He Gould Always Be Relied Upon to Gain Necessary Ground at Menominee.

Olmsted Gave the Saw-Mill Town an Exhibi tion of Sprinting-The Game as Seen Through the Eyes of the Herald's Reporter.

The Escanaba football eleven scored a victory at Menominee last Saturday afternoon, in a splendid and quite evenly matched game, though Supt. Ewing's boys outplayed the downsthe-line pigskin chasers at every point. Of the game the Herald says: Escanaba won the toss and chose the east goal. Full back Don Rea sent the oval sailing to Escanaba's fifty yard line. Escanaba made short gains around theend, and then by a series of line bucking plays brought the ball to given mankind, and by which many Menominee's five yard line, where it | wonderful things may be accomplishwas sacrificed by the locals holding ed. By long and patient practice it them for no gain. Smith made five may be made to imitate twelve difyards on a center play and three ferent musical instruments, viz: the more around Moore. Menominee lost the ball on her twenty yard line. Fred Olmsted, being good interference, circled left end for a touchdown. Slaughter failed to kick goal, score 5 to 0.

Menominee kicked off and Robertson made ten yards before being downed. Fred Olmsted made a good run, gaining twenty yards. Leighton bucked the line for steady gains, and Menominee secured the ball in the center of the field. Don Rea found a hole through right tackle for two yards, and Smith nunciation is required, and moreover went through Tyrrell for four yards. Here Menominee fumbled and lost it, caused by the mind running away the ball. At this stage of the game from the tongue. Another require-Taylor and Haggerson distinguished ment is a clear, cultivated voice. themselves by splendid tackling. There are, according to the professions, the fleety half back, circled sor, only five sounds to the letter a, left end for twenty yards, and Esca- instead of eight, as is generally supa forced the ball steadily down posed into the Menciminee territory and scored another touchdown. Shughter kicked goal, score 11 to 0.

Menominee went luto the second half with a determination, and played a much stronger game. The ground gaining of Wayne Brown and James Smith was a feature of this half. Menominee fumbled as Escanaba's goal was in danger, and Moore fell on the ball. Escanaba lost on two downs, Taylor breaking An Elongated Individual Endeavors to Work through their line. Menominee secured the ball on Escanaba's forty yard line, and line bucking by Smith and Brown netted eight yards.

The game was getting fierce. In a scrimmage Moore, the Escanaba left end, was injured and left the gridiron. He was succeeded by Riley. Menominee held the ball in Escanaba's territory for ten minutes and carried it to their five yard line.

Menominee enthusiasm was resusticated. It looked as if Menomimore to gain, and a touchdown seemed certain. Capt. Geo. Haggerson gave the signal, and the ball was passed, Leighton of Escanaba broke through and secured the ball as it was fumbled. Escanaba carried the ball steadily to the center of the field when time was called. For Escapaba Leighton, the guard, was the star. He was a power in the interference, and could always be relied upon to gain the necessary knew his man. The ticket-holder end runs were splendid. The Escanaba team work was superior to the

Escanaba: Center, Raubold; right guard, Seymour; right tackle, Follo; right end, H. Olmsted; left guard, Leighton; left tackle, Tyrrell; left end; Moore; quarter back, Hodson; right half back, Robertson; left half back, Fred Olmsted; full back,

Menominee: Center, John Henes; right guard, Don Rea; right tackle, Earl Taylor; right end; LeClaire; left guard, Ed. LeVaigne; left tackle, Ronald McLeod; left end, Ted Rea; right half back, Wayne Brown; left half back, James Smith; quarter back, Capt. Geo. Haggerson; full back, Arthur Sharon.

WILL REASSES TAXES.

The Supervisors of Iron County Are After the Tax-Payers' Association.

Acting upon the advice of the attorney general the supervisors of Iron county have reassessed \$6,000 by her horse becoming frightened at tion \$50. W. W. Thompson to S. W. in taxes that had been set aside by the court last February. The tax- River. Ex-Sheriff Lars Astrup has River; consideration \$160. Charlotte payers' association has been in the sued the county for \$800 for turnkey sabit of going into court each year | services,

and having a large portion of the taxes set aside because of technical errors in the assessment. The supervisors are determined to stop the practice. The attorney general wishes to have the question passed upon by the Supreme court.

A LEARNED PROFESSOR.

Prof. Sangerman, of the Heidefberg Univer-

sity. Talks to the Public School Students. On Wednesday afternoon there was given at the High school room, a lecture on "The Powers of the Human Voice" by Prof. Sangerman, late of Heidelberg university, Germany. It was of a humorous character, and proved interesting and instructive to all present. The learned gentleman spoke of the qualities, possibilities and attainments of the voice for reading, speaking and singing. Among other things he said "the human voice is the greatest gift which God has clarinet, the flule, the tremoloe flute, the trumpet, the cornet, the French horn, the double bass ophicleide, the trombone, the barp, the Jew's harp and the side drum." The professor has devoted time and patience to the study, and executed the Carnival de Venice, The Last Rose of Summer, and the Hungarian March as played by the Hungarian band at the World's fair, accompanying himself on the guitar. He said regarding the speaking voice, that perfect prostuttering is not a disease but a hab-

The lecture was thoroughly apprectated by the audience, which was composed of the seventh and etooth grades and the high school. The professor is at present making an extensive tour of this country, visiting universities, normal schools, acadamies and high schools.

HE WAS AN IMPOSTOR.

Hospital Superintendent Tracy.

Hospital Superintendent Thos. J. Tracy is obliged to be constantly on the alert for those who would deceive him in his official capacity, and the genial "Tom" is becoming something of a detective himself. He can tell an impostor the moment he opens his face. A few days ago an elongated individual stalked into the superintendent's office at the court house, and producing the necessary are nearly all small carriers. Among amount of coin of the realm purnee would score. Only three yards chased a hospital ticket-certainly a next season to carry ore from Escagood thing to have. The next day, naba to Ohio ports at \$1 and to or the day after, he appeared at the Buffalo at \$1.10 are the Alcona, county institution slightly ill. He Alta, Raleigh, Tokio, Christie, Sonwas treated and after lingering smith, H. S Pickands, D. K. Clent, awhile went his way, only to re-ap D. W. Rust, C. C. Barnes, William pear the following day. He was treated a second time, and requested admission to the institution. This the superintendent refused; his long experience having taught him a few things about sick people and he ground. Fred Olmsted, the left held out a strong argument; he had half back, is a fast runner and his a severe headache, and besides he must have a place to board. It is needless to say that he is not breaking county bread.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

General Matters of a Religious Character Concerning All Denominations.

At the Presbyterian church on Sunday the pastor will preach in the morning on, "The Power of Willingness." In the evening his subject will be, "Whose Day Is It?"

Pastor Kerridge will conduct both services at the Methodist church tomorrow. Morning theme, "The Transfiguration of Jesus Christ.' Evening theme, "Genius.

Dr. Todd contemplates issuing a church calendar for 1900. The heating apparatus is being put

in the new Presbyterian church.

/ Sues For \$5,000 Damages. Mrs. Anna Kell of Spalding has begun suit against Menominee county for \$5,000 for injuries sustained in a

fittempts to Hold Up William H. Barnes on Wednesday Night.

The Possession of a Few Gold Coins Nearly Costs the Barber His Life-The Would-Re Robber Shoots Twice, But His Aim Was Faulty.

W. H. Barnes, the barber, narrow- yesterday morning. ly escaped meeting his Maker on left side. In company with Conrad James Morell. Eifler, Mr. Barnes, who lives at the corner of Oak and Jennie streets, left the former's place of business down town for home at about 10:30. They live not far apart, and they wended their way together until Second street was reached, Mr. Eifler residing on that thoroughfare. When ten feet of his own gate a masked man suddenly confronted the barber, and faced by a gleaming pistol he was day. ordered to throw up his hands. Mr. would-be robber fired two shots at ran within ten feet of Mr. Eifler, who, at St. Ann's church on Monday. being unarmed, made no attempt Mr. J. T. McGraw and Miss Ellen to stop him.

Both shots took effect in Mr. Barnes' left side, one making a quite serious flesh wound a few inches above the hip, the other, which is less serious, grazing the skin opposite the breast. Dr. Booth dressed the wounds, and Mr. Barns was about on Thursday as

The perpetrator of the deed is not known, though suspicions are strong. On that day Mr. Barnes was known to have had a considerable sum of money in gold in his possession, and for this, it is thought, he was waylaid. The police have the matter in | Hastie, of Chicago.

VESSELS GHARTERED.

A Large Number of Small Carriers Will Tak Ore From Here Next Season.

More tonnage was tied up last Thursday. week to carry ore than ever before in the history of the lake carrying trade. Local vessel men, aside from the week. those who are interested in the ore business, have made contracts to ter, Mrs. Carney, at Marinette this carry upwards of 4,000,000 tons of ore next season at the rates fixed last week, and with the vessels that are armed and managed by ore day shippers, the carrying capacity of which is 9,500,000 tons. More than 13,000,000 tons of ore to be shipped city. in 1900 has been covered by lake freight contracts. .

Escanaba shippers are pretty well filled up, but the outside vessels that have been chartered for that trade the vessels that are chartered for Edwards, Golden Age, Eolsom, Mary Mitchell, W. R. Stafford John A. Francomb, Ed. McWilliams. Helena, Neosho, Sparta and Havana.

Town Lots in New Towns.

Merchants, Doctors, Lawyers and Negaunee friends. all classes of profession, business or trade, who are looking to a change town yesterday. of location, will find it to their material advantage to secure their new a sprained ankle. locations at one of the new towns on the lines now being constructed by from Chicago. the Chicago & North-Western Railway. They are in sections of the country that have hitherto been without adequate railroad and proper market facilities ..

The surrounding country is enormously rich, and the towns are all bound to be thrifty and prosperous. Any of them will prove a sure money maker for speculation or business lo-

These towns are all owned and managed by the Railroad Company, and the original low prices still prevail as an inducement to settlement, For prices and particulars apply J. F. CLEVELAND,

Land Commissioner. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, Chicago.

Real Estate Transfers.

H. W. Cole to M. O. Whapples lot runaway alleged to have been caused 8, block 9, Rapid River; consideraa hole in the bridge across Cedar McDonough lot 4, block 4, Rapid Ludington to Adolph Gaborie lot 7, block 34, Proprietor's addition to crease.

Escanaba; consideration \$260. F. Magnuson to John Swanson lot 4, block 18, S. H. Seldon addition; consideration \$300.

PERSONAL MENTION.

omings and Goings of People as Chronicled by Iron Port Reporters.

Jay Gibbs, of this city, and Miss Louise Furgeson, of Corneny, New York, were married on the 23d ult. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs arrived here

Mrs. J. M. Rooney returned Satur-Wednesday night. As it is he car- day from Superior, where she visited ries a couple of pistol wounds in his ber old friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Mari-

> nette, and H. A. J. Upham of Milwaukee transacted business at Wells on Thursday. Mrs. H. D. Baugh of Marinette

> has been a guest in the family of Nicholas Walsh a portion of the Little Gladys Zane entertained her

playmates on Wednesday afternoon, 30. Apply to agents Chicago & the occasion being her tenth birth-W. Wells of Menominee was at

with his umbrella, whereupon the his extensive interests at that point. The marriage of Mr. A. Pilon and him and took to his heels. The man Miss Caroline Perron was solemnized

> Ridgeway were united in marriage at St. Joseph's on Wednesday. J. E. Johnson, a Foster City lumberman, is at the Tracy hospital with

an injured foot, cut by an axe. Mr. Frank Coutermarsh and Miss Mary O'Donnell were married at St. Joseph's on Tuesday.

Capt. Jack O'Connell, the crack rifle shot, is visiting relatives at Rapid River this week.

Dr. A. F. Snyder is at Grand Rapids attending the state health Micers' convention. Mrs. Harry Broad has this week

entertained her mother, Mrs. Robt.

Henry Abenstein has return from Sheboygan, and is again with Paul Hobfeldt. Judge Glaser married Wm. Mark

and Maggie Luce, of Gladstone, on Ernst Wickert was at his homestead up the new railroad the first of

Miss Anna Carroll visited her sis-

Geo. W. Kaufmann returned from a business trip to Chicago on Tues-

A. J. Manley of Munising spent last Sunday with his parents in this

Mrs. Thos. Greene and daughter are visiting at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. J. S. Armstrong of Masonville transacted business here on Monday. Miss Ida Lockwood has gone to Louisiana to spend the winter.

andge Wm. R. Northup is visiting with a brother in New York. Mrs. H. L. Baldwin is a guest in the family of W. B. Linsley: D. E. Glavin transacted business

it Milwaukee on Monday. Mrs. H. W. Banks arrived in Es anaba on Sunday last.

Mrs. Robt. McCourt went to Crystal Falls this morning. Mr. Whapples of Rapid River was

n town on Tuesday. Miss Maggie Spargo is a guest of

J. B. Frechette of Barkville was in Mrs. James Todd is suffering with

Mrs. Ritzwoller returned, Sunday,

Geo. Preston is at home from Battle Creek.

Will Not Carry the Mails.

The street car company had con

emplated carrying the mails between this city and North Escanaba when connections were made with the Soo road, but the compensation for this service would be only 35 cents per day, and that bit of enterprise has been turned down by the company. The street car line will run direct to the Soo depot next week.

Football Today.

The Ishpeming High school football eleven, accompanied by teachers and pupils to the number of about 200, arrived this morning in two coaches. The game this afternoon will be one of the best, if not the best, of the season.

Wages Increasing.

The north bound trains are crowded with men for the woods. Labor is more plentiful than a few weeks ago. Good wages prevail and they promise to increase father than de-

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information. Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. In Condensed Form.

Mrs. Albert Holquist, nee Antoinette Johnson of this city, died at her home in Marinette on Wednesday. from consumption, contracted less than four months ago. The deceased was married in Escanaba last April, and had many friends here who will

receive this intelligence with profound regret. Excursion tickets to northern Illinois teachers' convention, DeKalb, Ill., via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates October 26, 27 and 28, limited to October

North-Western railway. The Escanaba Boom Company has made formal application to the court Barnes says he struck at the man Wells on Wednesday, looking after for dissolution. The 25d of January next has been set for persons interested to show cause, if any, why the

dissolution should not be effected. At the October term of the circuit court the motion for a new trial in the case of Nolan vs. Nolan was argued and taken under advisement by Judge Stone. He has denied the

same, and the case stands. There is no money in the street erous defective sidewalks about town pense. The fee of seventy-five cents, must go without repairs. The sidewalks are certainly in a deplorable

The St. Vincent de Paul Aid so-The first sewing was held at the to the game warden to be used in enhome of Mrs. J. M. Rooney, the forcing the game laws. By a pro-

ex-Gov, John T. Rich are in the up- pose and any portion of its share not There is pleasure in politics when verts to the state. things are coming your way.

George H. Bagnall, who conducted a store at Swanzy, died at the Tracy hospital on Wednesday. The remains were taken to Jacksonport, Wisconsin, for burial.

An attempt was made to "go through" George McCarthy a few nights ago, but the ex-sheriff was too alert for his assailant. Miss Emma Moersch, daughter of

Jacob Moersch, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Tracy hospital yesterday.

T. V. Ward donated to the fair association the premiums awarded the Ford River Lumber Co., amounting to over \$17.00. A lad named Dufort was before

Justice Glaser Tuesday charged with stealing chickens, but the charge was not sustained. The first bal masque of the season,

that given by the Concordia band on Wednesday evening, was not largely attended. The interior of Erickson & Bissell's

grocery store has been materially improved in appearance. Chas. Nystrom was thrown from

his bicycle Sunday evening and quite did it during the rebellion, and no seriously injured.

the docks clear. The Delta County Agricultural society held a meeting last night to ad-

way in sufficient numbers to keep

just its accounts. The Western Union is stringing another wire from Chicago to the

copper country It begins to look as though Rapid River is too busy to indulge in the

annual hunt. Boys' Suits at Schram's from \$1.00 to \$3.50. They are good ones for the

A large fat feather pillow for 49 cents at Schram's.

Isn't it really too bad about The Mirror's office cat? Boys' suits \$1.50 to \$3,50 at Schram's.

some interest, though not as much fallen on the 30th.,

as the merits of the several lectures warranted.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, who for over ten years has been the editor of Harper's Bazar, has resigned that position and joined the editorial corps of The Ladies' Home Journal. in which magazine she will hereafter conduct a prominent department.

Mashek & Arnold are preparing for an extensive winter's business in the woods.

ABOUT DEER HUNTING.

The Season Opens November 5th and Closes November 30th-Where the Money Goes,

Deer hunting will soon be the amusement of hunters. Already County Clerk Linden is issuing licenses, and the number will undoubtedly be much larger than last season. The duration of the deer season is pretty well known, but that there may be no misunderstanding among the readers of The Iron Port it is stated. The season runs from Nov. 8 to Nov. 30, both inclusive. Five days grace is given after that date for getting carcasses in from camp and disposing of them. It may be mentioned incidentally that there is no open season for plover this year. The last legislature classed plover with Mongolian pheasants and several other species of birds and declared a perpetual closed season till 1905, Beginning that year the open season

is from Oct. 20 to Nov. 30. Deer licenses will be issued by the county clerk for seventy-five cents, and those taking their affidavits at fund and as a consequence the num- his office will be under no other exwhich the applicant pays for his licenses goes to three different sources. The state gets a third, the county a third and the county clerk a third. ciety has begun its good work. The state's proportion is turned over second at the home of Mrs. Jas. Wall. | vision of the laws the county must Of course senator McMillan and also use its third for the same purper peninsula on pleasure bent. so used at the end of the year re-

AN UP TO DATE STORE.

Ed Erickson Has Made Some Notable Changes

in His Dry Goods Store. Ed. Erickson, the dry goods merchant has made some notable changes in the interior arrangement of his store, which admits of a better display besides affording addition room. Mr. Erlekson never before carried so large a stock as at present, and never before have prices been so low, all things considered. Every department is overflowing with the newest things in this line of merchandise, and if one cannot be pleased here there is little or no need of going further. Mr. Erickson enjoys an extensive trade from all parts of the the county, built up by square dealing and giving good values.

A NOVEL TRIP.

Comrade Rappe Will Attend the Encamp-

ment Next Year With a Wheelbarrow Comrade Rappe of Marinette contemplates attending the G. A. R. encampment at Chicago next year, and proposes to make the trip with a wheelbarrow, in which he will carry his camping outfit. Mr. Rappe will do his cooking, in the same way be doubt will subsist largely upon sow-Ore carriers are not coming our | belly and hardtack, trying the same in the balf of a canteen as the boys used to do away down South in Dixie. We know how it is ourself.

Sam Buys a Mine.

Sam M. Stephenson is negotiating for the purchase of a two-thirds interest in the newly discovered Deerhunt mine near Sagola. The mine is owned by Menominee and Iron Mountain parties. Mr. Stephenson will probably buy the interest of the Ifon Mountain men. The mine is reported to be a bonanza. The fact that the ex-congressman is looking for a big chunck of the stock confirms the report. Sam is looking for nothing that is not something.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The president has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation. Thanksgiving this year falls on November 30th, the last day of the month. This The Crary tours at the Presbyter- is the first time in many years that ian church this week have attracted the last Thursday in November has

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BOYAL GAKING POWGER CO., NEW YORK

The Iran Part.

ESCANARA. : 1 : MICH.

LOBSTERS RISE IN PRICE.

Those Who Are Fond of the Crustaceans Will Have to Pay More for Them This Year.

"This year people who are fond of eating lobsters will have to pay dearly for the privilege of indulging their appetites in such sea food, for the reason that the crustaceans are scarcer now than ever before," said a wholesale dealer in fish in New York to the writer a day or two ago. "Live lobsters are at present selling at 20 cents per pound, and as only comparatively small catches are daily reported by the fishermen of Stonington, Block Island, and other well-known lobstering grounds as far east as Portland, Me., the indications are that a further advance of from five to ten cents a pound may soon be looked

"Ten years ago almost any quantity of fine lobsters could have been purchased in New York at the rate of five cents a pound. The average size of live lobsters that then came to market was 20 inches long, not counting claws. The largest average now is not more than half that length. There used to be plenty of 14-pound lobsters and I have seen them weighing 18 pounds. A lobster as large that would have to be 30 years old at least. This shellfish grows slowly, and at three years old is not much bigger than a crawfish. A lobster under five years old isn't fit for market, but thousands of such youngsters have to pass muster on our fish stalls nowadays.

"The present dearth of lobsters in New England waters is largely due to the enormous number of undersized ones that have in the past been caught and sold for canning purposes in Maine. Millions of small shellfish that should have been allowed to develop and breed were thus annually exterminated, and the result has been that the supply of eatable lobsters has dwindled from 30,-000,000 in 1889 to probably less than 5,000,000 in 1899.

"The regulations concerning the capture of lobsters in New England waters are now as stringent as any game law.

"No lobsters are being canned in Maine for the reason that the short lobster law has killed the business in that state. The canners do not find it profitable to buy lobsters at the present high rate, and they cannot purchase short ones or shellfish weighing less than ten pounds.

"For the last four years energetic ef- | said, sadly. forts have been made by the United | The rain had ceased, and two watery his way after the interview was over. States fish commission to restore lob- stars twinkled feebly in the gloomy sters to their former abundance by sky. planting millions of lobster fry from Fisher's Island sound east along the coast as far as Maine. Meantime the chief supply of live lobsters comes from the British provinces. The shellfish are shipped here in steamers especially fitted with wells that have a capacity for holding from 15,000 to 20,000 live lobsters. These steamers touch at Boston and New York, and from these two cities the lobsters are shipped by wholesale dealers all over the United States." -Washington Star.

TAKES MORPHINE IN PUBLIC.

How the Deplorable Habit of a Washington Belle Was Accidentally Discovered.

"While I was in Washington last month," said a Chicagoan the other night, "I saw something which fairly gave me cold shivers. We were sitting in the street car, and in the seat just be. "She is a perfect lady." Arthur glanced will be unable to continue Miss Ranside me sat one of the handsomest round his friend's study. Violins and ter's lessons, as he is leaving Leeminwomen in all Washington, a tall, well- bows galore littered the room; music ster." developed, well-groomed creature of was the dominating passion of the man's perhaps 30, with dark-rimmed eyes and bronze-tinted hair. I knew her for the widow of a man who was something or other in the state department under the Cleveland administration, I believe. I know she lives in a dainty apartment in the newer part of the northwest quarter. There was a man with her on the car, a mere boy of a fellow, and he gazed at her with admiring eyes. There was a hint of chilliness in the air, and the woman shrugged her handsome shoulders.

"'My!' said she, 'I'm afraid I'm taking cold.' "'Can't I get you something before

we start?' asked the boy, anxiously. "'Oh, no,' she answered. 'I'll just take some quinine. Lalways carry it with me-a habit I learned out in Indiana.'

"She took a folded paper from her purse and opened it. She emptied the white powder it contained upon her tongue.

"'It's an odd way to take quinine, isn't it?' she said, with a smile. 'It's the way they do out in Indiana. I don't mind the taste at all.'

"Then the car started, and the empty paper fluttered into my lap. Just a little of the white powder clung to it. Quite without any purpose whatever, I rubbed my finger against the paper and touched my tongue with an infinitesimal quantity of the powder. The woman turned and looked at me just ther, and as our eyes met she blushed, It was an odd way, indeed, to take, not quinine, but morphine."-Chicago Chronicle.

Admiral Rodney's Gold Caskets, Four gold caskets presented, with the freedom of the towns, to Admiral Lord Rodney after his victory over the Spanish fleet by the cities of London, Edinburgh and Cork and the borough of Huntingdon, were sold at auction in London recently. The London casket brought \$1,500, the Edinburgh casket \$1,250, the Cork casket \$600, and the Huntingdon one \$995. Each contained

the diploma conferring the freedom .-

Chicago Inter Ocean.

BARN SWALLOWS.

for the old brown barn by the shaded wall, With moss-grown shingles, and chinks ary,"

At the blue of sky, or the stars o'er all, In the solemn hush of the evening air. There the swallows build where the caves

slope low. And cling and flutter and twitter and

From their mud-built nests in a plastered Or preen and croon on the ridge-pole tall. In the flush of morn is a flash of wings O'er the still, gray pool, where the shad-

Till the downy breasts send the crystal In widening curves o'er the mirrored sky.

In through the squares of the windowless And out of the gloom to the light they go, With a whirr of wings and a murmur soft, While we dream on the fragrant hay be-

Now over and under the eaves and through, The steel-blue wings of the wanderers

glide, With melodies sweet as the year, and new, And happy and free as the world is wide. O sweet barn-swallows, I hear your call-Your twitter of song and notes of cheer, And I lie again where the sunbeams fall.
Through the moted loft, in a vanished

year. Benjamin E. Leggett, in Youth's Com

Because of Ideals

kaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

MAY I walk home with you?" he asked. It was past eight o'clock on a wet winter night, and they had just come out of church, where the vicar had been discoursing eloquently on the so-

cial equality of man. The girl looked up at the sky, opened her umbrella and said: "Yes." "You think he was right?" The man nodded his head in the direction of the

building they had just left. "Not at all," said she, with a little toss of her head. "I think he was all wrong in general."

"But in particular?" "You and I have nothing to do with particulars," she remarked, kicking away a stone which lay in her path.

"We are particulars"-briefly. "No, we are not," retorted the girl. father is Gen. Carwithen, my grandfather was Gen. Carwithen; your father is-a general dealer." This latter was said under her breath.

The man did not contradict her; he merely asked her if it made any difference-to themselves.

as far apart as those two stars," she

"I am nearly home now," she said, after a little silence. "You had better not come any farther. Good night." .The man apparently did not see the

hand she held out. He said good night laconically, but he turned and watched her until she was out of sight. Once home, she flung herself on the

bed in an agony of despair. The man found his friend awaiting him on his

"Hulloa! You look a bit down in the mouth, Needham. I knew this business wouldn't work satisfactorily," he

"It's working splendidly." answered

the other. "Then what is it?" asked his friend. Randal Needham gave a little laugh

and shrugged his shoulders. "The tale is as old as the hills, Arthur," he said. "I am in love." "Phew!" ejaculated his friend.

"O, it's all right," said Needham. "She is a perfect lady." Arthur glanced

"She doesn't know?" he asked. "Not she! answered Needham. "She thinks my father is a general dealer in -only heaven knows what! But I'll make her own she loves me before she does know. No one here has ever guessed my story. I am a poor violin teacher, pure and simple."

"Not so simple, either." Grosvenor laughed. The two men had brought out their

pipes and sat puffing away at them to their hearts' content. "Look here, I met an old woman I

know in the street to-day," went on Grosvenor. "I told her I was staying with you, and she asked me to dine there; she turned up her lofty nose with scorn at the bare idea of you joining her select party at table. No one is good enough for Mrs. Ranter; she has her precious 'girl's' future to think of, and you are not an eligible." "Ranter!" echoed Needham. "Why,

that's the name of my best pupil's mother. Are you going?" "Is thy servant a dog?" returned

Grosvenor. "Mrs. Ranter is one of the most arrant humbugs on the face of this earth. Nothing short of a title is worth any-

thing to her," said Needham. "O, I know her," returned the other.

"I think she would sell her soul for position." "If she had one," added Needham, and

they both laughed. "How did that 'general dealer' idea get about?" asked Grosvenor. He had stopped smoking to refill his pipe.

"O, I don't know!" answered the other. "I expect Mrs. Ranter is at the bottom of it, and I haven't contradicted it because it served my purpose well."

"You were always a rum chap, you know," said his friend. "I can't think how it is people don't see through you." Needham paused in the act of putting some coal on the fire. "I have always had my ideals," he said. "One of them was to be loved and married for myself alone. My father being out in Canada made it easy for me to sink my identity. And I've had an ideal existence, too,"

he added. "It's rather fun to be snubbed when you know it is unneces-

Grosvenor looked thoughtfully into the fire. "I had ideals, too, once upon a time," he said, "I would have died for any of them any day. The difficult part was to live up to them."

"Don't outlive them, old fellow," said Needham. "It is a mistake. When the real shines in the reflected glory of the deal, it is always the better for it."

Grosvenor, as he got up. "I am off to bed now. If I stay up any longer you will be persuading me to follow your example, and I don't think I should find it as amusing as you did."

The next morning Randal Needham was coming back from giving a lesson of him. She was carrying her violin case, and looked white and tired.

"You must let me have that," he said, masterfully, pointing to the case. "And now tell me why you are looking so pale this morning." A slight flush mounted to her brow. 'I am tired," she said, briefly.

"That isn't all," he replied. At this moment Mrs. Ranter bore down upon them. She cut the girl, and bowed icily to Needham. It would not do for her to offend him, Kate was beginning to play the violin so well under

his careful tuition. "Cecil," said the man, possessing himdear. Couldn't you make up your mind to marry me some day?"

"It's no use," she said, sadly. "My parents would never consent." "O, yes, they would!"-in a triumphant tone.

"Our lives lie in different directions," objected the girl.

"But I make enough to keep you," urged Needham. "You need never do a stroke of work. And I am not common nor vulgar, whatever my father may be. Cecil, say you love me."

The girl looked at him, and he read the answer in her brown eyes. Then she seized her violin out of his hand and fled, leaving him staring stupidly after her, with a whole world of joy on his face.

For the next week neither saw each other. Randal Needham went away suddenly the day after, and staid away, to the surprise of his pupils (for it was We are most decidedly generals. My term time), and the righteous indignation of Mrs. Ranter. "But what could one expect of a man like that?" she whispered confidentially to her bosom friend, a lady whose great-niece had married the great-nephew of a baronet. thus become another very important

Needham came back the day after this charltable remark had been made. "I think we are, and always shall be, He was in deep mourning, and his first visit was to Gen. Carwithen. Cecil was

"I have come to claim you," he said. "What has made father consent?" asked the girl. The tones of her voice were incredulous.

"I have informed him of a few facts; and now I must break them gently to you," answered he. The wind had ruffled Cecil's hair,

and he smoothed it back with a loving gesture. "I am not bound to work for my liv-

ing," he said, "and-" "Well?" she queried, anxiously. "Look at that," he said, thrusting a paper into her hand, and turning away, so that he might not see her face. He

need not have been afraid. Cecil read the marked paragraph: 'The funeral of Lord Conningham." There was also a likeness of the heir, and it and the man sitting beside her

were identical. Mrs. Ranter was considerably astonished the next morning to get a letter in the ex-violin master's handwriting: "Lord Conningham regrets that he will be unable to continue Miss Ran-

Still more surprised was she at the announcement of his engagement to Cecil Carwithen, which her daughters'

read out of the local papers a few mornings later. "Girls!" she said to those two young ladies, "why didn't we ask him to din-

per? And echo answered: "Why?"-St.

Paul's Budget. The Touchstone of Amiability. Is there any woman who cannot be amiable? Do not understand me to mean the forced sweetness that degenerates into flattery. Such an attitude is unworthy. The first definition of "amiof love." To be worthy of love we must get ourselves into \right relationship with the world. Love begets love, and the woman who would be amiable in the highest sense must learn to love her fellow man. She should seek out the older people, and find what delightful companionship she has hitherto missed. If she will sympathize with the younger boys and girls she can be most helpful in their affairs of heart and ambition. The love affair of Jack of 21 and Betty of 18 may seem to her foolish in the light of her larger, deeper experitenderness which seeks for an outlet to the unraveling of their tangled skeins of perplexity.-Temple Bailey, in Woman's Home Companion.

These Cruel Military Despots. Captain-Sergeant, note down Prirate Grasgreen three days on bread and water for slovenly turn-out on parade. Sergeant-Beg pardon, captain, that won't make the slightest difference to she suggested the substitute.

him; he's a vegetarian. "What? Then put him for three days on mutton broth and beef." - Stray

Suppression of Chinese Papers. Empress Tze Hsi has suppressed all native newspapers in China. There

Men Who Wear Bracelets. Bracelet-wearing men are said to be on the increase.

BUSINESS PEERS.

Trade in the Aristocracy of England.

The horror which the British aristocracy once entertained for trade has been, as everybody knows, very much abated in recent years. Not only have the nobility learned to tolerate trade and tradesmen, but more than a few of "Do you really think so?" asked them have entered the field of business hemselves; while others, of more reent title, owe their honors to business achievements. So many English titles have historie, literary or picturesque associations, in American as well as British ears, that the best of republicans may find interest in an enumerawhen he saw Cecil Carwithen in front tion of a few of the more notable of these titled tradesmen.

Among those whose titles were bestowed as a reward for business achievements are the representatives of the two great banking houses of Baring and Rothschild-Lord Rothschild and Lord Revelstoke. Lord Wolverton and Lord Farquhar are also in the banking

business. The brewerfes of England have produced several peers; or, as the tories were wont to say, several have risen "from beerage to peerage," including Lord Burton, of the great house of Bass, and Lords Ardilaun and Iveagh of that of Guinness. The marquis of self of her hand, "you know I love you, Bute is the proprietor of the only English vineyard and, after many failures, is beginning to reap a profit from his

Lord Ranfurly was at one time a fruit gardener. Viscount Sudley conducts a flourishing jam business, and makes a specialty of whole-fruit preserves. Lord Harrington has opened a London flower and fruit shop, and makes apples and hothouse fruits his specialty. Lord De La Warr, after having been a managing pearl-fisher, has become a successful hotel proprietor. Lord Londonderry is engaged in the retail coal business. Lord Ashton is a carpet manufacturer, Lord Masham a plush maker and Lord Glenesk a newspaper proprietor.

Besides all these, there are two at least of the peeresses of England who may be included in a category of busis ness people. Viscountess Hambleden was created by the queen a peeress in her own right on the death of her husband, the famous news-agent and parliamentary leader, W. H. Smith, in whose business and politics both she had, borne her full share; and she will transmit her title to her son, who will peer of business.

To conclude the list, one of the most famous beauties and leaders of London society has opened a little shop in in the garden, and thither he wended the metropolis for the sale of the needlework produced in a school for needlewomen which she has established, and porting institution, with a prospect of ultimate profits under her able manage-

Like most of the nobles engaged in business, whose titles figure frankly on jam-pots or coal signs, as the case may be, this fine lady is proud of her occupation; and any traveler passing along Bond street, if he chances to glance up over the door of No. 58, will find himself confronted by a neat and rather large sign, conspicuously informing him that it is kept by the countess of Warwick .- Youth's Companion.

Queer Wedding Music.

I wonder that so few people seem to have heard of something which happened at a church wedding here in town not a month ago, a something which, apparently, was not noticed by anybody in the congregation-or do you say the audience when you speak of weddings. The music for the occasion was furnished by a kinsman of the bride, a somewhat nervous gentleman, shy of manner and near of sight. The bridal procession entered to the gladsome melody of some one of the two or three wedding marches, without which a fashionable wedding is hardly recognized as legal. When they had reached the chancel rail, the organist rose to watch the ceremony. His eyeglasses fell from his nervous nose, and his nervous foot trod upon them. Of course, they were broken. When the ceremony was ended the organist-good heavens! Of a sudden he realized that he could not see his music well enough to play the bridal recessional he had intended. A cold perspiration bedewed his brow. There was no time to be lost. He plays but two marches from memory. One able" given in the dictionary is "worthy of them is ribald. He chose the other, and the beaming bridegroom and his bride swept down the aisle to the plaintive sentimental melody of the most familiar movement of a Chopin funeral march. As I said before, nobody noticed it-nobody except a thin woman in a rear pew, and she said she's never heard anything more appropriate .-Washington Post.

Revised Slang. The word "rubber-necking," which has expressed so much so well, has descended into such general use, says ence, but she should remember her own | the Louisville Times, that it promises life-story, and bring some of the great | to be grafted into the English language as a provincial term, at least, to express inquisitiveness. It has been pronounced vulgar, however, by some; so comes a bright young Louisville woman with a word to take its place. She says hereafter "peninsulating" must be used instead of rubber-neck-

"And why peninsulating, pray?" asked the favored young man to whom

Without a word she went to the library and brought forth a dictionary. Opening it she pointed out this defini-

"Peninsula-n. A long neck stretching out to sea."-Washington Star.

I have a new hat and new frock."-

A Matter of Costume. "Cousin Emeline, I never saw you ook so healthy and well." "Yes; everybody tells me that when

RATS IN CHICAGO.

thatement of Prejudice Against The Rodents Multiply Faster Than They Can Be Gotten Rid Of.

> When the Englishman who recently wrote a bird book called the sparrow the avian rat, doubtless he had the great numbers of the birds in mind as weil as their rodent-like habits of life. years. Yet, as a matter of fact, the sparrows, though in multitude they are like the leaves on the trees before the army worm arrived, are in reality far less numerous in this big city than are the great gray rats. There are in Chicago probably about five rats for every man, woman and child within the city's con-

Rats are repulsive at best, and nearly everybody is afraid of them. Possibly not much cheer will be derived from this statement that there are living in and about the city's houses, stores and waste places some 10,000,000 of these claimed. ernel-toothed, sleek, sharp-eyed@reatures.

The rat probably has more enemies than any other animal on earth. Its persecutors, animate and inanimate, come in the form of poison, traps, cats, dogs, birds, ferrets and men. Some or all of these agents are at work constantly, and yet the city rat thrives, waxes fat and raises a large family.

It is asserted by authorities that Chicago has more rats in proportion to its size than any other city on earth. The conditions here are peculiarly adapted to the preservation of the species. Under the wooden sidewalks, which are still to be found at places even in the heart of the city, the rats have a haven by cats or by ferrets kept for the purpose, the Chicago rat makes straight for the nearest wooden pavement and under it digs a burrow. The rat is a true gamin-sharp, cunning and, when necessity requires it, bold. Boldness is the Chicago rat's birthright, for in its veins flows Viking blood. Chicago's rat came from Norway, and its first act was to kill or drive out all the black rats which were indigenous to the American soil.

If anyone should wonder why it is that despite all its enemies the city rat manages to increase in numbers he may satisfy his curiosity and gain wisdom at the same time by taking a spade and digging out a rat hole at almost any time between March 1 and October 1 These months are the family rearing times, and during this period three broods are sent out by each old pair to begin their predatory existence.

If the man with the spade succeeds in reaching the end of the hole he will uncover a family of young rodents which never numbers less than ten and frequently exceeds 15 members. Taking 12 nestlings as the average each good healthy pair of the whiskered him what they required. His ingenuity gray rats will present to the world each year 36 of their kind. Now on a basis of 5,000,000 pairs of rats it will be seen that each year there is added to the rat population of Chicago something like

180,000,000 of young rodents. In the face of these figures it ceases to be a cause of surprise that poison and cats and other things cannot entirely do away with the city's rat pest. It is a matter of congratulation to the citizens of Chicago that the cats and other rat enemies do the work as well as they do, otherwise the rat army would not content itself with a commissariat of bread, meat and cheese and scraps, but would turn, attack and subsist on the Chicago citizen himself. -Chicago Tribune.

FREE EDUCATION.

Russian Nobles Are Entitled to Their Schooling at the Cost of the Government.

The nobility of Russia in each and every province, who form a kind of corporation in the eyes of the government with a marshal at its head, are to be allowed to establish special boarding houses or homes for those of their children who attend the middle-class schools, but quite separate from such schools.

The government undertakes to pay the full cost of establishing these institutions, which will come under the supreme control of the minister of publie instruction, and in which the pupils are to receive board, lodging, factor as he returns to the sunlight .clothes, linen, boots, schoolbooks, pecuniary assistance, and, if necessary, personal help in doing their home lessons after school hours. The government also engages to pay half the yearly cost of supporting them. The preference in accepting boarders as well as gratuitous maintenance will be given to the children whose fathers hold any official post in the corporation of their class or in the zemstvos, or who have formerly held such post for not less a period than nine years. The nobility are and intermediary establishments of education, for which the government likewise provides half the necessary funds. At the same time an annual sum of 186,-750 roubles will be paid out of the imperial exchequer for the free education of 415 boys in two of the new military cadet schools.

This curious piece of class legislation will give the landed nobility of Russia a far cheaper education for their children than any that is put in the way of the other antiquated social categories into which the Russian population is still divided .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Worse Than Murder.

Among the Parsees a murderer is unished with 90 stripes on his bare back, while a master who neglects his dog receives 200 stripes. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Covent Garden. Covent garden, London, has been in the possession of the Bedford family SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

North Carolina is to have an ingrain carpet mill.

Virginia's net revenue from the fish and oyster industries for the year ended

March 31 last was \$34,247. There are 88 silk plants in Pennsylvania, and the output of silk ribbon in the state has been doubled in three

In Massachusetts more money is invested in cotton mills than in any other manufacturing industry, but the making of boots and shoes yields the most valuable product.

A evanide leaching vat made of wood which had been in use for years was recently tested as to the percentage of values absorbed. A hole was bored onehalf inch deep in the bottom, and the shavings therefrom assayed \$13 per ton. Thus, says the Mining and Scientific Press, the absorption by wooden tanks is shown not to be as great as has been

The American coal exhibit at the Paris exposition will be very complete. It will consist largely of small cubes of about four pounds' weight. Views of various collieries, shipping arrangements, etc., will also be shown. A model of the New York state prison at Sing Sing will be one of the exhibits of the state of New York. The model itself will be made of alabaster and is the work of the inmates.

Science meets occasionally with humorous rebuffs. Prof. Helen Campbell, who until a year ago occupied the chair of domestic economics in the Kansas university, lectured one evening before a literary society in an out-of-the-way town. At the end of the address one of of refuge. When driven from buildings | the committee, a tall, gaunt woman, said aloud: "Well! I thought I was going to learn something, but it was just a lot of ordinary housekeeping mixed up with long words nobody could understand!"

HUNGRY SUPPLICANTS FED.

A Chicago Hospital and Its Singular Method of Dispensing Charity.

Belief in the Divine principle that the hungry shall be fed has led the sisters of charity in a certain Chicago hospital to segregate one portion of their building to the reception and comfort of penniless wanderers. While this section of the hospital outwardly resembles a prison, it is comfortably furnished, and those who enter its portals find hope and encouragement to continue the bat-

For years the sisters were annoyed by the depredations committed upon their premises by indigent characters. It was this and their desire not to turn the hungry away that induced them to prepare their haven for the foodless. They, summoned a carpenter and informed solved the problem, and after a few days' work the dining-room for the pen-

niless was completed The entrance is at the northern end of the basement. It is found usually by some mysterious sign which the last applicant has left behind. The hungry supplicant raps at the grated door, and is surprised to see it slide back noiselessly, as if in response to his magic touch. He hears a voice bid him "Come in." Somewhat awed by his quiet reception, he enters the corridor, and turns to his right. Half a dozen steps carry him to another grated door, which opens into a dimly lighted room. Reassured by the jet of light, he shuffles forward and seats himself in an easy chair at a clean, iron-topped table, the door of the room swinging to and snapping behind him. He is a prisoner for the time being, but a kindly voice of a sweet-faced sister dispels the queer feeling which came over him when he

observed the resemblance of his quarters to a prison. A lift drops at the side from an upper floor, and the sister, who appears to be ministering to his wants with mechanical assistance, advises him to help himself. He inspects the dishes as he transfers them to the table, and finds that he has an excellent meal before him. Feeling like a lord, he sits down and disposes of the tempting food. The future looks more reseate as he finishes and arises to replace the empty dishes in the lift. He hears the door open again, and passes out, lowly muttering his thanks in an audible tone to his unseen bene-Chicago Chronicle.

American Diamonds.

Occasionally small diamonds have been found among the ridges of gravel brought down from the north in the age of the glaciers and scattered over the states bordering on the great lakes. Prof. Hobbs, of the University of Wisconsin, thinks that these diamonds came from some place in Canada, and that by tracing back the lines of advance of the glaciers the original locaalso granted the right of founding tion of the gems may be discovered. scholarships for their boys in the higher | An effort to carry out Prof. Hobbs' suggestion is to be made, and Prof. H. L. Fairchild, of the University of Rochester: Prof. I. C. Russell, of the University of Michigan; Prof. J. P. Iddings, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. O. C. Farrington, of the Field Columbian museum, will cooperate by examining, without charge, suspected gems found by persons living near the glacial moraines .- Youth's Companion.

The Malarial Mosquito.

Nature states that Maj. Ronald Ross, the leader of the expedition to Sierra Leone, found that in Indla the malaria parasite is borne by the spotted-winged nosquitoes and not by the common brindled or gray mosquitoes, and his recent cable message announced that malaria on the west coast of Africa is produced under the same conditions. as in India. There is evidence that the malaria-bearing species only breeds in small isolated collections of water which can be easily dissipated, but the expedition has not yet had time to

erify this point.-Chicago Tribing.

A mortgage of \$20,000,000 on a tiny town lot is rarely recorded in real estate annals. The city of San Jose, Cal., has within her flowery limits a little patch of ground which has actually borne an incumbrance of the above named stupendous proportions.

This infinitesimal speek of California's map has represented in money precisely what America has paid Spain for the Philippine archipelago.

And this San Jose lot, only a fairsized flower garden, according to the California notion as to gardens, measures 1,495 square feet, while the Philippine islands comprise 114,000 square miles.

There is an incongruity of values for you!

The other night a fire broke out in two store buildings in Santa Clara street. They were forty-niners, those buildings-two of the oldest wooden structures in the state. They went down like burning kindling-wood, and from their ashes rose recollections that have placed the site of these old landmarks again in the public eye. The site of one of them is remarkable as being without doubt the most heavily mortgaged area of ground for its size ever heard of in America.

The story of this lot is the story of an unpaid note.

Away back in 1851 David C. Vance, its owner, borrowed from Jackson Lewis the sum of \$1,300, at the then current rate of interest of eight per cent, per month, to be compounded monthly, security being the real estate and its improvements. The note is yet unpaid. One day Mr. Vance disappeared. He couldn't take the lot with him, so gone on eating its head off, as it were,

The note and mortgage, after the manner of such things, made its way through the courts in proceedings and foreclosures, and in the next dozen years the \$1,300 grew like Jack's beanstalk. A return of sale finally showed the total amount due the man to whom the note and mortgage had been assigned, Morris M. Wise, in round num- on either side is a sign of retentive bers, that included interest, costs and sheriff's fees, \$20,000,000.

The clapboards on the old house that went up in smoke were brought from the east around the Horn. The timbers were hewn from mountain redwoods.

Will Mr. Vance return some fine day to cancel his little obligation of \$20,-000,000 ?-San Francisco Examiner.

WHEN THERE'LL BE NO DARK.

A Prediction That in 1950 All Work Will Be Done at Night by

Electric Light. "Within the next 50 years," said a New Orleans architect, "the people of this and every other large southern city will do most of their sleeping by day. The transformation will be effected by cheap lights. Inside of the next half century lighting will be so inexpensive, so excellent and so abundant that it will wipe out the demarkations of day and night. Darkness is one of the forces of nature against which civilization wages war. It facilitates crime, it impedes travel, it puts arbitrary limits on human exertion. The time is coming when darkness will be thoroughly conquered, and the great cities flooded from end to end with an effulgence that will make every vocation of life as easy and as practicable at one hour as another. In this latitude night is undoubtedly the best time to work-especially during our long summers. The temperature from sunset_to sunrise is cool and equable, there is almost always a refreshing breeze, and as soon as darkness is abolished the people will gradually and naturally reverse their hours of toil. I venture the prediction that noon in 1950 will see the streets of New Orleans deserted, except for a few midday roisterers and policemen with sunshades. Respectable folks will be abed and asleep, enjoying that delightful repose which we now associate with an afternoon siesta, something, by the way, that should have long ago given us a tip that day was the proper time for rest. Then, when the wonderful incandescents of the future blaze forth at dusk, everybody will arise invigorated and alert, and get ready to begin the night's work. It is a beautiful vision. Whenever I conjure it up I could weep for vexation to think that I was born a century too soon."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Passing of Statues.

A pathetic reminder of how soon we are forgotten is afforded by the removal in New Orleans of a statue of Henry Clay, which has for 43 years occupied a prominent position in the widest and most attractive avenue of that city. It was found to be in the way of the streetcar companies and so is technically "removed," but no destination has yet been in the county seat fight. He thought found for it, and the public does not his town was going to win, and placed a seem to care. In 1856 popular enthusiasm there for the "great common" er" was not less than that for Dewey to-day. The erection of an out-of-door statue does not necessarily insure permanent fame. So long as it is not in the way, a statue will be allowed to remain, even if its subject has been quite | til's shrewd trick.-Kansas City Star. forgotten, as will doubtless be the cree a century hence with a considerable proportion of the statues of our nation. al capital and other cities of the land Artistic tastes, moreover, are changing and making some old statues seem grotesque. Charleston, a few years ago, took down its statue of John C. Calhoun in Marion Square, and erected a new one more in accord with the presentday tastes. There is room for many such improvements, even'if sentimental considerations are somewhat disturbed by he change.-Boston Transcript.

TO DISCERN CHARACTER.

One Can Generally Read the Man He Meets by His Forehead and Eyes.

The best of physiognomists rely mainly upon the foreheads and eves speaking, those with prominent eyebones act promptly, on the judgment -perhaps passion-of the moment. flowers. Yet they err but rarely, for their gifts of intuition and rapid deduction seldom that small section of the earth has forehead, with wrinkleless skin bouquet was at one time made chiefly ly as to cause the hair of the brows Chang, the great Chinese minister, and memory and excellent judgment. Lord | characteristic of those in the south. Kitchener, of Khartoum, has the typ-

> haps be considered more them into two great classes, light and dark, it has been said that the dark indicate power, the light delicacy. Black eyes, so-called-for they are really of so deep an orange that they appear black contrasted with the white surrounding them-are tropical. Sometimes they seem dull and sluggish, but the forces they betoken are only slumbering, so that any chance spark may set them ablaze. With such eyes the intellect will be powerful and the passions strong. Clear blue eyes belong to the temperate regions. Other intellectual indications being equal, what they may lack in power and passion they will make up in subtlety and versatility. Hazel eyes show steadiness and power of constant affection; green, catlike orbs, though frequently fascinating, are dangerous, for they are a sign of coquetry and deceit. The eyes of genius are said to be of varying tints like the sea, sometimes blue, tinged with green or orange in certain lights, or, when affected by emotion, deep and almost dark. These are but a few of the infinite varieties in tint. It should capable of misleading than any other feature. Form and color may indicate much; the glance, steady or shifting, quick or languid, keen or soft, perhaps even more. Widely expanded eyelids see much without reflecting greatly; they live in the senses and think little beyond the present moment. Eyelids half closing over the eyes denote less facility of impression, but clearer insight,/more definite ideas, greater steadiness in action; they notice less, but think and feel intensely. Deep-set eyes with wrinkles at the outer corners show penetration and a sense of humor, Eyes set near together, especially when there are wrinkles across the nose, are a sign of cunning and meanness in small things, money matters and otherwise. Set wide apart, the character will be generous; if too wide, careless and extravagant. The proper distance

ness and decision.

A Former Kansas Man's Trick. Jacob Spidell, who was killed a few days ago at Manchester, Oklahoma, once lived in a little town near Ness City, Kan., and was one of the leaders good-sized mortgage on property he had. One of his children died, and Spidell buried the child in the plot, and prevented the mortgage company from forcelosing it on the ground that it was the interest it had in the tract by Spid-

between the eyes is the length of one

eye .- Chicago Chronicle.

A Drendful Mistake.

"I never was so mortified in mydife," said Cholly, in speaking of it next day. "After I had got on the elevated train | you know." I found I had put on a pair of tan shoes a shade lighter than my gloves."--Chicago Tribune.

Peculiarly Arranged. "The moonlight excursion was different from any other I ever attended." "Better or worse?"

"Why, we had a moon."-Chleago Dally Record.

DECLINE OF THE TUBEROSE.

It Has Disappeared Altogether from the Market-The American Beauty's Rise. .

One of the flowers that are almost rare to-day is the tuberose, which has of those they meet to determine their lost its place in the gardens and is seen character, and they are rarely at fault. no more frequently in the florists' At least that is the verdict of the most shops. Unlike many other rare plants, famous seer of Chicago, whose charac- there is no search to-day for this oneter readings have become notable all time rare favorite. Its disappearance is over the country. A head justly propor- doubtless due to the little demand that tioned to the rest of the body shows has existed for it during the past ten steadiness and force of character; too years. Somewhat longer ago it had a large, it generally indicates grossness | place in nearly severy garden, even if and stupidity; too small, feebleness its former popularity had so far deand inaptitude of mind, if not of consti- clined that it was not to be found in the tution. The physiognomy of a fore- florists' shops. Like all other flowers head is seen in the form of a frontal that go out of fashion, the tuberose bebone, its height and proportion, regu- came a specialty of the street venders. larity or irregularity. This marks the Not many summers ago they used to disposition and measure of our facul- offer on Broadway stalks of the heavyties, our fashion of thinking and feel- scented, pallid blossoms. Later the ing. Pathognomy should be studied roses stood in tubs awaiting the selecin the covering skin, its color, wrinkles, tion-of purchasers who still had a taste tension or relaxation. This gives a for the brittle little roses. Now these clew to the passions, the actual state of survivors have to grow their own tubethe spirit within, the use it has made roses or search for them in more reof its natural gifts. Foreheads, seen | mote spots than those occupied by the in profile, are divided into three classes: street flower sellers, for they have Projecting above, flat on the cycbrows; given the tuberoses up altogether, and retreating from behind developed eye- the flowers are scarcer now than 'orbrows, and perpendicular. Broadly chids. The public seems reconciled to getting along without them, and nobody inquires to-day after the vanished

Another blossom at one time in great demand is now seldom seen. This is fail to guide them rightly. High fore- the Marechal Niel rose, once the most heads, lacking some part of this quick cherished and expensive that the florspirit, pause, consider and weigh the lists sold. Now the fragrant yellow matter before taking action. Less pas- blooms, with their rich, green leaves sionate, less imaginative, less resource- and thick, graceful petals, are rare in ful, they cannot afford to make mis- the florists' windows. No rose sold totakes. Short foreheads, prominent day is nearly so fragrant, and only two brows, belong to the man of action; or three species are its superiors in high, well-developed temples, to the beauty. The Marechal Niel rose domman of thought. A perpendicular, flat | inated the field, and the costly, modish stretched tightly across it, may be of them. Yet they are seen to-day only briefly dismissed as the forehead of the in the gardens or conservatories of fool. Eyebones which project so sharp- persons who cultivate roses or in the gardens of the south, where they grow to bristle outward show immense acute- luxuriantly. The search of the New | ttal will probably occur on Monday, Octoness and genius for intrigue. Li Hung York florists' shops reveals few of ber 2 although the date will depend upon them, even when the season is at its the length of the celebration in New York, Prince Bismarck are good examples of height. Those found have little of the features of the reception in Washington, this class. A forehead square on the fragrance that used to be one of the no- as planned by the citizens, with the cotemples and retreating into the hair ticeable qualities of the Marechal Niel operation of the President and Cabinet, in the days of its popularity, and is still | will be two in number-the presentation

ical forchead of a leader of men. Short, happened to be in one of the to the Admiral by President McKinley. compressed, with prominent eyebones | wholesale flower stores that line each and thick, straight brows, square and side of an uptown block near Broadand thick, straight brows, square and side of an uptown block near Broad-receding on the temples. A man with way. On the long tables stretching members of the Cabinet, late in the aftthis forehead could not fail to judge from one end of the room to another ernoon, while the parade, consisting of orcharacter or circumstance with quick- were flowers of every description. The ganizations of all kinds, will be accompaness and accuracy, to store such ob- supply was smaller than that to be seen servations in a tenacious memory and on a winter morning, but it was rich in Washington. to act upon his conclusion with prompt- beauty and variety. Some old-fashioned country flowers, unfamiliar in tions are in the hands of a central body beautiful about them, were to be seen, but there Preparations for the celebration have than any other features. Dividing was no trace of the tuberose or the Marechal Niel. The dealer said that both of them had practically disap- agreed upon cheap rates for the celebra-

"Tuberoses went long ago," he added, "and nobody regretted their going. They first began to lose their popularity after they were tacitly accepted as the proper thing for funerals. They held that reputation for years and became so closely identified with these services that they were never used for anything else. After awhile they were forgotten there, too, and nobody ever thinks of trying to revive them. They belonged to a period in which taste was not as highly developed as it is to-day. The Marechal Niel, with its pale vellow petals, could not hold its own against the large and brilliant roses in demand

"The American Beauty has practically become the only rose in general demand. Every purchaser who can pay the price wants it. It is more showy and brilliant than any that ever preceded it and more decorative for every purpose. All other species of roses have Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894. never be forgotten that eyes are more | had to take a back seat since it was put on the market. Fragrance plays' no part now in making a flower popular, ord. except violets. Persons want them to smell sweet because it is usually an evidence of their freshness. But in the ease of other flowers it makes little or no difference. It was chiefly the fragrance of the Marechal Niel that recommended it, and it was not compensation enough for its tack of other qualities. Even the Baroness Rothschild, OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN EUROPE. which used to be thought so beautiful with its pink petals, disappeared before' the American Beauty, and the Jacqueminots only hold their own when they are large and in the highest state of development."-N. Y. Sun.

An Odd Mail Package.

Strange articles occasionally find their way into the mail boxes. One package mailed in New York was, to all appearance, very glad to get out from among its uncongenial surroundings. A collector one day, on opening a mail box, found everything within it in motion. He began to take out the contents, and was startled by hearing | 000,000. a shrill yelp. A moment later a tiny pup poked its nose through the parcels. It seemed delighted to see a human face again, after its sojourn among papers and parcels. It was carefully tagged for a western city, and on the tag was a two-cent stamp. The collector took it to the station to which he belonged, and as there is no provision burying ground. The company lost | for sending dogs by mail, it was kept at the office .- Youth's Companion.

An Old Adage Enforced.

"Your remarks are ill-timed, Mr. Slowpay," said the boarding-house landlady. -"There is a time for everything.

"Yes, I know," replied Mr. Slowpay. as he helped himself to another plate of hash, "and I am forcibly reminded that this is the time." — Chicago Evening

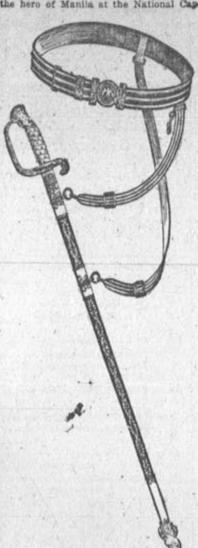
Agreeable.

ways agrees with you .- Chicago Daily

NATION'S GREETING TO DEWEY.

Features of the Reception to the Manila Hero in Washington.

The central idea underlying the grand welcome to be given Admiral Dewey in Washington the first week in October is its national character. His arrival at the Capital will mark his real home-coming to the American people, where the officials of the government will participate, and the magnificently jeweled sword voted by Congress will be presented. To that and all the arrangements will be of a simple but most dignified character. The welcome to the hero of Manila at the National Cap-



Sword Voted by Congress to Dewey.

which is still unsettled. The principal of the sword voted by Congress and a The other morning a Sun reporter white House will be followed by dinner The sword will be presented by Secretary Long, at the east front of the Capitol, in nied by an illumination of the city on a scale of beauty never before witnessed in

The different features of the prepara-Eyes, mirrors of the soul, may per- the company of the cultivated exotics bracing in all over a thousand people.

been in hand for over a month.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and other railroads entering Washington have peared from the flower market of the tion, and the committee expects that there will be at outpouring of patriotic citizens almost equal to the inauguration of a President.

Hoax-Newed must have been surprised then the nurse showed him the triplets.

Joax—Yes; he could hardly believe his ensus.-Philadelphia Record.

When it is announced that a woman is going away her neighbors get up a farewell, surprise party on her, but the only attention man gets is the appearance of his creditors with bills.-Atchison Globe.

"Look up, lift up," was the motto on the badge worn by the pale young man. "Wot's dis?" asked the elevator boy. "Has us guys got a union?"—Indianapolis Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

This may be a horseless age, but money continues to make the mare go just the same.—Chicago Daily News.

It always puzzles a horse to find out what woman's driving at.—Philadelphia Rec-

The more horse sense a man has the less be bets on the races.—Chicago Daily News.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken Internally. Price 75c. A lie is always in a hurry, but the truth is willing to wait.—Chicago Daily News.

Miners are also the subject of similar special pension laws in France, Austria, Russia, Belgium and Roumania.

In Germany all workmen, sailors, servants and clerks earning less than \$500 a year are obliged to contribute a portion of their wages for insurance against old age and infirmity and the government adds something to the pension insured. In 1891 the amount paid in pensions was \$3,825,000, of which the government supplied \$1,510,000. In 1897 the total had increased to \$13,750,000, to which the state contributed over \$5,-

In Denmark relief is given to respectable persons over 60 years of age who have not contributed to any fund. It is not fixed in amount, but sufficient for the support of the person relieved and his family. It may be given in money or in kind, or consist of free admission to an asylum. The commune awards the relief and pays half of it, the other half being borne by the state. In 1896 the state and the communes together paid nearly \$4,500,000 in this way.

The originator of the idea of old age pensions for Englishmen, paid out of the public purse, can certainly claim to have furnished a problem that will. severely test the keenest intellects, if. indeed, keen intellects apply themselves to such a fantastic scheme. If everyone is to receive a pension at the age of 65 The larger share of the necessary funds will be provided by the vast majority of An agreeable person is one who al- persons who do not reach that age and to whom the long livers will have rendered no service.

Discovery of Life Plant.

Science has discovered a plant so full of life that if one of its leaves be broken off and merely pinned to a warm wall another-plant will grow from it. It is these same vitalizing principles which enable Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters to arouse to life and duty the overworked stomach, the weak blood and sluggish liver. The sufferer from lyspepsia or any stomach trouble needs Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of

Polly in Paradise,

Their parrot had died, and young Master Tommy, with his little sister Jennie, had just concluded the funeral services over the just concluded the funeral services over the grave of their feathered pet. "I "pose Polly is in Heaven now," remarked Jennie, cearfully. "Yes," returned Master Tommy: "I s'pose-he is." "He—he's got wings, but he wouldn't be an angel up there, would he?" inquired the little maid, anxious about his present status. "Oh!" cried Tommy; "he wouldn't be an angel; only people is that." "Then what do you spose he is now?" persisted his sister. Tommy thought for a moment. Then the light of inspiration dawned on his besming countenance. "I guess Polly is a bird of paradise now," he announced joyfully.—Troy Times,

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Smarting, Hot, Callous, Sore, and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

He Didn't Like Chopin.

"A musician out of work, are you?" said the housekeeper. "Well, you'll find a few cords in the woodshed. Suppose you favor us with an obligato."

"Pardon the pronunciation, madam," re-plied Peripatetic Paderoosky, "but Chopin is not popular with me."—Catholic Stand-ard Times.

Protect the Lambs

from worms and black scours by using EX-CELSIOR WORM POWDER. Commence now. Priče: 7 lbs., \$1.00; 50-lb. case, 5-lb. boxes, \$6.50; 100-lb. sack, \$11. Agents want-ed. Blake Bros., Mfrs, Box B, Galesburg, Mich.

Too Serious. "Do you think his intentions are serious?" asked her best girl friend. "Altogether too serious," was the reply. "He asked me yesterday if I would con-sent to have my life insured in favor of my husband when I married."—Spare Mo-

The Cornfed Philosopher.

"The man who says he would be con-tented with a crust," said the Cornfed Phil-osopher, "kicks mighty hard unless there is a good proportion of cake under the crust.

—Indianapolis Journal.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to

be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

The Baker's Premises. "What would be the technical term for the premises of this baker?" "Dough-main, I guess."—Cleveland Plain

Mother-"Now, Ole dear, show uncle how well you can figure. Twice two is how much?" Ole—"Three." Mother—"O, the little darling. Isn't it wonderful—within one of being correct."—Sondags-Nisse.



acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

Mrs. Barnard Thanks MRS. PINKHAM FOR HEALTH.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM, NO. 18,993] " DEAR FRIEND-I feel it my duty to express my gratitude and thanks to you for what your medicine has done for me. I was very miserable and losing fleshvery fast, had bladder trouble, fluttering pains about the heart and would get so dizzy and suffered with painful menstruation. I was reading in a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I wrote to you and after taking two bottles I felt like a new person. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. J. O. BARNARD, MILLTOWN, WASHINGTON Co., ME.

An Yowa Woman's Convincing Statement.

"I tried three doctors, and the last one said nothing but an operation would help me. My trouble was profuse flowing; sometimes I would think I would flow to death. I was so weak that the least work would tire me. Reading of so many being cured by your medicine, I made up my mind to write to you for advice, and I am so glad that I did. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and followed your directions, and am now well and strong. I shall recommend your medicine to all, for it saved my life."-Miss A. P., Box 21 Abbott,

with protruding piles brought on by constipa-tion with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man."

C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



Pleasant, Palatable. Potent, Taste Good, Do Good Never Sicken. Weaken. or Gripe. No., 25c, 50a. CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 313

WO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes. Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers. ALL LEATHERS. ALL STYLES THE GENTINE have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on bottom, Take no substitute claimed

world, Your dealer should keep them—if not, we will send you a pair on receipt of price. State kind of leather, size and width, plain or cap too.

Catalogue B Free. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

Battle of Manila Wabash Ave. South of Auditorium, Chicago.

A wonderful reproduction of the greatest naval vietory in history. Dewey's voyage from Hong Kong, across the Chinese sea. A tropical sunset. The Chinese typhoon a night with new and startling electrical effects. The American fleet engaging the Sponish batteries at the entrance of Manila Bay. The lay of Manila by moonlight. The wonderful lighting effects, in Uld Manila and Cavite at night. Tropical sunset. In the discovery and complete destruction of the Spanish fleet off Cavite. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nerr-Great Nerve Restorer. 82 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 53 Arch St., Phila., Pa

\$75 Month; costly outfit free; we want a man or woman in every county; apply quick. Manufacturers. 3945 Market Str. Philadelphia.

A. N. K.-A

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OUR PRICE CONQUEROR.

To You It Commends Itself from an Economical Standpoint.



A Business Suit at a Business Price.
Not a bargain suit, but a thoroughly first-class suit at a genuine bargain. It is by selling honest goods
coupled with fair and truthful dealing that we have gained the conefidence of the people.

A Business Suit of unusual merit, made of strictly all wool Almont Tweed, which has no superior for war in medium grade goods. It is made in single-breasted four-button round-corner sack style coat with deep French facing, body lined with extra quality farmers' satin, sleeves lined with fine quality fancy silesia; two outside pockets and ticket pockets with flaps. The vest is made in the late fall and winter style; high cut, six brittons and collar, thoroughly well lined. Trousers are cut in the prevailing fashion. The entire suit is sewed with allk and linen thread, cut and made in the best possible manner known to the trade. The cloth is beavy weight, neat, stylish brown check patterns, and to those who desire a suit-of this number and positively assert that it cannot be duplicated at our price. Our advertised lines are quickly ordered; this we interpret as an assurance that the high estimate we place on the qualities and values is justified by public judgment—to you it should be a guarantee of satisfaction. Sizes, coats 35 to 44 inches waist and 30 to 55 in. length of

HAMMOTH

In which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat, wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only 10c. to partly pay postage or expressage, and as evidence of good faith—the 10c. is allowed on first purchase amounting to

\$1.00 or above.

CASH BALANCE. Oct. 13 By County Order Paid No. 1583 COUNTY TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT. Sept 39 To balance on hand... \$ 0 637 60 19 08 Sept 30 To total receipts from all sources from October s, 1898 to September 30, 1899 154 413 18 ESCANABA, MICH., Oct. 10, 1899-To the Honorable Board of Super-157 000 80 visors of Delta county, Mich:-Gentlemen: I hereby beg leave to submit Sept 30 To balance on hand. 3 853 60 15 84 to your honorable board my annual report of receipts and disbursements CASH BALANCE-Disbursements. 90 04 of moneys that have come into my hands as Treasurer of this county; also By total disbursement from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 all transactions with the several townships and cities from October 1st, 12 05 3 853 60 1898, to Sept. 30th, 1899. All of which is respectfully submitted. For itemized statements see SUMMARY. GENERAL FUND. 15 00 Respectfully yours, RECEIPTS EMANUEL M. St. JACQUES, 6 25 To net balance in fund. Treasurer of Delta County. To receipts from October 1st, 1898 to September 30, 1899. 75 378 69 1 05 \$ 78 179 39 \$ 002.40 ITEMIZED STATEMENT 110 41 a GENERAL FUND-Disbursements 443 65 By transferred to poor fund by resolution of county beard. By disburgement from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899.. 902 16 3 05 **GENERAL FUND.** 5 RECEIPTS. \$ 18 179 39 COUNTY ROAD FUND. RECEIPTS. 2 800 70 \$ 1 411 85 Oct 1 To net balance in fund To net balance in fund........ 793 49 To receipts from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899. 3.934.91 14 From O. V. Linden, county clerk, account circuit court fees 9 000 00 17 To loan from First National Bank on note...... \$ 5 346 76 From O. V. Linden, county clerk, account circuit court fees 2.00 From redemption of tax of 1895. O. 364 81 From tax collected of tax of 1896..... 893 58 15 27 1 030 35 COUNTY ROAD FUND-Disbursements Nov 21 From state treasurer for quarter ending September 30, 1898 692 13 From redemption on tax of 1895.... 248 19 4 453 18 By disbursement from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 ... 1 210 19 From tax collected on tax of 1896 B93 58 1897 890062 15 00 Dec so From O. V. Linden, county clerk, account circuit court fee 4 00 \$ 5 346 76 2 00 GENERAL POOR FUND. From redemption on tax of 1895 315 35 RECEIPTS. From tax collected on tax of 1896/... 1 345 79 " 1897..... 1 607 94 By cash paid to city of Gladstone for quarter ending Sept 30th, 1898 ... \$ 2 007 30 Oct 1 To balance over drawn... To receipts from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899. 10 508 05 3 From O. V. Linden, county clerk, account of circuit court fee...... 3 00 1 055 08 From Masonville township treasurer, account 1898 state tax collected........... 451 50 county tax collected 1 588 68 \$ 14 061 34 state 150 96 GENERAL POOR FUND-Disbursements. 15 00 503 20 18 85 Ford River 197 07 By transferred from general fund by resolution of county board. \$ 2 007 30 OR 24177 county 61 25 By disbursement from Oct. 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899. 12 254 04 servenie. Fairbanks. 49 88 56 24 state ******* 174 84 15 00 \$ 14 001 34 county ******** 450 55 state 18 53 By county order paid 1848..... \$ 4 655 08 county 67 64 Sept 30 By amount overdrawn. By cash paid Escanaba city for quarter ending June 30, 1898 . . . 4 734 93 state 182 OF Escanaba PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND. ********* Sept 30, 1898. 661 a8 By cash paid Bark River township for quarter ending Sept 30, 1898 ****** RECEIPTS. . 4 17 12 From Gladstone city treasurer on acct of 1898 state tax collected 318 46 Garden 1 155 13 county Oct 1 To receipts from Oct 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 .. 57 20 14 From Garden township treasurer acct 1898 state tax collected 122 95 1855......... PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND-Disbursements. county 479 40 18 75 14 From Escanaba city treasurer acet 1898 state tax collected...... 1 277 57 18 40 By disbursement from Oct 1, 1898 to Sept 30, 1899. county 4 711 22 SOLDIER RELIEF FUND. 17 From Bark River township treasurer acct 1898 state tax collected 63 58 4 75 RECEIPTS. 233 28 18 From Nahma township treasurer acct 1898 state tax collected 159 34 44 00 1 To balance in fund 565 98 15 00 To receipts from Oct. 1, 1898 to September 31, 1899. 18 From Wells township treasurer acct 1898 state tax collected 94 97 7 57 335 12 county 605 80 18 From Bay de Noc tp treasure, acct 1898 state tax collected 34.73 146 86 county From Baldwin township treasurer acct 1898 state tax collected 125 82 Sept 30 To balance in fund. county 364 84 SOLDIER RELIEF FUND-Disbursements 23 From O V Linden, county clerk, acct circuit court fee n on tax of 1835 ... By disbursement from Oct. 1, 1858, to September 30, 1899 From tax collected 440 71 * 1896 2 541 03 1887 Peb. 14 From state treasurer for quarter ending Dec 31, 98. 28 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fee. 1 522 58 \$ _ 605 80 489 84 STATE INSTITUTE FUND. 1876. 1886. 2 By cash paid upper peninsula hospital for insane, quarter ending Sept 30, 1898. 8 00 RECEIPTS. 28 From redemption on tax of 1895...... 14 62 From tax collected " 1896...... 14 00 To recei ts from Oct, 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 1 683 04 44 50 ** 1897..... 58 50 Mar. 1 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fee...... 26.20 STATE INSTITUTE FUND-Disbursements, 2 From Baldwin township treas state and county tax collected tax of 1898 146 36 5 00 From Baldwin township treasurer acct amount due county..... 200 87 Oct 1 By disbursement from Oct. 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899. 38 50 250 45 From Maple Ridge township treas on state and county tax of 1898 collected From Sac Bay township treas on state and county tax of 1898 collected 63 17 By cash paid Nahma township By cash paid county order 1840.... 58 50 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fee 2 00 LIQUOR FUND. 2 00 From Fairbanks township treas state and county tax of 1898 collected RECEIPTS. 109 52 From Bay de Noe township . . . 50 68 Oct 1 To receipts from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 ... \$ 54 398 35 g From Nahma 545 47 From Escanaba " 122 81 From Ford River " " " \$ 54 398 35 1 119 36 to From Wells . 206 30 From Gladston City Sept 30 To balance in fund... \$ 2 750 00 573 61 14a Frem Bark River township 430-84 LIQUOR FUND -- Disbursements. 771 60 By disbursement from Oct. 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 \$ 51 648 35 357 95 3 200 92 2 750 00 1905 Faom O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fee..... 2 00 \$ 54 398 35 LIBRARY FUND. RECEIPTS. 648.85 Te balance in fund... 30 00 6 80 To receipts from Oct. 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899. 457 90 12 00 10 00 1816...... 487 90 From state treasurer for bounty on wolf, wild cat and lynx..... 2 00 1899 Sept 30 To belance in fund... 24 From O. V. Linden, county clerk, circust court fee 487.90 29 From redemption on tax of 1895...... 1 038 62 LIBRARY FUND-Disbursements. From tax collected on tax of 1895 ... 487 90 1897..... 1 003 51 487 90 1 283 59 AGRICULTURE SOCIETY FUND. May 4 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fee 4.00 RECEIPTS. 2 00 To receipts from Oct. 1st, 1898 to September 30, 1899. 209 96 2.00 6 00 By cash paid Escanaba township quarter ending Sept 30, 1898 54 50 31 From redemption on tax of 1895 90 72 10.00 From tax collected on tax of 1895 179 49 " 1876..... 120 67 AGRICULTURE SOCIETY FUND-Disbursements. Oct 1 By amount overdrawn ... 36 54 By disbursement from Oct. 1st, 1898, to Sept. 30, 1899 From tax sale on tax of 1895 and prior years..... 856.02 23 By cash transfer to primary school fund to balance same to correspond with res-4 43 1 535 90 5 From O V Linden, county clerk, clerust court fee 2 00 4 00 Sept 30 By amount overdrawn ... From State Treasurer, for quarter ending March 31st, 1899 54 50 4 53 15 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fee...... RECEIPTS. By cash paid state treasurer for quarter change of paid to some By cash paid Bay de Noc township for quarter ending Sept 30 1898. By cash paid Wells township By cash paid Fred M Olmsted fees taking insane to Newberry. 6 25 2 00 149 61 Oct 1 To balance in fund 30 From redemption on tax of 1896..... 20, 52 99 59 From tax collected on tax of 1897..... To receipts from October 1, 1898 to September 30, 1899 ... 228 50 45.00 6 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fees..... 258 02 , circuit court fine and cost of prosecution 1611 1881 966 18 35 15 84 , the sale of old county treasurer's desk Sept to To balance in fund 88 55 Jul 31 From redemption on tax of 1896. Y5 12 GAME FUND-Disbursements, From tax collected " 1896. 155 37 11 1897.... 252,27 By disbursement from October 1, 1898, to September 30, 1899 ... 892 37 Aug 15 From O V Linden, county clerk, circuit courtfees. Sept 30 Balance ... 88 55 4 60 17 From O V Linden, " " " 2 00 258 02 25 From O V Lindeh, " TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND. 31 From State Treasurer, for quarter ending June 30th, 1899 In all fund September 30, 1899. 2 155 50 Sept 30 To general fund ... From redemption taxes of 1896..... 133 21 county road fund. From tax receipts taxes of 1897..... 893 58 413 8r 375 00 general poor fund. 1 143 19 Sep 19 From O-V Linden, county clerk, circuit court fees. primary school fund .. soldier relief fund 440 71 2.00 library fund 487 90 30 From redemption tax of 1806... state institute fund. 179 18 From tax receipts tax of 1896 2 750 00 E3 55 1906....... 70 08 \$ 563 20. Sept 30 To balance on hand ... 3 853 62 FUNDS OVERDRAWN. GENERAL FUND -Distursements. 1 655 ol 3 \$53 to

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NATURE'S LITTLE LENSE.

What do I see in a dewdrop, a light-giving As I gaze in its heart translucent illumined

by the flames intense
Of a thousand quivering sunbeams, of light

absorbed from the stars, And moon light darting through it in bur-

nished silvery bars? Eyes blessed with the gift of seeing what earnest souls have sought Behold a world of marvels by God and of the kind."

Nature wrought. All hues of the tinted rainbow with the

promise they conveyed When the few saved from the deluge a world renewed surveyed,

The countless sunset glories that fresco the evening skies, Soft tints of rosy morning and the heaven

that o'er them lies; The trudescent flashes which ripple in ocean spray, And gems of the purest luster where moun-

tain brooklets play., Sweet flowers of scented summer I see in the magic glass, The seasons and their glory in gay pro-

cession pass, The birds which sing His praises who gave them voice and wings, The shifting panorama of countless radiant

Which Nature spreads before us, each season born anew, . Reflected now and frescoed in a lense of crystal dew ...

The Autumn with its curtains and vells of Its fruitage ripe and ruddy that fills the

world with praise Its forests garbed in crimson, in russet brown and gold. With a million gorgeous pictures on hill and vale unrolled;

mountains looming grandly against the painted skies. And the vales which fill my being with

many a rare surprise. And somehow Nature's voices seem in this living spark

To make in filmy oetline their phonographic mark, Until their charming music seems echoed low and clear Like a dream-voice homeward coming from

the joys of a farther sphere: All these and a myrled marvels in good things old and new

Reflected for soul-solace in a drop of crys-I. EDGAR JONES.

Tit for Tat on the Frontier.

By T. C. Harbaugh.

HEN the Darrells left Ohio for a the emigrant with excellent climate and | two boys. its borders.

The family consisted of four persons | feet of the cousins. -husband and wife, and two boys, one of whom was a young relative under Mr. | glancing at Frank. Darrell's care.

The place selected as the future home old. "What do they mean?" of the pioneers was in a lovely country, from lands still occupied by some In- come to pay him back." dians at that time on friendly terms with the whites.

In the course of time a town sprang Into existence a few miles from the Darrell homestead, and as it was the nearest trading point, the family, or a part of it, was frequently found there.

The two boys, Frank Darrell and Harold Ross, were inseparable companions. They were well-grown, strong and healthy, and the fine air of the new country kept them in good spirits.

be self-willed, and did many things against his cousin's advice. But for all



SENT THE PONIES AWAY AT A GAL-LOP.

this, their little differences and petty disputes did not interfere - with the warm friendship that existed between

One day the two boys were returning from a hunt to the nearest lake, where water-fowl were always to be found. As they were passing through a piece of young timber near a deep creek, the again, amid the cries of the young quick eyes of Harold discovered two ludian ponies on the bank.

"Now we will have some fun," he said to his cousin. "Those ponies belong to two young Indians who are playing duck in the water. Let us see."

The boys crept forward with considerable stealth; and reached the edge of the rather steep bank a short distance From the ponies.

The sight that met their gaze as they peered through the rank grass was novel and amusing. In the water were two Indian boys of about their own ges. The little reds were enjoying bemselves in the shaded element, plunging beneath the surface, playing eatch and duck, and awimming races,

all in high gies...
They did not dream that the eyes of two white boys were watching them like a pair of young hawks. Their ponies, they thought, were safe on the ank, tethered to the young trees, and ready to carry them home when they were through with their awim.

"I don't like Indians very well," said Harold. "I'm in for serving those two a ittle trick."

"In what way?" "Let's turn their ponles loose, and see them walk home.

"That would not be nice," replied Frank. "The Indian boys have never mistreated us, and a trick of the kind you mention, Harold, would not elevate

us in their opinion." "Pooh! Who cares for an Indian's it all myself."

"I will not help you," was the resolute reply. "And I advise against anything

"Stay here and watch the water-dogs, then," laughed Harold. And bent on his expressed purpose,

be left his cousin, and went toward the ponies. In a little while he came back, with a mischievous sparkle in his eyes, and an-

nounced that he had sent the little ponies away at a gallop. The two Indian boys would have to walk home, and Harold confidued his laugh as he painted them trudging through the timber, in no good humor

over the trick he had played. Frank did not relish the nature of the joke. Indeed, he could see no "fun" in it. On the way home the boys agreed not to speak of the trick, as Mr. Darrell had treated the Indians with salform kindness, and had won the good

contact. The boys kept the secret; but whenever they went out together, Frank was on the alert, for he had not forgotten certain accounts he had read of the Indian's revengeful qualities.

It was not until two months after Harold's trick on the two little swimmers that Mr. Darrell and his wife had occasion to take a trip to town. The two boys were left behind to "keep house," and to amuse themselves as best they could wntil the return.

The summer was just closing, and the day was beautiful. All around the landscape wore its richest robes. The air was full of song, and the grass waved gently in the roft winds. It was | the heavy maternal. She had to leave a real Minnesota day.

The cousins had put in the time since sun-up to their satisfaction, and in the afternoon shade were scated before the cabin, overhauling their fishing-tackle for some promised sport in the lake. All at once a cry rang from Harold's

lips, and he sprang up with a scared face. "What is it, Harold?" cried Frank.

"Look-Indians!" Sure enough, a few yards away stood a group of 20 Indian boys, They looked home farther west, Minnesota picturesque in their leggings and feathwas called one of the frontier states. It | ered head-dresses, and they seemed to was then a new country, which invited enjoy the surprise they had given the

soil, and Mr. Darrell was one of those- Presently they advanced, and the who resolved to seek a new home within leader, a good-looking boy of 16, pointed at Harold as he stopped within a few

"Indians want white boy," he said, "They want me, Frank!" cried Har-

"White boy cut ponies loose once," well timbered and watered, and not far | the young Indian continued. "Indians

"It is tit for tat," said Frank, "Harold, I guess you had better submit."

Then Frank turned to the spokesman

of the little band. "What will you do with the white boy?" he asked.

"Pay him for cutting ponies loose." This was neither definite nor satisfactory. There was no telling to what treatment Harold might not be subjected if surrendered. But what could the boys do? The Indian boys had had come for revenge.

"Indians take white boy whether he chief.

Harold turned imploringly to his cousin. "I wish I had never seen the pomies," he said. "What must I do?"

"Surrender!" In a moment the trick-player was surrounded by the Indians and clutched with fear and anxiety.

The Indian boys did not subject Harold to any ill-treatment as they walked him rapidly over the ground toward the the swimmers.

made to look down upon the placid waof the Indians scrambled down the pool; the rest held Harold firmly.

All at once, at a signal from the boy leader, the white youth was lifted from the ground and sent outward in a cry of alarm was stifled as he struck in the midst of the Indian boys wait-Sloux.

Frank looked on with a smile he could not suppress. Harold was being paid for his trick.

After awhile the Indian youths carried Harold up the bank, and stood him before his cousin.

"Boy no more cut ponies loose," said the leader. "Indians find trail that day, and they know which boy play

Then away they went, with a series of whoops which attested their satisfaction with Harold's punishment, and disappeared in a short time. Harold, on reflection, took his adven-

boys of the frontier .- Golden Days. lecland's First Bank of Issue, The new bank at Reylejavik is the first in Iceland to issue notes. Hitherto the currency for the usand has been as-sued by the Royal Danish government bank in Copenhagen.

ure good-naturedly, and from that day

he played no more tricks on the Indian

GOT AHEAD OF THE WIDOW.

The Girls Thought She Was Attracting Too Much Attention at the Summer Resort.

When Greek meets Greek there is not half as lively a tug-of-war as when flirt meets flirt. One of the latter, just returned from her summer's outing. tells a story of how a widow was discomfitted at the resort where she taropinion?" sneered Harold. "If you ried and monopolized a good share of and wisdom, when he is especially sat-don't want to have a hand in it, I'll do the attention of the gentlemen, who is field with himself and what he is dowere none too numerous. The girl laughed merrily as she told the story. "Yes," she said, "she was a widow and young. Her husband had been dead two years and she was more than begining to take notice. There weren't but three men at the hotel, barring the Saturdays to Mondays, whose wives,

of curse, never let them out of their sight once. Three men and five girls and the widow. The first night she laid us out cold. She went in for palmistry, the wreich, and she put in all the evening reading those men's hands. One pair of hands at a time wasn't enough for her-oh, goodness, no. She had to have one man's hand to read, and the other two men had to stay around so that she could compare the hand she was reading with theirs. Next day she -well, she was one of those horrid women who always swim out to the float and sit out there with the men, while the rest of us, who can't swim. will of all with whom he had come in hang on to the ropes and look like a row of Stoughton bottles. It took all three of the men to teach her to dive-as if she didn't know how already! She said lovely things about us girls to the men-horrid, designing thing! And the men acted as if they thought we were jealous. The third night we rebelled. She was sitting out on the gallery after dinner with the men

when I came up, as sweet as could be. "'Oh, Mrs. Bangs!' I said, 'your baby

is just crying himself into spasms!' "Her baby was a little reptile three years old, and she had a nurse for him. Of course, she knew he was all right, and she knew I knew it, but there were the men, and the only play for her was those men and dash off to the baby or they'd think she wasn't a devoted mother, which she wasn't, and which no man can pardon a woman for not being. We worked that child-cryingfor-its-mother lay for all it was worth. We never let her rest. Baby wanted her every time she caught sight of a man. We talked about how delicate baby was and what a care he must be. We asked every morning how baby's croupy cough was. We forced that odious widow to devote herself from breakfast to bedtime to that reptilian child. We routed her, horse, foot and dragoons. She was a widow and we had a hard fight, but baby was our trump card, and we, well we had the three men to ourselves after a week of it. She never said a word, but I'll wager anything you like that there were times when she'd have delighted in pounding it put up and sent to me by express, and baby with the back of a hair brushand I think she did it once or twice."-

Chicago Chronicle. AN IDEAL CONDITION.

Brother and Sister Should Strive to Please Each Other at All Times.

"Birds in their little nests agree," says Dr. Watts, but children of a family do not always follow their example. And yet there is nothing more beautiful than for a brother and sister to be on terms of the closest confidence.

The attitude of a sister toward a broth er is largely responsible for the bright- because you never had it filled for me. ness or the shadow of home life. A Harold, the nephew, was inclined to waited until the settler and his wife downright bon camaraderie, a chummiwere absent from home, and now they ness, a confidential friendship conduce to a firmly founded union of affection and thought that is a moral support want to go or not," said the young to both of them, to say nothing of its think it would be an economical and delightful influence upon the daily domestic family round.

Most girls seem to regard their brothers as necessary evils. They do not phone to the doctor and get the prethink it worth their while to be pleasant with them. When with a brother they lay aside all their entertaining ways, their attractive manners and by a dozen hands. He was borne off their pleasing graces, and seem to wish in triumph, followed by Frank, filled him in Greenland rather than by their

other boy's sister that he does not him to remember that when he is espe arrive at the conclusion that the sex cially proud of anything he is doing in spot where he had played his trick on is selfish and altogether disagreeable. relation to household or family mat-In due time the bank was reached, society of others of his kind, speaks and Harold was carried to the edge, and | slightingly of all girls, oftentimes gets into bad habits that he would not think ter 20 feet beneath. Suddenly one-half of if he were made much of at home, and in fact acts and feels very differbank and threw themselves into the cut from the youth whose sister is a

real comfort and a good friend to him. When this condition exists the two discover that being brother and sister need not interfere with their havsomersault toward the water! Harold's ing a right jolly time in each other's society. When no other escort is available the brother acts as cavalier and is ing for him, and the next moment he as attentive as though he were "beauwas caught and ducked again and ing" some other girl. The sister, on her side, makes herself equally agreeable, and when they get home they do not feel that an evening has been wasted because they had to spend it in each other's company. When the time for sweethearts arrives they become more than ever confidants, knoworg that no matter who comes into their lives there is one niche which can only be filled by the brother or the sister, who will ever occupy a place which cannot be second because it is distinct-

ly individual.-N. Y. Herald.

Potted Ments. The odds and ends of cold roast beef, autton of chicken may be put through a food chopper, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce for beef and celery seed for chicken, and pounded to a smooth paste. To every pound add four table-spoonfuls melted butter, mix thoroughy, and pack into jam-pots or jelly lasses. Pour melted anet over the ops; cover with olled paper and set way in a cool dark place. — Boston

THE FOLLY OF MAN.

It Is the Greatest, Says This Matron, When He Is Proudest of Ilis Own Smartness.

"It is always safe," she said, in that confident tone so noticeable when married women begin to discuss the failings of the opposite sex, "to assume that when a man thinks he is showing remarkable evidence of resourcefulness ing, he is making an everlasting fool of himself."

"What has your husband been doing now?" asked her summer resort acquaintance, who, being also a woman and married. knew at once to whom the

remark applied.

"Why, I wrote to him last week to get a tonic that my little boy needs and send it to me by express," explained the young matron. "I told him he would find the number of the prescription on a bottle that I left on the sideboard in our flat when I came here for the summer, and which he, I now learn, threw away shortly after I left because he happened to notice that it was empty. He rather prided himself on his thoughtfulness in throwing the bottle away at this time, and I have no doubt he intended to read me a lecture on the habit of letting old and useless things immaculate. In his wise, masculine way I imagine he swelled up with conscious pride at this evidence of his neatness and tidiness, making a fool of himself as usual when he was most pleased with what he was doing.

"But that wasn't the worst of it. In-

stead of writing to me that he had thrown the bottle away, he hunted up the druggist and asked him if he could not help him out, and the druggist, being a man, was naturally just foolish enough to think that he could. He said he remembered something about the prescription, and asked if a certain doctor hadn't made it out. My husband recognized the name of the family physician and said he had. Why he didn't go to the doctor and get the prescription duplicated is one of the mysteries that no one but a married man ever can explain; but he didn't. However, the mention of the doctor's name gave him an idea. He recalled that he had had a tonic prescription filled for me two or three times, and that he had once jotted the number down on the back of an envelope. So, while the druggist was hunting through the prescription book, my wise lord and master went to his office and ransacked his desk for that envelope. He found it. In imagination I can hear him shout: 'Eureka!' as he came across it. It is safe to say he was the proudest man in the whole state. Indeed, he practically admits as much in this letter. His resourcefulness, his wisdom, his long-headedness saved the day. He was doubly sure of that, because the number he found corresponded with that on the prescription the druggist located in his book. He had then he wrote to me explaining how he had overcome the obstacles that threatened to make it impossible to get the prescription filled, and he is now expecting a letter from me complimenting him on his thoughtfulness and

good sense." "And he won't get it?" said the summer resort acquaintance, inquiringly. "This is what he will get," was the reply, and she read the following extract from a letter she was about to

"Bright man, you! Bright man, the ruggist! Two bright men! You never had the number of that prescription, You never had anything to do with Tommy's tonic, but you once got a tonic for me, of which I have nearly a bottle left. A duplicate of that tonic has just arrived by express. Don't you wise thing to give me a veto power on all brilliant ideas that may occur to you hereafter? Meanwhile you might tele-

scription duplicated." "Your husband is coming here to spend Sunday, is he not?" asked the

summer resort acquaintance. "He was," was the reply, "but I don't think he'll come for a week or two now. He'll want to give me a little time to It is only because he meets some forget this. Oh, I wish I could teach And it is no wonder that he affects the ters it is positive evidence that he is making a fool of himself."-N. Y. Sun.

Pictures in Relief.

Following an idea first developed in Germany, pictures have recently been printed in this country which, when four acts in the rite. The second is the viewed through spectacles, appear in stereoscopic relief. The object pictured | the flower. The ring closes again, and is first photographed from two points when it opens there is the fruit, with like an ordinary stereoscopic view, great beans six inches long hanging to Then the two pictures are printed in two it. The explanation is that they bring complementary colors, nearly but not | into the inclosure with them the various quite overlapping. The glasses of the viewing spectacles are also of complecentary colors corresponding to those used in the printing, and when the picture is seen through these glasses, it stands forth with a startling appearance of solidity.-Youth's Companion:

Hissing Is Applause.

Hissing means different things, according to where you happen to be at the time. In West Africa the natives hiss when they are astonished; in the New Hebrides when they see anything beautiful. The Basutos applaud a popular orator in the assemblies by hissing at him. The Japanese, again, show their reverence by a hiss, which has probably somewhat the force of the "hush" with which we command silence. In this country the hiss only has one meaning -disapproval.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Always the Way. Crawford-Are you a good judge of a girl, old man?

Crabshaw-A better judge never drew Philosophy. the breath of life. In all my experience It's easy enough to take things phi cophically, but it's hard to part with I was deceived in only one girl.
"Which one was that?" hem that way,-Chicago Dally News

"The one I married,"-Judy

PITH AND POINT.

As a matter of course the real sharp man cuts the most ice.-L. A. W. Bul-

Proved .- Mr, Snapp-"Life is full of contradictions." Mrs. Snapp-"No, it

ian't."-Judy, The way some husbands talk to their wives is positively awful, and the way some wives talk to their husbands is awfully positive.-Chicago Daily News. Dobbs-"Do you smoke?" · Slobbs (expectantly)-"Why-yes, I-" Dobbs -"Lucky man-my physician ordered me to stop last week."-Ohio State Journal.

How Else Could He Do It .- Snively -"The prince of Wales owes two millions." Snodgrass - "He probably raises his own garden vegetables and keeps his own cows."-Harlem Life.

"By George, I'm glad I wasn't Methuselah!" "Why?" "Think what a strain it would be to pay the premiums for as many years as that on the life insurance I carry."-Chicago Times-Herald. "Drinkin' good whisky, sah," said the

colonel, "nevah huht no man livin'. It is the sobahin' up the next mawhnin', sah. Thahfo', sah, I am a total abstainah, sah, from gettin' sobah, sah." -Indianapolis Journal. Insurance Superintendent (suspi-

ciously)-"How did your husband happen to die so soon after getting insured for a large amount?" Widow-"He worked himself to death trying to pay the premiums."-Household Words.

INDIAN MAGICIANS.

The Arickarees of North Dakota Do Some Very Clever Sleight of Hand Work.

"The greatest magicians I have ever seen," said Dr. Washington Mathews, of the army, "the most expert in legerdemain, were the Arickaree Indians, who in my time-in 1865-lived in Fort Berthold, in what is now North Dakota. In the autumn of that year, when the harvest was done and before they went out upon their winter hunt, weeks and months were spent in ceremonies of all kinds, the celebrations and anniversaries of secret societies, etc., among not only the men, but the women and

the little children. "Events of this kind occurred every day and every night. They had in the center of their village a great medicine lodge, probably 90 feet in diameter, circular in form. In it they had performances every night, and we idle white men, who had nothing else to do, visited these performances more regularly than we would visit the theaters in a city. It was a place of resort with us every night. Part of the lodge was fenced off for the audience and the rest reserved for the performers. In addition to songs and dances, they had exhibitions of legerdemain. I cannot think of all their tricks, for year rolled by since then. Making little wooden images smoke pipes, putting a making it enirp, were among the most amusing. The last trick was probably performed by the use of a reed in the

mouth of one of the magicians. "The fire dance was one of their most interesting performances. They would build a tremendous fire, dance around it, and at a certain point the men would break out and rush into the roaring flames, dance in them, and throw the embers madly into the air. It was then time for us to rush out ourselves, because we might be struck by some of the flying brands. Apparently they went into the fire barefooted and barelegged. The wore nothing but breech

clouts. "Night after night they had some thing new. Another trick was apparently to run a knife through a man's arm and let the blood rush out. They would entertain us for hours with songs and dances. No admission was charged, but we frequently made them pres

"What is the greatest trick you have

ever seen among the Navajos?" "The growth of the corn is a very pretty trick. It takes place at night by the uncertain light of the fire, which confuses the eye of the spectator. A party of Indians come in and dance, bearing nothing, apparently, about them. They form a ring, singing and dancing. The ring opens, and there you see growing out of the bare ground of the corral a small plant. They sing awhile, and the ring closes again. When it opens a second time the yucca' baccata plant is noticed. In Indian rites everything goes by fours. It is their sacred number, as three and seven are sacred numbers with us. There are plant in bud. The third is the plant in parts of the plant, which they deftly place in proper position while the ring is closed during the meantations. They use their blankets to cover the work." -Chicago Record.

His Titled Guests.

There were eight of us going to stop at the same town and the same hotel in a Kansas hamlet, and we talked things over before we left the train. Each one registered himself as a professor, judge or general, and when the last name was down we stood waiting to hear any observation from the landlord. He was a quiet-spoken, humble looking man, and he should have been duly impressed with the array of names. He wasn't though. He read them over in a careless way and then looked up to say:

"All right, professors, judges and generals, 'll do the best I can for you, and I guess most of the folks will turn out to your circus to-morrow if the weather is pleasant."-Columbian.

"Circumstances Alter Cases."

In cases of scrofula, salt rheum, dys-pepsia, nervousness, catarrh, rheuma-tism, eruptions, etc., the circumstances may be altered by purifying and enrich-ing the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the great remedy for all ages and both sexes. Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

CANNIBAL IN THE INK.

Was from the South Sea Islands and There Was Character in His Writing.

Rather an amusing incident was connected with the return to San Francisco, en route to Washington, of Justice W. L. Chambers, who has been for a number of years chief justice of Samoa. The judge is a well-educated and highly cultivated Alabaman, with that polish of that rara avis, the Southern gentleman of the best type.

In an interview, published at Honolulu on his way up, the chief justice was so seriously misrepresented in his alleged statements regarding Samoan matters that he took the wise precaution in San Francisco of writregarding Samoan matters that he took the wise precaution in San Francisco of writing out his views on the more ticklish matters concerning which he was interviewed. Like most gentlemen, Judge Chambers' penmanship would never be taken as a model in a district school. A printer on a morning paper to whom it was given to set up was in despair.

paper to whom it was given to set up was in despair.

"Look here," he said; "this is positively the worst writing I ever was up against!"

"But that was written by the chief justice of Samoa, man. Look how much character there is in the writing."

"Chief justice of Samoa!" snorted the compositor. "That accounts for it. There is tharacter in his hand. I might have known he was a South Sea islander. I could smell canibal in the ink!"—San Francisco News Letter.

Home Scekers' Excursions vin "Big Four Route."

Four Route."

To the North, West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast. Selling dates: August 15th, September 5th and 19th; and on October 3d and 17th, 1899, at one fare, plus \$2.00 to authorized points in the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, British Columbia, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Indian Territory, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Manitoba, New Mexico, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Washington, For full information and particulars as to rates, routes, tickets, limits, stop-over privileges, etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the undersigned. W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. & T. Agt., Cincinnati, O.

Filling the Gap. The bright boy of fiction is playing with

The bright boy of notion is playing with his Noah's ark.

"What are these two chips of wood?" asks the bright boy's father.

It is necessary for the bright boy of fiction to have a father, you know; there has to be somebody to draw him out.

"Them, replied the bright boy, without hesitation, is the microbes!"

Of course, if we think a markete we per-

ceive that there must have been a pair of mi-crobes on the ark.—Detroit Journal. stuffed bird on the end of a stick and To California via the Midland Route. Every Friday night, at 10:35 p. m., a through Tourist Car for San Francisco, carrying first and second-class passengers, leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Omaha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City (with stop-over privileges at Salt Lake City), for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

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. It's a cold day when the palm-leaf fan gets left.—Chicago Evening News.



AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET BUY THE GENUINE - MAH'FO BY

Luckless. Player Demoustrates How Easy It Is to Control Ope's Self,

A golf story which should certainly be added to the already excellent number to which the game has given birth, possesses an advantage which cannot be claimed for all of them, that of being absolutely authentic. An enthusiast, who was somewhat of a tyro at golf, though of great distinction at other forms of athletics, had a series of misfortunes with which most people can sympathize. He was playing against a man whose opinion he valued, and he consistently topped his ball, sliced it, pulled it, lifted it into a tree, played a fine cleek stroke into a bunker, and made extraordinary straight long-distance putts in which the ball hopped genially across the hole into the long grass which skirted the green.

akirted the green.
At first the player's demeanor was om At first the player's demeanor was ominously sweet; he seemed positively to enjoy his strokes; then he grew mad; then he grew apparently careless, though his caddie noticed the carelessless was only assumed, as he was pressing horribly. The worst of golf is that you can never deceive either your caddie or your ball. At last, at the seventh hole, he grew wonderfully calm, and marched off to the next teeing ground, remarking to his trembling caddie that he would not trouble to hole out. After an easy preliminary swing or two he topped his ball, which trickled away about 20 yards to the right. Then the man took all his clubs and broke them one by one across his knee, remarking quietly to his opponent that "it is better to quietly to his opponent that "it is better to break your infernal clubs than to lose your infernal temper."—London Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL WIT.

A Parcel of Puns That Were Worked Of All Right But They Didn't Take.

Four traveling men sat on the sidewalk in front of the Windsor the other night tell-ing stories. The man who smoked stogies had just finished a somnambulist tale. "Reminds me of what the pickpocket said to his fellow-prisoner," commented the map with the pasal blossom.

What was that?" "I am here, gentlemen," he said, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

The pun fell with a dull, sickening thud.
But the man who smoked stogies came to

"Like the incendiary, eh? There is some similarity. He was there because of his habit of making light of things."

The blossomy man refused to be silent.

"But did you hear about the forger?"

"No. Why?"

"He was there on account of a simple desire to make a name for himself."

The man with the stogic meditated.

"That reminds me of the burglar," he casually remarked. There was a three-minute stage wait and the man who liked apple lack gave way to curjosity."

jack gave way to curiosity.

"Why?"

"As he said, through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which offered in a large mercantile establishment."

The blossomy man had departed, leaving a wide, far-reaching void.—St. Paul Globe.

Home Seekers' Excursions via "Big Four Route."

To the North, West, Northwest, South To the North, West, Northwest, South-west, South and Southeast. Selling dates: August 15th, September 5th and 19th; and on October 3d and 17th, 1899, at one fare, plus \$2.00 to authorized points in the fol-lowing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkan-ass, British Columbia, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Indian Territory, Idaho, Mares, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesotar Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Manitoba, New Mexico, Nebraska, North ico, Nebraska, Nort arolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Okla-ioma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Jtah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Vashington. For full information and par-"Big Four Route," or address the under-signed. W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. & T. Agt., Warren J. Lynch, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Cincinnati, O.

Motto of the Slamese Nation.

Have you heard the motto of the government of Siam? And having heard it, have you repeated it? And having repeated it, have you caught its purely personal application? And having caught it, have you tried it on your friends? This is the motto: "Ah Wa Ta Nas Siam." It sounds unintelligible nonsense, but keep saying it over as long as you can and as fast as you can and you will discover at last that the eastern you will discover at last that the eastern patois has a western sense that aptly classifies many a remorseful subject of Uncle Sam. For "Ah Wa Ta Nas Siam" is easily evolved into "Ah, what an ass I am."—Chicago Chronicle.

A Weak Memory.

A Weak Memory.

A local newspaper woman is a member of a colony of her sex in a downtown flat. It was her turn this week to do the buying of the light housekeeping supplies. Probably she relied a little too implicitly on her memory. Anyway, she was overheard at the 'phone calling up one of the big groceries: "I want a half dozen cakes of suppressed yeast!" she cried. And that was all of the order she could remember.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Means paying rent for a poor farm. Now is the time to secure a good farm on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Marinette County, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure soft water, land sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm when you can buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Saile St., Chicago, Ill. Non-Territorial Expansion

'What's in a Name?'

Everything, when you come to medicines. A sarsaparilla by any other name can never equal Hood's, because of the peculiar combination, proportion and process by which Hood's possesses merit peculiar to itself, and by which it cures when all other medicines fail. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, rheumatism, that tired feeling, etc.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOME OF YOUR OWN

Read "The Corn Belt," a handsome nonthly paper, beautifully illustrated, containing exact and truthful informaion about farm lands in the West, etters from farmers and pictures of heir homes, barns and stock. Intersting and instructive. Send 25 cents n postage stamps for a year's subption to "THE CORN BELT," 200 dams St. Chicago.



THE DUM-DUM BULLET.

What It Looks Like and Wherein Its Effects Differ from the Small-Bore Missiles,

The peace congress considered the length, and England strongly opposed any restrictions against its use among savage tribes. There are certain cases, the dum-dum bullet seems to be the most effective remedy for placing the enemy hors de combat, and the bullets are also used in the prison of one of our western states. Nowadays all the chief powers have small-bore rifles, and are with more or less savage races, as when their colonial possessions are menaced, so that many of them doubtless desire to use the most effective bullet possible. Our engraving shows what is known as the English "Mark IV." cartsent to the Cape. The bullet has a hollow in the head, and the nickel sheath ends on a lip at the entrance. A small disk of nickel is forced down to the bottom of the recess. This bullet, when it



ENGLISH DUM-DUM BULLET.

comes in contact with any moist subout into a sort of rounded knob, but the nickel cover prevents any flying or separation of the fragments. If the bullet strikes any hard substance, such as wood, it passes through it, cutting a clean hole. The cordite charge takes the place of the powder in the ordinary cartridge, and it is set off by means of acap and anvil. The peace congress prohibited the use of bullets covered with a hard outer case unless the case covers the core entirely and is free ! from inelsions. There has been considerable objection to the dum-dum bullet because it is said it does not carry straight. It is likely that it is doomed for modern warfare, but it should not be forgotten, in dealing with savage tribes, they are not particular as to what form of bullet or weapon they use. This ammunition has been tested at Bisley, England. Some of the cartridges caused the bore of the gun to become obstructed and momentarily checked the free expansion of the gas by the stripping of the nickel sheath; this was followed by injury to the guns, such as the blowing out of breeches, etc. Cordite is a true explosive, and its use in guns of small caliber requires that the cartridges shall be mechanically perfect to avoid obstructions which tend to cause the barrel to be shattered. The ammunition tests at Bisley showed that economy must not be considered where cordite is used .- Scientific Amer-

NATURE'S OWN TONICS.

Debilitated Energies Can Be Restored to Vigor by a Judiciously Selected Diet.

A professor in one of the many medical colleges of this city holds that there is no need of buying and swallowing tonics, because they accomplish no more than a judiciously selected diet will. The professor says that spinach is richer in iron, which is the basis of most tonics, than even the yolk of an egg, while the latter contains more than beef. The ordinary dish of spinach and poached egg is a tonic as potent as one in which iron forms a part, without the harmful effect of other ingredients that enter into the medicinal compound. Plants imbibe iron, and it is through them that we should absorb it into our system. That mineral is present largely in apples, lentils, strawberries, white beans, peas, potatoes and most of the red fruits and vegetables. Stewed black currants if taken daily in their season will cure anaemia that has become chronic. It is the experience of mariners that while lime juice is a palliative of scurvy potatoes are a specific. Nansen, in his voyage in the Fram, had no occasion to resort to the medicine chest, The concentrated form of all the fruits and vegetables that his men were accustomed to eat in Norway was worth a shipload of drugs. It is the first instance on record of the escape of arctic explorers confined on shipboard from the ravages of scurvy, and it was due entirely to the tonic effect of the food supplied.-Chicago Chronicle.

Powerful New Explosive.

A German has produced a new explo sive. It is composed of liquid oxygen, sulphur and carbon. It has to be premust be exploded by means of a detonator. There is consequently no danger in transport or from an outbreak of fire close to the explosive when ready for service.

Most Singular Ship.

The most singular ship in the world der the handle bur and connected with is the Polyphemus, of the British navy, It is simply a long steel tube, deeply revolution of that wheel plays the mu-buried in the water, the deck rising sic. only four feet above the sea. It carries no masts or sails and is used as a ram and torpedo boat,

ranged for a special exhibit of instru- surface. The light reflected back ments of torture during the Paris ex- through the plate produces color by

BLEACHING THE NEGRO.

It Is Not impossible That Electricity May Have a Permanent Effect on the Human Skin.

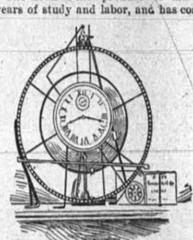
Some doubt having been thrown on atory recently told in the European papers of the bleaching of the skin of a coal-black negro, whose master had placed him for treatment in the hands of an electrotherapist, who had a wide reputation for exceptional skill in the application of static electricity, a French scientific paper now shows that the electric depigmentization of dark skins is perfectly feasible. Electricity modifies the tissue and liquids 'dum-dum' bullet at considerable of the living body when it traverses them, either by provoking certain chemical reactions or certain changes of state, or by suspending or disturbing however, where its use really seems to the nutrition of the blood vessels and be advisable. When dealing with perves. It is contended that while fanatics, like the Soudanese, a war of these facts are not easily explained, extermination must be carried on, and | they are undeniable, and although the laws that govern them remain at present in obscurity, these phenomena manifest themselves by visible and tangible effects, one of the most common of which is discoloration. In a large number of cases in which surgical use liable to become involved in warfare of electricity is made, a scar so distinct is left that it alters the color of the skin; on which appears a white spot of considerable size. It is evident that In fancy laundering, and who is the a peculiar selective action on the coloring matter or pigment of the epidermis has been exerted. This epidermis ridge, containing a cordite charge as consists of three distinct layers or cells, one above the other. In the deepest layer, the so-called "mucous layer of Malpighi," is found the coloring matter to which the skin owes its hue, and which is known as "pigment." The pigment exists in all races in the form of brown granulations, mingled with the cells of the "mucous layer." The only difference in this regard between a negro and a white man is that in the negro these granulations are more numerous and larger. It is therefore argued that if by any process whatever these pigmentary infilitrations, or, as they may be called, natural tations, and the same one calls him "Artie" or "Sweetums" or something.—N. Y. Press. argued that if by any process whatstance, such as the living body, spreads or, as they may be called, natural tattoo marks, could be destroyed or disorganized, the skin would present in the spots so treated, even if it were the skin of a negro, the characteristics of an albino's skin, whose peculiarity is that it lacks pigment altogether, Hence it is held as neither impossible nor improbable that electricity may have a permanent effect on pigment, and the light-colored sears which are almost invariably left behind after the application of certain kinds of electricity to the skin constitute evidence on the subject which cannot be ignored.

CLOCK RUNS A YEAR.

Wonderful Timepiece Invented and Constructed by Peter Ravenskilde, of Cabery, Ill.

A clock which will run for a year without attention is the interesting invention of Peter M. Ravenskilde, of Cabery, Ill. The clock, which is an accurate timekeeper, was started going in August, 1898, and has run ever since, its owner claims, without any attention from him, and has been as methodical in its actions as the sun.

The clock is the product of many years of study and labor, and has cost



THIS CLOCK RUNS A YEAR.

its owner considerable money. The clock proper is run with a wheel 60 inches in circumference. From the outer surface of the circumference are susdiameter and a third of an inch deep. Each of 40 of these cups, which are successive, contain steel balls three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Every minute and a half, as this wheel turns by the weight of these balls, one of them falls out of its cup, rolls down an inclined. plane 20 inches long, when, by its own weight, it reunites a broken circuit of electricity, and is again elevated by a little car traveling along 'a steeper inclined plane to the top of the wheel, where it falls into a cup which stands vertical for a short time. After the car discharges its cargo it returns to its original station from its own weight. From the time one of these balls is dropped into a cup until it is again dropped into another cup, it travels 36 inches. Thus the work done by all the balls is equivalent to one ball traveling over one mile a day, 400 miles in one year, and during the lifetime of a person living three score years the distance around the globe.

The electricity used is generated in an ordinary storage battery, which does not require any attention for fully a pared just before required for use, and year. Mr. Ravenskilde has been asked to exhibit his clock at the Paris exposition, but has declined to do so.

Music Box for Bleyeles,

A musical box for bicycles is manufactured by a firm in Hamburg. It is a neat, round box, and is fixed just unthe front wheel in such a way that the

New Tinting Process. Tinted photos, says an expert, may be obtained by placing the plate, sen-The opponents of vivisection have ar- sitive film downward, on a quicksilver

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FREE

One of the Grandest Offers Ever Made The first five persons procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their grocer will each obtain one large 10c package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c package of "HUBINGER'S BEST starch, two Shakespeare pictures, printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed, all absolutely free. All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10c packages of starch for 5c, and the beautiful premiums, which are being given away. This offer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "RED CROSS" starch, and the celebrated "HUBINGER'S BEST cold-water starch, "RED CROSS" laundry starch is something entirely new, and is without doubt the greatest invention of the Twentieth Century. It has no equal, and surpasses all others. It has won for itself praise from all parts of the United States. It has superseded everything heretofore used, or known to science in the laundry art. It is made from wheat, rice and corn, and is chemically prepared upon scientific principles, by J. C. Hubinger, an expert in the laundry profession, who has had 25 years of practical experience first successful and original inventor of all fine grades of starch in the United States. If you would have the best, ask for "RED CROSS" and "HUBINGER'S BEST," which are the finest starches on the market to-day. The jobbing houses all handle it, the retail grocer has it on his shelves, you find it in all the homes, while the careful housewife has adorned the walls of the home with the beautiful Shakespeare pictures, which are being given away in introducing "RED CROSS" and "HU-BINGER'S BEST" starch.

Nothing in a Pet Name. When you see a man over six feet tall, who

Honest Methods Win.

This is a fact that sometimes is over-looked in these days of hurry and scramble, but it is a fact none the less. The success of the John M. Smyth Co., Chicago, whose advertisements are appearing in this pa-per, is a marked illustration in point. A tremendous business has been built up by tremendous business has been built up by this firm strictly on its merits. Good goods properly described and offered at a very low price, the unlimited capital of the firm enabling it to buy on extremely advantageous terms. See the striking advertisement elsewhere in this issue and write the John M. Smyth Co., 150 to 166 West Madison St. Chicago, for its mammoth catalogue. Every family should have it.

A man learns of so many honest men going wrong that he is constantly surprised that he doesn't go out behind the barn and try to hold himself up.—Atchison Globe.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to

be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

The first umbrella appeared in 1777. The last one disappeared about 40 minutes after we bought it.—Elliott's Magazine.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 250.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

pended 120 cups, each one-half inch in diameter and a third of an inch deep. KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

S3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION MADE.

Worth \$4 to \$5 compared with other makes.

Indersed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

QUIERNIA TIG SYRVPG

Do you know that three-quarters of all the world's headaches are the result of using tea and coffee?

So physicians say. Quit them and the headaches quit

Grain-O has the coffee taste, but no headaches.

All grocers; 15c. and 25c.

VERY woman suffering from any female trouble can be helped by Mrs. Pinkham. This statement is based on sound reasoning and an unrivalled record. Multitudes of America's women to-day bless Mrs. Pinkham for competent and common-sense advice. Write to her if you are ill. Her

address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no

charge is made for advice. "I suffered

seven years and would surely have died

but for your help," writes Mrs. GEO.

BAINBRIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkham.

"It is with pleasure I now write to inform

you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks

SAFE COUNSEL **FOR SICK** WOMEN

to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and leucorrhœa, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a

time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bearing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness."

MRS. SUSIE J. WEAVER, 1821 Callowhill St., Phila-G delphia, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruction, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash and feel like a new woman. I thank you so much for what your medicine has done for me." MRS, M. BAUMANN, 771 W. 21st St.,

Chicago, Ill., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am well."

150 TO 166 MAIL ORDER CHICAGO

\$31.50

only for a solid



oak, 5 octave 11 stop Organ, un-surpassed in tone and unequaled in looks at anything like this price. We do this because our policy is a large ness on a small margin of profit, and because we desire to become

the latest up-to-date improve-ments. The case is made of solid oak, it sawed and elegantly fin-labed; it is 77 inches high, 42 inches wide and 23 inches deep; the beautiful canopy top is hand-somely carved and is fitted with a French beveled plate mirror. The action contains the very lat-set improvements and is also fitset improvements and is also fit-ted with the automatic valve-which prevents any possible over-straining of the bellows. The tone is everything that can be desired, being rich, full and sweet and equal to that in many higher priced organs. Has five occases with a grand total of 122 octaves with a grand total of 122 reeds, three sets of cotaves and two sets of two octaves each. Has 11 stops — diapason, dulciana, principal melodia, celesta, cremona, bass coupler, treble coupler, diapason forte, vox humana, grand organ and kneeswell. We guarantee absolute and perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We also allow you the privilege of returning it at any time within 30 days of receipt if ach organ an ele-

you are not perfectly satisfied. We also include with each organ an elegant stool and a valuable instruction book. All orders are promptly and carefully filled. This is certainly a bargain at our wonderfully low price \$31.50 We will send to any address upon receipt of \$5.00 as a guarantee of good faith, but we advise cash with order, whereby you save extra charges, while we guarantee to refund your money if you are not perfectly satisfied.

MOTH

everything to eat wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only 10% to partly pay postage or expressage and as evidence of good faith the 10% is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$19% or above.

OUR MONTHLY GROCERY PRICE LIST FREE 10

**My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after tak-ing the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too high-ly of Cascarets." FRED WARTMAN, 5708 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

W. L. DOUCLAS



ALL LEATHERS. ALL STYLES
THE GENTLER have W. L. Douglas'
name and price stamped on bottom.
Take no substitute claimed kind of leather, size and width, plain or cap Catalogue B Free. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

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on at night with new and startling electrical efThe American Sect engaging the Spanish batat the entrance of Manila Bay. The Bay of
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ALMOND BLOSSOM'S FRIENDLY JOSS By Genie Clark.

THE world blushes pink some seasons of the year, all in almond blossoms. It is in February, and that in the part of the world that Sum See's the way?" mother came from.

Therefore, when little Miss Sum See was born they called her Almond Biossom, with true Chinese symbolism.

The fact that she was born in Pell street, New York city, was nothing against her name. Only she never would remind you of an almond blossom. Rather of a yellow crocus, or, say, a black-eyed Susan.

When Sum Lee was eight years old she lost her mother, and they took her away where Sum Lee could not foland there was no turning back. low. That was how she came to ask Hip Sing how to reach her.

"Hush!" said Hip Sing, bending over his shoe mending, "that is not for you to ask. She has sped away to the Land of Silver Shadows, Perpetual Sunbeams and where it overflows with tea."

This sounded beneficent, but was unsatisfactory from a topographical point

"Have they taken her to the joss house?" asked Sum Lee, quietly. "Well, not exactly," answered Hip Sing, "but there sits He who knows."

Miss Sum had stayed late to talk to the man who soles shoes, and she looked at him reflectively under her threadlike brows. "Yes?" she said, calmly.

Sum See folded her small, tea-colored claws and leaned against the wall of the house. The two queues, braided fantastically with blue and white cord, looked very funny, standing out from her little round head in an inquiring state of mind.

"Where the shadows are of pink and the darkness is of silver has your mother gone-peace to her," said Hip, dismissing the subject.

"That would be a very nice place to go, I think," urged Almond Blossom, deprecatingly.

"Not in haste; not in haste," answered the aged man, with a thrust of his awl into the leather before him.

"How do they go?" asked Sum. "Did you not see the red chariot and hear the screaming of the flutes?"

Yes, Miss Sum had seen as much, and had seen the red and white bits



SHE LOOKED ABOUT INTERESTEDLY. of paper snowed back from their fine hack, too. And she had ridden with Papa Lee Lat half of the toilsome way and then fallen asleep and known no

Sum See got up quietly and ran away when she had asked all she could about fared better in a lifetime. She ate of her mother, and in the morning she the glazed brown pork nimbly and went to the joss house alone with an offering of two very grimy little wooden | corner cupboard. She and the friendly that See had brought her one day.

She elimbed the dusty stairs laboris ously, and the door was open into the main room of the joss house (which is the Chinese temple), and she entered undismayed to consult the man who bites and there enjoying herself. presides there.

She found him in, seated upon his eross legs and smiling very kindly at "How do you do?" said Sum See in

English.

The jons smiled harder than ever, all of wood and painted dark brown.

sandal wood appealed to Almond Blossom with a sense of mystical solemnity. The brass urns, with the sandal dust, disappeared, and it was well that the she put her finger into, luxuriating in religious miracle should be told of the soft, filmy sweet-smelling stuff. They did not know that Sum See had Her mother had come here for prayers eaten it all, and that she had burned often; that Sum See knew, but she the leavings in a pan in the oven where had never been allowed to come along, she had first seen the cat. and now she looked about interestedly. Her restoration to her fond family Above her shone the long line of glancing, spearlike emblems that the priests miracle, and no questions were asked, carried in the dragon parade. She and Almond Blossom did not explain, there sat the smiling personage with all the duck she ever wanted in her life, a look of soft approval.

She touched the stiff varnished brocades, the polished pewter urns, the over her daughter in the Land of Silred fluttering papers with the gilt rib- ver Shades and Forked Sunbeams, and bor flowing from their sides, fine us she and the joss had so conspired that hair on a white child. And then Miss the lonely girl should not starve-no

over the place where they burned the sumed in the process. offerings that she did not notice the And, of course, the friendly joss never Chinaman who came in, looked around mentioned any of the facts.—Chicago

the shrine, and who then went out and shut the door and locked it.

It was the close of the great offering week, and the shrineroom that Almond Blossom was in was not to be opened

for several days. Almond Blossom had crawled into the prayer kiln after a kitten, and she came out dusty and dismayed not to have found it, for it had scrambled out of the smoke hole and got hastily to the roof of the house in a dash.

The walls were hung with strips of paper, in yellow and red, and Miss Sum liked the orderly way they were ar-

"Tell me," she said to the joss, "I wish to go to the Land of Ceaseless Shine and Diamond Stars-do you know

The kindly joss only smiled, of course. "Ah, you are dumb!" sald Sum.

Poor thing! I have a neighbor boy, a dwarf, who is deaf and dumb. You are like him." Again the joss smiled happily, so

Presently she went over to the door by which she had come in and found it locked. She had, indeed, started on the way to the Land of Silver Shadows,

Sum knew that she had not offended

Sum See sighed and turned away. There was the window yet. But the window opened out on a balcony of stone eight feet wide; and she could not see the street from there; only the tops of the other houses in the Chinese quarter and a row of black chimneys.

"That must be the City of the Cross and Envious Serpents?" said Sum, questioningly. It was the way to the land where her parents had gone. Hip had told her so.

"If I am still and say nothing maybe we shall travel there in this shut-up place," said Sum to berself reassur-

It was pleasant at first, for there were the dolls on the shrine-the lesser gods-and Sum could play with them without fear, because of the smile of

the main functionary. sway in the scented air, now so heavy and cloying with the dying sandal flame that Sum was glad it was charring to a finish. The room reeled with these serpents of smoke filtering out through the crannies of the room and window to the street and the sky above.

Sum noticed after several hours two things-namely, that their room had not got beyond the chimney pots, and that she was very hungry.

She had had a small bowl of rice and pork that noon in her own home, but now it was getting dark outside, and she knew that they were getting into the Land of Silver Shades and Star

So she sat still and wondered why a covered board, and Almond Blossom lifted the end of the cloth that was draped over it, and there found duck roasted, jars of potted fish and sweet cakes-all her favorite dishes!

She knew then that she was in Magio Land, and she smiled back at the brown man and ate ravenously.

The night passed by, Almond Blossom sleeping profoundly in the soft robes of the Exalted Few, and then, replacing them in the morning, she began another day of weary waiting for the opening of the temple door.

At Almond Blossom's home you can understand the excitement. They mourned her as dead, and thought the angry devils had spirited her away. They gave up searching for her after awhile, and when the fourth day came her tea sets and wooden dolls were put away and the family shrine lit with seven tapers, for her years.

The Welcome Cat was removed from the hospitable door, and they mourned. Aside from the mere loneliness of the situation Sum See was faring well. No royal daughter of the Eight. Houses feasted with the freedom of a rat in a

the viands and said nothing. It was so high to the shelf that it seemed like standing up to a lunch counter to eat, but Sum soon found a way of retiring to the floor with her

And when the fifth day came they found her there when the joss house was opened for airing and worship of the smiling man who sat there.

They would have been horrified at the familiarity of Sum See with His Greatness if they could have known, but she which was natural, as he was made said nothing of her conclaves with the Ruler of the Destinies of the Faithful The odor of slowly dying punk and Followers, and as she looked fat and well they said nothing.

The food for the departed spirit had

was taken as another part of the could handle them without a protest, for . All she knew was that she had had and that she had been rather happy in He said nothing, but then silence is the punk scaled silence of the dim and golden, mused Almond Blossom, painted interior of the joss house. And twinkling her black eyes around the no one ever knew that the friendly god wast room and smiling back toward the had smiled upon her eating the funeral baked meats for her own mother.

Thus did the spirit of Li Cum watch matter if the sacred viands that were She was so interested in the prayer to speed Si Kum on her way were con-

QUEER ENGLISH LAWS.

One Forbids Britons to Eat Meat on Wednesdays Under Pennity of a Month's Imprisonment.

England has some of the strangest aws of any country in the world. Of course, they are not enforced, but they are unrepealed and liable to enforcement at any time if the occasion ever came to use them. The strangest is concerning transgression of the Sab-

Sunday, indeed, ought to be a day of terror for anyone who has any regard for hoary statutes. If a man fails to attend church on the Sabbath he renders himself liable to a fine of 25 cents for each offense; and if his family is both large and undevout Sunday will make a serious hole in his week's income.

If he is prepared to risk this penalty in order to enjoy a row on the river or the Serpentine, the law again lays its hand on his shoulder and another fine awaitshim. If he scorns church and likes recreation, and spends his Sunday in exercising any worldly labor, business or work of his ordinary calling," his misguided thrift may be rewarded with a fine of \$1.25 and two hours' enforced penitence in the stocks.

If he opens his shop and conducts his business openly on Sunday, he will naturally expect to be fined. It is not long since two Bradford hairdressers had to disburse a 621/4-cent fine and \$2.50 for costs for shaving customers on Sunday, in defiance to the "Lord's day observance act." What added poignance to the penalty was the knowledge that the law had been set in motion by rival hairdressers who objected to Sunday work.

The man who wishes to drive on the Sabbath, even if it be to church, must beware of the lynx eve of the law; for under an old statute, still in force, his horses and carriage may be impounded unless he can prove that his driving was a work of necessity. This statute presumably includes cycles and adds another terror to the life of wheel-

To send a child to fetch your supper beer is an offense in the eyes of the law, although it is "honored" by thousands of breaches every day; and if you want to grow your own tobacco, the law steps in and forbids it under heavy penalties.

Perhaps the most curious of these ancient statutes is one which forbids you to eat meat on Wednesdays under a penalty of a month's imprisonment; so that the honest citizen who enjoys mutton chop every week is unconsciously laying up a month's imprisonment for every mistaken indulgence. Under this statute alone most, of us would probably spend our lives in enforced fasting in jail.

The law-abiding citizen who avoids meat on Wednesdays and eats stur, adjoining thoroughfare. she could not get out and what she geon, simply drops from the frying pan went around and consulted the joss. for such as he, and may only grace roval tables. Under these vexatious creams, and smiled. Below him was statutes the last vestige of a man's even listen at a neighbor's keyhole to make sure that he is not being slanfew weeks in prison.

If you are a land owner and the highroad runs through your land you must, under a 600 years' old statute, clear away all trees or shrubs within 200 yards of the road, so that there may be no ambush for the wary highwayman. As you cannot work on Sunday, you are not allowed to beg on Monday or any other day; you cannot even shear your sheep in winter, allow flower pots of your maid to stand outside your window; and you must, when called upon, go to the help of a policeman, even at the risk of having your head broken.-Philadelphia Times.

BACKING UP.

Not, Perhaps, the Principal Part of the Art of Driving, But an Important One.

Not all of the driver's skill is devoted to driving ahead; it takes a good driver to be able to back up in good shape, Not every driver, by any means, can halt and then back up to a curbatone and hit it square and true with both wheels the birds and a dish of papler mache ducks joss looked solemnly at each other over Birst elip. That is something that requires more skill than might be imagined by one who had never tried it.

But in backing up on the level, if a man fails to hit the curb exactly the first time, he can maneuver until he does. There are places where skill must be exercised and where a level head is called for, too. For instance, in backing up, or rather, backing down, into an excavation, on the inclined causeway left for that purpose. The excavation is begun at the rear of the lot, and the earth forming the causeway, running up to the level of the street at the front, is left until the last. In the later stages of the excavating the causeway is left just wide enough at the top for the carts or wagons to move on, and its sides slope down precipitously. The driver who backs down on one of these narrow cellar causeways simply must hit it right .- N. Y. Sun.

A Wide-Senttered Meteor.

One of the rare instances when the fragments of a meteor, whose explosion has been seen and heard, are discovered, occurred on the east side of Mount Bomba in British Central Africa on January 25 last. Ten fragments, the largest weighing nearly six pounds, have been picked up. They were scattered over an area of country nine miles long by three broad. Many fragments which did not fall near dwelling places remain, undiscovered. The noise of the explosion was heard 90 miles south of Zomba and 70 miles north of it .-

Youth's Companion.

The Old, Old Story. Smith-Brown has just finished a flying machine that he has been at work on for the last ten years."

Jones-Indeed! And is it a success? "Yes, with one exception; it refuses to get off the earth."-Chicago Evening

PITH AND POINT.

Too many people in this world do things for the sake of an encore.—Chicago Daily News.

It is a cheap compliment to tell people they are overdoing their strength, but it always hits the bull's-eye .- Atch-

It isn't the price of your rod that determines the weight of your fish, but rather the price of the boy who caught the fish .- Detroit Journal.

Force of Habit,-"Two cents due on this letter," said the postman. "All right," replied the absent-minded debtor, "call around with it in about a month."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Mae-"Both George and Harry are very attentive to Bess. I wonder which of the two she will accept?" Ethel-If I knew which would propose first I could tell you."-San Francisco Ex-

Mrs. Newlywed-"I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear; but I confess it is a failure." Mr. Newlywed-"What was the matter?" Mrs. Newlywed-"I don't know for sure, but I think the druggist sent me the wrong kind of sponges."-Philadelphia, Record.

From Boston, of Course .- "You have a heart of stone!" he exclaimed, bitterly. "Your intentions may be kind," she answered, icily, "but the language in which your warning is expressed is illchosen. You mean, I take it, that your diagnosis detects symptoms of cardiac petrifaction."-Washington Star.

"Goodness! We'll miss the opera," she said, impatiently. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine." "Hours, I should say," he replied, somewhat acrimoniously. "Ours?" cried she, rapturously. "Oh! George, this is so sudden!" 'Then she fell upon his neck.-Catholic Stand ard and Times.

DISHES OF LONDON INNS.

Specialties of Eel Pies, Tripe Suppers, Green Turtle Soup and Oyster Pattles,

It is not many years since practically every London tavern, with any pretensions at all, had its own special dish, upon whose excellence it prided itself, and to partake of which people often traveled considerable distances. Eel pies, for instance, were once the great feature of "duellists' breakfasts" served at the old Sluice house, near Finsbury park; the necessary quantity of fish being regularly dredged up from the stream that used to run under the windows. The pies can still be had, but the eels are now obtained from a fishmonger who carries on business in an

Dating back to about the same period should eat for dinner. And then she into the fire; for the sturgeon is not are the oyster patties, for which Rule's, in Maiden lane, is still famous; while not far away, in the Strand, is Simp son's, noted for its lish dinners. These freedom seems to vanish. He cannot latter were quite an institution in days gone by, and even now there are to be found certain old-fashioned bon-vivants dered without risk of spending his next | who swear by them. The guest pays a certain fixed sum and eats as much fish of as many different varieties as he may care for.

The Daniel Lambert has been celebrated for it stripe suppers from time immemorial, and up till quite recently brown stout, in tankards, used to be the only correct accompanying bever-

The Ship and Turtle, in Leadenhall street, is noted for three things-its turtle soup, its turbot, and its Madeira. The first named is prepared after a recipe which has been in the possessions of the hosts of the house for over a cen-

tury. The only portions of the fish used, it appears, are the calipee, the calipash and the fins. These are stewed together for some time in a speciallyprepared stock, and the result is a peculiar gelatinous green liquor, which tastes of nothing in particular. To this foundation is added, however,

atdifferent times and in varying proportions, allspice, marjoram, thyme, whole pepper, salt, green basil, rue, flour, butter, parsley, a few small shallots, half a bottle of Madeira, the juice of a large lemon and a stick of mace; with the result that a basin of the finished preparation is something to be supremely thankful for.

Both the Cock and the Rainbow pride themselves on their chops. It should be borne in mind, however, that the former hostelry is by no means identical with the tavern immortalized by Tennyson in his "Will Waterproof." That particular house stood, in fact, on the opposite side of the street, and was of far less pretentious proportions.

Besides its chops, the Rainbow boasts of a special dish, in the shape of a saddle of real Southdown mutton, which is wheeled up to the diner on a little movable table, in order that that individual may be able to direct the carver's attention to the particular tit-bits and slices he most fancies.-London Mail.

Spider Crab Eleven Feet Long. Little Miss Muffit might have been excused for running away if it had been a Japanese spider crab that had sat down beside her on the memorable day when she was eating her curds and whey. From tip to tip such a crab measures over 11 feet. Its body is small, being but 14x11 inches, but it has the regulation number of ten arms or legs, which measure from two to five feet each in length, and are from three to eight inches in diameter. The crab is yellow and not handsome in appearance. - A specimen of the crustaceous animal has just been received at Rutgers college, where it will be added to the collection in the museum of the institution.-Chicago Tribune.

Prima-Facie Evidence. Crawford-What made your wife think she gave too much for those things she

bought at auction? Crabshaw-After they were knocked lown she discovered that she had been bidding against herself .- Sudge.

The Philippine War.

This contest is proving much more stab-born than we had anticipated. It needs a rigorous contest to straighten matters out. We should tackle the Philippines and over-tome them as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about as much as coffee. 15 and 25c. does dyspepsia, indigestion, malaria, fever and ague, and liver and kidney diseases. The battle is short and decisive, and for fifty years the Bitters have always won. If you are ill, and don't know what's wrong, try it.

The Place for It.

AUTHORS BY CHANCE.

Zangwill took to writing because h

Loneliness inspired Olive Schreiner

in South Africa to write her novel of ar

An Oxford tutor suggested to Mrs.

umphry Ward's mind the character of

Robert Elsmere and so she wrote that

Marie Corelli was training for a

musical career when a curious experi-

ence led her to write "A Romance of

Grant Allen is primarily a scientist,

and was as much surprised as anyone

when he found he could write a novel

as well as a scientific treatise and make

The stage experiences and roving life

of Jerome K. Jerome suggested to him

the book "On the Stage and Off." He

wrote it to vary the monotony of a

When Walter Besant was a young

man he was talking with a friend about

some one of Dickens' stories. The

friend said, jokingly: "If I give you a

plot for a story, Besant, will you write

soon his first brilliant novel was half

Rider Haggard was reading law near-

ly two decades ago when it occurred to

him that he might relieve the monot-

ony of his existence by putting on pa-

per some of his South African experi-

sult and "King Solomon's Mines" soon

ences. "The Witch's Head" was the re-

it?" Besant said he would try, and very

teacher's and a clerk's life.

North American.

got sick of teaching.

African farm.

famous novel.

Two Worlds."

more money at it.

Some people are mighty "independent" in their ways who have no reason to be.—Atch-ison Globe. "Well, gentlemen," remarked the president of the club, "motions are in order. It has been suggested that we have a banquet. What shall be done?"

"Mr. President," spoke up the man who was seldom heard from, "I move we dispose of it by laying it on the table." 160-acre Farm, as good as any land in Wis-consin or Illinois, \$3,200. Best neighborhood, well settled. A few other like bargains. Ad-dress W. Borchschius, Baldwin, Wis.

The motion was carried.-Philadelphia Some people run as easily as the color in red bunting.—Atchison Globe.

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

When you hate a man, either fight him or eay nothing.—Atchison Globe.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken Internally. Price 75c



your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

How long have you How Long Have You Read About "5 Drops" Without Taking Them?



followed.

Do you not think you have wasted precious time and suffered enough? If so, then try the "5 Drops" and be promptly and permanently cared of your afflictions. "5 Drops" is a speedy and Sure Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago (lame back), Kidney Diseases, Asthma-Hay Feyer, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of all kinds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Headache (nervous or peuralgic), Heart Weakness, Dropsy, Earnaha, Spasmodic and Catarrhal Croup, Toothache, Nervousness, Steeplessness, Creeping Wumbnass, Malaria, and kindwelt Eneader. "5 Drops" has cared more people during the past runt years, of the above-named diseases, than all other remedies known, and in case of Rheumatism is curing more than

all the doctors, patent medicines, electric belts and batteries combined, for they cannot care Chrome. Rheumatism. Therefore waste no more valuable time and money, but try "5 Drops" and be promptly CURED. "5 Drops" is not only the best medicine, but it is the cheapest, for a 1.00 bottle contains 300 doses. Price per bottle, \$1.00, prepaid by mail or express, or 6 bottles for \$5.00. For the next 30 days we will send a 25c sample FREE to anyone sending 10 cents to pay for the mailing. Agents wanted. Write to-day.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160-164 E. LAKE ST., CHICAGO.

Sore Hands



Red Rough Hands Itching Burning Palms and Painful Finger Ends.

One Night Treatment

Soak the hands on retiring, in a strong, hot creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Pure and Sweet

and free from every blemish is the skin, scalp, and hair cleansed, purified, and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. It removes the cause of disfiguring eruptions, loss of hair, and baby blemishes, viz.: The clogged, irritated, inflamed, or sluggish condition of the PORES. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated scap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE—namely, TWENTY-FIVE OENTS—the best skin and complexion soap and the best tellet and baby soap in the world.

Speedy Cure Treatment for Itching, Burning, Scaly Humors. Hot baths with CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin; gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINTMENT to heal the skin; and mild does of CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool the blood. Sold throughout the world. Price, THE SET, \$1.25; or, SOAP, 25c.; OINTMENT, Soc.; RESOLVENT (half stre), Soc. POTTER DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Soc. Beston. Send for "How to Pressive the Hands, Hair, and Skin," mailed free.

TOLD BY A BURGLAR.

How He Was Once Scared Away by Mysterious Sounds.

When, Many Years Afterward, the Cause of the Strange Noises Was Revealed to Him He Felt Like Kicking Himself.

"As a rule," said the retired burglar to a New York Sun reporter, "I did not finished Justice Dooley was more at pause to look at pictures in the houses visited; there wasn't time even if I had had the inclination; but sometimes one's attention would be fixed on a picture by circumstances. For instance, as I was passing my lamp one night along a parlor shelf to see if there was anything there, the light fell, at the same moment, on a silver snuffbox and a daguerreotype of a man in uniform that stood right beside it, and as I dropped the snuffbox in my pocket I held the light on the picture for a minute and inspected it a little more closely. It interested me, somehow, though there wasn't anything very remarkable about it one way or the other; just the picture of a youngish, self-satisfied young man in a military uniform.

"When I turned away from the shelf I walked across the parlor to the hall of the house and out into the hall to go upstairs, but just as I put my foot on the bottom step I heard what sounded like a faint groan. Well, now, you understand, I am not much disturbed by strange sounds, because a man in my business gets, so to speak, used to the unexpected, but that groan stopped me. I stood there for a minute, with one foot on the floor of the hall and the other on the lowest step and waited. I didn't hear any more and then I thought I that was on the floor before I heard the groan again, this time for sure, and I that it has a hump on the back." was glad to put that foot down by the other instead of putting it up a step, and then I waited again awhile, and then I started up once more, this time



STOPPED BY A GROAN.

resolute to go ahead. That's what I

"When I got within a foot or two of the top there was a sort of a boom that I couldn't understand at all, and just as I stepped up the last step onto the floor of that upstairs hall there came a sudden booming burst of sound that was many times repeated, rapidly, and that made the whole house shake as though there was thunder rolling through it, and smashing around in it, and then, my son, I went away. I don't shy at things I can understand, but I have lit- who has only another year to serve. It

tle use for the mysterious. "Well, I never saw that town again for three years. The next time I went there was in the time of a political campaign. They were having a big meeting there that night and a parade and that sort of thing, and I stood in a good place in the crowd and watched the procession; and when the band came along who do you think was playing the bass drum? My man whose picture I'd seen on the mantel shelf that night I nipped the heirloom sauffbox, and heard the mysterious moaning and groaning and

thunder attachments. "I'd dropped a spoon or a fork or something in the dining-room in his house before I struck into the parlor, and he'd heard it, and got up and saw me, and then he headed me off with the drum. He had his eye on me from somewhere, and when I set foot on that lower step he ruffled the big drum gently, the low groan; it was easy for him, and these groans grew under his hand as I advanced, till he hit that whack when I was near the top, and then beat it with frantic energy when

he saw that that single thunderburst

didn't stop me. "Was he scared? Well, now, you bet your life he was, and I could imagine him gay and gallus as he was now, walking along, beating away on the old bass drum, with the skyrockets a-soaring and the Roman candles a-spouting around him, standing that night in a dark room in his own house and beating the big drum as he never beat it before or since; but I'll bet a thousand dollars to a cocoanut that I was worse scared than he was; but that wasn't the worst of it.

"As long as it was a mystery, why, I could stand it very well; but I've never; from that day to this, never met a brass and in the street without feeling sort of sheepish when the man with the bass low the elbow. Dropping the bloody drum went by."

A True Friend of Women.

A Canadian editor, being asked if he had ever seen a bald-headed woman, replied: "No; we never did. Nor have we ever seen a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves, with a cigar between her teeth. We have never seen a woman go afishing with a bottle in her hip pocket, sit on the damp ground | green in a fight, especially on a Friday, all day, and then go home drunk at and in many places in rural England night. Nor have we ever seen a woman rank of her coat and swear she could lick any man in town. God bless her! resented the wearing of this color by She ain's built that way."

WHAT IS A RACCOON?

Question Brings Out All Sorts of Auswers in a Case Before a Chiengo Justice.

The alleged larceny of a pet raccoon took J. Hirschwich, an aged Jew, into the court of Justice Dooley at Chicago. It became necessary for the court to secure a description of a raccoon, and then the fun began. Lawyers, policemen and spectators each took turns describing the animal, and when they had sea than before.

"In the first place, the animal is not called a raccoon, but a ratcoon," vol-



unfeered Prosecutor McGinley, "be cause it looks like a rat." "No, your honor," said the defend-

ant, "it looks like a wolf; has a bald head and a hump like a camel." "You are all wrong," interrupted might have been mistaken and I started | Bailiff Murphy. "A macroone, as it is up, but I had scarcely raised that foot | called, is caught in the north of Ireland, and resembles a squirrel, except

> "It resembles a pig, only it is bigger than a large dog," explained Policeman Raferty. "The animal comes from the north of Ireland, as Mr. Murphy says. I used to catch them by the dozen when I was a boy."

Others said the animal represented a tiger, an elephant, a bull, a cat, a rat, and the opinions and descriptions were so numerous and divided that the magistrate became too bewildered to pro-

The raccoon was formerly owned by Alderman Fick, of the Seventh ward, who kept it as a mascot. After his election to the city council he presented it. to Hyman Wolf, a saloon keeper at 546 Canal street. The defendant lives near Wolf and is accused of having stolen the animal. He denies the charge and said:

"I was returning from church when I saw the thing, which looked like a new kind of rat, on the sidewalk. A erowd had gathered and a dog was trying to chew it up. Everybody in the crowd claimed to own it. A man picked it up and I went home."

SAD WEDDING GIFT.

Texas Convict Cuts Off His Right Arm and Sends It as a Present to His Fickle Wife.

A sad story comes by private sources from the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex. For two years the wife of a prisoner has lived at Huntsville, supporting herself as well as she could and awaiting the time for the expiration of the sentence of her husband, appears that his trouble was caused because of his devotion to his wife, with whom he was much in love. During the time the woman lived in Huntsville, she has regularly visited him on every occasion permitted by the prison



HIS WEDDING GIFT.

rules, and a most loving couple they were. Last Saturday she decided, after much persuasion, that a free man was better than one in the penitentiary, and decided to marry a man who had importuned her for a few weeks. She at once applied for a divorce on the ground that her husband had been convicted of a felony, which is a statutory cause in Texas. Her lawyer went to the penitentiary to serve the process on the husband, who was working in the wood yard. The poor fellow listened quietly to the lawyer. Then he suddenly raised his sharp ax in his left hand, so the story goes, and, with one blow, smote off his right arm just beax, he picked up the quivering limb and, handing it to the lawyer, said: "Present this as my wedding gift to her." He dropped in a faint, and has since been lying between life and death

in the hospital. Green an Unlacky Color. The Scotch Highlanders considered it unfortunate to wear the fairles' fatal this same belief that the fairles looked upon green as their peculiar hue and mortals was generally held.

CURIOUS EXPERIENCE

Waiting in a Mine Shaft for a Blast to Go Off.

The Man with an Empty Sleeve Says It Seemed Fifteen Minutes Before the Explosion Occurred, But It Was Only a Second.

To a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter a man with an empty sleeve told a curious story. "In 1889 I was proscurious story. "In 1889 I was prospeeting in the Joplin lead district," he said, "and with two partners had sunk a shaft about 30 feet deep on a promising claim. At the bottom of the excavation we started to 'drift'-in other words, to drive a tunnel at right angles. One afternoon when the tunnel had progressed some 12 feet it became necessary to put in a blast. I was below at the time and my two companions were at the top, working the windlass. I drilled a hole in the formation, which was very hard, put in a dynamite cartridge, tamped it well with broken rock, lit the fuse and stepped into the bucket. At the first turn of the windlass the rope broke at the top and dropped down into the shaft. The bucket fell only a yard or so, but I plunged head first against the side, and it was perhaps a couple of minutes before I could collect my senses. Then in a flash I realized my situation and jumped back into the tunnel to extinguish the fuse, but it bad already burned down to the tamping, and all I could see was a little smoke oozing out through the rocks. I could hear my partners yelling to me from above, but I knew there was no other rope in our of was to pick out the tamping and get mite. For all I knew the explosion grabbed a drill and began to claw at the tight-packed rock. In a few seconds I I dropped the drill and as a last resort



CROUCHED AGAINST THE WALL. ran back to the shaft and erouched

against the far wall.

"If I live to be a thousand," continued the story teller, "I will never forget my agony while I waited for the blast to go off, knowing full well that my chances for escape were almost too small for computation. It seemed as if the explosion would never occur, and all the while a horrible panorama of death and mutilation was rushing through my brain. 'Now!' 'Now!' I kept saying aloud, thinking each time that I uttered the word that the roar would follow, but it didn't. I could have sworn that 15 minutes elapsed, and I was beginning to feel a wild hope that the fuse had gone out, when an awful thunderclap came and everything disappeared. My partners had secured a new rope and were pulling me out when I recovered consciousness. My left arm had been crushed and I was peppered all over by flying rock, but suffered most from the poisonous gases of the nitroglycerin in the dynamite. Next day they took off my arm at the elbow, and it was six months before I got out of bed. Strange to say, my hearing wasn't affected, and, as you see, I have no scars on my face. So I may consider myself very lucky on more counts than one. By the way, there was one very strange incident connected with the affair. As I said before, it seemed to me that I lay there an interminable time waiting for the blast to go off. Afterward, when I was convalescent, I mentioned the matter to one of my partners and he looked surprised. He told me that he was at the shaft mouth when I crouched down, and that the explosion occurred immediately afterward. He was intending to drop his coat over me, but didn't have time to take it off."

Reads Like a Fish Story.

On the farm of Charles Schaffer, near Wapakoneta, O., is a fine artesian well, the result of an unsuccessful attempt to of his land to revive his dying pasture. In a few days he and his neighbors were filled with myriads of little fish from barrels of pure, clear water a day, and fish pond.

A Boat That Inflates. An ingenious person residing in Little Rock, Ark., has patented an inflatable boat. One gets into it, sits down, fastens a sheet of rubber about his waist | proportions, and is still rapidly increasand blows the thing up. This done, nothing can sink it. The craft, moreover, may be adapted for the use of two | 256,026.

or more occupants, if desired. Enterprising English Rees A swarm of bees recently took posses sion of a house at Teddington, England, after driving the occupant out

COSTLY AMUSEMENT.

How a Mischief-Loving Chicago Bachelor Was Fooled by a Wily Old Irish Woman.

The Chicago Daily News tells this amusing story of one Stanton, a stalwart Chicagoan of artistic proclivities and a man of means, who has an odd way of finding amusement sometimes. All the old-fashioned methods-such as theater-going, gambling, drinking or flirting-have long lost their savor for opportunities of playing practical jokes. After leaving the Palmer house



GAVE IT A TREMENDOUS KICK. with some boon companions the other night, on mischief bent, he came upon a fruit-stall at one of the corners turning out of State street, and it occurred camp, and the only thing I could think to him that he might as well try to get a little fun out of that as out of anyat the fuse before it reached the dyna- thing else. So he stopped and looked the stall over critically, his friends might take place at any instant, but I | thinking he was going to treat them to a feast of peaches, perhaps. An old woman, ragged and unkempt, stood realized that it was a hopeless task, so near and watched the man's movements with interest. Stanton whispered something to his friends, who laughed, then, turning to the old woman, he said: "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me give a run kick at the stall."

She looked up at him with a merry twinkle in her eyes and said: "Let me be havin' the dollar, then, sor."

He handed her a dollar and, stepping back a few paces to gain impetus to his boot, made a rush at the stall, gave It one tremendous kick and sent the peaches, apples, pears and bananas flying about the street in all directions, to the intense delight of a crowd of boys, who pounced upon the scattered fruit and bore off as much as they could carry.

"There!" said Stanton, with the air of a man who has achieved a feat to be proud of, "I guess I've had a good ar's worth there, old girl."

But the old girl was nowhere to be found. Instead of her, there appeared on the scene an Italian of ferocious aspeet, who seized Stanton by the collar and called loudly for a policeman. "What do you mean, sir, by kicking over my stall?" cried the Italian. "Your stall!" exclaimed Stanton. Then he explained, and the payment of two dollars more to the rightful owner settled the matter. Ever since then Stanton has been looking for that old woman, but in vain.

DONE WITH BARBERS.

Hot Time in a Tonsorial Parlor Persundes a Young Chicagoan to Shave Himself Hereafter.

The Chicago Tribune is authority for the statement that a young man of that city, whose nerves were not in firstclass condition, went into a barber shop on Dearborn street yesterday morning to get shaved. He was seated in



WAITED TO SEE NO MORE.

the chair, the lather had been applied to his face and the barber had got well into his work. A bootblack was at work on his shoes and had finished shining bore for oil. Recently Mr. Schaffer one of them, when heated words at the pulled the plug and flooded several acres | side of the chair startled him. Glancing up, he saw the two barbers whose chairs adjoined his engaged in a fight, in which astonished to see his temporary lake | the object of each seemed to be to tear the eyes out of the other. In a minute two-to four inches long, which proved to one of the belligerents had seized a be black bass of the finest kind. Their | heavy perfume bottle. The other, with origin is a mystery, as there is not a awful and gasping oaths, threatened creek, river or pool of water within two | the sudden death of his opponent at the miles, and no one can explain their sud- edge of a sharp razor. The young man den appearance. The well flows 20,000 | with the shattered nerves waited to see no more. Wiping the lather from his Mr. Schaffer has decided to dam his face with his handkerchief, he rushed pasture and turn it into a permanent out of the shop and bought two new blades for his safety razor. He will shave himself hereafter.

Consumption of Rubber. The consumption of rubber in the United States has attained enormous ing. In 1896 we used 34,000,000 pounds,

Broke Her Heart Twice. A Kansas City woman has brought suit for breach of promise of marriage against her divorced husband, who courted her a second time.

in 1897 over 42,600,000, and in 1898 44,-

BLIND IN DAYTIME.

Missouri Lad Who Can See Only When in Utter Darkness.

When Night Comes He Reads His Books With Utmost Ease-Doctors Unable to Account for the Strange Case.

Physicians in Columbia, Mo., are much interested in the case of Stanley Shaefer, eight years old, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shaefer, in that city. The child is afflicted with a most remarkable optical deformity. He can see as well in total darkness as a person with natural sight can see in the light of day. He can walk into a dark room and find in a moment a pin or any other tiny object. Night is day for him and day is night, for in the hours of daylight he is blind. His disposition and desires are largely influenced by his optical deformity. At night he is restless and full of life. In the daytime he is more inclined to sleep.

His parents have some difficulty in re-

straining his desire to play and romp abouteduring the hours of darkness. It is difficult for them to find safe amusement for him at midnight. All his little playmates are in bed, and the boy can derive but small pleasure in his loneliness. But at times he evades his parents and takes a lonely midnight ramble. He has been heard romping about the neighborhood of his home in the middle of the darkest nights with only a dog for a companion.

Little Shaefer, says a Chicago Inter Ocean correspondent, is a faithful student, and well advanced in his books. His teacher, however, is obliged to resort to unusual measures in instructing him. Of course, a dark room is the first essential in his reading lessons. The teacher draws down all the curtains in the room, closes the doors and endeavors to make the room as dark as possible. Then Stanley reads.

During the daytime the child is often seen in the vicinity of his home, usually



CAN SEE ONLY AT NIGHT.

with a companion to guide him. At such times the eyes of the child are usually half closed. He gropes about like a blind person, and stumbles over the rough places unless guided by a faithful hand. When his friends greet him he knows them only by their voices.

When he concludes to read awhile in the daytime, his proceedings are peculiar. After securing his book, the boy goes to a closet and takes from a hook a most remarkable contrivance. It is almost as large as the child himselflong, black, and in the shape of a funnel. Little Shaefer carries the strange device to the place desired, puts it down with the point upward, crawls under it, and reads. The design and purpose of the unique contrivance is, of course, to exclude the light.

"What on earth is that funny-looking thing over there?" said a visitor to Mrs. Shaefer the other day, pointing to the device as it sat on the porch of the Shaefer residence.

"We have no particular name for it," said Mrs. Shaefer, with a smile, "but I will show you what is under it." She walked across the porch and

quickly raised it from the floor. There sat little Shaefer learning his lessons. The deformity of his sight is useful to him and to others in many ways. His ability to find things in the dark is very convenient for his family. His father, who is a butcher, often finds employment for the child in the cooling-room of the butcher shop. Little Shaefer goes into the cooling-room, and after the door is closed to shut out all light counts the pieces of meat in storage, and reports the result to his father. The light of the sun is especially an-

noving to the child, and he is rather inclined to be low-spirited and unhappy on bright, sunny days. On the contrary, cloudy weather seems to relieve him and he is much more animated. The light of the sun is painful to him. He blinks and of distress when in the sunlight. But not so with electric light. His eyes seem far better adapted to artificial illumination than to natural light. At times he can see to some extent under abandoned hope of effecting a cure.

The child has been treated by many physicians and skilled ocullsts, but to no avail. Many kinds of glasses and spectacles have been tried, but always the eyes of the patient since birth have suggestion he procured a two-tined been in their present condition makes hayfork and pinned the warring blackthe case all the more difficult. He was simply born with the sense of sight, so earth. far as light and darkness are concerned, completely reversed. If a cure is effeeted and his sight brought into normal condition, it will be one of the most remarkable scientific achievements of until a cage could be made. recent years.

Great Year for Pears. This has been the greatest year for WILD ALLIGATOR JIM

Has Made a Fortune.in Catching the Saurians, and Employs Hundreds to Help Him.

James Frazier, of Jacksonville, Fla. s called "Wild Alligator Jim" because he is the king of alligator hunters in

Jim, says the New York Journal, spends his winters at his home in Jacksonville, and the rest of the time he hunts alligators in the Florida ever-

His specialty is in furnishing baby alligators for the market, though he often catches grown alligators and sells their



RIDES AS LONG AS HE PLEASES

teeth and skins. Jim has made a fortune and he employs several hundred alligator catchers.

A favorite pastime with Wild Jim is in watching alligators eat dogs and cats that he has thrown into the water. Jim

feeds the saurians. He gives them dogs and cats that are worthless. During the winter months he secures hundreds of worthless curs and screaming cats, and early in the spring he drives the canines and felines

down to his camp in the everglades. Jim jumps on the back of a grown alligator and rides as long as he pleases. He has the saurians under control. Some people say he is an alligator charmer. Anyhow, Jim is the only man in Florida that would dare mount an old alligator in the water and find pleas-

ure in diving and swimming recklessly. When Jim wants to ride he throws his alligator muzzle over the head of an alligator and then-jumps on the monster's back.

The alligator cannot reach Jim with his tail, and his mouth is muzzled. Jim's legs are wiry and he fastens them under the forelegs of the alligator.

The alligator tries to shake him off. He tries to lash Jim with his tail. Failing in these things, he dives under the water and bobs up some distance from the shore. Jim rides supremely and enjoys the capers of the

alligator. When he gets tired he makes the allijumps off and dispatches the saurian.

TWO-HEADED SNAKE.

Each of Its Heads and Taus Seems to Belong to a Different Variety of Reptile.

George Sloan, a farmer, living on the knobs in Monroe township, brought to Jeffersonville, Ind., a snake, four feet in length, that is a curious freak of nature. It is hard to tell whether Mr. Sloan's-catch should be called snakes or snake. It has two heads and two tails and is of two different species of snakedom. One head and one tail are those of an ordinary harmless blacksnake, while the other head and tail are of the variety known as a cowsnake. Back from the head of each reptile there is a growth of body about



TRULY STRANGE REPTILE.

a foot long and an inch and a quarter in diameter. Then comes a single body, somewhat larger than the forward part, and about two feet long. This part belongs to the cowsnake, and out of this grows the two tails, each about a foot long, one belonging to the cowsnake and the other to the blacksnake. The reptile is harmless.

It was captured by Mr. Sloan in a novel way. He had been missing newrubs his eyes, and gives other evidence ly-hatched chickens, and supposed rate were at fault. Wednesday morning he heard a noise among his fowls and he ran to the chicken house, where he found the strange creature writhing on the floor and the chickens huddled in an electric light, which fact greatly a state of terror. The two heads had encourages his parents, who have never gone after the same chicken, and each mouth was clamped on either end of the chick, and neither would let go. A battle royal was on for possession, and Mr. Sloan called his family to witness the affray. Up to this time he had given with unfavorable results. The fact that | no thought of capture, but on a son's snake-cowsnake combination to the

This caused both heads to let go, and the chicken, dead, of course, dropped on the floor. A box was procured, and in this the double-header was placed

Short Time for Preparation. A prisoner about to be executed in France does not know the day. He is pears that the New Jersey farmers have informed just 15 minutes before the an

In dwelling upon the records of quarter of 1899, completing the in New York forgotten this? They period of two years, less one month, say: "We severely condemn the acof the restorative effects of the Dingley Tariff, "Dun's Review" of Oc. ducting the most cowardly and untober 7 finds that the average of defaulted liabilities is the lowest of any quarter since 1881, excepting only form of Ohio and Iowa democrats have the third quarters of 1881 and 1892. declared precisely the same thing. Leaving out banking and brokerage If the democratic party intends to failures, amounting to \$6,289,128, repeat its experiment of 1864, the rethe everage of defaulted liabilities would be lowest on record. The commercial failurers were 2,001 in number, with liabilities of \$17,642,972, continuous. We all have faith in its against 2,540 in the same quarter of future, and are willing to back that

southwest, including Texas with its one large brokerage failure, and the quarter, comparing with last year, land, about a third in the Middle states, over half in the Southeastern section, one-half in the Northwestern states and about 11 per cent in the Pacific section.

While the few large failures mentioned make up over half the "other commercial" failures for the quarter, and more than an eighth of all failures for that period, they have to be included in and materially affect the averages for the quarter in relation to other financial operations. Thus the average of liabilities per firm in business turns out higher, not only than the average in the second quarter of this year, but \$16.19 per firm against \$15.91 in the corresponding quarter of 1892, though smaller than or the fact that the law allows no in any quarter of any other year ex- compensation for the work is a valid cepting the third of 1881,, and, with defense for willful neglect in this rethese two exceptions, the smallest gard. He also asked if the supervisever recorded.

a great deal to the business world. It is a definite form of prosperity which all can appreciate. - Equally significant is the ratio of defaults to solvent business represented by payments through clearing houses, which have amounted to 21,224 millions during the past quarter. The ratio is 83 cents per \$1,000, which is smaller than has ever been known, except in the previous quarter, the second of this year, and in the third quarter of 1881. When it is considered that the enormons volume of loans and settlements were entirely represented in bankbut in the later years have been to a and full reports as to farm products, quarters of 1899.

We have drawn thus freely upon the reliable figures in "Dun's Review" for the purpose of emphasizing the great fact that under "Xc-Kinley and Protection" the country is enjoying a degree of business prosperity considerably beyond any it has ever before experienced .- American Economist.

Is democracy going to repeat it's copperhead policy of 1864? At that time when the Lincoln administration was most solely in need of the support of every American, this party of patriotism in it's national platform resolved that the war was a failure and that immediate efforts is sealed.

should be made for a cessation of result of this action. The democratic defeat at the polls was so overwhelming that the electoral votes of only three small states were secured. commercial mortality for the third Has the recent democratic meeting tion of President McKinley in conjustifiable war carried on in the history of republies." And the platsult will not be at all doubtful.

Escanaba is prosperous. And it

is believed that its prosperity will be

last year, with liabilities of \$25,104, Taith by the investment of our 778. But of this aggregate no less money in its advancement and upthan sixty-nine failures, with liabili- building. This has been evidenced ties of \$3,590,781, were of the brok- during the past year, more buildings erage and promoting class, and it is have been erected during that period a rather striking fact that nineteen than during any like time for a decof these were in Illinois alone, a ade past. And a large majority of remarkable number for such failures, the public and private structures are with liabilities of \$2,411,844, consid- substantial, enduring and of pretenerably over half the aggregate in the tious architectural design. We may whole country. The list also in- all point with no inconsiderable pride cludes one other for \$441,987, which to the new Third ward school edifice, the Presbyterian church, the Mead-Thus it results that the manufac- Perrin block, all three of which are turing and trading failures were 1, now approaching completion. And 092 in number, covering liabilities the Stack block, and the Kratze block, amounting to only \$14,050,191. If it and the Fogarty block, and the Wickwere possible to distinguish with ert block, forgetting not the unusthe same accuracy between failures ually large number of handsome and of different classes in distant years, comfortable residences which ornait is quite likely that, excepting in ment a dozen or more thoroughfares 1880 and 1881, failures of a strictly throughout the city. The season larger in every quarter of every other past year than in the second or the third quarter of 1899. During the quarter ending with June, manufacturing and trading defaults amounted to \$13,955,036. Since 1881 there is no room to doubt that the aggregate is the lowest ever known for the third quarter, even including the failures in brokerage. Every section of the country shows a decrease compatible with last year, excepting the southwest, including Texas with its commercial character would be found has been one of exceptional activity the car shops, and the extensive ore A true copy.) Novix and coal docks with their two hunone large brokerage failure, and the central section, including Illinois dred or more additional men, are entitled to credit for a boost forward.

433,100, and two others were \$351, 600. The decrease in amount for the heralded abroad throughout the is nearly 40 per cent in New Eng. length and breadth of the commonwealth, and we may expect greater things with the advent of the new century. The materialization of the proposed summer hotel would have a tendency to further the prosperity of Escanaba, and we all hope the plan as now outlined may reach successful consummation.

Supervisors and public officials generally will be interested in an opinion given the secretary of state by the attorney general. It appears that some supervisors of the state do not take kindly to the duty of gathering and reporting farm statistics, and in several instances they have wilfully neglected to do this work. Secretary Stearns asked if alleged lack of time or or the secretary of state is the So low a burden of defaults means judge of the efficiency of the report

required. The attorney general says the statute making it the duty of the supervisors to do this work is plain and imperative, and that it is not essential that compensation be provided. He cites the fact that the law imposes on public officials many duties without providing compensation therefor and also that officials occupying purely honorary positions are required to do a great amount of work in some cases. It is held to be as much the duty of these officials to. growing out of stock operations perform these duties as though compensation were provided. The law ing exchanges at New York in 1881, also makes it the duty to make true great extent deprived of influence in etc., and makes it the duty of the such exchanges, because brought to secretary of state to report failure to final settlement by the operations of comply with this provision to the the stock exchange clearing house, prosecuting attorney, who is in turn it is clearly within the truth to say required to enforce the penalty prothat the ratio of defaulted liabilities vided for failure to make a full and to solvent business has never been true report. Secretary Stearns prosmaller than in the second and third poses to bring the offending super-

The Iron Port has published more proceeds of the county Board within a week of adjournment than was ever before printed in the same time, being something over forty columns.

Thee are a few men in Escanaba who talk about local prosperity with one hand and send their printing out of town with the other.

The National W. C. T. U. has followed in the footsteps of the local union and relinquished its temple.

The handwriting has appeared upon the wall. Hazen's political doom

LEGAL NOTICES

First Publication Oct. 28, '99 last Jan. 20, 1900.

M ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been in made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, given by Frank Fowler and Fannie. Fowler his wife of the township of Baldwin, Delta county, Michigan, to John Damour and Peter Damour of the township of Masonville, Delta county, Michigan, bearing date the 23rd day of April A. D. 18,7 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Delta, Michigan, on the 26th day of October A. D. 1897 in liber "P" of Mortgages on Page 210 which said mortgage was on the 14th day of October A. D. 1897 assigned by the said John Damour and Peter Damour to Louis Jerome of Rapid River, Delta County Michigan by deed of assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Dalta, Michigan on the 26th day of October A. D. 1897 in Liber "L" of mortgages on page 169 which said mortgage was on the 18th day of Newmber A. D. 1898 assigned by the said Louis Jerome to Cleary Bros of the city of Escanaba Delta County Michigan by deed of assignment recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 29th day of Newmber A. D. 1898 in Liber "P" of Mortgares on page 331 and the same is now owned by them.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred twenty four dellar and severe under center and the further sum (1214, 78) of principal and interest and the further sum

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sunf of one interfect the control of the control

Wm P. Hibbard attorney for assignees, business, ddress, Rapid River, Mich.

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

At a session of the Probate court for said county, on the nineteenth day of October, 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 Joseph Limoges de-

(First Publication October 48, 18on

ninety nine.
Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Eliza S. Macdonald, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing report and account of Frank D. Mead, Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Escansha, Michigan, and show cause, if ny there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the

And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iron Pert, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and previous to said ray of hearing.

Nov. 18

Judge of Frobate.

LA true copy [A true copy.]

(First Publication October 28, 1890.)

PROBATE ON DER FOR HEARING FINAL
ACCOUNT.—State of Michigan, County of
Delta, ss... Frobate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of
Fecanaba, on Monday the twenty-third day of
October in the year one thousand eight hundred and
intertweit.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of In the matter of the estate of Daniel Shields, On reading and filing report and account of Maria

On reading and filing report and account of Staria Shields, Administratrix.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said. Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

there be, why the said report, and the confirmed:

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

Nov. 18

Judge of Probate.

First Publication Oct. 28, '99.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—THE CIRCUIT
Court for the county of Delta.—In chancery.
Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit;—In Chancery. Suit
Pending in the Circuit court for the county of Delta,
In chancery at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 17th day
of October A. D. 1899.

Alice Amburst, complainant, vs. Maggie Brummell, William R. Merriam, Philip L. Sheofeldt, defendants.

fendants.

In this case it appears by affidavit filed, that the defendants William R. Merriam, and Philip L. Shoefeldt are not residents of the State of Michigan; but that William R. Merriam resides in the city of St. Paul, Minn., and that Philip L. Shpefeldt resides at New Brighton in the State of Minnesota.

Therefore on motion of John Cummiskey for the complainants, it is ordered that the defendants William R. Merriam and Philip L. Sheefeldt enter their appearence in said cause on or before four [4] months from the date of this order and that within twenty [30] days the complainants cause this order twenty [20] days the complainants cause this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper pub

lished and circulated in the county of Delta, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession,

Circuit Judge, John Cummiskey, solicitor for complamant.

John Cummiskey, solicitor for complainant,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, 1859, an order was made by the Circuit court for the county of Betta, sitting in Chancery, in the matter of the Application for the Dissolution of the Escanaba Boom Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, duly pesented to said Court at a session thereof held at the Court Horse, in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, on the day aforesaid, signed by, a majority of the Directors of said Company and filed in said Court, to which was attached the accounts, inventories and affidavits, as required by Chapter 28 of Howell's Annotated Statules, directing all persons interested in said corporation to show cause, if any they have, why such corporation shoul not be dessolved, before John Cummiskey, a Commissioner of the said court, at his office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, on the sand day of January, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenous of said day.

F. D. Maan,
Solicitor for Petitioners.

Business address, Escanaba, Michigan. Novi8

FOR SALE-Part or all of that property be-longing to the Presbyterian society on Wells

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—TWENTY-FIFTH
Judicial Circuit.—I do hereby fix and appoint
the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit
tourt in the counties composing said Circuit, for
the years 1900 and 1901, as follows, to-wis:
FOR THE YEAR 1900.

DICKINSON COUNTY—
January & second Monday.

April 9, second Monday.

October 15, third Monday
DRITA COUNTY—

DELTA COUNTY—
January 15 third Monday.

April 10, third Monday.

April 10, third Monday.

October 22, fourth Monday.

MENOMINER COUNTY—
February 5, first Monday.
May 1, first Tuesday.
"August 1), second Monday.
"November 19, third Monday

February 19, third Monday.

June 4, first Monday.

October 8, second Monday. MANQUETTE COUNTY—

May 14, second Monday.

May 14, second Monday.

September 11, second Tuesday

December 4, Prat Luces

PAR 1901.

FOR THE
DICKINSON COUNTY—
January 7, first Monday
April 8, second Monday

"July 15, third Monday
October 14, second Monday

January 14, second Monday.
April 15, third Monday.
*July 25, fourth Monday.
October 21, third Monday

Menominer County—
February 4, first Monday.
May 6, first Monday.

"August 12, second Monday.

November 18, third Monday

IRON COUNTY February 18, third Monday.
June 3, first Monday.
October 7, first Monday.

Manquetts County—
February 25, fourth Monday.
May 20, third Monday.
September 10, second Tuesday.
December 3, first Tuesday
Non-jury, unless otherwise ordered.
J. W. Stons,
Circuit Judge.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANsing, Oct. 1, 1899. Notice is hereby given,
that the following described Swamp Land, situated
in Delta County, forfeited for non-payment of Interest, will be offered for sale at public auction at
this office on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1899
at 10 o'clock A. M., unless previously redeemed according to law.

WM. A. FRENCE
Communicate.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.— State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: In the matter of the estate of Charles Boudin, de-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order gravted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Charles Boudin, deceased, by the Hon. Thomas B White, Judge of Probate for the County of Delta, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1899, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate, to wit:

estate, to wit:

Lots three (3) and (4) of block forty-four (44) of
Campbell's Addition No. 3, to the city of Escanaba,
Delta Crunty Michigan.

Also the west half of the north-west quarter of Sec-Also the west fall of the north-west quarter of Section twelve (12) in township thirty-nine (33) north of range twenty-three (2)) west, in the township of Wells, Delta county, Michigan.

WILLIAM L. Brown,
Administrator of the estate of Charles Bousdin, deceased.

Oct 28

First publication September 30, 1899.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Smith, de-

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of as Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of as order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Thomas Smith, deceased, by the Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate for the equity of Delta, on the twenty-fifth day of September A. D. 1899, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1899, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following described real estate, to wit:

the foremoon of that day the following described real estate, to wit:

All of those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the townsh p of Sac Bay, county of Delta, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The southwest quarter (3) of section thirty-three (33), (township thirty-eight, (38), and large ninetedn (19) west.

Dated this twenty fif h day of September, A. D. (80).

ANDREW PETERSON,

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT—State of Michi-

T CLAIMS BEFORE COURT—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 25th day of September A. D. 189, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Edward Donovan, 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 31st day of March, A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 4th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Monday the second day of April, A. D. 1900, at ten of clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, September 25, A. D. 1899.

Dated, September 25, A. D. 1899.
Oct 21
T. B. WHITE,
Judge of Probate.

First Publication Oct. 14, 1899.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the thirteenth day of October, 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 John Helps, deceased.

On reading and filing the petulion, duly verified, of Christina Helps, 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 letters testementary be issued to said Christi: a Helps, the executrix named in said will.

in said will.

Thereupon is is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanbe holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

(A true copy.)

T. B. White,

Oct 4

Judge of Probate.

First publication Oct. 14, 1899.

RDER OF HEARING FOR THE ASSIGNMENT OF THE RESIDUE OF ESTATE—
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twelfth day of October, 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 John C. Rathfon, In the matter of the estate of John C. Rathfon, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Samuel B. Rathfon, executor of said estate, praying for the assi, nment of the residue of said estate to the legatees named in the will of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and 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 luterested 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.)

FALL AND WINTER.....

DRESS GOODS

It is quite important that you dress in fashion. Out of fashion is out of the world. It needn't cost you so very much either. That is why we wish to impress upon you the necessity of buying that new dress pattern from us. Our goods commend themselves to you for three reasons:

CORTECT STYLES,

DURABILITY, MODERATE PRICES.

Call and see if our statements are not verified facts. Lumbermen's Supplies Wholesale and Retail.

PFEIFER'S

RAPID RIVER.

EDWADEDAGDAGDAGDAGADEDAWADDAGADAGADAGA

A Special Hobby

OF OUR GROCERY STOCK IS

GOODNESS

n all branches we aim to supply the household with the articles that. make the family board a place at which all desire to mee

SPRING VEGETABLES.

Canned Goods and all the choicest dainties can always be found at

F. H. ATKINS & CO.

401-404 Ludington St.

Escanaba

For a good smoke try the . .

FERNANDO

CIGAR.

Made from Superior Stock by Skilled Workmen. None Better.

JOSEPH WICKERT, Maker.

Escanaba, Michigan.

FLOUR AND FEED.

GENERAL HARDWARE.

C. Maloney & Co.

DEALERS IN

QUARTERS.

FLOUR, FEED A. BAUM,

HAY, GRAIN, SEEDS, ETC.

The best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice brands of

FAMILY FLOUR

and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods are fresh.

C. MALONEY & CO.

PENNYROYAL PILLS.

General Hardware

-DEALER IN-

Is now located in the new Wickert block, where he invites his old customers and many new ones to call upon him.

Larger and Better Line of Goods Than Eyer Before Shown.

FRED E. DARLING

* JEWELER

00

00

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information. Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. In Condensed Form.

William Penn Hibbard, a diciple of Blackstone, and clerk of the largest I township in the state of Michigan, came down from Rapid River on Tuesday, and enjoyed the hustle and bustle of city life for a few Italic periods, returning to his favorite haunts just as the sun went down, William P., it will doubtless be remembered, was at one time the democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney, and during that memorial campaign went out into the highways and byways for have discussed at the meeting. This time during the night or early mornthe necessary votes with which to realize his ambition. In the capacity of a campaigner he became known to many good (and some bad) people, and although he lacked a few thousand votes of being elected he felt elated over the result. He was one of the few who did not have to make

wit after the polls closed to that he was in the field. Out-de of politics he's rather a decent ellow, even if he is a lawyer.

Greenhoot Brothers have commenced the erection of a brick building at the corner of Ludington and Mary streets. Brick blocks have become so common this season that work upon new ones now creates little comment. They are, nevertheless good things to have, and prove conclusively that men of money have faith in Escanaba's future. The Greenhoot building will be occupied by Gunter

When the Farmers' institute is held in Delta county this coming winter it is to be hoped that it will receive the encouragement of the tillers of the soil of this section. These meetings should prove profitable to the farmer.

John Erickson, who has been at Gladstone for some time past conducting a store for his brother Ed., will engage in business there on his 16. own hook. John has many friends 17. in that vicinity, and should do well. 18.

The Parmelee library in this city 19. does not meet the expectations of subthe number of books is altogether inadequate or the hamber- 21. hip, and besides facre is delay in | 22. making transfers.

The "old reliable" is again in the lead with a mammoth winter stock of dry goods and clothing, and proposes, as in the past, to save you money. The "old reliable" is Louis Schram.

The remains of 'Gene Goden were laid to rest on Monday, and were followed to St. Joseph's cemetery by a large number of sympathizing friends and acquaintances.

Work on the long distance telephone line from Menominee to this city has been suspended temporarily, and the crew taken further north.

The Perronville Shingle company has filed articles of association in the state secretary's office, with a capitalization of \$15,000.

The Escanaba football team is trying conclusions with the Ishpeming eleven on the home gridiron this 41.

A stock company has been organized with a capital of \$100,000 to erect a summer hotel on Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stegath bave a new arrival at their home-a sonand Otto is taller by several inches. Wm. Haggart is a guest at Hotel | 48.

de Olmsted, serving ten days for a common, ordinary, plain drunk.

The Gladstone W. C. O. F. will give a dance on the 31st. Be neigh-

The car shops are now operated on 53. the nine-hour schedule.

Schram's prices talk. They are

EVER HAVE IT?

right.

If You Have, the Statement of this Escanaba Man Will Interest You,

Ever have a "low down" pain in the in the "small" right over the hips?

That's the home of backache. It's caused by sick kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

Escanaba people endorse this-read | 66.

Mr. Theo. Farrell of 411 Wells Ave. engineer on the North Western says: The majority of men who follow my calling suffer from backache. In some cases like myself they are a long | 71. time on the road before the symptoms develop, in others the jarring 73. and swinging of the cap brings on attacks much sooner. I watched the action of my kidneys carefully and had a specially constructed seat made on the engine to counteract its ef- | 77. fects. As soon as I found that my 78. kidneys were not just right I took 79. some good kidney tonic to correct them. I found Doan's Kidney Pills answer my purpose admirably. Reading about them I decided to leave off the remedy I always depend-

ed upon, and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Mead's drug store with the intention of giving them a chance to prove that there was something of merit in their composition. The results obtained were all that could be wished. Since I have stopped I have had no indication of a return."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Will Meet in January. The Upper Peninsula Educational association will hold its fourth ananal educational rally at Ironwood from January 25th to January 27th, inclusive. The president of the association has sent out letters to the teachers in which he requests them bed at his boarding house in Rapid to state topics which they wish to River, death having occurred someassociation is rapidly becoming rec- ing, apoplexy being the cause. The ognized as one of the educational in- deceased was about fifty years of age. stitutions of the state.

A THEATRIGAL GIRGUIT.

in the Upper Peninsula.

Manager Peterson Proposes to Organize One

Manager Peterson is working upon a plan, which, if successful, will furnish weekly amusements to the theatre-going population of the com-munity throughout the winter. He proposes to form a circuit of six upper peninsula towns, and then procure a first-class company to play one night stands in each place each week. The towns suggested are Escanaba, Marinette, Menominee, Iron Mountain and alternately at Florence, Norway and Quinnesec. The plan is a good one.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

A Man Named Sanders Dies at His Boarding House, Rapid River.

On Monday night last the lifeless body of John Sanders was found in He had no relatives in this country.

LIST OF ACCOUNTS

Presented to the Board of Supervisors for Auditing at the October Session, 1899.

		3700000 BY 10000	
Date		ofclaim	Amt al
Jun 29 Jul 5	Nels Westlund, bounty,	\$ 5.00 4.10	\$ 5.0 -4.1
11	O. B. Fuller, justice fees		14.1
12	Henry McFall, coroner's fees	11.00	11.0
13	Chas. A. Iggestrom, report of births	1.50	1.5
13	J. S. Craig, calling for ballots	4.08	4.0
Aug 3	James Young, same Emil Glaser, justice fees	4.08 23.00	23.0
15	Chas. E. Booth, examining insane	20.00	Rejecte
18	C. H. Long, same	10.00	Rejecte
. 22	Forman, Bassett & H. Co. supplies	9.50	9,5
22 San 1	S. & E. Büchman, supplies	20.00	20.0
Sep. 1	Thos. Richer, livery	5.50	4.0
8	Escanaba Iron Works, supplies,	62.50	62.5
27	Fred Smith, services	2.00	Rejecte
27	Hugh Brotherton, bounty	5.00	5.0
27 27	Ihling Bros. & Everard, supplies Howe & Legg, subscription to supplem't	1.00	44.0
27	C. J. Embs, report of births	1.30	1.0
27	T. C. Winegar, taking testimony,	5.50	5.5
. 27	Chas. A. Eggers, books	10.80	10.8
27	Peler Conklin, bounty	3.00	3.0
27	B. Buchman, supplies	19.00 31.20	19.0 31.2
28	Ihling Bros. & E., blanks	29.80	29.8
Oct. 7	Oliver Anderson, justice fees	4.25	4.2
Sep. 29	N. Menard, wood	60.00	60.0
Oct. 7	P. R. Legg, stamps, etc	6.00	6.0
7	D. A. Oliver, merchandise	5.10	4.1
7 7	Doubleday Bros, books, etc	38.80 5.55	38.8 4.8
7	Gladstone Delta, printing	6.80	6.8
7	W. M. Welch & Co., blanks, etc	7.45	7.4
. 7	Escanaba Water Works Co, water sup.	7.55	7,5
9	W. W. Oliver, hardware	17.38	17.3
9	Wm. Barlow, services	3.00	3.0
9	Henry McFall, coroner's fees F. M. Olmsted, sheriff fees	13.25 54.50	13.2 54.5
. 9	F. M. Olmsted, board for prisoners	128.00	128.0
9	Alex Roberts, dep. sheriff fees	22.00	22.0
9	E. Larichliere, constable fees	5.00	5.0
9	Alex Caswell, services	2.50	2.5
9	John McGirr, wood Daniel Coffey, dep. sheriff services	47.50 6.35	47.5 6.3
9	Fred Hazen, labor	7.00	7.0
9	Chas. Olmsted, services dep. sheriff	6.00	6.0
9	Esc. Iron Works, labor and material	.84	.8
9	Fred Huber, justice fees	14.85	laid ove
9	Geo. Bushman, dep. sheriff fees E. M. St. Jacques, express etc	19.34 44.32	laid ove
9	E. M. St. Jacques, report to tax com	15.00	rejecte
. 9	Ihling Bros. & E., book for treas	25.00	25,0
9	Iron Port Co., printing	36.95	36.9
. 9	A. P. Smith, stamps etc	5.30	5.3
9	C. H. Dillabough, bounty	8.00	8.0 3.0
9	T. B. White, postage	12.60	12.6
9	James Tolan, services	1.50	1.5
. 9	John Wilson, livery	3.00	3.00
9	Alex Roberts, services	3.45	3.4
9.	Geo. Bushman, services H. B. Reynolds, examinations in prob	5.00 36.40	5.00
- 9	W. A. Cotton, examinations in prob	36.40	36.40
9	J. F. Oliver, coal	84.00	84.00
9	Emil Glaser, justice fees	50.95	50.9
9	Escanaba Journal, printing	9.60	9.60
9	Escanaba Mirror, printing	30,50	30.50
9	J. F. Carey, atty. fee	15.40 25.00	15.40
9	John Wilson, livery	12.00	12.00
9	Jos. Flemming, cement flooring	27.00	23.00
9	O. V. Linden, postage exp. & reports	72.80	72.80
9	Iron Port Co., printing	2.00	2.00
9	Regis Beauchamp, constables services. Geo. W. Finch, telephones	3.50	8.50
9	A. R. Moore, drawing jurors	4.00	36.00
9	Emil Glaser, drawing jurors	4.00	4.00
9	O. V. Linden, reports to tax com	15.00	15.00
9	Arthur Leighton, game warden exp I. Stephenson Co., lumber	21.00	21.00
A ROOM	. stephenson con tumber	4.62	4.62

Total..... \$1,592.80 \$1,489.91

There must be a good reason why the coffee lovers of America buy millions of pounds of ARBUCKLES' COFFEE in preference to any other kind. The reason is found in its rich drinking qualities; in its permanent good-The quality never changes. Whether you buy it of a big coffee dealer or at a little grocery store around the corner, you get the same coffee, the same goodness, the same value for your money. You can't be deceived if you buy

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N. Y.



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A FAILURE

DAIN was falling, ceaselessly, monotonously; not a brisk, pelting hower-for that has some life and vigor in it-but a steady, unexciting drip, drip, in which there was neither pleasure nor hope; nothing but a depressing repetition of an already wearisome theme.

dreary scene one solitary figure, trudging on with a certain dull persistence that seemed as hopeless as the monotonous falling of the rain. Now squelching in the mud, now splashing through a puddle, he went steadily on, his head bent, his hands thrust deep into his pockets, the collar of his shabby coat turned up in a vain attempt to keep off the all-pervading rain. He was young like her own. in years still, though there was little of youthful elasticity in his step, and in his heart-God knows!-no youthful hopefulness, nothing but disappointment, and disfillusion, and dogged de-

He glanced mechanically at the familiar country-familiar from childhood, though now unseen for seven long years-but this home-coming left him little spirit to look about him, and a dull, impersonal kind of way) failed fate? He had done his best, as he said, to interest him. To get home, to say what he had to say, and be done with it, that was all he could think of now, as it was all he had lived for during many a weary week. Afterwards-

But Ralph Wroughton's mind refused to consider what would happen afterwards. The future was a blank to him. Presently the ground fell away before his feet, and at the bottom of the slope he saw the old homestead-the low, rambling house with its latticed windows and quaint, twisted chimneys; the old thatched barn and farm buildings, the garden, and the group of sheltering elms beyond. He drew his breath sharply for a moment and stood still, while a thousand memories rushed over him; useless memories, that could but make the present harder, more bitter. He moved restlessly as though to shake them off, and tramped on.

The tall, white hollyhocks stood, drenched and dejected, on either side of the flagged garden path, and the constant drip, drip of the rain sounded mournfully in his ears as he lifted the

There was a murmur of voices within, which ceased abruptly. With a sudden gesture he flung open the door and entered.

Two women stood in the low, raftered kitchen, the red glow of the fire behind them; one old and gaunt, her lank gray hair straggling from beneath a rusty black cap, her keen black eyes glancing with hawklike vigilance above a thin, hooked nose; the other, young and comely, chestnut-haired and gray-eyed. with a finely molded figure and beautifully poised head, the simplicity of the peasant in her spotless print gown, but of a peasant with the carriage of a queen.

They looked at Ralph in silence for a minute or more, and he looked back at them, hoping, perhaps, that they woul! speak and make his hard task som :what easier, but if so he hoped in vain. "I-have come back," he said, at

length. "I see thee hast, lad," the old woman

assented, brusquely, "but why?" He made a little deprecatory gesture. and she laughed grimly. The younger woman said never a word.

"Hast come back as poor as thee went?" the cracked voice went on. "Poorer; I-have failed."

"I never looked for thee to do aught else. Well, well! and after thy big words and all! Thy schooling has not done much for thee, beyond giving thee notions above thy station in life and a sinful pride that would take none of God's good gifts without thou couldst pay for them, and put down shilling for shilling; thou, beggared before thou wast born; who, but for the charity of neighbors, hadst drawn thy first breath in the workhouse! But thou hast come back and there's an end."

but a fool for my pains; I know it now." "Hear to him?" with shrill derision. "Hast learned that much, and yet canst say thou hast come back poorer than thee went? Nay, lad; one bit o' common sense like that is worth all thy books and learning, not to speak o' the few bits o' brass. But there, sit down, no time to waste with thee now, for no other answer. there's a deal to be done in the dairy; and Phoebe here-"

She broke off, and, with a keen glance at the silent woman beside her, clattered out of the room, closing the door as she went.

Her footsteps echoed noisily down distance. There was a long silence, in which the pattering of the rain against | a child's happy laughter! the window seemed to grow louder and full of a strange persistence.

Since that first look on his entrance face. They were fixed on him now with and-Ralph! Ralph! a curiously intent gaze that he might

have found it hard to read. "Ralph-not a word for me?" The low, full-toned voice thrilled him into a sudden passion of pain; he turned to her with a gesture of utter hopeless-

ness, but of hopelesaness that had some-Not one that you would care to hear. I have failed."

"But-hast done thy best?"

"My best?" he laughed; O the misery of that laugh. "Ay, lass; I have done my best. Whatever I put my hand to fell to pleces; whatever I undertook failed. I went up and down through the states to the gold fields-wherever money was to be made or won. Other men made fortunes, but I-Phoebe, I did my best; but to starve and struggle is not enough, and that's about all I am good for. If one day I seemed to gain a step in the race for wealth, I lost it the next. I went under in the crowd. I am a failure."

"But-thou hast come back?" His sensitive pride was quick to hear a reproach where perhaps none was intended.

"But not to be a burden on thee, lass," he said, slipping back unconsciously into the old familiar form of speech. Dull gray clouds overhead, sodden "I have come back—yes, for I thought, green fields below, and through the maybe, I owed it to thee to own myself beaten-but-I shall not stay-long. am a broken man; broken, body and mind; and I have good hope now that soon, very soon-

"What, Ralph?" "My wife will be my widow, and-a

free woman." "And you think-I shall be glad!" she said, in a dull, toneless voice, most un-

"Think? I know it; and I do not blame thee for it. I blame none but myself. I was no fit mate for thee. I should have seen that thou hadst all-I naught. Thy father did thee an ill turn, Phoebe, the day he married my mother, and brought such a beggarly brat home to

be a brother to thee." The passion had died out of his haggard face long since, and nothing but the hopelessness remained. A strange such slight changes as there were apathy was creeping over him. After (though he noticed them, every one, in all, was it worth while chafing against



TOO LATE FOR LOVE. THE FAILURE

and this was the miserable result. Old losing itself in the past. The comely woman before him was a child again, equal terms then, in the happy unconsciousness of childhood.

"Thy mother has been a good mother to me." The woman's voice recalled him, and he raised his head to listen. 'Twas my father came between us."

"Nay, nay; 'twas he threw us together. Thou wouldst never have thought to marry me but for him. He warned thee to have naught to do with such a ne'er-do-well, and that set thee to spite him."

"Ah!" "Thy own words, lass!" wearily. "I have not forgotten them if thou hast, Twas just after the old man's death, and we not a month wedded. Av. av: to spite him, not for love of me. Lord! what is there-what was there evershould care? I was a fool for my pains, but-the manner of telling me so might have been kinder."

The tired voice sank to silence. He was too utterly weary to say more. "Ralph, lad-O, I deserve it all! Thou

dost right to blame me!" "Blame thee!" he looked at her in a bewildered sort of way. "I did not think to blame thee. "Twas all a mistake, but a mistake there was no going back upon. I pay for it-now. I have done my best-for thee-it is not yet too late-

He sank back in the chair, and his eyes closed.

The woman flung herself on her knees beside him, and took his wasted hands in her strong, warm clasp.

"An end," he echoed, wearily. "I was "O, lad, forgive me. I-have been a beast to thee, but-I loved thee. I loved thee through all. It angered me that thou wast poor, that folk should think thee.' "

But she pleaded in vain. In the deep silence the rain pattered against the window, ceaselessly, monotonously, yet and let me get on with my work. I have with a strange insistence. There was

She clung closer to him, a dawning terror in her great gray eyes.

"Ralph, lad, I love thee," she cried. "Dost not hear? I love thee. I have longed for thee all these weary years to tell thee, to show thee-"

Another sound broke in on the patthe paved passage and died away in the tering of the rain-the Sund of pattering feet along the passage, and then-

"Hist, Ralph!" and she sprang to her feet. "Dost hear? Thou wilt hear him -our son-my little boy whom I have he had not once glanced at the younger so longed to show to his father! O woman, but her eyes had never left his thou wilt forgive me now and love me,

She threw herself on the ground beside him and broke into passionate

Yes, she had been pleading to deaf

It was too late for love or for remorse to avail her anything here. Ralph Wroughton, the failure, was dead, And without a laughing child tried vainly to raise the latch .- West End.

DEWEY'S GREAT VICTORY.

Pacts Concerning the Greatest Naval Conflict of Modern Times.

In order to appreciate the naval victory at Cavite it is needful to recall the state of things which existed at the time of the achievement. If the files of European newspapers and periodicals for the months of March and April, 1898, be consulted, it will be observed that a large majority of reputed experts were then of the opinion that the Spaniards would be found decidedly superior to our countrymen at sea. Even in England, Admiral Colomb and other naval officers showed themselves disposed to take a gloomy view of our prospects of success upon the ocean, owing partly to the fact that Spain was known to possess a number of armored cruisers built in the best European shipyards, but mainly to the vast extent of the seacoast we should have to defend on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. On the Pacific, from the moment that the battleship Oregon was ordered to join the vessels operating inhome waters, our means of defense were almost exclusively confined to the

stationed in the China seas. On April 26 a dispatch arrived from Washington ordering Dewey to proceed at once to the Philippine islands, to begin operations against the Spanish fleet, and to capture or destroy it. At two o'clock on the very next day the sailing pennant went up, and Dewey's fleet steered southward across 620 miles of one of the roughest seas in the world. which lay between it and the Philippines. On April 30 it reached Subig bay, between which and Manila lay a distance of 30 miles. It was learned that the Spanish squadron lay inside the Bay of Cavite, the sides of which and the entrances to which were known to be fortified and mined. There is now no doubt that so far as land defenses were concerned, Cavite was far better equipped than was Santiago, into which the fleet under Admiral Sampson never ventured to enter.

Commodore Dewey did not stop to in-

squadron under Dewey, which had been

vestigate the strength of the fortifications threatening the entrances to the Bay of Cavite, nor the reality of the submarine mines alleged to exist, but, on the very evening of his arrival, that of April 30, swept into the Bay of Cavite, receiving the fire of the fortifications and defying the mines, two of which exploded, one immediately ahead of the flagship. In front of the American vessels lay the Spanish squadron, defended at the rear and on both flanks by land batteries. Leaving out the tremendous advantage given to the Spaniards by these batteries, let us consider the relative strength of the naval forces engaged. Dewey had six fightmemories crowded upon his mind, and ing ships and the revenue cutter Mcthe present faded and grew indistinct, Culloch, which took no part in the ac tion. The Spaniards had ten fighting ships and two torpedo boats, the latand he, her proud stepbrother, her ter, however, being practically out of chosen playfellow. They met on more action. The Americans had 57 classified big guns and 74 rapid-fire and machine guns; the Spaniards had 52 classified big guns and 72 rapid-fire and machine guns. The Americans had ten 8-inch guns, while the largest Spanish guns were 6.2 inches. It follows that, if the land batteries be disregarded, Dewey had slightly the advantage in weight of metal and in heavy guns. As regards the number of men engaged, the Spaniards had 1,796 and the Americans 1,678. The result of the battle was the annihilation or capture of every Spanish vessel and the surrender of the shore batteries. The Spaniards admitted a loss of 634 killed and wounded, while the Americans had not one killed

and only eight wounded. in me that such a woman as thou art ate result which gives Manila a great most cynical utterances upon life and place in the history of naval battles; but what adds immensely to its imporhave been kinder, Phoebe-it might tance is the fact that it involved the of 8,000,000 inhabitants and possessed of immeasurable natural resources. No naval victory in the annals of the world has brought about the transfer from one power to another of so large a population.-Collier's Weekly.

Destruction of Ningara Falls.

The announcement that a ledge of rock has fallen, making Ningara falls once more a "U"-shaped cataract, marks another step in the process which, sooner or later, will result, it is predicted, in the total destruction of the falls. The terrific force of the water, falling over a precipice 150 feet high, gradually wears away the soft limestone underlying the harder strata over which it runs, so that year by year -0, lad, speak to me. Say I forgive the top of the falls recedes. In the last 50 years some parts of the falls have receded 150 feet. In 1850 the famous Table Rock, which had been a feature of the falls for years, was obliterated. At the present rate of progress it will be hundreds of years before the great falls will be degraded to the level of an ordinary riffle.-Chicago Tribune.

A Yarn from Hawail. Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Chicago, lately returned from the Hawaiian islands with a weird tale of the game conditions on the island of Molakai, where, along with wild turkeys, goats, peacocks, pigeons, quail and pheasants, all counted as game for the gun, the deer are so numerous that when it comes to velvet time they kill the trees by rubbing their horns; and professional hunters from California have been imported to destroy the deer and save the orests. This fable teaches that when it comes to expert tall talk in hunting stories we have nothing to teach the native talent of the Hawaiians .- Forest and Stream.

During the fiscal year of 1897-98 the United States sold \$29,000 worth of pewriters in Mexico and \$18,000 worth PEARY IN THE NORTH.

Successful Work of the Intrepld Explorer in the Trackless Frozen North,

It will surprise no one who knows the uncertainties of Smith sound navigation to learn that Mr. Peary was unable last year to force the Windward, carrying his supplies, nearer than 300 miles of the point he hoped to reach tals against Mexican pestilence. Dr. as his winter quarters and base of operations for his attack upon the pole. channel may be navigated with great vessels 20 days to advance 230 miles Greely made the same journey in six | health. During the year his vessel was beset

in the ice Peary was very busy with his sledge expeditions, and he has again justified the compliment which Sir Clements Markham paid him when he called the American explorer "the greatest of Arctic sledge travelere." His routes have extended over 1,500 miles, and he has covered much new ground and obtained most interesting knowledge about the geography of the region near Smith sound. Hayes sound. northwest of Cape Sabine, was thought to penetrate through the land mass to separate Grinnell land from Ellesmere land. Peary has discovered that the so-called sound is merely a narrow inlet, and that Grinnell land and Ellesmere land form one land mass. The explorer has also surveyed and mapped west coast of the Smith sound route to the north; he has crossed the northern part of Ellesmere land, a journey never before made, and has connected his surveys of its western coast with those of Lockwood on the north, thus revealing a stretch of unknown coast line. From a geographical point of view there is no doubt that the large amount of accurate information Peary has collected for the enrichment of our maps fully justifies all his expedition has cost.

But he has done much more. The far north is his goal, and with enormous labor he has cached four tons of provisions for 250 miles along the channel he must ascend to reach the north of Greenland. These caches are not more than 50 miles apart, and the supplies they contain, with others he will move north, will enable him to reach a high latitude even if the Windward, next year, is unable to push on to Sherard Osborn flord with the three years' stores she will carry to the explorer. He will thus make himself partly independent of his steamer, for even if she is unable to reach his northern base, the line of caches he has plant ed and will extend farther north may be replenished by such sledge journeys as he has made in the past year.

The explorer has thus done a large amount of successful work, both in extending exploration and in furthering the interests of his enterprise, which may keep him north for several years to come. None but the most dauntless of men could achieve what Peary has done in the past year, handicapped as he was by an unusually bad season, and by a serious accident that temporarily crippled him. His results thus far justify the hope that his further efforts will be crowned by the rich additions to geographical knowledge which this great explorer seeks to add to the work he has already done .- N. Y. Sun.

Grateful.

Gratitude has been defined as "a It is the completeness of the immedialively sense of favors to come?" Like conduct, the measure of truth it holds is not so absolute as to make it a standard for universal application. Here is cession by Spain to the United States a case in point: When the Klondike of an island empire containing upward | fever was rifest, a New Yorker, out of work, penniless and despondent, touched the sympathies of a generous friend who gave him an outfit and sufficient money to reach the gold fields. The New Yorker prospered, and returned home recently to find his benefactor dead, and his widow and chil-

dren impoverished. At once and without solicitation he not only returned his friend's gift and the cost of the outfit, but bought and presented to the widow a small house; and here, happy with her children, she has taken up the trade of dressmaking, relieved from the anxieties of the future. Gratitude is not yet an extinct virtue.-Youth's Companion.

President Lincoln and the Flowers. President Lincoln, with his great, kindly nature to which children and music appealed so strenuously, was, of course, passionately fond of flowers, and during his administration the conservatories assumed a form very similar to their present appearance. Very often when Lincoln wished to be absolutely alone he sought the solitude of the conservatory, and those about him, as soon as they became appreciative of this fact, exercised the greatest care having put an end to what he considthat his wish for privacy should be respected. Often when the cloud of war and desolation hung darkest over the country the old gardener in charge would come suddenly upon the president standing dejectedly among the foliage, his eyes bedimmed with tears. -Waldon Fawcett, in Woman's Home Companion.

Wave Clouds.

The atmospheric ocean surrounding the earth is frequently disturbed by gigantic waves, which are invisible except when they carry parts of the air. charged with moisture, up into a colder atmospheric stratum where sudden condensation occurs. In this manner, long, parallel lines of clouds sometimes make their appearance at a great height, marking the crests of a ripple of air waves, running miles above our ands .- Youth's Companion.

SPRAYED THE SINNERS.

low a Vigilant Health Official Sterilized a Crowd That Was Bound to Cross the Line.

On my way to Mexico I had the leasure of meeting at El Paso, Tex., Dr. Alexander, a veteran of the United States marine hospital service, who had spent many years in guarding our por-Alexander is by nativity a Swiss, but his devotion to his adopted land is none the The Greely relief vessel Proteus was less ardent on that account. He is what crushed and sunk at the south end of is generally known as "a character"the channel in 1883. Sometimes the rough, hale and hearty, with striking resemblance to our pictured images of difficulty, as in 1875, when it took Nares' Kris Kringle, especially as regards his twinkling eye and jelly-like abdomen. from Cape Sabine to Lady Franklin bay. He is a man worth going miles to meet Sometimes again the channel is compar- for the funny tales he tells of his exatively free from ice, as in 1881, when periences in the service of the public

About three months ago smallpox was very prevalent just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, and it looked as if an epidemic would surely crosss the river. But Dr. Alexander instituted a rigorous quarantine and managed to keep off all communication with the infected region until a Mexican bullfight arrived on the other side. But on every Sunday celebration of that enticing Spanish entertainment a large contingent of the sporting element of the Texas town crossed the river to view the fight. Not only did the citizens of El Paso attend, but tourists would stop the Arctic ocean on the west, and thus over and on their return expose the land of the stars and stripes to the risk of an epidemie.

Having no power to prevent their going over and not wishing to be hard on his fellow citizens, the vigilant health officer pleaded with them, delivering a some of the larger indentations on the | small moral lecture on the wrong they were doing, but all in vain. He then wrote a more caustic article, in which he politely told them that there would be trouble if the Sunday emigration into the infected province continued.

Sunday came, a beautiful spring day, and the bullfight came off, and the citizens and tourists emigrated as of yore, chuckling to themselves as to how the old doctor was at home pulling his hair, for on their way over they saw

The fight was a good one, and the enjoyment of the Americans was great. After the sport was over, our fellow-citizens started again for Dixie land, but they met a sudden and unexpected check in the person of a large number of "river guards" under the command of the old doctor, who proceeded to "corral the whole outfit."

Excitement ran high for awhile, and some of the most pugnacious were violent and used bad words, and in response to angry questionings as to what he meant to do, the doctor blandly replied: "I am going to sterilize you." Not being conversant with the germ

theory or with modern aseptic surgical technique, the eaptives were much nonplussed, but their suspense was soon relieved. After they had been placed in line some of the guards disappeared, but soon returned bearing a curiouslooking apparatus which seemed to be a cross between a force pump and a giant atomizer, and placed the machine in front of the line.

The doctor took hold of a tube, the assistants began to pump laboriously, and while the captives were wondering what was going to happen their line was suddenly struck by a vaporous blast that almost took them off their feet. To their exclamations of anger the doctor replied that he was simply killing the germs with a good, strong solution of bichloride, of mercury, explaining that the apparatus was an invention of his own of which he was very proud; that the mechanism was simplicity itself , and that he was thinking strongly of getting out a patent on it. In the meantime he relentlesly sprinkled their best Sunday suits, sparing not an occasional plug hat or gaudy tie, and serving alike the laborer's jeans and the dude's "Prince Albert."

When the anterior surfaces seemed sufficiently saturated the sturdy health officer calmly told them to turn their backs and proceeded to finish the ducking relentlessly, working his medicated sprinkler until the last offender was

A street car load of "sports" was held up and similarly served. Most of them offered to get out, but the doctor explained that that was not necessary, as his antiseptic spray would work well through the windows. Several young gallants had brought their fiancees in buggies, but their feminine smiles had little effect on the stony-hearted medical man, and after the usual douching the doctor says he emptied a few pints of fluid on the cushions "just to make an extra impression on the occupants." A sorry looking crew it was that passed back over the Rio Grande that

beautiful afternoon. The quarantine officer little dreamed of the far-reaching effects his operations would have, for they not only put a sudden stop to the American attendance to the bullfights, but forced the "fight" to close down. For without American cash there was little profit in it, and the old doctor is very happy in

ered a detestable sport. But, on the other hand, he incurred the free and unlimited wrath of the populace of the Mexican town to such an extent that they assembled on the south bank of the Rio Grande and burnt the doctor in effigy after bespeaking everlasting punishment for his soul in the lower regions.-Baltimore Sun.

He Declined, Judge-You hear the charge against you of maltreating your wife. What

have you to say? The Prisoner (haughtily)-Your hon-or, you must excuse me. There are some things in our lives that are too sacred to mention,-Brooklyn Life.

Wages of London Billposters. London billposters struck for 88.95 PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Author-"What excuse have you for abusing my book?" Critic-"I read it." -London Tit-Bits.

A Part of His Training,-"Isn't your on rather large to play with dolls?" Oh, no, we are training him to be a man dresamaker." - Cleveland Plain

oose," "Haven't they? My Cousin Laura bought a \$75 diamond ring and paid for it one dollar at a time."-N. Y. Evening World. Nell-"Did your French lessons carry

"Women have no continuity of pur-

you through in Paris?" Belle-"Not very well. The stupid creatures don't eem to understand their own language."-Philadelphia Record. Oh, the Brute!-She-"Have you seen our art gallery?" Bored Count-"No."

She "We have a lovely portrait over there by Titian," Bored Count—"Of you?"—Philadelphia North America. Fluster-"Young man, I see by this message that it was received at your office day before yesterday. Why

graph Messenger-"Huh! Youse mus" t'ink I's a troo express. De orfis is four blocks f'um here."-Ohio State Journal. To Oblige a Second Wife. - "Jones called up his first wife at the seance last night, and what do you think he said to her?" said Smith. "Goodness knows!" replied Brown. "He asked her if she would give his second wife

didn't you deliver it sooner?" Tele-

her recipe for mincement."-Pick-Me-Easy Answer .- "Papa, what is the meaning of the word 'candelabra?' " asked Sammy Snaggs, who was doing his "home-work." "That's easy, Sammy," replied Mr. Snaggs. "The word explains itself. A candy laborer is a workman in a candy factory."-Pittsburgh

Chronicle-Telegraph. A Tonic Unnecessary,-Mrs. Smith-"I'm afraid I shall have to stop giving Robby that tonic the doctor left for him." Mr. Smith-"Why, isn't he any better?" Mrs. Smith-Oh, yes. But he slid down the banisters six times this morning, broke the hall lamp and two vases, a jug and a looking-glass, and I don't feel as If I could stand much more."-Boston Traveler.

WANTED TO TRADE WIVES.

An Esquimau Chief Who Became Enamored of an American Woman.

A plucky little western woman, Mrs. Laura McGregor, has recently returned to the United States after a trip of more than seven months in the Arctic seas, north of Behring strait. It is said. to be the first time that a white woman has spent an entire season in this

region of the great frozen north and Mrs. McGregor is the wife of the cap-tain of a steam whaler, and the trip was made upon her husband's ship. Her trip was full of curious adventure. Once, while they were trading with the Esquimaux, a celebrated chief of that region actually proposed to trade wives with Capt. McGregor, and finally became so insistent upon making the bargain that he had to be forcibly ejected from the ship. The wife whom he proposed to exchange for Mrs. Me-Gregor was a hideously ugly squaw with swarthy features, who could not

speak a word of English. Mrs. McGregor kept her eyes open during the voyage and brings back many interesting stories of the life of the native Esquimaux they met. With a 'woman's quickness for such details she observed much of the life of the natives of that region which would scarcely be observed by a man. She found the Esquimau women quite asvain and proud of their primitive surroundings as the women of civilized countries. The squaws begged for every article of dress she had, and if the chance came they would have no hesitation in stealing it. As fast, she says, as she could make a wrapper or some other simple article they would besiege her for it, offering to exchange almost anything they owned.

The hats Mrs. McGregor wore were objects of special admiration. They delight in bright colors, and the more gaudy the trimmings the more it. pleased them. Mrs. McGregor trimmed a number of hats for them with the wings of the native birds of the north to their great delight .- N. Y. World.

Cat Adopts Four Rabbits.

A cat on the farm of Andrew Harris. near McKeesport, Pa., has adopted four baby rabbits in place of the litter of kittens which she recently brought into this world and which Mr. Harris thought the world could get along without. The day after the kittens disappeared the cat was observed carrying something to the barn in her mouth. Three times she was seen making the same journey, and then Mr. Harris made an investigation. He found, hidden in the hay, three baby rabbits. While he was looking at them puss appeared for the fourth time, carrying another little rabbit in her mouth. It was deposited with the others, and she lay down with them, purring with the greatest of pride and satisfaction. The young rabbits are getting along finely. They hop all about their foster mother. Mr. Harris is proud of his cat and is permitting her to raise her queer family undisturbed except for the visitors who are constantly calling to witness this queer freak .- N. Y. Sun.

Coal Miner's Ideas of Burial, Jack Hustler, a miner at Tong, near, Leeds, who recently died at the age of 67, has been buried in a coffin constructed to his own specification 20. years. It is made of pitch-pine with silver handles, and the lid is hinged at one end. While he was living it was used for the reception of his clother. and those of his wife. The deceased was buried with a lump of coal, which he had carefully preserved for years. It served as his pillow, and his tobacco per week, 53 hours to constitute a week's and pipe also found a place beside kim. -- London Globe.

CASE AGAINST BOERS

English Preacher-Historian on the Transvaal Situation.

His Views Are Heartily Applanded by the Jingoes of Great Britain-Has Nothing Good to Say of Dutch Africans.

Such a case as Rev. W. J. Knox Little makes out against the Boers in his recent work on South Africa shows that the present contention is not a new matter, or one which has arisen since the discovery of gold in the witwatersrand. So far from suzerainty being now asserted for the first time, it has never been laid down, and there is no time in the history of the Transvaal that the overlordship of the British crown has not been put forward as the fundamental consideration. The Boers hemselves do not date the existence of the Transvaal government from the date of their wholesale immigration in 18%, and the fact remains that Presidet Kruger and all those surviving fron the older stock were born British subjets and have never had their allegiane surrendered back to them.

In 1838, two , are after the grand trek, the Boers beyond the Vaal were in troible with the fierce and war-loving Zulus. Sir George Napier, governor of the Cape Colony at that time, assumed that the Boers were British subjects as a matter of course, and sent British irpops to bring about a peace, which was soon after effected. At that time the trekkers were in sore straits, and had England left them to their fate there would have been no Boer government to-day to tell the tale. The right division of the immigrants under Peter Retief had been mercilessly alaightered by the great native chief Dingaan at Umkingloo, or the Place of the Skull, and again at . Weneen, or



FLAG OF THE TRANSVAAL (Great Britain Is Determined That It Shall Cease to Fly.)

BUL.

Weeping. The reenforcements under Uys, Maritz and Potgieter were overthrown soon after near the crossing of the Buffalo river. There was no doubt about British sovereignty at that time.

It was not long after that a British resident was sent to Bloemfontein as an open expression of government. When, in 1848, the Boers made trouble for this official and shut him up in his own house, Sir Harry Smith acted immediately. With a small but sufficient force from Cape Town he met the trekkers at Boomplatz on August 29, and put them to rout, reestablishing the sovereignty of the Orange Free State. So well attested are these facts that the Boers do not pretend to have been in any way liberated from the allegiance owed to Great Britain until the Sand river convention in 1852, when Pretorius began the administration of what he called the Dutch African republic. But Mr. Little scoffs at the idea of there being anything like a government in the Transvaal at that time or for many years afterward. There were perpetual blokerings between Potgieter and Pretorfus, and it is hardly to be said even now that there is that maintenance of public order and administration of impartial justice which are the essentials of settled rule.

In 1857 the son of the old Pretorius, then acting as president of the republic, invaded the Orange Free State. He retired without firing a shot, however, and in the year 1859 the two countries were united under his leadership. From that time on for many years the force of the Boers was used alternately in fighting with Cetewayo, the Zulu king and in wrangling over doctrinal religious questions at home. When Pretorius proclaimed the boundaries of the Transvaal to extend as far as Lake Ngami he was forced to withdraw his proclamation by the British, but not until the great explorer, Livingstone, whom the Boers hated, had been attacked by them at Kolsberg, and all

he owned in the world put to fire. The British found the country defenseless against a powerful foe, without money in its treasury or other proper means for preservation. It kept the is recognized as one of the bravest and descendants of the trekkers from the assegais of the Zulus, as it had kept their angestors from them years before. From that time to this there has been no doubt of the British sovereign- relli comes from Stratford-on-Avon, ty, even though Gladstone was prevailed upon to permit them to establish living opposite a young ladies' school. their own government. This is the It appears that in this school are many British contention as set forward by Mr. Knox Little.

Love of a Mother Seal. This story of the capture of a young seel near Anacapa Island, Cal., is told by Ernest Whitehead: The seal was taken on board his ship. As the vessel started the mother seal was noticed awimming about, howling piteously. The little captive barked responsively. After reaching the wharf at Santa Barbara the captive was fied up in a jute sack and left on deck. Soon after coming to anchor the seal responded to its mother's calls by casting itself overboard, all tied up as it was in the sack. The mother seized the sack and with her sharp teeth tore it open. She had followed the sloop 80 miles,

HORRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

How a Number of Captive Dacoits Are Jailed by the British Officials in India.

For over a year much trouble has been caused in the Jhansi district of the northwest frontier of India by a gang of dacoits, originally between 400 and 500 in number, who have been waging a guerrilla warfare with the police of Gwalior and the adjacent British territory. In the frequent encounters which took place the numbers of the dacoits have been steadily thinned, until a short time since they made a last stand, when a desperate hand-to-hand



CRUELTY IN INDIA. (The Moveable Jail of Datoits Captured by the British.)

Jhansi police, in which the latter were completely victorious and the remnants of the gang killed or taken pris-

Having heard that the dacoits had gone on a plundering expedition, the assistant superintendent of police and the district superintendent of police, accompanied by 25 native police, started in pursuit, and came up with them on the side of a hill, where they had taken a strong position under an overhanging rock which protected their rear, while in front of them and on either flank were high rocks, with an open plain beyond.

Finding it impossible, owing to the nature of the ground, to dislodge the dacolts from a distance, it was decided to rush their stronghold, and accord-Mr. Frank Witherell, singly they were charged by a party of wation performed at the calice from the front and another party ome weeks ago for or charged home, but the native po-"by recovered as e lagged behind. Shots were exhanged at a few paces, and two of the dacoits were killed, one of them being

Saleh Sahib, the leeder of the gang. In a second attack each officer was accompanied by one man, one of whom was killed and another wounded. two of whom were wounded, laid down their arms and surrendered.

This illustration shows how they are kept in restraint with steel hobbles.

SIR REDVERS BULLER.

Selected by the British War Office to Command the Forces on the Transvaal Border.

The fact that Gen. Sir Redvers Buller has left for South Africa is taken as evidence that the British believe war is certain. Gen. Buller, in the estimation of British military experts, is worthy to rank with Kitchener, Wolseley and Roberts. There is other work for each of the better-known men, and so Buller will have charge of the campaign. Gen.



SIR REDVERS BULLER. (Commander in Chief of the British Forces in South Africa.)

Buller has served in eight campaigns in Asia and Africa, and won medals in six of these, receiving honorable mention in all. His experience in the Zulu war will be of value. On the retreat of Inhooband he rescued two officers and one private soldier whose horses had given out, and who would have been killed but for his assistance. During the Boer war of 1881 he was chief of staff to Sir Evelyn Wood. Gen. Buller is not popular with his men, for he is a martinet and unusually severe, but he ablest soldiers in Great Britain.

Planos Try Her Nerves.

A funny story about Miss Marie Cowhere that mystic novelist has been planos, daily practice upon which by the pupils has been excessively damaging to Miss Corelli's nerves. Driven to desperation, the New York Tribune says, she wrote to the principal of the ride of 50 miles at night reached the school asking that when pianoforte railroad and landed their prisoner safe- you do?" "Turn him loose," was the Klondike from extortion, and perhaps practice was going forward the windows might be kept closed, as the noise interfered with the progress of literary composition. To which the schoolmistress replied that if the noise would prevent the composition of another ook like the "Sorrows of Satan" she would order a dozen more pianos,

Petroleum in Borneo.

Borneo have caused many persons to plerced, and though their value is thus think that Borneo will prove to be the deteriorated, the costume as it stands richest petroleum field in the world. is reputed to be worth \$75,000.

TWO GIRL BANDITS.

SHEET AND THE PARTY OF THE PART

Captured in Oklahoma and Now Awaiting Trial

Young School-Teacher Passes Lots of Bad Money-Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Releases a Gang of Outlaws from Jail.

Iwo women bandits are now awaiting trial in the United States jail at Oklahoma City. Both were members of bands of outlaws, and the story of their exploits is interesting as part of a chapfight took place between them and the ter in history which will soon be closed As the rancher gives place to the farmer, and the red man to the white man in the Indian country, the picturesque and the half-civilized men and women of the borderland disappear. Robin Hood and his maidens will soon live only in the story of times that are past.

Mary Smith, the last of the young women counterfeiters to be taken in custody, was formerly a Missouri school teacher. She formed the acquaintance of Huffman, the leader of a gang in the Indian territory, and forsook her home and friends to come with him to the Indian country. In a short while Miss Smith fell in love with another member of the gang and eloped with him. Huffman vowed vengeance upon the man who had supplanted him in the girl's affection, and the taking of his revenge led to the discovery of wholesale counterfeiting which the outlaws had carried on.

A few weeks ago the rivals met in a saloon near Caney, Kan., and when the smoke cleared away two men were lying bleeding upon the floor, each holding an empty six-shooter. They were placed under arrest. By telling each that the other had confessed the officers got the prisoners to talk, and the fact was disclosed that they were members of a counterfeiting band, and that Mary



MARY SMITH. (Young Woman Counterfeiter Recently Arrested in Oklahoma.)

money into circulation. In the meantime Mary had decamped, but officers the school teacher and these men has been located and seized.

of the most desperate criminals in the country. She is an unerring shot with absolutely fearless. The present indents at the big university. While at dictment against Jessie Findley is based on the fact that she introduced weapons into the county jail of Oklahoma county in June last to assist the Christian gang of outlaws in making their escape, which they accomplished June 30, resulting in the killing of Chief of Police Jones, of Oklahoma City.

About four years ago Bob Christian, the leader of the "Christian gang." stopped for dinner at the home of Jessie's mother in Pottawatomie county. One day not long after that Jessie was missing. She had run away with the outlaw. She remained with him for several months, riding with the gang on several forages, but usually staying at the cabin and acting as housekeeper and cook. Bob taught her to shoot and to ride, and she soon became proficient in the use of the revolver and rifle, and a bold horsewoman. About this time Bob and Bill Christian were arrested for killing Deputy Sheriff Turner, of Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma, who was attempting to arrest them for cattle stealing. This was the first murder | dence of his wealth, but were much as that could be brought home to them, and the prosecution was thorough and prompt. They were convicted of the crime and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary, and brought to Okfahoma City to await transportation to prison. Jessie succeeded in smuggling three revolvers to them with 30 rounds of ammunition, and they escaped, kill-

ing the chief of policiers.
A posse of men was sent out to Bob Christian's cabin to capture Jessie, the authorities believing she would reveal the whereabouts of the men if she could be once got from under the influence of her lover. The friends of the desperadoes received word of the intentions of the authorities in some manner, and at once spirited the girl away, passing her neighbors that oxen could do more from member to member of the gang in

different parts of the territory. To facilitate her escape, Jessie was dressed in a cowboy's costume-slouch hat, high-heeled shoes and storm coat. In fivedays they rode 250 miles, doubling and redoubling on the track. The officers finally captured the girl in a lonely cabin in the woods, and by a forced ly in jail at Oklahoma City. Since her imprisonment Jessie has grown to be a great reader and admirer of Hall Caine's works.

A Truly Wonderful Gown. Princess Czartoryski has just had a remarkable gown made in Paris on which her coat of arms is produced in jewels on a white satin ground. For The results of recent drillings in this purpose the stones had to be

MAY SUCCEED REED.

Amos L. Allen Nominated for Congress by the Constituents of the Late Speaker of the House.

Amos L. Allen, who has just been nominated to succeed Thomas Brackett Reed in congress, is about the biggest man in the town of Alfred, Me., not far from Portland. He is of the type that is the pride of the self-made New Englander. For his education at Bowdoin college he played the part of "hired man" on the "place" of one of the professors. The ambition with which college life learning and the classics



AMOS L. ALLEN. (Nominated to Succeed Thomas B. Reed in Congress.)

inspired him drew him away from the business career he had outlined in his own mind, and after leaving Bowdoin he got into the law, and it was not long before he was a member of a crack firm of attorneys in Maine. Law and politics are proverbially cousins, and before middle age Mr. Allen found himself engaged in government positions, such as postmaster of the house of representatives and minor offices in the pension bureau and the treasury department. He was more recently private secretary to Mr. Reed. Mr. Allen is one of the most familiar figures in Washington. He knows everybody and knows everything about the business of the house. At 62 he is livelier on his feet and quicker of wit than most men are at 50. As Mr. Reed's secretary he developed a turn for diplomacy and promptness of decision that will be of vast help to him as con-

WILL HAVE MILLIONS.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Supposed to Be the Principal Heir of the Late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who will Eventually the three remaining dacoits Smith, the ex-Missouri school teacher, 000,000 fortune left by Cornelius Vanwas the person relied upon to get the derbilt, is the second living son of the late steward of the Vanderbilt wealth. The supposed principal heir is now on located her here in Noble county. Over his way home, or soon will be, from his \$100,000 of spurious money put out by travels in the orient, whence he has been called by the family, who await his arrival before probating the will. Jessie E. Findley, the second woman Young Vanderbilt gets the name outlaw, is only 17 years old, but is one Gwynne through his mother, whose ancestors have been traced to Charlemagne. Alfred was educated at Yale. a revolver, a dashing horsewoman and He was very popular among the stu-



ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT. (He Will Be the Richest Young Man in the

United States.) college he was quite studious, but evinced a notable liking for athletics. His apartments in no way gave eviwere those of other students. While still in his studies Alfred fell in love with Miss Elsie French, and, Vanderbilt-like, he was quite impatient to be married. His father, however, persuaded him to wait until after his graduation and likewise until he had made atour of the world before settling down. Miss French is only 18, and very beautiful. She is the daughter of the late Francis Ormono French, and a sister The future Mrs. Vanderbilt has a fortune of her own of nearly \$5,000,000.

Mexicans Saw the Point. An American farmer near Guadalajara cleverly convinced his Mexican The curlosity of his Mexican friends

erally used in that neighborhood. A Colony of Epileptics. In Bielefeld, Germany, there is a col-

world go there for treatment.

Mexicans saw the point, and now yokes

of United States manufacture are gen-

WHAT IT IS ABOUT.

Succinct Account of Our Little Trouble with Canada.

The Gold Discoveries in Alaska Have Given New Value to the Coast Line, and Our Greedy Neighbor Wants Part of It.

It would be most deplorable if the much-talked-of Anglo-American alfrance, toward which so much real progress has been made within the past year, should suffer serious reversal over a matter of such comparatively slight importance as the possession of a few hundred miles of Arctic coast line. Yet this is a peril that threatens in the strained relations between our government and Canada arising out of the Alaskan boundary dispute.

This protracted boundary dispute has reference to a narrow strip of territory running down from the main body of the Alaskan peninsula between British America and the Pacific ocean, terminating at the border of British Columbia in latitude 54 degrees 40 minutes north. This strip has an average width of about 50 miles, and but for the discovery of gold in Alaska it might have been regarded as not worth talking about. It includes a fringe of islands along the coast, a number of inlets, and is bounded at the south extremity by a navigable channel known as the Portland canal, and at the north by a similar passage known as the Lynn canal. On the latter, and on Chilkat inlet adjacent, are the ports of Taiya, Skaguay and Pyramid Harbor, commanding the three passes to the Yukon gold fields, and of great importance now from a commercial point of view because of this fact.

The United States, says Leslie's Weeky, claims absolute sovereignty over all this strip of territory, including the Lynn and Portland canals and the



THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE. (Map Shows the Claims of the United States and Canada.)

ports named. It rests its claim upon its States succeding to all the rights of Russia when it assumed possession of Alaska in 1667. By that convention the boundary between Alaska and British America was fixed as either the mountains "situated parallel with the coast," or "a line parallel with the windings of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues," or about 30 miles. The chief point at issue relates to the basis of measurement on the coast from which the "ten marine leagues" are to be counted. Our government has insisted that the sinuosities or windings of the coast mentioned in the Anglo-Russian agreement should form the starting point of measurement. This would give us the strip of territory as it has always been represented on our maps of Alaska; and the absolute control of all the seaports and ports of entry to the Yukon mining dis-

It is the Canadian contention that the starting point, or basis of measurement, should be a line drawn between two headlands at the mouth of the Lynn canal. This would give Canada one or more ports of entry on the canal and reduce the whole area of our possessions on this coast by several hundred square miles. According to the American measurement the village of Klukwan, an Indian village on the Chilkat inlet, would be in Alaskan territory by about two miles, while the Canadians' measurement would bring it within their territory. The ownership of a valuable gold-mining district on Porcupine creek is also affected by the line of measurement. Canada originally claimed Taiya and Skaguay, but was willing to abandon those claims if Pyramid Harbor, at the head of Lynn canal, were conceded to her.

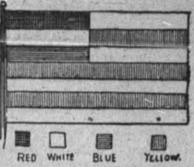
A joint high commission, made up of representatives from Canada, England and the United States, was appointed a year ago to settle several long-standing questions between us and Canada, including the fur-seal and other fishof Elizabeth French, who married Col. eries; transportation across the bound-Francis Eaton, of the Grenadier guards. ary, mining rights, alien labor laws, reciprocity in tariffs and extradition. The commission was in the way of coming to an agreement on all these matters when the boundary dispute came up, and on this rock the negotiations went to pieces. Arbitration was proposed, but here again there was an irwork under American yokes than under reconcilable difference of opinion as the old-fashioned head yokes so goner to who the arbitrators should be, and ally used in the republic. The Amerithat resource came to naught. In the to who the arbitrators should be, and can brought several modern yokes from | case of the United States, any comprothe states and used them with success. | mise would amount to the loss of its whole contention, for once Canada is was aroused and they proceeded to admitted to the Lynn canal the United ask questions. "Well," said the Ameri- | States would be deprived of the only can, "when you lasso a steer and the weapon which it now possesses for the lasso gets around his neck, what do protection of miners going into the reply. "Why?" "Because he's too expulsion, by Canada. It was for this strong for us that way." "That's it," reason that Secretary Hay rejected the answered the American; "his strength Canadian proposal to arbitrate, atis in his neck, not in his horns." The | tended by the condition that in any case Pyramid Harbor should be bestowed upon Canada.

Took Their Own Forks. Before the revolution in France it was customary, when a gentleman was ony of epileptics, numbering about invited to dinner, for him to send his 1,500. The colony was established in servant with a knife, fork and spoon; 1868, and patients from all parts of the or, if he had no servants, he carried or, if he had no servants, he carried them with him in his vest pocket.

ORANGE FREE STATS

Its Independence Depends Altogether on the Success of Boer Digitamacy or Victory in War.

The stories of the struggles of the Boers in the Transvaal and in the Orange Free State against their enemy, England, are so nearly alike that the support rendered the former by the latter is not strange. As early as 1824 Dutch farmers from Cape Colony were driven into the region across the Orange river by the British persecutions. When the great trek came the Boers loaded their chattels into great wagons drawn by oxen and went north to face wild animals' and savages, rather than re-



ORANGE FREE STATE FLAG. Queerest Combination of Colors in the World.)

main on the farms they had improved

and submit to the imposition of their British masters. Some of them settled in Natal, which was thereupon made a British colony, leading to the passage of those to the north across the Vaal river, where they founded the South African republic. Others moved further west and formed a rude government about 1838. Difficulties between Boers and the Griqua natives were made a pretext for British interference, and Griquas and British fought side by side against the burghers in 1845. Great Britain then assumed control by appointing a resident governor, whereupon more of the Boers went across the Vaal. About 3,000 remained, and these had constant quarrels with the British, who, determined to make the Boers submit to the yoke, annexed the territory and attempted to establish a regular colonial government. The Boers revolted under their leader, Pretorius, and expelled the Britsh magistrates. Another force of redcoats reconquered the Boers and maintained British rule until 1853, when, after another year of intermittent fighting, the British abandoned the region and allowed the Boers to form a government of their own under the name Orange River Free State. No gold has been found in the country, and so there is no uitlander question. But the Orange Free State Boers realize that if the Transvaal becomes British they will be entirely surrounded by interpretation of certain clauses in the British territory and their independprobably inherit the bulk of the \$100,- Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825, the United ence will be of short duration. The region now has 237,000 inhabitants, of whom about one-third are whites. Great Britain makes no claim to suzerainty over the nation.

IGNACIO MARISCAL

The Mexican Statesman Who Represented President Diaz at the Chicago Fall Festival.

Since the illness of his wife prevents President Diaz' attendance at the Chicago fall festival he could not have done better than send Ignacio Mariscal. His minister of foreign affairs is his righthand man, and no one in the government stands closer to the president. It used to be said, when Senor Romero was alive, that Mariscal was Diaz' right hand and Romero his left. No man now liv-



IGNACIO MARISCAL. (Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Repub-

ing has been at the head of the foreign department so long as has Mariscal, who assumed office in 1884 and has held it ever since. Before he accepted the portfolio he was the minister of Mexico. to Great Britain, where he won the admiration of his fellow-diplomats. Senor Mariscal is said to be the best informed man in the world in the intricacies of Spanish-American politics, being thoroughly conversant with the situation in every republic in all Central and South America. This is,by no means an easy task when one considers the frequency of revolutions everywhere else but in Mexico. Senor Mariscal has a great admiration for the United States, and every plan for more cordial relations between the two republics has had his cordial approval, while, indeed, many of them originated in his active

Queens and Typewriters. The queen of England has a great

dislike to typewritten communications, and does not allow any documents that are supposed to emanate from the sovereign to be sent out typewritten. The czarina, on the other hand, has taken a great fancy to the typewriter, and is the owner of a machine with type bars of gold and frame set with pearls.

Canada's Great Size.

Canada lacks only 237,000 square miles of being as large as the whole continent of Europe; it is nearly 30 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 100,000 square miles larger than the United States.

It Is Called Upon to Express Its Appreciation of Blessings.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION.

Tuorsday, November 30, Set Apart by President McKinley - Manifold Causes for Our Gratitude Are Set Forth.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- The president Wednesday issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"A national custom dear to the hearts of the people calls for the setting apart of one day in each year as an occasion of special thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of the preceding year. This honored observance acquires with time a tenderer significance. It enriches domestie life. It summons under the family roof the absent children to glad reunion with

those they love. "Seldom has this nation had greater cause for profound thanksgiving. No great pestilance has invaded our shores. Liberal employment waits upon labor. Abundant crops have rewarded the ef-forts of the husbandman. Increased comforts have come to the home. The national finances have been strengthened, and public credit has been sustained and made firmer. In all branches of industry and trade there has been an unequaled degree of prosperity, while there has been a steady gain in the moral and educational growth of our national character.

"Churches and schools have flourished. American patriotism has been, exalted, Those engaged in maintaining the honor of the flag with such signal success have been in a large degree spared from dis-aster and disease. An honorable peace has been ratified with a foreign nation with which we were at war, and we are now on friendly relations with every power on

Our New Possessions. "The trust which we have assumed for the benefit of the people of Cuba has been faithfully advanced. There is marked progress toward the restoration of healthy industrial conditions, and under wise sanhary regulations the island has enjoyed nusual exemption from the scourge of

fever. The hurricane which swept over in the nomes and property of the inhab-ing, called forth the instant sympathy of the people of the United States our new cossession of Porto Rico, destroypeople of the United States, who were swift to respond with generous aid to the sufferers. While the insurrection still continues in the island of Luzon, business is resuming its activity, and confidence in the good purposes of the United States is being rapidly established through-

out the archipelago. "For these reasons, and countless oth-William McKinley, president of the United States, do hereby name Thursday, the 20th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed as such by all our people on this continent, and in our newly acquired slands, as well as by those who may be at sea or sojourning in foreign lands; and I advise that on this day religious exercises shall be conducted in the churches or meetleg-places of all denominations, in order that in the social features of the day its real significance may not be lost sight of, but fervent prayers may be of-fered to the Most High for a continuance of the Divine guidance without which man's efforts are vain, and for Divine consolation to those whose kindred and friends have sacrificed their lives for country.

recommend also that on this day, so far as may be found practicable, labor shall cease from its accustomed toll and charity abound toward the sick, the needy and the poor.
"In witness whereof, I have set my hand

and caused the seal of the United States "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

Governor of Georgia Wants School Fund Curtailed Because Crime Is on the Increase.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26 .- The Georgia legislature met in regular session Wednesday. After organization had Candler was read. The chief executive and immediately killed himself. The took the position that there should be the strictest economy in the administration of the school fund of the state, attempted to move some of her effects stricting the work of the public schools to the elementary branches.

If education in text books caused a decrease of crime, he argued, that would be sufficient reason for imposing even heavier burdens, but he pointed out that while education has decreased illiteracy among the negroes, crime has increased.

The Iowa Volunteers.

the Fifty-First Iowa regiment will take | 816, an increase of almost 22 per cent. a vote on the question of coming directly to Des Moines for a state reception when it returns to Iowa. It is now promised to be here in time for the election if there are no delays. Many members want to come to Des Moines, and the city has invited them. Council Bluffs is also arranging a big will be able to be present. reception. The regiment will determine which invitation to accept.

Iown Miners Strike,

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.-Specials from Oskaloosa say the first actual strike of coal miners in the state has begun there, when the top men and drivers were ordered out of one of the largest mines Wednesday and obeyed the orders. Trouble over the scale is responsible. The strike is expected to spread rapidly throughout the Oskaloosa district.

Fugitive Captured.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.-Edward S. Herbert, formerly employed by the Commonwealth Title and Trust company, of this city, after being a fugitive from justice for three years, has been brought back from the state of Washington, where he has lived since his flight. He is under indictment here charged with obtaining \$4,000 by

Accidentally Killed.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 26. - Philip Stambaugh, son of Capt. and Mrs. D. B. Stambaugh, of this city, was accidentafly killed Wednesday near Venetia, Pa., while trying to adjust some manery with a bar of iron, the bar striking him over the heart. He leaves a widow and two children. Mr. Stam-baugh's mother is a cousin of President

BITS OF INFORMATION.

publisher, were found dead Tuesday in the road near Peorla. Garcia had shot the girl and then himself.

A special from Peoria, Ill., says: Juan Garcia, a Cuban, and his sweetheart, Miss Bessie Mahoney, daughter of a prominent Congressman E. W. Carmack announces hat he will be a sandidate for the United

States senate to succeed Senator Turley, of Tennessee. Otto L. Rosman, formerly grand master of the Iowa odd fellows and representative to the supreme lodge, died at Montezuma,

Ia., of apoplexy. The Kansas City & Eldopado railroad has been sold to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad company for the amount of ita

bonded indebtedness, \$225,000. The New York court of appeals has affirmed the verdict of conviction in the case of Howard Benham, the banker of Batavia. Y., sentenced to death for wife murder, and he will be resentenced.

At Tuesday's session of the Universalist conference in Boston, Hon. Charles L. Hutchinson, of Chicago, was elected pres-iden, and Buffalo chosen as the place for holding the next conference.

The Ohlo supreme court Tuesday ren-dered a decision which has the effect of legalizing the practice of osteopathy in Ohio without the formality of securing a license from the state medical board.

A cablegram received at the state de-Caracas, says that the government has been turned over to Castro by the acting president. Castro seems very popular. The convention of the commissioners of agriculture of the southern states opened

in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday morning. Louislana, North Carolina, Arkansas, Ala-bama, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas were lows: represented. Between 200 and 300 bishops and clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal churches of the United States are assembled in St.

council, and will continue in session throughout the week. The zinc mines of the Joplin-Galena district, which have been shut down for the past three weeks by order of the Zinc Miners' association, are to resume operations next Monday, the shut-down having been declared off by the association.

Louis to attend the annual missionary

Murray Gilbert, a well-known musician, shot and killed Janie Hall, aged 25, and then blew out his own brains while in a sa-loon at Paducah, Ky. Jealousy prompted the tragedy. Gilbert is connected with one of the best families in that section.

A dispatch from Washington says: Brig. Gen. Fred Funston is to be breveted major general and Col. Wilder S. Metcalf, of the Twentieth Kansas, is to be breveted brigadier general by the president shortly on account of gallant and meritorious services of the two Kansas soldiers in the Philip-

Capt. C. O. Howard, of the Nebraska national guard, at present living in Philadelphia, has written to Secretary of War Root, volunteering his services to take the place of his brother, the late Capt. Guy Howard, who was recently killed during an engagement with the Filipino insurgents.

SHOWS HIS GRATITUDE

Wealthy Southern Farmer Leaves a Legacy to a Cleveland Alderman Who Once Saved His Life.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 25 .- City Councilman J. L. Reilly has fallen heir to \$80,-000. Four years ago, while in San An- against trusts. tonio, Tex., Mr. Reilly stopped a runaway team, probably saving the life of K&K K&K K&K K the driver, a wealthy farmer of Palmer, Tex., named John Wallace. His arm was so badly injured in the struggle that for a time amputation was thought to be necessary, but eventually it healed. On Saturday Mr. Reilly received notice from San Antonio that Mr. Wallace had died and left him a legacy of \$80,000.

A HOOSIER TRAGEDY.

Indiana Man Kills Wife from Whom He Had Been Divorced But One Day-Suicide of Murderer.

Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Thomas Apple, aged about 60 years and a resident of Inwood, six miles east of here, shot been perfected the message of Gov. and killed his divorced wife Tuesday couple were divorced on Monday and trouble arose Tuesday when the woman and pointed out the importance of re- from the house. Many persons witnessed the affair, but could not interfere in time to save either.

The Free Delivery Service,

Washington, Oct. 25 .- A very gratifying showing for the free delivery servoperations of that bureau. There were 50 offices added to the free delivery list, making a total of 738. The 14,256 carriers now on the pay rolls is an increase. ice is made in the annual report of the riers now on the pay rolls is an increase Des Moines, In., Oct. 26.—Telegraphs of four per cent. over the preceding advices from San Francisco state that year. The gross receipts were \$68,957.

Will Wait on Dewey.

Three Oaks, Mich., Oct. 25 .- In view of the fact that Admiral Dewey has canceled all invitations for this fall, it has been decided to postpone the unveiling of the Dewey cannon until next spring, at which time it is, hoped the admiral

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Oct. 24. FLOUR-Moderate demand and steady. WHEAT-Unsettled. December, 70%0 71%c; May, 74%@75c. CORN-Firm. Cash quoted at \$2c; De-

cember sold at 31%c and 31%@31%c; May at OATS-Easter. December, 27%@27%c May, 24%@24%c.

RYE—Quiet and steady. No. 2 was 55c; No. 2, 5346344c, and No. 4, 516514c; De-cember, 556554c. BARLEY-Was firm; demand good. Low grade export grade, 38146739c; low malting,

5%c, and fair to good, 40@43c, with choice to fancy, 44946c. POTATOES—Market slow and easy. Burbanks, 26832c; Rose, 25625c; Hebrons, 2562 29c; Kings, 25628c; home-grown, 1½-bushel sacks, 25/245c.

EGGS-Firm for fresh stock. Loss off, cases returned, strictly fresh eggs, 14@ 16c; country candled stock, cases included, BUTTER-Quiet Creamerles, extra, 220

per pound; firsts, 19629c; seconds, 1546 164c; dairies, 15619c; imitation creameries LIVE POULTRY-Market dull and weak-

er. Turkeys, \$69%c; Chickens, 768c; Ducks,

Live Stock

Chloago, Oct. 24.

HOGS-Market slow and feeling weaker.

Prices Milec lower, chiefly on light and
common lots. Sales ranged at \$2.5024.30 for

National W. C. T. U. Delegates Adopt Resolutions at Seattle.

WAR IN PHILIPPINES DENOUNCED.

President McKinley, Attorney General Griggs and Ex-Secretary Alger Censured for Their Stand on the Anti-Canteen Law.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25,-The national convention of the W. C. T. U. passed a series of resolutions Tuesday. some of which caused hours of discussion. The main fight was over two resolutions, one censuring the general government and the president, Attorney General Griggs and ex-Secretary of War Alger, by name, for their action on the anti-canteen law, and the other denouncing the war in the Philippines. The opposition to the passage of the resolution denouncing the war was led by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Massachusetts, who lost a son in the Philippines, while the pro-resolution forces were led by Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Missouri, and Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, of Massa-

Oppose Philippine Policy.

"We rejoice that the last year of the nineteenth century witnessed the first international peace congress, and hall the fact as glad omen that during the century upon which we are just entering international arbitration will be the only recognized method for the settlement of international complications.

"We deeply deplore the attitude taken by our nation with respect to the Philippine islands, and since governments can derive their just powers only from the consent of the governed, we protest against a policy which would compel a foreign people to submit to the rule of the United States, and against a war through which the administration is striving to enforce its policy.

Against the Canteen. "We protest against the manifestly forced and unjust interpretation of the anti-canteen law, as rendered by Attorney General Griggs, of the United States, upheld by ex-Secretary of War Alger. urge upon the chief executive, William Mc-Kinley, of our nation, as commander in chief of our army and navy, immediate consideration of the case which will result in such action as shall be in accord with the expressed will of the people and his own high oath of office. We pledge ourselves to renewed efforts through petition, letters, personal appeals, public meetings and all other just means, for the passage of the Grout bill, which will come before our next

Other Resolutions.

A resolution protesting against the seating of Congressman Roberts was adopted with cheers. Resolutions were also passed denouncing immoral shows, offensive advertisements, lynchings, demanding the ballot for women and

A Book for Young and Old.

WE CURE OUR NERVOUS RECORD Esta 1878 BLOOD SKIN & 250,000 PRIVATE DISEASED DISEASES MEN CURED

DAS! 250,000 CURED

YOUNG MAN Have you sinned nature were committing. Disposed yet against the fascinating allowemen, of this evil habit? When to late to a voil the terrible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATI or BLOOD disease? Were you cared? Do you now and they are seen a larming symptoms? and then see some alarming symptoms ness caused by early abuse of later encesses? Hare you been dragged wit mercary? This booklot will point out you the results of these crimes and poin out how our NEW METHOD TREAT MINT will positively cure you.

Shows how thousands have been saved bour NEW TREATMENT. It prove

We treat and cure-EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SE-CRET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DIS-CHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER

CURES GUARANTEED REE. If unable to call, write for UESTION BLANK for HOME K

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CRAZY KATE COMING.

DISAPPOINTED AGAIN.

Will Positively be Here Nov 1st.

Again we assure you you'll find her right.

Fall Clothing.....

Said Smithkins To Joblots....

Where Did You Get 'Em

"Got 'em of one of those mail

order houses that send out such alluring circulars and employ such smooth agents," replied Joblots, dismally eyeing the offending garments. "They're a fright !" How much? asked the inquisitive Smithkins.

14:88 made to order allwool and fast color, will not rip, ravel, rend, rot, crack, crock or crease; at least, that's what the agent said, besides a whole lot more," answered Joblots. "Why don't you go down

to to the store and get decent clothing that's sold with a protecting guarantee?" argued the matter - of - fact Smithkins. "Oh, every fellow's got

to pay for his experience, replied the repentant Joblots MORAL.-Next time Joblots will come

right to this store and get the KUPPENHEIMER garments that the makers guarantee. The only difference between them

and double-the-cost This Garment Guaranteed by the Aakers tailoring - to-order is B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO. the price, and they're CHICAGO. head and shoulders above other ready-to-wear.

We have the exclusive sale of this line of goods in Escanaba. or an Ameri-

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plucky little western we to the United PTO PE

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