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Lake Trout,
White Fish,

But all these can talk for themselves if you give them a fair chance.
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New Caught Lake Fish,
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You cannot lose all your income when you are sick or disabled by accident.
Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 per month.
The Fidelity Mutual Aid Association is prominently the largest and strongest accident and health association in the United States.
It has \$5,000,000 cash deposits with the States of California and Missouri, which, together, with an ample reserve fund and large assets, make its certificate an absolute guarantee of the solidity of protection to its members.
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You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the
LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE,
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Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want.
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NOW IS THE TIME TO EXAMINE YOUR ROOF.
During the Rough Weather that will be experienced from now until Spring you will have a chance to examine your Roof and see if it is in good condition. If you need a new one or an old one repaired I am equipped to give you the best at reasonable prices. The Celebrated Courtright Tin Shingles and all kinds of tin and iron roofing.

Democratic Watchman.
Bellevonte, Pa., May 19, 1899.
Great Men Who Are Absent-Minded.
Edison so Absorbed in His Work He Forgot His Marriage Hour.
It is one of the privileges of genius to be absent-minded, and if one may judge from the stories told of famous men, it is a privilege of theirs which they largely avail themselves. Mr. Edison is not the only man of note who has been quite forgotten since in his work that he has completely absorbed an important appointment as his marriage hour.
Sergeant Hill, the famous advocate, was immersed in the intricacies of a case one day, when a messenger burst into court with the announcement that his bride was ready at the church awaiting his arrival, and the sergeant had barely time to throw down his brief and present himself at the altar to preserve his wife and his reputation.
A famous Bishop of Salisbury had quite overlooked a similar appointment until his famous cleric was busy fishing some miles away from the church while his bride was awaiting him at the altar.
A new story of Edison proves that his absent-mindedness on his wedding day was nothing exceptional in the magician's history. One day, after spending many hours in his laboratory engrossed in an experiment, he joined one of his assistants at luncheon in an adjoining room. When he had helped himself he continued to sit before his untouched plate, brooding over his problem until he began to nod from weariness, and gently fell asleep. While his master was sleeping the assistant removed his full plate and substituted an empty one. When Edison awoke he looked at his empty plate, rubbed his eyes and looked again. "Dear me," he said at last, as he rose to leave the room, "I'm hanged if I haven't eaten my lunch and forgotten all about it."
The interesting story is told of a famous English Archbishop. Dining at home one day he had occasion to find fault with the soup, and spoke to his wife on the subject. On the following day the Archbishop was dining at the house of a nobleman. Again the soup was faulty, and quite forgetting that he was in a strange house, he turned to his wife and said, "I am sorry to say the soup is again faulty."
Mr. Justice Keogh, the great Irish Judge, was a terrible victim to absence of mind. One day he invited several barristers to dine with him, and, as he approached, went up stairs to dress for dinner. The guests arrived, but his lordship was not there to receive them. After they had waited an hour, a servant was sent in search of the missing Judge, who was found in bed, sleeping peacefully. The judge, when he had reached his dining-room, had quite forgotten the purpose for which he went, and had innocently retired for the night.
The late M. Pasteur was never more absent-minded than one evening when he was dining with his son-in-law. During the dinner he was observed to carefully dip each cherry into his finger-bowl, with the exception of getting rid of any insects that might cling to the fruit. During a dissertation which ensued on the danger of microbes, the professor became so absorbed in his subject that, wanting a drink, he took up the finger-bowl and gulped down water, microbes and all.
It was Isaac Newton, the great natural philosopher, who casually used his niece's finger to jam down the hot tobacco in his pipe; and a Bishop of Salisbury who diligently scratched a neighbor's leg when a goat bit his own.
Sheridan Knowles had a memory which was always playing him false. One day a stranger came to him in the Strand and said jocularly, "You owe me an apology for not keeping your engagement to dine with me last Thursday." "Dear me," Knowles answered, "I beg a thousand pardons; it had quite escaped my memory." It was arranged that the engagement should hold good for the following Wednesday, and Knowles made a careful note of it in his diary. When, later in the day, the dramatist was telling his experience to a friend, the friend asked him, "Who is the gentleman?" "Well," said Sheridan Knowles, "I'm hanged if I haven't forgotten." "And his address?" "You have that of course?" "No, not even that," dismally confessed the unhappy man.
Still more absent-minded was the professor who took a bunch of grapes to an invalid friend. During the conversation the professor unconsciously began to eat the grapes one by one until the bunch was exhausted. "Ah, well," he said cheerily, on parting, "you'll soon be about again; only mind you, enjoy those grapes I have brought you."
Big Gold Strike at Skagway.
The Metal Found Two Feet Below the Surface.
An important gold strike has been made, within five miles of Skagway, on Monnie Creek, just across the bay from Skagway, Major John Stanley and a party of five explored the creek for nine miles. They found good colors in the gravel two feet from the surface, and staked every claim and divided the 26 acres among the six.
A passenger car on the new White Pass & Yukon railway turned over while going up, but was checked by a boulder from going over a precipice 1000 feet high.
—Nothing more impudent was ever thrust before the American people than some parts of the report of the last beef court. Egan is censured for buying 7,000,000 pounds of canned roast beef—that is, beef with all the substance boiled out—and even making purchases of it in England. The President and Secretary of War are exonerated carefully from all knowledge of the "colossal error;" and Egan himself is exonerated with the statement that he had no other motive than to procure the best possible food for the troops. No attention is paid to the evidence of reputable witnesses that Egan had told them that he had to buy of certain countries. There was a political pull in this from the packers, who recently made things happy for Alger in Chicago.
—"Charlie Youngpopp's baby is beginning to talk now." "Has Charlie been boring you with stories about it?" "No; but I sat near him at the lunch counter today and I heard him say absent-mindedly to the waiter-girl: 'Dimme a jinky water, please.'"
—Visiting Cannibal—And you haven't eaten your missionary yet?
Cannibal at Home—No, he is such a lobster!

Great Danger Lurks in "Headache Cures."

Persons Whose Hearts Are Weak Are Likely to be Seriously Affected by the Drugs in the Powder.
The death of Mrs. Celia Butler, who died last Sunday in Pittsburgh in consequence of having taken a dose of so-called "headache powder," has excited considerable interest among medical men. A coroner's jury found that "the deceased was afflicted with fatty degeneration and valvular disease of the heart, and from the evidence and the result of a post-mortem examination the jury finds that death was caused by the taking of the 'headache powder' which so depressed the heart's action that death resulted."
The jury also recommended that in the absence of any prohibitive law all druggists should warn customers of the danger incurred by taking such preparations.
Dr. Hingensworth Andrews, of Philadelphia, when interviewed on the subject said:—"There is no doubt in my mind that a vast deal of harm is done by the sale of these 'headache cures.' Nearly all of these preparations contain coal tar, antipyrin, aniline acetamid or other ingredients that are generally recognized as heart-depressors. If taken by persons whose heart action is weak, they frequently prove fatal. As an instance of this fact I may say that during the recent prevalence of the grip several physicians were quoted as saying that an attack of the grip was probably the cause of a fatal result. No one remarked at the time that antipyrin was one of the favorite remedies employed by many physicians, and though I do not care to affirm that the disease itself does not affect the action of the heart, I will say, and every physician will agree with me, that antipyrin was frequently as dangerous as the disease.
"The indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines is a source of extreme danger to many persons who believe that they can cure their physical ailments without consulting with a physician. Unfortunately, salutation with a physician, at the present time, law in this State which forbids the sale of many dangerous concoctions.
"The old statute prohibiting the sale of poisons does not cover all of them. Many of the ingredients of these headache cures, though beneficial to certain extent in some cases, are likely to prove fatal in others, and should, therefore, never be sold by a druggist except on the prescription of a physician. I am heartily in favor of revision of the statute regulating the sale of poisonous drugs, and in my opinion antipyrin and similar drugs should be placed in this category."

The Burlington's Monster Engine.
It Weighs 127 Tons and is the Largest Ever Built for Passenger Service.
Railroads, East and West, are not competitive in their equipments in any sense; but the monster locomotive of the Boston & Albany railroad, which recently took the name from the old '99'er of the empire State Express, must relinquish its place to a western rival.
The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad has recently put into service the two largest passenger engines ever constructed. They will be used on the Denver Express and the fast mail trains. These new giants, numbered 1591 and 1592, weigh just one ton more than the Massachusetts wonder. One hundred and twenty-seven tons each, 2,000 pounds more than their eastern rivals.
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The light that heightens beauty's charm, that gives the finished touch to the drawing room or dining room, is the mellow glow of
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There is a Class of People.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and yet few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 3/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. 44-13-y

Medical.
"LITTLE STICKS KINDLE THE FIRE."
THE TIME FOR FIRMS FOR WARMING IS ABOUT GONE AND THE LITTLE STICKS CAN TAKE A REST. UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, THE COLD MONTHS BROUGHT INTO THE HUMAN SYSTEM IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, WHICH GENERALLY SHOW IN THE SPRING, AND WHICH NEED TREATING WITH AMERICA'S GREATEST SPRING MEDICINE, HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.
It has the faculty of going directly to the seat of the trouble, removing it speedily. It never disappoints.
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RHEUMATISM—For several winters I was confined to my bed from rheumatism, but I cured myself by using Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I now take regularly." JOHN L. MORAN, 160 Miller Street Utica, N. Y.
RHEUMATISM—My son had severe cold, pains in his side and rheumatism and Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time helped him wonderfully." Mrs. A. B. Mills, Greenland, Minn.

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