feeling tired; do not bloat or have any trouble whatever.

"I sincerely thank you for the good advice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me."

"Cannot Praise It Enough."

Miss Gentie Dunkin,

Franklin, Neb., writes:

"I suffered for some time with painfor and irregular menstruation, falling of the womb and pain in the back. I tried physicians, but found no relief.

"I was at last persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me. I feel like a new person, and would not part with your medicine. I have recommended it to several of my friends."

A Young Philosopher.

"Now, Gladys," said a mother, "if you wake up early Sunday be a good girl and lie still. Perhaps you'll go to sleep again." But early Sunday morning the child was out of bed as usual and came pattering into her mother's room. "Gladys," cried mamma, reproachfully, "you're a naughty girl. Now go right back to bed again. Here, I'll tuck you in." So the mother arose and excepted go right back to bed again. Here, I'll tuck you in." So the mother arose and escorted the wakeful child back to her bed. Gladys crawled under the covers, and her mother made her as comfortable as possible. "Now," said the child, "give me something to read, please." Her mother turned to the bookshelves. "What do you want?" she said. "Give me 'Aesop's Fables,' said Gladys. She took the book with a happy smile and held it tightly in her arms. "Now," she said, with a long-drawn sigh, "I'll read till you call me. And I know what I'll read—I'll read 'The Contented Ass." And the little philessopher opened the magic book.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Florida Air Line.

The Louisville Air Line has inaugurated for the season through sleeping car route to Jacksonville, Fla., in connection with the Southern Railway, Queen & Crescent Route and Florida and Central Peninsular railroad, passing through the important cities of passing through the important cuies of Louisville, Lexington, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon. This line affords passengers for Florida trip via Asheville, N. C., the greatest American all-year-around resort. Correspondence solicited and information promptly furnished. R. A. Campbell, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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The lead pencil is sometimes hard pushed to make re-marks.—Chicago Daily News.

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COLOR BLIND ARTISTS.

Strange Instances of Successful Painters Who Could Not Tell Red from Green.

To speak of a color blind artist after several years of trial, produced a sounds like joking, said a London ocfire bicycle which, if it falls short of be- culist, but, strange as it may seem, ing perfect, is an invention far shead there are several persons so affected of anything of its kind in use else- who can nevertheless paint extremely well. Numbers of color-blind people pleasure that I write to you of the a low, compact superstructure, is fully there are, of course, who draw perfectequipped as an engine, and has a com- ly in pencil, ink and crayons, but I mywonderful Vegetable Compound. I was plete outfit of life-saving apparatus. self know a scene painter attached to very ill, suffered with female weak- The wheels have solid rubber tires, it is pedaled by two firemen, sitting tan- "color blind," paints all its scenery, and "Icouldnot sleepat night, had towalk | dem, and runs rapidly on good roads, has quite a local name, not only for his the floor, I suffered so with pain in my | while its handling is extremely simple. "interiors" and oak chambers, but even side and small of my back. Was trou- The firemen having the one in charge for landscapes. I can tell you also of bled with bloating, and at times would at Gruenewald, a suburb of Berlin, re- two London ladies who have consulted cently covered a mile, made the hydrant | me for color blindness, who paint realheart, a bad taste in my mouth all the attachment, and were at work in ly beautiful pictures. One is the daughtime and would womit; but now, thanks something less than five minutes. The ter of a late famous artist, and was

MME. ADELINA PATTL



This famous songster, so she herself admits, is to be married in February to Baron Cederstrom, a young Swedish nobleman residing in London. This will be the diva's third matrimonial venture. Her first husband was Marquis de Caux, a Frenchman of old family, but bad habits. After securing a divorce from him, the madame married Ernesto Nicolini, with whom she lived happily until his death a little over a year ago. The prospective third husband of the singer is 23 years old, or young enough to be her son, Mme. Patti being 54 years of age.

each held securely in place.

The weight of the bicycle itself and

or about \$275. us. In Berlin thé firemen wear waterhose. If the space between the layers met and flows down over the fireman him. The smoke helmets, also a German

bleycle engine carries a lot of tools and taught painting by her father. She is implements, stowed snugly away, and quite unable to distinguish red from green, but her colors are labeled with the names, and she has been taught all it carries, is 377 pounds, and the which to use for certain effects. Posprice of the entire outfit is 900 marks, sibly her painting may seem to her eyes, as it were, drawing with a brush In other particulars of fire equip-ment, also, the Germans are ahead of other is a lady artist of some celebrity who has for years exhibited annually jackets, with a double skin, which they in London. The public are not aware are able to fill with water from the that she is color blind. She painted "The Wedding Group" for a certain becomes overfilled, the water escapes noble bridegroom a year or two ago, through a valve at the top of the hel- and also several public men's portraits, and one of an eminent physician like a cascade, thus doubly protecting fetched 500 guineas. There is a gentleman residing at Kensington who, havinvention, are largely used throughout | ing years ago left the navy through Germany, and in Austria. Holland and finding his advancement hopelessly Italy, and are now on trial in some of barred by his color blindness, is at presour fire departments. The smoke hel- ent making several hundred a year by mets enable the wearer to breathe and his brush as an artist, designing most

STREET IN WESTERN PART OF SAN JUAN.



Gen. Guy V. Henry, military governor of Porto Rico, has just addressed the mayors and councils of San Juan and other cities under his jurisdiction to the effect that as far as possible he desires to grant them independence of action, but intends to hold them responsible for the conditions that follow. He lays special stress on the necessity of cleaning the towns and providing for them an adequate police

to see with some degree of comfort in artistic and brightly colored picture a smoke-laden atmosphere; some of "posters" for advertisement boards. the newer patterns contain a means of telephone communication leading out | of the building and into the street be-

Falth, Hope and Charity.

A London weekly has given two guineas for a definition of faith, hope and charity. It is as follows: Faith-Blind trust in a first page. Hope-What investors are fed upon. Charity-What some of them are likely to be brought to. That is certainly not bad, but this one is, perhaps, even better: Faith-The gift that saves mankind, Hope-The gift that cheers mankind. Charity -The gift that makes man kind.

Curious Mexican Costom. A strange custom is followed by Mexican furmers. They use oxen of one color in the morning and another color in the afternoon. They do not know why, but they know it must be the right thing to do, because their forefathers

One Soldier's Death. A simple story, yet a most touching

one, is in the Chicago Times-Herald's description of the last hours of Private Ben Jones, of the First Illinois: He had lain in a stupor all day. Fever had depleted his reserve force. Toward evening he opened his eyes and said to Nurse Mary: "You say something."
"What?" she asked. He drew his
breath and answered: "You say: "The Lord is-'" He was too far gone to speak it all; but she understood. She bent over him and repeated: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will—" "Yes," Private Jones interrupted, "the valley of the shadow." He turned his face from her and fell asleep forever.

Hair Cutting in Slam.

The wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of it is about 11/2 inches.

Germany and Asia Minor. Tt is inevitable that Asia Minor shall eventually pass from the possession of Mohammedanism, and whether Germany accomplishes the task or not, the Sultan must yield to a Christian nation. It is just as inevitable that diseases of the digestive organs must yield to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The disorders of this kind are usually called dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. The Bitters are equally good for all such complaints, regardless of the name.

No Use at All.

"Mistletoe is awfully scarce this year," she said. "I'm afraid ma won't be able to

get any."
"What's the use?" he asked.
And the sounds which forthwith ensued indicated that it was absolutely useless.—
Philadelphia North American.

Try Grain-Ol Try Grain-Ol

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomachs receive it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Looks Like Rain.

"It looks like rain to-day," said the affable milkman, as he dumped the regular quart into the pitcher.

"It always does, said the woman, and the milk man drove off wondering why some people take such gloomy views of everything.—Keystone.

A Remedy for the Grippe.

A remedy recommended for patients af-flicted with the grippe is Kemp's Balsam, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease, but get a bot-tle to-day and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. The Balsam prevents this by keeping the cough loose. All druggists sell the Balsam.

Sanitary Notes.

"It seems to me, doctor, that your prices are rather steep."
"Well, you must bear in mind that it is not my own health for which I am running a sanitarium."—Indianapolis Journal.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

Employer (irascibly)—"Confound that boy! He's never around when he is want-ed." Clerk—"I think it must be hereditary with him, sir. His father is a policeman."— Golden Days.

Well, anyhow, the man at the foot of the ladder doesn't have to worry about falling off.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Hereafter we shall be able to show our teeth without having Europe act as if we had just cut them.—Town Topics.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Douglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

is apt to carry away a falls impression,-If we make the most of opportunities op-portunities will make the most of us.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

On visiting Niagara for the first time one

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S. Buschor; of Thompson, was in th

H. A. White of Marinette was in town

Gladstone will have a starch factory.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The general officers of the W. C. T. U.

it is hoped that this year's work will

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three boys, who are stunted and dwarf-

ed by the constant use of liquor. This

are bappening all about us and that the

"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE."

A Former Escanaba Man Creates a Sensa-

tion at Hancock this Week.

James Bolger, who until about a year

ago was a residence of Escanaba, has

created a sensation at Hancock, and is

supposed to be insane. A night watch-

climbed upon the altar, one of them-

Officer Lee finally managed to get up in

the piche beside the statue and collared

the man, but was almost knocked down

together with the statue. With the aid

of his brother officer, however, he finally

managed to hold the prisoner down and

bind his hands and feet with straps.

The fellow broke the straps, but a pair

of handcuffs settled the business and the

officers partially dressed their prisoner; Arriving at the bastile, the prisoner an-

tion of this law.

double the membership.

A party of young people drove out to Durauseau's place Wednesday evening, where they danced to the music of Cleary's orchestra. Those who attended are: Mary Hermes, Millie Grenier, Lizzie Kendel, Caroline Hamacher, Annie Hess, Sophie Walch, Maggie Walch, Grace Tolan, Anna Durauceau, Julia Durauceau, Rose Walch, Jim Fleming, Wm. Hennessy, Tom J. Burke, A. Z. Sourwine, Bob Holliday, Tom Dixon, Harry Morris, Ralph Finley, Geo. Musson, Carl Jackson, John Jackson, Walter Golden, and Tom Tolan.

The card party given by the Sons of Hermann last Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair. This organization enjoys the reputation of being splendid entertainers, and as a consequence whenever announcement is made that it will keep "open house" there is always a large attendance.

There was a plesant gathering of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rose Tuesday evening, at which time progressive pedro was indulged in. The prizes were won by Chas. Miller and Mrs. Arthur Booth. Arthur Booth and Mrs. A. Larson were the unlucky ones.

One of the most pleasant dancing parties ever given in this city was that of the Eastern Star at Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. The attendance was large; the music exceptionally fine, and everybody had a good time.

Alderman L. J. Perrin spent a portion of the week at Chicago, interviewing the corporation dads of that big town in the interest of municipal reform, stone crushers, city charters, etc.

Miss Edna D. Day, who formerly taught science in the high school of this city, is now located at Kent Place, Summit, N. J., where she teaches in a mashionable boarding school.

John Staiger will go to Florida to spend the winter. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Staiger and they will be the guests of Mrs. P. A. McAdow at Punta Gorda.

Genio A. Longley, working for the Metropolitan Lumber company at Atkiuson, was kicked by a horse on Mouday, and returned to Escanaba the fol- dence necessary to secure conviction of

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. St. Jacques spent Sunday in Isbpeming, going thither to attend the installation ceremony of the French society of that place.

Mr. H. G. Paul entertained his Sunday school class at the home of David Reese the purchase he is acting as the agent, est of the season. on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mand Sutherland was pleasantly "surprised" by a party of young friends last evening.

Mr. Charles Slater and sister Miss Frances returned from Chicago on Tues-

Mesdames Loeffler and Breen of Barkville were Escanaba visitors on Tuesday. woods for Sourwine & Hartnett.

Timothy O'Donnell has gone to Butte.

Mr. L. E. Root of Green Bay has bought the subscription list of the Daily Mirror and will hereafter conduct that part of the business. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hohlfeldt drove to

Gladstone on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchholtz. Matt Fogarty, who is railroading out

of Chicago, was called home this week by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Lew A. Cates left on Wednesday

for a visit with her mother at New Lisbon, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. James Moran left Tues-

day evening for Chicago, there to remain until March. Attorney John Cummiskey transacted

legal business at Menominee this week. Rev. J. S. Collins held religious services at Talbot Wednesday evening.

Frank Sheedlo spent Wednesday among his Rapid River customers. J. T. Wixson has been confined to his home this week by illness.

Mrs. Hugh Robertson returned, on Tuesday, from Appelton.

Mrs. Lou. Sharp spent last Sunday with Escanaba relatives. Mrs. Mary McAlvey of Faunus visited

friends here this week. Chas, Irving is at home from a visit with Wisconsin friends.

H. W. Coburn and wife of Shaffer were in town on Tuesday.

Rev. Fr. Mesnard visited Negaunee the first of the week.

George Farnsworth of Nahma was in the city Sunday.

Fr. Becker of Norway was in the city on Monday.

Contractor Bang has been in town

A party of ladies played whist at the home of Mrs. F. D. Mead Wednesday standing on either side of the chancel.

Mrs. Louis Schram entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mathias have returned from a visit to lowa friends. EDr. Girard organized a court of Catho-

lic Order of Foresters at Shaffer. L. N. Schemmel will engage in the

hardware trade in March pext. Sam and Chas, Sparago are visiting

at Springfield, Ill. Ed. McNaughtan, having sustained in- swered questions put him in monosylla-

"What were you doing up there on the church altar?" by answering: "I wanted to be near God."

Adanneed Lessons in Life.

Wise men universally acknowl-

edge this an age of vast progress and great enlightenment. A time of unusual awakening in men to higher possibilities latent within them, which may be brought into action under right conditions.

In order to obtain knowledge in any direction the student must give The W. R. C. gave a card party Thurs- his undivived attention toward the desired end. If we would know W. W. McQueen greeted friends here what a thing in we must go to its Creator and find there its interpretation. The Creator alone can interperet his creation. Sages have handed us this important proverb; "Man know thyself" and today it is becoming embodied in the living, to the degree that millions are giv On account of the terrific storm of last Thursday the W. C. T. U. meeting was ing their all, in the investigation of not held and another meeting is called the "Kingdom Within"-"for what for Taursday, Feb. 2, at the home of shall it profit a man if he gains the Miss Mattie Atkins 620 S. Mary St. The whole world and loses the knowlprogram that was prepared for last edge of himself."

To know what man is, is to esat the Temple, Chicago, were greatly tablish in one an individuality, powcheered a few days recently, by the gen- erful enough to overcome all adverse erous donation to the National W. C. T. conditions to which humanity has U. of \$500 by Mr. C. E. Rumsey of Chi-fallen victim. From time to time in cago, treasurer of the National Biscuit Co. Mr. Ramsey's wife and mother are both members of the W. C. T. U. appear. Rumsey desired to aid the organization who have discovered the principle of to which they belong. This money will wholeness and demonstrated it. We be used to carry on the general work of have called them "miracle workers" the W. C. T. U. and comes at a most op- because we have not understood postune time. The W. C. T. U. has fin-ished a quarter of a century of work and is now on the threshold of another quar- nearly every city and village has a ter of a century. The key note of this band of men or women, where "to year's work will be to increase the mem- do mighty works," is a natural bership of the organization. Great gains result of recognized natural law. in membership were made last year and If we would know what man is let us consult his Maker. Such a com-A case was recently decided by the pany of miracle workers are being supreme court of Minnesota in which the taught their inherent possibilities law regarding sale of liquor to minors and learning to use them in Escanawas laid down. It was the state vs. J. ba, under competent directors from Walerstradt, a Crookston saloon keeper, a Chicago se'hook Daily lessons af for selling a Norwegian boy of seventeen ternoon and evening, are given at half a pint of whiskey which he was sent to purchase by an adult. The decision the parlors of the New Oliver House, is to the effect that it is not necessary, where all interested are invited. in the case of the sale of liquor to a 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Free meetings minor, to show that the purchase was Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. for his own use. And that all the evi- at G. A. R. hall.

THE WEATHER BULLETINE.

minor This is a sweeping decision and A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished one which dealers would do well to bear by Local Observer Wurtz.

in mind. It means that a minor should Lake Michigan: High north to north west winds, snow flurries followed by not be given liquors of any kind under any circumstances, whether or not in fair weather. Very cold weather, cold-

Generally fair tonight and Sunday In other words, no minor sent to a colder tonight; very cold Sunday. High saloon for liquors for his parents or northwest winds.

Charged With Robbery.

John Bink has been before Justice There is a law for the state of Michigan Glaser charged with taking a sum of also prohibiting the sale of liquor to money from the person of John LaCrosse minors but little children, some of them As we go to press the examination is not more than four years of age and still going on. There does not seem to John Gagnon spent the week in the from that up to ages of 16 and 18 are be sufficient evidence against him to hold constantly seen going and coming from him for trial.

It Will Help Escanaba,

our saloons with pails full of beer, often stopping on the way home to drink The decision of the Ann Arbor Railway some of the vile stuff. The writer kno ws company to locate its terminals at Cedar of an instance where a little boy was River, and and the building from that sent to a saloon for a pail of beer the point to Powers of a railroad by the relittle fellow fell down on his way home cent purchasing of the mill property and spilled it all and received a most means something to Escanaba. The car horrible beating when he arrived home ferries will make regular trips to Cedar minus the beer. In this family there are

Death of a Sailor.

Pat Steele, the sailor who was injured is in our own town, we do not need to just before the close of navigation by falling into the hold of a vessel, died at go outside for pitiful instances of this sort. We often read of such things in Tracy hospital yesterday. The funeral other places and exclaim, "Oh! how will take place from St. Joseph's church dreadful" forgetting that such things this afternoon.

Horses! Horses!

law is constantly violated in regard to On Monday next Kaufmann & Hessel will receive a car load of draft and drivthe sale of liquor to minors. What pov ing horses, and invite parties wishing erty, misery and starvation comes to the good stock at the lowest prices to call homes of Escanaba through the violaand inspect.

Legal Notices.

ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL OPURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—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 Escanaba, on the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, rion, Thos. B. White, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Schils, deceased.

supposed to be insane. A night watch man passing St. Patricks church heard a series of mournful and supplicatory howls and getting others he entered to find Bolger sitting in the center of the main altar. On one of the side altars were his clothes, all piled neatly and with great care. It was a mystery how the fellow climbed to his perch without knocking off everything on the altar, but, although there are about 16 candles on the structure, the closest scrutiny failable. The fellow began to howl some more. The problem of getting him down was a difficult one. The officers climbed upon the altar, one of them.

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PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 28.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the 184 day of Oct., A. D. 1898, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Isadore Kratzenstein, late of Milwaukes, Wis., deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the third day of June A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before asid court, on Monday the third day of April A. D. 1899, and on Monday the fifth day of June A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forences of each of the 1899, at ten o'clock in the forences of each of the 1899.

Narrow Escape from a Pitched Bat-

AND NATIVES CLASH.

by Their Officers, and Serious Trouble Is Prevented-Advices And Disquieting.

Manila, Jan. 13, via Hong-Kong, Jan. 23.—The Americans and Filipinon were probably nearer a conflict this afternoon than at any time since the occupation. Fortunately the matter was ami-cably settled. A Filipino lieutenant, Imagining that his men had been insulted by some American troops, marched a company of 40 armed natives to the line of the Americans, and the sentries, four in number, back of the Montana regiment, in obedience to orders were compelled to retire to the outpast in order to avoid trouble. As the Filipinos disobeyed the command to halt, deployed in the canebrake, and assumed a determined, threatening attitude, Lieut. Jansen, who was in com-mand of the post, telegraphed to brigade headquarters and Gen. Otis personally investigated the matter. The Fillpino lieutenant was most excited and Gen. Otis insisted upon interviewing his superior officer. Consequently the Filipino captain was summoned and he was also found to be excited. As a result of the conference he admitted that the Filipino lieutenant had exceeded his authority. His men were drawn up in line, saluted, courtesies were exchanged and the Filipinos retired. The incident is significant, as it shows the tendency of the Filipinos to disregard pickets, knowing that the Americans are not willing to commence hostilities, and it also demonstrates the danger of irresponsible junior officers of the Filipino army precipitating trouble at any

Won't Let Troops Land. President Lopez, of the Visayas federation, has replied to President Mc-Kinley's proclamation of January 9. He claims the revolutionary government antedates the Paris treaty by over two years. He says he has never been officially notified of the existence of the treaty, and that, therefore, he declines to recognize American authority, and refuses to allow Americans to disembark in force without express orders from the government at Malolos.

Gen. Miller, the commander of the American expedition, replied that the Americans cannot recognize President Lopez's authority, because the Filipino republic is not recognized by the powers. He also expressed regret at the determination of the Filipinos to resist

The American and Filipino commissioners are reported to have conferred at the Filipino club with unsatisfactory results. The natives allege they must have official recognition before discuss ing the question of a protectorate.

Coasting steamers which have ar rived here report the natives are fortifying Falbayog and the island of Samar, refusing to allow Americans to land there. The garrison consists of 1,000 men armed with spears and bolos. They have only six rifles.

Fear Attack on Manila. Owing to persistent rumors of a contemplated attack upon Manila on Saturday and Sunday, the American troops were confined to their quarters, all the guards were doubled, and, as a measure of precaution, foreign flags were displayed on the business and private houses everywhere, as on the day of the entry of the Americans into this city.

Rev. Dr. Hillis Accepts. New York, Jan. 23.-Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis has accepted the pastorate of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, to succeed Dr. Lyman Abbott. Dr. Hillis' acceptance telegraphed from Chicago, was read at the morning service at Plymouth church Sunday. Dr. Abbott will take final leave of his congregation in the latter part of February.

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Twins Burn to Death.

Shelbina, Mo., Jan 23 .- Two brothers known as the "Barton twins," both of whom were demented, were burned to death in their home near here Friday night, having been left alone in the house while others of the family were at church. The house was destroyed. They were about 35 years of age and had been imbeciles since birth.

Noted Russian Engineer Dead. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-Gen. Michael Annenkoff, the distinguished Russian engineer who constructed the trans-Caspian railway, is dead.

Municipal Gossip.

Mayor Hartnett demonstrated his ability to successfully handle a shovel on the railroad during the storm of Thursday. He was at Section 2, when the train got stalled and he went out wid de gang" and shoveled snow.

The Journal is authority for the statement that Escanaba will have no symmer hotel. We doubt not that it is true. The ladies of St. Stephen's church will hold a bread and cake sale in the basemen of that church this afternoon.

Geo. Finch is figuring on building a telephone line up the new Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad.

Salvation Army Meetings.

Ensign Miller and Capt. Conlin, of the Salvation Army, have been holding meet-ings at the Methodist church this week,

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THUNDER CLOUD AT WASHINGTON

HEAD CHIEF OF THE KICKAPOOS SHOWN THE SIGHTS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The beauty of the Buildings entranced him; the height of the Monument surprised him; the mysterious Trolley Cars bewitched him; but what astonished and appalled him was the many sudden deaths in civilization. Impure blood, liver and kidney troubles responsible for many being so stricken.



Thunder Cloud when on a visit to Washington recently to see the Great White Chief, as the red men call the President, was paid as the red men call the President, was paid many attentions and shown the sights at the Nation's Capital. When asked what surprised him most about civilization, the Head Chief of the Kickapoos startled his question by replying, "The appalling number of the Lichts among you pale faces."

The oth of Thunder Cloud's assertion cannot be denied. Statistics show that yearly thousands of people are suddenly stricken on the street, in public places, at their deaks, and in their homes. Their deaths are attributed to heart failure, but if the truth were known, impure blood, liver and kidney disorders are what sever so quickly the thread of life.

How unlike are the people or today from

thread of life.

How unlike are the people of today from the Indians whose "one talent" was and is to keep well, strong and able to endure the most terrible hardships and privations. For-years they kept the trail to health a secret. Now, thousands are being cured of diseased by Indian remedies. The Kickapoos now and aiways sed their race in medicine compounding. Sudden death from disease is the control of them. Why they always the them. anknown to them. Why ! They always

keep their blood-the oil in the lamp of lifepure and strength-giving by using their great blood purifier and tonic, Kickapoo Indian

Sagwa.

If you are "off the hooks, lack the activity and ambition that you usually have, are irritable and nervous, have a poor appetite, suffer the terrors of sleeplessness, or get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, or if your skin is dry and hard, and distressing eruptions break out over your body, your system is rundown and your blood needs toning-up and purifying, or your liver and kidneys demand attention." If you want to be well and strong again, do as the Indians did,—take Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Dou't delay, buy a bottle at once, you won't he well until you an Stop on the creat of the steep hill of failing beauth while you can, once on a downward course means suffering despan—death

Sogwa is for sale by all druggists, \$1.00 a bottle. If you have any special trouble write in the Kickapoo Indian Remedy Co., New Meyen, Coan, and one of their corps of