has the Desired Effect.

Our Committee Will Go to Lausing on Monday Next to Be Heard in Normal School Matter-Action Taken By Chamberlain.

The protest against the action of the senators and representatives of the upper peninsula in selecting Marquette as a site for the proposed Normal school without giving other candidates for the institution a hearing has had its effect. The petitioners asked that the bill be so amended as to leave the location blank, and that a committee be appointed to determine the location after having first given the several cities a hearing as to the advantages offered. Escanaba was the instigator of the movement, feeling that it had been unjustly dealt with, even by its own representatives. The other towns instantly came forward with the result indicated above. It is not probable that the matter will be taken up by the committee prior to March 1, and in the meanwhile there will some effective work done.

from the committee on normal schools to that on education. Oberdorffer opposed it, suspecting a scheme, but Chamberlain said he simply wanted the same committee to consider this measure correspondence with pastors and laythat was handling other similar bills, and the change was made. Representa- to serve. The matter was, therefore, tive McCallum was not present.

Through Representative McCallum it is learned that March 2 and 3 will be given to a hearing of the delegations from upper peninsula towns, and our committee, consisting of Mayor Hartnett, Dr. James Todd, Hon. O. B. Fuller, F. D. Mead and Dr. W. A. Cotton will go before the committee in the interest of Escanaba.

PRESS OPINIONS.

The average citizen of Menominee seriously desired the Normal school, but in case this city could not secure it, Escanaba was the second choice, with Iron Mountain third. Not a citizen favors Marquette, and it would be difficult to convince anyone here that a job was not set up by the politicians of Marquette to Journal of yesterday reports that "Escathey are entitled to. Houghton has that line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior expensive luxury, the Mining School, and railroad will be utilized;" that "this the balance of the peninsula is ignored. line was built with that object in view;" Petitions are being circulated opposing and that "a surveying party is now at desire "retrenchment and reform," will Escanaba & Lake Superior line, a disbe asked to oppose the location of the tance of about thirty miles." building at that point .- Menominee

Not many exciting incidents have occurred since the woodchuck sought his | Escanaba & Lake Superior road, and he hole, but Mayor Lawler emerged for a emphatically denied the statement made brief space Thursday and made a tenta- by the Journal, "saying there is not a tive grab for the normal school, being word of truth in it, so far as our road is incited thereto by Hon. John M. Hart- concerned." Inquiry shows the entire nett of our sister town. The petition for article to be a gross imposition upon the a reopening of the case was signed by reading public. "It is a well known everybody on the street irrespective of fact," said one in a position to know, polities. It is sincerely to be hoped that "that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Escanaba may get the plum; not so railroad is in no way antagonistic to the much for the juiciness of the fruit, as for Chicago & Northwestern line, and would the rebuke to that proud town; which, not under any circumstances enter a having a state prison (which she ought town like Escanaba in competition for to be in), still has the nerve to ask for so small a business as the town offers at more appropriations .- Gladstone Delta. present.

The Menominee representatives as is shown by the words of the twelve ballots taken for determining the location | The Evening Larks Reduce the Salaries in the caucus could on the fourth or fifth ballots by throwing their votes to Escanaba, give Escanaba the school. Mr. Baker who represents this district in the State Senate and who resides at Menomince should have cast aside home pride go into immediate effect. The annual when he saw there was no chance to | salary of President Wm. Egan was cut have Menominee win and use all his from \$3,000 to \$2,500; Secretary Wm. strength for some city in his senatorial Donnelly from \$2,000 to \$1,800; Treasdistrict. It was plainly Mr. Baker's

duty.-Gladstone Tribune. legislature decided in caucus Thursday from \$1,500 to \$1,200; Marshal Wm. of last week to locate the proposed nor- Houghton from \$1,200 to \$1,000. The mal school at Marquette. We would Larks' screety is one of the strongest in much prefer that some section of the the city, its membership numbering peniusula that had not already been favored with a public institution should have been selected but, now that Marquette has won out, we congratulate her upon her success and upon having men with the public spirit, push and energy that some of her citizens have shown in this contest.-Crystal Falls

Marquette seems to have had better information on the subject than any other place, this probably being due to the fact that its representative was alive and not trying to give a correct imitation of an Egyptian mummy. The general verdict is that there was some "tinkering" done, and a demand will be made to have the matter re-opened. although telegrams say there is no use trying .- Ishpeming Iron Ore.

tical wire-pulling Marquette can give the Northwestern road to cross Thomas leld "cards and spades" and then win street.

out. There is talk of a general protest, ESCANABA TO BE HEARD out. There is talk of a general protest, committed to Marquette, it is hard to see what can be done, unless the seleccommission,-Norway Current.

Marquette has enough state institutions. The other cities have the right to present their advantages and claims for the school, and are entitled to respectful consideration.-Menominee Leader.

The "normal school caucus" would indicate that "a snap game" was played by those favoring Marquette.-L'Anse Sentinel.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ORGANIZE.

Mr. Comstock Advocates the Formation of An Interdominational Union,

Fred C. Comstock, president of the Lake Superior Presbyterial Union of Christian Endeavor, has issued a circular letter to young peoples' societies of the upper peninsula in the endeavor to organize an inter-denominational union, and the prospects for the formation of such a society is bright. Some three years ago the Michigan State Christian Endeavor Union was approached about the advisability of establishing such an organization in this peninsula, and at that time it was suggested that one or more state workers visit this district and see what could be accomplished in Chamberlain moved to have the bill for this direction, but this was not carried normal school at Marquette transferred out. Dr. Todd, who had corresponded with the secretary of the State Union, was asked to become chairman of the committee and to select the members thereof. He accepted but, after some men, he found only one who was willing dropped temporarily. It is now proposed by Mr. Comstock, who is a zealous worker, to perfect such an organization, believing that it would prove helpful to the young people of every denomination in the peninsula to meet on the common ground of Christian Endeavor and make an effort to form an Interdenominational union.

In his letter Mr. Comstock asks that one worker from each church be appointed to meet at a suitable time to outline a plan for the organization.

A GROSS IMPOSITION.

No Truth in the Report That the St. Paul Road Will Enter This City.

Under one of the most glaring headings it was ever known to use The "box in" the new school. They already naba is to have another railroad," the have the branch prison, and that's all St. Paul; that "the newly constructed the location of the new Normal at Mar- work on a preliminary line between the quette, and the honest legislators who St. Paul road and the terminus of the

All of which is not so. A representative of The Iron Port interviewed Superintendent Wells, of the

A CUT IN SALARIES.

of Its Several Officers.

At a meeting of the Evening Larks on Wednesday it was decided by unanimous vote to reduce the salaries of the several officers, and such action was taken, to urer Ed. Gunville from \$2,000 to \$1,800; Manager Jas, Flemming from \$1,800 to The upper peninsula members of the \$1,500; Chief Herder Wm. Hennessey something over 815.

IT WAS NOT OUR ROBERT.

But Another Lyman Who Was Held Up and Robbed in Chicago.

Under date of February 22d, R. Lyman writes The Iron Port as follows:

I see by The Iron Port of 18th that "R. Lyman, until recently cashier, etc.," was held up and robbed, etc. It was not "R. Lyman until recently cashier, etc., but another Lyman. I was not at 45th and Indiana avenue. I have not been robbed. I was not on my way "to go to work." I do not live at 4426 Calumet but at 5017. I have \$32 on my person now and still have my watch that I have carried about 30 years.

R. LYMAN.

Cannot Cross Thomas, When it comes to a question of poli- The council has refused to permit the

Remonstrance of Interested Cities tion of a site for the school is left to a The Coming and Going of People We All Know.

> Weakly Grist of Personal Mention as Picked Up Here, There and Everywhere Throughout This Section of the Country

On Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDuffee, on Campbell St., George and Martha Washington, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Duffee, entertained a company of friends. A royal time was had. The entertainment consisted of songs by the octette. Miss Jacobs and Mr. Shaddick and instrumental music by Mrs. Randall, followed by dancing the old fashioned Virginia reel, and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Paul as George Washington and Miss Fairclough as Martha, acted their parts to perfection. The ladies were attired as colonial dumes.

There was a pleasant sleighride party to Flat Rock last Saturday evening; made up as follows: Mesdames R. E. McLean, H. M. Stevenson, A. C. Barras, Misses Linsley, Snyder and McLaughlin, and Messrs McLean, Erickson, Naugle, Look, Daley and Gray.

John J. Dunn has closed his merchant tailoring establishment and accepted a position with Rathfon Brothers as cutter. Mr. Dunn is an artistic cutter and will prove a valuable man to the concern that has secured his services.

Mayor Hartnett did not attend the banquet of the business men at Marinette on Wednesday. He was too busy grinding his normal school axe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Grover of Garth are expected to arrive home from their extended trip through the south tomor-

C. J. Carlson, formerly emgaged in the jewelry business here, now of Munising, has visited Escanaba friends this week. A birthday party in honor of Hattle Taylor was held at the home of Mr. and Fred Hodges has returned from Traverse City, whither he was called by the sudden death of a brother.

Geo. D. Morrell of Chicago has accepted a position in the office of the Escanaba

Woodenware company. Misses Jessie and Lila Rogers of Ishpeming spent Saturday with Mrs. A.

A. Parkhurst. L. W. Oliver, having graduated from West Point, has returned to his home in

Walter Lloyd visited Gladstone friends

Sunday. "Grandma" Cram celebrated her 82d birthday on Saturday last.

John Stephenson was at Marquette on business on Tuesday. Fred Cram bas recovered from an

attack of malarial fever. Miss Mayme Boyle visited Marinette friends this week. Neil Gallagher of St. James was in

town Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Greene is visiting at Merrill, Wisconsin.

A. H. Higgins having resigned his position as teacher of the Seventh ward school to go to Bloomington, Wisconsin, his place has been filled by Mr. Poole of

Oshkosh.

Nick Brandenberg, who had his right arm broken in an ice-boat wreck on Green Bay a few days ago, arrived in Escanaba on Tuesday.

Mr. Theo. J. Leveigne and Mrs. Corinne Allard were married on Saturday last, Emil Glaser, J. P., officiating.

Phil. Dupont has been at Ann Arbor this week in attendance upon the A. O. U. W. grand lodge meeting.

License to wed has been issued to Geo. J. Sarasin of Swanzy and Margaret

Hansen of this city. The seventh grade of the public school enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Ford River on Saturday last.

T. V. Ward is at the Hot Springs, conditioning himself for the summer's campaign.

J. D. Campbell of Negaunee was an Escanaba visitor on Wednesday. Mrs. F. A. Banks spent last Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Butts at Talbot.

Miss Laura Blanchet has recovered from an attack of the grip, F. D. Mead attended court in Dickinson county this week.

Chas. Mann has been in town this Miss Vinnie Stoik is visiting at Mari-

Dr. Todd has been at Crystal Falls this week.

Judicial Convention.

A Republican Convention for the Twenty-fith Judicial Circuit of Michigan s hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, on Thursday the 9th day of March, 1899, at 8 o'clock P. M., to nominate a candidate for Judge of said circuit.

By order of the Judicial Committee. GAD SMITH, Chairman. The following is the apportionment of

PARAGRAPHS are entitled, based upon the vote for Governor at the general election for are entitled, based upon the vote for Governor in November, 1898: Delta 4, Dickinson 5, Iron 2, Marquette 10, Me-

A LETTER FROM MANILA. Engineer J. A. Fisher's Brother, Stationed

There, Writes Interestingly. Engineer J. A. Fisher has received another interesting letter from his brother, W. P. Fisher, who is serving in the Philwho is well known in this city. The letter is dated Manila, January 5th, and

"Things have taken a very serious turn the past few days, and I think before you receive this letter you will hear of a flerce battle having taken place between the Americans and the Filippino forces. At a meeting held by the Filippinos at Malolos a few days ago in discussing their affairs a split was caused between them. Aguinaldo and some of his followers left them and came to Cavite, where they are now stationed. About two-thirds of them have declared themselves against an American protectorate and are for a Filippino government or wer. General Otis issued the president's message to them yesterday, and I think that will soon bring matters to a test.

"The Eighth army corps has had smokeless powder issued to it, and I think that will be of great benefit to us. We have been called to arms twice in the past week, the trouble having been caused by the Filippinos firing on our outpost. You never saw a more discouraged lot of boys in your life than when we were ordered back to quarters without getting an opportunity to fire a

"The Americans have got several river boats covered with steel sheeting, which they expect to use on the river in case of a cotflict. The insurgents have driven the Spaniards out of and have captured the city of Iloilo, which is about 500 miles south of here on the island of Payma. Transports left for there a few days ago with the Fifty-first Iowa, the Eighteenth U. S. infantry and Sixth artillery, accompanied by the cruiser Mrs. C M. Thatcher on Monday evening. Charleston. The last report we have reeived from there is that the insurgents have refused to let the American troops land. While writing this I bave learned that the First California is embarking for there now. We have been reinforced by the Twentieth Kansas and the First Tennessee and expect other troops here before long.

"A few days ago the insurgent leader sent word to General Otis that he could not restrain his troops any longer. The general's reply was, 'Do not restrain Hannah Lloyd, Nellie Gonbue and them. Let them come. We will take care of them.' We are not allowed to leave our quarters now and have to sleep on our arms at night so as to be ready for action. We expect a flercer conflict than was experienced in taking Manila, as the insurgents have over 50,-000 armed troops, but we will come out on top beyond a doubt. If they will only come out in the open and fight us it will not take us long to defeat them.

"I spent a very quiet Christmas and New Year's, but under the circumstances fared very well. I had a good turkey dinner and our colonel presented each company with half a barrel of beer.

"We are organizing a Michigan club here composed of men from Michigan. We are also making arrangements for a big turnout on the seventeenth of March. Some of the boys have been out in the hills and have returned with some fine specimens of gold bearing quartz. I think this place will rival Klondike in a short time. They have organized an improvement club here with over 5,000 members and have sent a petition to congress asking that the volunteers be mustered out of service here so as to enable them to prospect in the hills, also go into business. The gold fever is very strong here among the soldiers.

Patented a Sewing Awl.

Chas. A. Nelson of Gladstone has been granted a patent on a sewing awl. The stem of this awl consists of two parts, one fixed and the other movable upon it. An eye in the moveable part of the stem is uncovered by working a catch on the handle of the awl. This enables the manipulator to elip in a thread easily after the point has been passed through leather, and, after closing the eye again, to draw the thread through the hole as the awl is withdrawn.

At the Presbyterian Church

Theservices at the Presbyterian church on Sunday will be somewhat of a special character. In the morning the service will be a missionary one; subject, "Is the Barbarian Being Civilized by the Gospel?" The evening service will be patriotic in commemoration of George Washington. There will be patriotic addresses and recitations; the choir will render patriotic music and the church will be suitably decorated. All are welcome to these

THE WEATHER BULLETINE.

A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished by Local Observer Wurtz. Lake Michigan: High southeast to east

winds; rain or snow. Upper Michigan: Snow tonight and

Peter Legg Is Nominated For School Commissioner.

Louis Jepson and John Gassman Are Nominated For Road Commissioners-Delegates Selected to Represent Delta.

The republican county convention, delegates to the state convention to be held at Jackson on March 1st, to nominate a candidate for county school commissioner and two candidates for county road commissioners, and delegates to the judicial convention, was held at the court house vesterday afternoon.

The convention, which, by the way, was not largely attended, was called to order by Chairman Thos. B. White, who given and not otherwise. Senator Baker read the call and awaited the pleasure of desires to do what is right. Any map the convention.

E. Glaser was elected temporary chairman and A. H. Rolph temporary secre-

On motion of Mr. Craig the chairman appointed the following committee on credentials: J. S. Craig, E. M. St. Jacques and Louis Sinnitt.

On order of business and permanent organization the chair appointed 8. Atkins, J. T. Mason and R. E. McLean, and a recess of fifteen minutes was taken.

Upon re-convening the committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats: E. Glaser, A. H. Rolph, Peter Olson, Louis Jepson, E. M. Jesse Wright, Alvin Eddy, Herbert St. Jacques, Samuel Atkins, Oscar Carl- Mosher, Albert Pappin, George Rafferty son, J. W. King, Henry Drudin, Eli of this city, and Arthur and Ed-Eaton, A. J. Swanson, J. S. Craig, P. Breen, O. E. Nelson, J. T. Mason, Owen Jones, R. E. McLean, Louis Sinnitt, shortly from their present camp at Arthur Leighton. The report was Augusta, Georgia. The Thirty-fifth was

adopted. The committee on permanent organizaorganization be made permanent, and after the appointment of Messrs, Swanson and Nelson as tellers, and the swear-Mead, O. B. Fuller and Dr. Cotton as delegates to the state convention, and then proceeded to an informal ballot for school commissioner, with the following result: Peter Legg 11, A. P. Smith 5, J. W. Kinsel 2, scattering 2.

On the first formal ballot Mr. Legg was nominated, receiving 14 votes and Mr.

For county road commissioner for two years Louis Jepson was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 13 votes. Noel Bissonette received 4 and J. B. Stratton 2. For commissioner for one year the vote was as follows on the first ballot: John Gassman 8, E. V. White 8, Louis Jerome 2, Noel Bissonette 1. There being no choice another ballot was taken as follows: John Gassman 10, E. V. White 7, Louis Jerome 2. Mr. Gassman was declared the nominee.

To the judicial convention Ira C. Jennings, T. B. White, O. V. Linden and John Cummiskey was chosen as dele-

A resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the action of the caucus of the members of legislature of neus. the upper peninsula in agreeing upon the city of Marquette as the location for a site of the normal school, without first having granted a public bearing before the proper committee to aid other cities of the upper peninsula that are candi-

dates for such location. E. Glaser protested against the detaching of the townships across the bay from Delta county, and resolutions were passed to that effect.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

Feb. 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Maude Myrtle Snow of Isabella and Chas. W. Moderson of DePere, Wis., were united in marriage by the Rev. Hawley of Garden. The bride is a cultured and refined young lady and the groom | accompanied her as far as Escanaba. a marine enginer employed by the Bay George Bonefield has been hauling supde Noc Co. at Nabma.

at Schram's, and as soon as the immense in a larger stock last fall than ever bestock is opened and marked The Iron fore, but their business has increased so Port will tell you all about it, quoting much that they were obliged to replenincomparable prices. Wait for Schram, ish it. Escanaba's old and reliable dry goods man.

At a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening \$500 was appropriated to the use of the Normal school committee. The committee will leave on Monday for Lausing. There will be a bread and cake sale

this afternoon in the basement of the Episcopal church, from 2:00 to 5:00. There was a social dauce at North Star hall Thursday evening.

WANTS A FAIR EXCHANGE.

The Gladstone Delta Thinks Delta Should Be Given Some Marquette Territory.

If we are to lose the three townships across the big bay the Gladstone Delta selegates to which the various Counties | Sunday. High southeast to east winds. subject it says: "Delta county once ex- agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

tended from the Menominee River to St. Mary's River, but it has been cut down gradually until it reached its present proportions. Now it is to lose half a dozen more townships on the eastern border. As the county is already small enough, as many towns should be added to the western and northern sides. Marquette county is too big; it is sprawled all over the middle of the peninsula and contains three cities as well as many villages and hamlets. Marquette county can well spare a few townships in the called for the purpose of electing four thinly settled parts of her territory. The bill for butchering Delta should be amended so as to give us one range of townships in 24 and 25 west all along the west side of the county, and a tier of towns 44 north from range 19 to 24. This territory is naturally tributary to Delta and now is the time to give it to us. If Representative McCallum will amend his bill to this end he will be forwill show the gentlemen what is due this county as compensation for the four rich towns taken from our sunny side. The territory we ask for is either thinly settled or uninhabited, and those who are already living in it are nearer to our towns than to those of the counties to which they are attached. 'A fair ex-change is all we ask."

TO BE MUSTERED OUT.

The Delta County Boys Will Be Honor-

ably Discharged. By an order of the president, the war department has issued orders for the honorable discharge of Col. Irish's regiment, the Thirty-fifth Michigan, to which ward Wellman of Ford River, belong, and the boys will arrive home mustered in on July 26 last. The state at large was well represented in both tion recommended that the temporary peninsulas. In the Thirty-fifth there was neither marriage nor giving in marriage among the privates. As a rejected benedict sullenly remarked, "It's easier for a ing in of the officers by Judge White, the camel to go through a needle's eye than convention named Richard Mason, F. D. for a married man to get into the Thirty-

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the regiment left Island Lake for Camp Meade, Pa., and reached there Thursday evening. The location of the camp' was found to be rather cold and on Nov. 11 the Thirtyfifth was moved to Camp McKenzie, Augusta, Ga., where it has been in camp since. During the time the regiment has been in the United States service it has lost comparatively few men from disease. For sometime the members of the regiment have been chaffing over their inactivity. They were greatly disappointed when the Thirty-first Michigan was ordered to Cuba, and since that time their slogan has been "Michigan or

BAY DE NOC.

active service."

General Personal and Social Mention By Our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. O. Conner of Menomi see, who is head of a lumber firm at that place, visited Skang Bros. last week on business, Dr. Linderman of Escanaba' was called across the bay by Rev. Dr. G. O. Rose-

Mrs. C. J. Stratton, who was with her daughter at Manistique, returned to visit her son James Stratton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson last week, a baby girl. Mr. Andrew Wilson and Mr. Nick Moras were down from their camps to Shang

Bros store for supplies. Mrs. James D. Armstrong of Point Peninsula made her first trip to town this week.

Mr. Christensen has been quite busy hauling hay and potatoes to town and lumber back for a new hay bara.

Mrs. Peter Lorenson and her brother John Olson both of Ogontz bay have received word that their grandmother is dead. She was 84 years old and lived in Wisconsin. Mrs. Peter Lorinson left for there Monday, ber brother

plies from Escanaba for Skang Bros. as New spring goods are daily arriving their stock was getting short. They got

Eddie Stratton is quite sick with a evere attack of the grip.

The Stratton school was closed all last week on account of the teacher, Mr. Win. J. Miller, being sick with the grip.

S. Thorson and son, Ingwald, were at Bark River Saturday of last week with grain to have ground at the grist mill. They returned the same day,

Half Rates to Detroit, Mich., and Jackson,

Via the North-Western Line. Excurdon tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, to Detroit February 20-21. imited to February 24 inclusive, acsount of Annual Michigan Club Banquet. and at one fare for round trip to Jackson February 27 and 28, limited to wants a piece of Marquette county to March 3, account of Annual State Conremunerate us for our loss. On that vention Prohibition Party. Apply to

LIFE'S FREE-FOR-ALL

I'll gird you for the race, my lad.

But yours must be the feet that run;
The course is broken, steep and bad;
The goal—it is the setting sun.

The way is tortuous and long;
The best seems often left behind.
And pleasure tries with mirth and song
To leash the feet and lull the mind.

Fair blossoms nod beside the way, And fragrant shades will becken you Where Love peeps out to bid you stay, But he who runs the journey through Must snatch the flower as he flies,
And shun Love's languor-scented nooks.
Ner look too long in Love's sweet eyes,
Lest he should stumble while he looks.

The world will be your vantage ground, The path you tread must be your own; The race's end may see you crowned— The gaol post is a graven stone. Who saces has God's great desire

To spur his scul-no more, no less; Man's master gift, that bids: "Aspire!" Go, lad, to giorious distress! -Chicago Record.

The Devil of Grub Street

By Haidee Wright ******************

O YOU'RE here again, are you? said the Devil.
"Yes," said the Child. Then, moving her crutch to her other side, and wriggling along the seat, "I saved a place for you in case you came-spread my clothes out on purpose, so I did;" and, chuckling over the device, the

Devil sat down. He wasn't a real devil, of course. Peo ple only called him that because he was rich, and miserly, and had a club-foot.

Said the Child, turning on him two grave eyes, looking disproportionately large in her small, pale face: "You are kind to come again! I told mother my Devil wasn't as black as he was painted."

"Her Devil" frowned. "Where did you hear that phrase?" he growled, suspiciously.

"Praps Mrs. Ryley-in our Buildings." She snuggled close. "Her husband's a Devil (only it's 'Divil,' you know, in Irish). They're friends of mine; they live on the floor above. . . . But the shouts at him through the ceiling when he's tired on Saturday

The Devil's tone was acrid. "And is he a trifler paler than neighborly report would paint him?" A glimmer of his meaning shone in

her troubled eyes. didn't know your name. Mother and me

is strangers bereabouts." She showed such fear of wounding him. He stroked her hair.

"Are strangers," he corrected, nodding and smiling down. "Of course! He is-I am-you are. Mother's always telling me!"

Peace fell between them, and, with it, silence.

Said the Child, speaking dreamily, with eyes half closed: "Nicknames are horrid! I know it of myself." "How's that?" said the Devil, who

seemed preoccupied. "The boys-sometimes-at our Build-

The thin cheeks flushed. "Call you names, do they?" He tapped his stick on the ground. "What names?"

She did not answer.

maid," he said.

"What names?" he said again. "Just 'Rickets' sometimes, and 'Timber-Toes,' and-and 'Cripple.' " The last escaped with a sob. He drew,

her closer, muttering. Presently, "I'll call you by your real name, if you like," she whispered. "I was reading about you in print this feet. She came towards him.

morning." He seemed surprised. "Dry enough reading for a little

He was thinking of stocks and shares, so that the look on her face puzzled him. She drew down his hand, she held still and stared in each other's eyes. it in her own.

"How it must have hurt you when When you got hurt," she added, stam- called him, he set his teeth and began mering with nervous haste, "I think p'raps I felt wicked, and got cast out,

With the point of one she began tracing uncouth figures in the gravel. "You-wicked!" gruffly. "Come, I

couldn't believe that."

"P'raps I swelled inside, like when the boys shout out 'Cripple;' p'raps God scolled and I gave back answers, Or, no!" The grave voice quivered, growing soft and tender: Maybe God-knowing we was friends -- cast me out with you, to keep you company."

The Devil, with head averted, passed an arm around one thin shoulder. Said the child, with solemn gaze

fixed on the leaden sky: "Do you remember Heaven? What a chair and placed it at her side. it was like, I mean?"

"Not clearly," grimly. "I didn't stay | man, breaking a long silence. long, you see.'

"Neither did I, and I was littler than you. . But I've seen pictures time," she added, "and time brings of it," brightening; "and it's awful many changes." wonderful!" She leaned back against "Does it? I do him, her eyes upturned.

"It's like the sands at Margate, with the sea turned upside down. You can't bent to stir the fire. walk about 'cos only flies would know the way; legs are no good to you, so

you're cut off up to here."

She implied decapitation with a small foreinger. He read the tender mean-

tle ecstacy, "that the baby angels' eyes water, and the old angels put on spec-tacles. * You're never hungry. so there isn't any food; you've no clothes—you couldn't wear them if you had, but there's bands-and swingsand sack-racing in the parks, and no fathers go there, only mothers and boys and girls. Nobody ever beats you, nor makes your mother cry. * * Had I the wings of a dove I would fly," she broke off, crooning, her inspired gaze lifted to follow a London sparrow in

"And there's crowns and harps," she eried, her voice shrill and tremulous; "and wings sprout where your cars are, and you fly about all day, and when you're tired of flying you alt down on your necks."

And then she lay back and smiled at Celestial fancies. "But I won't go back without you," she added hastily, and all her smiles vanished, her chin sinking to her breast.

"How's mother?" asked the Devil, who seemed to have a cold. "Nicely, thank you. She's in the

tallor trade to-day." "The tailor trade, is she? Then shirts

didn't pay?" "Not so well as trousers. It's the but-

ton holes, you see." She was profound in her practical wisdom. The Devil rose to go.

He must get back to the office. He should see her soon again. But she was going into hospital, she told him, to have an operation on her leg. He wished her well then; he hoped it might prove successful. He begged her on departing, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, not to sneer at his foot when they had made her whole again.

He left her hurt and troubled, poor, sensitive little soul! Then he forgot the child for weeks-things were stirring in the city.

One evening, going homewards, he was passing near the green, when a woman ran towards him with a letter rious question: "The choild was dead he'd used to

talk wid in the park, had died at peace that morning, talkin' affable wid the He was genuinely shocked. Then she

gave him the crumpled letter. Her own name was Ryley; she lived on the floor above. He recognized her ther help, but was afraid. as the woman whose "husband was a

'divil,' too." He put some leading questions about the mother of the child. She was a widdy, in bad circumstances, but a lady sure for all. "No; there seemed small prospect of a dacent buryin',"

Now the Devil's thumb and finger, which had strayed to his waistcoat pocket, stayed toying very lovingly with the golden coins within.

she said.

A moment later he was hurrying down the street, pursued by shrill-"Don't you like being called that? I toned blessings and loud callings on the saints.

> When he reached home he opened the Child's letter. It began. "Dear Devel," in a round, uncertain hand. "It is cumming off to-morrow. (The crooked one, I meen). But I am not prowd, dear devel. I wish it was yure foot." It was signed, "Yure loving lickle friend you speak to on the grean."

There was a "P. S .- " "Mother's ankshus. She says you will not mind."

There was another-"Mother's very sadly. Trowsers are wurse than shurts." As he turned the letter over, there

was a note in the nurse's hand-"The Child-who is fast falling-begs me to write these words: 'She is sorry to go without you, but will be waiting

near the door."

A week after the funeral the Devil paid a call. It was a visit of condolence. The child's mother had been ill. He found the door ajar; it creaked

on its hinges as he entered. The sound "I think, sir," she said, hurriedly, and

must be the gentleman who's been so kind to me and-" "Maggie!" cried the man, and took a step towards her; and then they stood

She was weak and underfed, worn with grief and worry. She dropped you fell from heaven!" she cried. He into a chair presently, and began to gaped at the child in wonder. "When ery behind her hands. That distressed God was angry, and He 'cast you out.' him. Hard, worldly, selfish, as folks

walking up and down. He recalled the Child's disclosures, too. * * That's why my leg's innocent hints dropped in chatter by crooked, and I have to walk on the way. Father was dead-she thought that she was glad. He wasn't fond of children, and used to knock her mother down.

Why, he had shrugged careless shoulders at the commonplace skeleton laid bare. But now?

He turned hot eyes and looked at

Maggie! his Maggie, as he had been used to call her; the pretty, gentle creature who had flushed under his first kiss! Something in his throat swelled big and seemed to choke him. "Maggie!"-going near and laying a

hand upon her arm, She conquered her tears and began some broken thanks. Then he brought "It's years since we met," said the

"Eleven," said the woman, who struggled to seem calm. "It is a long

"Does it? I don't see them. To me you're just the same.

He was studying her attentively. She "Maggie, you treated me very badly

11 years ago." "I was 11 years younger, John," she urged, as lightly as she could.

forefinger. He read the tender mean-ing her downward giance conveyed.

"And there's no night in Heaven; it's always light as day. It's so bright and allning," she continued in a sort of gen-than you thought?"

"Eleven years younger; yes, a slip of 17"—his eyes left her face and wan-dered to the fire—"and things have not gone well with you? Life's been harder than you thought?"

"Jim wasn't lucky"-evasively-"but e always did his best,"

She jumped up and began to make the es, and they drank it together, sitting soberly by the hearth.

They found much to talk about—the Child and many things. Detecting a morbid eraving to dwell on her recent oss, he led her thoughts backward, till they were busy with the past.

Did she remember the little schoolhouse? It was a brand-new board school now. The farmhouse was pulled lown; there was a red brick villa on itssite. Then he recalled her girlish conquests and rallied her for a flirt. What a dance she used to lead them, Rob and Andrew and the rest! And there was a certain lame old bachelor who must needs go wooing, too. He laughed quite heartily, and she winced a little at the

"And, after all," he went on, jovially, 'it was Jim who won the prize, Well, Jim was born to be lucky-a fine, sturdy

He waxed enthusiastic, and she joined in the hymn of praise.

"Jim was so handsome and so clever! Yes, and the best of husbands, too." (But pride, which engenders lying, would not help her to meet his eye.)

Then he rose in wrathful bitterness. "Your loyalty was ill-placed, Maggie. He made a poor return!" he muttered, walking over to the window. "He had better left you in my keeping, after

He stood with his back to her and frowned on a sea of chimney-pots, and she covered her shamed face, where the dead man's blows seemed to throb and burn again.

When he came back he was full of self-reproach. He had hurt her by his bluntness. He was a blundering old fool! And he immediately set about proving the assertion, choosing the moment of her humiliation to put a se-

"Is it too late, Maggie?" in a very. wistful tone.

"And she answered: "It was that years ago, John."

Which was just what he might have expected. And then they parted. He wished to know her plans, but she was reticent. He would have offered fur-

For days he was sour and restless. Stocks failed to interest him. He grew worn and harassed.

He visited the Child's grave. Standing by the mound of moist, freshlyturned earth one evening, a bitingly keen sense of his own loneliness swept

He had grown hard and selfish with the added years, he knew; quicker to scent a bargain, keener to haggle over and hoard the money he had gained. Well, a man must find some interest when the one most coveted in life had been denied him. He had craved the love of but one woman in his manhood. Foresworn and jilted, he had shut tight lips upon his sorrow and turned his eyes on Grub street.

And now? The grave of her Child lay at his feet. Looking down, it seemed the one in which he had laid his blighted tenderness forever. Was it, too, shallowwouldn't the thing die? It seemed as if the scraping of his foot would bare it again, tormenting and quick and

beautiful. A mist before his eyes! He brushed them with doubtful fingers. Tears! Ottomans. That tribe occupies strong He turned to go, but the Child's mother

stood at his elbow. "Is it you?" he said, foolishly; but she scarcely seemed to hear.

"You stayed so long," she muttered; I grew tired of waiting." She sank on the grave like one who

was spent and weary, and he understood somehow that she had been watching him from afar. She had been there before, she told

him; she had only left her post to buy brought the woman by the fire to her these flowers at the gates. They were pretty, weren't they? Only the hawker was late to-day. She undid the string, smoothing her roughened hair "you and spread the flowers on the sod. He stood watching her.

> Such a little thing she looked to do battle with the world, such a white, sorrow-laden, weary little thing!

> A sigh escaped him. "What are you doing?" she asked, as he bent over the grave.

When he straightened his back he held some violets in his fingers. He laid them between the leaves of his notebook before answering.

"I loved her, too," he said, and gave her a long, long look. "She might have | and try again," whispered Chaffee. In been mine," he added, "if-" Then stopped, choking, and strode hurriedly

Trouble was in his eyes, hunger gnawing at his heart, but that didn't

affect his hearing. A small voice arrested lim. "John!" it cried, tremulously.

He stopped, cleared his throat, and turned his head over his shoulder. "It can't be helped," he cried, cheer-

fully. "Don't you fret about it, Maggie," and took a step forward. "John!" she called again. He went back. When he reached her

side the tears were streaming down her cheeks. But it wasn't that which purzled him. Tears were natural. It was something that lay behind them. "My dear," he cried, "what is it?" and his voice was so tender it brought the tears

Then she got on her feet and put her hands on his broad shoulders. Her eyes were closer thep, so that something which the tears veiled was, perhaps, cosier to read; anyway, "Maggie!" he cried, in a queer, hoarse tone, and Maggie, nestling nearer, cried: "Pm so tired!" almost as the Child might have done, and, when he put his arms about her, wept out her sorrow

A little later the Devil, with the Woman on his arm, passed out into the world

REVOLT OF ARABIAN TRIBES.

How History Repeats Itself in the Constant Struggle Against the Tark.

The latest revolt of the Yemen Arabs will not surprise those who remember that such rebellions are chronic in Arabia, and that outbreaks are ever recurring of the batred on the part of the pure-blooded Arabs against their conquerors, the Turks, who came from Mongolian deserts, and whose faith in the Koran had never been trusted by the direct descendants of the adherents of the Mecca Mahomet. Everything indicates that the present rebellien, which, according to the latest dispatches, has already caused the killing and wounding of about 6,000 Arabs and Turkish soldiers, will be promptly sup-pressed by the sultan's troops, as were the former revolts.

But it is still more certain that this rebellion will not be the last one, so ong as the Ottoman system of governing the provinces of Yemen and Hediar is not improved. Efforts are being made constantly in that direction by Sultan Abdul Hamid; but his orders are not executed, thanks to the prevalence of corruption and the baksheesh system among Turkish officials of the highest and of the lowest grades. For instance, rumors of a threatening revolt in Yemen having reached Constantinople, orders were sent to dismiss and punish many functionaries who practiced too well in that province the ironical advice: "Virtue after money."

A convoy of these officials arrived recently from Sanoa to Hodeida, where they embarked for Constantinople, together with about 80 political prisoners, who were to spend the remainder of their lives at Tripoli, in Syria. But n few weeks later most of these people were free. They knew how to purchase their liberty, just as had been done by one of the richest Arabs in Yemen, El Hadji Ahmed Obeyd el Harasi. He had expressed too loudly his anti-Turkish sentiments and had been sent in exile to Mecca, whence he returned three months later to Sanoa, after having bought his freedom for

The actual revolt began in the district of Assir, at a place named the "Terrible Gate," because of its almost impregnable position in the Yemen mountains. The rebels are under the command of Iman Seid Mohammed Ben Hamid, and they have armed a few Red sea, to give chase to small Turkneous effort. But such a union is hardly possible, so long as there exists between those tribes a personal hatred deeper than that which they feel

toward the Turkish conqueror. The success of Marshal Abdullah Pasha, who has stormed the fortified possessions of Chalil and Sassih, seems already to indicate a definite success, even before the last victories, which are reported by the dispatches as having been won by the Turks. So long as there is only one tribe of the Yemen Arabs in revolt there is no chance for a serious offensive war against the positions at first. When the soldiers are dislodged from these they form their ranks again, and are beaten a second or third time, for they cannot possibly resist the steady attack of the regular Ottoman troops. At least it's in this manner that the many revolts which have broken out in the Yemen have gone forward and have been subdued up to the present time.-N. Y.

How Gen. Chaffee Made a Hero.

The story is told that in the trenches at El Caney a youth of 18 was so badly frightened under fire that he fell flat on his face. Gen. Chaffee happened along, and, seeing him lying down, called to him: "Well, you're a fine soldier." When he saw how young the fellow was his face softened as he said: "It isn't so much your fault, my boy; it's the fellows who took you into the army. But there isn't so much danger as you think for. Get up and take your gun and fight. I'll stand here by you." The poor boy got on his feet, trembling like a leaf and fired his first shot pretty nearly straight in the air. "Keep cool, a few minutes the boy who had been paralyzed with fear was fighting like veteran, and instead of firing wildly into the air was coolly and carefully aiming every shot. "You're all right now, my boy," said Gen. Chaffee, as he moved away. "Thank you, general; you've saved me from worse than death," replied the boy. When the order came for the troops to retire from the trench that boy, whom Chaffee found a coward and left a hero, was one of the last to stop fighting, in spite of the fact that a Spanish bullet had made an ugly hole in his shoulder .-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Contradictory. "Did I understand you," said the im-

posing and handsome lady caller, "that marriage is a civil contract?" "Nothing is better settled, madam;" replied the lawyer whom she was con-

"Then I desire you to proceed against my husband at once for a breach of con-

"But on what ground, my dear lady?" "He hasn't been civil to me an hour ince we were married."-Detroit Free

Same Thing.

Smith-What are you doing with your

ar correspondents, now that the war is over? again; and the Child, with the flowers | Editor Cutting-They are writing up on her breast, smiled upwards in her marriages and football games.-N. Y.

PITH AND POINT.

If you would be a successful bookkeeper don't lend your books.—Chicago Daily News.

"What is a phenomenon, Uncle Bill?"
"A phenomenon is a small boy about your size who never bothers anybody."

Pat-"Moike, are yez still alive?" Mike (from below)-"Yis, thanks to the good saints, I'm still alive, but I'm up to me polpe in water."-Judge.

"Mr. Junks looks even more dismal than usual since his marriage." "Yes: he must have found wedded life less annoying than he expected."-An-Liberty's Limitations.-Immigrant-

"At last I am in free America. A man

can do pretty much as he pleases in this country, can't he?" Native— "Y-e-s, unless he's married."—N. Y. Weekly. Mr. Mecke-"The paper says the judge reserved his decision. I don't see why judges invariably put off deeiding a point until the next day." Mrs. Meeke-"Ah, judges have sense

enough to want to consult their wives." -Answers. Ethel-"Why, what's the matter, Gertrude?" Gertude-"Oh, nothing. Only Jack and I had a quarrel the other day, and I-wrote and told him never to dare to speak or write to me againand the wretch hasn't even had the de-

cency to answer my letter!"-Punch. Apprehension .- "I must strenuously object," said Senator Sorghum, "to the insinuation that I ever bought my seat in the senate." "It is rather embarrassing." "I should say so. A lot of fellows who would stand by me on general principles will hear about it. And then maybe they won't vote for me unless I pay 'em."-Washington Star.

A WHITE WOMAN IN AFRICA.

Teaching Black Boys English - The Natives' Terrible Dread of Witches.

A letter received here the other day from a woman missionary living in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, gives some interesting news from that part of the world. She is a medical missionary, and part of her usefulness in Africa is to care for the sick among the natives. She writes: "The diseases Here are simple and not so complicated as they are in the United States, and "sambones," or sloops, at Meld, on the they are not of the nervous kind. There are always plenty of sores. Every litish merchant vessels and maintain the abrasion of the skin runs into a communication with the places whence sore, eating the fiesh to the bone and they draw their supply of guns and occasionally resulting in blood poison. ammunition. That will serve only to The food here is not blood-making. prolong their resistance, for the Otto- Rice and fish are the main diet, and man sovereignty cannot be in danger fish is eaten when too long out of the unless the Arab "khabibs," or tribes, water. The natives bathe once or twice should unite against it in a simulta- a day. They and the Liberians, as a general thing, are cleanly. Just now the grip is a prevailing complaint."

This missionary is not much impressed with what the negroes from America have done for the natives around them. She says: "Monrovia, as you know, was settled by ex-slaves from America, whom their masters had set free, and this town was named for president Monroe. The American negroes in turn treated the natives (i. e., heathen) as though they were their slaves. In all these years they have done nothing to speak of toward civilizing the natives. So that within the hearing of the church bells there are several thousand heathen." The following gives an idea of the

busy life a medical missionary leads in that part of Africa: "I have 18 children in my home whom I feed, clothe and teach. At two p. m. I take the boys to the native town and teach there. When at home they study geography, arithmetic, oral grammar, and I also teach them physiology to get into their head some idea of the human body. This is so important, for now when they are sick they say some one has bewitched us, and if they die it is because some one compasses their death by witcheraft. This constant fear of witches is a terrible oppression. A sick person is often taken away at night to some secluded place in the hope to throw the witch off his track. Down in Old Calabar it is even worse. Twins and their mother are put to death. The natives say: 'One child be a proper child. No more. Todder be devil.' So they put both to death. The bables are thrust into a large-mouthed jar, taken to the bush and left to be devoured by driver ants or eaten by wild animals, The mother is fastened to bamboo sticks so that she may be carried to the bush and abandoned. The poles to which she is tied make it unnecessary to touch her, which would be a terrible crime, as she has given birth to a demon. One of the first things I try to do is to disabuse the native mind of the old prevailing faith in witch

She goes on to say that she teaches only English in her school. All her pupils are very anxious to learn English. Her children are much interested in events in the United States, and ran up the American flag every time they heard of a victory over the Spanish,-

The Zadruga.

In Servia there still survives a wonderful old institution known as the Zadruga. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering sometimes as many as 100 persons, all under the absolute authority of one chief. He keeps all the money, makes all purchases and decides the minutest details of family life. - Cincinnati En-

Passive, Not Alike.

He was just back from the gold fields, and they were naturally anxious to hear what he had accomplished.

"How much did you clean up?" they

"You evidently labor under a misapprehension," he answered. "I didn't clean up; I was cleaned up."-Chicago

Pretty Underwear.

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"Hello, you Dutch duffers, how you

Eafery body goes right avhay, und my

old woman falls down und wants to die.

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erybody shall hear all dot singing und | "My son, I vhill now speak some more

"Yes, fadder."

to Mrs. Dunder:

some tricks on his fadder."

"Und dot son Shake he likes to play

"Yes, I know. I speak to dot ma-

chine und say it whas all some shokes.

You whas a shoker und dot machine

"Shust like dis, my son," und I lick

dot boy till somebody rings der bell for

fire, und den I throw dot machine out

in der alley und go oopstairs und say

"Vhell, vhen I vhas dead one tousand

years you don't hear my voice und feel

tickled. Dot machine whas a liar.

Shake vhas a rascal, und if somebody

comes around here mit a fire-escape or a

burglar alarm I vhill kill him so quick

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be a present to his wife on her next

Nutriment in Common Foods.

apples, 16; peaches, 20; boiled codfish,

21; broiled venison, 22; potatoes, 221/2;

fried veal, 24; roast pork, 24; roast poul-

try, 26; beef, 26; grapes, 27; plums, 29;

broiled mutton, 30; oatmeal porridge,

75; rye bread, 79; boiled beans, 87;

boiled rice, \$8; barley bread, 88; wheat

bread, 90; baked corn bread, 91; bolted

barley, 92; butter, 93; boiled peas, 93;

If You Smoke a Pipe.

Smoking a pipe of medium size, says

a statistician, a man blows out of his

A gun factory in Vienna, Austria, is

dot he don't speak two words!"

vhas a shoker. It vhas, ha! ha! ha!"

"How you mean, fadder?"

"It vhas all some shokes, fadder."

Vhell, dot seems all right to me, und | dot I have a son Shake."

so we haf some ice cream und beer und

pretzels, und more ash twenty peoples

vhas invited. Eaferybody feels good,

und Shake stands out like a little man

und oxplains all about her. It whas der

greatest machine on earth. He whas

bigger ash Napoleon or Christopher Co-

lombus. If des Spanish haf dot ma-

chine at Manila Dewey vhas gone oop

in two minutes. If Blanco haf him in

Havana we shall not take Cuba in one

hoonered years. Shake makes it all so

nice dot if he ask me to go und see a

boxing match I gif him two dollars for

a front seat. When he don't speak any

'Der Sweet By Und By,' ash sung by

my fadder two days ago. I like to haf

eaferybody keep still und shed some

Shake stands back und der machine

goes off, und in ten seconds my hair

stands oop. It whas some songs dot I

neffer heard. It whas all about how I

met some young woman by der moon-

light ander der eider-mill, und how my

heart whas breaking if she don't fix

avhay mit me. Und vhen she ends

oop dot song makes me say dot my

old woman vhas cross-eyed und bald-

headed und I like her to fall down a

well. Eaferybody looks at me, und

can't make him out, und der old woman

says she vhill see me later about dot

moonlight business. I try to stop

"We shall now listen to another song

by dot same fadder. She vhas called:

Dose Harbor Lights Vhas Burning.'

If anybody vhas crying vhen she vhas

Dot machine foes again, und dot song vhas all about an old sport who

put his last dollar on a game of poker,

und though he held three aces he vhas

bluffed out by a man mit only a pair

of tens. Exferbody turns und looks

at me again, and Mrs. Dunder falls to

crying und says it whas better if I hang

myself in der woodshed. I can't see

how she vhas, und I wave my hand at

Shake to stop her, out he only smiles

"Maybe dot singing whas enough for one evening. I shall now let dot ma-

Und dot speaking almost knocked me

er, und it makes me say dat my good smoke clouds.

und swears like some pirates: It makes mouth every time he fills the bowl 700 me call names on myself. It makes me smoke clouds. If he smokes four pipes swear at her old woman und der preach- a day for 20 years he blows 20,440,000

out. Dot machine yells und whoops

chine speak to you.'

finished it vhas all right!"

Shake, but he goes shead und says:

"We shall now listen to dot song of

shall grief for you und be awful sorry." call him a thief, und it winds me cop Vhell, dot whas all right, und she by saying dot Sing-Sing whas by home. brings tears to my eyes. Shake thus a I that so mad I like to go oafer und good boy, and if he likes to go by a kick dot machine all to pieces, but my horse-race I don't say nottings. By und friendt, Hans Schmidt, he stops me und

"Vhen you haf been dead one tousand "You whill sit down some more! If years we like to hear your voice again, you vhas some villains in disguise der You don't come back to us from der pooblic like to know about her!" grafe, but if we hear your voice it | Und den Shake he puts in und says makes us feel tickled".

"How vhas dot?" I says. "It whas dot phonograph," says whill now bring him out to enferybody. Shake. "Don't you know, fadder, dot It whas true dot I speak a poem. He if you talk or sing into dot phono- whas called "Bingen On Der Rhine," und graph she keeps your voice one tousand it vhas my favorite. I haf tears in my years. It whas wonderful,"

I don't belief her, of course, but I go to haf him come out like I talk, but she down town mit Shake und he shows me don't it. It whas like some drunken all about it. It whas a big surprise on mans standing on der corner und yellme. I speak in dot phonograph und by ing und swearing und mixing things und by he speaks back to me. It all cop. Dot machine speaks sooch awseems to me like some ghosts, und I ful language dot eaferbody turns pale, whas afraid of her, but Shake laughs und when I calls to Shake to stop her und jumps around und says she my friendt, Hans Schmidt, wafes his whas all K. O., und so I tells dot man to hand to me und says: send a machine cop to my house. He | "Carl Dunder, you keep quiet! I vhas whas glad to do so, und he says if I don't your friendt for 14 years, und it whas haf more fun dan mit seven goats he a wonder you don't cut my throat for don't charge a cent. Shake knows how two shillings! Keep it oop, Shake!"
to work dot phonograph und vhen we Und Shake vhas so tickled he can't get her home I sit down for two hours stand still. Dot phonograph makes fun und sing und talk. Dot vhas all laid of my old womans, und of Hans oop, und I vhas glad. My friendt, Hans Schmidt und Peter Kleinfeldt-und all Schmidt, he comes in und talks, too, my friendts. It sings "Yankee Doodle" und der oldt woman talks, und my for dot "Sweet By und By," und it friend, Peter Kleinfeldt, he sings und makes me swear und blow around and speaks. In two days my son Shake he be a bad man. By und by he says:

"Fadder, if we vhas in der swim we vhas. Maybe you shall go home before must give a phonograph party. Dot I kick you out!"

vhus all der style shust now."

Eaferybody go

comes to me und says:

"How vhas he?" I says. "She whas to show off dot phono- Shake he like to go awhay, too, but I graph. I work him all right, und eaf- catch him by der neck und say:

The Hero of Manila Sends His Compliments to the German Admiral.

DEWEY'S MESSAGE.

Our courteous and courtly commo dore made no sign. He was waiting until he could put an end to the whole annoyance with one crushing blow. At last the opportunity came. He learned on unquestionable authority that one of the German vessels had landed proislons in Manila, thereby violating neutrality. I was not present when he sent his message to Admiral Von Died-erich, and therefore I do not speak from

I learned the facts from a perfectly authentic source, as follows: "Orderly, tell Mr. Brumby I would like to see him," said Admiral Dewey one forenoon.

"Oh, Brumby," he continued, when the flag lieutenant made his appearance on the quarter deck, "I wish you to take the burge and go over to the dot he hears me speak a poem into dot German flagship. Give Admiral Von Diederich my compliments and say that I wish to call his attention to the fact that the vessels of his squadron have shown an extraordinary disregard of the usual courtesies of naval intereyes ash I speak him. It whas all right course, and that finally one of them has committed a gross breach of neutrality in landing provisions in Manila, a port which I am blockading."

The commodore's voice had been as low and as sweetly modulated as if he had been sending Von Diederich an invitation to dinner. When he stopped speaking Brumby, who did not need any better indication of the commodore's mood than the usually formal and gentle manner of his chief, turned to go, making the usual official salute, and replying with the customary "Aye,

"And, Brumby," continued the com-modore, his voice rising and ringing with the intensity of feeling that he felt he had repressed about long enough, "tell Admiral Von Diederich right now!"

Brumby went with his message, and the commodore paced the quarter below. deck in silence for a considerable time, evidently working off some of the high pressure that had brought forth his emphatic message to the German admiral. reply that he had not known anything about these actions of his captains, and that they would not be repeated. When one considers the rigidity of discipline that is supposed to exist in the German navy, the character of Admiral Von Diederich's apology is all the more incomprehensible.-Joseph L. Stickney, in Harper's Magazine.

SPANISH PIGS.

In the Towns of Spain the Grunters Wander at Will Through the Dwellings.

We have heard a great deal within the last few months about "Yankee pigs." The epithet appeared to be a favorite with our late enemy, and we supposed it to be opprobrious. Perhaps, after all, we were mistaken. In the Emerald isle we have long known that the useful and valuable porker is ! frequently regarded as a friend of the family and given the freedom of the house, or rather cabin; and now the report of a recent traveler in Spain tends to show that the same may be true in the land of the dons. This is his description of a rural district capital, where the pigs seemed especially in the ascendant:

talking. I like to see if it vhas all right into dot phonograph. She vhas a won-before you vhas dead." - derful machine. I like to speak to her The town's main street terraces upward, a thoroughfare of supreme unevenness, and from the valley to the castle door you meet with placid, recumbent pigs almost at every yard. They sit on their hams at the threshold of the houses, and when the whim seizes them stroll into the dwellings, with curious little spasmodic twistings

of the tall.

They even climb the stairs like the two-legged inmates, and again when urged by the whim take the air on the agreeable old balconies above. Thence, from amid hanging creepers and household crockery, their long, slate-blue snouts peer down upon the passer-by with a critical air that is curiously offensive. This, mind you, not in a poor little hamlet like those of Connemars, but in the chief street of a district capital of Spain, with an assuming town hall close to the swine!

In other Spanish hamlets one has to say "By your leave" to the bronzed porkers, and tinkling goats which block the thoroughfares; but in Puebla de Sanabria the pigs resent the hint that they are in the way. It is you who intrude; their grunts, ranging from complaint to challenge, tell you that quite unmistakably if you attempt to stir them with your boot or walking stick. -Youth's Companion.

A Society Girl's "Regret." One of this year's debutantes expectlarge dinner party, but at the last moment sent these regrets:

birthday. It is a mass of jewels, chiefly "I am sorry to be obliged to decline your kind invitation to your lovely dinner party, which, owing to a dreadful Following is a list of the foods and cold in my head, must be postponed for the percentage of nutriment they con-

future enjoyment." tain: Cucumbers, 2; melons, 3; boiled The debutante's mother and the turnips, 41/2; milk, 7; cabbage, 71/2; curhostess had been girls together, so the rants, 10; whipped eggs, 13; beets, 14; latter, on the strength of friendship's license, returned the above with this re-

> "We are disappointed to learn you could not be with us last evening, but everything was ready to go on the table and the guests had begun to arrive when your note was handed to me; so it was rather late to change my plans, you see; and as for having the dinner 'postponed for future enjoyment,' it was the kind that would not bear warming over, my dear." - Chicago Times-

Fortune Hunters. Any man who is engaged in business | 34 years before, the other portions of s a fortune hunter.-Chicago Daily

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Sleighing races are fashionable in Switzerland, especially at Arona. Women are employed as letter car-riers in several districts in France.

The queen's physicians are four in number, and the royal doctor's bill is mid to amount to about \$4,000 yearly. Every year about 280,000 conscripts

are added to the Russian army. In times of peace it numbers 1,000,000 men, and is the largest standing army in ex-Among Queen Victoria's most cher-

shed possessions are three bracelets. In these are mounted 33 miniatures of personal knowledge concerning it; but her grandchildren, taken in infancy or early youth.

Queen Christins of Spain believes that children could be brought up with much greater ease if each mother were allowed to punish, not her own, but her neighbor's children. The Swiss society Rambertia has laid

out an Alpine garden at Montreaux, at an elevation of 6,000 feet, where the characteristic trees and flowers of the country are to be cultivated. Tea drinkers in London are swindled

systematically. A number of old women go about and buy up from servants tea-leaves that have been used. The leaves are then artificially colored, dried, and sold as good tea. Empress Frederick worked a bit of

carpet on which all her children knelt when confirmed; Emperor Frederick's coffin rested upon it; the present German emperor and Princesses Charlotte, Sophia and Victoria were married standing on it.

NIAGARA'S NEW BRIDGE.

A Structure to Be Erected at Historie Queenston Heights-The Old Bridge.

From the materials which comprised the old suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, which has recently given way to that if he wants a fight he can have it a larger and more pretentious span structure, another bridge will be reared over the same stream some distance

The towers and approaches of the new bridge have been completed and all is ready for the stringing of the cables and the erection of the iron. The latter sent back the extraordinary The site will be on the spot near the village of Lewiston, N. Y., and the quaint old town of Queenston, Ont., where in 1850-'51 a suspension bridge was built to connect the Lewiston mountain with the historic Queenston Heights, into the soil of which the blood of the brave Canadian, Gen. Brock, soaked when he fell mortally wounded. The old bridge was many years ahead of the profitable demands of the times, and when it was destroyed It was never afterward rebuilt.

In the matter of location the new bridge will adhere closely to the old bridge. From tower to tower the span will be a little over 1,000 feet, while the span of the suspended portion of the bridge will be about 200 feet. The outside width of the bridge will be 28 feet, and the roadway will have a width of 25 feet. This width of floor will afford room for a single trolley car track laid through the center, with space on either side for teams to pass abreast. In the construction of the bridge about 800 tons of metal will be used, and the cables will weigh all of 200 tons. The strength of the bridge will be great enough to afford safe passage for the heaviest of electric cars in addition to a uniformly distributed load of 40

whole structure. The height of the new bridge above the water will be about 70 feet, and those familiar with the former suspension bridges at the falls will recognize that this is quite a different condition from the bridges that made the Niagara neering talent. The old bridges were eliffs, whereas the new bridge will swing midway between the tops of the banks approaches on either side to afford faellities for trolley cars and carriages reaching the bridge. The electric lines now operating at the water's edge on the New York side and on top of the bluff on the Canadian side will make connection with the bridge. An electric road now runs across the upper steel arch of the falls, and there remains but a final link to be provided for before it will be possible to make the trip about the gorge in a trolley car, and thus still more effectively relegate the Niagara hackman to a rear seat. The bridge will be completed and opened for next summer's travel to the

The wrecking of the old bridge forms one of the important events in the history of the Niagara region. Early iffe the year 1864 a mighty mass of ice came down the Niagara river from Lake Erie. ed to be one of a number of guests at a The floe as it passed down the upper river and over the falls commanded much attention, and the owners of the bridge at Lewiston were fearful for the safety of their structure, for the guys were anchored just above highwater mark. Orders were issued to loosen the guys and lift them up out of the way of the icy mass in its passage to Lake Ontario. This was done. The ice jam went out, and no damage was done. The guys were not reanchored and a fierce gale swept down the Niagara chasm with great force. It caught the bridge full on the side and soon it was swinging back and forth. About 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday, February 1, 1864, it gave a mighty surge, and then the greater part of the bridge proper fell into the river below. It was a complete wreck. There was no encouragement to rebuild. Back and forth the old cables swung for years, until at last they were cut away and allowed to plunge into the river, where,

the structure had found a grave.-Phil-

adelphia Record.



HER AWFUL DREAM.

A little maid of tender years
Had such an awful dream!
She came to me almost in tears— "I just was going to scream

When both my eyes came open wide, And, oh, I was so glad To find it was a dream," she cried, "Because it was so bad?"

"What could it be, poor child?" I said,
"Were you pursued by bears?
Perhaps your delly broke her head, Or did you fall down stairs?"

"Oh, dear! It's most too bad to tell! You know in school our class re having 'zamination. Well, I dreamed I didn't pass!" -Young Churchman.

HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Monsieur Ruffino, a Dog of Ancient Lineage, Tells the Story of His Life in His Own Way.

Here is an amusing account of himself, supposed to have been written by the clever poodle in question. Says Ruffino:

"I am five years old now and my name is Ruffino, but I was not always the lucky dog I am to-day. I began life in a humble way in the stables, as the DANGEROUS HUNTING

low a White Han Came to Be Hanging in a Tiger's Houth Like a Bundle of Clothen

Col. G. H. Trevor, of the British army. elates an interesting story of a tiger hunt in India, when he was agent to the governor general from Rajputana. A man saw a tiger basking in the sun, shot at it, and, as it did not move, concluded he had killed it instantly. His native shikarie begged him not to advance too closely to the tiger, but the warning was unbeeded.

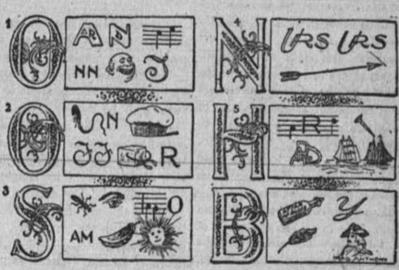
The next thing the faithful attendant remembered clearly was seeing the



IN THE TIGER'S MOUTH.

property of a French jobmaster, and | tiger stand upright and the sahib hangwith no more individuality about me ing in his mouth like a bundle of clothes. than was summed up in the simple | With nothing but a short, thick spear name of Black. It was quite unneces- in his hand, the brave fellow rushed sary to mention it, for that I was as on the enemy and belabored it so fierceolack as your hat, from my nose to ly that, amazing to relate, it dropped my tail, was an obvious fact to the most the bundle and disappeared into the casual observer. Far better have told | jungle without doing further mischief. the world that I was clever, but this The mauled officer hovered between it might have doubted, for I was quite | life and death for three months, and the two years old before my chance of dis- doctor who attended him with great tinction came. I saw my opportunity skill told me the dressing of his wounds

CAN YOU READ THIS CORRECTLY?



Each of the large letters serves as the initial for two words in rebus form, No. 1 shows first an established rule, and, next, a rush on the enemy, No. 2, destroyed at Cuba, and an army term. No. 3, a place in Cuba, and a naval man. No. 4, angels of mercy, and a word describing some of the escapes before Santiago. No. 5, an army eatable and something the soldiers endured. No. 0, part of a besieging force, and a member of a ship's crew. Transposed the large letters will give the name of a well-known naval officer .- Philadelphia Press.

how it happened:

the three young ladies (whom I later | has been reached. discovered to be sisters) were accustomed to ride our horses, and I frequently ascompanied them in their canters in the Bois. On the eventful day in question my particular lady (1 gorge famous for its display of engi- call her so, as she afterward became my mistress) dropped her whip in the built on a line with the tops of the road. It was a slight accident, but it made my fortune. She reined in her horse and was preparing to dismount, and the waters of the river. This has when, seeing it, I rushed headlong to necessitated the construction of long the rescue. I picked it up in my mouth



THE STORY-TELLING POODLE.

and gave it up to her. She was so touched at my sagacity that that very afternoon she concluded a bargain which parted me from my old surroundings and made me what I now am, a gentleman whom all the town turns to look at. This change in my circumstances was only fulfilling what I now know to have been my destiny. I have always maintained that that jobmaster frustrated the kindly designs of nature by his well-intentioned but mistaken purchase of me as a puppy on that summer day at the Auteuil fair. For he knew, when he thereby consigned me to the stables, that I had a pedigree as long as his arm and plenty of ancestors as black as

Taker Pictures of Stomach. A German physician, Dr. Riegel, has made some important discoveries relating to internal diseases, by making patients swallow a miniature photograp ic apparatus, and taking pictures of the interior of the stomach.

and seized it like a man, with the re- | was enough to make a strong man sult that I leaped with one bound from | faint every time that operation had to servitude to independence, and this is be performed. The poison of tiger fangs and claws will render the health-"Among my master's customers was lest person difficult of approach and pounds to the square foot over the an English family, which had come to will sometimes finish off an unhealthy, spend the winter in Paris. Each day | weakly constitution before that stage

CANINE CASHIER.

Clever Western Dog Detects Counterfeits as Soon as His Teeth Touch the Bogus Coins.

Mingo is only a dog, and not a particularly handsome dog at that, but as a detector of counterfeit money he deserves a place in the subtreasury. Mingo, according to the Minneapolis Jourand, running alongside, planted my | nal, is the property of C. Harrison, a San Leandro road house keeper. It is the custom of Mingo as soon as a customer drives up to the door to run out to the vehicle, and, putting his paws on one of the wheels, survey the visitor. Those who know the dog throw the coin in payment of the refreshment sought to Mingo, who 'immediately catches it and runs with it to the man in charge.

Mingo also goes to the parlor and collects for whatever is served there, and if there happens to be any change. coming to the purchaser he takes it

One day a would-be wag threw a counterfeit dollar to the dog, who made his usual rush for the coin, but, to the amazement of the fellow, the dog refused to take up the money and sat expectantly waiting for another. Amid the laughter of his companions, he threw a good coin to the dog, who ran off with it, leaving the other on the floor.

The owner was called in, who knew nothing at the time of the smartness of his dog, and the experiment was repeated again and again, but the counterfeit would not go with Mingo.

Since then Mingo has had many bad coins tried on him, and with an instinct as true as that which takes the magnetic needle to the north he chooses between the good and the bad. If there is any doubt as to a coin offered it is throws to the dog and the master stands by the dog's decision. He will not take up a counterfeit, and

he bogus nickel or the leaden dollar, half or quarter he knows in a moment. He has been tested hundreds of times, and will pick a good coin out from a dozen bad ones lying on the ground from a handful thrown him. He is a natural born money-maker, grabs at a coin as would a miser, and for a stranger it would be as hard to get it

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********* Editorial Comment.

An examination of American exports for 1898 reveals the fact that for every dollar's worth of American rannufactures rather more than \$2 worth of American agricultural products found their way abroad, says the New York Commercial. How long this gratifying proportion will continue it is very hard to guess, in view of the strides which American manufacturers are now taking to secure their full share of foreign trade. But the lead which agriculture still has in this country over manufacturing is sufficient to promise a long lease of life to American industrial progress along present lines.

Time was in our history when the cultivation of the soil embraced interests so preponderant that they had but to demand a certain policy at is the boundary. This new interprethe polls for that policy to be adopted, no matter how entirely destructive it might prove to every other than the agricultural interest. Under such circumstances manufacturing had pretty hard sledding in this country for many years. No sooner to flourish as it should than the agri-American manufacturers were being encouraged at the expense of the tiller of the soil, changed the policy of encouragement to manufactures at home to one of encouragement to manufactures abroad, leaving the smokeless chimneys of American plants as a pathetic monument to the feeling the pulse of the dear people. fickle patriotism of American farmers and the pitiful shortsightedness of "who shall be mayor?" There is a unbridled human selfishness in disposition on the part of many,

then. The farmer has learned the sale for sale, as the foreign market. On the whole, though availing himself of the foreign market as an outa good lead in agriculture is necessary to the country's general industrial thrift is that a large agricultural export indicates that food is cheaper here than it is at least in the countries which purchase our food, which are chiefly the manufacturing countries. As long as foreign laborers engaged in manufacture are compelled to pay at least as dearly for their food as American laborers in the same pursuits, our manufacturers cannot complain that they are hampered in their struggle for foreign markets by the higher cost of provisions here and their consequent compulsion on that score to pay higher wages, and thus go handi capped into the foreign market.

Just as long as manufacturing and agriculture go hand in hand and agree mutually to enjoy between them the great blessings of the American policy of American markets for American products, so long will the least excusable, of all quarrels. legislature in extra session.

Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is not in accord with Mr. Croker of New York and Mr. Wall of Wisconsin regarding the paramount issue in the next presidential

national convention will reaffirm the position taken by the convention in 1896 is to assert what every candid man, even slightly familiar with existing facts, knows to be true. It is as certain as anything human can be

..... \$2.00 Per Year | ing their votes in favor of the ene-

This sounds a good deal as though William himself was talking. But tis well to know positively just what

A dispute has arisen in regard to the boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan along the Menominee river, which will affect the posession of a hundred or more islands in the river. All the islands have been assessed and taxed in Wisconsin and regarded as belonging to the Badger state. They have in recent years become more or less valuable on account of waterpower and now the authorities claim that in many cases they belong to Michi-

When Wisconsin was admitted into the Union a clause was inserted that all the islands in the river below Quinnesee should go to Wisconsin. This was never ratified by Michigan, it is claimed, and therefore the middle thread of the main channel, the line originally established, tation will affect valuable islands in

It is expected that an action to determine the real status of the matter will be begun in the United States supreme court. The owners do not know in which state to file had it lifted its head and attempted their deeds or pay taxes, or which state has jurisdiction in case of lawcultural interests, conceiving that suits, or in the event of a crime being committed on any of these islands. Several large paper companies are interested in securing a

"Spring politics" are looming up, as is customary at this season, and candidates for municipal honors are The foremost question seems to be, regardless of politics, to give Mr. Times have vastly changed since | Hartnett another term, while others view the matter in an altogether value of the adjacent manufacturing different light. The name of Levi village as a market, and has come J. Perrin, alderman from the First, forth fully to realize the truth of is linked with the mayorality, but Adam Smith's declaration that the whether that gentleman will consent home market is twice as valuable, to make the run depends entirely upon circumstances. Peter Olson, occupying a seat in the common council as a representative of the let for his surplus, the farmer has Third, wants to be city treasurer, become a sturdy champion of Ameri- and it is a foregone conclusion that can manufacturing. The meason why Mr. Wilke would not refuse to continue in the capacity of city clerk.

It is not anticipated that there will be much of a fight over the offices this spring, unless it be for the head of the ticket, and even that is improbable.

Another copper company has been authorized by the laws of New Jersey to do business. This new concern has been named the Wahnita copper mining company, and has been capitalized at \$1,000,000. It would be well to go slow with copper mining companies organized under the laws of New Jersey, that state having no specific mining laws to regulate the matter or to protect the stockholders from impositions, which are impossible under Michigan's laws. The reason for organizing mining companies under New Jersey charters is to avoid the rigid accountability of Michigan laws.

It is to be a fight to a finish on the road to American greatness and the Cheever-Atkinson taxation -bill predominating influence in the in the legislature, at least, so far as world's affairs be unobstructed. But Gov. Pingree is concerned. He has if either of these great interests be- announced that he will attach his comes jealous of the other and car- signature to no bills carrying approries its grievance to the polls, an in- priations except for the absolute ternecine struggle is likely to result, running expenses of the state instiduring which the wealth of the great tutions until the Cheever-Atkinson American market will be dissipated bill, or something equally as good, among foreign producers. Then the is passed by the house and senate. American people will again learn He further declares that unless such the bitter lesson that family quarrels a measure passed at the present are the most destructive, as they are session, he will again convene the

The committee that will frame the new bill for the taxation of railroads and other corporations may not get so far away from the Atkinson bill after all. It is likely that when the new bill comes before the house, in eampaign. He said in an interview: about ten days, it will have much in "To say that the next Democratic ational convention will reaffirm the osition taken by the convention in the basis for the work of the committee, and that it will simply be amended in a few important particu-

that the question of bimetallism will be the leading issue in the campaign rapidly to extend the jurisdiction of next year. And it is reasonable to the United States over the whole of will next time declare for the party which means what it says and will gerous and that anarchy and a gen-

redeem its pledges, and that they will not again be tricked into casting their votes in favor of the enemies of the principles in which they believe."

eral paralysis of such interests as the islands support will be brought about through a failure promptly to replace the Spanish sovereignty over the islands by that of the United

The state convention of the Republicans of Michigan will be held in Jackson March 1, 1899, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for judge of the supreme court and two regents of the university, and such other business as may properly come be-fore the convention. No delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

Representative McCallum of this district is being jumped upon by the party press on account of the introduction of a bill by him to reduce the price paid for publishing tax lists from 35 cents to 10 cents per description. It is safe to predict that Mr. McCallum's bill will be relegated to oblivion at an early date. Me is truly making a record for himself.

It, is stated on authority that Robert P. Porter's trip abroad has no connection whatever with the government. On his recent return from Cuba, Mr. Porter declined for the present to accept another govern-ment mission, stating that it was his purpose to go abroad for a few weeks on private business.

Mrs. Zachariah Chandler, widow of the famous Michigan statesman, is dead. She had been a sufferer for several months from various infirmities incident to old age to which she finally succumbed.

When Escanaba's delegation goes to Lansing on the Normal school question something will be heard to drop. Mayor Hartnett and his committee are loaded for b'ar.

Berrien county will have a candidate for governor next year in the person of Auditor Roscoe D. Dix. Mr. Dix would make a most excellent "govey."

The Calumet & Hecla has announced an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of employes, to take effect March 1.

John M. Hartnett wants to succeed himself as mayor. Like most of his predecessors "he has work to

One of the silliest bills introduced in the legislature is that to tax every drinker of intoxicants \$5 per annum.

If the fire team was as efficient as the laddies Escanaba would have a whirlwind of a fire department.

Gov. Pingree would like to see reforms instituted in the penal institutions of Michigan.

Is is not about time that "Billy" King, of the Seventh, was being

Judge Grant will get a solid delegation from the upper peninsula.

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GLOSED OR OPEN SEASON

State Fish Commission Has a Hard Row to Hoe.

Strong Fight to be Made Against Appro-priation Asked For-Squate Bill to Pay Clerk of Supreme Court
' a Stated Salary.

The state fish commission seems bound to find itself in deep water, when it comes to getting appropriations. The closed season for lake fishing is what bothers them. Two years ago a majority of the commissioners worked for a closed season with the result that the members who were opposed to the closed season, with the aid of the economical farmers, aucceeded in holding down their appropriation to \$31,500 for two years. This time a majority of the commissioners talked for an open season, and now the closed season men are preparing to attack their appropriation. The commisaion has asked for \$48,750 for each of the coming two years. The closed season men point out that two years ago the commission was given the least money that they had since 1890, and that the catch of fish for 1897 and 1898 was greater than in preceding years. The commission thus finds itself between the devil and the deep sea.

The friends of the fish trust declare that the fish commissioners have made a deal with the smaller commercial fishermen to work for an open season as a result of which the commercial fishermen are to help the commission to get an appropriation.

The special committee on the closed season will make its report at the latter end of this, week.

MICHIGAN NEGROES.

Last Census Showed 16,240 in the State. Many Fortunate Farmers.

In his forthcoming report, Labor Commissioner Cox will include statistics relative to the negro population of Michigan. From such data as is obtainable it is concluded that the negroes first assumed a definite status in Michigan in 1820. In confirmation of this, attention is called to a report made several years she says.

"A peculiar feature is attached to Calvin township in this (Cass) county, not ing that any supervisor or assessing to be found in any other township in the officer in the state who shall refuse or state, that of a preponderance of colored | neglect to assess any property at its full people, who far outnumber the white cash value, shall, in the case of first ofpopulation. The primal cause of this lense, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and condition was the residence here of a in the case of subsequent offenses, of a society of friends, who extended helping | felony. hands to trembling fugitive slaves as early as 1836. These fugitives soon bethrifty population."

The negro population of the state in 1894, as shown by the general census, was 16,240, being a trifle less than threefourths of one per cent of the entire population. This is an increase from .57 of I per cent in 1850, when the first census of colored persons was taken. The table prepared by the canvassers shows that while the negro population has increased in numbers it has decreased in proportion to the total population since 1864. The cessation of slavery in 1864 put an end to the necessity for fleeing from home in order to gain liberty.

In Calvin township, above mentioned, there are 847 negroes, nearly all of whom are owners of farms. Next to Cass County comes Van Buren, with a extent of thousands of dollars and the population of 669, nearly all of whom logging season will be abruptly closed, are successful farmers. The county of Washtenaw is third in its negro farm-

ing population. The canvass shows that negroes are prominent in other callings in the state. several being prosperous lumberman, electrical engineers, physicians, pharmacists, etc. Mention is made of the late Fred Pelham of Detroit, who prior to his death in 1894, was acting chief engineer of the Michigan Central railroads. It is stated that a noticeable feature in Detroit, which is not duplicated in any other northern city, is the number of negro young men who are engaged in engineering in all its brancheselectrical, mechanical and civil. Negro citizens of Michigan are prominent in secret societies, noticeably the masonic and oddfellow orders, church societies and charitable work.

Petoskey Sold For \$45,000.

The Northern Michigan line steamer Petoskey sold for \$45,000. Delivery to about July 1, when the new vessel now building for the Northern Michigan Transportation company goes into commission, and until which time the Petoskey will remain on the Chicago-Mackinac route.

To the Insuring Public.

We wish to call your attention to the following concerning a Fire Insurance Company which has done business for twenty-lour years, during which time it never failed to pay a loss; nor has it ever had a contested claim. Read what Mr. Glazer of Rapid River has to say about it: convention meets at Jackson on the 1st Rapid River, Michigan, Nov. 4, 1898.— of March.

To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that my loss of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) at Rapid River was properly adjusted and promptly paid by the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Holly, Mich., in which company I was insured. I full appreciate the honorable action of the company and their agent, J. J. Cooney, in my loss and highly rec-ommend them to all parties desiring fire D. GLAZER.

THE OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT.

For the Delta County Agricultural So-ciety-Horses Are Going Outside.

The outlook for the Delta County Agricultural society is not particularly bright. There will be few horses in Escanaba. A. W., owned by Thos. Greens, will go to Appleton or Fond du Lac, as will also Alice Bertha owned by Mort Hitchcock, while the probabilities are that Tip L., owned by A. P. Lind, will go outside for the seasons's campaign. This will leave only Mr. Perron's J. Doll and Mr. McRae's Felice K., M. Perron's Mike, and A. J. Valentine's Robert C. There are several good horses owned at Gladstone, but they are used as drivers and it is not likely that they will be tracked in Escanaba. Phil Balliet at Ford River has a spritely pacer and he might be induced to enter the cinder arena, but even so it would be necessary to get outside horses. In order to do this larger purses would have to be hung up, and the receipts will not warrant this. The society has run behind each year from its inception, and consequently it is not in a position to "stake itself' to any very great extent.

The agricultural exhibits have been very few during the past two years. The farmers do not take the interest they should. The merchants, too, seem to be slow in aiding by displays. The only way a success may be made is for everybody to put a shoulder to the wheel. There is no reason why Delta county should not have a successful

IS AGAINST BICYCLISTS.

Senator Sayre Would Prohibit Use of Side-

walks for Wheelwomen In Lansing bicyclists use the sidewalks to an extent constituting a serious danger to pedestrians. Senator Sayre has been run into twice and has drafted a ago by the wife of the late ex-Senator bill making it a misdemeanor for any Augustus Jewell of Dowagiac, in which person to ride a bicycle on the sidewalk in any incorporated village creity of the state. Mr. Sayre also has a bill prescrib-

A CHANGE OF BASE.

The Logging Railroad of Stickney & Johnson Taken to Hay Meadow

Messrs. Stickney & Johnson have finished the work of removing their logging railroad and locomotives from Trout Lake, where they have been operating extensively for the past few years, to Hay Meadow creek. They had some six miles of road, and the entire outfit was hauled by teams. Eleven teams belonging to them went to the Flat Rock this week to work for Thos. Farrell.

CAMPS BREAKING UP.

Warm Weather Prevents the Skidding of Logs.

The warm weather of the past few days threatens great damage to logging interests. The snow is almost gone and the lumber interests will suffer to the causing a big reduction in the amount of timber to be sawed next season. Some of the jobbing camps have been broken

The Michigan-Superior Canal. A Mr. Parker, a relative of the promoter of the trans-peninsular canal, was in Manistique last week. He says that the capital stock for the project has been practically subscribed, and that work on the preliminary survey will be commenced early next spring. Two surveys will be made

A Point Blank Denial, In a letter to the Sturgeon Bay Advocate the Goodrich Transportation company denies point blank the report that

the company will place the steamers Iowa and Georgia on the Mackinac route at the opening of navigation in the spring in opposition to the Hart line. Superintendent Young, If You Please. On March 1st the office of chief engi-

neer and superintendent of the Munising the Hart line of Green Bay is to be made railroad will be consolidated, and Mr. R. C. Young, formerly of Escanaba, will assume the duties of both offices under the term of superintendent.

> Paid \$300,000 For Lumber. Perley Lowe of Chicago has concluded a deal for the purchase of the season's cut of the Peshtigo Lumber company, nearly 30,000,000 feet. The consideration is over \$300,000. It is one of the largest deals of the year.

> The Judicial Convention. The judicial convention meets at Esca naba on the 9th of March, and the state

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General City News Presented in Condensed Form.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information, Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere, For Easy Reading.

Last Sunday evening Dr. Todd took for his theme, "What if Christ came to Escanaba." During the discourse be avered that the "cake-walk was an immodest performance, vulgar and demoralizing in its nature and tendencies."

A number of important improvements have been made at the Escanaba Woodeuwarecompany's extensive plant of late. The company is rushed with orders, and is working day and night to fill them.

Mr. Peter Jensen, who was at Lansing last week in the interest of the fishermen of Delta county, thinks the closed season law will be abolished by the present legislature. The fire department made a run to

west Ludington street Tuesday noon, but it was only the burning out of a chimney that caused the alarm to be turned in. Tip L., A. P. Lind's pacer, will prob-

ably go to Appleton in the spring, there to be handled by Frank Schneider, trainer of Happy Jack. Tip is a good pros-The funeral of Mrs. F. Shunland, who

took place from the Swedish Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Fire Chief Tolan has a piece of the old Chicago court house bell, destroyed dur-

ing the big fire of 1871, the gift of Chief Sweepey of that city. The Junior class of the bigh school will give a musical and literary enter-

tainment at the school building on Friday evening next. According to City Treasurer Blanchet the robbins have returned, like the dove

to the ark, with the message that winter has passed. The population of Menominee as shown by the forthcoming city directory is 15-,

John Stephenson will probably manage the Stephenson dock next season. Bert Ellsworth has a new advertise

ment in The Iron Port today.

WAS IT CROOKED?

Iron Ore Intimates That the Raffic of Two Strike Was Not On the Square. The Ishpeming Iron Ore has the follow?

The Ishpeming Iron Ore has the follow ing concerning the raffle of "Two Strike," the famous pacer:

"And now comes a statement that our old friend Mike Griffin is going to write a great, long article in reply to "the charges we made against his, horse raffling affair." Well, that's finny, isn't in the light of the fact that we never accused bim of anything. Can it be that somewhere in the remotest corner of Michael's gizzard he imagines there was something crooked in his raffling of Two Strike? We believe a little ten-year-old nephew of his did win the horse, and it was reported that Mike offered him \$400 for it, which offer was spurned, for what it is not specific to a said court, there is no clock in the hearing of the pendency of said gettion, and the the hearing of said petition, and 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:

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"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 created in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

"The best of each in any quantity, desired for it, which offer was spurned, for what the country it is a creditor of said country and the period of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing the pendency of said petition, and the hearing the pendency of said petition and country, there is successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

"The best of each in any quantity, desired for it, which offer was spurned, for what the pendency of the pe is four hundred dollars to a boy of that age who has a desire to go into the racing circuit? We will wait for the letter of Mike's, after which we may decide to make some inquiry as to bow the raffle was conducted, and how so small a boy could win so big an animal. The fact that Mike has felt that he is looked upon with suspicion is suspicious, isn't it?"

Some Business Changes. H. M. Stevenson will occupy the corner store room of the new Fogarty block, being crowded for room at his present number. As soon as he vacates the Mead Drug company will spread itself to some extent.

Mashek & Arnold have moved their office to the Campbell street store of the Stack block.

Matt. Smith will open his stock of gents' furnishings next week. The office of the Pittsburg & Lake Superior Land company, Mr. Reade local

manager, is now located in the new Stack block. O. L. Linden has moved his insurance

office into the Stack block.

A NEW BRICK BLOCK.

Alderman L. J. Perron Will Build One As Soon as Weather Will Permit.

Levi J. Perrin, who recently purchased a fifty-foot front on Ludington street, will erect a handsome two story building thereon early in the spring. The structure will be of modern architectural design, and will be a credit to the city.

Home Seekers' Cheap Excursions. The North-Western Line will sell home seeker's excursion tickets February 21, March 7 and 21, with favorable time limits, to numerous points in the West and South at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Big Property Transfer The Lake Superior Land & Improve-ment Co. has sold 720 acres of timber land near Perronville to Mr. M. Perron. The deal involved \$7,100. There is considerable cedar and pine on the land .-Menominee Leader.

It's Worth Money to Him. George Gallup bas a scheme on hand which will not him at least \$100,000 if it matures. It is the construction of a canal in a certain section in New Mexico. He is now interesting capital in the pro-

A Busy Season. The Chicago & North-Western system has handled about six times as many logs this season by rail as during any previous season. This is saying a good deal, but is nevertheless a fact,

Legal Notices.

HERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of two writs of execution, one is sued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, on a decree rendered by said supreme court on the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1897, and the other fasued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on a decree rendered by said circuit court in chancery, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1897, in a certain cause in both of said courts pending, in which Charlotte J. Ludington, Emma A. Smith, Perry H. Smith, Ir., and Entest P-Smith, executors of Perry H. Smith, deceased, George L. Dunlap, Sarah L. Selden, Marián V. E. Selden, Gertrude W. Selden, Sarah V. E. Harvey, John K. Stack, John Dineen, John Semer, Frank Provo, Owen Cleary, Emil C. Wickert, Mary A. Parker, Martha L. Wallace, Henry J. Dinn, Hiram A. Barr, William Daley, Catherine E. Burns, Bridget Finnegan, Patrick Finnegan, Maggist Hoelscher, James B. Moran, Frank H. Van Cleve and David Adler, are Complainants in said circuit court, and The City of Escannaba, Roscoe D. Dir, Auditor General, and the Roard of Supervisors of Delta County, are Defendants in said circuit court in chancery and Appellants in said circuit court in chancery and Appellants in said circuit court in chancery and Appellants in said circuit court is chancery and Appellants in said circuit court is chancery and Appellants, in the said City of Escannaba for its taxed costs, awarded to it by the said supreme court, and against the court, and executions being in favor of the said City of Escannaba for its taxed costs, awarded to it by the said supreme court, and appellants, in and to the following deacribed said chattels and read estate of the said complainants and appellants, in and to the following deacribed as follows, to-wit: The east half of lot eight (8) of block twenty-nine (20) of the original plat of the village, now city, of Escannaba, according to the recorded plat thereef. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the

Dated, this fourth day of February, A. D. 1899.

PRED M. OLISTED,
Sheriff. T.B WHITE, Sheriff Solicitor and Counsel for the Defendant, the City of Escanaba.

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ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL-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 first day of Feby., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor M. West, deceased. died on Saturday at the age of 66 years,

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor M. West, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George M. West, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the said George M. West, the executor named in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escandoa, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

T. B. Whith,

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ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL OPURPOSES 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 Escanaba, on the ninth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of William Ford, de-

First publication Febr. 11, 1899.

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

T 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 27th day of January, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John C. Rathfon, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to aid Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Esconaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 24th day of July A. D. 1899, and that susch claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated January 23, A. D. 1899.

Mar. 4

T. B. Whye.

Judge of Probate.

First Publication Jan. 7, 1899.
CHANCERY SALE.—State of Michigan, The
Circuit Court for the county of Delta, In Chan-

Cerey.

Daniel Wells Jr.

Complainant,
vs

Olive S. Dufresne, Frank a

Dufresne, Napolen Dufres
and Victorine Savigeau,
Defendants.

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 county of Delta, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta (that being the place of holding the circuit court in the county in which the morrigated premises to be sold are situated) on Tuesday the twenty eighth day of February A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot fourteen [14] of Block ninety-two [92], Proprietors first addition to the village Inow city] of Escanaba, as recorded in the office of the Register of Decch.

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

JOHN CUMMISKRY,

F. D. MEAD. Circuit Court Commissioner.

Sqlicitor for Complainant.

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ORDER 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 Escansha, on the ninth day of Feby. in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Beck, de-In the matter of the estate of Andrew Beck, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christina Anderson, a daughter; praying that administration of said estate may be greated to Charles Anderson, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon at is Ordered, that Monday, the sixth-day of March 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 cestate, 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:

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

T. B. White,

(A true copy.) Mar. 11 Judge of Probate.

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THEATRICAL & GOSSIP

Mrs. Leelie Carter and Her Version of "Zara" ---- Some New Playa on Old Lines That Are Very Popular

URING the entire winter the acting alone is the only excuse that can atrical season but very few nov- be offered for the existence of the play. atrical season but very few novelties have been offered to the in which Manstield has made such a great ruccess, "Zaza" is about the only financially, but its morality is not to while the public go to see it and applaud Mrs. Carter for her clever work, they condemn it afterwards.

The critics of the New York press styled the play a great one and Mrs. Carter the peer of Bernhardt after they had witnessed one performance, but, see many defects, and are changing

One of the things the audience is altheater-going public. There has not ways sure to applaud is the mention been a dearth of new plays, but most of Lincoln's name in connection with of them have been constructed on old a reference to the right and wrong of lines. With the exception of "Cyrano," slavery. The entire play has a certain something suggesting Lincoln woven all through it. It is probably the leadstriking production of the season. The |ing character himself, who one would play, as produced by Mrs. Leslie Carter think had been molded from Lincoln's in New York, has proven a gold mine character. Then the location of the story, which is at Springfield, Ill., and be applauded. Any play of its kind the time, which is the fifties, when is bound to attract large audiences, but, Springfield was Lincoln's home, and he was but a poor lawyer, then unthought of by the nation. All of these things

remind one of the war president. That the exciting events of the late war with Spain have not entirely replaced the old heroes and old incidents of the civil war in the hearts after a chance to think more of it, they of the people is evidenced by the reception which has been accorded the play their words of praise to severe criti- entitled "The Rev. Griffith Davenport" cism. Their criticism does not refer to New York. The piece was written



Scene in "Nathan Hale." -- Act 1. Hale-office, do you know what I wish? I wish that life was one long recess, and that I could keep you in

to Mrs. Carter's presentation of the | and is presented by James A. Herne, play, for it is exceptionally well acted who plays the title role. in every part, but to the play itself, which is "but the representation with gar woman's development in the diunder the influences of love and sor-

It is purely a stage story, with the wickedness that is popularly supposed | President Lincoln to serve as a guide to exist behind the scenes vividly portrayed, and, while it is realistic in a sense, it does not justify the state- him before his task is completed and fore they ever set out for New York ment that the dramatic stage is becoming degraded. The entire play into the hands of the confederates and would be more realistic if the story is confined in Libby prison. was founded upon the incidents of stage life along in the sixties, for those were indeed wicked days.

Of the new plays upon old lines none has attracted more comment and better houses than "The Hon. John Grigsby," presented by Sol Smith Russell. The leading character suits Russell well, that is, if any of the sentimental stuff which he has been giving the pub-



Maxine Elliott.

lic for several years suits him, for it is much like some of it. He carries the leading role exceedingly well up to the fast act, where he is called upon to play of different temperament to make love as Mr. Russell essays the part, but to expect Mr. Russell, or rather the character he is portraying, to make love in the sickly sentimental way in which he does it-never.

But, aside from Mr. Russell, whose faults as a lover may be overlooked, there is absolutely nothing to the play. The other characters might be left out entirely and ad audience would never miss them, would rather enjoy their absence, if anything. The overdrawn, overacted parts of the rest of the comupon one's nerves, and when Mr. ell is not on the stage to relieve favorite of society, and is expected to remain the rest of the season. ur. Russell is arldom absent, and his

The story is founded on the days be fore and durinig the civil war, and the vivid realism of an unchaste and vul- leading character is a Methodist clergyman who is a resident of the Shenanrection of decency and respectability doah valley in Virginia. He is a slaveowner, but before the outbreak of the war liberates his slaves, and after the civil war begins he is prevailed upon by for the union army in the mountainous sections of Virginia. His heart fails the army goes on without him. He falls

To secure his play Mr. Herne has practically dramatized Helen M. Gardner's novel, "An Unofficial Patriot." Of the new operettas produced in New York during the winter none are more popular than "The Three Dragoons," which has been added to the repertoire of the Broadway Theater Opera company. All of last season and the greater part of this one this company has played "The Highwayman" with such success that more than one was unnecessary.' The new work is by the author of the older one, Reginald DeKoven. The story, by Harry B, Smith, is taken from the British invasion of Portugal in 1812, and the three dragoons are officers of the English army, all seeking to win the af-

fections of a Portuguese woman. For the masses nothing has been produced this season that has been as popular as Mr. Fitch's "Nathan Hale" as presented by Nat Goodwin in . New York. The play is in no way a masterpiece, but just a simple, touching little story, wholly American, that makes the blood flow faster during the stirring days of the past winter. It is said that the author had a hard time finding a manager who would undertake to bring it out, but Mr. Goodwin has certainly made a hit with it. It is beneath the notice of the critics, but it just suits the public who are looking for some way in which to spend a pleasant evening. There is enough romance, adventure and patriotism in it to make the lover, and then he overdoes the it interesting, and Mr. Goodwin and whole thing. One might expect a man his company do not spoil its simplic-

One of the attractions booked for the Gotham stage for next fall is Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. They will produce the play that has proven so popular in London this winter, "The Elder Miss Blosson," in which Mrs. Kendall appears as a nice spinster of forty-odd, who is involved in a little tearful and perfectly conventional romance with a

happy ending.

Joe Jefferson is enjoying the winter at Jacksonville. Fla., where he is fishing for red anappers and receiving the any are in such inharmonious con-crast to the leading character that they at the hotel at which he is stopping. remain the rest of the ses

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM TOWN

me of the Things That Keep the Busy Tongues a-Wagging in New York

The new Defender, which is to keep wants for his plans, have provided the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipinn with plenty of money, and Mrs. ton's yacht, the Bradford has guaranteed about \$12,-Shamrock, is to be 000 in rent and taxes.

mainsail is far

She will be plated with Tobin bronze, Tenderlois. instead of planked with wood, and she will carry far more than a modern ship's crew.

The building of a cup-defender is comparatively cheap. No effort is ic of national in-made to provide her with costly fittings and the material is not very expensive. But the huge size of her canvas, and the fact that none but man power can be used in making sall, render it an expensive matter to man her. There must be 30 of the finest sailors ever raised to pull at one rope at any per minute. moment, and in this country it is men that count-men and their keep.

No cup-defender was ever taken upon speech," he said; long cruise without first being converted into a schooner, which enables one of your reporther to dispense with half her crew, al- ers before I left though her speed is thereby reduced. home, and didn't have a chance to read Even Banker J. Plerpont Morgan, the it over." purchaser of the Mayflower, had her turned into a two-sticker before using Cockran; do you want the whole manher for traveling.

Counting cost and maintenance, it takes about \$350,000 to keep the Amerdoes it will be worth little after the

I doubt if the names of any members of the half-dozen successive yacht syndicates are known to the public save those of Messrs. Morgan, Forbes and Iselin. The rest sunk their reward in their consciousness of virtue.

The Green-Goods King. Poor old James McNally; the "Greenintention of being

honest. This probably means that he has kept little of the \$5,000,000 that he has won from the rural adventurers who have come to town to buy counterfeit money and have not even got sympathy.

It may puzzle It is Not a Thing of the you that the game

has been played so long, in spite of so many exposures, and is being played still. It puzzled me until I said to Mr. McNally: "How can the thing go on year after year in a country where everybody goes to school?"

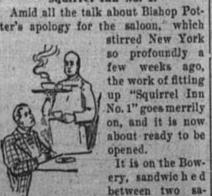
"That's just the reason why it is possible," said McNally; "everyone's stuck not yet old nor beginning to be old. on himself over here. Half the men who kept my business going knew behow it was run; but each one of them said to himself: 'I guess I'm smart enough for them city fellers, B'jee!'

"If it were a question of a horse trade, it might be true. But in a strange place and a strange game, what chance have they? Most of 'em are vain enough to keep still when they've been taken in-there you have the whole philosophy of the business. Of course there are some who are really ignorant, and they're the easiest meat. The others we have to 't'row a scare into,' as George Appo said."

McNally has not for years worked the green-goods game himself. He furnished the capital, hired the operating joints, "squared" the police, went bail for his clients when arrested and was, in short, the chief of a clan of as slick

And green-goods swindling is not a thing of the past, either; don't imagine | dies, but the ushers have done their that!

Squirrel Inn No. 1. Amid all the talk about Bishop Pot-



Bishop Potter Is Ready.

places are ten to the block in that part of town. Indeed, the owner of the | when the war broke out, did the best inn evicted a saloon-keeper to make he could with the Third battalion when room for the new business. There will the first two had hid, and Capt, Rafferbe temperance drinks, food at reason- ty and some other officers sided in able prices, reading rooms, dance floors, showing that there was good material or "spielin' space," as the Bowery phrase has it, and women as well as lieutenant-colonel and one major men will be welcomed at concerts and other entertainments. Nobody will be Nineteenth regulars ground their beels expected to study or seek self-improve- into the backs of the men, marching ment in any way, or to do anything over them as they lay prostrate. When except enjoy himself if he can. There there were in camp in the United will be no texts on the wall and no States thousands of men cursing their

always call for whatever money he name,

launched in May. The Bowery, which is noted for ex-The old ideas of quisite behavior when it feels that way, boats are demol- will not annoy the new experiment by ished by this quoer any rowdylsm. There is more thinkmonster. Her cast ing upon social problems and a warmer keel is composed of welcome for honest experiments on close to 100 tons of the Bowery than you would suppose. lead, instead of a big timber, and her ly human nature.

mainsail is far The Bowery is not the toughest part larger than that of of New York. That dubious homor is offer the Cop is Won. the Constitution, reserved for the giddy, flashing, rotten

> Proof-Reading \$2 a Minute. Some days ago Bourke Cockran delivered a speech in the west upon a top-

That afternoon he called up a New York newspaper office over the longdistance 'phonerates, two dollars "I'd like to have you read over my

"There are 5,000 words of it, Mr. uscript read?"

"Yes, let her go!" For three-quarters of an hour that ica's cup at home, and the craft that particular wire was busy. The article was read slowly, the author pausing race until rebuilt. The men who bear at frequent intervals to consider the this expense have to be very public-spirited. They get little advertising or approbation out of it.

turn of a phrase—still at two dollars per minute. He changed some of the sentences, comparing the finished speech with the wough draft left in New York, until he was satisfied that the latter was a fair report of what he was people.

The man who did this in his desire for accuracy was, when he first came to the United States, a porter in a whole-Goods King," has again announced his sale dry goods store. And he was a good porter, his vast strength and faithfulness to business making him invaluable.

Such a man was bound to get on. He went into politics, was admitted to the bar and became the greatest orator in Tammany. He possessed the gift of talking. When he spoke the blood was pumped from his big, strong heart to his full face, until his features, rather impassive in repose, became eloquent with expression.

He was too strong a man to stay in Tammany without quarreling. For years he has been on bad terms with Croker; and, former workingman as he is, he has had the entree, when he chose to use it, to the best society in Europe and America. He has a country place on Long Island near those of the Vanderbilts and Belmonts and Whitneys. He is a made man, and

Theater Reform.

Who says that the wave of theater reform has not struck even New York? The Park theater in Brooklyn was the scene of Minnie Conway's triumphs years ago. It has seen Bernhardt, Irving and other foreign celebrities, and Booth, Barrett cand all the American artists

of the first rank, a n d therefore takes the drama seriously. Hence at every performance, just as the curtain is about to rise. the ushers pace solemnly down the aisles, and, taking the time from the head usher in the middle uisle, repeat

the chorus: "Ladies who have large hats on will please take them off," and some of them don't, as is the way of laduty.

Without invitation from the ushers, the reform does go on in more modern playhouses. You will often see a woman who happens to be pocketed behind stirred New York a big hat lean over and ask the other woman to take it off. That wouldn't few weeks ago, have happened three years ago. When women themselves order hats off, off they come. The patent collapsible theater hats for women are all failures; they won't wear 'em.

Soldiers Who Were Not Heroes. The official investigation of the Seventy-first regiment bears out the view of their conduct which I expressed in loons; drink ing this letter some weeks ago. The men were badly led at San Juan, and went to pieces. Maj. Keck, who was a private in the command. But the colonel and presching. It is simply an attempt to fates because they were not sent to provide a poor man's club where no one Cubs, it was rather a pity that three bad officers should have been there. The Vanderbilts, Morgans and who so little appreciated their priv OWEN LANGDON.

THE PARIS FASHIONS

SADIE MERRITT Writes of the Spring Hats and Spring Jackets She Sees

in anything because she knows how to wear her gowns."

the reason for this. "It's in the fit," he replied. "Not in

the fit of the gown itself, for the English or American women spend greater sums in securing a fit than do the under garments."

sure to show, and it is the French | which is raised straight on the left

NE of the man dressmakers of | ty and attracted much attention at the Paris said to me the otherday: store in which it was displayed, is not "A French woman looks nice much more than a large bowknot, comn anything because she knows how to posed of seven twisted loops and re-wear her gowns." tained in the center by a gold buckle I agree with him perfectly. The of undulated form. The bowknot is cheapest of gowns have an elegance about all one sees from the front, but when worn by a French woman that the back shows a small beguin shape, expensive materials and high-priced covered with Medee colored velvet, the tailors cannot produce in gowns for bow being of velvet of the Colinette some people. I asked the dressmaker shade. The side and center pieces of the bonnet are outlined by a row of gold spangles.

One of the pretty straws that will serve if necessary for both spring and summer wear is a beautiful golden yel-French women, but it's in the fit of the low with narrow waves of black horsehair braid on the brim. The crown is What a wonderful difference neat- plain and is surrounded by a black fitting undergarments will make in the spangled drapery of Cytise mousseline fit of a gown. Especially is this true de sole, forming chou in front. A of a tailor-made gown. With it plume of three black ostrich feathers every wrinkle in the underclothing is fancifully placed surmounts the brim.



Three Pretty Spring Hats Seen in the Paris Shops.

or American woman pays much atten- seline de soie. tion to the fit and appearance of the will bear printing:

1. Wear combination underwear if the wa'st.

2. Be sure that the corset fits propit made to order to secure the most perfect fit.

3. Use silk laces in the corset, as they are more elastic than either cotton or us that winter will not last-always, and linen and allow a better adjustment. 4. Wear as few bands as possible at

or near the hips, and wear them below the waist line. 5. After these be careful that the carriage of the body is at all times cor-

One would never imagine that spring was almost upon us were it not for the elaborate display of spring goods in the shops. The windows are filled with beautiful shirt waists, pretty hats, handsome jackets and elaborate spring

gowns, all in the new spring colors. The early spring hats are shown principally in white and very light blue felts. A few are seen in very bright shades of pink, the Corail and geranium shades being the most popular in this color. Most of the pink shapes are trimmed with black velvet and a mass of black ostrich feathers, and are exceedingly

striking. For early spring straw will not be as freely worn as in some former seasons. But those that one sees in the streets are nearly always of the brighter colors. In straw one finds the various shades of red, with the exception of scarlet, which is carefully avoided. From the palest pink to the brightest claret red the shades run. Some yellow shapes are also shown, as are also yellow and black stripes in straw. The latter are the most striking of the season's productions in millinery. A few of the new blues and reddish purples are seen, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

Bonnets will be popular to a certain extent, and will retain the small dimensions that have characterized this feature of millinery during the winter season. Bur in hats the greatest change is noticeable. This is especially true in the height of the crown, which has gone away up in most cases. Still one sees occasionally a low crown, so low in fact that the crown and brim

ere almost on a level,

women who best appreciate this and | side, and beneath which is a large know how to prevent it. The English rosette of black tulle and Cytise mous-

Still another that is very chic and outer-garment, but spoils its effect by attracted its full share of attention is the fit of the clothing she wears be- a turban toque of Marjolaine blue crepe, neath it. The dressmaker gave me a forming a drapery divided by fine few simple rules on this subject which | double shirrings. It is raised on the left side, and adorned by a large oval rosette of white mousseline de soie. On possible. It produces less fullness at the same side rises a half-long white ostrich feather shading into blue of the same shade as the hat. This feather erly. If necessary it will pay to have crosses over the crown in the fashionable way.

Such are some of the hats one sees these winter days. Hats that remind



A Spring Jacket from Vienna.

that spring is close at hand. It really does one good to look at them, although the only purchasers from the retail stores are those whose pocketbooks will permit them to look for exclusive

Of spring jackets there is an endless variety, but many of the prettiest are not Parisian made. Vienna is the producer of beautiful things in this line. One that was imported from there is of a pretty blue cloth trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and a half circle ruffle effect. The body is double-breazted and close fitting with a deep skirt pires joined on, and a band collar finished in unique style with a ruille.

Wetaskiwin, Alta, April 5th, 1893. W. F. McCreary. Govt. Immigration Commissioner, Win-

nipeg.
Dear Sir: I like the country very much so far; have seen a great number of farmers from the States and every one seen so far says they have done well and like it here far better than where they came from, and all claim it to be the best country for a poor man that they were ever in, and, with good crops this season, I predict a great rush. There are some nice claims to be had yet, but will not last the summer through.

I do not find it any colder than in Iowa, and am feeling much better than when I left there March 1st. I think this a great country for those who are suffering with throat and lung troubles. I have seen men that had as high as 511/2 bushels of wheat per acre, nd near 100 bushels of oats, but they weigh from 45 to 51 pounds per bushel, but the general run is 25 to 50 wheat, 50 to 75 oats, and stock looking fine; some cattle running out were nearly in market flesh.

I expect to return to the States late this fall for stock, etc. Will write you when I want to go. Thanking you all for past favors,

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Calvin Hinkley is coming into fame as "The Boy Trapper of Clay county, Ark." He is 12 years old, small for his years, and without even the advantages of such equipment as the village store affords to the average trapper. Calvin makes his own traps, rude things generally, but effective, for a day seldom passes that he has not snared or captured in some way a mink or two, a few rabbits, and, at long intervals, that valuable and coveted trophy of all trappers, the furtive otter.

Especial interest attaches to the exploits of little Calvin Hinkley, for the reason that for the last six months he has been the sole support of his invalid father and his nine-year-old sister. The mother died last winter, and early last spring Hinkley pere fell sick with a complaint which has kept him to his bed almost continually ever since. They live in an isolated spot on 'the bank of Black river, Arkansas, about six miles from Corning. The father had made a frugal but sure living for his little family by cutting timber. When he was unable to work the burden of supporting the family fell upon Calvin's frail shoulders.

An awkward skiff, a woodsman's ax, an antique rifle and a jackknife were the appliances to which the boy fell heir. His little sigter had already set him a good example, for the day her mother became sick the child assumed the duties of a housewife, cooking the homely meals, washing the dishes, and sweeping and tidying the little cabin home. When his mother died, Calvin quit school and began to help around the house. He learned to swing the ax, to whittle the "figure four" for traps, and went bravely to work to make a living for the family. In his skiff he carried cumbrous logs to wellchosen nooks along the river's brim, setting up that old-fashioned but reliable style of trap known as the "dead fall." Soon he had six traps set and baited, and he was well launched upon his career as a trapper.

He began to rise before the gray of dawn streaked the east. A crust of bread and a drink of water were sufficient to sustain him while he visited his traps along the river. Alone he. paddled his lumbering skiff for miles along the river, baiting his traps anew before sunup, and seizing with proud delight the occasional mink that he found pinned beneath his well-adjusted "dead falls." Then back to breakfast with his prize or without it to be welcomed and caressed by his patient little sister, who sat at the head of the table, poured his coffee, and praised his skill and courage as none but a child

A whole mink skin is worth 50 cents in Corning any day, and little Calvin has made 100 trips afoot over the rough or swampy six miles of road that lie between his forest home and the town. Having exchanged his skins for cash, he would buy the simple necessities for his sick father, provisions for the larder, and now and then a cheap toy for the little woman at home, who kept her doll baby sitting by the kitchen stove while she cooked the meals, and mingled the frolics of childhood with the work and worry of womanhood in a manner quaintly pretty.

Twice a day, at dawn and at dusk, the little trapper has been working his traps ever since. Once or twice he has found an otter instead of the customary mink, and thereat he rejoices with his father and sister, for an otter skin is worth ten times as much as a mink skin, and there is always a ready market for the pelts in Corning. Calvin puts in most of each day hunting for squirrels or rabbits now. Cotton tails are numerous, but as the boy has not a shotgun he relies entirely upon his dog and ax. The former knows his business, and never fails to corral Brer Rabbit in the hollow trunks of trees. The boy chops a hole in the tree to get his quarry alive, or twists it out with the forked pole in the manner familiar to all woodsmen.

For the last two months Calvin has bagged great numbers of squirrels. These he hunts without his dog. Sitting in a favorable spot in the woods, rifle in hand, he waits until the frisky rodents go to work on the hickory nuts or acorns, and then picks them off their lofty perches with unerring accuracy. He seldom fails to place the bullet fairly in the squirrel's head, and, like a true sportsman, would scorn to use a shotgun on such game. He hopes to have a duck gun one of these days, and to that end is saving such small sums as can be withheld from the family's expense account. His father is slowly regaining his health, too, but in the meantime the thin, pale boy attends diligently to his trade, growing fonder each day of its solitary excitement, and rapidly mastering all the unwritten lore of woodcraft .- St. Louis Republic.

The "Virginius" Affair.

The Virginius, a ship of American register, was captured, taken to a Cuban port and 50 of her officers and crew, Americans for the most part, summarily shot. The wrath of the American people flamed out; President Grant could have had war and ended everything in a moment, but the forces which cared nothing for humanity and a great deal for an undisturbed money market prevailed. The register of the Virginius was opportunely proved to be fraudulent, we took money for our dead and peace was preserved. The unsettled question had come very near a solution and had shown to all who cared to think that Spanish tyranny was capable of dangerous crimes against others than its own subjects.—Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, in Harper's Magazine.

Old Venetian Colns. Venetian coins of 1570 and 1577, bearing the name of one of the doges, have been found in Mashonaland, in the in-terior of South Africa.—N. Y. Sun.

Aged Woman Rides a Bicycle. Aged Woman Rides a Bleyele.

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27 No. 40
28 Tool Set, not playthings, but real tools. 25
28 Cock, 8-day, Calendar, Thermometer Boo or No. 40
29 Clock, 8-day, Calendar, Thermometer Boo or No. 40
20 Cor. No. 40
21 Stove, Wilson Heater, size No. 30
21 Stove, Wilson Heater, size No. 30
20 Roser, Col's, best quality 100
21 Sewing Machine, first class, wiff
21 all attachments 100
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Wm. Frankie came down from

Miss Maud Mischand went to

Gladstone Wednesday to remain in-

Miss Amanda Michand went to

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grandchamp

visited Mrs. A. Lapine at Gladstone

A party of boys and girls of Glad-

stone visited Rapid River Wednes-

Ed. Rabideau and family moved

Mary Brueno of St. Jacques is

The G. A. R. will give a dance

George Vicklander drove to Esca-

Aunt Jerusha Dow and her Al-

bum were presented at the church

Friday evening and was much appre-

ciated by the audience. "Aunt Je-

rusha" is as jolly and cheerful as

when we saw her before. "Aunt

Paulina with that awful mole on the

had its beneficial influence instead

with his benign features and eyes

through. The "Twins" one with

smiles, the other in tears, were ap-

plauded. "Deacon Brown" and his

great big wig made us feel in our

pennies. "The Quakeress," "Darkey

Joe," "Timothy Flint," "The School

teacher," and many others deserve

Wednesday afternoon were appre-

ciated by the parents and friends

Ed Smith of Escanaba was here

Frank Spencer and John Decant-

Mr. McIntyre came down from

the camp Saturday evening and re-

went to Gladstone Friday en busi-

Andy Young went to Gladstone

Fred Nephew and Flois Denney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boven,

Andrew Nilson came from the

Joe Naugle was here Tuesday

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W. R. CALLAWAY,

W. S. THORN,

for a load of coal on Thursday.

went to Escanaba Sunday.

Monday morning, a son.

woods Tuesday evening.

morning.

Wednesday taking views of Naugle,

Holcomb and Co's yards and mill.

evening and returned Sunday.

turned Sunday afternoon.

Davis and wife.

mention but space forbids.

present,

on their farm near Perkins Tuesday.

visiting Mrs. John Michand.

Easter Monday.

naba Tuesday.

best days, but we think it was a mis- hall. take. Rapid River will see better times in the next five years than ever before. It is just now on the change visited Mrs. Peter Cole Tuesday. from pine and cedar to the hard wood. There is plenty of the latter, and it stands to reason that Rapid and returned Tuesday. River will do a good business and will stand for years to come. The country is being cleared up and farmers and returned Monday. are becoming more numerous. Fine farming lands can be found hereabouts. All kinds of grain is raised turned home Monday,

It is reported that Geo. Jerome, son of Louis Jerome, will return home about the first of March from Montreal, where he has been taking a course of schooling at a veterinary college. We will all be glad to see George and hope that he will make a success of his undertaking. Just what Rapid River needs is a good veterinary surgeon.

Mr. Dillabough now occupies his new store, having moved into the same this week. His many friends in this township wish for Mr. Dillabough a continuance of his heretofore prosperous business, and no more "hard luck" by fires.

Geo. Merrill completed his job of getting out pine for Mr. Kelliher last Saturday. He has taken another job from the Buckeye Stave Co. to put in elm. This job will last him the rest of the winter.

The material for our water tank has arrived and a crew of men is engaged in putting it up. It looks like a great big over-ground elephant, but your correspondent thinks it will be just the thing.

Mr. Durocher makes predictions as follows for the ensuing March: The first week will be cold, with high northern winds; very disagreeable, westerly winds until the 22d, and heavy storms.

Louis Sinnitt was elected delegate to the county convention, held at Escanaba on Friday. For school commissioner he favored Wayne Kinsel, of this village.

The Lady Maccabees will give a card party at K. O. T. M. hall one week from next Thursday evening. As entertainers the Lady Maccabees are always in the lead.

A Washington's Birthday party was given by the high school department Wednesday evening. It was well attended and all report a good

time. A number of Elva Baker's friends surprised her with a party Thursday evening of last week, celebrating her

thirteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson

and James Ackerman and children drove up to the woods to visit Mc-Pherson's brother.

Louis Konkel came back from the he has been for the past month with henceforth keep hotel.

to Gladstone Sunday for a sleighride and returned the same evening well pleased.

Albert King has rented the saloon part of the Central House and Mrs. the hotel.

Alex Caswell, our livery man, is

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from people we know. Are the opinions of residents of Escan:

ions held by residents of Maine or Mich-

Would you sooner believe people living in those states than those of your own city?

Answer these questions honestly after you have quietly read the following: Mr. John Commiekey, Attorney at law, Masonie block, says: "Over two years ago when prosecuting attorney of Liv- and Second. Orders may be left at ingston County, this state, I had a severe attack of kidney complaint, lumba- residence. go, stitch in the back, or call it if you like common backache. My back was so lame and painful on that occasion that corner Ludirgton and Campbell streets. I was forced to make my argument while sitting in a chair, it being impossible for me to stand. Other attacks followed perhaps not so bad, until this last spring when to walk up and down stairs, rise from or est upon a chair or do anything which brought a strain on the muscle of the back burt. Procuring Donn's Kid Pills at Mead's drug atore I med ney Pills at Mend's drug store I used of which, with blank proposals and them for a few days and was surprised other information, may be bad upon application to C. O. Allibone, Commander,

at effectually disposed of the trouble. U. S. N.

About five years ago it was the | making preparations to finish up the | left Thursday morning to visit relatalk that Rapid River had seen its upstairs of his barn for a dancing tives at Calumet.

> Mrs. Rufus Burt of Garth and her old son of Fred Furnier, died Thursmother, Mrs. Denney of Masonville, day, after a brief illness, and was

> J. A. Johnson came down from Stickney & Johnson's camp Saturday | the woods Thursday with two of his

Zephew Rushford came down from Young's camp about two weeks ago

Mrs. May Brown of Gladstone visited friends here Friday and re- Newhall Wednesday to remain in-

One of Louis Jerome's horses broke its leg at the Buckeye camp .Thursday and was killed.

J. M. Shady drove to Escanaba on business Wednesday and remained

until Tuesday. Louis Jerome was sick this week with an attack of the grip, but is

now-recovering. Wm. McCue, manager of the Bell Telephone Exchange, was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. McFee drove from Winters Wednesday, returning Thursday

Mrs. Adelia Sweet of Escanaba visited her friend Mrs, Smith over

Max Glazer attended to business in Escanaba Sunday, returning Mon-

W. B. Young came down from camp Saturday and returned Sun-

Geo. Gurnsey came down from Lathrop Saturday, returning Sunday. Cal Ackley started hauling elm logs for Buckeye Co. on Wednesday. tip end of her nose," was quite re-Charley Huxford came down from signed, which seemed to have

Kellier's camp Saturday evening. Miss Maude Rabideau visited of otherwise. "Parson Briggs," at Brampton Saturday evening.

George Gallup transacted legal business here on Wednesday. Will Gill came down from Shai-

ble's camp Saturday. Rev. John Hussey of the Lutheran

church visited the high school department Tuesday and said some very flattering things. Mrs. J. Dunn went to Powers

Wednesday to remain a few days, the children remaining with Dr. Roseborough.

Mrs. Ernest Wickert of Escanaba visited her mother, Mrs. Anton Schultz, Tuesday and Wednesday, A number of young folks drove

to Chas. Belstrom's camp Saturday evening and enjoyed a socalble. A surprise party was given at

Louis Sinnitt's Saturday evening and all reports are favorable. Mrs. Duncan McDonald came

down from the woods and will soon leave for a trip to Negaunee. Amab Duranceau has finished his pine job and is now hauling tele-

graph poles to Masonville. Fred Smith and family have moved

Escanaba hospital Monday, where in the Depere house, where they will

George Gallagher, salesman for A number of young people went Penberthy, Cook & Co. of Menominee was in town this week.

E. A. Whitney, salesman for Armour Packing Co. of Chicago, was in town this week.

Fred Hintz came down from Bel-King is now making her home in strums's camp Monday on account

of a poisoned hand. Mesdames Peter and John Damour grip.

Municipal Gossip.

Mrs. Ida Brotherton Williams is de-

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OF ELECTION.

MICHIGAN - DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Lansing, January 30, 1899: To the Sheriff of the County of Delta:

Sir: You are hereby notified that Napolean Furnier, the eleven year at the General Election to be held in this state, on the first Monday of April cext, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

> A Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of Claudius B. Grant, whose term of office expires December 31, 1899; also two Regents of the University of Michigan in place of Peter N. Cook and Eli R. Sutton, whose terms of office expire December 31,

> Also, a Circuit Judge for the 25th Judicial Circuit, to which your county is attached, in place of John W. Stone, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1899.

> In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year above

J. T. STEARNS. (SEAL) Secretary of State

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUN-TY OF DELTA, ss: Escanaba, Feb. 18, 1899. To the Inspectors of Election in the city of Escanaba and Gladstone; and the Township Clerks of the various townships in said ····

You are hereby notified that the general election mentioned in the foregoing notice, will be held in said County of Delta for the purposes therein set forth on the first Monday of April next 1899, and that the following county officers are then to be elected, viz: A County commissioner of schools in place of A. P. Smith, whose term of office expires July 1, 1899; also two County Road Commissioners, one for a term that seemed to look us through and of one year, and one for a term of

> Given under my hand the day and year first above written.

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Remonstrance of Interested Cities Has the Desired Effect.

Our Committee Will Go to Lansing on Monday Next to Be Heard in Normal School Matter-Action Taken By Chamberlain.

The protest against the action of the senators and representatives of the upper peninsula in selecting Marquette as a site for the proposed Normal school without giving other candidates for the institution a hearing has had its effect. The petitioners asked that the bill be so amended as to leave the location blank, and that a committee be appointed to determine the location after having first given the several cities a hearing as to the advantages offered. Escanaba was the instigator of the movement, feeling that it had been unjustly dealt with, even by its own representatives. The other towns instantly came forward with the result indicated above. It is not probable that the matter will be taken up by the committee prior to March 1, and in the meanwhile there will be some effective work done.

normal school at Marquette transferred out. Dr. Todd, who had corresponded from the committee on normal schools to that on education. Oberdorffer was asked to become chairman of the opposed it, suspecting a scheme, but committee and to select the members Chamberlain said he simply wanted the thereof. He accepted but, after some same committee to consider this measure correspondence with pastors and laythat was handling other similar bills, men, he found only one who was willing and the change was made. Representa- to serve. The matter was, therefore, tive McCallum was not present.

Through Representative McCallum it is learned that March 2 and 3 will be given to a hearing of the delegations from upper peninsula towns, and our committee, consisting of Mayor Hartnett, Dr. James Todd, Hon. O. B. Fuller, F. D. Mead and Dr. W. A. Cotton will go before the committee in the interest of Escanaba.

PRESS OPINIONS.

seriously desired the Normal school, but in case this city could not secure it, Escanaba was the second choice, with Iron Mountain third. Not a citizen favors Marquette, and it would be difficult to set up by the politicians of Marquette to Journal of yesterday reports that "Escathe location of the new Normal at Mardesire "retrenchment and reform," will Escanaba & Lake Superior line, a disbe asked to oppose the location of the tance of about thirty miles." building at that point.-Menominee Herald.

Not many exciting incidents have occurred since the woodchuck sought his | Escanaba & Lake Superior road, and he hole, but Mayor Lawler emerged for a emphatically denied the statement made brief space Thursday and made a tenta- by the Journal, "saying there is not a tive grab for the normal school, being word of truth in it, so far as our road is incited thereto by Hon. John M. Hart- concerned." Inquiry shows the entire nett of our sister town. The petition for article to be a gross imposition upon the a reopening of the case was signed by reading public. "It is a well known everybody on the street irrespective of fact," said one in a position to know, politics. It is sincerely to be hoped that "that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Escanaba may get the plum; not so railroad is in no way antagonistic to the much for the juiciness of the fruit, as for Chicago & Northwestern line, and would the rebuke to that proud town; which, not under any circumstances enter a Oshkosh. having a state prison (which she ought town like Escanaba in competition for to be in), still has the nerve to ask for so small a business as the town offers at more appropriations.-Gladstone Delta.

The Menominee representatives as is, shown by the words of the twelve ballots taken for determining the location | The Evening Larks Reduce the Salarie in the caucus could on the fourth or fifth ballots by throwing their votes to Escanaba, give Escanaba the school. Mr. Baker who represents this district in the State Senate and who resides at Menomince should have cast aside home pride when he saw there was no chance to have Menominee win and use all his strength for some city in his senatorial district. It was plainly Mr. Baker's urer Ed. Gunville from \$2,000 to \$1,800; duty.-Gladstone Tribune.

The upper peninsula members of the legislature decided in caucus Thursday of last week to locate the proposed normal school at Marquette. We would much prefer that some section of the the city, its membership numbering penipsula that had not already been favored with a public institution should have been selected but, now that Marquette has won out, we congratulate her upon her success and upon having men with the public spirit, push and energy that some of her citizens have shown in this contest.-Crystal Falls Drill.

Marquette seems to have had better information on the subject than any other place, this probably being due to the fact that its representative was alive and not trying to give a correct imitation of an Egyptian mummy. The general verdict is that there was some "tinkering" done, and a demand will be made to have the matter re-opened, although telegrams say there is no use trying.-Ishpeming Iron Ore.

When it comes to a question of poli- The council has refused to permit the tiral wire-pulling, Marquette can give the Northwestern road to cross Thomas field "cards and spades" and then win street.

out. There is talk of a general protest, but with the majority of the legislators committed to Marquette, it is hard to see what can be done, unless the selection of a site for the school is left to a commission,-Norway Current.

Marquette has enough state institu-tions. The other cities have the right to present their advantages and claims for the school, and are entitled to respectful consideration .- Menominee Leader.

The "normal school caucus" would indicate that "a snap game" was played by those favoring Marquette.-L'Anse

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ORGANIZE.

Mr. Comstock Advocates the Formation of An Interdominational Union.

Fred C. Comstock, president of the Lake Superior Presbyterial Union of Christian Endeavor, has issued a circular letter to young peoples' societies of the upper peninsula in the endeavor to organize an inter-denominational union, and the prospects for the formation of such a society is bright. Some three Endeavor Union was approached about the advisability of establishing such an organization in this peninsula, and at that time it was suggested that one or more state workers visit this district and see what could be accomplished in Chamberlain moved to have the bill for this direction, but this was not carried with the secretary of the State Union, dropped temporarily. It is now proposed by Mr. Comstock, who is a zealous worker, to perfect such an organiza. grinding his normal school axe. tion, believing that it would prove helpful to the young people of every denomcommon ground of Christian Endeavor and make an effort to form an Interdenominational union.

In his letter Mr. Comstock asks that one worker from each church be appointed to meet at a suitable time to outline The average citizen of Menominee a plan for the organization.

A GROSS IMPOSITION.

Road Will Enter This City.

Under one of the most glaring headconvince anyone here that a job was not lings it was ever known to use The "how in" the new school. 'They already naba is to have another railroad," the have the branch prison, and that's all St. Paul; that "the newly constructed they are entitled to. Houghton has that line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior expensive luxury, the Mining School, and railroad will be utilized:" that "this the balance of the peninsula is ignored. line was built with that object in view;" Petitions are being circulated opposing and that "a surveying party is now at work on a preliminary line between the quette, and the honest legislators who St. Paul road and the terminus of the

All of which is not so. A representative of The Iron Port interviewed Superintendent Wells, of the present.

A CUT IN SALARIES.

of Its Several Officers

At a meeting of the Evening Larks on Wednesday it was decided by unanimous vote to reduce the salaries of the several officers, and such action was taken to go into immediate effect. The annual salary of President Wm. Egan was cut from \$3,000 to \$2,500; Secretary Wm. Donnelly from \$2,000 to \$1,800; Treas-Manager Jas. Flemming from \$1,800 to \$1,500; Chief Herder Wm. Hennessey from \$1,500 to \$1,200; Marshal Wm. Houghton from \$1,200 to \$1,000. The Larks' society is one of the strongest in something over 815.

IT WAS NOT OUR ROBERT.

But Another Lyman Who Was Held Up Under date of February 22d, R. Lyman

writes The Iron Port as follows: I see by The Iron Port of 18th that 'R. Lyman, until recently cashier, etc.,"

was held up and robbed, etc. It was not R. Lyman until recently cashier, etc., but another Lyman. I was not at 45th and Indiana avenue. I have not been robbed. I was not on my way "to go to work." I do not live at 4426 Calumet but at 5017. I have \$32 on my person now and still have my watch that I have carried about 30 years.

R. LYMAN.

Cannot Cross Thomas.

The Coming and Going of People We All Know.

A Weekly Grist of Personal Mention as Picked Up Here, There and Every-where Throughout This Section of the Country

On Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDaffee, on Campbell St., George and Martha Washington, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Duffee, entertained a company of friends. A royal time was had. The entertainment consisted of sougs by the octette, Miss Jacobs and Mr. Shaddick and in strumental music by Mrs. Randall, followed by dancing the old fashioned Virginia reel, and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Paul as George Washington and Miss Fairclough as Martha, acted their parts years ago the Michigan State Christian to perfection. The ladies were attired as colonial dumes.

There was a pleasant sleighride party to Flat Rock last Saturday evening, made up as follows: Mesdames R. E. McLean, H. M. Stevenson, A. C. Barras, Misses Linsley, Snyder and McLaughlin, and Messrs McLean, Erickson, Naugle, Look, Daley and Gray.

John J. Dunn has closed his merchant tailoring establishment and accepted a position with Rathfon Brothers as cutter. Mr. Dunn is an artistic cutter and will prove a valuable man to the concern that has secured his services.

Mayor Hartnett did not attend the banquet of the business men at Marinette on Wednesday. He was too busy

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Grover of Garth are expected to arrive home from their ination in the pennsula to meet on the extended trip through the south tomor-

> C. J. Carlson, formerly emgaged in the jewelry business here, now of Munising, has visited. Escanaba friends this week.

Mrs. C M. Thatcher on Monday evening. | Charleston. The last report we have rebe sudden death of a brother.

Geo. D. Morrell of Chicago has accepted a position in the office of the Escanaba Woodenware company.

Misses Jessie and Lila Rogers of Ishpeming spent Saturday with Mrs. A. A. Parkhurst.

L. W. Oliver, baving graduated from West Point, has returned to his home in this city. Hannah Lloyd, Nellie Gonhue and

Walter Lloyd visited Gladstone friends Sunday. "Grandma" Cram celebrated her 82d

birthday on Saturday last. John Stephenson was at Marquette

on business on Tuesday. Fred Cram has recovered from an attack of malarial fever.

Miss Mayme Boyle visited Marinette friends this week. Neil Gallagher of St. James was in

town Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Greene is visiting at Merrill, Wisconsin. A. H. Higgins having resigned his posi-

tion as teacher of the Seventh ward

school to go to Bioomington, Wisconsin, his place has been filled by Mr. Poole of Nick Brandenberg, who had his right arm broken in an ice-boat wreck on Green Bay a few days ago, arrived in Escan-

aba on Tuesday. Mr. Theo. J. Leveigne and Mrs. Corinne

Emil Glaser, J. P., officiating. Phil. Dupont has been at Ann Arbor

this week in attendance upon the A. O. U. W. grand lodge meeting. License to wed has been issued to Geo. J. Sarasin of Swanzy and Margaret

Hansen of this city. The seventh grade of the public school enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Ford River on Saturday last.

T. V. Ward is at the Hot Springs, conditioning himself for the summer's cam-

J. D. Campbell of Negaunee was an Escapaba visitor on Wednesday. Mrs. F. A. Banks spent last Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Butts at Talbot.

Miss Laura Blanchet has recovered from an attack of the grip, F. D. Mead attended court in Dickinson

county this week. Chas. Mann has been in town this Miss Vinnie Stoik is visiting at Maris

Dr. Todd bas been at Crystal Falls this

Judicial Convection. A Republican Convention for the Twenty-fith Judicial Circuit of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the City of Escamba, on Thursday the 9th day of March, 1899, at 8 o'clock P. M., to nominate a candidate for Judge of said circuit.

By order of the Judicial Committee, GAD SMITH, Chairman. The following is the apportionment of

are entitled, based upon the vote for Governor at the general election for A Governor in November, 1898: Delta 4, Dickinson 5, from 2, Marquette 10, Moss

A LETTER FROM MANILA.

Engineer J. A. Fisher's Brother, Stationed There, Writes Interestingly.

Engineer J. A. Fisher has received another interesting letter from his brother, W. P. Fisher, who is serving in the Philippines with the First Montana, and who is well known in this city. The letter is dated Manila, January 5th, and "Things have taken a very serious

turn the past few days, and I think before you receive this letter you will hear of a flerce battle having taken place between the Americans and the Filippino forces. At a meeting held by the Filippinos at Malolos a few days ago in discussing their affairs a split was caused between them. Aguinaldo and some of his followers left them and came to Cavite, where they are now stationed. About two-thirds of them have declared to E. Glaser was elected temporary chairthemselves against an American protection and A. H. Rolph temporary secretorate and are for a Filippino government or wer. General Otis issued the president's message to them yesterday, and I think that will soon bring matters to a test.

"The Eighth army corps has had smokeless powder issued to it, and I think that will be of great benefit to us. We have been called to arms twice in the past week, the trouble having been taken. caused by the Filippinos firing on our ontpost. You never saw a more discouraged lot of boys in your life than

"The Americans have got several river boats covered with steel sheeting, which they expect to use on the river in case of a conflict. The insurgents have driven the Spaniards out of and have captured the city of Iloilo, which is about 500 miles south of here on the island of Payma. Transports left for there a few days ago with the Fifty-first Iowa, the A birthday party in honor of Hattie Eighteenth U. S. infantry and Sixth Taylor was held at the home of Mr. and artillery, accompanied by the cruiser Fred Hodges has returned from ceived from there is that the insurgents land. While writing this I have learned that the First California is embarking for there now. We have been reinforced by the Twentieth Kansas and the First Tennessee and expect other troops here before long.

"A few days ago the insurgent leader sent word to General Otis that he could not restrain his troops any longer. The general's reply was, 'Do not restrain them. Let them come. We will take care of them.' We are not allowed to leave our quarters now and have to sleep on our arms at night so as to be ready for action. We expect a fiercer conflict than was experienced in taking Manila, as the insurgents have over 50, 000 armed troops, but we will come out on top beyond a doubt. If they will only come out in the open and fight us it will not take us long to defeat them.

"I spent a very quiet Christmas and New Year's, but under the circumstances fared very well. I had a good turkey dinner and our colonel presented each company with half a barrel of beer.

"We are organizing a Michigan club here composed of men from Michigan. We are also making arrangements for a big turnout on the seventeenth of March. Some of the boys have been out in the hills and have returned with some fine specimens of gold bearing quartz. I think this place will rival Klondike in a short time. They have organized an im-Allard were married on Saturday last, provement club here with over 5,000 members and have sent a petition to congress asking that the volunteers be mustered out of service here so as to enable them to prospect in the hills, also go into business. The gold fever is very strong here among the soldiers.

Patented a Sewing Awl.

Chas. A. Nelson of Gladstone has been granted a patent on a sewing awl. The stem of this awl consists of two parts, An eye in the moveable part of the stem is uncovered by working a catch on the handle of the awl. This enables the manipulator to slip in a thread easily after the point has been passed through leather, and, after closing the eye, again,

At the Presbyterian Church Theservices at the Presbyterian church

to draw the thread through the hole as

the awl is withdrawn.

on Sunday will be somewhat of a special character. In the morning the service Barbarian Being Civilized by the Gospel?" The evening service will be patriotic in commemoration of George Washington. There will be patriotic addresses and recitations; the choir will render patriotic music and the church will be suitably decorated. All are welcome to these

THE WEATHER BULLETINE.

A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished by Local Observer Wurtz Lake Michigan: High southeast to east

winds; rain or snow. Upper Michigan: Snow tonight and legates to which the various Counties | Sunday. High southeast to east winds. subject it says: "Delta county once ex- agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

COUNTY CONVENTION

Peter Legg Is Nominated For School Commissioner.

Louis Jepson and John Gassman Are Nominated For Road Commissioners-Delegates Selected to Represent Delta.

The republican county convention, called for the purpose of electing four delegates to the state convention to be held at Jackson on March 1st, to nominate a candidate for county school commissioner and two candidates for county road commissioners, and delegates to the judicial convention, was held at the court house yesterday afternoon.

The convention, which, by the way, order by Chairman Thos, B. White, who read the call and awaited the pleasure of the convention.

On motion of Mr. Craig the chairman appointed the following committee on redentials: J. S. Craig, E. M. St. Jacques and Louis Sinnitt.

On order of business and permanent organization the chair appointed S. Atkins, J. T. Mason and R. E. McLean, and a recess of fifteen minutes was

Upon re-convening the committee on credentials reported the following delegates cutitled to seats: E. Glaser, A. H. when we were ordered back to quarters | Rolph, Peter Olson, Louis Jepson, E. M. without getting an opportunity to fire a | St. Jacques, Samuel Atkins, Oscar Carlson, J. W. King, Henry Drudin, Eli Eaton, A. J. Swanson, J. S. Craig, P. Breen, O. E. Nelson, J. T. Mason, Owen Jones, R. E. McLeau, Louis Sinnitt, Arthur Leighton. The report was Angusta, Georgia. The Thirty-fifth was adopted.

The committee on permanent organization recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, and after the appointment of Messrs. Swanson and Nelson as tellers, and the swearing in of the officers by Judge White, the convention named Richard Mason, F. D. for a married man to get into the Thirty-Mead, O. B. Fuller and Dr. Cotton as Bith." Traverse City, whither he was called by have refused to let the American troops delegates to the state convention, and then proceeded to an informal ballot for school commissioner, with the following result: Peter Legg 11, A. P. Smith 5, J. W. Kinsel 2, scattering 2.

On the first formal ballot Mr. Legg was nominated, receiving 14 votes and Mr.

For county road commissioner for two years Louis Jepson was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 13 votes. Noel Bissonette received 4 and J. B. Stratton 2. For commissioner for one year the vote was as follows on the first ballot: John Gassmau 8, E. V. White 8, Louis Jerome 2, Noel Bissonette 1. There being no choice another ballot was taken as follows: John Gassman 10, E. V. White 7, Louis Jerome 2. Mr. Gassman was declared the nominee.

To the judicial convention Ira C. Jennings, T. B. White, O. V. Linden and John Cummiskey was chosen as delegates.

A resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the action of the caucus of the members of legislature of the upper peninsula in agreeing upon the city of Marquette as the location for a site of the normal school, without first having granted a public hearing before the proper committee to aid other cities of the upper peainsula that are candidates for such location.

E. Glaser protested against the detaching of the townships across the bay from Delta county, and resolutions were passed to that effect.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There Around the Town.

Feb. 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Maude Myrtle Snow of Isabella and Chas, W. Moderson of DePere. Wis., were united in marriage by the Rev. Hawley of Garden. The bride is a culturone fixed and the other movable upon it. ed and refined young lady and the groom a marine enginer employed by the Bay de Noc Co. at Nahma.

New spring goods arelfdaily arriving at Schram's, and as soon as the immense stock is opened and marked The Iron Port will tell you all about it, quoting incomparable prices. Wait for Schram, Escanaba's old and reliable dry goods

At a meeting of the common counci Tuesday evening \$500 was appropriated to the use of the Normal school comwill be a missionary one; subject, "Is the mittee. The committee will leave on Monday for Lausing.

There will be a bread and cake sale this afternoon in the basement of the Episcopal church, from 2:00 to 5:00. There was a social dance at North Star hall Thursday evening.

WANTS A FAIR EXCHANGE.

The Gladstone Delta Thinks Delta Should Be Given Some Marquette Territory.

If we are to lose the three township across the big bay the Gladstone Delta wants a piece of Marquette county to remunerate us for our loss. On that

tended from the Menominee Biver to St. Mary's River, but it has been out down gradually until it reached its present proportions. Now it is to lose half a dozen more townships on the eastern border. As the county is already small enough, as many towns should be added to the western and northern sides. Marquette county is too big; it is sprawled all over the middle of the peninsula and contains three cities as well as many villages and hamlets. Marquette county can well spare a few townships in the thinly settled parts of her territory. The bill for butchering Delta should be amended so as to give us one range of townships in 24 and 25 west all along the west side of the county, and a tier of towns 44 north from range 19 to 24. This territory is naturally tributary to Delta and now is the time to give it to us. If Representative McCallum will was not largely attended, was called to amend his bill to this end he will be forgiven and not otherwise. Senator Baker desires to do what is right. Any map will show the gentlemen what is due this county as compensation for the four rich towns taken from our sunny side. The territory we ask for is either thinly settled or uninhabited, and those who are already living in it are nearer to our towns than to those of the counties to which they are attached. A fair exchange is all we ask."

TO BE MUSTERED OUT.

The Delta County Boys Will Be Honorably Discharged.

By an order of the president, the war department has issued orders for the honorable discharge of Col. Irish's regiment, the Thirty-fifth Michigan, to which Jesse Wright, Alvin Eddy, Herbert Mosher, Albert Pappin, George Rafferty of this city, and Arthur and Edward Wellman of Ford River, belong, and the boys will arrive home shortly from their present camp at mustered in on July 26 last. The state at large was well represented in both seninsulus. In the Thirty-fifth there was neither marriage nor giving in marriage among the privates. As a rejected benedict sullenly remarked, "It's easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the regiment left Island Lake for Camp Meade, Pa. and reached there Thursday evening. The location of the camp was found to be rather cold and on Nov. 11 the Thirtyfifth was moved to Camp McKenzie, Augusta, Ga., where it has been in camp since. During the time the regiment has been in the United States service it has lost comparatively few men from disease. For sometime the members of the regiment have been chaffing over their inactivity. They were greatly disappointed when the Thirty-first Michigan was ordered to Cuba, and since that time their slogan has been "Michigan or active service."

BAY DE NOC.

General Personal and ,Social Mention By Our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. O. Conner of Menominee, who is head of a lumber firm at that place, visited Skang Bros. last week on business. Dr. Linderman of Escanaba's was called across the bay by Rev. Dr. G. O. Rose-

Mrs. C. J. Stratton, who was with herdaughter at Manistique, returned to visit her son James Stratton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson last week, a baby girl. Mr. Andrew Wilson and Mr. Nick Mor-

as were down from their camps to Shang Bros. store for supplies. Mrs. James D. Armstrong of Point Peninsula made her first trip to town this

Mr. Christensen has been quite busy hauling hay and potatoes to town and lumber back for a new hay barn.

Mrs. Peter Lorenson and her brother John Olson both of Ogontz bay have received word that their grandmother is dead. She was 84 years old and lived in Wisconsin. Mrs. Peter Lorinson left for there Monday, ber brother

accompanied her as far as Escanaba. George Bonefield has been hauling supplies from Escanaba for Skang Bros. as their stock was getting short. They got in a larger stock last fall than ever before, but their business has increased so much that they were obliged to replea-

ish it. Eddie Stratton is quite sick with a severe attack of the grip.

The Stratton school was closed all last week on account of the teacher, Mr. Win,

J. Miller, being sick with the grip. S. Thorson and son, Ingwald, were at Bark River Saturday of last week with grain to have ground at the grist mill, They returned the same day.

Half Rates to Detroit, Mich., and Jackson,

Via the North-Western Line, Excursiou tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, to Detroit February 20-21, limited to February 24 inclusive, account of Annual Michigan Club Banquet, and at one fare for round trip to Jackon February 27 and 28, limited to March 3, arcount of Annual State Convention Prohibition Party. Apply to

LIFE'S FREE-FOR-ALL

I'll gird you for the race, my lad,
But yours must be the feet that run;
The course is broken, steep and bad;
The goal—it is the setting sun. The way is tortuous and long:
The best seems often left behind,
And pleasure tries with mirth and song
To leash the feet and buil the mind.

Pair blossoms not beside the way,
And fragrant shades will becken you
Where Love peeps out to bid you stay:
But he who runs the journey through
Must snatch the flower as he flies,
And shun Love's languar-scented nooks
Not look too long in Love's sweet eyes,
Lest he should stumble while he looks.

The world will be your vantage ground,
The path you tread must be your own;
The race's end may see you crowned—
The gaci post is a graven stone.
Who races has God's great desire
To spur his soul—no more, no less:
Man's master gift, that bids: "Aspirel"
Go, lad, to glorious distress!
—Chicago Record.

The Devil of Grub Street

By Haidee Wright

"CO YOU'RE here again, are you?

said the Devil.
"Yes," said the Child. Then, moving her crutch to her other side, and wriggling along the seat, "I saved a place for you in case you came-spread my clothes out on purpose, so I did;" and, chuckling over the device, the Devil sat down.

He wasn't a real devil, of course. People only called him that because he was rich, and miserly, and had a club-foot.

Said the Chad, turning on him two grave eyes, looking disproportionately large in her small, pale face: "You are kind to come again! I told mother my Devil wasn't as black as he was painted."

"Her Devil" frowned. "Where did you hear that phrase?"

he growled, suspiciously. "P'raps Mrs. Ryley-in our Buildings." She snuggled close. "Her husband's a Devil (only it's 'Divil,' you know, in Irish). They're friends of mine; they live on the floor above. . But the shouts at him through the ceiling when he's tired on Saturday whe said.

nights." The Devil's tone was acrid.

"And is he a trifler paler than neighborly report would paint him?" A glimmer of his meaning shone in

her troubled eyes. didn't know your name, Mother and me | the saints.

is strangers hereabouts." him. He stroked her hair. "Are strangers," he corrected, nod-

ding and smiling down. "Of course! He is-I am-you are. Mother's always telling me!"

Said the Child, speaking dreamily,

with eyes half closed: "Nicknames are horrid! I know it of myself." "How's that?" said the Devil, who seemed preoccupied.

"The boys-sometimes-at our Buildings."

The thin cheeks flushed. "Call you names, do they?" He

tapped his stick on the ground. "What names?" She did not answer.

"What names?" he said again. "Just 'Rickets' sometimes, and 'Timber-Toes,' and-and 'Cripple.' "

The last escaped with a sob. He drew her closer, muttering. Presently, "I'll call you by your real

He seemed surprised. "Dry enough reading for a little

maid," he said. He was thinking of stocks and shares,

so that the look on her face puzzled step towards her; and then they stood him. She drew down his hand, she held still and stared in each other's eyes. it in her own.

mering with nervous haste, "I think walking up and down. p'raps I felt wicked, and got cast out.

With the point of one she began tracing uncouth figures in the gravel. "You-wicked!" gruffly. "Come, I

couldn't believe that." "P'raps I swelled inside, like when the boys shout out 'Cripple;' p'raps God He scolded and I gave back answers. her. . . Or, no!" The grave voice quivered, growing soft and tender: Maybe God-knowing we was friends

The Devil, with head averted, passed an arm around one thin shoulder. Said the child, with solemn gaze

fixed on the leaden sky: "Do you remember Heaven? What

it was like, I mean?" "Not clearly," grimly. "I didn't stay long, you see.

"Neither did I, and I was littler than you. * * But I've seen pictures time," she added, "and time brings of it," brightening; "and it's awful many changes." wonderful!" She leaned back against "Does it? I d him, her eyes upturned.

"It's like the sands at Margate, with the sea turned upside down. You can't bent to stir the fire, walk about 'cos only files would know "Maggie, you tre

the way; legs are no good to you, so fi years ago you're cut off up to here."

She implied decapitation with a small urged, as ilg forefinger. He send the tender means "Eleven ye

tie costney, "that the baby angels' eyes water, and the old angels put on spectacles. "You're never hungry, so there isn't any food; you've no clothes—you couldn't wear them if you had, but there's bands—and swings and sack-racing in the parks, and no

fathers go there, only mothers and boys and girls. Nobody ever beats you, nor makes your mother cry. * * Had they were busy with the past. I the wings of a dove I would fly," she broke off, crooning, her inspired gaze lifted to follow a London sparrow in

"And there's crowns and harps," she cried, her voice shrill and tremulous; and wings sprout where your ears are, and you fly about all day, and when you're tired of flying you ait down on your necks."

And then she lay back and smiled at Celestial fancies. "But I won't go back without you," she added hastily, and all her smiles vanished, her chin sinking

to her breast. "How's mother?" asked the Devil, who seemed to have a cold. "Nicely, thank you. She's in the

tailor trade to-day.' "The tailor trade, is she? Then shirts

didn't pay?" "Not so well as trousers. It's the but-

ton holes, you see." She was profound in her practical wisdom. The Devil rose to go.

He must get back to the office. He should see her soon again. But she was going into hospital, she told him, to have an operation on her leg. He wished her well then; he hoped it might prove successful. He begged her on departing, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, not to speer at his foot when they had made her whole again.

He left her hurt and troubled, poor, sensitive little soul! Then he forgot the child for weeks-things were stirring in the city.

was passing near the green, when a woman ran towards him with a letter rious question: in her hand.

"The choild was dead he'd used to talk wid in the park, had died at peace that morning, talkin' affable wid the

He was genuinely shocked. Then she gave him the crumpled letter.

Her own name was Ryley; she lived on the floor above. He recognized her as the woman whose "husband was a 'divil,' too."

He put some leading questions about the mother of the child. She was a widdy, in bad circumstances, but a lady sure for all. "No; there seemed small prospect of a dacent buryin',"

Now the Devil's thumb and finger, which had strayed to his waistcoat pocket, stayed toying very lovingly with the golden coins within.

A moment later he was hurrying down the street, pursued by shrill-."Don't you like being called that? I toned blessings and loud callings on

When he reached home he opened She showed such fear of wounding the Child's letter. It began. "Dear Devel," in a round, uncertain hand. "It is cumming off to-morrow. (The crooked one, I meen). But I am not prowd, dear devel. I wish it was yure foot." It was signed, "Yure loving Peace fell between them, and, with lickle friend you speak to on the grean."

There was a "P. S .- " "Mother's ankshus. She says you will not mind."

There was another-"Mother's very sadly. Trowsers are

wurse than shurts."

As he turned the letter over, there was a note in the nurse's hand-

"The Child-who is fast falling-begs me to write these words: 'She is sorry to go without you, but will be waiting near the door."

A week after the funeral the Devil paid a call. It was a visit of condolence. The child's mother had been ill.

He found the door ajar; it creaked on its hinges as he entered. The sound him; she had only left her post to buy name, if you like," she whispered. "I brought the woman by the fire to her was reading about you in print this feet. She came towards him.

smoothing her roughened hair "you and spread the flowers on the sod. must be the gentleman who's been so kind to me and-"

"Maggie!" cried the man, and took a

She was weak and underfed, worn "How it must have hurt you when with grief and worry. She dropped he bent over the grave. you fell from heaven!" she cried. He into a chair presently, and began to gaped at the child in wonder. "When cry behind her hands. That distressed God was angry, and He 'cast you out.' him. Hard, worldly, selfish, as folks When you got hurt," she added, stam- called him, he set his teeth and began

He recalled the Child's disclosures, * * That's why my leg's innocent hints dropped in chatter by erooked, and I have to walk on the way. Father was dead-she thought that she was glad. He wasn't fond of children, and used to knock

her mother down. Why, he had shrugged careless shoulders at the commonplace skeleton laid

bare. But now? He turned hot eyes and looked at

Maggie! his Maggie, as he had been

used to call her; the pretty, gentle creature who had flushed under his -cast me out with you, to keep you first kiss! Something in his throat gle," and took a step forward. swelled big and seemed to choke him. "Maggie!"-going near and laying a

hand upon her arm. She conquered her tears and began some broken thanks. Then he brought a chair and placed it at her side.

"It's years since we met," said the man, breaking a long silence. "Eleven," said the woman, who struggled to seem calm. "It is a long

"Does it? I don't see them. To me

rou're just the same. He was studying her attentively? She

"Maggie, you treated me very badly "I was 11 years younger, John," she

urged, as lightly as she could. "Eleven years younger; yes, a slip of ad there's no night in Heaven; it's dered to the fire—"and things have not slight as day. It's so bright and gone well with you? Life's been harder on her breast, smiled upwards in her marriages and football games.—N. Y. ag," she continued, In a sort of gent than you thought?"

"Jim wasn't lucky"-evasively-"but

e always did his best," She jumped up and began to make the tea, and they drank it together, sitting

soberly by the hearth. They found much to talk about-the Child and many things. Detecting a morbid craving to dwell on her recent loss, he led her thoughts backward, till

Did she remember the little schoolhouse? It was a brand-new board school now. The farmhouse was pulled lown; there was a red brick villa on itssite. Then he recalled her girlish conquests and rallied her for a flirt. What a dance she used to lead them, Rob and Andrew and the rest! And there was a certain lame old bachelor who must needs go wooing, too. He laughed quite heartily, and she winced a little at the

"And, after all," he went on, jovially, 'it was Jim who won the prize. Well, Jim was born to be lucky—a fine, sturdy

He waxed enthusiastic, and she joined in the hymn of praise.

"Jim was so handsome and so clever! Yes, and the best of husbands, too." (But pride, which engenders lying, would not help her to meet his eye.)

Then he rose in wrathful bitterness. "Your loyalty was ill-placed, Maggie. He made a poor return!" he muttered, walking over to the window. "He had better left you in my keeping, after

He stood with his back to her and frowned on a sea of chimney-pots, and she covered her shamed face, where the dead man's blows seemed to throb and burn again.

When he came back he was full of self-reproach. He had hurt her by his bluntness. He was a blundering old fool! And he immediately set about One evening, going homewards, he proving the assertion, choosing the moment of her humiliation to put a se-

> "Is it too late, Maggie?" in a very wistful tone. "And she answered: "It was that

years ago, John." Which was just what he might have wished to know her plans, but she was \$20,000. reticent. He would have offered fur-

ther help, but was afraid. For days he was sour and restless. Stocks failed to interest him. He grew worn and harassed.

He visited the Child's grave. Standing by the mound of moist, freshlyturned earth one evening, a bitingly keen sense of his own loneliness swept

He had grown hard and selfish with the added years, he knew; quicker to scent a bargain, keener to haggle over and hoard the money he had gained. Well, a man must find some interest when the one most coveted in life had been denied him. He had craved the love of but one woman in his manhood. Foresworn and jilted, he had shut tight lips upon his sorrow and turned his eyes on Grub street.

And now? The grave of her Child lay at his feet. Looking down, it seemed the one in which he had laid his blighted tenderness forever. Was it, too, shallowwouldn't the thing die? It seemed as if the scraping of his foot would bare it again, tormenting and quick and

A mist before his eyes! He brushed He turned to go, but the Child's mother stood at his elbow.

"Is it you?" he said, foolishly; but

she scarcely seemed to hear. "You stayed so long," she muttered; "I grew tired of waiting."

She sank on the grave like one who was spent and weary, and he /understood somehow that she had been

watching him from afar. She had been there before, she told these flowers at the gates. They were pretty, weren't they? Only the hawker "I think, sir," she said, hurriedly, and was late to-day. She undid the string,

> He stood watching her. Such a little thing she looked to do battle with the world, such a white, sorrow-laden, weary little thing!

> A sigh escaped him. "What are you doing?" she asked, as

When he straightened his back he held some violets in his fingers. He gun and fight. I'll stand here by you." laid them between the leaves of his The poor boy got on his feet, trembling notebook before answering.

"I loved her, too," he said, and gave nearly straight in the air. "Keep cool, her a long, long look. "She might have | and try again," whispered Chaffee. In been mine," he added, "if-" Then stopped, choking, and strode hurriedly

Trouble was in his eyes, hunger gnawing at his heart, but that didn't affect his hearing. A small voice arrested him.

"John!" it cried, tremulously. He stopped, cleared his throat, and turned his head over his shoulder.

"It can't be helped," he cried, cheerfully. "Don't you fret about it, Mag-"John!" she called again,

He went back. When he reached her side the tears were streaming down her cheeks. But it wasn't that which puzzled him. Tears were natural. It was something that lay behind them. "My dear," he cried, "what is it?" and his voice was so tender it brought the tears

Then she got on her feet and put her hands on his broad shoulders. Her eyes were closer then, so that something which the tears veiled was, percaps, easier to read; anyway, "Maggie!" he cried, in a queer, hourse tone, and Maggie, nestling nearer, cried: "I'm so tired!" almost as the Child night have done, and, when he put his arms about her, wept out her sorrow

A'little later the Devil, with the Woman on his arm, passed out into the world

REVOLT OF ARABIAN TRIBES.

How History Repeats Itself in the Constant Struggle Aguinst the Turk.

The latest revolt of the Yemen Arabs will not surprise those who remember that such rebellions are chronic in Arabia, and that outbreaks are ever recurring of the batred on the part of the pure-blooded Arabs against their conquerors, the Turks, who came from Mongolian deserts, and whose faith in the Koran had never been trusted by the direct descendants of the adherents of the Mecca Mahomet. Everything indicates that the present rebellien, which, according to the latest dispatches, has already caused the killing and wounding of about 6,000 Arabs and Turkish soldiers, will be promptly suppressed by the sultan's troops, as were the former revolts.

But it is still more certain that this rebellion will not be the last one, so long as the Ottoman system of governing the provinces of Yemen and Hedjar is not improved. Efforts are being made constantly in that direction by Sultan Abdul Hamid; but his orders are not executed, thanks to the prevalence of corruption and the baksheesh system among Turkish officials of the highest and of the lowest grades. For instance, rumors of a threatening revolt in Yemen having reached Constantinople, orders were sent to dismiss and punish many functionaries who practiced too well in that province the iron-

ical advice: "Virtue after money." A convoy of these officials arrived recently from Sanoa to Hodeida, where they embarked for Constantinople, together with about 80 political prisoners, who were to spend the remainder of their lives at Tripoli, in Syria. But a few weeks later most of these people were free. They knew how to purchase their liberty, just as had been done by one of the richest Arabs in Yemen, El Hadji Ahmed Obeyd el Harasi. He had expressed too loudly his anti-Turkish sentiments and had been sent in exile to Mecca, whence he returned three months later/to Sanoa, expected. And then they parted. He after having bought his freedom for

The actual revolt began in the dis-"Terrible Gate," because of its almost impregnable position in . the Yemen mountains. The rebels are under the command of Iman Seld Mohammed Ben Hamid, and they have armed a few man sovereignty cannot be in danger unless the Arab "khabibs," or tribes, should unite against it in a simultaneous effort. But such a union is hardly possible, so long as there exists be
If sh is eaten when too long out of the water. The natives bathe once or twice a day. They and the Liberians, as a general thing, are cleanly. Just now the grip is a prevailing complaint."

Makes Weak Strong—"I would give 50 a bottle for Hood's Sarsaparilla if I could not get it for less. It is the best spring medicine. It makes the weak strong."

Albert A. Jagkow, Douglastown, N. Y. ly possible, so long as there exists between those tribes a personal hatred deeper than that which they feel

toward the Turkish conqueror. The success of Marshal Abdullah Pasha, who has stormed the fortified possessions of Chalil and Sassih, seems already to indicate a definite success, even before the last victories, which are reported by the dispatches as having been won by the Turks. So long as there is only one tribe of the Yemen Arabs in revolt there is no chance for a serious offensive war against the them with doubtful fingers. Tears! Ottomans. That tribe occupies strong positions at first. When the soldiers are dislodged from these they form their ranks again, and are beaten a second or third time, for they cannot possibly resist the steady attack of the regular Ottoman troops. At least it is in this manner that the many revolts which have broken out in the Yemen have gone forward and have been subdued up to the present time.-N. Y.

How Gen. Chaffee Made a Hero. The story is told that in the trenches at El Caney a youth of 18 was so badly frightened under fire that he fell flat on his face. Gen. Chaffee happened along, and, seeing him lying down, called to him: "Well, you're a fine soldier." When he saw how young the fellow was his face softened as he said: "It isn't so much your fault, my boy; It's the fellows who took you into the army. But there isn't so much danger as you think for. Get up and take your like a leaf and fired his first shot pretty a few minutes the boy who had been paralyzed with fear was fighting like veteran, and instead of firing wildly into the air was coolly and carefully niming every shot. "You're all right now, my boy," said Gen. Chaffee, as he moved away. "Thank you, general; you've saved me from worse than death," replied the boy. When the or- power." der came for the troops to retire from the trench that boy, whom Chaffee only English in her school. All her found a coward and left a hero, was pupils are very anxious to learn Engone of the last to stop fighting, in spite of the fact that a Spanish bullet had In events in the United States, and ran made an ugly hole in his shoulder .-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Contradictory.

"Did I understand you," said the imposing and handsome lady caller, "that marriage is a civil contract?" "Nothing is better settled, madam,"

replied the lawyer whom she was con-"Then I desire you to proceed against my husband at once for a breach of con-

"But on what ground, my dear lady?" "He hasn't been civil to me an hour since we were married."-Detroit Free

Same Thing.

Smith-What are you doing with your correspondents, now that the war

PITH AND POINT.

If you would be a successful book-keeper don't lend your books.—Chicago Daily News. "What is a phenomenon, Uncle Bill?"

"A phenomenon is a small boy about your size who never bothers anybody." -Tit-Bits. Pat-"Molke, are yez still alive?"

Mike (from below)-"Yis, thanks to

the good saints, I'm still alive, but I'm up to me poipe in water."-Judge. "Mr. Junks looks even more dismal than usual since his marriage." "Yes; he must have found wedded life less annoying than he expected."-Au-

Liberty's Limitations.-Immigrant-'At last I am in free America. A man can do pretty much as he pleases in this country, can't he?" Native-"Y-e-s, unless he's married."-N. Y. Weekly.

Mr. Meeke-"The paper says the judge reserved his decision. I don't see why judges invariably put off deciding a point until the next day." Mrs. Meeke-"Ah, judges have sense enough to want to consult their wives."

Ethel-"Why, what's the matter, Gertrude?" Gertude-"Oh, nothing. Only Jack and I had a quarrel the other day, and I wrote and told him never to dare to speak or write to me againand the wretch hasn't even had the decency to answer my letter!"-Punch.

Apprehension.-"I must strengously object," said Senator Sorghum, "to the insinuation that I ever bought my seat in the senate." "It is rather embarrassing." "I should say so. A lot of fellows who would stand by me on general principles will hear about it. And then maybe they won't vote for me unless I pay 'em."-Washington Star.

A WHITE WOMAN IN AFRICA. Teaching Black Boys English - The Natives' Terrible Dread of Witches.

A letter received here the other day from a woman missionary living in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, gives some interesting news from that part trict of Assir, at a place named the of the world. She is a medical missionary, and part of her usefulness in Africa is to care for the sick among the natives. She writes: "The diseases Mere are simple and not so complicated as they are in the United States, and "sambones," or sloops, at Meid, on the | they are not of the nervous kind. There Red sea, to give chase to small Turk- are always plenty of sores. Every litish merchant vescels and maintain the abrasion of the skin runs into a communication with the places whence sore, eating the flesh to the bone and they draw their supply of guns and occasionally resulting in blood poison. ammunition. That will serve only to The food here is not blood-making. prolong their resistance, for the Otto- Rice and fish are the main diet, and man sovereignty cannot be in danger fish is eaten when too long out of the

the grip is a prevailing complaint." This missionary is not much impressed with what the negroes from America have done for the natives around them. She says: "Monrovia, as you know, was settled by ex-slaves from America, whom their masters had set free, and this town was named for president Monroe. The American negroes in turn treated the natives (i. e., heathen) as though they were their slaves. In all these years they have done nothing to speak of toward civilizing the natives. So that within the hearing of the church bells there are several thousand heathen."

The following gives an idea of the busy life a medical missionary leads in that part of Africa: "I have 18 children in my home whom I feed, clothe and teach. At two p. m. I take the boys to the native town and teach there. When at home they study geography, arithmetic, oral grammar, and I also teach them physiology to get into their head some idea of the human body. This is so important, for now when they are sick they say some one has bewitched us, and if they die it is because some one compasses their death by witchcraft. This constant fear of witches is a terrible oppression. A sick person is often taken away at night to some secluded place in the hope to throw the witch off his track. Down In Old Calabar it is even worse. Twins and their mother are put to death. The natives say: 'One child be a proper child. No more. Todder be devil.' So they put both to death. The babies are thrust into a large-mouthed jar, taken" to the bush and left to be devoured by driver ants or eaten by wild animals. The mother is fastened to bamboo sticks so that she may be carried to the bush and abandoned. The poles to which she is tied make it unnecessary to touch her, which would be a terrible crime, as she has given birth to a demon. One of the first things I try to do is to disabuse the native mind of the old prevailing faith in witch

She goes on to say that she teaches lish. Her children are much interested up the American flag every time they heard of a victory over the Spanish.— N. Y. Sun.

In Servia there still survives a wonderful old institution known as the Zadruga. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering sometimes as many as 100 persons, all under the absolute authority of one chief. He keeps all the money, makes all pur-chases and decides the minutest details of family life. - Cincinnati En-

Passive, Not Alike. He was just back from the gold fields, and they were naturally anxious to bear what he had accomplished.

"How much did you clean up?" they "You evidently labor under a misa orehension." he answered. "I didn't lean up; I was cleaned up."-Chicago

Pretty Underwear.

The variety of pretty silk and woolen underwear to be had at such reasonable prices, is very tempting to dainty women, yet many refrain from purchasing such on account of their liability to injure in laundrying. If the work is properly done, this trouble may be avoided. When ready to begin fill a tub half full of warm water, in which dissolve a fourth of a bar of Ivory Soap, and wash the articles through it with the hands, rinse in warm water, and squeeze, but do not wring. Hang on the line and press while still damp.

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me one day und says:

You don't come back to us from der pooblie like to know about her! grafe, but if we hear your voice it makes us feel tickled"

"How whas dot?" I says. years. It whas wonderful."

whas all K. O., und so I tells dot man to hand to me und says: don't charge a cent. Shake knows how two shillings! Keep it oop, Shake!" to work dot phonograph und vhen we Und Shake vhas so tickled he can't get her home I sit down for two hours stand still. Dot phonograph makes fun Schmidt, he comes in und talks, too, my friendts. It sings "Yankee Doodle" und der oldt woman talks, und my for dot "Sweet By und By," und it friend, Peter Kleinfeldt, he sings und makes me swear und blow around and

comes to me und says: must give a phonograph party. Dot I kick you out!" vhas all der style shust now."

"How whas he?" I says.

graph. I work him all right, und eaf- catch him by der neck und say:

It whas my son Shake who comes by | friendt, Hans Schmidt, whas a gay old sport, a masher und a bilk. It makes "Fadder, when you whas dead we me pitch into Peter Littlefield und shall grief for you und be awful sorry." call him a thief, und it winds me oop Vhell, dot vhas all right, und she by saying dot Sing-Sing vhas by home. brings tears to my eyes. Shake thas a I thas so mad I like to go oafer und good boy, und if he likes to go by a kick dot machine all to pieces, but my horse-race I don't say nottings. By und friendt, Hans Schmidt, he stops me und

"Vhen you haf been dead one tousand "You vhill sit down some more! If years we like to hear your voice again. you whas some villains in disguise der

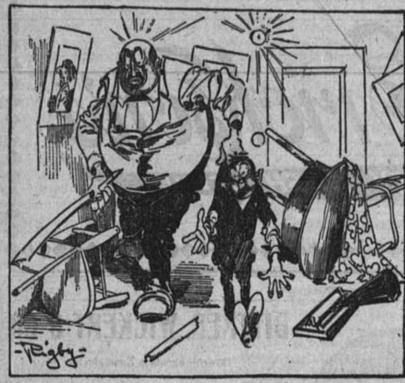
Und den Shake he puts in und says dot he hears me speak a poem into dot machine at 12 o'clock at night, und he "It whas dot phonograph," says whill now bring him out to eaferybody. Shake. "Don't you know, fadder, dot It vhas true dot I speak a poem. He if you talk or sing into dot phono- who scalled "Bingen On Der libine," und graph she keeps your voice one tousand it whas my favorite. I haf tears in my eyes ash I speak him. It whas all right I don't belief her, of course, but I go to haf him come out like I talk, but she down town mit Shake und he shows me don't it. It vhas like some drunken all about it. It was a big surprise on mans standing on der corner und yellme. I speak in dot phonograph und by ing und swearing und mixing things und by he speaks back to me. It all cop. Dot machine speaks sooch awseems to me like some ghosts, und I ful language dot eaferbody turns pale, whas afraid of her, but Shake laughs und when I calls to Shake to stop her und jumps around und says she my friendt, Hans Schmidt, wafes his

send a machine cop to my house. He "Garl Dunder, you keep quiet! I vhas vhas glad to do so, und he says if I don't your friendt for 14 years, und it vhas haf more fun dan mit seven goats he a wonder you don't cut my throat for

und sing und talk. Dot vhas all laid of my old womans, und of Hans oop, und I vhas glad. My friendt, Hans Schmidt und Peter Kleinfeldt-und all speaks. In two days my son Shake he be a bad man. By und by he says:

"Hello, you Dutch duffers, how you "Fadder, if we vhas in der swim we vhas. Maybe you shall go home be ere

Eaferybody goes right avhay, und my old woman falls down und wants to die. "She vhas to show off dot phono- Shake he like to go avhay, too, but I



"UND I LICK DOT BOY."

erybody shall hear all dot singing und |

Vhell, dot seems all right to me, und | dot I have a son Shake." so we haf some ice cream und beer und "Yes, fadder." pretzels, und more ash twenty peoples vhas invited. Eaferybody feels good, und Shake stands out like a little man und explains all about her. It whas der greatest machine on earth. He vhas lumbus. If des Spanish haf dot machine at Manila Dewey vhas gone oop "How you mean, fadder?" in two minutes. If Blanco haf him in Havana we shall not take Cuba in one hoonered years. Shake makes it all so nice dot if he ask me to go und see a boxing match I gif him two dollars for a front seat. When he don't speak any

"We shall now listen to dot song of 'Der Sweet By Und By,' ash sung by my fadder two days ago. I like to hat eaferybody keep still und shed some tears."

Shake stands back und der machine goes off, und in ten seconds my hair stands oop. It whas some songs dot I neffer heard. It whas all about how I met some young woman by der moonlight ander der eider-mill, und how my heart whas breaking if she don't fly avhay mit me. Und vhen she ends oop dot song makes me say dot my old woman vhas cross-eyed und baldheaded und I like her to fall down a well. Eaferybody looks at me. und can't make him out, und der old woman says she whill see me later about dot moonlight business. I try to stop Shake, but he goes shead und says:

"We shall now listen to another song by dot same fadder. She vhas called: 'Dose Harbor Lights Vhas Burning.' If anybody whas crying when she whas finished it whas all right!"

Dot machine goes again, und dot song vhas all about an old sport who put his last dollar on a game of poker, und though he held three aces he vhas bluffed out by a man mit only a pair of tens. Eaferbody turns und looks at me again, und Mrs. Dunder falls to crying und says it vhas better if I hang myself in der woodshed. I can't see how she vhus, und I wave my hand at Shake to stop her, but he only smiles

"Maybe dot singing whas enough for one evening. I shall now let dot machine speak to you."

Und dot speaking almost knocked me out. Dot machine yells und whoops und swears like some pirates: It makes me call names on myself. It makes me swear at berold woman und der preach- a day for 20 years he blows 20,440,000 er, und it makes me say dat my good smoke clouds

"My son, I vhill now speak some more talking. I like to see if it whas all right into dot phonograph. She whas a won-before you whas dead." derful machine. I like to speak to her

> "Und dot sen Shake he likes to play some tricks on his fadder."

"It vhas all some shokes, fadder." "Yes, I know. I speak to dot machine und say it vhas all some shokes. bigger ash Napoleon or Christopher Co- You whas a shoker und dot machine vhas a shoker. It vhas, ha! ha! ha!!"

> "Shust like dis, my son," und I lick dot boy till somebody rings der bell for fire, und den I throw dot machine out in der alley und go oopstairs und say to Mrs. Dunder:

"Vhell, vhen I vhas dead one tousand years you don't hear my voice und feel tickled. Dot machine whas a liar. fensive. This, mind you, not in a poor Shake vhas a rascal, und if somebody comes around here mita fire-escape or a burglar alarm I vhill kill him so quick dot he don't speak two words!"

Bieyele Worth a Fortune.

A gun factory in Vienna, Austria, is said to have the distinction of making the thoroughfares; but in Puebla de the costliest bicycle in the world. The owner of the "wheel" of fabulous value is a South African diamond king, who trude; their grunts, ranging from comhas agreed to pay \$275,000 for the remarkable machine. The South African millionaire was so impressed with the beauty of the frame when It was on exhibition at the last Vienna exposition that he bought it and ordered it set with precious stones. The bicycle is to be a present to his wife on her next birthday. It is a mass of jewels, chiefly

Nutriment in Common Foods. Following is a list of the foods and the percentage of nutriment they contain: Cucumbers, 2; melons, 3; boiled turnips, 41/2; milk, 7; cabbage, 71/2; currants, 10; whipped eggs, 13; beets, 14; apples, 16; peaches, 20; boiled codfish. 21; broiled venison, 22; potatoes, 221/4; fried yeal, 24; roast pork, 24; roast poultry, 26; beef, 26; grapes, 27; plums, 29; broiled mutton, 30; oatmeal porridge, 75; rye bread, 79; boiled beans, 87; boiled rice, 88; barley bread, 88; wheat bread, 90; baked corn bread, 91; bolted barley, 93; butter, 93; boiled pens, 93;

' If You Smoke a Pipe. Smoking a pipe of medium size, says a statistician, a man blows out of his mouth every time he fills the bowl 700 smoke clouds. If he smokes four pipes

DEWEY'S MESSAGE.

The Hero of Mantla Sends His Compliments to the German Admiral.

Our courteous and courtly commo lere made no sign. He was waiting until he could put an end to the whole annoyance with one crushing blow. At last the opportunity came. He learned on unquestionable authority that one of the German vessels had landed provisions in Manila, thereby violating neutrality. I was not present when he sent his message to Admiral Von Diederich, and therefore I do not speak from personal knowledge concerning it; but I learned the facts from a perfectly authentic source, as follows:

"Orderly, tell Mr. Brumby I would like to see him," said Admiral Dewey one forenoon.

"Oh, Brumby," he continued, when the flag lieutenant made his appearance on the quarter deck, "I wish you to take the barge and go over to the German flagship. Give Admiral Von Diederich my compliments and say that I wish to call his attention to the fact that the vessels of his squadron have shown an extraordinary disregard of the usual courtesies of naval intercourse, and that finally one of them has committed a gross breach of neutrality in landing provisions in Manila, a port which I am blockading."

The commodore's voice had been as low and as sweetly modulated as if he had been sending Von Diederich an invitation to dinner. When he stopped speaking Brumby, who did not need any better indication of the commodore's mood than the usually formal and gentle manner of his chief, turned to go, making the usual official salute, and replying with the customary "Aye,

aye, sir.' "And, Brumby," continued the commodore, his voice rising and ringing with the intensity of feeling that he felt he had repressed about long enough, "tell Admiral Von Diederich that if he wants a fight he can have it

right now!" Brumby went with his message, and the commodore paced the quarter below. deck in silence for a considerable time, evidently working off some of the high pressure that had brought forth his emphatic message to the German admiral. The latter sent back the extraordinary reply that he had not known anything about these actions of his captains, and that they would not be repeated. When one considers the rigidity of discipline that is supposed to exist in the German navy, the character of Admiral Von Diederich's apology is all the more incomprehensible.-Joseph L. Stickney, in Harper's Magazine.

SPANISH PIGS.

in the Towns of Spain the Grunters Wander at Will Through the, Dwellings.

We have heard a great deal within the last few months about "Yankee pigs." The epithet appeared to be a favorite with our late enemy, and we supposed it to be opprobrious. Perhaps, after all, we were mistaken. In the Emerald isle we have long known that the useful and valuable porker is frequently regarded as a friend of the family and given the freedom of the house, or rather cabin; and now the report of a recent traveler in Spain tends to show that the same may be true in the land of the dons. This is his description of a rural district capital, where the pigs seemed especially in the ascendant:

The town's main street terraces upward, a thoroughfare of supreme unevenness, and from the valley to the castle door you meet with placid, recumbent pigs almost at every yard. They sit on their hams at the threshold of the houses, and when the whim seizes them stroll into the dwellings, with curious little spasmodic twistings

of the tail. They even climb the stairs like the two-legged inmates, and again when urged by the whim take the air on the agreeable old balconies above. Thence, from amid hanging creepers and household crockery, their long, slate-blue snouts peer down upon the passer-by with a critical air that is curiously oflittle hamlet like those of Connemara, but in the chief street of a district capital of Spain, with an assuming town hall close to the swine!

In other Spanish hamlets one has to say "By your leave" to the bronzed porkers, and tinkling goats which block Sanabria the pigs resent the hint that they are in the way. It is you who inplaint to challenge, tell you that quite unmistakably if you attempt to stir them with your boot or walking stick. -Youth's Companion.

A Society Girl's "Regret."

One of this year's debutantes expected to be one of a number of guests at a large dinner party, but at the last moment sent these regrets:

"I am sorry to be obliged to decline your kind invitation to your lovely dinner party, which, owing to a dreadful cold in my head, must be postponed for

future enjoyment." The debutante's mother and the hostess had been girls together, so the latter, on the strength of friendship's license, returned the above with this re-

"We are disappointed to learn you could not be with us last evening, but everything was ready to go on the table and the guests had begun to arrive when your note was handed to me; so it was rather late to change my plans, you see; and as for having the dinner 'postponed for future enjoyment,' it was the kind that would not bear warm-ing over, my dear." — Chicago Times-

Fortune Hunters. Any man who is engaged in business is a fortune hunter.—Chicago Dally

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Sleighing races are fashionable in Switzerland, especially at Arona. Women are employed as letter car-riers in several districts in France.

The queen's physicians are four in number, and the royal doctor's bill is said to amount to about \$4,000 yearly. Every year about 280,000 conscripts

are added to the Russian army. In times of peace it numbers 1,000,000 men, and is the largest standing army in existence.

Among Queen Victoria's most cherished possessions are three bracelets. In these are mounted 33 miniatures of her grandchildren, taken in infancy or early youth.

Queen Christina of Spain believes that children could be brought up with much greater ease if each mother were allowed to punish, not her own, but her neighbor's children.

The Swiss society Rambertia has laid out an Alpine garden at Montreaux, at an elevation of 6,000 feet, where the characteristic trees and flowers of the country are to be cultivated.

Tea drinkers in London are swindled systematically. A number of old women go about and buy up from servants tea-leaves that have been used. The leaves are then artificially colored, dried, and sold as good tea.

Empress Frederick worked a bit of carpet on which all her children knelt when confirmed; Emperor Frederick's coffin rested upon it; the present German emperor and Princesses Charlotte, Sophia and Victoria were married standing on it.

NIAGARA'S NEW BRIDGE.

A Structure to Be Erected at Historic Queenston Heights-The Old Bridge.

From the materials which comprised the old suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, which has recently given way to a larger and more pretentious span structure, another bridge will be reared over the same stream some distance

The towers and approaches of the new bridge have been completed and all is ready for the stringing of the cables and the erection of the iron. The site will be on the spot near the village of Lewiston, N. Y., and the quaint old town of Queenston, Ont., where in 1850-'51 a suspension bridge was built to connect the Lewiston mountain with the historic Queenston Heights, into the soil of which the blood of the brave Canadian, Gen. Brock, soaked when he fell mortally wounded. The old bridge was many years ahead of the profitable demands of the times, and when it was destroyed it was never afterward rebuilt.

In the matter of location the new bridge will adhere closely to the old will be a little over 1,000 feet, while the span-of the suspended portion of the bridge will be about 200 feet. The outside width of the bridge will be 28 feet. and the roadway will have a width of 25 feet. This width of floor will afford room for a single trolley car track laid through the center, with space on either side for teams to pass abreast. In the construction of the bridge about 800 tons of metal will be used, and the cables will weigh all of 200 tons. The enough to afford safe passage for the heaviest of electric cars in addition to a uniformly distributed load of 40 whole structure.

The height of the new bridge above the water will be about 70 feet and those familiar with the former suspension bridges at the falls will recognize that this is quite a different condition built on a line with the tops of the and the waters of the river. This has approaches on either side to afford faellities for trolley cars and carriages forefeet firmly against the horse's side reaching the bridge. The electric lines now operating at the water's edge on the New York side and on top of the bluff on the Canadian side will make connection with the bridge. An electric road now runs across the upper steel arch of the falls, and there remains but a final link to be provided for before it will be possible to make the trip about the gorge in a trolley car, and thus still more effectively relegate the Niagara hackman to a rear seat. The bridge will be completed and opened for next summer's travel to the

The wrecking of the old bridge forms one of the important events in the history of the Niagara region. Early in the year 1864 a mighty mass of ice came down the Niagara river from Lake Erie. The floe as it passed down the upper river and over the falls commanded much attention, and the owners of the bridge at Lewiston were fearful for the safety of their structure, for the guys were anchored just above highwater mark. Orders were issued to loosen the guys and lift them up out of the way of the icy mass in its passage to Lake Ontario. This was done. The ice jam went out, and no damage was done. The guys were not reanchored and a flerce gale swept down the Ningara chasm with great force. It caught the bridge full on the side and soon it was clock on the morning of Monday, February 1, 1864, it gave a mighty surge, and then the greater part of the bridge proper fell into the river below. It was a complete wreck. There was no encouragement to rebuild. Back and forth the old cables swung for years, until at last they were cut away and allowed to plunge into the river, where, 34 years before, the other portions of the structure had found a grave.—Phil-adelphia Record.



HER AWFUL DREAM.

A little maid of tender years Had such an awful dream! She came to me almost in tears— "I just was going to scream—

"When both my eyes came open wids, And, ob, I was so glad To find it was a dream," she cried, "Because it was so bad!"

"What could it be, poor child?" I said,
"Were you pursued by bears?
Perhaps your dolly broke her head,
Or did you fall down stairs?"

"Oh, dear! It's most too bad to tell!
You know in school our class
Are having 'samination. Well,
I dreamed I didn't pass!" -Young Churchman

HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Monsieur Ruffino, a Dog of Ancient Lineage, Tells the Story of His Life in His Own Way.

Here is an amusing account of himself, supposed to have been written by the clever poodle in question. Says

"I am five years old now and my name is Ruffino, but I was not always the lucky dog I am to-day. I began life in a humble way in the stables, as the

DANGEROUS HUNTING.

low a White Man Came to Be Hanging in a Tiger's Mouth Like a Bundle of Clothes.

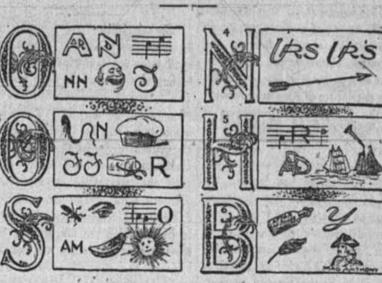
Col. G. H. Trevor, of the British army. elates an interesting story of a tiger out in India, when he was sgent to the governor general from Rajputana. A man saw a tiger basking in the sun. shot at it, and, as it did not move, concluded be had killed it instantly. His native shikarie begged him not to advance too closely to the tiger, but the warning was unbeeded.

The next thing the faithful attendant remembered clearly was seeing the



property of a French jobmaster, and tiger stand upright and the sahib hangwith no more individuality about me ing in his mouth like a bundle of clothes. than was summed up in the simple With nothing but a short, thick spear name of Black. It was quite unneces- in his hand, the brave fellow rushed sary to mention it, for that I was as on the enemy and belabored it so flerceolack as your hat, from my nose to ly that, amazing to relate, it dropped my tail, was an obvious fact to the most | the bundle and disappeared into the casual observer. Far better have told jungle without doing further mischief. the world that I was clever, but this The mauled officer hovered between it might have doubted, for I was quite life and death for three months, and the two years old before my chance of dis- doctor who attended him with great tinction came. I saw my opportunity skill told me the dressing of his wounds

CAN YOU READ THIS CORRECTLY?



Each of the large letters serves as the initial for two words in rebus form. No. 1 shows first an established rule, and, next, a rush on the enemy. No. 2, destroyed at Caba, and an army term. No. 3, a place in Cuba, and a naval man. No. 4, angels of mercy, and a word describing some of the escapes before Santiago. No. 5, an army eatable and something the soldiers endured. No. 0, part of a besieging force, and a member of a ship's crew. Transposed the large letters will give the name of a well-known naval officer .- Philadelphia Press.

how it happened:

spend the winter in Paris. Each day the three young ladies (whom I later has been reached. discovered to be sisters) were accustomed to ride our horses, and I frequently ascompanied them in their canters in the Bois. On the eventful Clever Western Dog Detects Counterfrom the bridges that made the Niagara day in question my particular lady (I gorge famous for its display of engi- call her so, as she afterward became peering talent. The old bridges were my mistress) dropped her whip in the road. It was a slight accident, but it cliffs, whereas the new bridge will swing | made my fortune. She reined in her midway between the tops of the banks | horse and was preparing to dismount, when, seeing it, I rushed headlong to necessitated the construction of long the rescue. I picked it up in my mouth and, running alongside, planted my



THE STORY-TELLING POODLE.

and gave it up to her. She was so touched at my sagacity that that very afternoon she concluded a bargain which parted me from my old surroundings and made me what I now am, a gentleman whom all the town turns to look at. This change in my circumstances was only fulfilling what I now know to have been my destiny. I have always maintained that that jobmaster frustrated the kindly designs of nature by his well-intentioned but mistaken purchase of me as a puppy on that summer day at the swinging back and forth. About 11 Auteuil fair. For he knew, when he thereby consigned me to the stables, that I had a pedigree as long as his arm and plenty of ancestors as black as

Taker Pictures of Stomneh. A German physician, Dr. Riegel, has made some important discoveries relat-ing to internal diseases, by making patients swallow a miniature photograph to apparatus, and taking pictures of the stranger it would be as hard to get it interior of the stomach.

and seized it like a man, with the re- was enough to make a strong man strength of the bridge will be great | sult that I leaped with one bound from | faint every time that operation had to servitude to independence, and this is be performed. The poison of tiger fangs and claws will render the health-"Among my master's customers was lest person difficult of approach and pounds to the square foot over the an English family, which had come to will sometimes finish off an unhealthy, weakly constitution before that stage

CANINE CASHIER.

feits as Soon as His Teeth Touch the Bogus Coins.

Mingo is only a dog, and not a particularly handsome dog at that, but as a detector of counterfeit money he deserves a place in the subtreasury. Mingo, according to the Minneapolis Journal, is the property of C. Harrison, a Sau Leandro road house keeper. It is the custom of Mingo as soon as a customer drives up to the door to run out to the vehicle, and, putting his paws on one of the wheels, survey the visitor. Those who know the dog throw the coin in payment of the refreshment sought to Mingo, who immediately catches it and runs with it to the man in charge.

Mingo also goes to the parlor and collects for whatever is served there. and if there happens to be any change coming to the purchaser he takes it back.

One day a would-be wag threw a counterfeit dollar to the dog, who made his usual rush for the coin, but, to the amazement of the fellow, the dog refused to take up the money and sat expectantly waiting for another. Amid the laughter of his companions, he threw a good coin to the dog, who ran off with it, leaving the other on the

The owner was called in, who knew nothing at the time of the smartness of his dog, and the experiment was repeated again and again, but the counterfeit would not go with Mingo.

Since then Mingo has had many bad coles tried on him, and with an instinct as true as that which stakes the magnetic needle to the north he chooses between the good and the bad. If there is any doubt as to a coin offered it is throws to the dog and the master.

stands by 'he dog's decision.

He will not take up a counterfeit, and the bogus nickel or the leaden dollar. half or quarter he knows in a moment. He has been tested hundreds of times, and will pick a good coin out from a dozen bad ones lying on the ground from a handful thrown him. He is a natural born money-maker, grabs at a coin as would a miser, and for a

The Iron Port

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Editorial Comment. ****************

An examination of American exports for 1898 reveals the fact that for every dollar's worth of American manufactures rather more than \$2 worth of American agricultural products found their way abroad, says the New York Commercial. How long this gratifying proportion will continue it is very hard to guess, in view of the strides which American manufacturers are now taking to secure their full share of foreign trade. But the lead which agriculture still has in this country over manufacturing is sufficient to promise a long lease of life to American industrial progress along present lines.

Time was in our history when the cultivation of the soil embraced interests so preponderant that they had but to demand a certain policy at is the boundary. This new interprethe polls for that policy to be adopted, no matter how entirely destructive it might prove to every other than the agricultural interest. Under such circumstances manufacturing had pretty hard sledding in this country for many years. No sooner had it lifted its head and attempted their deeds or pay taxes, or which to flourish as it should than the agricultural interests, conceiving that suits, or in the event of a crime American manufacturers were being encouraged at the expense of the tiller of the soil, changed the policy of encouragement to manufactures at home to one of encouragement to manufactures abroad, leaving the smokeless chimneys of American fickle patriotism of American farmers unbridled human selfishness in

then. The farmer has learned the sale for sale, as the foreign market. On the whole, though availing himself of the foreign market as an outlet for his surplus, the farmer has become a sturdy champion of American manufacturing. The reason why a good lead in agriculture is necessary to the country's general industrial thrift is that a large agricultural export indicates that food is cheaper here than it is at least in the countries which purchase our food, which are chiefly the manufacturing countries. As long as foreign laborers engaged in manufacture are compelled to pay at least as dearly for their food as American laborers in the same pursuits, our manufacturers cannot complain that they are hampered in their struggle for foreign markets by the higher cost of provisions here and their consequent compulsion on that score to pay higher wages, and thus go handicapped into the foreign market.

Just as long as manufacturing and agriculture go hand in hand and agree mutually to enjoy between them the great blessings of the American policy of American markets for American products, so long will the road to American greatness and predominating influence in the world's affairs be unobstructed. But if either of these great interests becomes jealous of the other and carries its grievance to the polls, an internecine struggle is likely to result, during which the wealth of the great among foreign producers. Then the American people will again learn the least excusable, of all quarrels. legislature in extra session.

Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is not in accord with Mr. of Wisconsin regarding the paramount issue in the next presidential campaign. He said in an interview:

"To say that the next Democratic national convention will reaffirm the position taken by the convention in 1896 is to assert what every candid man, even slightly familiar with existing facts, knows to be true. It is as certain as anything human can be that the question of bimetallism will

This sounds a good deal as though William himself was talking. But 'tis well to know positively just what

A dispute has arisen in regard to the boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan along the Menominee river, which will affect the posession of a hundred or more islands in the river. All the islands have been assessed and taxed in Wisconsin and regarded as belonging to the Badger state. They have in recent years become more or less valuable on account of waterpower and now the authorities claim that

that all the islands in the river below Quinnesec should go to Wisconsin. This was never ratified by Michigan, it is claimed, and therefore the middle thread of the main channel, the line originally established, tation will affect valuable islands in

It is expected that an action to determine the real status of the matter will be begun in the United States supreme court. The owners do not know in which state to file state has jurisdiction in case of lawbeing committed on any of these islands. Several large paper companies are interested in securing a

"Spring politics" are looming up, as is customary at this season, and candidates for municipal honors are plants as a pathetic monument to the feeling the pulse of the dear people. The foremost question seems to be, and the pitiful shortsightedness of "who shall be mayor?" There is a disposition on the part of many, regardless of politics, to give Mr. Times have vastly changed since Hartnett another term, while others view the matter in an altogether value of the adjacent manufacturing different light. The name of Levi village as a market, and has come J. Perrin, alderman from the First, forth fully to realize the truth of is linked with the mayorality, but Adam Smith's declaration that the whether that gentleman will consent home market is twice as valuable, to make the run depends entirely ceed himself as mayor. Like most upon circumstances. Peter Olson, occupying a seat in the common council as a representative of the Third, wants to be city treasurer, and it is a foregone corclusion that Mr. Wilke would not refuse to con-

tinue in the capacity of city clerk. It is not anticipated that there will be much of a fight over the offices this spring, unless it be for the head of the ticket, and even that is improbable.

Another copper company has been authorized by the laws of New Jersey to do business. This new concern has been named the Wahnita copper mining company, and has been capitalized at \$1,000,000. It would be well to go slow with copper mining companies organized under the laws of New Jersey, that state having no specific mining laws to regulate the matter or to protect the stockholders from impositions, which are impossible under Michigan's laws. The reason for organizing mining companies under New Jersey charters is to avoid the rigid accountability of Michigan laws.

It is to be a fight to a finish on the Cheever-Atkinson taxation bill in the legislature, at least, so far as Gov. Pingree is concerned. He has announced that he will attach his signature to no bills carrying appropriations except for the absolute running expenses of the state institutions until the Cheeyer-Atkinson American market will be dissipated bill, or something equally as good, is passed by the house and senate. He further declares that unless such the bitter lesson that family quarrels a measure passed at the present are the most destructive, as they are session, he will again convene the

The committee that will frame the new bill for the taxation of railroads and other corporations may not get Croker of New York and Mr. Wall so far away from the Atkinson bill after all. It is likely that when the new bill comes before the house, in about ten days, it will have much in it that appeared in the Pingree measure. In fact, it is possible that the Atkinson bill will be taken as the basis for the work of the committee, and that it will simply be amended in a few important particu-

The administration has determined be the leading issue in the campaign rapidly to extend the jurisdiction of next year. And it is reasonable to the United States over the whole of expect that the majority of the people | the Philippine group, acting on the | & will next time declare for the party theory that delay in this case is danwhich means what it says and will gerous and that anarchy and a gen-

redeem its pledges, and that they will not again be tricked into casting their votes in favor of the enemies of the principles in which they replace the Spanish sovereignty over the islands by that of the United

> The state convention of the Republicans of Michigan will be held in Jackson March 1, 1999, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for judge of the supreme court and two regents of the university, and such other business as may properly come before the convention. No delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

Representative McCallum of this district is being jumped upon by the party press on account of the introin many cases they belong to Michi- duction of a bill by him to reduce the price paid for publishing tax lists When Wisconsin was admitted from 35 cents to 10 cents per desinto the Union a clause was inserted cription. It is safe to predict that Mr. McCallum's bill will be relegated to oblivion at an early date. Me is truly making a record for himself.

> It is stated on authority that Robert P. Porter's trip abroad has no connection whatever with the government. On his recent return from Cuba, Mr. Porter declined for the present to accept another government mission, stating that it was his purpose to go abroad for a few weeks on private business.

Mrs. Zachariah Chandler, widow of the famous Michigan statesman, is dead. She had been a sufferer for several months from various infirmities incident to old age to which she finally succumbed.

When Escanaba's delegation goes to Lansing on the Normal school question something will be heard to drop. Mayor Hartnett and his committee are loaded for b'ar.

Berrien county will have a candidate for governor next year in the person of Auditor Roscoe D. Dix. Mr. Dix would make a most excellent "govey."

The Calumet & Hecla has announced an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of employes, to take effect March 1.

John M. Hartnett wants to sucof his predecessors "he has work to

One of the silliest bills introduced in the legislature is that to tax every drinker of intoxicants \$5 per annum. If the fire team was as efficient as

the laddies Escanaba would have a whirlwind of a fire department. Gov. Pingree would like to see

reforms instituted in the penal institutions of Michigan. Is is not about time that "Billy"

King, of the Seventh, was being heard from?

Judge Grant will get a solid delegation from the upper peninsula.

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GLOSED OR OPEN SEASON

State Fish Commission Has a Hard Row to Hoe.

Strong Fight to be Made Against Appro printion Asked For-Senate Bill to Pay Clerk of Supreme Court a Stated Salary.

The state fish commission seems bound to find itself in deep water, when it come to getting appropriations. The closed season for lake fishing is what bothers them. Two years ago a majority of the commissioners worked for a closed senson with the result that the members who were opposed to the closed sesson, with the aid of the economical farmers, succeeded in holding down their appropriation to \$31,500 for two years. This time a majority of the commissioners talked for an open season, and now the closed season men are preparing to attack their appropriation. The commisalon has asked for \$48,750 for each of the coming two years. The closed season men point out that two years ago the commission was given the least money that they had since 1890, and that the catch of fish for 1897 and 1898 was greater than in preceding years. The commission thus finds itself between the devil and the deep sea.

The friends of the fish trust declare that the fish commissioners have made a deal with the smaller commercial fishermen to work for an open season as a result of which the commercial fishermen are to help the commission to get an appropriation.

The special committee on the closed season will make its report at the latter end of this week.

MICHIGAN NEGROES.

Last Census Showed 16,240 in the State. Many Fortunate Farmers.

In his forthcoming report, Labor Commissioner Cox will include statistics relative to the negro population of Michigan. From such data as is obtainable it is concluded that the negroes first assumed a definite status in Michigan in 1820. In confirmation of this, attention is called to a report made several years ago by the wife of the late ex-Senator Augustus Jewell of Dowaglac, in which

"A peculiar feature is attached to Calvin township in this (Cass) county, not to be found in any other township in the state, that of a preponderance of colored people, who far outnumber the white society of friends, who extended belping hands to trembling fugitive slaves as early as 1836. These fugitives soon became land owners, and are among the thrifty population."

The negro population of the state in 1894, as shown by the general census, was 16,240, being a trifle less than threefourths of one per cent of the entire population. This is an increase from .57 of I per cent in 1850, when the first census of colored persons was taken. The table prepared by the canvassers shows that while the negro population has increased in numbers it has decreased in proportion to the total population since 1864. The cessation of slavery in 1864 put an end to the necessity for fleeing from home in order to gain liberty.

In Calvin township, above mentioned, there are 847 negroes, nearly all of whom are owners of farms. Next to Cass County comes Van Buren, with a Washtenaw is third in its negro farming population.

The canvass shows that negroes are prominent in other callings in the state, several being prosperous lumberman, electrical engineers, physicians, pharmacists, etc. Mention is made of the late Fred Pelham of Detroit, who prior to his death in 1894, was acting chief engineer of the Michigan Central railroads. It is stated that a noticeable feature in Detroit, which is not duplicated in any other northern city, is the number of negro young men who are engaged in engineering in all its brancheselectrical, mechanical and civil. Negro pany denies point blank the report that citizens of Michigan are prominent in the company will place the steamers secret societies, noticeably the masonic lowa and Georgia on the Mackinac and oddfellow orders, church societies route at the opening of navigation in and charitable work.

Petoskey Sold For \$45,000.

The Northern Michigan line steamer Petoskey sold for \$45,000. Delivery to the Hart line of Green Bay is to be made about July 1, when the new vessel now building for the Northern Michigan Transportation company goes into commission, and until which time the Petoskey will remain on the Chicago-Mackinac route.

To the Insuring Public.

We wish to call your attention to the following concerning a Fire Insurance Company which has done business for twenty-four years, during which time it never failed to pay a loss; nor has it ever had a contested claim. Read what Mr. Glazer of Rapid River has to say about it: | convention meets at Jackson on the 1st Rapid River, Michigan, Nov. 4, 1898 .- of March.

To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that my loss of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) at Rapid River was properly adjusted and promptly paid by the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Holly, Mich., in which company, I was insured. I full appreciate the bonorable action of the company and their agent, J. J. Cooney, in my loss and highly recommend them to all parties desiring fire D. GLAZER.

THE OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT.

For the Delta County Agricultural So clety-Borses Are Going Outside. The outlook for the Delta County Ag-

ricultural society is not particularly bright. There will be few horses in Escanaba. A. W., owned by Thos. Greene, will go to Appleton or Fond do Lac, as will also Alice Bertha owned by Mort Hitchcock, while the probabilities are that Tip L., owned by A. P. Lind, will go outside for the seasons's campaign. This will leave only Mr. Perron's I. Doll and Mr. McRae's Felice K., M. Perron's Mike, and A. J. Valentine's Robert C. There are several good horses owned at Gladstone, but they are used as drivers and it is not likely that they will be tracked in Escanaba. Phil Balliet at Ford River has a spritely pacer and he might be induced to enter the cinder arena, but even so it would be necessary to get outside horses. In order to do this larger purses would have to be hung up, and the receipts will not warrant this. The society has run behind each year from its inception, and consequently it is not in a position to "stake itself" to any very great extent.

The agricultural exhibits have been very few during the past two years. The farmers do not take the interest they should. The merchants, too, seem to be slow in aiding by displays. The only way a success may be made is for everybody to put a shoulder to the wheel. There is no reason why Delta county should not have a successful county fair.

IS AGAINST BICYCLISTS.

Senator Sayre Would Prohibit Use of Side-

walks for Wheelwomen, In Lansing bicyclists use the sidewalks to an extent constituting a serious danger to pedestrians. Senator Sayre has been run into twice and has drafted a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to ride a bicycle on the sidewalk in any incorporated village cr city of the state. Mr. Sayre also has a bill prescribing that any supervisor or assessing officer in the state who shall refuse or neglect to assess any property at its full cash value, shall, in the case of first ofpopulation. The primal cause of this fense, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and condition was the residence here of a in the case of subsequent offenses, of a felony.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

son Taken to Hay Meadow.

Messrs. Stickney & Johnson have finished the work of removing their logging railroad and locomotives from Trout Lake, where they have been operating extensively for the past few years, to Hay Meadow creek. They had some six miles of road, and the entire outfit was hauled by teams. Eleven teams belonging to them went to the Flat Rock this week to work for Thos. Farrell.

CAMPS BREAKING UP. Warm Weather Prevents the Skidding of

The warm weather of the past few days threatens great damage to logging interests. The snow is almost gone and the lumber interests will suffer to the extent of thousands' of dollars and the population of 669, nearly all of whom logging season will be abruptly closed, are successful farmers. The county of causing a big reduction in the amount of timber to be sawed next season. Some of the jobbing camps have been broken

The Michigan-Superior Canal.

A Mr. Parker, a relative of the promoter of the trans-peninsular canal, was in Manistique last week. He says that the capital stock for the project has been practically subscribed, and that work on the preliminary survey will be commenced early next spring. Two surveys will be made.

A Point Blank Denial

In a letter to the Sturgeon Bay Advocate the Goodrich Transportation comthe spring in opposition to the Hart line.

Superintendent Young, If You Please. On March 1st the office of chief engineer and superintendent of the Munising railroad will be consolidated, and Mr. R. C. Young, formerly of Escanaba, will assume the duties of both offices under the term of superintendent.

Pald \$300,000 For Lumber. Perley Lowe of Chicago has concluded a deal for the purchase of the season's cut of the Peshtigo Lumber company,

nearly 30,000,000 feet. The consideration is over \$300,000. It is one of the largest deals of the year.

The Judicial Convention. The judicial convention meets at Esca naba on the 9th of March, and the state



Tip L., A. P. Lind's pacer, will probably go to Appleton in the spring, there to be handled by Frank Schneider, trainer of Happy Jack. Tip is a good pros

The funeral of Mrs. F. Shunland, who died on Saturday at the age of 66 years, took place from the Swedish Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

has passed.

The population of Menominee as shown by the forthcoming city directory is 15-John Stephenson will probably manage

the Stephenson dock next season. Bert Ellsworth has a new advertise ment in The Iron Port today.

WAS IT CROOKED?

Iron Ore Intimates That the Raffle of Tw Strike Was Not On the Square.

The Ishpeming Iron Ore has the following concerning the raffle of "Two Strike,"

raffling affair.' Well, that's funny, ien't and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all raffling affair.' Well, that's funny, isn't it in the light of the fact that we never accused him of anything. Can it be that somewhere in the remotest corner of Michael's gizzard he imagines there was something crooked in his raffling of Two Strike? We believe a little ten-year-old nephew of his did win the horse, and it was reported that Mike offered him \$400 for it, which offer was spurned, for what the heirs at law of said decased, 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:

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Some Business Changes. H. M. Stevenson will occupy the corner store room of the new Fogarty block, being crowded for room at his present number. As soon as he vacates the Mead Drug company will spread itself to some extent.

Mashek & Arnold have moved their office to the Campbell street store of the Stack block.

Matt. Smith will open his stock of

gents' furnishings next week. The office of the Pittsburg & Lake Superior Land company, Mr. Reade local manager, is now located in the new Stack block.

O. L. Linden has moved his insurance office into the Stack block.

A NEW BRICK BLOCK. Alderman L. J. Perron Will Build One As

Soon as Weather Will Permit. Levi J. Perrin, who recently purchased a fifty-foot front on Ludington street,

will erect a handsome two story building thereon early in the spring. The structure will be of modern architectural design, and will be a credit to the city. Home Seekers' Cheap Excursions, The North-Western Line will sell home seeker's excursion tickets February 21.

March 7 and 21, with favorable time limits, to numerous points in the West and South at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. Big Property Transfer.

The Lake Superior Land & Improvement Co. has sold 720 acres of timber land pear Perronville to Mr. M. Perron. The deal involved \$7,100. There is considerable cedar and pine on the land .-Menominee Leader.

It's Worth Money to Him. George Gallup has a scheme on hand

which will net him at least \$100,000 it it matures. It is the construction of a canal in a certain section in New Mexico. He is now interesting capital in the pro-

A Busy Season. The Chicago & North-Western system has handled about six times as many logs this season by rail as during any MONEY'S WORTH previous season. This is saying a good deal, but is nevertheless a fact.

General City News Presented in Condensed Form.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information, Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere, For Easy Reading.

Last Sunday evening Dr. Todd took for his theme, "What if Christ came to Escanaba." During the discourse have avened that the "cake-walk was an immodest performance, vulgar and demoralizing in its nature and tendencies."

A number of important improvements have been made at the Escanaba Woodeuwarecompany's extensive plant of late. The company is rusbed with orders, and is working day and night to fill them.

Mr. Peter Jensen, who was at Lansing fast week in the interest of the fishermen of Delta county, thinks the closed season law will be abolished by the present legislature.

The fire department made a run to west Ludington street Tuesday noon, but it was only the burning out of a chimney that caused the alarm to be turned in.

Tip L. A. P. Lind's pacer, will prob-

Dated, this fourth day of February, A. D. 1899.

T. B. WHITE,
Solicitor and Counsel for the Defendant, the
City of Excanaba.

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ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.—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 first day of Feby., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor M. West,

church Sunday afternoon.

Fire Chief Tolan has a piece of the old Chicago court house bell, destroyed during the big fire of 1871, the gift of Chief Sweeney of that city.

The Junior class of the high school will give a musical and literary entertainment at the school building on Friday evening next.

According to City Treasurer Blanchet the robbins have returned, like the dove to the ark, with the message that winter has passed.

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor M. West, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George M. West, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the said George M. West, the executor named in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the och and that the legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and the court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the said George M. West, the executor named in said will.

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[A true copy.]

T. B. Whith,

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ORDER 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 Escanaba, on
the minth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Ford, de-

ing concerning the raffle of "Two Strike,"
the famous pacer:
"And now comes a statement that our old friend Mike Griffin is going to write a great, long article in reply to 'the charges we made against his horse

ing concerning the raffle of "Two Strike,"
Coased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas J. Tracy, the superintendent of The Tracy Hospital, which hospital is a creditor of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Asa S. Warn, or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

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

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 23rd day of January, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present theiclaims against the estate of John C. Rathfon, 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, on or before the 24th day of July, A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 3th day of May, A. D. 1899, and on-Monday, the 7th day of August, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of each of those days.

Dated January 23, A. D. 1899.

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

Daniel Wells Jr. Complainant.

Daniel Wells Jr.
Complainant.

Vis
Olive S. Dufresne, Frank
Dufresne, Napolen Dufresne
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
county of Delta, will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder at the west front door of the court
house, in the city of Escamaba, in said county of
Delta (that being the place of holding the circuit
court in the county in which the muritaged premises to be sold are situated) on Tuesday the twenty eighth day of February A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock
in the forenoon of said day, all that certain piece or
parcel of land situated in the city of Escamaba, in the
county of Delta, and state of Michigan, known and
described as follows, to wit: Lot fourteen [14] of
Block ninety-two [92], Proprietors first addition to
the village [now city] of Escamaba, as recorded in
the office of the Register of Decds.

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

JOHN CUMMISKEY,
F. D. MRAD, Circuit Court Commissioner.
Solicitor for Complainant.

First Publication Feby, 11, 1899.

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

At a fession of the Probate cours for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escansha, on the ninth day of Feby., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B, White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Beck, de-

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Beck, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, day verified, of Christina Anderson, a daughter, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles Anderson, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of March 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 Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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

T. B. White.

(A true copy.) Mar. 11 Judge of Probate.

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THEATRICAL & GOSSIP

Mrs. Lealie Carter and Her Version of " Zara" --- Some New Plays on Old Lines That Are Very Popular

theater-going public. There has not ways sure to applaud is the mention been a hearth of new plays, but most of Lincoln's name in connection with of them have been constructed on old a reference to the right and wrong of lines. With the exception of "Cyrano," slavery. The entire play has a certain in which Mansfield has made such a something suggesting Lincoln woven great success, "Zaza" is about the only all through it. It is probably the leadstriking production of the season. The ing character himself, who one would play, as produced by Mrs. Leslie Carter think had been molded from Lincoln's in New York, has proven a gold mine character. Then the location of the financially, but its morality is not to story, which is at Springfield, Ill., and be applauded. Any play of its kind the time, which is the fifties, when is bound to attract large audiences, but, Springfield was Lincoln's home, and he while the public go to see it and applaud was but a poor lawyer, then unthought Mrs. Carter for her clever work, they of by the nation. All of these things condemn it afterwards.

The critics of the New York press cism. Their criticism does not refer it New York. The piece was written

URING the entire winter the pacting alone is the only excuse that can atrical season but very few nov- ; be offered for the existence of the play. elties have been offered to the | One of the things the audience is alremind one of the war president.

That the exciting events of the late styled the play a great one and Mrs. war with Spain have not entirely re-Carter the peer of Bernhardt after they placed the old heroes and old incihad witnessed one performance, but, dents of the civil war in the hearts after a chance to think more of it, they of the people is evidenced by the recensee many defects, and are changing tion which has been accorded the play their words of praise to severe criti- entitled "The Rev. Griffith Davenport"



Scene in "Nathan Hale." -Act 1. Hale-office, do you know what I wish? I wish that life was one long recess, and that I could keep you

to Mrs. Carter's presentation of the | and is presented by James A. Herne, play, for it is exceptionally well acted | who plays the title role. in every, part, but to the play itself. row."

would be more realistic if the story is confined in Libby prison. was founded upon the incidents of stage life along in the sixties, for those were indeed wicked days.

Of the new plays upon old lines none has attracted more comment and better houses than "The Hon. John Grigsby," presented by Sol Smith Russell. The leading character suits Russell well, that is, if any of the sentimental stuff which he has been giving the pub-



Maxine Elliott."

of different temperament to make love ity. as Mr. Russell essays the part, but to the sickly sentimental way in which he does it-never.

But, aside from Mr. Russell, whose faults as a lover may be overlooked, pears as a nice spinster of forty-odd there is absolutely nothing to the play. I who is involved in a little tearful and The other characters might be left out entirely and an audience would never miss them, would rather enjoy their absence, if anything. The overdrawn, at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is fishoveracted parts of the rest of the com-pany are in such inharmonious con-ndmiration of the hundreds of guests cany are in such inharmonious con-crast to the leading character that they far upon one's nerves, and when Mr. Rusieli is not on the stage to relieve the tedium one wants to leave. But the tedium one wants to leave. But

The story is founded on the days bewhich is "but the representation with fore and during the civil war, and the vivid realism of an unchaste and vul+ leading character is a Methodist clergygar woman's development in the di- man who is a resident of the Shenanrection of decency and respectability doah valley in Virginia. He is a slaveunder the influences of love and sor- owner, but before the outbreak of the war liberates his slaves, and after the. It is purely a stage story, with the civil war begins he is prevailed upon by wickedness that is popularly supposed | President Lincoln to serve as a guide to exist behind the scenes vividly por- for the union army in the mountainous trayed, and, while it is realistic in a sections of Virginia. His heart fails sense, it does not justify the state- him before his task is completed and ment that the dramatic stage is be- the army goes on without him. He falls coming degraded. The entire play into the hands of the confederates and

To secure his play Mr. Herne has practically dramatized Helen M. Gardner's novel, "An Unofficial Patriot." Of the new operettas produced in New York during the winter none are more popular than "The Three Dragoons," which has been added to the repertoire of the Broadway Theater Opera company. All of last season and the greater part of this one this company has played "The Highwayman" with such success that more than one was unnecessary. The new work is by the author of the older one, Reginald DeKoven. The story, by Harry B. Smith, is taken from the British invasion of Portugal in 1812, and the

three dragoons are officers of the Eng-

fections of a Portuguese woman. For the masses nothing has been produced this season that has been as popular as Mr. Fitch's "Nathan Hale" as presented by Nat Goodwin in New York. The play is in no way a masterpiece, but just a simple, touching little story, wholly American, that makes the blood flow faster during the stirring days of the past winter. It is said that the author had a hard time finding a manager who would undertake to bring it out, but Mr. Goodwin has certainly made a hit with it. It is beneath the notice of the critics, but lie for several years suits him, for it it just suits the public who are looking is much like some of it. He carries the for some way in which to spenda pleasleading role exceedingly well up to the ant evening. There is enough romance, tast act, where he is called upon to play | adventure and patriotism in it to make the lover, and then he overdoes the it interesting, and Mr. Goodwin and whole thing. One might expect a man, his company do not spoil its simplie-

One of the attractions booked for the expect Mr. Russell, or rather the char- Gotham stage for next fall is Mr. and acter he is portraying, to make love in Mrs. Kendall. They will produce the play that has proven so popular in London this winter, "The Elder Miss Blossom," in which Mrs. Kendall apperfectly conventional romance with a

> happy ending. Joe Jefferson is enjoying the winter

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM TOWN

America's cup against Sir Thomas Lip-inn with plenty of money, and Mrs. ton's yacht, the Bradford has guaranteed about \$12,-Shamrock, is to be | 000 in rent and taxes.

big timber, and her ly human nature.

instead of planked with wood, and she will carry far more than a modern ship's crew.

The building of a cup-defender is comparatively cheap. No effort is ic of made to provide her with costly fittings and the material is not very expensive. But the huge size of her canvas, and the fact that none but man power cars be used in making sail, render it an expensive matter to man her. There must be 30 of the finest sailors | rates, two dollars ever raised to pull at one rope at any moment, and in this country it is men that count-men and their keep.

No cup-defender was ever taken upon a long cruise without first being converted into a schooner, which enables her to dispense with half her crew, al- ers before I left though her speed is thereby reduced. home, and didn't have a chance to read Even Banker J. Pierpont Morgan, the it over." purchaser of the Mayflower, had her turned into a two-sticker before using her for traveling.

Counting cost and maintenance, it takes about \$350,000 to keep the America's cup at home, and the craft that does it will be worth little after the race until rebuilt. The men who bear this expense have to be very publicspirited. They get little advertising or approbation out of it.

I doubt if the names of any members of the half-dozen successive yacht those of Messrs. Morgan, Forbes and going to say. Then he "rung off" and syndicates are known to the public save Iselin. The rest sunk their reward in their consciousness of virtue.

The Green-Goods King. Poor old James McNally, the "Green-Goods King," has again announced his sale dry goods store. And he was a intention of being honest.

This probably means that he has kept little of the 5,000,000 that he has won from the rural adventurers who have come to town to buy counterfeit money and have not even got sympathy.

It may puzzle H Is Not a Thing of the you that the game has been played so long, in spite of so

many exposures, and is being played still. It puzzled me until I said to Mr. McNally: "How can the thing go on year after year in a country where everybody goes to school?"

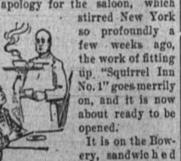
"That's just the reason why it is possible," said McNally; "everyone's stuck on himself over here. Half the menwho kept my business going knew before they ever set out for New York how it was run; but each one of them said to himself: 'I guess I'm smart enough for them city fellers, B'jee!'

"If it were a question of a horse trade, it might be true. But in a strange place and a strange game, what chance have they? Most of 'em are vain enough to keep still when they've been taken in-there you have the whole philosophy of the business. Of course there are some who are really ignorant, and they're the easiest meat. The others we have to 't'row a scare into,' as George Appo said."

McNally has not for years worked the green-goods game himself. He furnished the capital, hired the operating joints, "squared" the police, went bail the ushers pace solemnly down the for his clients when arrested and was, aisles, and, taking the time from the in short, the chief of a clan of as slick head usher in the middle aisle, repeat a set of operators as ever wore high the chorus: "Ladies who have large lish army, all seeking to win the af- hats.

And green-goods swindling is not a thing of the past, either; don't imagine dies, but the ushers have done their that!

Squirrel Inn No. 1. Amid all the talk about Bishop Potter's apology for the saloon, which



Bishop Potter Is Ready for Business.

inn sylcted a saloon-keeper to make he could with the Third battalion when able prices, reading rooms, dance floors, showing that there was good material men will be welcomed at concerts and were not there-and the men of the other entertainments. Nobody will be Nineteenth regulars ground their heels expected to study or seek self-improve- into the backs of the men, marching ment in any way, or to do anything over them as they lay prostrate. When except enjoy himself if he can. There there were in camp in the United will be no texts on the wall and no States thousands of men cursing their preaching. It is simply an attempt to fates because they were not sent to

lodges, upon whom Bishop Potter can lege as to give a good command a bad always call for whatever money he name.

The new Deferder, which is to keep wants for his plans, have provided the

launched in May. The Bowery, which is noted for ex-The old ideas of quisite behavior when it feels that way, boats are demol-ished by this queer any rowdylsm. There is more think-monster. Her cast ing upon social problems and a warmer keel is composed of welcome for honest experiments on close to 100 tons of the Bowery than you would suppose. lead, instead of a And there is a good deal of simple, kind-

mainsail is far The Bowery is not the toughest part larger than that of of New York. That dublous homor is

> Proof-Reading 82 a Minute. Some days ago Bourke Cockran delivered a speech in the west upon a topie of national in-

That afternoon he called up a New York newspaper office over the longdistance 'phoneper minute. "I'd like to have you read over my

speech," he said; "I dictated it to He Doesn't Care for Exone of your report-

"There are 5,000 words of it, Mr. Cockran; do you want the whole manuscript read?"

"Yes, let her go!" For three-quarters of an hour that particular wire was busy. The article was read slowly, the author pausing at frequent intervals to consider the turn of a phrase still at two dollars per minute. He changed some of the sentences, comparing the finished speech with the wough draft left in New York, until he was satisfied that the latter was a fair report of what he was paid a bill of about \$90 to the telephone

The man who did this in his desire for accuracy was, when he first came to the United States, a porter in a wholegood porter, his vast strength and faithfulness to business making him invaluable.

Such a man was bound to get on. He went into politics, was admitted to the bar and became the greatest orstor in Tammany. He possessed the gift of talking. When he spoke the blood was pumped from his big, strong heart to his full face, until his features, rather impassive in repose, became eloquent with expression.

He was too strong a man to stay in Tammany without quarreling. For years he has been on bad terms with Croker; and, former workingman as he is, he has had the entree, when he chose to use it, to the best society in Europe and America. He has a country place on Long Island near those of the Vanderbilts and Belmonts and Whitneys. He is a made man, and not yet old nor beginning to be old.

Theater Reform.

Who says that the wave of theater reform has not struck even New York? The Park theater in Brooklyn was the scene of Min-

nie Conway's triumphs years ago. It has seen Bernhardt, Irving and other foreign ce-Lebrities, and Booth, Barrett and all the American artists

of the first rank, mand therefore takes the drama seriously. Hence at every performance, just as the curtain is about to rise,

hats on will please take them off," and

some of them don't, as is the way of la-

Without invitation from the ushers, the reform does go on in more modern playhouses. You will often see a woman who happens to be pocketed behind stirred New York a big hat lean over and ask the other woman to take it off. That wouldn't have happened three years ago. When women themselves order hats off, off up "Squirrel Inn they come. The patent collapsible theater hats for women are all failures; they won't wear 'em.

Soldiers Who Were Not Heroes. The official investigation of the Seventy-first regiment bears out the view between two sa- of their conduct which I expressed in loons; drink in g this letter some weeks ago. The men places are ten to were badly led at San Juan, and went to the block in that pieces. Maj. Keck, who was a private part of town. Indeed, the owner of the when the war broke out, did the best room for the new business. There will the first two had hid, and Capt. Rafferbe temperance drinks, food at reason- fy and some other officers aided in or "spielin' space," as the Bowery in the command. But the colonel and phrase has it, and women as well as lieutenant-colonel and, one major

provide a poor man's club where no one cuba, it was rather a pity that three can get drunk. Cuba, it was rather a pity that three bad officers should have been there, can get drunk. had officers should have been there,
The Vanderbilts, Morgans and who so little appreciated their privi-OWEN LANGDON.

THE PARIS FASHIONS

SADIE MERRITT Writes of the Spring Hats and Spring Jackets She Sees

wear her gowns."

some people. I asked the dressmaker the reason for this.

"It's in the fit," he replied. "Not in the fit of the gown itself, for the English or American women spend greater sums in securing a fit than do the French women, but it's in the fit of the low with narrow waves of black horseunder garments."

fit of a gown. Especially is this true de sole, forming chou in front. A of a tailor-made gown. With it plume of three black ostrich feathers every wrinkle in the underclothing is fancifully placed surmounts the brim, sure to show, and it is the French which is raised straight on the left

NE of the man dressmakers of | ty and attracted much attention at the Paris said to me the other day: | store in which it was displayed, is not "A French woman looks nice | much more than a large bowknot, comin anything because she knows how to posed of seven twisted loops and retained in the center by a gold buckle I agree with him perfectly. The of undulated form. The bowknot is cheapest of gowns have an elegance about all one sees from the front, but when worn by a French woman that the back shows a small beguin shape, She will be plated with Tobin bronze, Tenderloin. Teserved for the giddy, flashing, rotten expensive materials and high-priced covered with Medee colored velvet, the tailors cannot produce in gowns for bow being of velvet of the Colinette shade. The side and center pieces of the bonnet are outlined by a row of gold spangles.

One of the pretty straws that will serve if necessary for both spring and summer wear is a beautiful golden yelhair braid on the brim. The crown is What a wonderful difference neat- plain and is surrounded by a black fitting undergarments will make in the spangled drapery of Cytise mousseline



Three Pretty Spring Hats Seen in the Paris Shops.

or American woman pays much attention to the fit and appearance of the

will bear printing: 1. Wear combination underwear if possible. It produces less fullness at

the waist. 2. Be sure that the corset fits propit made to order to secure the most lonable way. perfect fit.

are more elastic than either cotton or linen and allow a better adjustment.

4. Wear as few bands as possible at or near the hips, and wear them below the waist line.

5. After these be careful that the carriage of the body is at all times correct.

One would never imagine that spring was almost upon us were it not for the elaborate display of spring goods in the shops. The windows are filled with beautiful shirt waists, pretty hats, handsome jackets and elaborate spring gowns, all in the new spring colors,

The early spring hats are shown principally in white and very light blue felts. A few are seen in very bright shades of pink, the Corall and geranium shades being the most popular in this color. Most of the pink shapes are trimmed with black velvet and a mass of black ostrich feathers, and are exceedingly striking.

For early spring straw will not be as freely worn as in some former seasons. But those that one sees in the streets are nearly always of the brighter colors. In straw one finds the various shades of red, with the exception of scarlet, which is carefully avoided. From the palest pink to the brightest claret red the shades run. Some yellow shapes are also shown, as are also yellow and black stripes in straw. The latter are the most striking of the season's productions in millinery. A few of the new blues and reddish purples are seen, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

Bonnets will be popular to a certain extent, and will retain the small dimensions that have characterized this feature of millinery during the winter season. But in hats the greatest change is noticeable. This is especially true in the height of the crown, which has gone away up in most cases. Still one sees occasionally a low crown, so ere almost on a level.

One of the new bonnets which is pret-

women who best appreciate this and side, and beneath which is a large know how to prevent it. The English rosette of black tulle and Cytise mousseline de soie.

Still another that is very chie and outer garment, but spoils its effect by attracted its full share of attention is the fit of the clothing she wears be-neath it. The dressmaker gave me a few simple rules on this subject which double shirrings. It is raised on the left side, and adorned by a large oval rosette of white mousseline de soie. On the same side rises a half-long white ostrich feather shading into blue of the same shade as the hat. This feather erly. If necessary it will pay to have crosses over the crown in the fash-

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The mother died last winter, and early lust spring Hinkley pere fell sick with a complaint which has kept him to his bed almost continually ever since. They live in an isolated spot on 'the bank of Black river, Arkansas, about six miles from Corning. The father had made a frugal but sure living for his little family by cutting timber. When he was unable to work the burden of supporting the family fell upon Cal-

vin's fruil shoulders. An awkward skiff, a woodsman's ax, an antique rifle and a jackknife were the appliances to which the boy fell heir. His little sister had already set heir. His little sister had already set him a good example, for the day her mother became sick the child assumed the duties of a housewife, cooking the sorts of the South. This line offiers unsurhomely meals, washing the dishes, and sweeping and tidying the little cabin home. When his mother died, Calvin quit school and began to help around the house. He learned to swing the ax, to whittle the "figure four" for the house. He learned to swing the ax, to whittle the "figure four" for traps, and went bravely to work to make a living for the family. In his skiff he carrie bumbrous logs to well-chosen nooks dong the river's brim, setting up that old-fashioned but reliable style of trap known as the "dead fall." Soon he had six traps set and baited, and he was well launched upon

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Twice a day, at dawn and at dusk, the little trapper has been working his traps ever since. Once or twice he has found an otter instead of the customary mink, and thereat he rejoices with his futher and sister, for an otter skin is worth ten times as much as a mink skin, and there is always a ready market for the pelts in Corning. Calvin puts in most of each day hunting for squirrels or rabbits now. Cotton tails are numerous, but as the boy has not a shotgun he relies entirely upon his dog and ax. The former knows his business, and never fails to corral Brer Rabbit in the hollow trunks of trees. The boy chops a hole in the tree to get his quarry alive, or twists it out with the forked pole in the manner familiar. to all woodsmen.

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The "Virginius" Affair. The Virginius, a ship of American

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Judicial Circuit, to which your coun-

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Stone, whose term of office will ex-

hereunto set my hand and affixed the

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at Lansing, the day and year above

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUN-

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Gladstone; and the Township Clerks

of the various townships in said

You are hereby notified that the

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(SEAL)

to be elected, viz:

talk that Rapid River had seen its upstairs of his barn for a dancing tives at Calumet. best days, but we think it was a mis- hall. take. Rapid River will see better times in the next five years than ever mother, Mrs. Denney of Masonville, day, after a brief illness, and was before. It is just now on the change from pine and cedar to the hard wood. There is plenty of the latter, and it stands to reason that Rapid and returned Tuesday. River will do a good business and will stand for years to come. The country is being cleared up and farmers are becoming more numerous. Fine farming lands can be found hereabouts. All kinds of grain is raised

son of Louis Jerome, will return home | day and was killed. about the first of March from Montreal, where he has been taking a course of schooling at a veterinary college. We will all be glad to see George and hope that he will make a success of his undertaking. Just now recovering. what Rapid River needs is a good veterinary surgeon.

Mr. Dillabough now occupies his on Wednesday. new store, having moved into the same this week. His many friends in this township wish for Mr. Dillabough a continuance of his heretofore prosperous business, and no more "hard luck" by fires.

Geo. Merrill completed his job of getting out pine for Mr. Kelliher last Saturday. He has taken another job from the Buckeye Stave Co. to put in elm. This job will last him the rest of the winter.

The material for our water tank has arrived and a crew of men is engaged in putting it up. It looks like a great big over-ground elephant, but your correspondent thinks it will be just the thing.

Mr. Durocher makes predictions as follows for the ensuing March: The first week will be cold, with high northern winds; very disagreeable, westerly winds until the 22d, and heavy storms.

Louis Sinnitt was elected delegate to the county convention, held at commissioner he favored Wayne very flattering things. Kinsel, of this village.

The Lady Maccabees will give a card party at K. O. T. M. hall one week from next Thursday evening. As entertainers the Lady Maccabees are always in the lead.

A Washington's Birthday party was given by the high school department Wednesday evening. It was well attended and all report a good evening and enjoyed a socalble.

A number of Elva Baker's friends surprised her with a party Thursday evening of last week, celebrating her thirteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson and James Ackerman and children drove up to the woods to visit Mc-Pherson's brother.

Louis Konkel came back from the Escanaba hospital Monday, where in the Depere house, where they will he has been for the past month with henceforth keep hotel.

a cut foot. A number of young people went Penberthy, Cook & Co. of Menominee to Gladstone Sunday for a sleighride

and returned the same evening well pleased. Albert King has rented the saloon

part of the Central House and Mrs. King is now making her home in strums's camp Monday on account the hotel.

Alex Caswell, our livery man, is

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from people we know.

About five years ago it was the | making preparations to finish up the | left Thursday morning to visit rela-

visited Mrs. Peter Cole Tuesday.

J. A. Johnson came down from

Zephew Rushford came down from Young's camp about two weeks ago and returned Monday.

Mrs. May Brown of Gladstone visited friends here Friday and returned home Monday,

One of Louis Jerome's horses broke It is reported that Geo. Jerome, its leg at the Buckeye camp Thurs-

J. M. Shady drove to Escanaba on business Wednesday and remained stone visited Rapid River Wednesuntil Tuesday.

Louis Jerome was sick this week with an attack of the grip, but is

Wm. McCue, manager of the Bell Telephone Exchange, was in town Mrs. McFee drove from Winters

Wednesday, returning Thursday

Mrs. Adelia Sweet of Escanaba visited her friend Mrs. Smith over

Max Glazer attended to business in Escanaba Sunday, returning Mon-

W. B. Young came down from camp Saturday and returned Sun-

Geo. Gurnsey came down from Lathrop Saturday, returning Sunday. Cal Ackley started bauling elm Charley Huxford came down from Kellier's camp Saturday evening.

at Brampton Saturday evening. George Gallup transacted legal

business here on Wednesday. Will Gill came down from Shai-

ble's camp Saturday. Rev. John Hussey of the Lutheran church visited the high school de-Escanaba on Friday. For school partment Tuesday and said some

Mrs. J. Dunn went to Powers mention but space forbids. Wednesday to remain a few days, ! the children remaining with Dr. Roseborough.

Mrs. Ernest Wickert of Escanaba visited her mother, Mrs. Anton Schultz, Tuesday and Wednesday. A number of young folks drove to Chas. Belstrom's camp Saturday

A surprise party was given at Louis Sinnitt's Saturday evening

and all reports are favorable. Mrs., Duncan McDonald came down from the woods and will soon

leave for a trip to Negaunee. Amab Duranceau has finished his pine job and is now hauling tele-

graph poles to Masonville. Fred Smith and family have moved

George Gallagher, salesman for

was in town this week. E. A. Whitney, salesman for Armour Packing Co. of Chicago,

was in town this week. Fred Hintz came down from Bel-

of a poisoned hand. Mesdames Peter and John Damour grip.

MICHIGAN - DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Lansing, January 30, 1890: To the Sheriff of the County

of Delta: Sir: You are hereby notified that Napolean Furnier, the eleven year at the General Election to be held Mrs. Rufus Burt of Garth and her old son of Fred Furnier, died Thursin this state, on the first Monday of April next, the following officers are

taken to Escanaba for interment. Wm. Frankie came down from Stickney & Johnson's camp Saturday the woods Thursday with two of his fingers cut,

> Miss Mand Mischand went to Gladstone Wednesday to remain in definitely.

> Miss Amanda Michand went to Newhall Wednesday to remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grandchamp

visited Mrs. A. Lapine at Gladstone A party of boys and girls of Glad-

Ed. Rabideau and family moved

on their farm near Perkins Tuesday

Mary Brueno of St. Jacques is visiting Mrs. John Michand. The G. A. R. will give a dance

Easter Monday. George Vicklander drove to Escanaba Tuesday.

Masonville

Aunt Jerusha Dow and her Album were presented at the church Friday evening and was much appreciated by the audience. "Aunt Jerusha" is as jolly and cheerful as when we saw her before. "Aunt Paulina with that awful mole on the the following county officers are logs for Buckeye Co. on Wednesday. | tip end of her nose," was quite rethen to be elected, viz: A County signed, which seemed to have commissioner of schools in place of had its beneficial influence instead A. P. Smith, whose term of office ex-Miss Maude Rabideau visited of otherwise. "Parson Briggs," with his benign features and eyes that seemed to look us through and of one year, and one for a term of through. The "Twins" one with two years, smiles, the other in tears, were applauded. "Deacon Brown" and his great big wig made us feel in our pennies. "The Quakeress," "Darkey Joe," "Timothy Flint," "The School teacher," and many others deserve

The "Washington Day" exercises given by the pupils of our school PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES Wednesday afternoon were appreciated by the parents and friends

Ed Smith of Escanaba was here Wednesday taking views of Naugle, Holcomb and Co's yards and mill.

Frank Spencer and John Decanter came from the woods Saturday evening and returned Sunday.

Mr. McIntyre came down from the camp Saturday evening and returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Lockwood of Escanaba will make her home with F. F. Fine Watch Repairing a specialty and all work Davis and wife.

Davis and wife.

Fine Watch Repairing a specialty and all work out of town when it can be done as well at home—and cheaper,

Mr. Reynolds and Fred Lapene went to Gladstone Friday on busi-

Andy Young went to Gladstone General . Blacksmithing for a load of coal on Thursday.

Fred Nephew and Flois Denney

went to Escanaba Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boven. Monday morning, a son.

Andrew Nilson came from the woods Tuesday evening. Joe Naugle was here Tuesday,

morning. Louis Lenhart is sick with the

Kailroads

Doan's Kidney Pills, in my estimation, are up to the representations made for Donn's Kidney Pill are sold for 50 cents

per box by all dealers, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Wilburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doau's and take no substitute.

Municipal Gossip.

Mrs. Ida Brotherton Williams is de-Answer these questions honestly after sirous of obtaining music scholars, on either piano or organ. She will teach Mr. John Commiskey, Attorney at law, at the houses of her pupils or at her resi-Masonic block, says: "Over two years dence, No. 716 Bay street, between First ago when prosecuting attorney of Lav. and Second. Orders may be left at ingston County, this state, I had a se- Hugh Brotherton's music store or at her vere attack of kidney complaint, lumba- residence.

go, stitch in the back, or call it if you Fresh every day-original Swedish Cof like common backsche. My back was so fee cakes and Uneeda Biscuit at Young's, lame and painful on that occasion that corner Ludington and Campbell streets. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Ligt'-House Inspector, me to stand. Other attacks followed Chicago, Ill., until 12 o'clock M., March perhaps not so bad, until this last spring 18, 1899, and then opened, for furnishwhen to walk up and down stairs, rise ing and delivering fuel for vessels and from or sit upon a chair or do anything stations in the Ninth Light-House Diswhich brought a strain on the muscles trict for the year ending June 30, 1900, of the back burt. Procuring Doan's Kid in accordance with specifications, copies ney Pills at Mead's drug store I used of which, with blank proposals and them for a few days and was surprised other information, may be had upon apas well as gratified to find that the treat-plication to C. O. Allibone, Commander, ment effectually disposed of the trouble. U. S. N.

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