

George Richards, who has been spending the vacation in this city, has returned to Milwaukee, where he is a student in the College for Physicians and Surgeons.

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perfect balance and remarkable polse of character, his patriotic fidelity to liberty in every form, were alled with a binneless private life and attractive personal qualities which disarm envy and destroy personal malice. Even the assassin found his wretched excuse for the crime through disavowal of any causes of griffvalice against the man. Long, who arrived on a late train, went at ence to the chamber and passed directly to the bedside of the President, grasping the hand that was already clam-Only a Question of Hours.

Bernard that was included and the proceeding of the p

The Place Where President McKinley Died.

THEDORE ROOSEVELT.



Who Becomes President of the United States.

dent McKinley.

gence, and expressed a desire to reach Buffelo as soon as possible. Within one minute after his arrival at North Creek he boarded the special train, which at once pulled out in the direction of Buffalo, via Saratoga and Albany. **ROOSEVELT'S RIDE** Night Journey in the Adirendacks,

to Buifalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Theodore

and placed his car close to the breast of the expiring President. Then the start expiring President and made an effort is speak. "The President had passed away peace."
Fulls Into His Last Steep.
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and the massive bookcases giving somewhat the appearance of a legal den. A pretty bay window with stained glass and heavy hangings formed a backround, and against this Col. Roosevelt vound, and against this the bay ook his positon. Judge Hazel stood near him in the bay window, and Col. Roosevelt showed his almost extreme nervousness by plucking at the lapel of his long frock coat and nervously tapping the hardwood floor with his heel

With his heel. He stepped over once to Secretary Root and for about five minutes they con-versed carnestly. The question at issue was whether the President should first sign an oath of office and then swear in, or whether he should swear in first and mass of humanity for five squares below the house and for three squares beyond. A platoon of soldiers was thrown across sign the document in the case after. Secretary Root ceased his conver-sation with Col. Roosevelt, and, stepping back, while an absolute hush fell upon every one in the room, said in an almost inaudible voice: "Mr. Vice-President, I—" Then his "Mr. Vice-President, I—" Then his voice broke, and for fully two minutes the tears came down his face and his lips quivered so that he could not continue his utterances. There were sympathetic tears from those about him, and two great drops ran down either cheek of the successor of William McKinley. Mr. Root's chin was on his breast. Suddenly throwing back his head as if with an effort, he continued in broken voice:

Services at the Church.

Mr. Root's chin was on his breast, Suddenly throwing back his head as it with an effort, he continued in broken voice: "I have been requested, on behalf of the cabinet of the late President, at least those who are present in Buffalo, all es-cept two, to request that for reasons of weight affecting the affairs of govern-ment, you should proceed to take the constitutional oath of President of the United States." The Oath Administered: Col. Roosevelt stepped farther into the which had been prepared on parchment, asked him to raise his right hand and repeated it after him. The reast at the adm of offer width in the room as the judge read if the dual the States, the dual of the Trinity Lutheran a few words at a time, and Col. Roosevelt is the side, the dual of the words at a time, and Col. Roosevelt is the side, the dual termor, and with his raised hand steady. The peated if after him. "And dropped by the side, the chin for an instant rested on the breast, and the simula doropped by the side, the chin for an instant rested on the breast, and the simula decomped by the side, the dotted of the United States were offering silent marture," and the President, turning to small table near by, wrote "Theodor Roosevelt" at the bottom of the docti-simulate as follows: "Mr. President jense attach your sig-nature," and the President, turning to small table near by, wrote "Theodor Roosevelt" at the bottom of the docti-the onishet a President, turning to small table near by, wrote "Theodor Roosevelt" at the bottom of the docti-stan their south the new President and. "The new President's first act was to sake the mombers of the cabinet to reasi-this was the signal for the score of the cohinet a few moments after the other southes the creamin. The new President's first act was to sake the mombers of the cabinet to reasi-that the portfolios in order to to al hise half and searce of the s GANGRENE THE CAUSE. Report of the Autopsy Which was Made Upon the Body of Presi-

lowed to witness the ceremony to retire. Asks Cabinet to Remain. The new President's first act was to ask the members of the cabinet to re-tain their portfolios in order to ald him to conduct the government on lines had be-charden he would uphold. Such an apport was not to be resisted, and every mem-be of the cabinet, including Secretary of State Hay and Secretary of the Treasure Gage, who were communicated with in the abard thay and Secretary of the Treasure State Hay and Secretary of the Treasure Gage, who were communicated with in the abard scatter of Jonathan, liken-in the same of the universal mourning is the control the cabinet, including Secretary of State Hay and Secretary of the Treasure State Hay and Secretary of the Treasure the abard scatter is secretary of the treasure the state of the analytic the treasure state ast, to retain their several portfolios. The President has made no plans the would remain here quietly Sunday, and on Monday will accompany the fu-rating to the national capital. **Prehistoric Men Were Engineers.** Surveys made in constructing the story or purpose of their reacting the story or purpose of their reacting the scatter and main seven. They might have a correspondent in the New York Press. S Most of them are rectangular, 30 to 40 feet long. The rains cover a large area and it is presumed that they are there as with the Expyrians, these primitive peoples had marcelous a bility to hand scatter and end scatter and unfamiliar time, use were the story or purpose of their reacting the scatter is the scatter work taxes the engineering sources of the man erectangular, 30 to 40 feet long. The rains cover a large area and it is presumed that they are there as with the Expyrians, these primitive peoples had marcelous a lift them into position. The same work taxes the engineering re-sources of the men of today. **The same work taxes the engineering re-sources of the men of today. His a liceions withe to word Spreschered to the scatter and**

line around the gallery rail. Scores were scated on the steps of the grand stair-A platoon of soldiers was thrown across the gate leading up to the door of the McKinley home and only those with a written permit from Secretary Cortelyon were permitted to enter the grounds. The vast throng was contented, however, to gaze at the curtained windows and at rare intervals to see some member of the curdic or on set to desting the member of the solution of soldiers was thrown across to solution of soldiers was thrown across for hose who wished to ascend to the gallery. The aisle spaces were filled and every nook and corner in and about the booths of the Exposition was crowded. Clauder's band furnished music for the waiting throng so the time between the waiting throng so the time between the opening of the doors and the commence-ment of the exercises sped quickly. family or an attendant come to the porch outside. At 1:20 the funeral procession started from the McKinley residence and twen-ty minutes later the body of the Presi-dent was carried into the church. In Other Cities.

In other Cities, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19.—This is a day of mourning in San Francisco for the dead President. All business is sus-pended, the public schools are closed and impressive memorial services are being held. The city is draped in black and thousands of American flags are floating at half-mast. All prominent buildings and many leading business houses are tastefully decorated and in some in-stances the emblems of sorrow are of an elaborate and artistic character. The

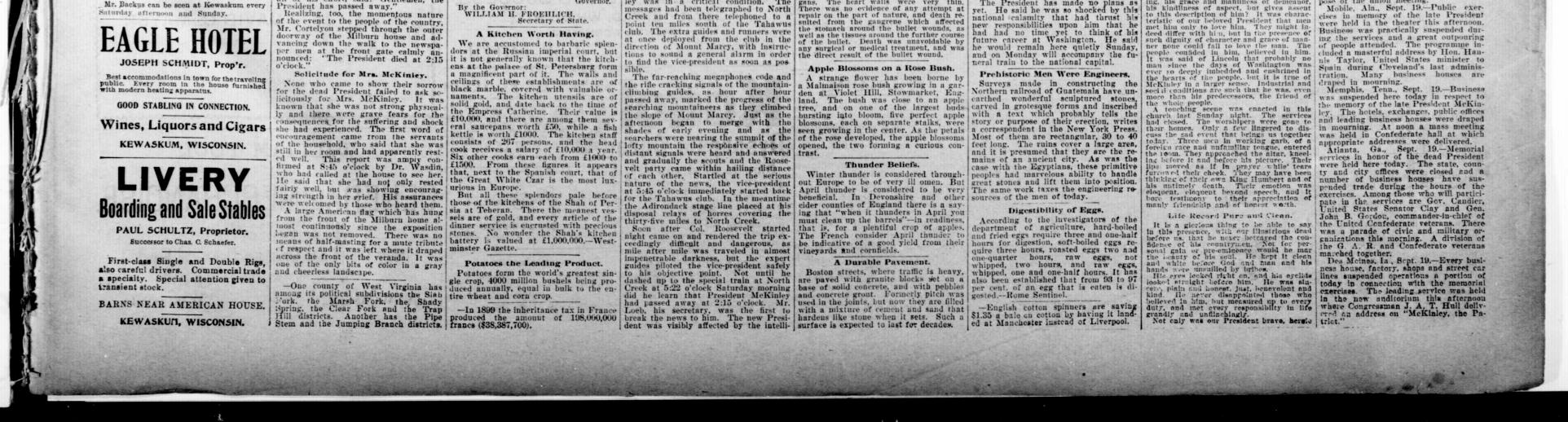
stances the emblems of sorrow are of an elaborate and artistic character. The principal exercises of the day were held in Mechanics' pavilion, Gen. W. H. L. Barnes delivering the eulogy. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—The noises of a great city were hushed, and the com-nerce suspended for a few moments to-day while mourning thousands paid their last tribute to the memory of William McKinley. The silence was broken alone by muffled bells tolling off the fifty-eight illustrious years of the dead President's life. During the forenoon services were held in nearly all churches and the vir-tuces of William McKinley as a man and as a President were extolled. A big

need in hearty an enhyches and the vi-tues of William McKinley as a man and as a President were extolled. A big memorial meeting will be held at the Auditorium this evening. Twenty thousand men marched in the funeral procession which followed a draped carriage. Its empty seats were more eloquent than words. In this car-riage two years ago the President rode through long aisles of applanding people. Unfurfed near the earriage was a flag which had flown over the President rode through of the earriage was a flag which had flown over the President non occasions of rejoicing in Chicago, in Can-ton and in Washington. In common with other cities, all busi-ness not already suspended stopped at 2:36 p. m. for five minutes. For the first time in its history the pulsing heart of Chicago's commerce ceased almost en-tirely, while sorrowing citizens stood with doffed hats in respectful silence. Business generally was not prosecuted

with doffed hats in respectful silence. Business generally was not prosecuted during the day and the streets were draped in mourning. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—A non-sectarian mass meeting in which the pas-tors of all denominations in this city will participate will be held here next Sunday in memory of the late President. Presi-ident Roosevelt and Cardinal Gibbons have been asked to speak and the former has telegraphed his approval of the pur-pose of the union meeting.

Mas telegraphed his approval of the pur-pose of the union meeting. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19.—Public exer-cises in memory of the late President were held in the theater this afternoon.

Then Fast Run by Rall





Goldman act. And, again, probably they do not advise their followers to John Schneider is under the doctor's settle in a country by themselves becare. cause it would be too much like turning two game-cocks into a barn-yard

here Sunday.

at Milwaukee last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Spielman made a trip to Fond du Lac last Monday.

John Hetzel of West Bend called Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tolzman vis- show that he was capable of supportited her parents at Addison last ago, and the boy related his troubles to

experience in helping a friend to get the girl of his choice. "He was a good ellow," said he, "but entirely without capital. The girl was a beauty and loved the boy, but the father objected and demanded that the boy should



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Laura Menger of Fillmore spent Sunday at home. Ulrich Senn of Elmore called here

on business Tuesday,

A large number from here are attending the county fair. Mrs. Peter Roos is quite seriously

ill at the present writing. Maggie Kippenhan called on friends

at Kewaskum last Saturday. Chas. Schaefer and family visited

relatives at Kewaskum last Sunday. Mary Flynn of Dødge county has

No. 5. Rev. Lienkempfer officiated at a

mission fest at West Bend last Sunday evening.

The show given by P. J. Weinkötz, for his home in Illinois. in Eckel's hall Thursday evening, was well attended.

Thursday evening.

Laura Abel came home from Caswith her parents here.

for a few days this week.

Theresa Bresemann went to Milspent a few weeks at home.

Andrew Martin is having the postoffice building reshingled and otherwise repaired by John Brandt.

Henry Brunnen of Milwaukee visited his brother-in-law Michael Johennes for a few days this week.

A draped flag was displayed at the postoffice Thursday, in respect to here. the memory of the late President Mc-Kinley

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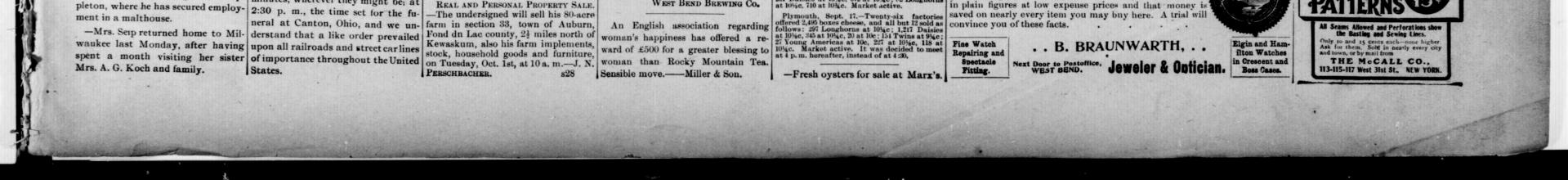
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The new cut-glass ideas are beginning o emerge from the coccons. The first o open out its wings is a gaudy butter-y of no mean beauty. This new idea

to open out its wings is a gaudy butter-fly of no mean beauty. This new idea is hand-decorated cut glass, constructed along lines somewhat new. This cut glass tableware is decorated on the under side of the bases with floral and fruit patterns. The floral de-sign is first cut into the glass, the cut is then hand-painted, with the natural color of the flowers. Gold luster is put on over the floral designs to preserve the colors of the flowers. Gold luster is put on over the outer base. After being dec-orated the yare is fired, which renders the colors permanent. the colors permanent.

The decorations in this new ware prosent an extremely natural effect which is greatly added to by the cutting of the sign, which gives it a strong relief effect when laid upon snowy napery.

Edible Birds' Nests.

The nests are nearly semi-circular i hape, very small, and not in the leas like those of our own swifts; for they are made from the saliva of the birds, and have the appearance when fresh of the finest isinglass; when they have been used they become almost black, and are of very little value, as it is difficult to clean and bleach them. The natural gal-haries in which they are found are often leries in which they are found are often of great length, and probably extend be neath the waters of the lake. The nest are fixed to the walls, as a rule, at such a height that they must be knocked down with long poles. The Chinese con-sume them in the form of soup, which, though exceedingly expensive, appears to a Furgement pole to be tested on and a European palate to be tasteless and watery. The edible nests are also found in the Andaman islands and in many parts of the Malay archipelago.—Cham-bers' Lournal bers' Journal.

A Narrow Escape.

Bath, N. Y., Sept. 16.-There is now at the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home here an old soldier who has been nearer death than anyone who has lived to tell the story.

His name is A. E. Ayers. For many years he lived in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is well known. Four physicians of that city once told

Mr. Ayers that he could not live four days. He had Bright's disease.

As a last resort he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. He is strong and well to-

He says "I was in the very presence of death, but Dodd's Kidney Pills saved me. They are the greatest medi- tion, but little did I expect to find such cine in the world."

Bargains in Live Frogs.

Many articles entirely unknown to the traffic of the larger stores of a provincial city are handled by the monster depart. ment establishments in surprising quan tities. Take the sprightly article of live frogs as an example of this phase of trade in lines not thought of.—Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. Austin has just come to Town.

Dogs that Do Not Bark.

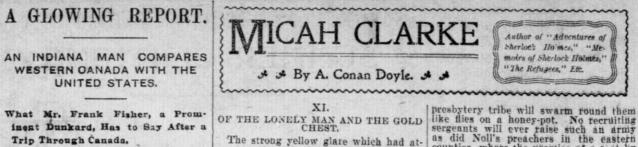
There are varieties of the dog that never bark—the Australian dingo, the Egyption shepherd dog and the "lion-headed" dog of Thibet.

Australia's Coal Supply.

Australia's Coal Supply. There is a vast coal supply in Austra-lia which is almost unworked as yet. The total product at present is about 1,000,-000 tons and the larger part of this out-put has been from the province of New South Wales. The resources of Victoria appear to be vastly greater. The Latrobe valley produces lignite of good quality and the supply is estimated at 30,000,000 tons.

-Recent discovery in Jerusalem prove that the ancient aqueduct which brought water from Bethlehem through the Hin-nah valley, thought to be the work of Herod, was built by the Emperor Sev-erus, 195 A. D. Inscriptions to that ef-fort here here found found in the second secon excels as a grazing or ranching counfect have been found.

try, because they have such rich grass, -The output of beet sugar will be be-tween 80,000 and 100,000 tons, against fresh. They also have plenty of water



XI. What Mr. Frank Fisher, a Prom-OF THE LONELY MAN AND THE GOLD CHEST, inent Dunkard, Has to Say After a The strong yellow glare which had at-

Trip Through Canada, tracted us across the moor found its way The Department of the Interior at out through a single narrow slit along-Ottawa has just received from Mr. E. side the door which served the purpose of T. Holmes, the agent of the govern- a rude window. As we advanced towards ment stationed at Indianapolis, Ind., it the light changed suddenly to red, and the following letter, which requires no that again to green, throwing a ghastly comment. It is only necessary to state pallor over our faces, and especially that Mr. F. Fisher, the writer of the heightening the cadaverous effect of Saxwe became aware of a most subtle and noxous odor which poisoned the air all round the cottage. This combination of portents in so lonely a spot worked upon the old man-at-arm's superstitions feelletter, is one of the most prominent of the Dunkards and a man upon whose word the utmost reliance can be placed. His home is at Mexico, Ind., and he will be pleased to substantiate verb-

ally or in any other way all that he igs to such an extent that he paused and boked back at us inquiringly. Both looked back at us inquiringly. Both Reuben and I were determined, however, says in his letter. Anyone desiring information apply to o carry the ad venture through, so he ontented himself with failing a ittle be-ind us, and pattering to himself some nearest Canadian agent, whose addresses are here given:

M. V. McInnes, 2 Avenue Theater exorcism appropriate to the occasion. Walking up to the door, I rapped upon it with the hill of my sword and announced that we were weary travelers who were block, Detroit, Mich. James Grieve, Sault Ste. Marle, Mich. J. S. Crawford, 214 W. Ninth street,

Kansas City, Mo. Benjamin Davies, 1541/2 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

seeking a night's shelter. The first result of my appeal was a sound as of someone bustling rapidly ubout, with the clinking of metal and noise of the turning of locks. This died tway into a hush, and I was about to knock once more when a cancelling raise T. O. Currie, room 12, B. Callahans block, 203 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, knock once more when a crackling voice greeted us from the other side of the Wis. C. J. Broughton, 927 Monadnock

building, Chicago, Ill. W. V. Bennett, 801 New York Life

or, "There is little shelter here, gentle-en, and less provisions," it said. "It is it six miles to Ameslbury, where at the ecil Arms ye shall find, I doubt not, I that is needful for man and for met." building, Omaha, Neb. W. H. Rogers, Watertown, S. D. N. Bartholomew, 306 Fifth street, Des Moines, Iowa. ası. "Nay, nay, mine invisible friend," toth Saxon, who was much reassured the sound of a human voice, "This surely but a scurvy reception, One of the sound of a human voice, "This J. H. M. Parker, 530 Chamber of

Commerce, Duluth, Minn. E. T. Holmes, room 6, Big Four build-

ing, Indianapolis, Ind. Joseph Young, 51½ State street, Co-

is sorrely but a scurvy reception. One of our horses is completely foundered, and none of them are in very good plight, so that we could no more make for the Cecil Arms at Amesbury than for the Gruner Mann at Lubeck. I prythee, therefore, that you will allow us to pass the remainder of the night under your reaf." lumbus, Ohio. To My Many Friends: I am pleased to make a report to you of the pleasant visit my wife and I had in Western

Canada. At this appeal there was much creak-ng of locks and rasping of bolts which ended in the door swinging slowly open, and disclosing the person who had ad-We visited the territories of Alberta, Assiniboia, and Saskatchewan, and found them far surpassing our imaginaressed us. rich, loamy soil, so much of it, and so uniform in its level prairie lay. I do

dressed us. By the strong light which shone out from behind him we could see that he was a man of venerable aspect, with snow-white hair and a countenance which bespoke a thoughtful and yet fiery na-ture. The high pensive brow and flow-ing beard smacked of the philosopher, but the keen, sparkling eye, the curved, aquiline nose, and the lithe, upright fig-ure, which the weight of years had been think the soil of Canada as a rule equals if not excels the finest prairie farm lands of Indiana. These lands are immense in their richness, and when once the sod is rotted and pulverized, it is as pliable and as easily cultivated as Indiana sandy soil.

re, which the weight of years had been nable to bend, were all suggestive of the soldier. His lofty bearing and his ch though severe costume of black vel-et were at strange variance with the umble nature of the abode which he had use of big dwelling place Western Canada, from my point of view, offers as fine opportunities for mixed farming as any place in my knowledge. The long, sunshiny days, "Ho!" said he, looking keenly at us. "Ho!" said he, looking keenly at us. "Two of ye unused to war, and the other un old soldier. Ye have been pursued, 1

ly any attempt to raise corn, except early varieties for table use. The sea-How did you know that, then?" asked son is too short to depend upon matur-

"Ab, my friend, I too have served in "Ab, my friend, I too have served in y time. My eyes are not so old but that tey can tell when norses have been surred to the utmost, nor is it difficult see that this young giant's sword hath on employed m something less indecent ing field corn. From the standpoint of getting this land ready for the plow, 1 must say that I never saw such a vast extent, practically all ready, so all that one has to do is to hitch up the plow and go to work. This is not the case with all the Canadian land, however: some of it has quite a bit of timber, much of it may be called brush land,

counties, where the promise of a seat by the throne was thought of more value than a ten-pound bounty. I would I could pay mine own debts with these same promises."

"I should judge from your speech, sir," our host observed, "that you are not one of the sectaries. How comes it, then, that you are throwing the weight of your sword and your experience into the weaker scale?"

"For the very reason that it is the reaker scale," said the soldier of for-nue. "I should gladly have gone with by brothers to the Guinea coast and had o say in the matter one way or the ther, beyond delivering letters and such

trifles. Since I must be doing some-thing, I choose to fight for Protestantism and Monmouth. It is nothing to me whether James Stuart or James Walter-sits upon the throne, but the court and

army of the King are already made up.

Now, since Monmouth hath both cour-tiers and soldiers to find, it may well happen that he may be glad of my serv-ices and reward them with houseable necton and the server the

"Your logic is sound," said our host

"save only that you have omitted the very great chance which you will incur of losing your head if the duke's party are borne down by the odds against them."

"A man cannot throw a main without putting a stake on the board," said

preferment.'

Saxon

place of my father.

been employed in something less innocent than toasting bacon. Your story, how-ever, can keep. Every true soldier thinks first of his horse, so I pray that you will tether yours without, since I have neither hostler nor serving man to whom I may intrust them." The strange dwelling into which we presently entered had been prolonged into the side of the little hill against which it had been built, so as to form a very long, narrow hall. The ends of this great room, as we entered, were wrapped in shadow, but in the center was a bright glare from CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. Fred O'Donnell of Fond du Lac is we entered, were wrapped in shadow, but in the center was a bright glate from a brazier full of coals, over which a brass the oak trees that went. Then came is the Victim of Bad Accident. Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 18 .- [Spe g wooden table was plentifully covered was needed to repair that great disaste ial.]-Fred O'Donnell, a North-Western with cut glass flasks, basins, tubings, and other instruments of which I knew boiler of soap, a prudent, fat-cheeked ther instruments of which I knew wither the name nor the purpose. A long brakeman, received injuries last evening at about 10:15 o'clock which if they man, had kept himself free from civil broils, and had long had a covetous eye upon the castle. It was his ambition, v of bottles containing various colored do not result fatally will at least disable ow of bottles containing various colored quids and powders was arranged along shelf, while above it another shelf bore goodly array of brown volumes. For he rest there was a second rough-hewn able, a pair of cupboards, three or four second actives and soveral large screens and cripple him for the rest of his life. While at work on a special freight in charge of Conductor Thatcher he slipped and fell beneath the wheels, which upon the castle. If was his amotion, poor worm, to be a gentleman, as though a gabled roof and a crumbling house could ever make him that. I let him have his way, however, and threw the sum received, every guinea of it, into the King's coffers. And so I held out until the final win of Worester when I covand fen beneath the whees, which passed over the lower part of his left leg, badly crushing the limb. He was taken to St. Agnes' hospital, where he was attended by Dr. L. A. Bishop, the able, a pair of cuppoards, three of four wooden settles, and several large screens sinned to the walls and covered all over with figures and symbols of which I could make nothing. The vile smell which a greeted us outside was very nuch worse within the chamber, and urose apparently from the fumes of the state of the bargen King's conters. And so I held out until the final ruin of Worcester, when I cov-ered the retreat of the young prince, and may indeed say that save in the Isle of Man I was the last Royalist who upheld the authority of the crown. The Com-monwealth had set a price upon my head was attended by Dr. L. A. Dishop, the company's surgeon, who found it neces-sary to amputate the member half way between the knee and the ankle. O'Donnell was brakeman on the front end of the train and slipped while pass-ing over a car of coal, the train being in the vicinity of the coal chutes. As bubbling contents of the brazen as a dangerous malignant, so I was forced to take my passage in a Harwich ketch, and arrived in the Lowlands with "Ye behold in me," said our host, bow-g courteously to us, "the last of an an-ent family. I am Sir Jacob Clancing of rellaby hall." in the vicinity of the coal chutes. As the rear end of the train passed by him the brakeman stationed at the caboose heard a groan and the train was imme-diated a train of the train was immeothing save my sword and a few broad ieces in my pocket." heard a groan and the train was imme-diately stopped. The patrol was called and the man was then taken to the hos-pital. He was in considerable pain and moaned and cried pitifully on his way to the depot, evidently being troubled more by the prospect of being crippled and incapacitated for work than by the pain which his injuries caused him. He resides in Janesville, where he has a wife and two children. He is about 28 years of age and has been in the em-ploy of the railroad company in the ca-pacity of brakeman for a number of years. "A cavalier might do well even then," "emarked Saxon. "There are ever wars a Germany where a man is worth his ire. When the North Germans are not a arms against the Swedes or French. analety and hot reach the ears of the old knight. "I pray that ye be seated," he con-inned, "and that ye lay aside your plates and headpieces, and remove your boots. Consider this to be your inn, and behave as freely. Ye will hold me excused if for a moment I turn my attention from con to this operation on which I am en-gaged, which will not brook delay." Saxon began forthwith to undo his buckles and to pull off his harness, while Reuben, throwing himself into a chair, appeared to be too weary to do more than unfasten his swordbelt. For my own in arms against the Swedes or French, the South Germans are sure to be hav-ing a turn with Janissaries." "I did indeed take arms for a time in the employ of the United Provinces, by which means I came face to face once more with mine old foes, the Round-heads. Oliver had lent Reynold's brigade to the French, and right glad was Louis to have the service of such seasoned years. Reports from the attending physician this morning are to the effect that the patient is resting comfortably. to the French, and right glad was Louis to have the service of such seasoned troops. 'Fore God, I stood on the coun-terscarp at Dunkirk, and I found myself when I should have been helping the de-fense, actually cheering on the attack. My very heart rose when I saw the bull-dog fellows clambering up the breach with their pikes at the trail, and never convorting in the usalm-tune, though the nfasten his swordbelt. For my own art, I was glad to throw off my gear, at I kept my attention all the while pon the movements of our host, whose raceful manners and learned appearance advanced my empiricity and admira DEATH OF BRIDE with some fifteen of her crew. WHO WENT INSANE MEET IN COPPER REGION ad aroused my curiosity and admira quavering in the psalm-tune, though the bullets sung around them as thick as bees in the hiving time. And when they did come to close hugs with the Flem-ings, I tell you they set up such a rough Young Woman Loses Her Mind as approached the evil-smelling pot, He approached the evil-smelling pot, and stirred it up with a face which in-dicated so much anxiety that it was clear that he had pushed his courtesy to us so far as to risk the ruin of some important experiment. Dipping his ladle into the compound, he scooped some up, and then poured it slowly back into the vessel, showing a yellow, turbid fluid. The ap-pearance of it evidently reassured him, for the look of anxiety cleared away from his features, and he uttered an ex-clamation of relief. Taking a handful of a whitish powder from a trencher at his Session of Upper Peninsula Edu-**Result of Practical Joke** and Dies. ry of soldierly joy that my pride in hem as Englishmen overtopped my ha-red of them as foes. However, my sol-Beloit, Wis., Sept. 17 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Sidney Brooks, who came to this city a few weeks ago from Beividere diering was of no great duration, for peace was soon declared, and I then puroride, and became insane on her wedding night as the result of a joke, died yester sued the study of chemistry, for which I had a strong turn, first with Vorhaager of Leyden, and later with De Huy of Strasburg, though I fear that these weighty names are but sounds to your day at her former home at Belviderc. She had been committed to the asylum at Elgin, Ill., and was to have been taken there yesterday. amation of reher. Taking a handlul of whitish powder from a trencher at his de, he threw it into the pipkin, the con-ents of which began immediately to be and froth over into the fire, caus-SUPERIOR MILLS START. "Truly," said Saxon, "there be some fatal attraction in this same hemistry, for we met two officers of he Blue Guards in Salisbury who, hough they were stout, soldierly men other respects, had also a weakness in the flames' to assume the strange ish hue which we had observed be Trust Reopens Four Plan After a Long Idleness. fore entering. This treatment had the effect of clearing the fluid, for the chem-West Superior, Wis., Sept. 17.-[Spe-cial.]-The Lake Superior Flour mil., commonly called the Daisy, started operations yesterday for the first time in t was enabled to pour off into a bottle quantity of perfectly watery transpar-nt liquid, while a brownish sediment rehat direction "Ha," cried Sir Jacob, with interest "o what school did they belong?" "Nay, I know nothing of the matter," ent liquid, while a brownish sediment re-mained in the vessel, and was emptied out upon a sheet of paper. This done. Sir Jacob Clancing pushed aside all his bottles and turned towards us with a smiling face and a lighter air. "We shall see what my poor larder can furnish forth," said. "Meanwhile, this odor may be offensive to your antrained nostrils, so we shall away with it." He threw a few grains of some balsamic several years. It went to work with a force of about seventy men for the day crew and the same number were put or last night. The Listman mill will start "Nay, I know nothing of the matter. Saxon answered, "save that they denied that Gervinus of Nurnberg, whom I guarded in prison, or any other man, could transmute metals." "For Gervinus I cannot answer," said our host, "but for the possibility of it I can pledge my knightly word. However, of that area. The time cannot at last last night. The Listman mill will start up tons row morning and this will make four mills operating, being the Daisy, Listman, Minkota and Freeman. The opening of the mills for the first time since the trust got hold of them means the starting of the cooper shops, and sev-eral of them have already opened up. These shops will give employment to a large number of men. and or may be offensive to your antrained mostrils, so we shall away with it." He have a few grains of some balsamic resin into the brazier, which at once filled the chamber with a most agree-able perfume. He then laid a white cloth upon the table, and, taking from a cupboard a dish of cold trout and a large meat pasty, he placed them upon it, and invited us to draw up our settles and set to work. "I would that I had more toothsome fare to offer ye," said he. "Were we at Snellaby hall, ye should not be put off a this scurvy fashion, I promise ye. This nostris, so we shall away with it. He three a few grains of some balsamic resin into the brazier, which at once filled the chamber with a most agree-able perfume. He then laid a white cloth upon the table, and, taking from a cupboard a dish of cold trout and a large meat pasty, he placed them upon it, and indicating the discount of the send set PICKPOCKET'S NEAT HAUL. West Superior Man Relieved of \$20. at Duluth. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 17.—While stand-ing in front of the Spalding hotel wait-ing for a car, William H. Shunn of West fare to offer ye," said he. "Were we at Snellaby hall, ye should not be put off in this seurvy fashion, I promise ye. This may serve, however, for hungry men, and I can still lay my hands upon a brace of bottles of the old Alicant." So every he herengt a main of flacks out ing for a car, William H. Shunn of West Superior, fell a victim to a clever pick-pocket. An unknown man went down into Shunn's inside vest pocket and deftly extracted a wallet containing \$200. Shunn boarded his car wholly uncon-scious of the fact that he had been robbed, and not until he reached Fif-teenth avenue (east) did he learn of his loss. Two top buttons of his vest, un-buttoned, told the story. with the cordiality which he could aswith the cordiality which he could as-sume so well, 'you are, if I mistake not, Sir Jasper Killigrew? 'Nay, your maj-esty,' I answered, 'I am Sir Jačob Clancing, formerly of Snellaby Hall in Staffordshire;' and with that I reminded him of Worcester fight and of many pas-sages which had occurred to us in com-mon. 'Odds fish? he cried, 'how could I be so forgetful! And how are all at Suel-laby?' I then explained to him that the Hall had passed out of my hands, and told him, in a few words, the state to which I had been reduced. His face clouded over and his manner chilled me at once. They are all onto me for money and for places,' he said, 'and truly the Commons are so niggardly to me that I saying, he brought a pair of flasks out from a recess, and having seen us served and our glasses filled, he seated himself in a high-backed oaken chair and pre-sided with old-fashioned courtesy over our feast. As we supped, I explained to him what our orrand was and narrated buttoned, told the story. our feast. As we supped. I explained to him what our errand was, and narrated the adventures of the night without mak-ing mention of our destination. "You are bound for Monmouth's camp." he said, quietly, when I had finished, looking me full in the face with his keen dark eyes. "I know it, but ye need not fear lest I betray you, even were it in my power. What chance, think ye, hath the duke against the King's forces?" "As much chance as a farmyard fowl against a spurred gamecock, did he rely ACCIDENT AT FUNERAL. Two Young Women Injured in a Run away at Pine Grove. away at Fine Grove. Plainfield, Wis., Sept. 17.-{Special.}-The Misses Cora Hill and Mabel Beach of Bancroft dröve out to Pine Grove yesterday to attend the funeral of Wal-ter Martin's baby. Their horse ran away before they reached the house, throwing both occupants out, and Miss Hill was quite seriously injured, but Miss Beach escaped with only a few bruises. they worship? says a writer in the North they key hath the duke against the peopled, without a moment? hexitand office. They are all only the formation a moment? hexitand office. They are all only the formation a moment? hexitand office. They are all only the formation a moment? hexitand office. They are all only the formation a moment? hexitand of the formation a moment? hexitand of the formation are samely the formation. It is only lighthouse is a small chines of california. It is only in these whom he bath with him, so are not saved. 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was to ruin others. My honor, my fam-ily, my reputation, they were all to weigh for nothing so long as I had the means of bubbling a few fools out of their ruinas "I have heard that some of the lottery cavaliers did well," remarked Saxon, reuineas.

Sunk in Lake Superior. "Well or ill, it was no employment fo

"Well or III, it was no employment for "me. I waited upon the King and im-plored that his bounty would take an-other form. His only reply was that for one so poor I was strangely fastidious. For weeks I hung about the court-I and other poor cavaliers like myself, watch-ing the royal brothers squandering upon their gaming and their harlots sums TWENTY-FIVE PERISH. Capt. McLean of the Steamer Nicol

Saw the Wreck but Could Not Render Aid.

other poor cavaners nice mysel, watch-ing the royal brothers squandering upon their gaming and their harlots sums which would have restored us to our patrimonies. I have seen Charles put upon one turn of a card as much as would have satisfied the most exacting of us. In the parks of St. James, or in the gallery at Whitehall, I still endeavored to keep myself before his eyes, in the hope that some provision would be made for me. At last I received a second mes-sage from him. It was that unless I could dress more in the mode he could dispense with my attendance. That was his message to the old, broken soldier who had sacrificed health, wealth, posi-tion, everything, in the service of his father and himself." "Shameful!" we cried, all three. "Can you wonder, then, that I cursed the whole Stuart race, false-hearted. lecherous, and cruel? For the Hall, I could buy it back tomorrow, if I chose, heat why should I do so when I Towes Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 19 .-News of the probable loss of the Western Transit line steamer Hudson with a crew of twenty-five men on Lake Superior las! Monday was brought by the steamer Nicol, which reached here from Duluth early today. There does not seem one chance in a hundred that the steamer and crew are safe. The Hudson was bound from Duluth to Buffalo with a full cargo of flour, grain and general freight. Capt. McLean's Story.

The story of Capt. McLean, in com-mand of the Nicol, solved the mystery of the reports from Eagle River that a ould buy it back tomorrow, if I chose, at why should I do so when I have no

steamer was seen to founder off that point early Monday, and that the crew "Ho, you have prospered then!" said "Ho, you have prospered then!" said Decimus Saxon, with one of his shrewd sidelong looks. "Perhaps you have your self found out how to convert pots and pans into gold in the way you have spoken of. But that cannot be, for I see iron and brass in this room, which would hardly remain there could you con-vert it to gold." "Gold has its uses and iron has its "Gold has its uses and iron has its." According to Cant McLean's state-

would hardly remain there could you con-vert it to gold." "Gold has its uses and iron has its uses," said Sir Jacob, oracularly. "The one can never supplain the other." "Yet these officers," I remarked, "ded declare to us that it was but a supersti-tion of the vulgar." "Then these officers did show that their knowledge was less than their preju-dice. Alexander Setonius, a Scot, was first of the moderns to achieve it. In the month of March, 1602, he did change a bar of lead into gold in the house of a certain Hansen, at Rotterdam, who hath testified to it. He then not only repeated the same process before three learned men sent by the Kaiser Rudolph, but he taught Johann Wolfang Dienheim of Freilbourgh and Gustenhofer of Stras-burg, which latter taught it to won." cried "And you, young sir," the old man asked, "what has caused you to take 1 hand in so dangerous a game?" "I come of a Roundhead stock," I an-swered, "and my folk have always fought for the liberty of the people and the humbling of tyraniy. I come in the place of my father." "And you, sir?" our questioner con-tinued, looking at Reuben. "I have come to see something of the world, and to be with my friend and companion here," he replied.

In the distance to the westward an-other steamer was sighted, and the Nicol kept on her way, leaving the work of rescue to the newcomer, which was be-lieved to be the Gilchrist.

kept on her way, leaving the work of rescue to the newcomer, which was be-lieved to be the Gilchrist. Nicol Reaches Shelter. The Nicol finally succeeded in getting to shelter under Keweenaw point, where she laid forty-eight hours. By the time the Nicol reached smooth water under the shelter of the land there were three feet of water in her hold. In company with the Nicol under the peninsula was the steamer Cartagera, which made several attempts to brave the storm on Lake Superior but was driven back each time. The Cartagena passed through some wreckage on the point not far from the place where the Hudson was last seen by the Nicol.

"I have come to see something of the world, and to be with my friend and companion here," he replied.
"And I have stronger reasons than any of ye," Sir Jacob cried, "for appearing in arms against any man who bears the two which cannot be neglected. I might myself be tempted to hie westward with the mass dat the two for an any type and put these gray hairs of mine once more into the rough clasp of a steel headpiece. For where now is the noble castle of Snellaby, and where those glades and woods amid which the Clance ings have grown up, and lived and died, tere ever Norman William set his foot to be village beadle as a trespasser, of nor English soil? A mañ of trade-a mant workers, had laid by ill-gotten wealther is now the owner of all that fair propise erty. Should I, the last of the Clancings of insolent huntsme."
"And how comes so sudden a reverse of fortune?" I asked.
"Fill up your glasses," cried the old faither's a toast for you. Perdition to all faithless princes. How came it about y eask? Why, when the troubles came upon the first Charles, I stood by him as at though he had been mine own brother. At Edgehill, at Naseby, in twenty skir, any won expense, formed from amoag in yo ww gardeners, grooms and attend.
"Then the waitiery chest run low." comfort he withdrew with the lamp, passing through a door which had es-caped our notice at the farther end of

the apartment. track. (Continued Next Week.)

HUDSON AND CREW LOST. CATARRH OF KIDNEYS Little Doubt that the Steamer

Quickly Develops Into Bright's Disease.

(PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH WHEREVER LOCATED.)

State in the Union. It was indeed a lucky day for this young man when his attent'on was called to Peruna. What would have been the result had he continued suffering on and fooling away precious time with other reme-dies, no man can tell. But it is almost certain that it would have ended in incurable Bright's disease of the kidneys, which soen-er or later would have proved fatal.

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Congressman Bankhead's Statement. Congressman J. H. Bankheal, of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, in a letter writ-ten from Washington, D. C., gives his indorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, fit the following words:

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"I came here a few days ago soffering was in pain and distressed most of the imc. "Hearing so much of the good re-thealth. I thought that the climate would cure me but found that I was mistakes, but Jcha Herziger, 307 Commercial street, Neorab Wir. this city."-Samuel R. Sprecher.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The

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ariven back each time. The Cartagena passed through some wreckage on the point not far from the place where the Hudson was last seen by the Nicol. So confident was Capt. McLean that the crew of the Hudson had been taken off MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for

-In Paris cabmen are not allowed to

You have but to observe a crowded street in New York and one in Chicago to be impressed by the striking contrast Mrs. Austin has just come to Town.

-A square foot of honeycomb contains about nine thousand cells.

Vague Reports of Disaster. The first reports of a great disaster off Eagle River were those of people on shore who claimed they saw a steamer with two stacks go down Mon-day forenoon, after the crew had ap-parently been rescued by a steamer near by. As the Nicol was but half a mile away from the sinking Hudson it might was assisting the sinking steamer. From along the same course not long after-

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RITMEIER'S # #



John Herziger, son of Alderman Herziger, Neenah, Wis., and Vice President of the Seensh Young Men's Club, writes in a recent

letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the following: "After suffering for two years with

car: from using your wonderful medi- I know of nothing better."---J. H. cine. Perina.

"For months I was unable to work on account of a severe pain in my back, and when I was able to do anything I Us Angelina No. 3422 I. O. O. F., 205 High St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

su'is people had obtained through the what the climate could not de Peruna could su is pe pie had obtained through the use of Perana I determined to give it a that I had the right medicine and I was then trial and it was a jucky day for me a well man. I know of at least twenty when id d so. I am well now and it friends and members of the lodge to which I only nok a few bottles of Peruna." --- belong who have been cared of catarrh,

of Eagle River, headed out from shore, with a heavy list to starboard. The steam was apparently gone, and the crew were clinging to the port rail. Dis-tress signals were flying and it seemed that the ship had not long to live in the wild gale sweeping Lake Superior from the west. The Nicol passed with-in half a mile of the doomed steamer, directly on her course. At that time the Nicol had all she could do to keep afloat. Water was pouring into her hold, and all her pumps were hard at work to keep the water down. It was out of the question to stop, however much the calls of hu-manity might demand it. Neenah, Wis. Two years suffering with catarrh of the kidneys, unable to work on account of the severe pain; could find no relief from medi-cher gave Peruna a trial and was promptly ment of your case and he will be pleased to cured-such was the experience of John Herziger, of Wiscousin.

Athletic Women in Days of Old.

Crowds of Two Cities.

in the general appearance of the peop of the two cities. The New York crow

This experience has been repeated many Address Dr. Hartman, President times. Not only in Wisconsin but in every Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohi

-The largest cheese in the world is in the Pan-American exhibition. It weighs 1100 pounds, is 26 inches high, 36 inches in diameter, and was made of 5500 emerts of mills

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not

perated in the United States.

-Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere in the world

hildren teething; softens the gums, redu ammation, allays pain, cures wind coli-ents a bottle.

will handle 100,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar cane.

-The largest country in one body and ader one government is the Russian It comprises 8,539,136 square

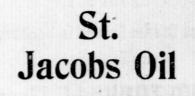
Mrs. Austin has just come to Town.

last year was \$90,800,000; the hay crop, \$445,500,000.

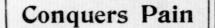
-Three million acres of Montana land be auctioned off at a minimum of \$10 per acre.

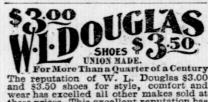


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reached at a depth of from twenty to forty feet. From this you see there can be plenty of hay mown for winter feeding, and I have had reliable farmers to tell me that their stock will feed on hay alone, and be ready for market in the spring. Upon inquiring about -The farm value of the potato crop the expense of raising a steer, a farmer repli d that he did not consider

ernment for \$3 to \$4 per acre.

would cost any more than \$4 or \$6 to develop a 3-year-old steer. I truly think Canada offers a fine opening for a young man or a man who is renting land in Indiana. One hundred and sixty acres of good black land will cost you only \$10 at the time you enter it, and by plowing and cultivating five acres each year for three years, gives you one hundred and sixty

acres of good land for \$10. This land "Smellaby hall." "Smellaby it should be, methinks," whispered Reuben, in a voice which for-unately did not reach the ears of the can be bought from the railroad companies, private corporations or the govknight.

From a financial standpoint, I believe that for a series of years (five), a young man can make \$10 in Canada, whereas he would only make \$1 here, and I feel sure that I spent more money to get my eighty-acre farm in White County, Indiana, cultivated than it would cost me to cultivate eight hundred acres in Canada. This may seem a strong view to take of the matter, but when you take into consideration the clearing, ditching, fencing and the expensive breaking in of the stumps, and then compare the expense to that of land needing only the breaking, you will conclude that it is not such a wild or exaggerated statement as you might at

first think. I enjoyed the balmy, breezy atmosphere, which was bracing and refreshing, and the cool nights which made it so pleasant for sleep.

On making inquiries regarding the winters in this country I learned that the people never suffer from the cold, as the weather is dry and invigorating, and in a great many places farmers and herders allow their stock to run outside the year round.

One great advantage to the settlers in Western Canada is the free creameries established by the government, and run exclusively in the interest of the farmer. I visited Thomas Daley, a farmer

near Edmonton, Alberta, who showed me oats he had raised, some of which took the first prize at the Paris Exposition last year. The same yielded 110th bushels to the acre in 1899. Yours truly.

FRANK FISHER, Mexico, Ind.

Vegetable Butter.

Is the cow to be altogether eliminated rom the dairy? The British consul-gen eral at Marseilles hears that "a new fatty substance, for consum United Kingdom, to take butter, is being put on the British market. It is called vegetaline, and is nothing else than the oil extracted from coprah (dried cocoanut), refined and with all smell and taste neutralized by a patented process. It becomes like sweet lard, and is intended to compete with margarine on the breakfast table, as a substitute for butter." A Liverpool firm, we are told. butter." A Liverpool firm, we are told, will this year help in an effort to popu-larize the stuff.—London Telegraph.

Meat in Norway.

You don't see fresh meat in Norway my more frequently than in Japan. There is an abundance of ham, bacon and other cured meats, and odd things like reindeers' tongues and haunches from polar bears sent down from the arctics, but very little beefsteak, roast beef or mutton.—Chicago Record-Her-ald.

asked a Chinaman the other day t they would do now, as the idols are getting so scarce. What would bey worship? says a writer in the North hina Herald. "Mexican dollars," he philed, without a moment's hesitation; and," he added, "it's genuine worship,

Iron Mountain, Mich., Sept. 19 .- [Spe cial.]-The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational associatiin will be

along the same course not long after-wards, saw nothing of the Hudson, it is likely that the latter went down be-tween the time the Nicol left ner and lee's Magazine.

by the Gilchrist that he was greatly moved when he learned here today that the Gilchrist, which arrived here Tues-day morning, had not seen the doomed

eraft.

Plants as Water Carriers. ner and A giant redwood, the monarch of the California forest, stands with its stem-

Is likely that the latter went down between the time of passing by the Gilchrist.
So much time has passed since the Nicol saw the Hudson that it is not deemed possible that the crew could have been taken off by some other vessel which has not yet been heard from. Nearly all the fleet on Lake Superior last Monday has now reached its destination, and from no point has come any news of survivors.
The Hudson was one of the strongest steamers on the lakes. She was built in 1888 for the Western Transit company at Detroit, and was of 2297 tons measurement. Her value was about \$200,000.
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The Hudson was commanded by Capt. Angus McDonald. He had been many years in the employ of the Western Transit company, and was one of the best known and most popular masters on the lakes. Charles Brooks was the first mate and Moses Trotan the chief engineer.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—Telegraphic advices to underwriters confirmed the probable loss of the Hudson on Lake Superior. Capt. A. J. MacDonald, who was in command of the Hudson, was master of the steamer Albany of the same line when that ship was lost on Lake Huron with some fifteen of her crew.

in the habit of saving. One of the most striking evidences of this is furnished by the success which has attended the es-tablishment of school savings banks in Western cities. Dayton, O., has 316 banks in twenty-two schools. Los Angeles 392 in firty-four schools, and Chicago 219 in forty-six schools. During the past year Kansas City children deposited a total of \$4024 in the school savings banks of that city. and during that period drew out city, and during that period drew \$504.-Baltimore Herald.

Mrs. Austin has just come to Town

For Infants and Children.

held this year in October, instead of in January as heretofore. It will be held Gloucester, the Nursery of Our Navy. The fishermen of Gloucester, the "Cap tains Courageous" of today, call as their in the copper district. Hancock being the place selected. Preparations are in hand home a little town out on a neck of

to make this the largest and most suc-cessful meeting in the history of the aslittle port that was the nursery of the American navy. The population of the place numbers 26,000, but most of Leading educators of state and national reputation will be on the programme. The local arrangements are in the hands of these are moderns, just as are the public schools and fire and water departments

The fishermen wink their eye and wonthe insterment which there by a and won-der if all this modern display is Glouces-ter. But it is the old place still, as well as the new one, and it maintains its place steadily as the largest fishing port in America.—New York Times.—

cational Association in

October.

local arrangements are in the hands of the four copper country superintendents, H. Z. Brock of Hancock, F. W. Cooley of Calumet, C. G. White of Lake Linden, and J. S. Griffin of Houghton. The ap-pointment of these gentlemen assures the success of the meeting so far as local ar-rangements are concerned. The change of time of the meeting is made in the interest of a large attend-ance, October being a much pleasanter time of the year for the purpose than lanuary. By having it near the begin-ning of the school year also, teachers are enabled to make fuller use of the help and inspiration received. All railroads will make lew rates. Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot. Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and In-growing Nails, Corns and Bunions, Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Ohnsted L. Berg, NY Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. will make low rates.

Improvements Cost \$3,000,000. **ROBBERS DESTROY THE SAFE.** New York Central Railroad company

has let contracts for additional piers, ma rine repair shops and a new ferryhouse and slip at Weehawken, N. J. The im-Brainerd Bank at Blooming Prairie, Minn., is Robbed.

Blooming Prairie, Minn., Sept. 19.-The safe in the bank of J. C. Brainerd & Co. was blown open by robbers and between \$4000 and \$5000 in cash taken. provements now under way by the com-pany on the west side of the Hudson represent an expenditure of \$3,000,000. between \$4000 and \$5000 in cash taken. Dynamite was used on the safe, which was blown to pieces. No one can be found who saw the men and there is no clue. Officers are here to begin pur-suit and all adjoining points have been notified. Several small banks in th's state have been robbed recently, and it is presumed the work is done by pro-fessionals. -The Peabody (Mass.) Historical se ciety is to erect a monument in that town to the memory of John Proctor who was executed for witchcraft in 1692

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for cours and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The Turk's Varying Time

A Turk holds that the day begins ex-tly at sunset. At that time he sets s clocks and watches at the hour of poune \$509. 12, says a writer in an English main zine. As the sun has the same has presiding over Turkey cises with regard to other localitie may easily be seen this system of Mrs. Austin has just come to Town.

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