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Marguette Marble Works.

ESCANABA, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NUMBER 57.	E
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Contractor and Builder.	Physician a
First-class work guaranteed. Residence of Georgia street. P. O. box 439, Escanaba. 2 i	OFFICE HOURS: { 9 to 10 1 to 5 At residence in
FRED. E. HARRIS,	J. H. TRACY, M
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GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES. 1-3	T. L. GELZER, 1
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BECK & PETERSON,	W. O. Jacobi, M. D. Eye and Ear a spec- ialty.
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Louse, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Paint ng Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging.	1-17 Box 82
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A full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Sil	Office over Erickson &
verware. Store 2 doors east of Royce's bank. 1-27 Ludington St., Escanaba	J. D. BUDD, M.
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Staple and Fancy Groceries.	NAHMA, 12
Cream Patent Flour, Provisions, Lard, Hams and Vegetables. Seeds of all kinds.	J. FINNEGAN, Prescriptio
Opposite postoffice, Escanaba. 1-37	Toilet Articles and Fa
TOSEPH DUPUY,	Eagle Drug Store, Ludir

N, M. D. and Surgeon. orner of Ludington and ESCANABA, MICH. . D. S. Modern Dentistry apidly, carefully and eco-guaranteed. Ludington scanaba, the sign of the ministered. 1-1 M. D., ne Surgeon. 11 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m ., Escanaba. 1-3 Stella E. Jacobi, M. J. Diseases of Women and Girls a specialty. general. Treatment and LUDINGTON, MICH. DS, M. D., hic Physician URGEON. Bissell's. 1-37 D., and Surgeon, MICHIGA on Druggist. ancy Goods of all Kinda Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors we of Wolcott, Escanaba. TOHN POWER, Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Ad c.ess inquiries to Escanaba. 45 Attorney and Counsellor. General practice in all courts. ESCANABA. R. NORTHUP, A. Lawyer.

TORY.

. D.

THE NEW CITY. KEN, M. D. Lots in Gladstone to be in the nd Surgeon. 0 a. m. | SEMER BLOCK. Market About June I. the evening. 2-1 SOMETHING ABOUT THE TOWNSITE AND THE HARBOR nd Surgeon. Harrison avenue. Office m. 1-1 The Surrounding Country and The Advantages for Manufacturing. It will be a Great Railroad Center in a Few Years. New Roads Projected and Building. Why it Must Become the Most Populous of Northern Cities. What will be Done This Year. Mr. F. J. Merriam, the engineer in ly available for the finest lumber, and give charge of the platting of Gladstone reports the furniture factory a base of supply. that his work will be so far completed that Much of the timber will be useful for maklots may be put on the market June first. ing charcoal, and it has long been known Mr. Merriam has done excellent work that at no point can a charcoal furnace be on the townsite, and the plan is very handsome and convenient. The one hundred in abundance, with ore at the door and and sixty acres which is occupied by the railroad company with docks, yards and try and easily procured at a dozen points shops lie principally on the north side of on the Bay, it is strange that one has not been the point, as indicated in the map on page

five. The south line of the company's property runs in a direction about south- in prospect and procurable to any manuwest and northeast, and the principal por- facturing point, without doubt more than tion of the city-the business locality-is one will be established very soon. Other platted parallel to this. The main street manufacturers of iron are establishing is the second one south of the railroad themselves at Gladstone, and when there yards and extends from the depot on the west to a point opposite the dock and is about a mile in length. All the cross streets are placed at right angles and there are no waste corners. The business lots are twenty eight by one hundred and forty feet | and the mouth of the rivers all offer splenin size. Around the yards are many very did opportunities for the lumlerman, the eligible sites for light and heavy manu- furnaceman, or the manufacturer of woodfacturing. These are situated near the enware, paper or furniture. railroads, the docks, or both. Besides the water front occupied by the Sault railroad company there is on the point much natural docking and this can be extended artificially for miles. Above the point there is, on the west shore of Little Bay de Noc, a long line of water front immediately available for shipping. The actual depth of water anywhere on the lines here mentioned is not less than twenty feet. Vessels, steam or sail, can enter the harbor under any circumstances as the entrance is a channel over a mile in width and tow-bills of craft loading at this unrivalled haven must be very light. Vessels once in the channel have a free board to Lake Michigan. The harbor itself is very capacious, and by means of parallel wharves many miles of shipping can be laden at once. The railroad yards lie parallel to the northern water front and some twenty miles of side track are planned in connection with the docks. The convenience for handling freight of all kinds, ore, flour, approach is made from elevated ground sin. without heavy grades in either direction. 1-27 form depth it maintains for miles about ing sea" to any port on the Lakes. the point. The dock that abuts the streets gineers' drawing.

A number of rivers debouche into the build largely themselves and there are These drain long valleys timbered with and at once.

River Valley is one of the most valuable beauty to make it the resort of tourists, portions of the Upper Peninsula. Lying and nothing is more beautiful than her high, and sloping abruptly to the south, its harbor. The upper bay is an entrancing heavily timbered acres afford many attrac- sheet of water, five miles in length by tions to the pioneer. It will one day be about two and a half in width. No more peopled with prosperous farmers. But it is delightful place exists on the continent for not of these that we are to speak here. The yachting. For small yachts the course is unbroken miles of heavy beech and maple perfect and pleasantly deversified by are now ready for the lumberman. No points and peninsulas in miniature. For hardwood lumber has been cut on Little those who wish a longer cruise, the lower Bay de Noc. The Rapid River Valley is bay is at hand, and from it opens Green from two to six miles in width and Bay and the great Lakes. An annual restretches from the bay to the "divide" be- gatta is promised as one of the features tween its waters and those of Lake Super- of Gladstone's summer sports. ior. By far the greater portion is covered densely with tall, straight maples. Here the hardwood lumberman may reap a harvest. No part of the valley is very distant from the Scalt railroad, and that carrier will undoubtedly build a branch line the Chippewa tongue being "Flatrock". straight up the river within a short time. This will make every foot of timber directso economically worked as here. With fuel with limestone underlying the whole counerected here before. Now with the construction of a trunk line and with branches is a demand for pig-iron here, the demand will be supplied at home.

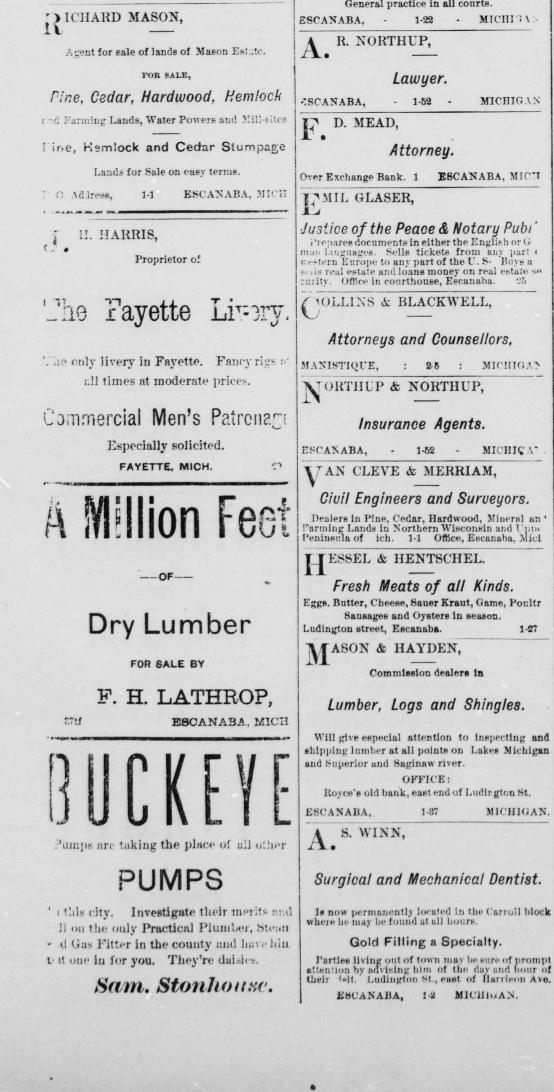
Anywhere, almost, on the Upper Bay are sites for factories of all kinds. There are, as has been said, water fronts galore;

The market of the whole west is open spacious and equal to the best resorts in to the maker of any merchantable com- the country. modity. Not one road alone will carry freight from Gladstone to the Mississippi, beautiful lakes fed by clear streams. and beyond. Many roads are heading to- Several of these exist but a few miles ward the eastern end of the Peninsula. from Gladstone, and will one day be re-No road from the south bound to the east sorted to by excursionists. Along the can pass Gladstone without stopping for a Whitefish River, at intervals, more lakes share of her traffic. Gladstone will be the and streams, still more charming, have depot of the West. & Mississippi Railroad company, at Fair- ly accessible by a few hours journey from child, the name was changed to Sault Ste. Gladstone. Trout Lake and its fellows Marie & Northwestern company. It was will be but a day's travel from the city decided to lay rails at once on fifteeen through a fine country for the lover of the miles graded and to open the road from forest sport. Fairchild to Osseo, July 1. An officer of

north end of Little Bay de Noc, the princ- numbers of prospective buyers who have ipal being Whitefish and Rapid Rivers. pledged themselves to build substantially pine, cedar and hardwood. The Rapid Gladstone possesses enough of natural

The Escanaba river runs past the city, about two and a half miles to the west. This is a swift stream, of pure, clear water, running over the flat limestone from which its name is derived; "Escanaba" in Longfellow has celebrated the river as the "Rushing Escanawba" in his beautiful legend of "Hiawatha". On the romantic banks of the river are many lovely and picturesque spots. Chandler's Falls, west of Gladstone, will be a favorite resort in the summer. Day's River is a swift trout stream that empties into the upper Bay about three miles above Gladstone. The mouth of the river may be navigated in small boats for a quarter of a mile above the bay. The banks are thickly wooded and deer come down to drink at night. The inroad of the iron horse will drive away the timid denizen of its sylvan recesses, but the beauty of the brook will remain to tempt the tourists from the south, who roams along its banks to snare the speckled trout that still will hide in its dark pools.

Hotel accommodations will necessarily be somewhat limited this season, though every effort will be made to provide for the wants of visitors. But fine hotels will be built this summer and will be in readiness for next season. A large hotel for summer guests especially will be erected by a syndicate. This will be elegant and Throughout Delta county are scattered long been sought by those who delight in At the annual meeting of the Fairchild the forest primeval. These will be readi-When all its advantages are considered the company says the general plan is to it becomes evident that Gladstone will be, extend the line to the Mississippi river not only an active and busy city, but beauand push towards Sault Ste. Marie, then tiful as well. The ground is high and on. Eastern capital is interested, and a affords a view of the whole Bay. The meeting will be held soon in Chicago to enterprising men who are pushing its arrange for a loan of \$2,500,000. The fol- building, will leave no stone unturned to lowing officers were elected: President, make it as much sought for the homes of N. S. Foster, of Fairchild; vice president, business men as for their work shops and grain, lumber and general merchandise, is S. W. McCaslin, Eau Claire; secretary, C. offices. Every day agents and represenbeyond comparison, the best on the Lakes. M. Wilson; treasurer, G. A. Foster. The tatives of various railroads and industries The "lay of the land" is such that spur capital stock is increased to \$3,500,000. come to inspect the site and all are satisfied tracks approach on the level with the This is another railroad that will in that Gladstone presents advantages which lower wharves, for lumber and grain, while time reach Gladstone and bring with it the no other point can offer. Large Machine for the ore docks, necessarily high, the traffic of a wide belt of Northern Wiscon- Shops will shortly be erected other than those of the railroad company, and one or Thus every road in Wisconsin, building more of almost every branch of manuall information will be cheerfully given. The maps on other page shows the exact situation of the town and the route of the Sault road from Minneapolis to Gladstone. The map of the harbor is especially correct in every detail and gives, at a glance, a comprehensive idea of the surpassing convenience of the city's location. The Manistique Pioneer says: The new village at Saunder's Point has been known by the poetic name of Minnewasca for some time, and THE DELTA says that will be the name of the township; but Gen. Washburn perpetuates the name of the great English statesman by having this important point on the line of his railroad called Gladstone. All right, we like it better than Minnewasca; especially since we get exercise enough in pronouncing the name of our favorite hotel-the Ossawinamakee. All honor to Gladstone as a



Nature, in the azoic age, anticipated the northward, will turn to the magnificent facture suited to the locality, is negotiatwants of the teeming millions of the great harbor. No canal is here to obstruct the pro- ing for an establishment here. Of course, Northwest and here laid the everlasting gress of laden fleets. There will be no nothing can be effected in this direction foundation of its natural port. It would "tying up" of nights, as at the Sault; but until the townsite is platted and lots are be impossible to find more conveniences once ready to begin her journey the laden ready for sale. But as this time is at hand ready to hand, to aid the shipper and craft is free to go, night or day. The it is well for those who wish to examine manufacturer than Gladstone numbers broad bosom of Little Bay de Noc, quiet the situation to begin their inquiries now. among her attractions. The bold water, and secure as it is, presents no difficult Inquiry is what the proprietors seek and reaching up to the very beach is no more problem to the sailor. Once out of the gratifying to the engineer than the uni- inner harbor, it is "a wet sheet and a flow-

The building of the docks this summer of the city can be extended easily and and the erection of the machine shops for economically in a right line for any dis- the Sault railroad company will give emtance until it interferes with navigation ployment to thousands of men. The railby approaching the opposite shore. Neither | road company will build here its principal deep nor shallow, the hand of man could shops for making and repairing rolling fashion no more perfect port. And storms stock for the whole line of road. The never reach this land-locked basin. The general offices for this division, extending greatest gales that stir the lakes to their from Rhinelander to Sault Ste. Marie, depths, would hardly incommode the dim- will be established here also. All these inutive craft that ply in the coasting trade. incidents will make the town busy from A glance at our map will convey to the the beginning. It is expected that the reader a better idea of the perfection of road will be in operation from Minneapo-Gladstone's chief beauty than a thousand lis to Gladstone by September 1, and words. The map is very correct, and was heavy shipments of flour will be made engraved for THE DELTA from the en- this fall and a large amount of coal han- man, and the best wishes for Gladstone as dled to the west. The proprietors will a city.

The Delta.

MICHIGAN

ESCANABA,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Six months, \$0.75 Single copies,05 One year, \$1.50. Three months,40. If not paid in advance \$2. Specimen copies sent free. made known upon application. Advertising rates

MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's.

If any person into whose hands this paper may fall wishes to keep posted in affairs at Gladstone he may accomplish his object by sendiny his address and one dollar and fifty cents to THE DELTA.

THE CITY

And the Doings Therein During the Current Week.

Mosquitoes have made their appearance. Much building is going on all over the city.

The N. L. Co.'s new mill will start about June 1.

H. W. Thompson is having water works put in his yard.

Paint took a tumble last Thursday. It was Catlin's fault.

The schooner A. G. Morey, ore laden, was leaking badly Monday.

J. E. Smith is again busy painting the wood work in the Lewis House.

The steel for the Sault read is arriving at various points along the line.

Jos. Dupont has opened a restaurant and candy store on Charlotte street.

A fine regulator clock has just been received by Kirstine. It is a daisy.

Tony Wolske has improved rapidly since he was taken to the hospital.

The schooner Swallow loaded last week with ore and pig iron for Cleveland.

The Stephenson ball club failed to arrive here on Sunday as was expected.

Two more pile drivers for the docks at Gladstone will be at work next week.

The survey of the Charlevoix & Escanaba Railroad is being actively pushed.

A shoe shop was opened in Sam Stonhouse's shop last Friday by John Schmidt.

The tug Record, with a wrecking outfit from Duluth is raising the Steamer Booth.

Chief Engineer Tolan moved into the rooms in the rear of the city hall on Monday.

A sailor on the schooner L. Hanna had his head cut by a chunk of coal on Saturday.

Art. Leighton is repairing life boats this week for the steamer Dayan and the harbor tugs.

Hoyler received the iron work for the front of his new brick block the first of the week.

Geo. Finch has closed his barber shop and has gone into the telephone business exclusively.

One of the laborers at work unloading coal from the F. J. Gifford on Monday fell into the hold and a wheelbarrow on top of him. No bones broken.

The dance Saturday night at Grenier's Hall went off smoothly; even the hats dis-appeared as well as the ice cream which which was dished up in great style.

Sam Stonhouse is doing a good business in Buckeye pumps. He is putting them in at Gladstone, too, and goes there this week to attend to the matter himself.

"She rides easy, and I haven't found a ow joint on the run," said a prominent locomotive engineer on the way to Gladstone last Sunday on the steamer Lotus.

L. D. McKenna has had carpenters busy putting in two new windows in the second story of his store building on Wolcott street. Change is necessary to L. D's existence.

THE DELTA was misinformed last week when it said that Jo. Gagnon had been engaged by S. S. Goodell. Miss Lavigne takes that position while Jo. stays with there are distresses which can be relieved Hessel.

Rain is what we need; not a drizzling rain, but a week's downpour to wet thoroughly the parched earth. An ordinary rainfall would not wet down to the moist ground.

Fourth of July should be celebrated with unusual festivity here. There will done outside of that the sufferers have be more people here than ever before and only to indicate in order to secure immea celebration, as a business enterprise, will diate aid. pay well.

The Escanaba Browns and Red Stockings played a game on Sunday. The score stood four to ten in favor of the former. The new pitcher is a rattler and makes things hum.

The Louisiana State Lottery fever has overtaken some of our town boys. It is even mor contagious than, and almost as fatal as the yellow fever. The L.S.L. is worse than most others.

There is no use in saying it, for everybody knows it; but the sidewalks are worse than ever. In many places they are so bad that none were preferable. Something ought to be done about it.

Ishpeming's streets and alleys are as clean and tidy as it is possible for the hand of man to make them. Some of our people would do well to pattern after the resdents of that hustling burg.

Last Sunday the steamer Corona ran in between the stern of the steamer Lotus and the dock, there being none of the crew on board to attend to the lines; breaking her rail and rubbing off paint.

J. P. Brady is setting up a boiler and pump at Negaunee for the Northwestern. The company and the city fail to agree on the water question and the former therefore, will do its own pumping hereafter.

Last Wednesday night a man employed in the railroad company's yards by the name of Damos Kinney had a stroke of paralysis some time during the night. When he left work at six o'clock he was feeling well.

Ore shipments from this port for the week ending Saturday, May 21, were 76. 232 tons. For the season, north mines 101,364 tons; south mines 130,317 tons. Total, 231,681 tons. 71 vessels loaded with ore

Wherever sand has been allewed to lie both young ladies hot having missed a on the gravel in the streets, is has worked through and damaged the highway. When sand is thrown on the surface in excavat-

ing it should be carefully removed. Much of the sand dug up last fall while the water pipes were laid, has worked injury to the streets. There is no need of this

The lecture by Col. John Atkinson at the Rink Saturday night was largely attended. The Colonel is an eloquent speaker, and is loaded with facts that speak for themselves. His lecture has made a lasting impression and created much sympathy for Ireland where none existed before. After the lecture several recitations were given by some of our own people. These were received with enthusiasm, the selections given by Miss

McKenna and Miss Richardson being very well rendered. Miss Bowe, as planist, earned the approbation of the audience.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: The people of Milwaukee are only waiting for some signal from the upper peninsula that by contributions of any kind. There is no doubt of the quick and substantial response to any request for aid. Whatever is needed to be done will be done on the first notification. Many of the losses fall on companies and no doubt the companies will do what they can to provide for the individual sufferers. Whatever is to be

The Metropolitans, at the rink last week gave us a series of better entertainments than generally falls to our lot. Here a protest must be made against the custom that has become established of delaying the rising of the curtain until very latenine o'clock in some cases. It is very wearying to sit for an hour waiting for the trouble to to begin, and the best company can hardly expect to find keen appreciation in a tired audience. Busy people cannot afford to begin their evening's recreation at an hour which usually finds them in the arms of Murphy, or some other pagan.

Blooded Stock.

John Tolan, of the Board of Trade, has a dog. Mr. Tolan is not, so he assures THE DELTA, a member of the E. S. A. But the dog looks suspicious. He is a splendid hound of a Russian blood, and though young gives promise of future excellence. Now, what can a mere private citizen want of such a fine animal? An E. S. A. man, of course, is expected to have an expensive hunting dog "to eat his head off" every day. But modest and unassuming electors with no official title can get along with any ordinary crushed strawberry or pale amber animal to do their howling o'nights and set the neighborhood by the ears. So it seems evident that Mr. Tolan is guilty. With the evidence of his connection with the amalgamated association of center-pluggers in plain view in his back yard, it is useless to deny it. John Tolan you have been discovered in the enemy's camp in disguise. Have you any reason to offer why you should not be immediately assessed the amount of the re-

Memorial Day.

Following is the programme of exercises on Memorial Day, May 30, 1887, by C. F. Smith Post No. 175, G. A. R., Department of Michigan, Escanaba: Assembly at Post Armory at 1:30 p.m. Column will move promptly at 2 p. m. in trusty tow-line of the tug Joe Harris over the following order.

word for nine months; in B class Tommie O'Neil recived the prize; in C class Nellie Lucia.

Among the arrivals Wednesday were Ed. Goldberg and Bennie Silverman, Joe. Harris and Thomas Farrel of Fayette and Jas. Smith of Depere.

Mr. Chency representing Hanson's Empire Fur Factory of Milwaukee was in town Thursday also D. A. Oliver of Escanaba

Miss LaPier of Escanaba was in town last week and was kept busy butting and fitting dresses for the ladies. She had with her also a fine assortment of hats bonnets &c.

Mr. Mark Martyne the ventriloquist with his wife Maud Martyne gave a very pleasant entertainment at the company's board ing house Saturday evening to a large and appreciative audience Mr. Martyne is a first-class elocutionist and as a ventriloquist can't be beaten. Mrs. Martyne favored us with some very fine singing.

Two traders were in the past week; loaded with butter, eggs, potatoes, turnips &c and good appies.

All kinds of chewing gum at McGee & Swanson's restaurant—"hey Pete?" Also a full line of fresh vegetables and strawberries every Friday evening.

"Have you seen Amos?" "Amos who?" "Amosquito, of course."

In the early spring there was some talk among the boys of organizing a band but we have heard nothing of it for some time.

Do not get discouraged boys; we have heard so many cat concerts of late that we will not mind your practicing-not in the least.

Very few Nahmaites attended the B. B. dance at Fayette Saturday.

FAYETTE.

Dr. Philips spent Saturday in Escanaba Mrs. H. G. Merry and Mrs. Dr. Philips made a trip to Escanaba Wednesday and returned Thursday.

John Bebeau and wife returned to Fayette Friday afternoon on the Lady Washington. John will again take charge of the company docks.

J. P. McColl spent a short time Saturday afternoon among his many friends in

Fayette. The base ball dance on Saturday evening was a very pleasant affair although not largely attended.

There are now three kinds of "time" this side of the bays. In Nahma they have standard time, in Fayette base ball time, and in Garden fighting time, We havn't heard from Sac Bay and Fairport, but we expect in those places they have a

-of a time! (once in a while)

William Bowe, the popular clerk in the Jackson Iron Co.'s store, has been made deputy postmaster and will now act in that capacity as well as attending to the wants of customers in his usual genial manner.

Mr. Ed. McNally, formerly of Fayette but now a resident of Garden, was in town yesterday, shaking hands with old friends. We understand he has joined the base ball club.

Some 2700 tons of pig iron have been shipped from here during the past week, the Danforth alone carrying 1300 tons. The Ada Medora and the Havana are now

and coffee set at Kirstine's. -Watches at Mead's. These watches

peninsula. J. N. MEAD.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

Is the Variety of Merchandise here Exhibited by Enterprising M. rchants.

-Flour, Donovan.

-Strawberries at GRoss'.

-Diamonds at Kirstine's.

-Oranges, apples and strawberries at GROSS'.

-Toilet articles and fancy goods at MEAD'S.

-Oranges and fruits of all kinds at WALTERS'.

-All kinds of fancy goods and Toilet Articles at Godley's.

-Godley, Druggist, will fill your prescriptions promptly.

-Look at Atkins' new arrivals in Glassware and Crockery.

-Dressing Cases, Toilet Goods and Perfumery at Godley's.

-Oranges, Lemons and Bananas at WHOLESALE at GILSON'S.

-Hats, caps and neckwear. See the elegant line at Dinneen's.

-Books, Papers and Periodicals at Godley's. All the late novels.

-Bring your watches and clocks that need repairing to Kirstine's.

-Onions, Pie-plant and all other vegetables fresh at JOHN GROSS'.

-Nothing but groceries at Walters. Groceries fruits and vegetables.

-Reasonable prices are the attraction at the Millinery Store of Miss H. Brown.

-Games of all kinds in great variety at GODLEY'S

-Call and see the neckwear at E. M. Dinneen's new store. It will pay you.

-Stationery in all the latest styles at GODLEY'S.

-Look at Dinnecn's boots, shoes and

-"Mrs. Partington" funniest play ever

-Call in at Kirstine's, the Jeweller, and

-Fun at Opera Hall on next Monday,

-Vegetables at Walters', pie plant, cab-

-You get the best of printing at this

-Advertise in THE DELTA. Circula

office. Prices are sufficiently high to pay

tion 2,000 copies weekly. Proof furnished

-Wall paper is still going in quantities at MEAD's. The largest variety in the

-Silverware of all styles and grades

from a 25 cent napkin ring to a \$45 tea

bage, beans, old and new potatoes-every

let him show you those Diamond rings

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Secure

and Jewelry.

seats at Mead's.

thing at Walters'.

running expenses.

advertisers desiring it.

written, at Opera Hall next Tuesday ever-

clothing. All new stock; bottom figures.

The new store and boarding house be-longing to F. M. Olmsted at Whitefish is running full blast.

M. Sullivan went to Chicago last week to get two hundred Italians and returned with only fifteen.

Lake Linden was entirely destroyed by fire last Friday, The loss is put at a million and a half.

Jack-knife castle, i. e., the city lockup, has been moved to the northwest corner of the county lot.

Nothing more is heard of the scheme not be permitted to fall through.

In the cities of Negaunee and Ishpemng water-takers use their hose and fountains night and day to keep cool.

There were nine fish boats at the Ludngton Company's dock last Wednesday waiting for the wind to go down.

Sunday night's rain was refreshing and vould have done a world of good had it continued for a few hours longer.

A man was heard to make a boast on he street the other day that he had been n jail nine times in one day in Escanaba.

Zekil has just received the front for Vm. Hamm's saloon. It was manufacared by C. J. L. Meyer & Son at Fond du

C. H. Johnson and T. Prendergrast have urchased the yacht Goldsmith Maid and Il have her fitted up for pleasure ekers.

Work on the new brick blocks for Hoyler nd Koppes, and the addition to the Ludgton Hotel is being pushed as fast as ssible.

Paul Hohlfeldt's raffle came off Satury evening. Number 21 held by Clifford at Sterling's, who will call for them. arron carried off the prize, a forty dollar usic box.

aze in this city.

Sam Stonhouse has ordered some water ptors and when they arrive he will talk tor to the grocers. They are immense coffee grinders.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methrticulars next week.

matic amusement this spring. Show ceeds show with rapidity, and they are a better class than common.

asion of this game. Success to them. that end?

last week. Yesterday grave stones were received

from Lee, Mass., by Judge Glaser for the graves of soldiers which are unmarked. The stones are for the graves of E. A. P. Brewster, W. H. Radcliffe, James Duke and C. J. Bellows.

Albert Dunlevy charges that while he was riding in from Flatrock with Dennis O'Brien Friday evening, the latter assaulted him and robbed him of \$8. O'Brien is locked up on a warrant from Judge Glaser and will be examined June 1.

The Lotus is doing a thriving business for a park on the south shore. It should in passengers and freight. The Sunday excursions are well patronized. They offer an opportunity for the busy man to make a delightful trip over beautiful waters on his only day of leisure.

> Postmaster Killian says that the volume of business at the postoffice is such that he may reasonably hope to have the class of the office raised. The business is in-creasing rapidly and is one indication of the increase of business in the city.

The payment of the insurance on the house of John Jordan, damaged by fire week before last, was quickly made by the agency of Northup & Northup. The fire occurred on Monday and the insurance money was handed over Wednesday.

Two neighbors in the second ward quarrel about the only pump on the premises and the quarrel has reached the point where assaults begin. Surely, with water works in the city and a bay on either hand a little water should not be sufficient cause for strife. It is, though.

All parties having flowers to contribute for the purpose of decorating soldiers' graves on Memorial day are requested to leave them at the Post Armory on Monday, May 30 before 1 o'clock p. m. If not convenient to do so notify Comrade Young

Forest fires were raging all along the line of the Northwestern last week. On A man, incased in rubber coat and boots, rinkling his lawn during a rainstorm is other stations were compelled to remove Mrs. Frau e latest phrase of the lawn-sprinkling their furniture from their houses for fear of being burned out. Unless rain comes soon considerable suffering will be caused through the peninsula.

Escanaba was never so busy as now. Business is so good in every branch, and everybody is employed. Great numbers Dominick Har st church will give an ice cream and of strangers frequent the hotels and boardwberry festival on Wednesday, June 1. ing houses and business is good with landlords. Much building is going on for there is a great demand for houses. There The city is favored with a wealth of in not a vacant building in the city as far as known. Immense quantities of freight is received daily by rail and by water. The activity is almost a veritable boom. Surely, with so many men of money and The Escanaba Browns, our own talented influence visiting our beautiful city some b. c., will play a match game on Sunday h a crack club from the north for business here. There is ample facility. a side. The Escanaba club will wear | Cannot the city collectively or the business new uniform for the first time on the men individually make a move toward

Band.

gular initiation fee?

C. F. Smith Post. Veterans not members of the order. Organized bodies in order of seniority. School children on foot. Orator, president of the day, choir and decorating committee of young ladies in carriages. Citizens on foot.

Services at cemetery-Opening by Post Commander. Music by Choir. Prayer by Chaplain. Address by Judge C. B. Grant. Music by Choir. Address by Post Commander. Formal decoration by Post. Hymn, "My Country 'tis of Thee." General decoration of Union Soldiers and Sailors' graves by young ladies escorted by the Post, while music is being discoursed by the band. Benediction.

Return to Armory.

WELLS.

A severe drought prevailed throughout this section of the oountry, the ground is so dry, that seeds will not germinate. in question is a base slander upon Mr. Sheedlo, Oats that have been sown three weeks show little disposition to grow and the farmers begin to feel some alarm as to the final results.

Peter Gross, our township clerk, is putting up quite a large building on his place. It will probably be used for a saloon. The large number of visitors from town Sundays, and week days, will probably give Mr. Gross a paying business.

Joe Bussineau will build a dwelling house on his place this summer.

May flower parties are quite numerous hereabouts now.

The dance at Chas. Duranseau's Saturday was well attended and all enjoyed

Mrs. Frank Provo and her daughter Kittie left Tuesday for Montreal, Canada, and will visit friends there.

NAHMA.

Mr. Will McNaughtan of Escanaba was

Dominick Harran of Green Bay made himself numerous on our streets Monday. Mr. Wm. Bostedt, one of our most suc-

cessful fishermen, returned to his summer residence of the bay shore Tuesday.

F. D. Clark of Escanaba came over on the "Tom Merry" Tuesday p. m.

Mr. McMahon has taken a position at Saunders' Point. Earnest Schlesser taking the place with Mr. Faust.

In speaking of the school entertainment last week we forgot to state that the prizes were awarded as follows:

Misses Anna Lucia and Eliza O'Neil re-

ing for their second trip this season to Chicago.

our harbor. Friday afternoon with the her bow, this being her second trip with ore from Escanaba this season and it is expected she will make at least two or three more trips before the season closes.

We will not be suprised to learn that our 'jolly justice" J. F. Mortimer will in the not far distant future, answer instead of ask the questions in the marriage ceremony. Be it so; and may their lines be one long ice cream festival, with strawberries on the side.

GARDEN.

GARDEN, MAY 18, 1887.

EDITOR "DELTA". Dear sir, I notice in your issue of May 3d, an article purporting to have been written by the Garden correspondent of your paper, in which occurs the following startling item of news. "Frank Sheedlo, Esq. don't say much in regard to base ball this season; we think he has a touch of Van's Harbor fever." Now I have the honor of being the president of the "Garden Base Ball association," of which Mr. Sheedlo is a most valued member, and while I hold that position, I cannot in the interest of the club and the citizens of this vlllage allow such a slur upon one of our most esteemed members go unnoticed. I wish to say, in behalf of the Garden Base Ball club, and the citizens of Garden, that the article gotten up by some one who is envious of his enviable reputation as catcher of the Garden nine, and written evidently, with the intentiou of break-

ing up the Garden club. Perhaps I am taking up more of your valuable space in answer to this phenomenal liar than a cur of his evident calibre merits, but in justice to Mr. Sheedlo, I wish to say, that he has now, as he has ever had, the respect not only of our club, but of the community at large.

In conclusion I will say, that you can assure your Garden correspondent, (who probably does not live in Garden at all) that Mr. S. will continue to help the Garden club scoop out anything that gets before them during the coming season, just as serenely and easily as he did it last summer.

an entertainment in Fountain's Hall last Wednesday. He kept everybody roaring at his side splitting jokes.

D. A. Oliver of Escanaba was in town

last week. S. M. Baraba, of Van's Harbor, has accepted a position as general manager of the dock at that place. He is the right from Big River, Mich.

man in the right place. The Garden base ball club will play

game of ball with the professionals of

Good Eating.

Mr. Earnest Albrecht has taken charge of McKenna's restaurant and will serve meals to his patrons on short notice in the best style. Mr. Albrecht is an experienced restaurateur and will endeavor earnestly to win and retain custom at 601 Ludington street. Hot lunch will be served from ceived the prize in spelling in the A class, 9a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m. tf 54 Gladstone.

are all warranted and you will not make a The schooner J. B. Kitchen came into mistake in buying of Kolle.

> -A large assortment of clocks just received, watches of all grades at prices low as the lowest at Kirstine's.

> -Try Tolan's Board of Trade lunch. The finest in the land every day at the Board of Trade, next to the postoffice.

-Atkins has just received an elegant lot of Crockery and Glassware. Call in and see novelties. F. H. ATKINS.

Take your prescription to Mead. He will put it up at once in the most careful manner, and it will be what the doctor had in his mind, exactly.

-Free lunch. A nice tasty lunch at Tolan's every day from 9 to 11 in the morning, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 9 to 11 in the evening.

-Gilson has the fruit trade where he can attend to it as it should be attended to, and you can have your wants supplied by him better than by anybody else.

-The Roller Patent Flour and the Extra Patent, Donovan's own, and feed. hay and grain can be procured nowhere so advantageously as at ED. DONOVAN'S.

-E. H. Williams has a full line of PAINT BRUSHES and Mixed Paints. These are the Best Goods to be had in this or any market. WILLIAMS.

PEOPLE

Who Move About Noted and Recorded. The Register.

-Al Purdy returned from Chicago Saturday.

-H. G. Merry was in town Friday on business. -Walter Fenton arrived here Saturday from Iowa.

-Sheldon Atkins went to Chicago Thursday for a week.

-M. A. Asher left the latter part of last week for Chicago.

-Richard Stacy of Garden spent a few days last week in the city.

-P. M. Peterson was on the sick list the latter part of last week.

-Dr. F. J. Phillips of Fayette made Escanaba a short visit Saturday.

-J. P. McColl and family went across the bay Saturday for a visit.

-Andrew Wheaton arrived in the city yesterday

-Richard Mertz of Juneau, Wis., is visiting with his son, R. H. Mertz.

-Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald visited the towns to the north of us last week.

-Miss Kattie Wilson went to Kate's Bay on Saturday for a weeks visit with Miss Lillie Bailey.

-F. J. Stafford, late of Garden, called on THE DELTA Satarday. He has rented his place in Wells and will probably sojourn at Gladstone this summer.

-Clarence Clark, of Chicago accompanied R. P. Mason home on Saturday. Mr. Clark will have charge of the lumber yard of Davis & Mason at

this place on Sunday next.

Yours respectfully, R. A. McDonald, Pres. G. B. B. A. Martyne the celebrated humorist gave

Hawthorne a village of 200 inhabitants near Superior, Wis., was burned Sunday.

the Ludington company's office.

Two fatalities occurred during the fire at Lake Linden. John Casey was burned in a barn and Reu Holzberger had his skull crushed.

A Goodrich steamer will bring a load of supplies to Gladstone this week, for Lang-don, Henry & Co. Freight costs but half as much as by rail.

Vessels that carry soft ore are unfit for the grain trade and the charter of the Schr. Pelican was annulled on account of the dirty condition of her hold. The Diamond Drill of Crystal Falls be-

comes a better paper every week. Lots of hard work is done on that journal and

it will be a permanent success. To-night there will be a meeting at the rink to raise funds for the Lake Linden sufferers. In all the cities about us the people are busy at the same time with the same object.

Though fire is raging in many places in the peninsula Delta county has escaped serious injuries and rain is looked for. Should we get a good down-pour, all dan-ger from fire will have passed away.

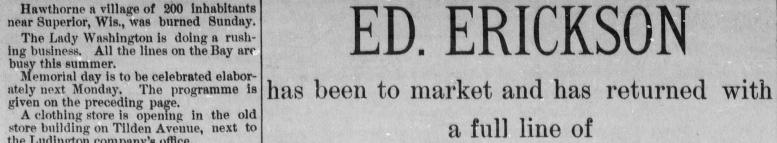
Fires have been raging at the head of the Whitefish. At one of R. Mason's camps the crew was compelled to bury their possessions and flee. James Blake is said to have lost several thousand ties. Other damage is reported though no details are given.

The excavators on the Sault road, east of Gladstone are working busily. Mr. McFee is working night and day. He reports that his work on the Whitefish bluffs is the heaviest on the line. That between Gladstone and Masonville is light and can be done quickly.

Mr. A. L. Foster and other gentlemen comprising the Harman Lumber Company of Foster City are in the city looking for inducements to invest. There is no reason why Escanaba, with her manifold advantages, should not secure more than one manufacturing industry this summer.

Charles O. Clark a boy about 14 years of age was badly hurt last Friday on Van Winkle & Montague's dock. The boy was riding on one of the horse cars that carry slabs from the mill; the car accidentally dumped its load and theb oy fell under it. At first it was thought that both legs were broken, Dr. Philips was called in and on examination found that he was badly bruised but no bones broken. The boy was taken to Capt. Harrington's where he will be cared for until the schooner Black Mohawk returns from Chicago. He is an orphan and was adopted by Capt. Nelson to give him a home and education.

Specials to the Detroit Journal from this Peninsula report the forest fires still rag-ing. From all parts of the Peninsula come reports of continued drouth and the danger of many towns is as evident as at any pre-vious time. Baraga narrowly escaped the fate of Lake Linden day before yesterday. At Ishpeming a light rain fell at noon yesterday followed shortly by another shower. The forest fires are damped, but not ex-tinguished. Unless still heavier showers



First-Class Goods Short Haul Prices

S

for every department of his store.

Dress Goods! Ladies' Wraps!

AND CHILDREN'S

In large variety.

LAUIES

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Sale

For

CALL WHILE THE STOCK IS NEW.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Choice Teas, Coffees and pure Spices. Burnett's Extracts. Richardson & Robbins, 17 Ludington Street. Batavia and McMurry's Canned Fruits, Meats and Vegetables. Full line of the best brands of Canned Fish. Ivory, Babbitt's, Johnson's and Fairbanks' Soaps. Full line of Toilet Soaps. Salt Meats. Flour, Produce, Butter, Eggs, Cheese. Fruits and Vegetables. Cigars and Tobaccos.

SUGARS. CANNED GOODS. 16 pounds C Sugar for \$1.00 8 cans Tomatoes for 15 pounds A Sugar for 1.00 8 cans Corn for 14 pounds Granulated, 1.00 8 cans of Peas for · 1.00 13 pounds Cut Loaf for 1.00 8 cans of Sardines for 12 pounds Powdered for 1.00 8 cans of Lima Beans for 1.00

"Long . Haul" . Goods

MISCELLANEOUS.

igal		S		14 lbs. Prunes for \$	1.00			Mor						
od & Domestic G wholesale and Retail. ifectionery, Fruit: And Fresh Vegetables.	es.	12 lbs. dried Apples,	1.00		Ken	larch								
	egetabl	14 lbs. Currants,	1.00	And C	nedy	1.0								
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orte		Cor		22 bars Babbitt's Soap	1.00		ers	6000						
Imp				25 bars Boss Soap,	1.00			ls!						

Washburne's Best Flour !

E. M. DINNEEN

J. A. McNaughtan.

\$1.00

1.00

1.00

come soon the fires will be nearly as bad as before in a week. Nearly every large owner of pine land suffers heavily. People at Lake Linden being provided with shelter, food and garments, no great suffering will ensue. The losses in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the north-ern tier of counties of Wisconsin since May 1 are estimated at \$5,000,000.

Bucklen's Arnica Salce

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises ores, ulcers, salt rheum, lever sores, tetter, chap ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup dons, and positively cures piles, or no pay requir ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box; sol by Geo. Preston.

-Joseph H. Keane will open at Opera Hall on next Monday. Tuesday and Wed-nesday nights and Wednesday matinee. Monday night the popular play of "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented. Tuesday night the laughable play of "Mrs. Part-ington" will be given. At Wednesday's matinee, by special request, Mrs. Parting-ton will again be played. Wednesday, the closing night, the temperance sermon, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be presented. Secure your seats in advance at J. N. Mead's. Reserved sexts 50 cents, admission 35 cents, children 25 cents.

W. D. Hoyt & Co . wholesale and retail druggists . ? Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King't New Discovery, Electric Eitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled .medies that sell as well, or give such universal stisfaction. There have been some wonderful ares effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been antirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always; sold By Geo. Preston

Delta-First publication May 10, 1887. **RDER** OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 58 County of Delta. 58 At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the probate office in the city of Escana-ba on the 5th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Richard Mason, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of richard mason, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Richard Mason Jr., praying this Court to ad-judicate and determine who are or were at the time of his death, the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled by the laws of this State to inherit the Real Estate belonging to the Estate of said de-ceased.

Real Estate belonging to the Estate to inherit the Real Estate belonging to the Estate of said de-ceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of June next. at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the learing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said estate of the pendency of said netition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in The DELTA, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of h srine. (A true copy). EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

SUINAMS DUUMENS

Rubber Goods of all kinds, including Men's Hip Boots, at SCHRAM'S.

BLANKETS!

And a fine assortment of Carpets, Furnishing Goods, Floor Oil Cloths, Curtains Shades, and some new JERSEYS !

CLOTHING *FOR* LABORERS!

405 LUDINGTON STREET,

Fans! Kid Gloves! Parasols! Ribbons! Laces and Fancy Articles To close out the lot at about half price ! Summer Shawls in Colored Cashmeres, Shetlands and Indias.

To appreciate the prices you must see the goods.

Tuckings! Insertings! **Embroideries**! The stock of Flannels is complete.

Prices Cut in Two!

On Dress goods you can save 33 1-3 per cent. This month will close the sale, so that an early purchase gives you a good selection and save you money. Remember the place!

Seth S. Goodell.

Is now open with a full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc. 700 Ludington St.

LINDEN SAYS:

We do now carry one of the largest stocks in town of

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Flour, Feed, Oats,

Kennedy's Cakes and Crackers, Teas and Coffees, in short all that may be called for in groceries. JUST RECEIVED!

China, Crockery and Glassware in endless variety which will be opened in a few days.

All Goods Sold at the Lowest Prices.

Mail orders given prompt attention at

PETERSON & LINDEN'S.



FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE.

To keep cake from sticking to the pan, without using paper, after greasing the pan sift a little flour in, then turn it over and shake out all that you can.

To clean knives cut a small potato in two, dip one-hali in brick dust and rub the knives. Rust and stain will disappear like magic from their surfaces.

To clean brasses belonging to mahogany furniture, use either powdered whiting or scrape rottenstone mixed with sweet oil, and rub on with a chamois skin.

Some of the new ribbons used by French dressmakers are in lovely shades of dull rose, violet, pet green, or verdigris, Gobelin blue, and carnation, with picot edges purple tinted.

THE all-wool cashmere stockinette braid, to be faced with velvet. erseys, with French cloth surface and

extra wide hem at the foot, with a narrow vine embroidered above, this portion being kilted the entire width of the skirt, and finished with a short tunic above, with slight drapery at the back.

THE new round hats which seem to find greatest favor are those which have medium high tapering crowns, with brims that roll extremely high on one side, or on both. The front of the hat projects over the eyes, but the sides and back are close and short. Suede, ecru, heliotrope, Jap-anese, red, golden, brown, dark green

and gray are most extensively im-ported in Milan braids, but this does not complete the color list. Some of gone to Europe to rest. the hats have crowns of fancy straw, braided in odd waves, shell patterns, and porcupine points, or in open canvas designs while the brim is of plain Boston establishment.

green nun's cloth have masculine-looking vest-fronts which are called "continental waistcoats." These vests are cut out in a rounded shape in the neck, and there is a small shirt-front set beneath made of figured percale. The vest itself is made either of pale ecru pilot cloth, straw-colored pique, or white corded silk, and has rounded | Me," is among the Englishmen in H. ends instead of points, and deep. M. Stanley's exploring expedition. brush as on an axis to flirt out the | green coat above turns bacz with wide revers, which are covered with handsame braid-work in applique, the exact shade of the vest. The collar and cuffs are trimmed to correspond.

PERSONALITIES.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAYES has quite recovered his health, and now takes long walks, accompanied by his devoted wife.

A NEW and complete edition of Thackeray's works, printed from new type, is announced by the Worthington Company.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer, takes snuff when traveling in very hot regions. He says that it helps to preserve his eyesight.

Roswell P. FLOWER has made about \$1,000,000 during the past year in coal and iron lands. He has

GOV. AMES, of Massachusetts, lives in magnificent style. It costs him fully \$50,000 a year to keep up his

THEODORE TILTON'S daughter, who SOME of the new tailor-suits of dark has been with him in Paris studying painting, has come to Chicago to live with her married sister.

needed for his work at home, has Some people like to let it settle before scarcely a right to spend it in crossing the Atlantic."

SPEAKER PEEL, of the British House of Commons, is the youngest son of the great Peel. He looks like a Yan-kee preacher. He is 58 years of age, "What class of people are the best above medium height, of ordinary, straight, thin build. He walks with his head thrown a little back; the long, prim-set features, solemn, if not grewsome, the full beard sprinkled with gray, the smooth-shaven upper lip severely official, the large, weak blue eyes self conscious, his whole air one of ostentatious significance, which, be-fore any night's sitting is over, is changed into weariness close upon despair.

JAMES A. BRIGGS, of Brooklyn, form-

drinking, and once I used too much gelatine, and the average drinker would not wait long enough for that

patrons?"

"Usually the middle and better classes. Of course there is a transient trade, but we have customers who drink their soda water with as much regularity as they eat their meals. We have in particular a young lady who makes three visits here daily during the season, and drinks soda water with a relish. Last summer she did not miss one day, Sunday not except-ed. Of course it cost her something, and I would feel safe in saying there is erly state assessor, related that it not another girl in Allegheny who has was at his suggestion the late David K. swallowed as much soda, sulphuric was at his suggestion the late David K. Such acid and syrup as this one. She is Cartter became chief justice of the lacid and syrup as this one. She is Supreme Court of the District of Co- healthy, and I think it had no bad ef-

finish, and postilion backs, which are presented in blacks, navy blues and browns, are in considerable demand.

To prevent polished steel from rusting after cleaning and when not in use, take a cloth with a very little sweet oil on it, and wipe the articles over slightly, but evenly, to oil the surface.

VELVET wears better if brushed with a hat brush by pressing down into the nap and then turning the lint. Do not brush backward or forward.

WHITE, heliotrope, mauve, or light mode cloth, silk or cashmere, will be fashionable for wraps for seaside or country wear. Lace wraps are very recherche made up over silk or satin the same shade.

OTTOMAN and gros grain silk visites are in good request. The most stylish of these handsome garments have the fashionable, long tab fronts, solid jet arm pieces, the pretty dog collar, and are enhanced with jet fringe.

BISHOP sleeves are finished with deep cuffs reaching half way or all the way to the elbow, and the cuffs are frequently of velvet, while the upper part of the sleeve is of the soft, light material of the dress. The collar of the dress then is also of velvet.

Some Washington ladies have introduced the fashion of wearing rings on their thumbs. The Chinese embassy is responsible for this. When the Congo free state sends us a native representative there will probably be a "great run on nose rings," as the trade papers put it.

The new very deep beaded iringes, some of which are quite a yard in length, are draped across the entire fronts of handsome gowns, or are arranged as panels at each side. They are also used to decorate the fronts of the graceful visites made in peplum style, the fringes reaching from the shoulder to the extreme edge of the long points.

SHAWL-SHAPED fichus for dressy wear are of Canton or English crape, Lyons crepaline, and silk of every shade of rose, blue, lilac, primrose, and every tint and tone of white. Their garniture is lace in such profusion that little of the foundation is visible when they are adjusted to the figure, for festoons of fairy webs seem to envelope the wearer from neck to waist.

DRAPERIES this and the coming season are to be worn both long and ample, short and bouffant. Horizontal and lengthwise drapings again appear on stylish gowns designed for either house or street wear. Pipings set row upon row on panels, kilt and other portions of the dress, are also revive 1 and some new walking-dresses sent over show gray serge, dark blue vig-ogne and other woolen stuffs laid wit a monument to Alfred de Musset.

A THING in lace, which can be utilized this season with most satisfactory results, is the elegant lace shawl

which has been folded away for several seasons because they were deemed passe. Modistes now take these lace their exquisitely beautiful meshes, they fold, and pleat, and curve them into stylish visites and pelerines, these deft manipulations completely transforming this old-time shawl (which few women, except a Parisian could ever adjust well) into a graceful and most becoming garment appropriate for ele-gant wear all summer. The folds are held in place by handsome jet ornaments.

NATURAL flowers are the basis of all the newest designs in jewelry. Sprays, entirely of diamonds, mounted on silver, are made in the following shapes: A single lily-of-the-valley, without leaves, the nine bells of the flower being rather larger than in nature, an orchid about two inches long, with leaves and a bud; a branch of bind-weed, including flowers, weeds and tendrils; a poppy with the flower turned back to show a prettily jeweled calix, and an ox-eyed daisy and stem with a vellow diamond in the center of the flower. Three exquisite sprays exhibited in one store had pearls mingled with the diamonds. Carnations, orchids and acacia flowers, composed of small diamonds set in gold, are very fashionable.

IT seems rather a pity to draw off some of the best and most enterprising elements of our population to Western Colonies, but the formation of such colonies continues at more or less regular intervals. There is now forming one which is called the New England Colony, and which proposed to found, in Western Dakota, a town to be named New England City, where the streets will be called after the names of New England States and our public men.-Boston Transcript.

THEY are talking of erecting in Paris

SIR WILLIAM ARMSTRONG'S new gun to resist torpedo attacks is a thirty. pounder, and develops a muzzle velocity of 1,900 feet per second.

LIEUT. JEPHSON, author of the pop-ular novel, "The Girl I Left Behind

WORD comes of the death of Mme. Lacordaire, widow of the professor of zoology at Liege and sister-in-law of the famous Dominican preacher.

MR. MACKAY frequently sends his wife from America a dozen or more cans of terrapin, with which she delights her guests in Paris and London.

UNITED Ireland speaks of Mr. Biggar, now chief obstructor in Parliament, as the coming first speaker mantles without putting scissors into of the restored Irish House of Commons.

> PATTI has a duplicate paste of every diamond she owns, and on the stage half the diamonds she wears are paste. This is done to guard against robbery.

years hence of the Americans known city. The fizz of the soda water is in history of the country thus far, not, again heard, and the sign "ice-cold so-over half a dozen would live in the da" is conspicuously displayed. thought of mon.

SIR JOHN LUBBOCK says that people in these days try to read too much, and the result is that the majority of people engaged in literary pursuits are overworking their brains.

EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER, of New York, with his family, is travelling about leisurely on the Pacific coast, and intends to see everything from San Diego to Victoria. There is more fun in that than in being senator.

MISS PERA SICKLES, daughter of the late George G. Sickles, is a young lady who will get on in this world. Some time ago she was married to William Quinn, a constable of New Rochelle, who was very objectionable to her family, and she shrewdly kept the lit-tle affair a secret until her father's death and the reading of his will disclosed the fact that he had left her \$50,000.

MR. GLADSTONE was recently asked if he would not consider a proposal to visit the United States, and was told that his arrival would create greater interest than that of any other man in Europe. "Ah, that," said he, "is just what I have been afraid of. A quist journey I might stand, but such a welcome as American kindness has led me to expect is what my physicians,

lumbia. Mr. Cartter had come home fect on her. Have a drink ?" from his Bolivian Mission, not wishing to return to South America, but not knowing what else to do. And Congress had just passed a bill organizing the court in question. "There is an office," said Mr. Briggs to him, "that will just suit you. Go to the President at once and ask him to make you chief justice." Mr. Cartter did as he was advised and Mr. Lincoln appointed him to the place at once. Years afterward President Grant was about to put on the bench of that court as an associate justice a man whom Judge Cartter deemed unfit. Judge Cartter went to him and said: "Mr. President, if you put any more dead wood on that bench, Congress will abolish the court." The appointment was not made.

Cost of Soda Water.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

With the opening of the spring season the druggist and confectioner have been busily engaged in brightening the nickel-plated fixtures of the soda water fountains which have been in dis-CHAUNCEY DEPEW says that 500 use during the winter throughout the

An Allegheny druggist became communicative yesterday and disclosed a few facts relative to the mode of manufacture and the profit in the business.

"This fountain," he said, "is not a very fancy one, but it cost me \$350. The generator in the cellar is worth \$200, and with the incidentals the cost will be \$600. A fancy fountain, with mirrors, double draught tubes and other fine fixtures, will increase the cost in some instances to \$1,000. There are not many of that class in the two cities."

"How about the manufacture?"

"Well, it doesn't amount to much. The ingredients are a half bucket of soda, a quart of sulphuric acid, water and a little work. This represents quite an amount of gas and water, and will result in about \$15 worth of soda water at 5 cents per glass. Of course, we have to include syrup in that, but the total cost of a glass of soda water will not be much more than 2 cents, thus making a profit of almost 150 per cent."

"What composes the syrups?"

"To manufacture the syrup we take about twenty pounds of sugar and ten gallous of water. We do not boil syrup. Syrup alone will not cause a froth when the soda water is poured who rule me, would never allow. I fear into it, and we therefore add gelatine besides, you know, that a man 78 in sufficient quantity. The more gela-years old, whose strength is more than time the longer the froth will remain.

Princeton's Silver Hatchet.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

There will be sent from this city today as a present to Princeton College, New Jersey, as valuable, as unique a relic of ancient American civilization as has yet rewarded the searches of an antiquarian. It consists of a solid silver hatchet and was forwarded here from the merchants of Nogales, Mexico, to whom it was sold by prospectors. It is made of natural silver from the mine called Las Planchas de Plata, which lies some twenty-five miles to the Southwest of Nogales. Besides this specimen other large lumps were found, which proves that the district is enormously rich.

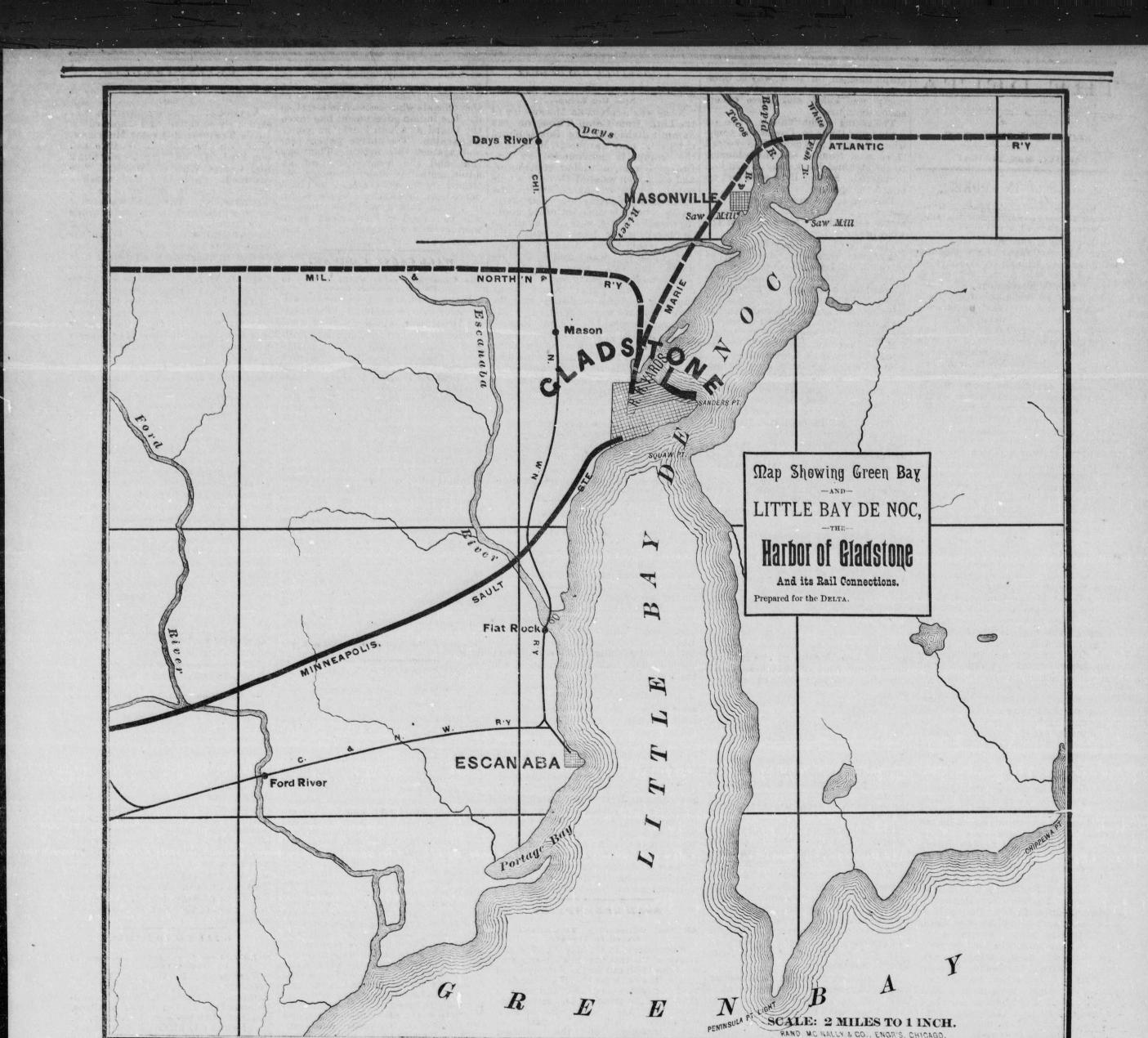
This peculiar piece of silver weighs 9 pounds $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces troy, or 110 cunces, and goes \$1 to the ounce. It is four inches in length, and tapers from 3 to 3½ inches, and from 1 to 1% inches in thickness. It has been hammered into shape, but has not been melted. It is identical in shape to a clumsy wedge with a cleft in which could be inserted a piece of wood or other substance to serve as a hammer or a mallet.

The Nogales merchants sent it to the Selby Smelting Works, and infor-mation of its arrival was carried to New York, when Henry Marquand of that city made an offer tor it, intending to present it to his alma mater, Princeton College. The Selby people at first wanted \$300 for it, but finally sold it for \$150.

A Phantom Schooner.

The young men living on "The Neck," in Dorchester County, Md., relate a story of a phantom schooner, which recalls the famous legend of the "Flying Dutchman." They were towing on Beckwith's Creek at an early hour in the morning, when the ghostly vessel appeared before them, rushing up stream with the jib set. The masts were otherwise bare of canvas, and there was not a soul on board save a tall, lean figure in white at the wheel. There was a red glow, like a colored phosphorescent light around the schooner's main masthead, and she plunged from side to side in her course, as if driven by demons. The vessel approached within 100 yards of the row-boat and then suddenly vanished into thin air. The young men are reit, but make what is known as cold puted to be truthful, and their story is believed.

> THE price charged for State printing under the last contract for Illinois is 123 per cent. above that of 1884.



GOOD-BYE.

EY F. K. G.

Good-bye. I will not say farewell; It hath to me a mournful knell Of buried hopes—from fun'ral bell, At hush of eventide. Good-bye. I fain to thee would tell The warmest wish I feel—ah well! It matters not—'twould break the spell, And naucht from the betide And naught from it betide.

Good-bye. We never more may meet, And with warm hearts each other greet, And lips salute with kisses sweet, As in the days gone by.

And, oh ! to me 'twas such a treat To list, whilst sitting at thy feet, Thou didst to me grand thoughts repeat That seemed inspired on high.

What though we never meet again On Earth, where pleasure's fraught with pain And our fond hopes are rent in twain? In Heaven we'll meet once more. And there, free from all care or pain, Lost joys of Earth take up again, With angels sing a glad refrain, Of new-found joys forever more.

TO MAKE YOU SMILE.

A SHREWD observer has learned that old maids love to kiss and fondle cats because they have whiskers.

At a Verment hotel: Guest-"Is there a bar connected with this house?" Waiter-"Nc, sir; this ain't the season for b'ar."-Puck.

It is strange that Johann Most's mouth does not kick when it goes off owing to the heavy load and light stock.-Pittsburg Chronicle.

WHEN did Gen. George Washington have his first ride in a public carriage? When he took a hack at the cherry tree.-Lowell Courier.

VISITOR-Who is that fine looking lady that just went out? Boarder-That's my landlady. Visitor-Looks healthy. Boarder-Yes. Sheeats all her meals with a married sister across of Education. the street.-Judge.

"JOHNNY, you may give me the name of some wild flower," said the teacher in botany. Johnny thought a while and then said: "Well, I reckon Injun meal comes about as near being wild four as anything I know of."-Washington Critic. "WHAT's the matter, Pat?" "More

fun in the family this morning, sor." "Yes; twins again?" "No, sor. Faith and its triplets this time." "You're getting on." "Getting on, is it! By hivins, sor, I belave the nixt'll be quadrupeds!"—San Francisco Chron-

though my motto is 'To pay as Igo.'" "Can't do it," replied Mrs. Hardtack. "My motto is, 'Pay or go.'"--New York Sun.

LITTLE Dot-"What does Mr. Nicefellow go to your house so often for ?" Little Dick—"He wants to marry Nell." "Is they engaged?" "No." "Did he say he wanted to marry her ?" "No." "Then how do you know he does?" "O! He acts so like a fool." -Omaha World.

THE appointment of Gen. Christopher C. Augur as commandant of the in Paris as often as a priest was camp at the approaching military reunion is to be commended in every way. The appropriateness of the biggest Augur in the country for a national drill will not be questioned.-

most organic man on the face of the earth!"-Norwich Bulletin.

THE Pennsylvania Railway has broken up the largest gang of railroad thieves, numerically speaking, that bronze stork on the bracket, "between ever infested this country. We are sauerkraut and mince pie?" "I don't -Burdette.

same amount of enthusiasminto sawing wood that they put into sitting on a plank and watching nineteen men made sauerkraut.-Burdette. play ball their wives could kindle the kitchen fire every twenty minutes with volume under his arm-What is through the twenty-four hours and the best you can do on a copy of Jostill have kindling to spare.-Journal

In Massachusetts it is illegal to guess at the seminal contents of a squash, and in New Jersey one may not venture to speculate with impuni- haven't any to sell. I want to buy a ty upon the probable avoirdupois of copy of the work to match this "Rol-hog. Whither are we drifting? If a lin." Proprietor—Just got one left. hog. Whither are we drifting? If a lin." Proprietor-Just got one left. Yankee is not to be permitted to guess Been a run on Josephus lately. Sell he might as well die at once.-Boston you this copy for \$2.50. Transcript.

MISS COCKETT-"Yellow roses are

Globe, signing herself "Maternal Ancestor," addresses to that newspaper this query: "What shall I do with a a mania for inventing and telling whoppers?" Why does not "Mater-

nal Ancestor" hie to the nearest lumber yard and purchase a bunch of good sound shingles? A COMMERCIAL traveler, wishing to

take a rise out of a clergyman who occupied the same compartment, asked him if he had ever heard that hanged, a donkey was hanged at the same time. The victim of the joke replied in his blandest manner: "Well, then, let us both be thankful we are not in Paris."-Exchange.

A CLASS of Norwich primary schol-ars were given a language lesson in which the word "organic" was to gov-ern the sense of the sentence. One little fellow wrote better than he let an' got his leg broke. Client-Leg broken, eh! I wanted to see him on ern the sense of the sentence. One an' got his leg broke. Client—Leg temperance lecturer, perhaps?" little fellow wrote better than he knew broken, eh! I wanted to see him on when he indited, "The he Italian is the some important business. It's just bitionist?" "Sir, do you wish to insult my luck! Office boy.-Yessir. Mr. Smith said he was lucky he didn't get killed .- New York Sun.

"WHAT is the difference," asked the the block with every one of 'em. It is hideously wrong for railroad employes to steal. Accent heavy on employes. "No," replied the stork "hor to me." is mixed with the feet and the other is IF some men would only put the fixed with the meat." But Phyllis said that was hardly a fair one, because she never knew before how they

> MAN at second-hand bookstore, sephus' works? Proprietor-Give you twenty-five cents if the book is in good order. Fact is, we're overrun with Josephus. No sale at all for the book. Man-You misunderstand. I

"THESE are fast colors, are they?" MISS COCKETT-"Yellow roses are asked the customer. "Um," said the supposed to indicate flirtatiousness merchant. "You warrant 'em fast?" and moss roses mean love, do they repeated the buyer. "Um." Then he not, Mr. Neversmile?" Mr. Never- added: "But you must keep 'em kind not, Mr. Neversmile?" Mr. Never-smile—"So I'm told, and white roses mean silence." Miss Cockett—"Well, what do these large a block the "Well,

A COLORED preacher was talking of ducers," replied Jimmy, in a most prayer, and said : "Now, bredren, when you prays, don't pray so much little boy of nine who seems to have in a gineral way; pray more perticler. And when I says 'more perticler,' do you know what it means? Le me tell yer. If I prays de Lord to gib me a turkey, dat ain't nothin-I ain't agoin' to git dat turkey! But when I prays de Lord to gib me oneo' Massa John's turkeys, I knows I'se gwine to git dat turkey fore Sat'dy night!"-Boston Transcript.

> "YES, sir, I consider it a rank insult," exclaimed a man to his seat mate on a railway train. "What's the matter?" "A drunken loafer in the smoking car had the impudence to offer me his bottle, and invite me to take a drink." "A great many men would not consider that an insult." "But I do, sir." "You are a teetotaller, I presume?" "No, sir." "A me, too?" "Not at all: I only wished to know why you were so angry at that invitation." "Why, hang it all, the bottle was empty."—Tid-Bits.

> Some Boston people are poking fun at Mayor O'Brien because he recently addressed the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands as "H. R. H. Kapiolani." instead of "H. M. Kapiolani." This rerecalls the fact that when King Kalakaua was in Chicago a few years ago, Mayor Carter Harrison made a formal speech to him, which he closed with the recommendation that his Majesty "gc over to the hotel now and wash up."

WHY they go East-Omaha man-"Going to New York to live, eh? In business there?" "No; I've retired from business and have bought a pal-ace on Fifth Avenue, New York." "Now. I'd like to know why a man who has made a fortune in Kansas should buy a residence in New York instead of settling down in his own state?" "Well, you see I had a choice between a New York brown stone front and a Boom City dugout, and I took the brown stone front because it was cheaper."-Omaha World.

"WHERE do we get the nice vegetables and produce from that we use on our tables?" asked Jimmy's grandpa. duadrupeds "--San Francisco Chron-icle. "I AM very sorry, Mrs. Hardtack," said the new boarder, "but T'm a little short this week, and I'll have to ask you to wait a little for my board, A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston "From the people in the country," re-

positive manner.-Washington Critic.

A CHAP who registered at a Terre Haute hotel as Jay Gould and demanded the best the house afforded was presented with a bill for \$25 for a night. "What a gigantic swindle is this!" he exclaimed as he looked at the figure. "That's our usual charge when a big gun comes along, Mr. Gould." "Oh, it is. Well, I'm only a hoss pistol, and my name is Perkins. "What's the bill now?" "Two dollars, Mr. Perkins."

Not Sarah.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A messenger boy who came up Lafayette Avenue the other day found a young man waiting for him at Shelby Street, and when the boy halted he was anxiously asked:

"Well, did you deliver the basket of flowers?"

"Of course."

"Did she smile?"

"Not a bit."

"She didn't? She must have seen the card."

"Oh yes, she read that the first thing, and then she called the cook into the hall and told her to heave the basket into the back yard." "Great scots! But could that have

been my Sarah ?"

"Oh, no, sir. It was your Sarah's mother."

Mr. Ruskin Silenced.

From the Philadelphia News.

Mr. Ruskin is an Englishman who has a thorough hatred of railroads. equal rights and other accessories of civilization. He was wandering through an English art gallery recently, and pointing to a canvas hung conspicuously on the wall inquired of a man standing by:

"What can they mean by allowing such a daub here?"

"It has been awarded the art prize," was the answer.

"Awarded theart prize!" gasped the author of 'Sesame and Lillies.' "Why Why there is not a trace of art about it."

"Exactly so," said the other with a wink; "art is to conceal art, you know."

Mr. Ruskin went home with dyspep-

A BAPTIST Church will soon be built in Philadelphia which will seat 4,800

THE DELTA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday, May 24, 1887.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

The Entire Town of Lake Linden, Mich., Laid in Ashes-Nearly 300 Buildings Destroyed-The List of Losses.

A dispatch of the 20th from Marquette, Mich., says: This morning Lake Linden, Houghton County, on Torch Lake, was a thriving mining town of 2,500 inhabitants. To-night it is a heap of smoking ruins. Only one saloon and one meat market remain of the entire business portion. Nearly three hundred familles lost everything except what they had on their backs. The fire originated in the second story of Newman & Trelease's general store, and under a stiff wind swept everything before it. In two hours from the discovery of the fire the whole town was in ruins. Beginning at the place above mentioned the fire took everything to the school house on the outskirts, covering an area of ten or twelve blocks. Churches stores, saloons and everything were consumed, and nothing what-ever was saved. The town was composed of frame buildings and everything being so dry burned like tinder. The people were panic stricken, and there being no adbeing no adequate means of fighting the fire, were utterly helpless. The Houghton and Hancock fire departments arrived as soon as possible, and through

their efforts the property of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, which was not in the track of the fire, was saved. The flames swept clean to the shores of the lake, from the school house, half a mile, three or four blocks wide. The town is wiped out. Nearly every family turned out, report great loss of household goods and surplus clothing; the flames reaching out with such rapidity that householders quickly realized that their only safety was in instant flight.

Following are some of the princi-pal losses: William Harris, general store and residence, \$75,000; Neuman & Trelease, general store and building, \$60,000; Hennes & Co., general store, \$50,000; N. Reding & Co., general store, \$40,000; Neuman and Hard, clothing, \$10,000; D. W. Sutton's bank dwelling and buildings, \$30,000; Thereault & Deschamp, drug store, \$10,000; Lake Linden Hotel, building and furniture, \$10,000; Jos. Blosch & Co., brewers, \$65,000; T. C. Corbiel, \$20,000; Paul Herrault, brick block, \$10,000; Arthur Noble, drug store, \$6,000; E. Henwood, hardware store, \$5,500; George Dugnitte, hotel and livery, \$8,000; Leon Joseph Pearce, hardware, \$5,000; Bright's disease. Herb Blum, liquor stock, \$3,000; tel-

graph linemen on their way to Chester, Pa., to repair breaks. One of the party was killed and three others seciously injured.

The racing yacht Thistle, while on a run from Clyde to Cowes was some-what damaged in a gale. She rescued three men from a lifeboat belonging to the steamer Harkaway, which had foundered. Sixteen lives were lost on board the steamer.

Thirteen tenement houses at Savan-nah, Ga., burned on the 22d. The inmates escaped by jumping from the windows.

The mills of the Read Paper Company, near Versailles, Conn., burned on the 22d. Loss \$70,000.

Andrew Springer, of Illinois, was lynched at Powhattan, Ark., on the night of the 21st. Owing to alleged disappointment in love, James Matson committed suicide on the 22d, at Elgin, Ill. Laudanum. M. De Freycinet, who had been invited by President Grevy to organize

a new French ministry, after a three days' search, on the 20th reported to the president that he was unable to do so, and declined the premiership.

A fierce gale is reported in England snow are reported.

Early on the morning of the 20th fire broke out in the old Comstock planing mill, at Adrien, Mich. Owing to some misunderstanding the city water was cut off and much property was destroyed. Loss, \$60,000. A strike of bricklayers was inaug-

urated at Pittsburg on the 20th. About 2,000 men are affected.

A mysterious robbery is reported at Greenville, O. On the night of the 19th unknown parties got away with \$17,000 in gold and currency from the residence of John W. Spayd. Neither the head of the house nor his wife are able to give any account of the affair.

Lewis & Co.'s machine shop, at Pittsburg, with its valuable contents, was destroyed by fire on the 20th, involving a loss of \$100,000, and throwing 180 men out of employment.

The soap works of Fairchild & Miller, a tannery and a number of dwellings at Bridgeport, Conn., burned on the 20th. Loss \$100,000, partially insured.

A dispatch of the 19th says it is estimated that the damage to property in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by the recent windstorm, together with the later forest fires, will reach fully \$3,000,000.

Mr. Gladstone has been urgently invited to visit this country in the fall by the heads of the Irish National League, who promise him such a reception as no other man ever received. Gen. James L. Sefridge, a prominent

citizen of Philadelphia, committed suicide on the 19th by shooting. He was 62 years old, and the belief that his Gillett, jeweiry store, \$4,000; A. H. health could not be restored is thought McDougall, merchant tailor, \$1,000; to have caused the act. He had suf-Fred. Bizewette, meat market, \$2,000; fered for a number of years from

An explosion of alcohol and shellac

A POSSIBLE HOLOCOUST.

A Railroad Camp Surrounded by Fire-Nine Men Escape.

News was received on the evening of the 18th from Camp Three, on the Summit division of the South Shore extension, near Marquette, Mich., that the camp is surrounded by fire. George Grolet, a timber contractor, and eight men escaped through a mile of fire and smoke leaving 300 Italians in the camp fighting for their lives. Every available dish, including cooking utensils in use, were only available to carry water from a well and small creek some distance away. An attempt was made to re-move the sick men, but failed. When the Grolet party were a short distance away, they heard great shouting, and saw big flames and believe the camp was burned. If so, it is feared there will be a great loss of life among the panic-stricken Italians. The supplies in the warehouse alone are valued at \$3,000 and the building at \$1,000. The report is authentic. Great fears are felt for the men in the camp. The camp is owned by F. C. O'Reilly & Co., of New York.

Dispatches of the 19th report the on the 19th. In Scotland hail and fire at Camp Three, although terrible and covering a large area, destroying a large amount of valuable pine timber wood and portions the camp, was not accompanied by fatalities. The Italians worked all night saving most of the camp buildings.

A NEW MINISTRY.

The French Budget Rejected-The Cabi-net Resigns.

On the 17th the debate on the report of the budget committee, which demands a reduction in the estimates submitted by the government, was begun in the French Chamber of Deputies. M. Dauphin, minister of finance, declared that in their proposals the government had effected all the retrenchments possible and reestablished the financial equilibrium through the income and alcoholic taxes of the country. The government was acting more in conservance with parliamentary conditions than was the course suggested in the report of the budget committee. After an acrimonious debate the chambers rejected the government proposals-276 to 259. M. Goblet, who had urged that the present financial situation was due to errors of past governments and that the government desired to balance the budget, even by fresh taxation, if that was necessary, said the cabinet would resign and its members then left the house. A resolution was then adopted -312 to 143-affirming the necessity for new plans for retrenchment. Premier Goblet has tendered the cabinet resignations to President Grevy.

BOND REDEMPTION.

Outstanding Three-Per-Ceuts Called In To-day. All the

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- The secretary of the treasury this afternoon is-sued the 149th call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$19. the 3 per cent. loan of 1882, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds hereinbelow designated will be paid at the treasury of the United States in the city of Washington, D. C., on the first day of July, 1887, and that the interest on said bonds will cease on that day, viz.: Three per cent. bonds issued under the act of Congress, ap-proved July 12, 1882, and numbered as follows: \$50, original No. 1 to original No. 16, both inclusive; \$100, original No. 1 to original No. 156, both inclusive; \$500, or-iginal No. 1 to original No. 65, both inclusive, and original No. 4,237, to original No. 4,238, both inclusive; \$1.000, original No. 1 to original No. 766, both inclusive, and original No. 23,798 to original No. 23,826, both inclusive; \$10,-000, original No. 1, to original No. 1,911, both inclusive; total, \$19,717,500. The bonds described above are either bonds of the "original" issue, which have but one serial number at each end or "substitute" bonds, which may be distinguished by the double set of numbers, which are marked plainly "original numbers" and "substitute numbers." All of the bonds of this loan will be called by the original numbers only.

with silver, chiefly coined rupees. In each pit was a plate recording the amount of treasure and the names of the officials who assisted in secreting it. The Indian government has taken the hoard as a loan from the young maharajah. The native papers pro-test against this action. They say that had the maharajah been an adult, instead of under a regency controlled by the government he would never have invested his whole wealth in Indian securities. The question will be raised in Parliament as to whether the "investment" be not another name for seizure.

WILL CAUSE A BREAK.

The Canadian Pacific Finds a Way to Paralyze Section Four.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A decision will probably soon be rendered at the Treasury Department which will be of equal interest to shippers, consumers and railroad companies. For a considerable period the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company has been endeavoring to obtain from the Treasury Department permission to bond goods on the steamship line which runs from San Francisco to Port Moody, the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific railroad system. The importance of such an order will be seen when it is understood that goods shipped in bond from San Francisco to Port Moody could be carried under the same bond to any place within the United States over the Canadian Pacific Railroad. The permission to bond goods over this line, therefore is, in effect, permission to the Canadian Pacific to transport merchandise from the Pacific coast to any desired point in the United States at such rates as it may fix. The advantages of such a route to shippers, especially if at the expiration of the term of suspension the fourth section of the inter-state commerce act is to be put into effect on the transcontinental roads, will be best understood by the shippers themselves. Those who represent the Canadian Pacific Road are confident that permission to bond this steamship line will be obtained in a few days.

HOP-GROWERS GLOOMY.

Three Years of Disaster in Central New York.

UTICA, N. Y., May 18 .- A gloomy feeling pervades the hop districts of Central New York. Two years ago the grower hardly realized enough from his hops to pay the cost of raising. Those who profited materially were they who were able to hold their product for the better price, which came a year later. Last year the crop was almost an entire failure. Two years of misfortune brought distress to many and failure to more than a few. A third year of disaster means ruin to a still greater number and the uniform report by hop farmers is that a third bad year is before them. One of the largest growers in the vicinity of Waterville says that in what has been his best yards one hill in ten is dead. Of the remaining nine, perhaps two give promise of vigorous vines. The others present a fuzzy appearance, indicating absence of vital-ity. "Those hills," he adds, " will yield no hops. The outlook is very bad all around us, as bad as it well could be.

Many of us are putting the plow in and will try something in place of hops. The

ON PLEASURE BENT.

A Sailboat Capsized on Little Traverse Bay.

A sailboat containing ten men was struck by a squall and capsized on Little Traverse Bay, near Mackinaw, Mich., on the 22d. L. W. Cole and son Fred., Marion Tripp, Dennis Stark and George Wise, of Petoskey, wire drowned. Capt. Cole had taken a party of friends out for a sail on Traverse Bay. The yacht was struck by a squall and, in an instant, was overturned, the entire party being thrown into the water. When the boat righted some of the party succeeded in reaching it and clung to it until rescued. Those on board were Capt. L. W. Cole, D. G. Stark, George Wise, Marion Tripp, Clarence Blood and Fred. Cole, of Petoskey; George M. Freeman, of Milwaukee, and Henry Blout, of Chicago. Capt. Cole's body was recovered, but those of the others who were drowned have not yet been found.

FATHER KELLER RELEASED.

The Martyr Priest Liberated by the Court of Appeal.

A Dublin dispath of the 21st says: As the result of the decision of the court of appeal to-day that the conviction of Father Keller, of Youghal, by the court of queen's bench was illegal, an order was immediately sent to Kilmainham jail for his release, and he was discharged at 8 o'clock this evening. The news of the successful issue of his case had preceded the arrival of the order and a large crowd of friends assembled in the vicinity of the jail awaiting the priest. As upon the occasion of Father Keller's arrival in Dublin to stand trial, the carriage of Lord Mayor Sullivan was in readiness to receive him, and with it came the lord mayor himself, accompanied by the venerable Archbishop Walsh and Timothy M. Harrington, member of parliament for the Harbour division of Dublin.

NORTHWESTERN CROPS.

The Condition and Prospects for the Coming Season.

Reports from the wheat fields of Minnesota and Dakota are encouraging, and from the most reliable sources of information it would appear that the damage from drouth, high winds, chinch bugs, etc., has been exaggerated. There is no doubt that some damage has been done in Northern Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota, but from other points the reports are generally satisfactory, giving promise of a good harvest under reasonably favorable sonditions. As a whole, dispatches agree in reporting little damage so far, although many places note the need of rain. Along the Northern Pacific rains were general during the latter part of the week, and were very welcome.

WILL GO TO PARIS.

Maj. Rathbone Appointed Consul-General by President Cleveland, WABHINGTON, D. C., May 18.

plant, \$2,000. Forty-seven dwellings beer vat at Chicago on the 19th, are swept away, and there are twen- caused the death of one man and the ty-five or thirty other business losses from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each.

About two hundred and seventy insurance of \$500,000 to \$700,000.

LIKE AN EARTHOUAKE.

Eight Thousand Pounds of Nitro-Glycer ine Explode at Spirit Lake, Minn. At noon of the 18th an earthquake

shook the windows and rattled crockery in Duluth. It was found to have been caused by an explosion of nitroglycerine at Spirit Lake, eight miles away, at Dwyer & Emery's factory. Eight thousand three hundred pounds of explosive were in a wooden building fifty by thirty feet. Where this stood is a hole one hundred by sixty teet and fifteen prison for life his wife sued the saloonto forty feet deep. The largest piece of the building found is ten inches long. A three-inch cast-iron pipe was found twisted round a tree. Jagged bits of iron and tin were driven into the wood so as to be inextricable. Bits of iron and wood were found a full mile from the spot. There were eight houses within half a mile. Every window pane was broken. One house was completely wrecked but stood. One thousand feet from the explosion trees were mowed down like grass. It is not known whether any lives were lost. None of the workmen on this side of the border. were in the building. Two tramps were seen near the building just before the explosion and have not been seen since. If they were in the building not a speck of them will be found. Mrs. Saurk, just recovering from confinement, was injured by timber falling across the bed and crushing her ankles. The theories are heat from the sun and tampering by tramps.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

On a Chicago street car on the 22d, as the result of a quarrel, James En-glish shot fatally Daniel Mackey.

Louis Brown, colored butler at the residence of Senator McPherson, in Washington, was fatally hurt on the 22d by getting his head caught in a dumb waiter.

A dispatch of the 22d from New York reports that during a thick fog the steamer Celtic, of the White Star Both vessels were badly stove and put back to the city. Different reports make the number of killed two, four and six.

At Baltimore on the 22d a shifting passenger car containing fifteen tele- | would be required for their disposal.

ephone exchange instruments and used in varbishing the interior of a serious injury of another.

The Florida Legislature, after struggling for several weeks, on the 19th buildings in all are totally destroyed. elected Samuel Pasco, Democrat, to The loss will reach \$3,000,000, with represent the state in the United States Senate.

Enormous sums of money are being collected throughout Germany for the purpose of propagating the Protest-ant faith in Italy.

M. Schnaebeles has been permanently relieved from duty as commissary in Alsace and transferred to a similar post at Laon, in the department of Aisne.

John Boyd, a butcher, of Rockford, Mich., about a year ago murdered W. B. Johnson while under the influence of liquor sold him by Christopher Post. After Boyd had been sent to keeper for \$20,000. Thecase has just been decided, Mrs. Boyd receiving a verdict of \$9,500.

The first clause of the Irish coercion bill was adopted in the British House of Commons on the 17th by a vote of 171 to 79.

Col Fred. Grant has been appointed. by Gov. Hill, of New York, to the office of state quarantine commissioner.

Assistant Secretary Maynard decides that it is in violation of the law against importing labor under contract to employ Canadians to work

The Cincinnati brewers have acceded to the demands of their men, who will continue at work. The planing mill hands are returning also, their strike having failed.

CHECKMATED THE CENTRAL.

Chicago's Lake Front Protected by Fed-eral Officials.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.-Acting-Commissioner Stockslager has refused the application of Lester A. Bartlett to locate with Gerard scrip certain lands on the lake front in the city of Chicago, for the reason that "there are no public lands of the United States in the City of Chicago that are subject to entry under general laws, and consequently none that can be appropriated by scrip locations under general laws or floating rights of entry of any character," and the further reason "that the status of the lands in question has been settled by reported decisions of the Department line, collided with the Brittanic, of the of the Interior." The lands embraced same line, just outside the harbor. in the rejected applications are occupied by the tracks and buildings of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and are valued at several millions of dollars. The acting-commissioner does not discuss the question of actual title, but says that if any of said lands belonged to the engine on the B. & O. road ran into a United States a special act of Congress ed great flagstones. Beneath these

FARMS FOR EVICTED TENANTS

A Plan to Provide for Lord Lansdowne's Irish Peasantry.

TORONTO, May 18 .- A letter has been received from a Chicago committee, stating that it is calculated that enough money has been collected in the United States to buy farms for the evicted tenants. At a meeting of sympathizers of these poor people of Ireland after mature consideration it was resolved that Mr. O'Brien be requested to return immediately to New York to draw upon the league and skirmishing funds for sufficient money to purchase for every evicted family in Ireland a small farm and give them immediate possession, and thereby relieve their distress for all time. There has been much money spent in placing Irish members in the House of Commons merely to obstruct the business of Parliament, and the immense amount now on hand could not be better applied than to relieve the distress.

BURIED TREASURE.

An Indian Maharajah's Little Cache Dis covered.

The financial secretary has advised the home government of the discovery of an immense amount of treasure, estimated at over \$25,000,000, which had been secreted in Palas Gwalior by the late maharajah. The treasure had been sunk in pits under the vaults beneath the zenana, and the secret entrusted to a few confidential servants. The secretary was present when the treasure was unearthed. After removing the earth to the depth of six feet the workmen ancovered great flagstones. Beneath these Several pits were filled to the brim

conditions are equally bad in the portions of Madison County from which re-ports are received. In the vicinity of Morrisville the plow has been put into two-thirds of the hop yards. Some estimate the plowing up as high as 75 per cent."

ELOPED TOST. PAUL.

A Well-Known Chicago Couple Figure in a Runaway Marriage.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.-Quite a sensation has been created in West Side fashionable circles by the elopement of Jessie Caldwell, a well-known belle, and Ezra B. Shaw, son of the wealthy baker. They went out Sunday night, ostensibly to church, but instead took a train for St. Paul, where they were married Monday. They returned this morning from Milwaukee. Jessie is 16, and very handsome. The couple were engaged, but their parents did not intend they should marry for several years.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND IDLERS.

The Brussels Strikers Hourly Reinforced in Number,

BRUSSELS, May 19.-The metal workers of Belgium are joining the strike inaugu-rated by the miners. Workers in other trades are likely to follow suit. Eighteen thousand persons have struck in the centre district alone.

LATEST MARKET SEPORT.

@ 4.70 @ 2.00 @ 821 @ 85 @ 42 @ 313 \$ 56 @ 57 \$ RYE-No. 1

 RYE-NO.1

 PORK-Mess

 LARD

 CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers

 4.85

 HOGS-Good to Choice

 SHEEP-Good to Choice

 BUTTER-Good to Choice Creamery.

 112

 Curves

 112

 14.50 6.65 4.50 5.10 5 6 4. V 6 5.1k 9 20 12 1² 18 0 111%0 101%0 85 0 CHEESE EGGS-Prime PORK-Barrels.... 11 80 90 LARD-Tierces ... CHICAGO. € 4.70 ● 3.00 ● 85 @ 88 ★
 8
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 EGGS. CHEESE-Prime. NEW YORK. FLOUR-Super State and West'n..... \$,00 WHEAT-NO. 2 red..... CORN-NG. 2. OATS-White Western...... © 3.20 @ 96% @ 49% @ 88 Nominal PORK-New Mess. @16.00 ST. LOUIS.
 WHEAT-NO. 2 Red.

 CORN-NO. 2

 OATS-NO. 2

 BYB-NO.

TOLEDO.

41

President to-day appointed Maj. J. L. Rathbone, of California, to be consulgeneral of the United States at Paris. Maj. Rathbone was born in Albany, N. Y., of which city his father was mayor. He was educated at West Point and served for several years on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Schofield. After resigning from the army fifteen years ago he located in California, where he became one of the foremost citizens of the Golden State. The major is widely known here, and his appointment is very gratifying to his numerous friends.

THE END IS NEAR.

Prospect That All the Stove Molders Will Soon Be at Work.

The end of the big stove molders' strike is near at hand. It had been announced by the Manufacturers' Defense Association that as soon as the strikers returned to work in St. Louis the whole trouble would be settled. Bridge & Beach, of St. Louis, have been engaging new men and private advices received here state that they now lack only twenty men and that only a short time will elapse before all the stove factories throughout the country are at work again.

RETURNS TO THE ATTACK.

Another Series of Articles in the Times on Parnell,

LONDON, May 20 .- A second instalment of the present series of articles on "Parnellism and Crime" appears in the Times to-day. It deals with the League conventions in Chicago and Philadelphia, and the Clan-na-Gael Society's share therein and refers to a message which it says Mr. Parnell sent to the Philadelphia convention, advising that a platform be framed which would "enable us to continue to receive help from America."

OHUROH RIOT AT DETROIT.

The Old Trouble Again Breaks Out and: a Fight Follows.

DETROIT, Mich., May 20.—It having been reported that Father Kolasinski, the deposed Polish priest, was about to return to this city, a large crowd of his adherents turned out last night with the avowed intention of ousting the present incumbent. A collision occurred between them and the supporters of the existing administration. A shot was fired and clubs used vigorously, but no one was seriously hurt. The police made two arrests.

Big Waste of Beer.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18 .- A Journal special from Des Moines says the big distillery there was served with notice to-day that under the ruling of the supreme court it must close up. About 37,500 gallons of beer in vats was seized at Matte's brewery yesterday, which will be destroyed on advice of the attorneygeneral, who decides that all the conients of a brewery are liable to a seturewhether bearing government stamps or not.

TRAIN WRECKERS SHOT.

Swift Justice Meted Out in Mexico-Othor Tragedies.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 18 .- A week ago a train on the Mexican National Rail-road ran over and killed a Mexican near Patzcuaro. The friends of the dead man undertook to retaliate and put a big rock on a curve. The engine of a passenger train struck it and an American engineer was injured, and a Mexi-can fireman killed. The Jeje Politico sent a squad of Mexican gen d'armes with instructions to bring in every person suspected of any complicity whatever, or any information. Thirty-three arrests were made. The investigation resulted in selection of three victims, and sentence was imme-diately passed. Shortly after sunrise yesterday morning the three were marched to the scene of the disaster, stood up before a wall, and a file of soldiers at ten paces distant file, fired a volbodies, put a revolver close to each head and ble w out their brains. The corpses wreck.

News comes from Mazatlan, that two Americans assassinated Enrique Nassau, manager of the Hacienda Tamil. The Americans were placed under arrest and conducted under military escort to the

city, where they are waiting trial. Manuel Sanchez, of Pacheco, state of Hidalgo, fell in love with a married woman, and as she remained faithful to her husband, Sanchez, a youth of 20 years, thought to remove the husband, and on seeing the two together rushed upon the husband, stabbed him through the heart and severely wounded the wife as she endeavored to protect her husband. The assassin was arrested.

THEY WANT MILLIONS.

Two Pennsylvania Ladies Suing the Government.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-Miss Jane E. Hall, of Montgomery County, Pa., and a married sister living in this city have instituted a suit to recover \$4,000,000 from the United States government. The ladiesclaim to belineal descendants of one Jacob De Haven, a wealthy Frenchman who emigrated to America and settled near Norristown in anti-revolutionary times. The story goes that in 1777 De Haven loaned the colonial government half a million france with which to pay the troops, and during the latter years of the struggle contributed further | engineer and express messenger. The of money, food and forage. During Washington's first administration Mr. De Haven presented his claims to congress, and they were allowed, but as there was not any surplus in those days the claimant was told that he must wait for his money. He died before he received a penny, and for more than half a century the claim lay dormant. Some time between 1850 and 1860, it is said the official records in Washington were examined and a sum was appropriated to pay the De Haven debt, but the claimants, each insisting on priority, were so many, and the testimony as to descent from De Haven so poor that no division of the money could be made and the civil war put a stop to further proceedings in the matter. Now, however, Miss Hall and her sister insist that they can prove incontestably they are true heirs and that they have placed their claim in the hands of a Norristown lawyer with instructions to bring suit against the Government at once.

these should be hardened and accustomed to withstand rapid changes of temperature with impunity. His treatment to attain this end consists in blowing upon the neck daily a stream of cold air from an elastic bag, and placing the feet in water the temperature of which should be gradually reduced from day to day until the coldest water is used.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Arrest of the Marquis de Mores on Com-plaint of Samuel Grimshaw.

Antoine Mahaca de Vallambrosa, the Marquis de Mores, well known in connection with the National Consumers' Meat Company, and a big cattle ranch proprietor, was arrested at New York on the 19th, on complaint of Samuel Grimshaw, who sues to recover \$20,000, charging the marley at them. The men fell at the first to recover \$20,000, charging the mar-fire. A sergeant stepped forward to the quis with fraud. He was taken before Judge Donohue of the supreme court and released on \$3,500 bail. The lay for some time where they fell, as a warning against more train wreck-ing, and were buried near the scene of the to leave the stare. Grimehaw alainst has sold his property and intended to leave the state. Grimshaw claims that, upon false representations he was induced to enter into an agree. ment by whose provisio she was to buy out all the retail butchers in the city, giving them stock in the National Meat Company in return. Of the \$20,000 damages he claims \$2,200 are for the expenses incurred, \$5,000 for services, about \$2,200 for liabiliities incurred in making contracts and \$10,000 for the loss of business incurred by accepting the marquis' proposition.

STOPPED BY ROBBERS.

Texas Bandits Go Through a Passenger Train.

Ausrin, Tex., May 19.-Passenger train No. 502 on the International & Great Northern Road, was stopped last evening at McNeill station, a few miles north of here, by fifteen or twenty rob-bers, who robbed the express car. Some fifty shots were fired and one man was slightly wounded in the hand. Another report says two men were killed. Fifty mounted and armed men are leaving here for McNeill. It is said that there were fifteen men in the party. They first captured the operator before the arrival of the train, and as soon as the train drew in, boarded it, taking the express was robbed, but the amount taken is not ascertained. The mails were nottouched. The passengers were "held up" and a considerable amount was taken, one man losing a gold watch and chain and another a diamond pin.

CARPENTERS LOCKED OUT.

The Chicago Labor Troubles Becoming More Complicated Than Ever.

The initial step in securing the complete lock-out of all carpenters was taken at Chicago on the 16th, by a contractor who informed his menthat hereafter it was ten hour's work or nothing. The carpenters were united in stopping work. This return to the ten-hour day was discussed at a recent meeting of the Master Carpenters' association, but was maily laid upon the table. The present state of affairs shuts out all carpenters at work kicked her in the side with such savage upon brick or stone buildings, but buildings; hence the only way to secure a complete lock-out of those laborers is to demand the return to the onger day.

are at the neck and at the feet, and WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK

Some Buttercups. A little way below her chin Caught in her bosom's snowy hem, Some buttercups are fastened in—

Ah. how I envy them!

They do not miss their meadow place. Nor are they conscious that their skies Are not the heavens, but her face, Her hair and mild blue eyes.

There in the downy meshes pinned, Such sweet illusions haunt their rest, They think her breath the fragrant wind, And tremble on her breast.

As if, close to her heari they heard A captive secret slip its cell, And with desire were sudden stirred To find a voice and tell ! —Frank Dempster Sherman.

Lady Lytton's Sad Life.

Messrs. Swan, Sonneschein & Co. have just issued a book of painful interest. It is the "Life of Rosina, Lady Lytton: Published in Vindication of Her Memory." The biographer is her ladyship's literary executor, Mise Louisa Devey. The following is a brief indication of the character of the work, which extends to 400 pages.

The book opens with an interesting account of Miss Wheeler's early life and surroundings. She first met Bulwer at the house of a Miss Benger in 1825, and was struck with his dandified appearance. "He had just returned from Paris, and was resplendent with French polish, so far as boots went. His cobweb cambric plainness," the other a skewer-like shirt front was a triumph of lace and embroidery, a combination never seen in this country till six or seven years later, except on babies' frocks. Studs, too, except in racing stables, were then non est; but a perfect galaxy glittered along the milky way down the center of this fairy-like lingerie. His hair, which was really golden and abundants he wore literally in long ringlets that almost reached his shoulders." Miss Wheeler did not fall so deeply in love with Bulwer as he apparently did with her. At all events, he paid her a large number of very inflated compliments. The end of it was that, after Miss Wheeler had twice refused him, they were married in August, 1827. It is alleged in this book that she brought, her husband £300 a year; but there is admittedly some doubt on that point. It is also mentioned that she was six months older than he; although he afterward "succeeded in inducing numbers of his friends to believe that he had thrown himself away in boyhood to poison her at all events seriously upon a woman almost old enough to be his mother.

The first "incident" of the married life occurs about ten months after the wedding, "nearly a month before the birth of her daughter." Mrs. Bulwer "was in the constant habit of assistingher husband as much as possible in his literary labors, and on that occa-sion had been helping him by getting long drive in her hearse;" that she is down books from the library shelves. Worn out and exhausted one evening she had laid down on the sofa, when her lord and master ordered her to hand down another volume, and for that purpose to mount a step ladder. rimental thing to my chest possible," 'Really Edward,' she said, 'I cannot so that "while I write I have to hold do more, I am so tired.' In a sudden my handkerchief over my mouth to fit of fury he sprung to his feet and violence that she fainted from the put it out to nurse "lest it should interfere with his domestie arrangements. In his elegant phraseology, he Bulwer's maid at this time, and down to 1845, was a Miss Byrne; and a depis stated that Bulwer, "in one of his brutal rages, kicked and banged her ladyship about the stone floor till she Sir Liar, with his hands before his was black and blue;" and further, that face, made a rush from the hustings. on one occasion, while they were dining together, "he seized a carving-knife and rushed at his wife, when she cried her.'" Sir Edward, we are told, now out, 'For God's sake, Edward, take care what you are about!' when he dropped the knife, and, springing on his wife in a lunatic asylum." How her like a tiger, made his teeth meet this design is carried out is well known. in her left cheek." It does not appear that Miss Byrne, or indeed any one that he acted bona fide, believing that except Bulwer and his wife, were his wife was insane; but the allegations present when this happened, and the story rests, therefore, upon the evidence of Mrs. Bulwer herself. Her count of the affair is given at length. record of th s and other incidents, by the way, is in the somewhat curious form of a series of letters addressed raised about his wife's incarceration by "the shade of Lord Byron" to the "rising and risen male generation of Great Britain," in which it is Bulwer who speaks in language put into his mouth by his wife. In consequence of the carving knife episode a separation was talked about. But it did not take place until some time afterward. In the spring of 1835 Bulwer took chambers for himself in the Albany, and the czar in his walks and rides. This placed his wife and children at Berrymead Prior, Acton. At Berrymead Mrs. Bulwer kept a journal, from physical exertion, the ills to which which copious extracts are given. They are very depressing reading. The loneliness in which Bulwer left her engendered a morbid frame of mind. flesh of servants, who, when they rise The journal is a curious mixture of from the misery of their paternal forced gayety and gloomy complain- homes to good situations, think they ings, with an undercurrent of confirm- | can never eat enough meat, and so ed cynicism. The end of it is quite get knocked over. A breakfast with tragic: January 7.-Too ill to write. with his amiable epicurean debauche man tea, and then a cold tray supper friend, Mr. F. V , after a five weeks' of an essentially meaty kind, served absence; and ill as I have been, too, at night in the boudoir, are too much March 1.-From crying, coughing or non-royal lineage, and only serve, and violent agitation I have burst a if she be sedentary, to nourish gouty small blood vessel. O, my God! my and other affections. The Emperor God! when will you take me? ised to dine with his wife one evening at Berrymead. But at 9 o'clock a message arrived that he man o'clock a

ed for London and surprised him yet he ate himself into premature old under ci.cumstances which resulted in a formal separation. The deed, which is printed in full, gives Mrs. Bulwer £400 a year for herself during Bulwer's life, and £50 each for her two children so long as Bulwer "shall con-sent that each such child" should rewere certainly not extravagant. His wife speaks of the deed as "infamously Doyle and Sir T. G. Cullum. June 14, quitted Berrymead forever.

the story. "For nearly forty-six years gratification of her palate. There are was this unhappy lady condemned to bundles of letters in the Simancas recprotract her weary and joyless exist- ords from Catharine de Medicis on the ence," perpetually harried by creditors evils which were to be apprehended and pursued by the relentless persecu- from over-indulgence in the pleasures tion of her husband. The £500 a of the table and abstention from rude year would have been little enough it exercise. Catharine had herself a reit had been regularly paid, but it was not. (We take the statements of the the culinary art in which they have book without inquiring into their credibility.) But that was not the eater, and generally, as she told her worst. Through the agency of a false friend the affection of her children for Mrs. Bulwer was undermined, and finally they were taken from her. Going to live with two ladies at Bath, one "a feather-bed sample of obese specimen of ugliness, she was swindled out of some hundreds of pounds, and had to take to "scribbledom." This inflamed her husband's resentment so much that he set spies upon her, tried to stop the publication of her novels, and reduced her relations with her children to a formal correspondence. In 1839 Lady Bulwer (her husband had now been created a baronet) went to Paris, where Sir Edward's brother Henry was secretary of Legation. "Here," she writes, "began the organized system of espionage, by anonymous letters and foul conspiracies, which has never for one moment ceased."

It is impossible to give in a few words an idea of the bitterness which subsisted between the husband and wife. She called him, "Sir Liar," "that fiend," and so on. Her indebtedness went on increasing, and the "persecution" continued. At Lian-gallen an attempt was made, "if not to injure her health." This was in 1854 when "Sir Edward was giving out all over London that I was quite mad." In 1857 she published her "Appeal to the Justice and Charity of the English People," which brought her a little money, though insufficient even to pay her debts. She writes "without literally a penny piece in the world;" that she "is nearly mad from total want of sleep," and that she is "slaving in another book," though writing "is the most torturing and det-

age and an untimely grave. Louis Quatorze, one of the heaviest eaters of his time, was a morose and unamusable old man when he married the widow Scarron. He lived, I grant, a quarter of a century after that event: but, as Dangeau said, if the man was main with her. If at this time, as is always ailing the king was never ill. alleged, Bulwer's income was $\pm 3,000$ Louis went bravely through every or £4,000 a year, these allowances function. He understood well that a monarch's duty is to parade himself, to keep well in view, to be briliantly one-sided," and great blame is laid on her trustees, Sir Francis Hastings ailments and the laziness bred of overailments and the laziness bred of over-eating. The beautiful Elizabeth of 1836, Mrs. Bulwer, with her children, France, consort of Philip II., took refuge from the solemn tedium of her hus-Now begins the most painful part of band's court in the free and frequennowned chef, who taught the French since excelled; but she was not a heavy queenly daughter, rose from table with an appetite.—Paris Letter.

Women and Tricycles.

Suitable dress for riding has often been mentioned. In brief, ordinary dress, dark brown, gray, heather or blue homespun, made with long pleats and a body; either plain tailor-made or coat habit body, or a Norfolk jacket-either is as good as the other. At present I am using a Norfolk jacket with very good results, but the sine qua non is neatness. It is a pity some of our leading tailors will not turn their attention to this branch. The composition of a first-rate rider attired by a first-rate tailor-Redfern for instance -on one of the firstrate machines of the day, would run a Rotten Row equestrian rather close in the race for appearance.

Those who begin riding now have not anything like the trying time which the lady riders of five years ago had to put up with. The public mind is getting educated to the fact that tricycling for ladies is not an unseemly, fast, and utterly inexcusable pursuit. Many now ride who never before could see the beauties of country ten miles from their doors. Unable to keep their own carriage, and the journey by rail entailing endless trouble, they stayed in or only pottered about within a radius of some six miles. The sooner the fact gets known that a tricyclist need not be the less a lady because she rides on three wheels instead of driving a pony chaise the better. Probably more favorable opinions have been given by doctors in its avor than any other modern mode of locomotion, and there are many rheumatic persons who bless the day the tricycle was invented.-The Queen.

Jottings on Style. The ruby is in high favor. Sailor suits are more popular than

R. G. PETERS' LUCK.

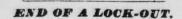
The Richest Vein of Silver in the World Found at Port Arthur.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 18.-It is re-ported that one of the richest veins of silver ever found in the world has been struck in the Beaver mine, near Port Arthur, owned by R. G. Peters, of Manistee, Mich. The news of the strike has created a fever of excitement at Port Arthur, and old miners are crowding to the place. Everybody is prospecting. According to recent arrivals here, it assays from \$50,000 to \$70,000 to the ton. and there is \$4,500,000 worth of silver in sight. According to these reports Beaver mine bids fair to eclipse the famous Comstock lead in Colorado or Bonanza Mackay's great mines. About \$175,000 has been spent in developing the mine thus far.

CLEANED OUT THE VAULT.

Mysterious Robbery of a Leading Bank in the City of Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 20 .- The detectives of the city are wrestling with a most mysterious crime and thus far without satisfactory results. One of the leading banking firms of this city has sustained a loss claimed to be as great as \$300,000. All that has been made public about the theft is that the officers of the institution on coming to the bank one morning, found the doors of the vault wide open. The cash had been carried off, with the exception of some bags of silver with which the thieves evidently did not care to burden themselves.



The Haverhill Difficulty Settled by Arbi-tration.

HAVERHILL, Mass, May 19 .- The shoemakers' lockout has been broken and another victory is credited to the Knights of Labor. At a late hour last night a committee representing the Manufac-turers' Association held a conference with the local board of arbitration, and the result was an order for the employes of Chick Bros. to resume work as usual this morning at the prices which were named in the old contract which expired in July, 1886. Three thousand men who lwere out returned to work this morning, and all the factories have resumed.

To Avoid Taking Cold.

Dr. Brown-Sequard, in a communi-cation made by the Societe de Biologie, points out a method by which that common but uncomfortable ex. perience "known as catching a cold" may be avoided. He remarks that parts of the human skin which are most sensitive to the action of cold lessness.—New York Tribupe.

End of a Ten-weeks' Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 19.-The strike of the knobblers and puddlers at W. D. Woods' mill, McKeesport, was broken by the men returning to work last night. The strike has lasted ten weeks, and resulted in a failure to the employes to establish an amalgamated association lodge at this mill.

Resume on a Compromise.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19.-The strikers at Newman's and the Akron Cement Works at Akron returned to work this morning. An advance of twenty-five cents per day was demanded, but a compromise was made granting twelve and one-half cents.

Nine Lives Lost at Quincy.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 19.—A Journal special from Quincy, Ill., says: J. B. Althorp's livery stable and its contents, including nine horses, was burned this morning. Loss \$15,000; fully covered by insurance.

Louis Kossuth in His Old Age. From a Paris Letter.

I suppose that most of your readers would be surprised if told that the famous Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, is still alive. But such is the case. He is living at Turin at the ad-vanced age of 85. I have recently had two letters from Italy giving news of the venerable statesman. Mr. St. L. A. Touhay, our consul at Turin, writes me that "the general lives in retirement and receives, only semi-occasionally, visits from some few friends whom he especially desires to meet. Indeed, owing to his advanced age and consequent infirmities, he has renounced all the active pursuits of any sort whatsoever." Imake the following extract on the same subject from a Naples letter: "He spent last winter here with his son, Maj. Kossuth, who resides in Naples, and who is the magnate-the Tom Scott-of the whole western network of Italian railroads, from the Corniche or Ligurian coast to the occidental tip of the he could not be here one day alone. boot."

Now that spring is here the paragraphists are again telling about the city woman who informed her friends that she and her husband are going to live in the country, where, among other things, they can raise kidneys.

prevent the blood gushing out."

The next incident of importance is Lady Lytton's sudden appearance on does not affect those at work on frame pain." When the baby was born he the hustings at Hertford, where her hnsband was a candidate. "Sir Liar's head fell literally, as if he had been shot; he staggered against the post, declined to allow his wife's time 'to be and seemed not to have strength taken up by any d-n child." Mrs. to move. I then said in a loud, calm, to move. I then said in a loud, calm, and stern voice, 'Sir Edward George Earle Bulwer Lytton, as I am not in osition of hers is printed in which it the habit of s abbing in the back, it is to you, in the first instance, that I address myself.' *

face, made a rush from the hustings. The mob began to hiss and cry, 'Ah, coward! he's guilty; he dare not face "lost no time in resorting to the des-

perate expedient of incarcerating It is alleged on Lord Lytton's side here, of course are that he instigated a vile conspiracy. Lady Lytton's ac-Sir Edward was colonial secretary under Lord Derby; and the hubbub was so great that she had to be set at liberty .- St. James Gazette.

Exercise and Overeating.

The czarina has quite as vigorous an appetite as any member of her family could boast of. But she is an indefatigable dancer, often tiring down all the aides-de-camp admitted to her dancing parties, and she accompanies keeps her in health. If one eats heartily and does not take it out in strong flesh is heir break out and have it all their own way. Royal flesh is within the common law, just the same as the meat and eggs, taken in bed in the morning, a refection later on, a din-February 20.-My jailer returned ner, followed at 6 by a "high" Gerof an essentially meaty kind, served

for a fragile woman, whether of royal Charles V. did a prodigious amount of Very soon afterward the final rup brain work, and his physical activity and quite unable to leave his cham- so stood much knocking about at sea caught in the Shannon estuary ty-bers. Mrs. Bulwer immediately start- in the barks and galleys of his time; some Limerick fishermen.

ever for little boys.

Lace and tulle bonnets are having a run of popular favor.

Turbans remain in favor for city streets and for traveling hats.

Fichus of plaid silk are worn with plain silk and stuff dresses.

Audacity is the most marked characteristic of the season's millinery. Full sleeves, mutton-leg or bishop, are de rigueur with full waists.

The perennial Scotch tartan plaids have again made their appearance in good society.

Statue dresses and robes a la grecque are to be much worn in the evening this season.

The favorite colors for graduation gowns are rose, blue, Nile green, and of course, heliotrope.

The fashionable waist, according to a severe critic of style, is extravagantly long and idiotically tight.

Silk canvas is one of the new departures in summer zilk. It is soft and fiexible and of a light-weight standard.

French milliners, it is said, often provide mere burlesques of their best designs to meet English and American tastes.

Silk-finished corduroy suits are quite fashionable, especially in pale terra cotta, golden brown, and the many shades of gray.

The peculiar and startling colors of the season give bad taste every possible chance to assert itself, plain. and in combination.

Artificial flowers, we are told by a sharp cynic, never look well in the hair unless that and the complexion are artificial as well.

Pink, yellow, blue, cream and heliotrope, crepe lisse pocket handkerchiefs are among the ornamental accessories. of evening costumes.

New silk stockings in all the new shades of absinthe, verdigris, dull rose, lilac, and Gobelin blue are seen

Lady buge and green beetles are seen upon new bonnets, associated with the rarest of rare flowers, which are employed to decorate such lovely conceits.

Tired mothers will be giad to hear that an inventive genius has brought out a boy's waist, from which it is impossible to tear off, wash off or lose a button.

The latest polonaise introduced almost covers the dress. While it is stylish in the extreme, and especially becoming, it has not yet been accorded any particular favor.

MR. GLADSTONE recently received a .. present of a "royal" sturgeon weighmessage arrived that he was very ill of his dominions to another. Heal ing sixty pounds, which had been

A ROMANCE IN THE ROUGH.

BY NATHAN B. HEATH.

Listen, partners, to a story That I haven't told before; One with more of gush than glory, And without a drop of gore.

Partners, since I left camp quarters There's a change come over me, Till I shadder one man's daughter, Qu te as sailors do the sea;

Till I see in eyes that glisten, All a tar sees in the wave When he sort o' thinks it's his'n, And the notion makes him brave.

I'm in love -I, gruff old feller!--With a girl as good as gold; One with cheeks as rich and meller As a peach too ripe to nold.

She has hair the hue of nuggets That we've washed from mountain streams; And her waist—I'd like to hug it, As 1 sometimes do in dreams !

On each little hand a dimple Marks each knuckle as a smile Sometimes marks the sweet and simple Cheeks of girls not spoiled by style.

And her voice—it seldom utters Sounds you wouldn't like to hear 'Way out thar where Gulch creek sputters And where women don't appear.

"Hush!" you say; "we thought you's married And you claimed you'd picked a pearl!" Right, old pards ! but that love carried This love—to my baby girl!

PETE'S VISITORS.

BY A. G. WARWICK.

It was the second night of the blizzard. The wind whistled through the great open furnace room, and seven glowing furnaces sent up their mighty breath to the kilns above.

Pete, the "night man," pulling nis old cap over his ears, crouched down before the middle fire and could scarcely keep warm then.

The snow whirled in at both ends of the building and lay in little drifts on the clean brick floor. Through the window before him Pete could see across the narrow alley into the back room of a saloon, where a game of seven-up was progressing. A flaring gas jet lit up the low, smoke-blackened room, the dirty wooden table and the eager, stolid and cunning faces of the group of players. A big, burly Swede seemed to be winning, to the chagrin and wrath of an excited little Irishman, at the other side of the table; presently the saloonkeeper came in, leaning affectionately on the Swede's shoulder, began a code of signals to the Irishman, whose face grew rapidly exultant in proportion as his adversary's fell. Pete grinned in appreciation as he went off to the engine room. When he returned, a few minutes later, the window was dark, the gas turned out, and the players dispersed; a red glow from the furnace was their only light. Pete began to prepare for his supper. Taking half a dozen potatoes from his can, he was stooping over the fire and covering them carefully over with the flacky gray ashes round its edges, when a small, shivery voice behind

yards away. Petestruggled after him and flashed his lantern on the prostrate figure of a young girl. The thin woolen shawl had fallen off, and her white, unconscious face, as white almost as the snow upon which it was pillowed, was partially veiled by the long, sweeping tresses of her dark hair. One small bare hand was pressed against her side, and with the

other she clasped a tiny bundle. "It's Maggie!" cried the boy throw-ng himself beside her on his knees and striving with his tiny arms to raise her head upon his lap. "Oh, mister, do you think she's asleep? She don't hear me! Maggie! Maggie!" calling gently in her ear.

"Here, young 'un, you take the intern," said Pete. "Hope 'taint lantern, too late!" he muttered to himself, as he staggered with his burden through the drifts to his furnace room. Arrived there he carefully propped the still uncon-cious girl against the wall, and then, stripping off his old overcoat, he made for her an impromptu bed on the warm bricks before one of the fires, the boy meanwhile hovering about in pitiful anxiety. "Now, young 'un," said Pete, "git a handful of snow an' rub her hands and feet. Guess ther' ain't much the matter with her," kindly. "Ye don't need to be so skeared. That's it," he added, as he went off to the engine room and produced from the corner a certain black bottle, some of whose contents he proceeded, muttering to himself, to pour gently down the girl's throat. This, in time, produced the desired effect, and at last her tired looking dark eyes opened and gazed about in strange bewilderment. "Georgie," she whispered feebly.

"Georgie where am I?" with a frightened, wandering glance. "Don't be frightened, Maggie,"

answered the child, stooping over her and stroking back the wet hair from her forehead. "The mister says we may get warm."

"I tried-to go away-from you-Georgie," she whispered painfully, with frequent stops for breath. " thought-it would be-better-for you; but-somehow-I couldn't. The snow was so deep—and I was so tired -so tired," pitifully; "and-" Here a terrible fit of coughing interrupted her, followed by exhaustion so complete that for some moments she lay like one dead, with her head on the child's shoulder.

"Guess she won't last the night," said Pete to himself, apprehensively. "Here, young 'un !" he said, handing the bottle to the child, "give her some more brandy. I'm going to fetch a doctor," and taking down the lantern, he disappeared once more into the storm. The brother and sister were left alone.

"Georgie," she said presently, in an eager, hoarse whisper. "I-I'm not going to die-am I? I'm not-ready -Georgie, I'm not good. I meantto begin-again-and be good. 'Tisn't too late, is it, Georgie?" anxiously trying to raise herself on one arm,

SHADOW.

BY HARRIFT NEWELL LODGE.

It may be that the sudden shade Was sent in loving, grateful aid: And 'neath its quiet, cool repose, The bud to richest beauty blows, Nor seeks its fullness to disclose.

THE CHEAP CRAYON ARTIST.

How Portraits Are Dashed Off and the Methods Adopted to Make Money. What becomes of the many artists

who fail, eh ?" repeated a rising young artist to the query of a New York Mail and Express reporter. "Well, many of them hang on and do hack work all their lives. They degenerate into the cheap crayon artist, and many often clear as much as \$50 a week. But the genuine art instinct is dead, and can never be revived by any process known to science. Do they make good crayon portraits? Yes, some of their portraits are excellent, but there is no characteristic art -nothing above mediocre mechanical excellence. New York has an army of pastel and crayon artists. The artist on the daily paper who can sketch and originate positions has far more talent and art instinct than the most successful portrait maker. But the most successful artist fakir-if I may be allowed to use such a term-is he who does life size portraits from photographs by means of solar printing. The solar printing enlarges the photograph, and the mechanical artist dashes on the crayon, thus saving the labor of drawing the features. It is a quick method, and enables the busy artist to do more work. Many photographers have pictures made life size by crayon artists for \$8 a apiece. I suppose, though, that the photographer gets more than \$8 from his customers. Some of these artists do a large amount of work, and do it more rapidly than the scenic artist. I dropped into the studio of a successful crayon artist not long ago and found him rushing off portraits at a great race. He said that he was in a big hurry to do several portraits and asked me to help him. I told him I did not do that kind of work 'Oh, I don't want you to do the face, just jab in a lot of clouds in the background, old boy, to give me a starter.'

"I went to work and 'jabbed' in clouds while my friend was making a face on another canvas. He is a superior crayon artist, and receives the magnificent sum of \$25 for each portrait. By hiring men to do backgrounds and all but the faces he turns them out by wholesale. I know a German crayon artist who does a wonderfully clever portrait life size, your eyes.' for \$15. He doesn't use the solar With the printing plan. Of course there are some artists on the Bowery who turn outlife size bust portraits at \$4 and \$5; but these are bad, even from the crayon artist's point of view. The best artists rarely go under \$15, unless they are doing work wholesale for photographers. The Art Leaguefrequently graduates first class crayon art-

y simply letting them know 818 0

broken and cut through, exposing the flesh and in many cases their eyes were knocked out, or in. After three days they were lowered by the steam winch, some of them at that time weighing over three hundred pounds, in couples, suspended by their fins, and stowed closely on the lower deck. Their deep-drawn sighs, the only remonstrance they make, and the appearance of their stomachs, all concave and hollowed out through starvation, were pitiable, and their loss of weight and evil condition would have touched the heart of an alderman. When too weak to move they were turned face downward, and all that had not been hove overboard dead during the latter part of the voyage were landed in a semi-dying state. The passengers, whose cabins were mostly on the main deck, annoyed by the fetid smell arising from these moribund creatures, signed, on sanitary grounds, a protest to the directors, but it seems to me a case where the law should step in and insist on the turtle being killed before starting, when, stowed in an ice-room, they would arrive in far better condition than now."

A Paralyzed Farmer.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A Detroit butcher named Joe Willetts was up in Mecosta County a few days ago to see some relatives. Joe -one story and a basement-and any man who picks him up for a consumptive is bound to feel sad over the mistake. While out riding one day with a friend he came across a farmer who was trying to "yank" a stump out of the ground with a yoke of feeble-looking steers. The stump had begun to 'give," but the steers strained and twisted and pulled and couldn't budge it another inch.

"What are you trying to do?" asked Joe, as he stoped his horse.

"Trying to pull out this infernal stump, sir," was the reply.

"And the steers can't do it?"

"No, nor any other yoke in these parts. It'll take a pound of gunpowder to lift that stump.'

"Shoo! now, but take off your cattle. I'm something on the pull myself.

"You! Say, do I look like a fool? You can drive on, stranger."

But Joe jumped down, slipped the chain off the yoke, drove the steers to one side, and then walked over to the stump and said:

"Sometimes the dirt flies over half an acre of ground. Better shade

With that he spit on his hands, clasped his arms around the stump, and without a bulge of his eyes he lifted the whole thing out of the earth and flung it aside with the remark:

"Shouldn't like any better fun than to pull those steers backward over the fence, but we must be going now. So'long, old man."

And he climbed in and drove off. t a bend in the road helf a mile away

The New British Fleet.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat About the time when our new cruisers and gunboats first touch salt water, the British Admiralty will have, fully equipped and ready for service, a fleet of twenty-five armor-clads, which will represent the highest development, so far, in English shipbuilding. Besides these, a considerable number of vessels of less recent construction, but excellent of their kind, like the Polyphemus, will, of course form part of the active fleet; while others which are considered as falling short of the requirements of the age will form a reserve force for the purpose of coast and harbor defense.

Of the twenty-five new ships, the to-tal cost of which exceeds \$65,000,000, several are already in commiscion; others are complete with the exception of their armament; only a few are still in the earlier stages of construction.

Three types of armor-clad ships appear to have been defininitely adopted by the admiralty. At any rate, the twenty-five new vessels may be divided under three heads.

Nine of the twenty-five are turretships, with an average displacement of about 9,700 tons. The largest of these are the Nile and Trafalgar, with 1,940 tons, 10,500 horse-power and twelve guns. The smallest is the Hero, with 6,200 tons, 6,900 horse-power, is built after the old-style architecture six guns. But the most formidable, probably are the Renown, Sans, Parell and Victoria, which, falling but little short of the Nile and Trafalgar in size, have a horse-power of 12,000 and a larger number of guns, two of which are the 110-ton size. The speed designed for these three ships is seventeen knots. The small turret-ship Hero carries 45-ton guns and has a speed of only fifteen knots-about equal, say, to that of the Atlanta.

The second type of armor-clads is the barbette-ship. Eight of the new vessels are of this type. Their aver-age tonnage is about 9,150. The two smallest are the Warsote and Imperleuse. These have a displacement of 7,390 tons, carry ten guns, and are propelled by engines of 8,000 horsepower. The other six-the "Admiral" ships-are much larger. The Anson, Benbow and Camperdown, have the greatest tonnage (10,000); but the Collingwood, Howe and Rodney are the most powerful ships of this class, having 3,000 tons less displacement, but being similarly armed and possessing engines with 9,750 horsepower, 2,000 more than the three first named of the "Admiral" ships.

The eight remaining vessels are cruisers, and are all precisely the same in type, size, horse-power and armament. They are plated with steel armor, carry 12 guns, have a displace-ment of 5,000 tons, and are propelled at a rate of 18 knots by engines of 8,500 horse-power.

In addition to these armor-clad vessels, Great Britain has in process of construction a large number of torpe do cruisers, torpedo gun-boats, comthey looked back. The farmer stood posite sloops and unarmored steam cruisers-altogether a formidable array of ships of war. Several of the last named, either recently completed or approaching completion, are similar in size and character to our own new cruisers; as, for example, the Amphion and Arethusa (10 guns, 3,750 horse-power) complete, and the Forth and Severn (12 guns, 3,550 tons, 6,000 horse-power) nearly complete.

him began quietly, "Please, mister-

Pete dropped his potatoes and turned with a quick oath-his readiest expression of surprise-co behold a tiny bundle of clothes standing motionless in the shadow of the engine room.

"Come here, young 'un," he said roughly, and the bundle advanced into the red light, discovering itself as a male humanity, decently but thinly clad, with chattering lips and big, pathetic brown eyes.

"Please, mister," he began again, in a curious, old quiet voice, "may me an' my sister come in an' git warm?"

Peter regarded him silently for a few seconds. Then, "Where d'ye come from ?" he demanded. "Where d'ye live?"

"Forty-nine East Ontario-" began the mite mechanically. "No," cor-recting himself, "that's where 'twas. We were burned out," in the same matter-of-fact voice, "last night."

"You was, was you?" said Pete meditatively scratching his head. "Did you live near Sexton's?" naming the scene of last night's disastrous fire.

"Yes, in the alley, please mister,' glancing uneasily out of the door, 'may I get my sister ?'

But Pete took no notice. "Where's your folks ?" he asked.

"My sister's outside," said the child, moving away from the fire with another uneasy glance toward the street.

"Now, no ioclin'!" said Peter stern "She ain't all yer folks, is she?"

"No," reluctantly.

"Then where's the rest?"

"My aunt's took 'em in," answered the child slowly.

"Then why didn't she take you, too?"

The boy hesitated. "She said Maggie was bad," he said at length, unwillingly, an'-an' she turned her out. an' so I come with her."

"So you come with her," replied Pete slowly; an' what hev ye bin doin' sence?"

"Walkin' around," answered the mite, quietly.

Pete stared. "Nice weather for promenadin"," he remarked.

"Come, young 'un," taking down a lantern from the wall. "S'pose we'll hev to go an' git yer sister.'

They went out together into the storm, and the child led the way confidently through drifts almost as high as himself to a comparatively sheltered doorway near at hand. Here, however, he stopped in dismay at finding it untenanted.

"She was here. I left her here!" he cried, pitching his thin little voice to reach Pete's ear above the shrieking wind, and then suddenly he made a BALZAC's memory is to be honored dart forward toward a dark heap half by a monument at Tours, his birthcovered with snow about a dozen place.

not too late-to do good?" "Hush, Maggie, hush, don't cry," said the frightened child. "Oh !" she cried wildly. raising her-

self with a convulsive effort, "It's too late! I know it's too late! Georgie, I'm going to die! I'm going to die! Oh, Georgie, I'm so frightened," and, with a low, gasping cry, she sank back in his arms.

When Pete returned with the doctor, Maggie was dead.

A few nights afterward, when the blizzard was over and a soft rain was falling out of doors, Pete had another visit from the child. "I come to thank you, mister," he said in his old, quiet voice. And Pete made him wel-come, and by and by they shared the roasted potatoes and warmed over tea, which made the night man's evening repast. Afterward as they sat together by the fire, the silence was broken by the child. "Mister," he said "wen folks ez meant to be good agen afore they die, do they hev any chances afterward?"

"I don't know, young 'un," said Pete brokenly, "but I guess they do."

Morocco.

From the St. James Gazette. It seems likely that Morocco is going to be opened up at last. Notlong since a Spanish chamber of commerce was established at Tangier; and now people read the time of an ordinary the Spanish government is about to send an embassy to the Sultan with an autograph letter from the Queen the usual manner, and then naming Regent. The object of the embassy is to obtain general concessions from this somewhat impracticable potenate, and, among other things, to the new watch, it is claimed, no error seek permission to construct a railway connecting Tangier and Ceuta with added advantage that, at the end of Tetuan. The French minister in Mo- every minute, an audible click is rocco is also seeking to obtain com- sounded as the number changes, by mercial advantages for his countrymen, and is proposing to establish at of time, even at night. Oudja a bazar where French goods can be exhibited. Great credit is due to the American government for having been the first to investigate the abuses arising from the "protection" system; and since the arrival of the new United States consul a week or two ago, a considerable number of persons who had been imprisoned in re-

spect of claims from natives who had placed themselves under American protection have been liberated. A "protected" Moor or Jew at once ceased to be amenable to the native law, and was able to oppress his debtors pretty much as he pleased. "But there are many signs that these halycon days are passed.

BALZAC's memory is to be honored

they have no art instinct above the mechanical. This information saves the student years of useless study. The crayon artist deserves credit for his true mechanical methods, and his cheap prices do not interfere with other artists who are not mechanical. Solar printing has brought life size crayon and pastel portraits within the purview of very limited purses.

Watches Without Hands.

The construction of watches without hands has lately attracted some attention, the usual hands being replaced by figures denoting the hour and minute, which appear at openings in the dial plate; the mechanism is simple, and only a few more parts are required than in an ordinary watch. Two wheels are used to denote the minutes-one, which moves forward once in a minute, being geared to a second one,, marked with the ten min ute figures, and every ten minutes a tooth on the first wheel engages with the teeth on the second, moving it forward one figure. Thus, every minute of the hour is shown on the face of the watch, and, at its completion, both minute wheels show two ciphers, and are ready to begin the round again; the hour is shown on a separate wheel and an ordinary hand indicates the seconds. Of the advantages of this kind of watch, it is remarked that few watch accurately, and, if the experiment is tried of glancing at the face in the time, it will be found that an error of from half a minute to three minutes will be generally made. With can possibly occur, and there is the which one can measure short intervals

Cruelty to Turtles. From the London Times.

Lieut. Col. P. D. Trotter writes from the New Club, Edingburg, March 25: I am not acquainted with the habits of turtle, so am unaware to what extent the following treatmant may be prejudicial to their comfort. As it is abborrent to humanity, I think attention should be drawn to it. I rein which there were over one hundred of these reptiles, and by the time the survivors reached England they had

there, mouth open and eyes as big as Bermuda onions, and when they waved their hats at him he never moved a hair. He couldn't. He was paralyzed.

Golden Thoughts.

The foundation of education is thoroughness.

Good Christians should never revenge injuries.

Count as lost the day in which you have done no good.

It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.

Practice only can burnish the virtues into their glorious luster.

Riches deceive those that trust in them; as the stream of brooks they pass away.

Many people are busy in the world gathering together a handful of thorns to sit upon.

You may be sure that the young man who is ashamed of his parents is a shame to them.

Instead of sitting down idly to mourn over dead hopes, apply yourself vigorously to the nearest duty.

The hardest useful labor is less exhausting, in the long run, than exciting pleasures, as most of their devotees in middle life sadly confess.

Each day, each week, each month, each year a new chance is given you by God. A new chance, a new leaf, a new life, this is the golden, unspeakable gift which each new day offers to you.

The unsuccessful striver, may lose his property, his situation, his means of livelihood; all his plans may come to naught and all his efforts frustrated; but until he lose his courage, he has not lost all.

Men's lives should be like the daymore beautiful in the evening; or like the summer-aglow with promise; and like the autumn-rich with golden sheaves, where good deeds have ripened in the field.

Two Johns.

From the Saco (Me.) Sentinel.

When a small boy Dr. John Wesley John, now of Biddeford, was stolen by the Indians as he was at play near his father's house in Limington. As time passed he was given up for dead and a tombstone was erected to his memory in Saco, where his father turned lately from Jamaica in a ship had moved. The doctor's identity was not discovered until years afterward. Another singular circumstance is that after his supposed death a been four or five days absolutely younger son of the family was named without food of any sort. For the for him, so the two brothers now bear first few days they lay upon the deck on their backs, their outstretched fins being trodden on and bruised by passers-by; the shells of some were served in the war of the rebellion.

A Versatile Woman.

From the New York World. A daughter was born to 'Squire George Parks, at Siloam Village, Madison County, on March 6, 1849. She was named Esther Adelia. In her 16th year she began to make a noise in the world. While all the rest of the family were away from home one day their farm house was burned to the ground. Esther was found prone on the ground, bound hand and foot and with a gag in her mouth. She told a story that led to the arrest of two young men. One of them died before the stain on his reputation had been cleared away. Not long after this Esther woke up the quiet community by trying to blow her brains out with a rifle. The furrow that the ball plowed remains to this day. Amonth or so after this she had a fine time in Utica for a few weeks. Then she was arrested for masquerading in men's clothes. She was sent to the hospital, where she made a rope of sheets and scaped. She later made her way to the Oneida community. This escapade ended in her being sent to the Utica insane asylum, where she was locked up for several years. Within a few months after release she was married to a man named Bennett. Bennett was found one morning at the foot of the stairs with a broken neck. Esther was arrested, but no one had seen Bennett fall, and she was discharged. After this she went to Oswego and set up in business as a clairvoyant. Then she practiced the manly art of balloon-flying. Breaking up families by lying letters, however, is her strong hold. Just now this versatile woman is under arrest for stealing and pawning a rug in Oneida.

A FAMILY of Florida natives recently passed through Gainsville, four of whom, boys from 6 to 10 years old, were almost exactly the same size and weight. The father explained that where they came from the chills and fever were so bad that the children stopped growing when about 6 years old.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH, of Austria, is reported to take the part of his daughter-in-law in her quarrels with her husband, Crown Prince Ru-

HOUSEWIFELY MATTERS.

MANGOES.

Select unripe melons and cut a piece from the side and remove the mustard seed in equal parts, adding side and secure it with strong string. Cover with boiled spiced vinegar. For four days drain off the vinegar; boil it and pour it over the melons. The last time the vinegar is poured over the mangoes some grated horseradish may be added.

A COOL AND REFRESHING DRINK.

Put the thinly cut peel and the juice of one lemon in a jug or jar with a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar. Pour over all one quart of boiling water and sweeten to taste with granulated sugar. Cover it up, and when cool set it on the ice and it will be ready for use. Pour off the liquid clear from the sediment and serve.

LETTUCE AND PEAS.

Cover the bottom and sides of a stewpan with large lettuce leaves; put in two quarts of peas, two tablespoonfuls of fresh butter, a bunch of parsley, and some chopped celery stalks or celery seed, a little pepper and salt at discretion; let it stew in a covered pan for half an hour or till the peas are thoroughly done; serve hot in the lettuce leaves with a tartare sauce of capers, cayenne, and chopped mixed pickles, added to a mayonnaise plain dressing, made by putting the yolks of two eggs in a deep dish with some salt and white pepper; stir in some olive oil, very gradually but briskly, alternately with a few spoonfuls of vinegar. It must be quite stiff when perfect.

SUMMER SQUASH.

Cut the squash in quarters, remove the seed and skin, cover with salted boiling water and boil until done. When cooked, mash the squash and add one ounce of butter for each small one. Moisten with gravy or broth and put in little pans or dishes; cover with bread crumbs, place tiny bits of butter on the top and bake a delicate brown in a brisk oven.

LEMON WATER-ICE.

The juice of six lemons, two tablespoonfuls of the extract of lemon, one quart of water, one pound of granu-

MILK LEMONADE.

Dissolve in one quart of water one and one-half cups of loaf sugar, add milk.

MINT SAUCE.

Take the youngest leaves of spearment, carefully cut away all stems, in the forest and conveyed to a cemechop very fine, put a teaspoonful of tery for interment. vo or three of the mint, use sufficient vinegar to be thoroughly least an hour before it is to be used. STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM AND SHERBET.

man from his boyhood days until he was found upon the floor of his quaint, old-fashioned home with his eyelids closed in death.

It is evident that he died a natural seeds with a teaspoon. Fill the mel- death, as no marks of violence or foul ons with finely shredded cabbage and play were perceptible upon any porplay were perceptible upon any portion of the dead man's body. It is two small white onions, a little the general verdict that he had been minced garlic and two cloves to each | dead for several days when found, and melon. Replace the piece cut from the the physician who was summoned to view the dead man's remains, deemed it inexpedient to hold an inquest, and thought that perhaps his death might have resulted from an apopletic shock.

He was accustomed to asking for the assistance of a neighbor, Jas. Chaffee, whenever he decided to send upon an errand to the village. This kindness had been granted the old man for so many years that it had grown to be a duty which Neighbor Chaffee rarely ever allowed to slip his mind, but it happened that he had neglected to call upon old Guy for several days, and when he did call it was to his surprise that all the doors were locked, curtains of a temporary kind placed upon the windows, and his old friend lying upon the floor dead.

The housework, cooking, etc., and the duties that frequently fell upon a woman, were discharged by old Guy. The house in which he lived was literally a hovel, being of antique design and badly dilapidated from garret to cellar. Its dimensions are 25 feet wide by 35 feet long and constructed of wood. The structure contains three rooms, but only one of these was occupied by the hermit and his sheep, which were his sole companions.

When retiring at night he always "penned his sheep off," in one corner of the room, utilizing the wood box and other material in fencing them poses to divide the year into ten in, while at the dawn of day they were | months-the even months of thirtyallowed to ramble about the room, six, the uneven ones of thirty seven and were trained to perfection.

He was also the happy possessor of an old horse, which he kept in a building adjacent, this animal being accompanied by two hens and a rooster; the latter he depended upon to awake him from slumber each morn-

His mode of securing a living was not due to assiduous and hard labor, as the little tract of land that he owned was never cultivated, but allowed to "grow up to brush." He occasionally manufactured baskets and sold them to the villagers, thus obtaining some money, which he exercised due judgment in expending for lated sugar, and one gill of rich, sweet other than necessary articles, and cream. Mix all well together, strain most invariably doing without even Orange water-ice is made in the same would tend to indicate. His furni-way, using oranges. would tend to indicate. His furni-ture consisted of a stove, bed, a few dishes and one or two chairs.

one-half pint of lemon juice, and last- where it is hidden is a conundrum. Inly one and one-half pints of boiling vestigations will probably be made bodily. soon.

The body of the dead hermit has been removed from his lonely hovel

He Was Interested.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Are the people in your town much interested in the glorious cause of temperance?" asked a rabid Prohibitionist of a quiet looking man from the West, to whom he had just been introduced.

"Yes," was the reply, "they are uite enthusiastic over it."

"Glad to hear it, sir; glad to hear it. Speaks well for your city. All we need to crush out this accursed rum traffic is combined effort. How many saloons in your town?"

"Only one."

"Can't you crush it out? Has anyone ever tried to win the wretched proprietor over to our side?"

"Yes, a good many have tried it." "Buthe is codurate? They all are. Do you know the vile creature? ' "Yes."

"Can't you do anything with him?" "I'm afraid not."

"He must be looked after by the western branch of our Combined Na-tional Blue Ribbon Temperance Society. What is his name?"

"I am he." Utter collapse of the other party.

A Queer Clock.

There is a decimal clock in Wiesbaden which is constructed on the following principle: The day has ten hours, the hour ten decades, each decade ten minutes, each minute ten seconds and each second ten raysthus dividing the whole day into 100,-000 parts. A smilar division is tobe applied to the circle. Herr Moder, of that city, goes still further, and pro days each. The advantages of this decimal system are placed in evidence, and the inventor hopes to see the same adopted in spite of the present

Consumption of Snails.

opposition.

New Orleans is the largest consumer of snails in this country. They are first thrown into hot water, says a Southern epicure, and killed. Then they are washed in a weak solution of lye which removes the slime, and the shells are cleaned with stronger lye. Then the meats are boiled and replaced in the shells, with a dressing of bread and parsley, and thus prepared the snails are roasted. When the and freeze, the same as ice cream. those, as the appearance of his hovel covers are removed from the dish, one must eat the snails, whether one likes them or not, the flavor is so enchanting. They can be eaten in two It is believed by some that he has ways; the meat can be picked out property and money concealed, but with a fork, or the shell may be put to the mouth and the snail sucked out

"Fools Rush In, Where Angels Fear to Tread."

So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, mem-ory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking;

Seemingly Eradicated

With repeated and powerful doses of quinine, chills and fever, in some one of its various forms, springs into active existence again, often without the slightest apparent provocation. To extinguish the smoldering embers of this obstinate and recondite malady, no less than to subdue it when it rages fiercely in the system, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is all sufficient. When every resource of the pharma-Incrent. When every resource of the pharma-copocia has been exhausted against it in vain, the Bitters conquer it-will remove every lingering vestige of it. Nay, more, the Bitters will protect those brought within the influence of the atmospheric poison that begets malarial disease, from its attacks. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are among the com-plaints to be apprehended from the use of miasma-tainted water. These are both cured and prevented by the Bitters. Rheumatism, constipation and renal complaints yield to its action. action.

A NEW HAVEN grocer, thinking someone was making too free use of his hams, attached a bell to one of them, and when sometime afterward he heard the bell ring he found a neighbor with the ham in his hand. Thereupon he told the man's wife that her husband stole hams, and now the pair have sued him for slander, laying the damage at \$100.

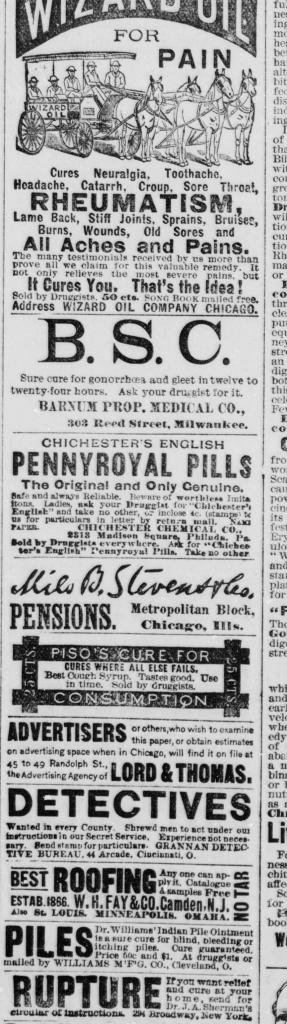
For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms, also as a preventative against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisava," made by Hazard, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

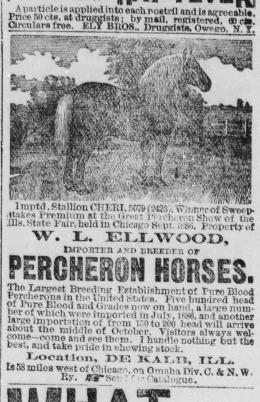
STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Heel Stiffners, and wear them again.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sellit. 25.

RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cents.







ELY'S

CREAM BALN

Gives relief at once

and cures

COLD in **HEAD**

CATARRH

Hay Fever.

Not a Liquid,

Snuff, or Pow-der, Free from Injurious

Drugs and Of.

fensive Odors.



Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after cating, or of "gone-ness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, coid feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, constant, disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies-Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspessa, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symp-toms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to direc-tions for a reasonable length of time. If not cored, complications multiply and Consump-tion of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination. **Dr. Pierce's Gelden Medical Dis**-covery acts poworfully upon the Lines and

A genuine strawberry ice cream is made as follows: Sprinkle sugar over the berries, wash them and rub them seeds, then set aside until the custard keep well packed until serving time. about half frozen, add whole strawberries, then finish the freezing process. Either way will make a deil-cious ice cream. For a strawberry sherbet the fruit should be prepared as in the first rule for making strawberry ice cream; that is, the berries should be sprinkled with sugar, mashed, and, when the sugar is disjuice of two lemons and one tablespoonful of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in half a pint of cold water for ten minutes, add half a cup of boiling water. and when the gelatine is dissolved as the sugar is dissolved and freeze.

Monson's Hermit Dead.

From the Boston Globe.

Through mud and rain, over rocky thoroughfares, seven miles into the rural districts of Monson, Mass., there lived a hermit, whose quiet country home and its surroundings is a novel sight.

The rural home is now forsaken because Guy Goodwell, its recent sole occupant, whom everybody in that section knew, has passed into eternity.

The man in question was nearly 80 years of age, of dark complexion, and of fair physique for one of his years. tennis clubs within a radius of the New He had always been a hale and hearty | York City postoffice.

He was born in the vicinity of Sta ford, in 1810, and leaves several chilflavored by the mint. Prepare it at dren, who reside in different parts of the country.

> Artists' Proofs. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

You have often heard the expresthrough a fine sieve to separate the sion, "artist's proof," in alluding to pictures, and there are many curio is ready. Take one pint of milk, one collectors who make a specialty of one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls them. When a reproduction is made of flour, one spoonful of salt, two eggs, either in lithography, photogravure one pint to one quart of cream, as or steel-engraving, the stone or plate you can obtain it, one half a cup to is inked or colored, and a fine piece of one cup of sugar. Boil the milk, mix paper laid upon this. Then the en-the sugar, flour and salt; add the graver rubs his hands or brush carewhole eggs and beat all together. fully over every bit of surface until all Add the boiling milk, and, when well the shadows and outlines are rubbed mixed, turn them into the double in. It is run through a press slowly, boiler and cook twenty minutes, stir- and, after being allowed to remain ring constantly until smooth, after a while, the proof is carefully pulled that occasionally. When it is cool off the plate. This is the artist's proof, add the cream to the sifted strawber- and is supposed to be perfect. Other and is supposed to be perfect. Other ries, allowing one pint of fruit to two proofs taken after that are not so quarts of cream, and sugar enough to carefully taken, and for that reason make it quite sweet. It should be a the artist's proof is considered preferlittle too sweet, perhaps, as the able. The fine work on cuts that freezing seems to take away some claim artistic merit is not known to thing of the sweetness. Freeze and the public generally. An artist may draw beautifully, and the engraver do Or you may make the cream and his work handsomely, but the foreman freeze it partially, and when it is of the press room, who does not appear in the case, is the one who must make or spoil the picture The time be spends in hunting for the lights and shades, bringing up or lowering the impression before the plate goes to press, is not recognized by those who look at the picture when it goes forth in its perfect condition. With a rough press proof before him and the solved, put through a very fine sieve artist's proof, he cuts little strips out to free the pulp and juice from the here and pastes little bits there that seeds. Use in the following propor- make the press proof look like a sections: One pint of berry juice, one tion of crazy patchwork. His work is pint of sugar, one pint of water, the laborious, and he has to be a careful man to realize the artist's idea.

AT Bieber, Lassan County, Cal., resides Mr. Thomas P. Ford, who writes: "I can truthfully say I have used St. add the sugar, the berry juice and the Jacobs Oil in my family for years, and ind it a never failing remedy for all painful complaints."

In the state of Kentucky there is no such crime as assault with intent to kill, and if the victim of such an assault recovers the perpetrator can only be tried for assault and battery.

Mr. F. E. HUSH, Adrian, N. Y., says: "My father was very lame with rheumatism. Now after using St. Jacobs Oil he is no lamer than I am. He was cured," Price 50 cents.

"CARBOLIC C. MAGINNIS" is the name of a hard-working Irishman in Buffa-10, N. Y.

THERE are over four hundred lawn-

at night bad dreams occur, premature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should, write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Baffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

TRENCH estimates that 60 per cent. of the words in use in English are of Saxon origin, 30 per cent. Latin, 5 Greek and the balance Danish, Hebrew, Arabic, Italian, Spanish and American.

To Ladies

suffering irom functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weaknesses incident to their sex, Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates (160 pages), suggests sure means of complete self-cure. Sent for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE Palace Hotel of San Francisco, is trying to popularize California wines by putting them in the place of honor on its wine list and by supplying the best and soundest vintages at very reasonable prices.

"Is there no balm in Gilead?

Is there no physician there?" Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his "Golden Medical Discovery"-a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds, coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic, blood, lung and liver affections. Of druggists.

THE New York courts have held that the lives of infants cannot be insured, the ground being that only those accepting the obligation of membership could be insured.

A Good Appetite

Is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impur-ity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the chang-ing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonder-ful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion and giving strength to the whole sys-tem. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am glad to say it has cured me of a very severe pain in the small of my back. I also gave it to my little girl. She had very little appetite; but Hood's Sarsaparilla has increased it wonder-tully, and from our experience I highly recom-mend this excellent medicine." MRS. A. BAUS-LIER, 185½ Van Horn Street, Jersey City.

Makes the Weak Strong

"I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever used. Last spring I had no ap-petite, and the least work I did fatigued me ever so much. I began to take Hood's Sarsa-parille and social to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. and soon felt as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite is voracious." MRS. M. V. BAYARD, Atlantic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

coverv

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medi-cine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it mani-fested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrof-ulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings, "Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION.

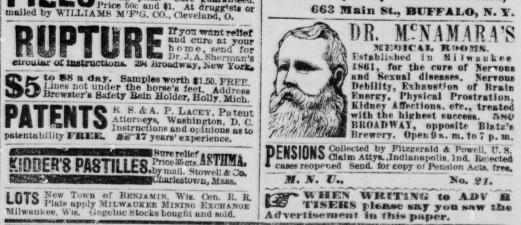
which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the carlier stages of the disease. From its mar-velous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURE," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all **Chronic Diseases** of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles. Sold by] for \$5.00.

Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association.





br. F terrer acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and im-purities, from whatever cause arising. It is consult officacious in acting upon the Kidpurities, from whatever cause ansatz, equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, transforming and healing their discases. As strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great. celebrity in curing Fever and Ague. Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases. Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases. Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Dis-

GURES ALL HUMORS.

IN MAY.

BY A. CERES FRITSCH.

My love, 'tis bonny May time, and each blooming, whid swayed tree Whispers with countless flower-lips thy name

mysteriously. Nature's reawakened choir, song bird and

drowsy bee, Sing thy dear name to me in sweetest harmony.

Oh! sweet in flowery May time is the robbin's matin song, And sweet the oriole's lay that rings the woods

And silvery clear the blackbird's voice the trambling reeds among; But sweeter are the accents that to thy dear

voice belong. Brightly in sunny May time Aurora paints the

Bright is the golden moonlight that o'er rip'ning

grain fields lies, And bright the glance of Venus that o'er glist-

ening frost-gems hies; But brighter far, my treasure, is the smile that lights thine eyes.

And dear unto my soul are home, country, and

liberty, And friendship's sweet communings and its restful sympathy; And dear the hope of future life, the soul's

eternal day-But dearer far than earth and Heaven art thou,

my love, to me!



A Story of Arkansas in the Days of the Rebellion.

BY ARVIDE O. BALDWIN.

CHAPTER III. THE SLAVES STOLEN.

"Come, boys, let me show you over the plantation," he said, in as jolly a tone as he could command. They readily followed him out of doors, greatly to his surprise and pleasure, and he tried to entertain them stream. in such a manner as would prevent their wishing to return to the house.

They appeared to be more interested in the slave quarters than anything else on the present occasion.

As they strolled around, the unwelcome visitors would criticise the condition and ask the value of different negroes. They would rudely grasp the muscles of the arm to test their strength, and press them in the ribs to note their condition, just as you have seen butchers do with animals.

Two bright, healthy negro women were very favorably criticised, and the price

"Times are so uncertain that I really could not tell what they would bring in market, but they are not for sale. We would not part with them at any price," exclaimed John.

After a few covetous glances at the two women they condescended to resume their travels if the Eddles people would give them some blankets and cooked provisions. John began a distribution of his goods

that day that would shortly have been the means of bankrupting him unless he had changed his tactics.

Anything, except slaves, that could be

road in which they now were, and, after pass-ing on through underbrush and among trees, came to a small opening. Dismount-ing, they allowed their animals to graze at will, while they lounged around on the grass or made preparation for the night's work. When night set in young Woodsley took his leave, having made a suitable excuse for

not remaining with them. After he was gone quiet settled over the

group, and in a short time the most of them were sound asleep, as could be attested by their constant, regular breathing. About midnight the leader arose to a

sitting posture and, shaking one on either side, called out: "Come, boys, come."

In an instant the five were on their feet, and, getting their traps together, were making preparations for a trip. The horses were saddled, and in a few moments more the leader led the way out of the brush. They took the same direction from which they had come, and in a short time were again on the Wire Road. They went as close to the Eddles negro quarters as they thought safe, and, taking their horses into a thicket, tied them securely and made their way on foot among the buildings in which the negroes slept. When they had reached the hut occupied by Sylva and rickety door which the occupants had not considered it worth their while to fasten, and gently pulled the latch-string, when the door swung in on its creaky, wooden

hinges. The women partly raised themselves at the sound of the door opening, but before they comprehended their danger they were roughly grasped by the throat and com-manded not to make a sound or they would be killed on the spot. The terrified negroes dared not speak, even if they could have done so. They were ordered to dress and make preparations to travel, and in a short | big house. time were quietly hustled out of doors, and

while closely guarded were conducted to where the horses were tied. By this time they were sobbing piteously, but a stop was soon put to that by their captors placing pistols against their heads in no gentle manner and demanding silence.

The lazy men tied their captives together and then drove them ahead like cattle, mak-ing them walk as rapidly as possible. They drove them over the hills to White River, which they reached just as daylight broke

Winding around the base of a tall, rocky bluff that rested down close by the stream, and traveling a short distance they came to an opening in the cliff, into which they drove the negroes, and, after securing and feeding their horses, followed after. The cave was like hundreds of others in the hills along that stream. The opening, although narrow at the entrance, gradually enlarged to quite a room, with small passage ways leading in different directions. The branches generally make an abrupt termination, but occasionally continue for long distances. During the day the party remained in and about the cave, closely watching the captives.

When night set in they were taken out and placed upon two horses, which were furnished from some mysterious sourceperhaps Woodsley knew what-and all turned eastward across the river, which was easily forded, and traveled in a southwardly direction over the hills and along the stream, making as little noise as possible, and going as rapidly as the pass would permit.

As the night waned and the party became worn a halt was called at a dilapitated. abandoned log house, near a lonely spring that boldly gushed from the earth. The captives were now allowed a reason able amount of freedom, as it was the impression that they never could find their way out of the hills, even if they had the temerity to try it.

the act they must also have thought it only a ludicrous accident.

Once near the spring and she was out of sight. Hastily hiding the pail, she clutched the bridles, and, keeping out of sight in the brush, ran rapidly to the horses.

In the meantime Nancy had crawled out of the roof and let herself gently to the ground in the rear of the hut, and getting down upon her hands rapidly crawled into the brush. A few moments only sufficed to bring her to the spot where Sylva and the horses were. A few seconds more were consumed in bridling, and then the animals were led out to where there was no danger of being seen, and were quickly mounted. Continuing in the woods they rapidly bore away from the captors, and as they kept the sun to their backs it was only a short ride to the river, into which they plunged. When they had reached the western bank a great hope of escape took the place of fear, and the two urged their steeds on at a more rapid pace. For a while they kept on the

ridges, but it was not long before they began to see the folly of doing so, and immediately changed to a diagonal course across them. Although the traveling was severe on the animals, it was their only hope of eluding pursuit. Up and down the hills they continued to urge their jaded Nancy, they cautiously crept up to the old animals, and when evening came they had reached the divide and were soon on the Wire Road again.

When they reached this old family landmark their hearts throbbed with thankfulness, and they could barely refrain from breaking out with wild shouts of joy. They had come into the road south of the Eddles plantation, but with their knowledge of the location they were enabled to take the right direction, and after another hour of hard riding the plantation gate was reached, and the poor, tired darkies' hearts nearly burst

with gladness when they again beheld the The clatter of their horses' feet on the stones aroused the household, and the negroes came from all parts of their quarters, with fear or through curiosity. When the fact that the two missing women had re-turned became known the slaves seemed almost beside themselves, and hysterical pandemonia reigned for a time. Even the white people could hardly contaim them-

selves, and Lillie's eyes were dim from joy when she saw her old mammies (nurses) safe at home again. There had been great consternation on the plantation when it was discovered that the females had disappeared, and every effort had been made to find some trace of

them by making inquiries along the highways, but none could be found, and when these that had been sent out returned, gloom settled over the people, for the missing slaves were favorites at the mansion and in the quarters.

John ordered the tired animals to be properly cared for, and the returned captives were taken into the dining-room and given a lunch of the best the house contained. After they had satisfied their hunger, John had continued questioning them, but the only additional information gained was that which proved to a certainty that it now." was the same gang of rascals who had recently visited him that had stolen the slaves. He now began to see the condition the country was in and the necessity of doing something; but what could he do to prevent further deeds of deviltry by the same, or any other, gang of ruffians?

He at once decided upon one thing, and that was to keep a night-watch, so he called rough country through which they had to Jeff, one of the most trusty men servants, and after explaining the danger of unfaith-

fulness and cowardice asked him if he would willingly act as watchman during

the animal away. "I will myse f return the animal to its owner.

John Eddles knew that the time had come when it was not safe to go unarmed; consequently before he started he had his revolvers buckled around him under his coat

Taking another horse-a very fine one-

to return with, he proceeded on his way toward the Woodsley plantation. While traveling the Wire Road, his chin resting on his breast, and feeling sick at heart over the gloomy prospects before him, he was suddenly brought to a halt by a long-haired, lank specimen of humanity, astride a sorry mule, appearing directly in his path. This peculiar individual had on a suit of home-spun clothes that had been made without any attempt at a fit. They were wholly for use and not for ornament. Across the saddle-bow he carried an antiquated single-barrel shotgun, that was more dangerous to its owner than anything he might shoot at, or else it belied its looks. "Howdy?"

The individual's appearance was so sudden, so strikingly ludicrous, that John caught his breath before answering.

"Good morning, sir?"

"What be yer?"

"What am I? What do you mean?" "Be you a 'Fed'?

"That is none of your business!" was the indignant answer.

"Look a hyar, stranger," and he twisted his neck and squinted one eye to look wise, "I reckon you be."

Well, just reckon on."

"Whar'd yer git that thar t'other hoss?" the strange man asked, eying the horse, and paying no attention to Eddles' remark. "That is Mr. Woodsley's horse. I'm tak ing it home.'

"Woodsley, Woodsley; that's ther feller what lives in the brown house back yander, aint it?"

"Yes, he is the man."

"Then yer must be his friend, heh?"

"Why, y-e-s, of course." "Whoop-ee," he yelled, and loudly too, when John admitted the fact. It was evident he believed him to be one of the gang, or friendly to them.

"Gimme yer hand." And he rode up alongside and extended his long, skinny, dirty hand to John, who was too, much a gentleman to refuse to take it. He gave the stranger a hearty grasp.

"Yer man is not ter hum. I jess came frum thar. He's down on ther river with ther boys.

"He is, eh?" And John began to show some interest.

"Yes. I was that at ther house last night, an' they done tole me that he was gone thar.'

John Eddles was no hypocrite, but here was a chance to get some information of value just now, and he could not afford to let any nice sense of feeling prevent him from getting it, consequently he commenced to adroitly question his new acquaintance.

"Do you belong?" he asked. "Jess as good. I's gwine ter go an' jine

"I think some of it."

"Better go with me.' "I don't exactly know what they are going

to do. "Goin' ter hev money, hosses, good clothes, an' not cost anythin' nuther. My old woman an' young 'uns 'ill live high, yer can reckin.

"How will you get them?"

"Huh! Don't you see this 'ere gun? We 'uns will walk up to some uv these big uns' plantations an' pile ther things out. They don't peep-ef they does, they die."

THE WISE MAN.

There is a man in our town, and he is wondrous wise

- wise. Whenever he writes the printer man he dotteth all his i's: And, when he's dotted all of them, with great sangfroid and ease He punctuates each paragraph and crosses all
- his t's. Upon one side alone he writes, and never rolls

his leaves; And from the man of ink a smile, and mark "In-

And when a question he doth ask (taught wisely he has been). He doth the goodly two-cent stamp, for postage

back, put in.

-St. Joseph (Mo.) Berald.

PEOPLE WE READ OF.

THE Marquis of Bute is breeding goats on his Scotch estates.

GAIL HAMILTON has temporarily injured her eyesight from over-reading.

THE late John T. Raymond was an indefatigable collector of coins. His collection is valuable, and will soon

be sold at auction in New York. Gov. BEAVER, of Pennsylvania, draws a pension of \$45 for the loss of a leg in the war, and scrupulously de-

votes every cent of it to charity. A MONUMENT is to be erected at Manchester, N. H., in memory of Samuel Blodgett, who was the pioneer in utilizing the water power at that place.

THE Queen of the Belgians recently took pot-luck with the officers of a regiment of infantry. Her dinner was a plate of cabbage soup and a pickeled pig's foot.

THE present cashier of the National Traders' bank of Portland, Me., is Edward Gould. He has been cashier continnously for fifty-three years, and is over \$0 years old.

HON. C. LOWTHER, brother of the Earl of Lonsdale, has been sent to prison for twenty-eight days for contempt of court in refusing to pay the order of a London County court for 15s 9d.

J. B. SARGENT, the well known manufacturer, has left his home in New Haven for a trip round the world. Before he left he spent a whole day in shaking hands with each one of his 2,000 employes.

SIR EDWARD TICHBORNE has offered "The Claimant" a small annuity if he will make an affidavit for publication after death of the true facts of the Orton-Castro conspiracy. "Sir Rog-er" has scornfully refused the offer.

DR. WARREN, of Boston, is at Rome, studying the practicability of establishing an American Institute of Roman History and Archæology, toward the founding of which he says an American lady has contributed \$10,-000.

JOHN SWINTON writes to the Sun in a manly way that he won't have a "fund" raised for him, and that, "I can't at any time get all the necessary means for it by conjuring with my magic 'staff' in the jocund realms of literature."

THE Marquis of Sotomayor's

daughter, who is to wed Senor Cano-

sold for gold was parted with, even at a sacrifice, and the money buried in a safe place in the ground (a practice that hundreds follow to this day in Arkansas).

By this means he secured some value for goods that would have certainly been taken by force.

"The Eddles ladies were devoutly thankful that they had got off with their lives, and when they saw the last one of the treacherous scoundrels passing down beyond sight on the Wire Road they were happy. But that happiness was destined to be of short duration, for the next morning there was a terrible commotion in the negro quarters, and the Eddleses found the two negresses. Sylva and Nancy, who were coveted by their yesterday visitors, had disappeared.

We will now leave the Eddleses and follow the strange horsemen who were their unwelcome visitors the day previous.

Atter leaving the plantation and following the road about half a mile, they came to a pathway that led them to the left and which they took, keeping a continuous look backward to be sure they were not followed. The pathway led downward, and brought them to the foot of the hill and into a narrow but lonely valley with a clear springstream, large enough to turn a mill-wheel. running down its bed. Here they were met by another man on horseback, who peered cautiously about and then came boldly forward.

We have seen this young gentleman before. He is the one who received the hard blow dealt by Henry Arno at the Eddles mansion only a short time before, and no less a personage than Edom Woodsley.

Well?" he inquired, as he rode up to the leader of the gang.

Wall, which?" demanded he.

"How did you succeed?"

"We've looked over ther groun' and got 'em all worked up, but we'll bring 'em down." And the unscrupious rascal gurgled a sort of laugh.

"Did you see the ladies?" asked Edom. 'We seen the old woman an' gal.'

"She's a durned pretty gal, too," said a young bushwhacker.

Young Woodsley scowled. "What are you going to do next?" de-manded Woodsley

"Take in ther niggers."

"What for?"

"Run 'em ter the river (Arkansas) and sell 'em. Five hundred apiece in it." And he twisted his eyes around knowingly.

Young Woodsley, with all his education and polish, was not a whit better than the

low brutes about him. He would stoop to the meanest act to accomplish his desires. Anything that would injure the Eddleses and cripple them financially would tend to place then in a condition to be at his mercy, when he could bring the haughty Lillie to terms. Of course he was too crafty a rascal to let it be known that he was a party to any act of theft or violence that might take place, and so, while he planned, assisted, and encouraged others to deeds of lawlessness against those he had called friends, he took particular pains to prevent them from knowing that he had done so; for it was not his intention to remain with these fellows in the brush remained there an instant, but when she and caves, but to remain at home, and arose she had two of the bridles in her pail, about there, where he could watch the and the deception was so perfect that Nancy, people around him, and thereby the better assist the gang with whom he was identified.

In this they were destined to be mistaken, as we shall presently see.

After abusing the poor slaves and making them prepare the common food they had with them for the early morning meal, they drove them into the hut and then threw themselves upon the grass under the grove in front, and prepared for rest. The constant travel during the night had told heavily on all, but, while the men had only bodily weariness to rest and were easily wooed to sleep, it was not so with the captives. The huddled together in a corner and commenced at once planning an escape. While they had implicitly obeyed every command, and seemed to be perfectly submissive, they had an idea of the robbers' object in running them further south, and so they determined to try and escape, even if

CHAPTER IV. THE ESCAPE.

they were murdered for so doing.

Part of the roof at the rear of the hut had succumbed to the weather and had fallen in. As the darkies crawled up and stuck their wooly heads above the split boards that covered the roof the sun was beginning to tinge the tops of the trees. In their depths could dimly be seen the horses cropping the thin grass that grew among them

The plan they had decided upon was a bold one, and hardly seemed probable of being a success; but, nevertheless, death was preferable to the hard life in the cotton fields along the river, and as neither had ever labored in the fields it would have been beyond their endurance to do so now. They were house servants in the Eddles mansion, and their position was easy, and now their great hope was once more to get back to where they had been so kindly treated, and to what was in reality to them a home

Sylva, who appeared to be the bravest of the two, took upon herself to do the more dangerous part. She told her companion to be ready, and, when she saw that she had secured the horses' bridles, to climb out of the roof and let herself down and crawl into the brush that grew near.

"Don't yer make no noise, honey; ef yer does, yer is gwine ter be killed, shore! After thus cautioning her, Sylva took the large tin pail and boldly opened the door and walked out.

The men, half asleep, turned their faces toward her, and one or two growled curses, to which she replied by telling them to "shut their moufs," and continued on. They saw she was alone, and had the vessel, and supposing she was going for water they grunted and were soon asleep again. As she passed through under the old shed where the bush whackers had deposited the saddles and bridles the wily negress tumbled headlong to the ground. She only who was watching from the top of the hut, was not sure she had secured the coveted

The six horsemen turned off from the only an accident. If any of the gang saw

the remainder of the night.

"Deed I will, Marse John, an' 'll perteck de hull plantashn. Leitf um try fer ter steal Sylva or any udder nigger off dis place agin and some 'un 'll drap. Marse John, where's the gun?

Jeff was nearly wild when he heard of Sylva's disappearance, for she was more dear to him than anything else in Arkansas, and if he had known what to have done he would have tried to rescue her, even if it had caused "Marse John" to lose one of his best hands, and a darky funeral.

John brought out the old squirrel rifle that had often seen service on and about the plantation, and when he handed the well-used arm to Jeff a broad grin of pleasure overspread his countenance, and he lovingly hugged it to his breast as he left the house

John had but little faith in the darky's courage, but he knew he could trust him implicitly.

When the family were left to themselves they drew closer toge her and looked in-quiringly from one to the other. John ""They are going to run him, are they?" quiringly from one to the other. John broke the stillness.

"Mother," said he, "we are now without law. We are almost, if not quite, in a state of anarchy, with all its horrors. When law is done away with, brute force takes its place. You and sister know what you must expect if you remain here. Times are constantly growing worse, and I am afraid it is now too late for you to succeed in getting north to friends. You can take Sylva and Jeff with you, and, by keeping off the main road, you may get through. I must remain, but you need not.

"We cannot leave you, son. If there is danger for one we will all share it," was the mother's only reply.

"I had expected we would have trouble, and, in order to protect my people, my property, and myself. I thought best to prepare for the worst, and"-[here he left the room, and shortly returning, laid upon the table, before the astonished ladies, a handsome breech-loading rifle and two elegant revolvers]-"and so I brought these home with me when I came."

"O, dear son! I pray we may never have to resort to such means to protect ourselves.

"No one can wish so more than I, but if it ever becomes my duty to do so I shall use these implements and use them freely." And his face showed great determination. It was now evident that the family would not be separated.

Nothing unusual happened during the night, but in the morning Jeff brought up near the door one of the horses that the negroes had ridden home the evening previous. He called John's attention to the animal, but that gentleman could not see any peculiarity about it.

"Dat ar hoss belong to young Marse Woodsley," said Jeff, showing the marks. "You are right. Jeff; so it does. The ras-cals have stolen from him, too. This ani-

mal must be taken home at once.

CHAPTER V.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

"It look mighty strange how dat hoss be stole from Marse Woodsley and he not ax fer 'im when Ise dar." Jeff did not like Woodsley, that was evi-

dent, and now he began to show his susarticles, and thought that the stumble was picion of the honesty of that young man. "Wait," said John, as Jeff was leading

"Have you already got anything that wav? "Nuthin but this 'ere mule, and I's

gwine to trade him off for a good hoss when I find the chap that's got one. I'd take your'n thar ef yer wasn't one of us.' John's ire began to rise, but he was not done with the man yet, and he controlled

his feelings. "Who stayed with you last night at Woodsley's?" he asked.

"Two of our men. I should have went down with 'em, but they was a huntin' a couple ev niggers what got away from camp, an' they didn't go on down ter ther river.' John made no remark. He was listening. His open-mouthed neighbor was making himself quite interesting. He paid no attention to Eddles' silence but continued: Thar's an ole man, Eggles er Iggles, or sumthin'g of that kind, that lives over in yar way," pointing northwest, "that's a rich ole cnss-lots ev niggers, good hosses, an' a heap of gold hid. I want 'er git thar befo'

"Yer right thar." "When?"

"Soon-ter-morrer, I reckon." "Perhaps to-morrow night?" "I recken.

"Will young Mr. Woodsley be there?" "Ther men told me he would. He's some truck arter ther ole man's purty gal. Yer'd better go.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LOST HIS OZGAN OF RECOGNITION.

Mr. Sportman bought a canine of a fancy breed last week. It was a handsome dog, and Sportman admired his fine long ears and beautiful silky tail. Yesterday morning a dog resembling Sportman's in ap-pearance came around the barn, gamboling and frisking on the grass; but it resisted all of Sportman's attempts to caress him. "Tim," he said to his ostler, "whose dog is this?"

"That's yer own, sorr-tha wan yer brung

home on Sathurday week." "It can't be! Look at his tail; he has no

more tail than a toad.' "Tha butcher coot it aff yisterday, sorr.

He sed, bein' as yer wuz a dog-fancier, sorr, yer'd want ther crayther ter be afther luikin stoylish."

"Stylish! Great Jupiter! He looks as though he'd been somewhere where a tail was wanted and they took his and then threw the dog away. No wonder we didn't know each other when he has lost his organ of recognition."

AN OLD FAMILIAR AIR.

"What is that air you are whistling, Dick?" asked Flipkins of the new humorous an-

them editor. " 'I Am Waiting, My Darling, for Thee.'

returned the jocose writer of obituaries. "Ah, yes! I might have known. Very stupid indeed of me! Why, that ought to be the most familiar air in the world to me." "Your sweetheart used to sing it, I pre-

sume, sir?" "Oh, no!"

"Your sister then, perhaps?"

"No, wrong again. When I used to stay out late nights, that is the tune my father used to hum to me as he stood behind the door with a trunk-strap."

vas del Castillo, has for the past eighteen years been the belle of the Madrid salons. She is 37 years of age. The Queen of Spain will bestow upon her the title of Duchess at her marriage.

THE CZAR is fond of Tzigane music, and recently had a band from Hungary play for him at Gatschina. The musicians were not permitted to appear before him, however, until they had been kept in durance twentyfour hours and carefully searched, and their instruments taken apart and examined.

VERY few people know that, as the violet was the chosen flower of the Napoleons, scarlet carnation was the chosen flower of the Stuarts. To this day mysterious hands yearly deposit at Frascati, and in St. Peter's, in Rome, where lie the remains of the Cardinal of York and other members of the House of Stuart, wreaths of scarlet carnations.

Among the curious names found in the roster of Congress are Jehu, Hilary, Adoniram, Knute, Cherubusco, Beriah, Welty, Bager, Fisher Weaver, Cooper, Mason, Glover, Hunter, Miller, Brewer, Granger, Turner, Taylor, and Sawyer. For the first time in years there is no Robinson in Congress. The colors represented are White, Gray, and Brown. There is only one Hogg among the members.

A LABOUCHERE letter says: The Queen holds a strong opinion on the Colin-Campbell case, and I hear that her Majesty declares that Lady Colin has been shamefully treated and that she will be pleased to receive her at court. Her Majesty has very decidedly condemned the conduct of the Campbell family in respect to Lady Colin, and particularly blames the Duke of Argyll and Lord Colin.

No Tax-Eaters.

A place on earth has been found where taxes are unknown. It is a territory bordering on the Northern line of Lincoln County, Maine, called "Hibbert's Gore." It contains 334 acres of land and ten flourishing families. It is bounded by the lines of three counties Knox, Lincoln and Waldo, but is not claimed by either. The inhabitants do not maintain a municipal organization and cannot vote for president, governor, and members of the legislature or town officers; but they are contented with their lot, have fine farms and good roads, their pork barrels and potato bins are open to one another, and they do not care a snap about politics.

PAPER bottles are now being used by a manufacturer of ink and bluing in Chicago. The paper, or rather pa pier-mache, is especially prepared, and, except that it is not transparent, has many advantages over glass.



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And is again prepared to furnish the Ladies of Escanaba with the

LATESE MODES

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Old customers are requested to call and new ones will find it to their advantage to Musical Instruments 24



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Stock and see the elegant novelties he is

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

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SEE THE NEW AND GRAND DISPLAY OF

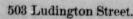


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Buggies were never so cheap as now! The assortment was never so good as now! The time to buy is now

My Entire Stock of Crockery and Glassware

Is to be closed out.



MICHIGAN.

The Delta.

Hereafter The Delta subscription price is \$1.50 per year in advance. \$2 if not paidjuntil the end of the year.

PINDELL'S LETTER.

The Advantages of Life in the South. The Boom at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 13, 1887. FRIENDS MASON & BUSHNELL: As I am alone keeping bachelor hall for a few

30 minutes from 6. a. m. to 10 p. m. On the 6th I went up on Lookout Moun-tain. I wish I could describe the grand scenery, I will not undertake to do so. One has to see, to comprehend. One hundred summ-r cottages are now being erected on the top. A narrow gauge rail-road runs from the summit along the road runs from the summit along the western side of the mountain, about 3 miles, to "Sunset Rock." Here is the Sunset Park; you can leave the city on Sunday morning, at any time, do to Sun-set Park, get your dinner, view the Sunset and return to the city again for \$1.10. Everybody who can, goes either to Sunset Park or East Lake on Sunday. There are other places to go and enjoy a pleasant afternoon, viz. St. Elmo, at the foot of the mountain, Cameron Hill and National Cemetery. You can take the 9th st. car and go direct to the latter place. I went and go direct to the latter place. I went over last Sunday with my little daughter and spent the afternoon; the place was crowded with pleasure seekers, on foot like myself, and in carriages. The place is in excellent condition. Decoration Day will be a grand day here the G A B is will be a grand day here, the G. A. R. is will be a grand day here, the G. A. R. Is making extensive preparations and, what will be the most joyous news of all, the Confederate Post will unite also. The confederates will have their decoration day, I believe on May 26, the G. A. R. will unite with them. The Confederate Posts gave a "Bazar" about three weeks ago; they invited the G. A. R. Posts to attend, on a certain night in uniform, with their wives; they did so, were intro ately to Miss Winnie Davis the daughter CHAS. W. DAVIS. of the Confederate President. Everything passed off lovely, everybody was happy and the north and south joined hands and New Town ! danced to the sweet melodies of the Chattanooga Chicamauga Band. The cleared in one week over \$2,000 above all expenses. The building boom continues, over 3,000 houses are now under contract and more are bid on every day. The greatest draw-back now is, the lumber merchants have increased the price of lumber to such an enormous figure that the contractors refused to make an estimate. The real estate is quiet but I think what sales are made, firmer than when the excitement was at its fever heat. You probably have not forgotten Pin-dell's dog, Jumbo. I had to have him "clipped" as I plainly saw he would and could never stand the heat here this summer, I weighed the hair that we took off of him and it turned the scales at 7 pounds. So you can imagine how thick his coat was. He got in a fight with a dog about a week before he was clipped; the dog left him with a mouth full of hair. I examined Jumbo feeling sure that he was lacerated, but to my suprise and pleasure also, I found him without the slightest scratch. We have plenty of vegetables now and have had for the past three or four weeks, such as potatoes, beans, peas, cabbage, radishes, beets, lettuce, etc. Strawberries are now in abundance, at 5 cents per quart. Have yeu any yet? if not, come down and I will fill you up with the fruit of the land flowing with milk and honey. Success upon success to THE DELTA and its proprietors, kindest regards to all our friends and don't forget to whisper in the ear of my friend postmaster. Yours sincerely, L. M. PINDELL.



he Minnewasca Hotel.

am atone keeping bachelor hall for a low weeks, and no one near me, except my noble dog, Jumbo, I will try to give you a view of this city, its doings, ets., Mrs. Pin-dell and my little girl Emma, left yester-day, to spend a few weeks in Nashville St. Louis. The house seems deserted, will longsomet last week I took the st. Louis. The house seems deserted, awful lonesome; last week I took the Chestnut st. dummy line and rode 8 miles for 5c, going to "Missionary Ridge Battle Ground" and "East Lake; I think the latter is as pretty, as any park I have ever seen, they have a lake, summer theatre, lunch stand, (which by the way, is an indispen-sible attachment to the park) a fine spring, a race track, and a dummy incline, run-ning up on top of the Ridge; on Sundays it is almost impossible to get on the cars. The "colored gent" with his mother, grand mother, his cousins and sisters or somebody else's sister, gathers at the depot a tearly morn, and the crowd looks as large after the train has departed, as before arrived. The trains on Sundays run every 80 minutes from 6. a. m. to 10 p. m.

DAVIS & MASON,

Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Gladstone, Delta Co., Mich.

Will offer for sale early in the month of May, a full and complete assortment of

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH,

Doors, Mouldings, Brick, Lime, etc. Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding and Finishing Lumber will be imported to fill the early demand.

Will open with a complete line of

BLACKWELL BRO'S

Gladstone

-AT-

May 20, 1887.

Special attention will be given to Heavy Supplies for

Sub-Contractors and Lumbermen

and lowest prices will be quoted on the same.

Gladstone, Delta Co., Mich., May 10.

The Trombone band delivered some very fine music on the street several evenings last week, which shows the rapid improvement they have made under their present teacher. The music by the orchestra at the rink was good and made the plays seem doubly attractive.

The Escanaba Browns have been very lucky in securing the services of Mr. Richard Jager, of Oshkosh, for the season. Mr. Jager is a first-class pitcher and with him, they need not be afraid to play any amateur club.

The last but not least of the We X. L. dances given on Wednesday, was well attended considering the other amuse-ments on that evening. We regret that is the last, for all the members of the club have done events their the states. have done everything in their power to make it pleasant for those who attend.

For Rent.

The store now occupied by S. S. Goodell Possession June 1. Apply on premises. 48

Active, Pushing and Reliable. Mr. Geo. Preston can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustains the reputation of being active, pushing and diable, by recommending articles with well es he agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Dis-

New Firm ! New Store !

SCOTT & MASON

WILL OPEN AT

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New Stock !

LOTS FOR SALE

Gladstone

about May 25, a large stock of

HARDWARE

And Builders' Goods.

Also a Full Line of Furniture

GLADSTONE.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

REAL ESTATE

Agents and dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands !

Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Townsites platted and Map Work executed.

Frank H. Atkins

Wishes to announce to the public that he is selling Groceries and Crockery cheaper than can be found elsewhere, either at retail or in large quantities, taking quality into consideration. You will be convinced of the above facts by giving him a trial.

Special attention given to mai orders.

Remember you can get what you want, and all you want, at Atkins'.

Please bear in mind that I am not offering bait to my customers on a few staple articles. My stock is well selected and consists of the best brands of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Pure Teas, Choice Coffees and Pure Spices, Canned Goods, Canned Meats, &c.

House-Cleaning Time

Will soon be at hand. And by April 1 my stock of Crockery platted and Map Work executed. will stone provide our claim, we ask you to call and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a trial bottle free. 1 miles of the call of will be larger than ever and my prices are 20 to 30 per cent.