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his stock at actual cost and some of them for -And you can buy a Watch or any article of Jewelry or get repairs done, promptly and

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Ed. Erickson's, Housekeepers should call and see it 9115C : 113 -Atkins the Grocer will be pleased to re-

ceive all his old customers and as many new ones as may favor him, in the finest establishment in town. -To make room for a big spring stock and

opening, and to save moving their winter goods will be closed out at any price they will bring at Burns'.

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-The world wide reputation enjoyed by the Great Map Publishers, Rand, McNally & Co. is really merited. By their kindness we are enjoying the beauty and reliability of their New Sectional Map of Michigan. Towns and their population from the new Census of 1885 are readily found by referring to the new index which accompanies each map. We would advise some enterprising salesman to give the people of this vicinity an opportunity to purchase a copy. He will not only find a de mand for the map, but he will be so liberally treated by the firm that he cannot well avoid making a money success. For terms to agents address the firm, 148-154 Monroe St., Chi-

Dress and Cloak Making Miss E. E. Potter, lately of Boston, Mass. has opened parlors in the house next east of the Ludington house. Ladies are respectfully next week. It is to be a benefit night for the invited to call. 12

Wood Wanted, Bids will be received until noon on Satur day, February 6, for Fifteen Cords dry Maple wood, four feet long, delivered at the jail. The

right is reserved to reject any or all bids. D. A. OLIVER, Sheriff of Delta county. ESCANABA, Jan. 27, 1886.

LINES

Written on the Fly-Leaf of a Book of Old Plays.

At Cato's-Head in Russell street These leaves she sat a stitching: I faucy she was trim and neat, Blue eyed and quite bewitching,

Before her in the sireet below, All powder, ruffs and laces, There strutted idle London beaux To ogle pretty faces;

White, filling many a Sedan chair With hoop and monstrous feather. In patch and powder London's fair Went trooping past together.

Swift, Addison and Pope, maybap They sauntered slowly past her, Or printer's boy, with gown and cap For Steele, went trotting faster.

For beau nor wit had she a look, Nor lord nor lady, minding: She bent her head above this book, Attentive to her binding. And some stray thread of golden hair,

Caught on her numble fingers, Was stitched within this volume where Until to-day it lingers. Past and forgotten, boau and fair; Wigs, powder, all outdated; queer antique, the fedan chair; Pope, stiff and antiquated.

Tet as I turn these odd old plays.
This single stray lock finding.
I'm back in those forgotten days
And watch her at her binding.
— Watter Learned, in Century.

Sand.

CASPAR BARTLEY will command the Bruce during the coming season.

Miss Bowe announces a concert at Music hall for Friday evening next.

THERE will be gaiety at the rink this evening and somebody will get prizes.

ANNUAL meeting of the rink company at this office on the 24th of February.

Note the announcement of Miss Bowe's concert, at Mysic hall on Friday evening

KRATZE has gone east (he does not buy in Chicago), to buy dry goods to fill up his big ATKINS is in the new store and McNaugh-

tan & Schemmel will occupy Semer's corner

WYGANT, the painter, is getting up a neat advertising chart which will ornament the

BORN, in this crty, on Sunday, Jan. 24. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMartin, a son-111/2

THE polo-players say that the match next Wednesday evening is going to be a sharp one and worth seeing.

WE OUGHT to have put in the water-works while iron was low and labor plenty and cheap. but better now than not at all or later.

OUR BROTHER Lott did not mean to champion either Wadsworth or Judge Grant," and the whole business drops.

that joke Prof. Sourwine was trying to put in brine, at Preston's drug store, Thursday? PEOPLE can get to town, now, and when

WONDER if Frank Buck saw the point of

they can is a good time to advertise. The IRON PORT reaches every hamlet in the county. THIS OFFICE has just acquired a machin

for the purpose, and is prepared to furnish checks, tickets, etc., consecutively numbered-THE CARNIVAL is the next thing, and it to be as nice a thing, in its way, as the con-

ductors' party. It comes off this, Saturday, "MY PUMP is worn out," says Owen Cleary, and I must get a new one unless we have water-works." Owen will vote "aye" on any

reasonable proposition. Now that the ice is firm the east side folks can get to town and the fact tells on trade. From the time the boats lay up until the ice is safe it's Sunday all the week, here.

MR. LINSLEY arrived on Tuesday. He seems pleased to be with us again, and everybody, whether of the railway service or of the public which is served, was pleased to see

GARDEN folks, as will be seen by their pronunciamento, elsewhere in this paper, propose police and fire regulations and forces and "be

MAIN & HARRIS put on a new passenger sleigh this week, as fine as paint can make it. The cover is a little roomy, perhaps, but it will cost less for maintenance and repair than a

CAPT RICH, chief engineer of the "Wash

urn" road, arrived in town on Tuesday to see what progress Mr. Hoffman and his party were making with their work, and generally to look after the interests of the company. Poto at the rink on Wednesday evening of

clubs, the one winning the match to have two

thirds and the losers one third of the receipts

of the evening. Give them a good house. OCARTER J. SAWYER, a former clerk in Saw ver & Waite's office, and later in the C. & N. W. office, in this city, now of Escanaba, was married last Friday. The bride was Miss Ada Taylor, of Hartford, Wis .- Menominee Dem.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at the Presbyterian church in this city, by the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Tyndall, Mr. Charles P. Coffin of Chicago and Adeline, second daughter of S. H. Selden, of this city.

The church, which was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers was early filled with friends assembled to witness the ceremony. The bride was supported by Misses Gertrude W, Selden (her Lister) and Lue A. Hughitt, and the groom attended by Messrs. Aubrey D. Garner and A. D. Hiles. The ceremony took place at 7:30 and at 8 invited guets filled the residence of the parents of the bride to offer their congratulations and wish the fair bride and stalwart bridegroom a long and happy wedded life, to glance at the many tokens of good-will that told of loving friendship, and to taste the bride-cake. It was a pleasant wedding as "Addie's" wedding must have been, though tears were mingled with the smiles. There were present, besides the home guests, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Wright of Ishpeming, Miss Coffin, of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, and Robert Davies, of Iron

WHEN the O. R. C. sets about making an entertainment for its friends, it does not do it "by halves" or any other fraction-it just "goes the whole figure." It did so on Tuesday evening, having worked for a fortnight previous to have everything in readiness. Opera hall was lighted by electric burners in ground glass shades and decorated with evergreens, flowers and paintings wherever a bit of decoration could be put, until the usually prosaic, homely room glittered and shone like a palace. The floor was covered completely; Villim was on hand with music that would make a wooden cigar sign dance: Young was in waiting on the stage to serve those whom the dancing made sensible of the need of refreshments, and the members of the order were here, there and everywhere about the place, on the alert that nothing should be lacking to the pleasure of their guests. They succeeded too. The attendance was large, and of all who went to make it so not one but was loud in praise of the taste and energy, and tireless patience of the entertainers. 'The boys' have a right to be proud of their

THERE ARE, no doubt, two sides to the taxduct of a certain manufacturing establishment given us by a supervisor won't hold water. He said that this product was not selling, when he made his assessment, for as much as it had cost to make it. Allowing this to be the case, and admitting that it would be a perfect defence against an income tax, it leaves out of sight the fact that this product was property -had a cash value (much or little)-was at the time of the assessment in his township where much of it yet remains, and was as properly subject to taxation there (at some valuation) as any other of the personal property of that corporation. He must put his neglect to assess on stronger ground or he will be found

As WILL be seen by the record of its pro ceedings the board of supervisors retain counsel to assist the county attorney in the tax case. The vote makes the issue a square one between the city and the country towns, every city supervisor voting against the resolution to employ assistance and every supervisor outside the city, except Burns, of Escanaba township, voting for it. It is a matter of regret, it seems to the IRON PORT, that such a condition of affairs should exist, but perhaps it was inevitable. At all events, now that the issue is made, it must be fought out and we are glad that the board took the action it did. When the case is decided there is ground for hope that there will be an end to tax-fighting.

MR. SWEATT has just completed the plans for the new courthouse which he is to build for Houghton county. The sum provided was sufficient (\$70,000) to give him an opportunity to make a fine building and he proposes to do it. The building will be 129 by 98 feet on the ground, and the courthouse, sheriff's residence and jail will be under the one roof. The court-room is 30 by 50 feet and all the necessary jury, consultation, and other rooms in proportion. The jail occupies the rear of the first floor and contains ten cells, and the secto incorporate, in order that they may have ond floor above it will be occupied by wards for insane persons and females. Mr. Sweatt has made an enviable reputation in this peninsula and evidently means to maintain it.

> A FRIEND writes us wanting to know all about men being wanted for surveys by the government in Alaska. We do not know that any are wanted-do not know that any surveys have been ordered in that district. Our friend and all others who may be curious in the matter, should address the commissioner of the general land office, department of the interior, Washington, D. C. For general information about Alaska we know of no better way than to subscribe for the Alaskan, pub lished at Sitka, \$7 a year. week. We publish a double instalment of the

GARDEN cornet band has pre-empted Washington's birthday for a masquerade. It will be a jolly party-so much we are safe in predicting-and it will we hope be a brilliant financial success, as the band boys want uniforms and uniforms cost money. Half a dellar pays for the dance and Rob McDonald will feed the hungry at the usual rate.

HE WAS a tramp printer, dirty, ragged and hungry, and when he entered our sanctum a bottle of bi-sulphide of carbon that had slumbered peacefully in the chimney corner since fainted, and appealed to the devil to call a doctor. The tramp reeled off a tale of misery that filled our heart with emotion, (about four stickfulls) told how he had started from up north to go to Chicago to enter the late typesetting contest; how he got stranded in Marquette and took cases on the Journal; and how Pencillings tried to induce him to forsake the straight and narrow track that led to Chicago and remain in Marquette, buy a bucksaw and go into business sawing hard maple at 75 cents a cord; how he left that office with terrible forebodings and an empty stomach for a seventy-five mile tramp to Escanaba, the metroplis of the upper peninsula, and some nore. When he had finished his tale there wasn't a dry lead in the office, and the entire force, from the devil up to the gentleman who does our circular work, put their names to a petition asking McCarthy to give him a square meal at the city's expense and a starter-out

THE committee of the city council having he water-works business in consideration met on Monday evening and received, considered and adopted the report of the sub committee of three appointed to draw up a plan, etc. The plan calls for a first class system, with iron pipe and 70 hydrants, to cost about \$75,000. The committee proceeded then to name another sub-committee of two to put the plan in black and white so that bidders for the work can act intelligently. This committee consists of Aldermen Preston and the city engineer, Merriam, and will have its report in readiness so that the main committee can report to the council at the next regular meeting-the first Tuesday in February-and action be had upon the matter at once. From a member of the council we understand that it proposed to submit the plan to the tax-payers at a special election to be called for the purpose, and to let the contract, if authorized by the vote, to the lowest responsible bidder, after due notice by advertising.

Persons who read the newspapers published a distance from Iron River, are led to believe that it is an open warfare here with the homesteaders.-Iron River Reporter.

When a body of armed men go to a lumber camp and tell the operator to "git," it rather looks, to one not accustomed to the playful ways of the squatter, like "open warfare," but the Reporter is on the ground and can tell better. Some of the love of those fellows for the McKinnons has found its expression in print, and it was a good deal like the love of Pat for his English landlord.

THE USE of the snow-plow has a bad aftereffect. It has made the lazy ones, who did clear walks well or promptly, lazier than before; they do not clear them at all now. For instance, the janitor of the courthouse did something with his snow-shovel until the plow had made its rounds, but since then the drifts are undisturbed except by the feet of pedestrians -the county snow-shovel is permanently retired. Nor is that the only example: more of the plow's service or sharp words from Mar-

shal McCarthy is needed. -Since the above was in type, on Friday norning, the janitor gave up looking for the

plow and went at it with the shovel again. OTHERE were a great many people at the conductors' ball and, as a matter of course, a little confusion. We hear, since the enthusiasm has cooled down, some growling about overshoes that don't fit and wraps exchanged, the result of faulty or inefficient service in the cloak-room, and some about the refreshments, but it should be remembered that it is more difficult to serve two thousand people (and fully that number were present) than two or three

hundred, and critics should be generous. OTHE WINTER carnival at St. Paul opens next Monday and lasts through the month. The C. & N. W. railway will sell excursion tickets "at greatly reduced rates," we do not know just what, but you can ask Tommy Daley, who will be at no end of pains to tell you all about it, take your money and stamp your ticket. If we were going we'd take the Northwestern in preference to tramping across on snow shoes,

DAN McGillis and Frank Winegar, as a letter from the former advises us, arrived at New York on Sunday last. They are going to do that village in ten days and then move on to Washington, and expect to be at home again, if Grover does not insist on their tarrying longer, about the first of March. CAPT. TAYLOR informs us that Capt. Spaf-

ford will again assume command of the steam bagge W. L. Brown on the opening of navigation. Those who have occasion to go or come by the Goodrich boat will regret the THE SNOW-DEIFTS have delayed our supplices and deranged matters somewhat, this

story, "By the Gate of the Sea," and "pad" to some extent to avoid losing a mail. THE EFFECT of the electric lights at the rink is fine. The frosting of the globes does away with the unpleasant glare of the uncovered are, diffusing and softening the light without materially reducing its power. They will be used at the carnival this evening.

THE supreme court hit the "in transis" business a knock-down blow in its decision in the case of the Manistique Lumber company va. John L. Witter. Supervisors should read the Chatterton's (you remember him 3) departure, decision and be guided by the principles enunciated by the court. If they do we shall catch for taxation a great deal of property that has hitherto escaped it altogether.

> marriage, the shoes worn by her mother at her wedding and her grand-mother at hers. Her. sisters, Madames Millar and Linsley were also married in the same shoes, which may be fairly considered "wedding shoes," having served five brides and been in the business nearly two-thirds of a century. MRS. ATKINS lost her fan-a white one.

Mrs. Coffin wore upon the occasion of her

hand-painted-and an embroidered handkerchief, at opera hall, on Tuesday evening. They were taken (by mistake, no douis) from the ladies dressing-foom. The person having them will please return them to F. H. Atkins' store and receive her thanks.

CAPT. GEO. SAUNDERS was in town on Tuesday with eight heavy loads of fish, from the refrigerator at Fairport, which were forwarded hence by rail, to market. He informs us that fourteen or fifteen more trips like that will be necessary to clear the house. They are taking no fish now.

THE state normal school at Ypsilanti grows in favor every year. The enrolment is now larger than ever before, being 742 all told, and the school must have more room and greater facilities for its work. The greatest need is in the preparatory department, which should be doubled in capacity at once.

MARRIED, at the residence of T. H. Hancock in the village of Ford River, on Wednesday, Jan. 27, by the Rev. H. W. Thompson, Wm, E. Walker and Ella L. Beckwith. Mr. and Mrs. Walker departed immediately for their home, Hardy, Nebraska, visiting en route in Wisconsin.

CAN WE not have "a scare" of some sort? Other places have scares-hydrophobia in one, arsenic in wall-paper in another, small-pox, even, (in neighboring towns) the itch-but we just jog along as though nothing could disturb the even tenor of our way. Stir up a scare, somebody.

WEDNESDAY Jan. 26, was the date that I E. Smith's little daughter arrived and "Charlie" has had a patent, non-contracting smile hanging over the Lewis House cigar case this

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

At a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, commenced and held in the courthouse, in the city of Escanaba, county of Delta. and state of Michigan, on Monday the 25th day of January, A. D. 1886, at 2 o'clock p.m. The meeting was called to order by the

Roll called: Present, Messrs. Baehrisch. Rogers, Tyrrell, Stonhouse, Nelson, Warner, Peacock, Burns, Perry, Johnson, Bonefeld, McGee, Tracy, Hutchins.

Absent, C. Chaffee. Minutes of last meeting were read.

G. T. Burns objected to the minutes being approved at this meeting, objection being that it was unparliamentary and out of order. The call for the meeting was then read as

CHAS. H. SCOTT, County Clerk: You are hereby requested to issue a call for a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Delta county, to be held at the courthouse, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 25th day of January, A. D. 1886, at 2 o'clock p.m., to take some action relative to the contested tax cases, now pending.

L. W. WARNER, Ford River,

G. E. BAEHRISCH, 1st ward, Escanaba, J. S. ROGERS, 2d S. STONHOUSE, 4th DANIEL TYRRELL, 3d G. T. Burns, Township of Escanaba. It was moved by L. W. Warner, of Ford

prosecuting the tax cases now pending before the circuit court of this county. Motion seconded by H. Hutchins. Motion was carried. Ayes—Nelson, Warner, Peacock, Perry, Johnson, Bonefeld, McGee, Tracy, Hutchi

River, that the prosecuting attorney be author-

ized to employ legal counsel to assist him in

Noes-Baehrisch, Rogers, Tyrrell, Stonhouse. Burns. Moved by Mr. Tracy that the motion authorizing the prosecuting attorney to employ legal assistance be reconsidered. Seconded by H. Hutchins.

Motion was not carried; noes unanimous Moved by G. T. Burns that the board adjourn to the second Monday in April, for the transaction of general business. Motion carried; ayes unanimous The following per diem and mileage was

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ROBERT PEACOCK, Chairman,

CHAS. H. SCOTT, County Clerk,

News of the Week.

The speech of the queen at the opening of parliament was conclusive as to the attitude of the government on the Irish question. From it and the party behind it Ireland can hope for

Railway postal clerks are hereafter (if the bill passes, of which there is little question) to pay 50 cents a month to a fund from which those injured will receive weekly benefits and those maimed and the families of any killed a lump sum. The postmaster-general is to be the custodian of the fund.

The Orrell coal-mine, near Newburg, W. Va., was blown up by fire-damp on the 21st, and torty miners perished.

A girl ten years of age has just recovered \$20,000 from a New Jersey railroad for the loss of a foot, caught in a highway crossing and crushed off by a locomotive. Jersey girls "come high," at retail.

A cowboy named Sullard attempted to take the town of Harold, but was himself taken, to the nearest undertaker, by officer Murray. It was winchester ys. six-shooter, and the s-s was the quickest.

Charles H. Vernon, of Dyersburg, Tenn., 17 years old, shot himself because his father directed him to leave the school he attended and enter another.

Merritt, who undertook the Grant funeral, gets \$7,800 only. His bill was \$14,163.

Charles I. Canda was appointed sub-treasurer at New York on the 20th. He says yes.

A Kansan judge-has just rendered a decision which, if sustained, makes the state pay for the breweries and distilleries made valueless by its prohibitory law.

A band of eight Mexican robbers raided a ranch in Hidalgo county, Texas, killed the proprietor and his clerk, and got back across the border with the booty, on the 21st.

Jack Burke, "the Irish lad," challenges the world, barring the Boston bruiser. What's wanted is a man that don't bar that big brute.

Ashbel Smith, one of the men who achieved the independence of Texas, died on the 21st, at his residence in that state. He was a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale, and was 80 years old when he died.

The boiler of a Terre Haute distillery blew up on the 21st and two men were killed and nine wounded, of whom two or three are like to die.

Spanish republicans resident in France are said to be preparing a surprise party for the queen regent.

Andre Andrews, convicted of receiving stolen goods at his pawn-shop in Chicago, after exhausting every trick and device known to the thieves' lawyers, is at last on a shoemakers' bench in the Joliet penitentiary, practising an honest avocation.

Charles A. Clowes, a business man of Chicago, had maintained illicit relations with Blanche Gray for more than five years when, a few months ago, he was married to another woman. Thereafter there were quarrels between them, and on Friday of last week, in the bagnio where she lived, he killed her and then himself. Verily, "her steps take hold on

L.B. Oliver & Co., Milwaukee, got under too much wheat and had to lie down last Friday. Bad break

Sheridan, like Sherman, wants the weather bureau cut off from the army, to which it does not, in their opinion, rightly belong.

The papers concerning the Bell telephone business have been sent to the solicitor general who will commence suit to annul the patents,

Sec. Endicott wants \$21,000,000 now, and \$126,000,000 altogether, to pay for a proper system of coast defences.

The king of Greece says he must fight or be the laughing-stock of Europe, and prefers a licking to a guying.

Congressman Rankin, of Manitowoc, died on Sunday, at Washington.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has just started a benefit fund out of which its employes are to receive support when laid up by accident, death benefits are to be paid, etc. The men make the fund by monthly contributions, all the company does is to gather and distribute the cash.

Disastrous floods visited southern California last week, wrecking railroads, bridges and telegraph lines and causing some loss of life.

Moody thinks he could reconquer Chicago, or at least hold the devil an even fight, if he had \$250,000 to start with, and C. H. McCormick and others talk of putting up the money. We greatly fear that Moody is committing the unpardonabls sin (against Mars and Bellona) of undervaluing his enemy.

A St. Paul locomotive blew up at Madison on Saturday. One man was killed and nine more or less severely vounded.

Gen. Crook telegra hs from Albuquerqu on Sunday that the hestile Apaches are in the mountains in Mexico hunted by troops of both

Cannon, comptroller of the currency, has resigned to take effect on the 31st.

The late fall of snow caused many snowslides in Colorado, and much loss of life.

An Irish landlord named Scully residing in London, is the owner of nearly 90,000 acres of land in Illinois from which he receives rents amounting to \$200,000 a year.

Mary C. Morg tells the St. Louis police that ahe poisoned her mother in Chicago five years ago, but the Chicago police do not believe her -say she's crary.

There is a dead-lock in the Obio se e democrats will not sit with the republicans ecause the Lt. governor will not allow the setting members from Hamilton county to vote on their own cases.

At Henderson, Ky., a mulatto named Simson beat out the brains of an old woman named Graves because she did not pray when he told her to. He is probably insane but that won't save him from a Kentucky necklace of hemp.

The New York mugwumps threaten to rebel-Hubert Thompson is more than they can stand and they propose to demand his head of the president.

Dorman B. Eaton has tendered his resignation as civil service commissioner to take effect March 9.

The senate committee on territories will recommend the admission on of Washington

Schaefer beat Vignaux on the first evening's play at New York making 600 to the French-

The grasshopper rolling mill at Youngstown, O. was burned on Tuesday. It had just started up after being idle three years. It will not be rebuilt.

The St. Cloud hotel and adjoining buildings, at Philadelphia, were burned on Tuesday. Loss nearly a half-million.

Barney Conroy, an ex-convict who was appointed to a place in the Indiawapolis postoffice has been bounced, congressman Bynum, who was responsible for the appointment is in bad odor, both at the department and at home.

Earthquake shocks were felt at points on the Hudson river on Tuesday.

The fellows who struck themselves out of a job at Maxwell's box-factory, Chicago, killed a teamster who worked for the concern on Monday last. Two of them are in arrest.

No More Roots.

"No, I didn't lose that leg in the war," replied a stranger yesterday, as he leaned up against the cold wall of the postoffice. "I used to claim that my leg was shot off at the battle of Antietam, but one day something happened to cure me of lying. I was stumping along the highway in Ohio, and stopped at a farmhouse to beg for dinner.

"Where did you lose that leg?" asked the

"At Gettysburg."

"'Sit down till I call my husband.'

"He came in from the barn, and I was asked where my regiment was stationed in

"'Oh! Well, my son Bill was in the cemetery, too. I'll call him in.'

"Bill soon came in, and he wanted to know what particular gravestone I took shelter behind. I said it was a Scotch granite monu-

"'Oh grunted Bill. 'My brother Bob was behind just such a stone, and I'll call him in.' "Bob came in, and he swore a mighty oath that he was there clone. He sort o' ed that monument, and he remembered the inscription to a word. However to give me the benefit of the doubt, I was asked to name my company and regiment.

"'Company "B," Fifth Ohio,' I promptly

"'Oh! Brother Jim was in that company;

"Iim came in, took a square look at me and remarked:

"Stranger, our regiment wasn't within 200

miles of Gettysburg during the war!' "'I said Twenty-fifth! Of course the fifth

wasn't there.' "'Oh! I'll call in my brother Aaron; he was in the Twenty-fifth."

"Aaron came in, called me a wooden-legged liar, and I was pitched over the fence into the road. They've got this war business down so fine that you can't go around playing roots on the country no more, and the best way is to own right up that you got drunk and got in the way of a locomotive."

The Irish-American Club.

Over-heard on a Griswold street-car-track, "How arroo,' McFod?" "Purty will, Dooley, an' how beese yursilf

those toimes ?" "Oh, fairlee thanks gudness."

"Are yeese goin' to jine the Oirish-Amer-

ican Club, Dooley?"

"Is it fur mutchule imphrovemint or hand

"Nathur. It's fur soshiblitee, hot poonch, gineral ixcitement."

Thin I'll becum a mimber fur life." "But I say, Dooley, the rhules are ixsad-

ingly sthrict, do yeese kno'?"

"Yirrah phat are they that's so sthrict?"

"Will, to commince wid yeese can't talk religin', Frinch ur polithics." "Arrah the divil shwallow all sich rhules

as thim. Shure if I couldn't ixpriss me sintimints about Bin Butler, Boine Wathur an' the divil, I'd jine the polace foarce, where wan could at laste hiv sim athoritay fur a day ur two... But, who belangs to the club, McFod?"

'John Atkinson." "Who ilse?"

"His bruder Jim."

"An' who ilse?"

"Jim's bruder Wullum."-Det. Free Press

-The litigation in which Myra Clark Gaines spent the mist of her life; did not end with her death. By one will, dated four days before her death, she bequeathed the bulk of her estate to her son's widow and to her deccased daughter's husband—about \$100,000 each. Another will was presented by Mrs. Evans, dated one day before her death, giving one-third of her estate to Mrs. Evans, and the court admitted the first to probate, a decision which has been confirmed by the su-

"What are you waiting for, little boy?" inquired a kindly old gentleman of a street urchin who was watching each passes-by intently. "Waitin' for a long-whiskered gent smokin' a seegar. Then I'll follow him an' git the stub." "Do long-whiskered men smoke better cigass?" "Naw, but dey don't smoke 'em so short."

NOWLEDGE.

Its Great Powers for Either Good

Increase of knowledge is increase of power, to the evil as well as to the good. Teach a boy to read, and you give him a key to the best books of the world-and to its wickedest. Teach him to write, and you give him the power to throw his thought across a continent-or to blast his name with forgery and fraud. Introduce him to the science of medicine, and you thereby enable him to alleviate human suf-fering—or to poison his enemies secretly. And so with every other art and science, increased knowledge is in-creased power of evil as well as of good. It is not enough, therefore, to gather knowledge alone; much more important is the cultivation of the moral character, of which knowledge is to be but the instrument. He who fails to provide his son or his scholar with the knowledge which is essential to him, does him a grave injury; but he does him a worse injury who fails to teach him how to use his knowledge for high and noble ends, rather than for those that are ignoble and base.-S. S. Times.

Collecting Poll Taxes in Maine.

High up in an apple tree the other day was a delinquent Auburn poll-tax payer when Collector Teague called on him. The Collector had been after him once or twice, and on the day in question he had driven a mile or two and at last stood under the tree while the man picked apples. "Will you pay that tax?" he asked. "Never," was the reply. "You won't, eh?" went on the conversation. "Never," was again the reply. "Then I arrest you," said the Tax Collector. In less than a jiff the man was out of the tree. He quietly, with a good deal of grumbling, was induced to enter the team. His mother, like the Roman matron of old adjured him to rather rot in jail than pay his poll tax. Coming down the man was stout in resistance. When the Collec-tor sat down to make out the papers to commit him to jail he wilted. He paid tax and interest, seventy-five cents to the Collector for the trouble of the arrest, and then walked home, losing his day's work. The Collector reckons that he has driven twenty-five or thirty miles after that poll tax.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

COUNTRY LYCEUMS.

Why They are Almost Indispensable to the Progress of Rural Districts.

The country lyceum is sometimes made the subject of ridicule. Its would-te poets and orators are laughed at, and the subjects its members discuss are sometimes absurd and not well-timed. But great things have often come from these laughed-at speakers and orators in country literary societies or lyceums. Men who have made their first speech in these lyceums have sometimes made their last in the halls of Congress. Writers who have come timidly and tremblingly forward to read their first essays little country school-rooms have had the world for their stage, and its delighted people for their hearers in after

Every school district should have a literary society for the long winter evenings. It is a never-failing source of enjoyment, and good is sure to come from it. Almost every neighborhood has readers and thinkers who can discuss clearly and intelligently all topics of general interest. Every neighborhood has an organ and singers, and if the music is not very good and the singing not good at all, a desire may be at least awakened for something better. A taste for good reading, good music, good stories, good singing, and for good in all things has been created in country lyceums. Ridiculous things may be said and done, but a very wise man once wrote: "He who hath not a dram of folly in his mixture, hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition." The amusing things of life play a most important part in bringing about general happiness and general good. Every man and every woman is better for a hearty laugh once in a while. A literary society for young people, and particularly young people living in quiet rural districts, should always have an element of fun in it; and happily this element is seldom missing in such societies. -Youth's Companion.

-The New England Medical Monthly is responsible for the statement that a certificate of death was presented in Chicago, not long ago, on which the attending physician had written his name, perhaps, inadvertently, in the space left for "cause of death."

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EDITOR AGE OF STEEL :- Under the heading "A Symposium on Several Phases of the Labor Question," in your issue of Jan. 2, is to be found some very interesting reading on a subject of vital importance.

The variety of opinions expressed by the many contributors adds fresh evidence to more fully establish the truth of what is generally accepted as a fact : "It makes a vast difference where you stand to look at a thing."

Whose ox has been gored? Whose funeral is being attended? Whose house is on fire? Whose corns are trodden upon? Whose elbow has the boil upon it? Who among us all is not ready to admit that upon these hypothetical questions, which might be multiplied indefinitely, or until they stood before us for answers by thousands or millions, and including all the varied questions which the so called labor question involves, the opinions, judgment and final decision by which one would stand would depend very much upon whose comfort or interests were involved.

"We should rise above such selfishness, and judge all questions fairly on their merits," does some one say? Yes: "Talk is cheap." Where do I stand to look at this alleged "irrepressible conflict" between labor and capital? I was born about Christmas time, 1830. My father was a poor mechanic. At nine years of age I went from home and began to earn my own living. Long stories have been told of men who started in life with all their goods tied up in a bandanna handkerchief and became rich. Thave remained poor, and for my part in the bandanna racket I can say that in all these forty-six years, since, a nine year old kid, I began to work for a living, all the worldly goods which have come into my possession which I have not bought and paid for through the labor of my hands or head could be easily done up in a child's size bandanna. Did my "hands become callous from toil?" Yes, before I reached my 'teens, and I have kept them so ever since. Then I am a workingman? What do I say to the questions? Of course I ought to take sides with the work-

1. Are strikes and lockouts a necessary feature of the wage system? Yes, and will be just so long as human nature is so constituted as to prompt men to bite off their own noses to spite somebody else.

5. No, there is no coupling missing. Mutual interest is the coupling. Reiteration of the false charge that such interest is incompatible with the wage system causes the trou-

3. No, it must remain a matter of contract between employer and employed, in which employers must be the judges of what they can afford to pay and laborers may decide whether to accept the wages offered.

4. No, because labor is not ready to take its share of the risk and responsibility and bear its share of the losses, and judging from the way it (labor) acts, it would be hard to convince it that it was getting its share, no matter what it did get.

5. Yes, certainly. Why not? Who can say a word against it? Won't half-a-million of dollars put into any business in which that is a sufficient capital be just as good if owned by 100 or 500 workmen as though it belonged to some capitalist or a dozen of them? ably pays a thousand dollars a year. Certainly. There is no law against it. Labor may break loose from the bondage and ills from which it suffers at any time. Just put in its capital. ("Capital!" that's the very thing which oppresses labor!) It's necessary though, and of course it will be different when every man has a share, all workingmen. It's got to be managed. Yes, and some of your contributors think that among workingmen there has been insufficient business traiging, and that efficient business managers can not be selected day. from the ranks. They never made a greater mistake. But, will the best men be selected to manage? If they are, will they be permitted to manage without dictation and annoyance from men who, only fitted by nature and education for the most menial service, when elevated to the dignity of capitalist (?) think their "right to have their say is just as good as anybody's?" In co-operation the greatest difficulty lies in the fact that there are so many to be pleased or displeased with business management who know nothing about business, and many of them can't learn,

Still, there is great hope in this direction. In every successful business enterprise established and managed by workingmen-pure and simple-not managed as some contributors try to make it appear is necessary, by ability hired from the capitalists' side-there will be great good accomplished in the cultivation of a higher standard of self-respect, and of such virtues as economy, self denial, forbearance, and an insight will be gained of the trials and risks, the fears and forebodings, contingencies and losses which are part and parcel of carrying on business for one's self, and which the average wage-earner knows little of. Most of all there is wanted enlightenment on on the labor question. The establishment of co-operative enterprises by labor will give more than "side lights." It will be light on the subject from front and rear and through the subject front front and rear and through the subject front

skylights, as well as from the sides. There will be failures, but there will be successes too. and through both there will be increase of knowledge. Success will bring contentment Many a business man after years of struggling against reverses, to finally fail, has settled down to such day wages as he could get, and says "he never took so much comfort, never was so happy before in his life."

Certainly, brother workingmen. Start in for yourselves. Have a business of your own. you have a right to do so. You will have a right to manage it. Too many of you are trying to manage the business of others. You have no right to do that. Anybody who is willing to make the investment, take the risk, bear the burdens of care and anxiety, and losses attendant upon doing business has the right, but the right to look on idly, so far as investment and risk, or sharing in losses are concerned, and still demand a share of the profits is questionable.

"Industrial partnership," as interpreted, car ries with it too many unreasonable propositions. If full wages are paid how can the employer after that divide with his employes? If less than full wages are paid, thereby creating a fund for division, how are the employes better off in consequence? If full wages are paid and a bonus added does it practically mean anything else than increase in wages? and does that not mean increase in cost of production? If it be true that labor is so dishonest, so short sighted, so blind in its attacks upon capital, that to get an honest days work and prevent wholesale destruction of tools and material and property of all descriptions, it is necessary to have a change of system, does it not seem that more-light is needed to show that there is no natural breach, instead of teachings which cause a breach and tend to

In days gone by we have read much stuff about the "noble red man," which illy fitted the character of the blood-thirsty, cowardly, sneaking assassin who sparing neither women nor children, faced no foe if he could possibly stab him in the back or decoy him to some well fald ambush. In these days we hear much about the "dignity of labor," about "God-given rights," etc. Why not drop this humbug about "dignity of labor" and try to cultivate more of the dignity of true manhood? And of the "God given rights" about which so much loud prating is done, why would it not be as well for each to give the other as much as he claims for himself? And just now should not a halt be called to see what that means? Noble workingmen. Yes. Yes. By the million. Some of them poor, living from hand to mouth, some because that is the best they can do, some because they would do nothing else no matter what wages they had. Others who are rich, independent and are still toiling daily with their hands for more, and still others who, coming to the front with strike and boycott, bludgeon, dynamite and torch, are continually ringing the changes on a demand upon capital to "divide" and wish

-Since Theodore Roosevelt gave his lecture on ranche life, he has received about 100 applications for places on his ranche. They have come from clerks, salesmen, professional men, mechanics and laborers, and the evident desire of one and all was for an opportunity to lead an easy and careless life, away from the hard work of the city. The professional men asked for superintendencies, and the clerks wanted a chance to do a little figuring, but the mechanics had but faint ideas of how they were to make themselves useful in a log or mud hut, or among the herds.

-Had Virginia seceded previous to the formation of the provisional government at Montgomery, there is no doubt that Robert M. T. Hunter would have been the president of the Confederacy. He is now an oldbroken-down man, living on his farm in Essex county, Virginia. He, who in ante-bellum days, dictated the nominations and the policy of a great party, was glad to receive the other day a small federal appointment, which prob-

-Miss Elizabeth Peabody vigorously protests against the idea that Sarah Winnemucca has misappropriated the funds sent her for educating the Indian children. She says says Sarah Winnemucca has not only sent her accounts of how every cent is spent, but the receipted bills for everything. Miss Peabody feels also personally aggrieved by the manner in which the subject was taken up at the meeting of the Indian Association the other

-Prudence Crandall, whose school for colored girls at Canterbury, Conn., was broken up by a mob fifty years ago, is living in Kansas, old and poor, and the legislature of Connecticut has been asked to grant her a small sum as compensation for her financial loss and to expunge from the records of the court the statement of her conviction for the offence of teaching colored girls to read,

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ARCHBISHOP GIRBONS, of Baltimore, is be made a cardinal.

Angus McDonald, a contractor on the H. & C. railway is said to have skipped, leaving his men unpaid.

HORR insists, also, upon the "suspension of coinage" of eggs, because a Jerseyman is issuing a bogus egg in great quantities. Con-

THE ICE in the straits is weak and the Algomah is doing her work easily. The Islanders can not yet cross to St. Ignace with teams,

MAYNARD, second controller of the treasury, is after Hazen. He charges that the signal bureau has spent a good deal of money without authority of law. BRINE has been struck at St. Ignace at a

depth of only 675 feet, and a salt-block is to be built by the Mackinac Lumber company, says the Republican. BESSEMER pig is quoted by a Pittsburg au-

thority at \$20 @ \$20.50 four months, and mill fron \$16 @ \$16.25, same time, with steady but not large 'demand. VICTORIA is a vixen and the loyalists of Ul-

ster "a gang of despicable traitors" from the

point of view of the M. J. Only Parnell and his followers are patriots and gentlemen. THEY run fat cattle from Idaho to the Chicago market at 30 miles an hour, or they lie

about it. As they only run passenger trains

twenty-five, the probability is that they lie. MR. DICKINSON is determined to be "boss" of the Michigan democracy and equally determined not to be called "boss." The title is mal-odorous-Tweed was the first to bear it

-but is descriptive and will stick.

THE strike of the coke burners promises bloodshed and destruction of property. The Hungarians-imported, "contract" laborers, make the trouble and the importers suffer. If anybody pities them we don't know it.

THE tory government was beaten on the first test vote and has resigned. Gladstone will be recalled, but Parnell says he will throw him also, on the first opportunity, to show that neither party can get along without the Irish

ENGLAND and Germany have sent fighting ships into Greek waters to prevent the Greeks from attacking Turkey, but the bantam kingdom is determined on fighting and there will probably be some powder burned, to say the

THE danger of the K. of I., organization is not in the expressed ends and aims, they are fair and just, but in the facility with which demagogues get control of assemblies and teach doctrines of their own.-Cheboygan

COAL-OIL PAYNE expects to get rid of Sim Donavin's attack by showing that the money was used not to influence the action of the legislature but that of a demogratic caucus. The former would be bribery and punishable -the latter the senate can take no cognizance of.

UNITED IRELAND, the league organ in Dublin, warns parliament and the imperial government that the suppression of the league, foreshadowed by the queen's speech, "will inevitably lead to a conspiracy. Invincibleism and dynamite will replace the league's open meth-

MADAME Maud Miller - MacKaye - McCormick makes out a pretty strong case of premaditated meanness against "Waukeen" and a still stronger one against husband number one, MacKaye. There's a lot of dirty linen to wash and she is inclined to do the work in full view of the public.

MR. MOFFATT has introduced a bill to prohibit the location of Porterfield scrip on improved or occupied land-one authorizing the state to take the remainder of the lands due it under the internal improvement act by the smallest legal subdivision, and one in the interest of pensioners. All good bills.

COAL-OIL PAYNE, has troublesome corre spondents other than Sim Donavin. J. E. Monnor, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Canton, writes him accusing him of treachery to his party in the matter of the appointment of a postmaster at that place. He must find his senatorial crown beset with

WE HEAR that Avy. Gen. Taggart does not consider Carroll's vaticinations as charges, demanding action on his part, or that either himself or Mr. Carroll is the proper person to demand an accounting of Gov. Swineford. If the governor comes to grief in the senate other no harm, evidently.

THERE's an alarming rumor affoat; namely, that Hampton, the Harbor Springs greenbacklabor orator and editor is going to take measures to keep his name and race from extinction. The particular measure is said to reside at Adrian. If she had ever heard Charley, roar, in the state capitol, she would hide rather than be taken.

inquire into the causes of the loss of the Algoma find that the officers of the ship were carless and recommend that Capt. Moore and his chief offices be suspended from command for one year and six-months, respectively. No look-out was kept, no soundings were taken, either of which would have averted the dis-

THE Chicago Tribune's Washington corresdent, dating Jan. 21, makes General John Newton say in speaking of a certain order issued by Halleck to Grant but not received by Halleck's telegraph operator, who had been entrusted with the duty of sending this telegraphic order, was a traitor, and had turned this, with many other orders, over to the enemy." The idiocy of the statement is apparent to every one at all familiar with the methods of transacting business at an army headquarters and makes it a safe assertion that Gen. Newton never made it, but the writer happens to have been so placed at the time that he is able to contradict it even had it been operator" at the time referred to was Charles Weir, now (and since that time, continuously) a resident of Cincinnati; a man who had then and has now an untarnished reputation, and to call whom "a traitor" is to lie, most vilely. Not only that, there is not on record an instance in which a military telegraph operator boys, with the virtues and the failings of boys, but they were true to the cause they served without an exception, and the writer, whose duty for more than five years was the superintendence of a portion of the force, can not let the character of a friend and comrade, like "Charlie" Weir, to be aspersed without entering protest and denial.

IF THERE & one thing more than another that the average administration paper delights in, it is to poke the republicans in the ribs for predicting, last fall, direful disaster to the counpresidential election. Why do not the republicans retaliate by reminding us that it was not perhaps so much of a democratic success after all, for the reason that the bulk of the federal offices are yet held by republicans? The anticipated "clean sweep" not only did not occur, but in the partial division of spoils following the change in the administration, it was not always that the earnest party worker fared as well as the time-server-the man who was side-whether the lord's or the devil's didn't very extensive. matter to him.-Chippewa Co. Dem.

JOHN FINERTY, of Chicago, says that the queen's speech seals the fate of the tory ministry, that the liberals must be recalled and that should Mr. Gladstone, on returning to power refuse to meet the Irish demand in fair spirit her rights but to resort to first principles. In other words she will be compelled to make the physical sacrifice that has been made by all other peoples similarly situated. What her method will be is simply a question of national resources. If she can not meet England inside the rules of war she will have to meet her outside of those rules, and she can not be blamed if the increasing brutality of England forces her to adopt a system of warfare not laid down in English military text books."

MR. PARNELL could not be spared to attend the league convention at Chicago, but a letter from him addressed to the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, the treasurer, was read, acknowledging his indebtedness to the American league. We quote:

"I have to thank you and through you the great organization of which you are the treasurer, for the remarkable and most valuable exertions which have been made, for the last few months, in aid of our movement. Had it not been for the prompt and most timely assistance which reached us almost daily from America, during the progress of the election campaign, I fear many of our nominations must have fallen through for want of funds."

REPUBLICANS, whether senators or conductors of newspapers, are guilty of a faux pas when they demand that the president shall give his reasons for the removal of republicans from office. It is not a reflection upon the character of any man that he is so removed -that he is a republican is enough, and if no charges are brought it is a perfectly fair inference that there are none to bring; inquiry into the character of the new person named to succeed a republican removed is the duty of the senator, and with such inquiry his duty ends : to undertake more is to invite defeat.

ANSON ARNOLD, of Hickory co., Missouri, with his seven sons and five daughters were all money-grubbers. One day came along a slick talker and when he went all their cash went with him, the Arnolds having in exchange some nice certificates of stock in a mythical silver-mine. When they found out that they had been swindled the seven sons all became insane and are now in the lunatic asylum. The moral is "don't be greedy" or 'don't trust strangers," we don't know which. Either will answer.

CRITTENDEN, who as governor of Missouri pargained with Bob. and Charlie Ford to kill Jesse James, a criminal who defied the ordinary methods of procedure, now wants a federal office and his application is backed by the senators from his state. But Grover, whose foes than Mr. Carroll must appear, he can do method of disposing of such fellows as James was the regular one-by the rope, with all the forms-can't abide innovations or innovators and won't touch him with the white house

> A GEORGIA girl had two strings to her bow or rather two beaux, and made the affair interesting by naming the same day and hour for marriage with each. The two men met at the and had a race of five miles to the residence of the lady, the one reaching there first getting the girl. Having been prompt enough to win it is hoped he will be brave and lucky enough

THE Ishpeming end of the M. J. apolo gized to Harry Merry, in its issue of the 28th, for an item reflecting on him published a year

oint of an American laborer. As I near my 60th birthday I can look back upon a half century of honest toil. I can note the great changes that this length of time has brought about on the labor question, and only wonder where we will land as a nation within another half-century, or, perhaps, the next decade.

I am a protectionist as far as American labor is concerned. The flood-gates of Castle Garden have been open too long to the "oppressed and down trodden of the old world.' They have come and still come, bringing with them the peculiarities, the customs, the illiteracy and degradation to which the working class of the old world have ever submitted made by that officer. "Halleck's telegraph They come here with the hope of bettering their condition, but instead they overpower, lower and degrade the American working men. They are the originators of strikes, boycotting and all of the evils that now surround the labor question

The fearful tendency is to reduce the intelligent American laborer to their level. He is proved recreant to the great trust necessarily already asked to work for the mere pittance reposed in him. They were for the most part on which this class subsist, and to take his place by their side.

With the labor-saving machines, the result of inventive genius, on one side and the flux of foreign laborers on the other, the good, oldfashioned and respected Ameican laborer will such a charge pass uncontradicted nor permit have to coalesce with his surrounding elements .- Ovid, Michigan, cor. Detroit News.

LEW. WALLACE has been telling bad tales of "Old Brains," as the boys at Pittsburg Landing used to call Gen Halleck, accusing him of permitting his dislike of Grant lead to treason, almost, and now Halleck's friends rush to his defence by telling what a d-d fool try in the event of democratic success in the Lew, always was. Poor business, all of it: drop it, or there will not be a reputation left

PATROLMAN CORNER, of the Cleveland police force, a short time since killed a criminal named Foster. The act was in the line of his duty as an officer, but the crooks of the city have marked him for revenge and on the night of Monday last his house was blown up with dynamite. Fortunately no one was ever ready to throw up his hat for the winning harmed, and the damage to the house not

DAVID R. ATCHISON, ex-senator from Missouri, died on Tuesday last, at the age of 79 years. He was president pro tem of the senate when Folk's term expired, at noon on Sunday, March 4, 1849, and as Taylor, his succetaur was not inaugurated until noon of Monno recourse will be left to Ireland to obtain day, March, 5. Judge Atchison was president of the U.S. for one day.

Upper Peninsula.

-Fred Woemmel's barn was burned on Tuesday. He thinks an incendiary did it. Let us have a city.-North Star.

-The Van Raalte made a little money last next. Don't get the IRON PORT, what's the matter [somebody steals it, Major-goes from here regularly] .- Pioneer.

-The supreme court reversed the decision of Judge Steere in the Manistique tax cases, holding that the lumber of the Manistique company was properly taxed at Manistique. The four judges join in the decision.

-The Penn Iron company will raise the wages of its employes ten per cent. on Feb. 1. The Industrial News is virtually defunct. J. E. Hagey has been made assistant general manager for the Penn company and George Warren succeeds him as purchasing agent .-

-It is proposed to fit up the old Tillinghast as a fire-boat for the protection of mills and lumber piles on the river. Griffith is going to partition off a portion of the rink for a steam laundry. The Wisconsin telephone co. vs. Van Iderstine resulted in favor of the defendant, but the company will appeal. The true inwardness of the affairs of Hart & Cox, which firm did a business in cedar, at Wilson, a couple of years ago, is to be ventilated at the next term of court at Menominee .- Eagle,

-A post-office has been established at "the entry" and named "Gregg." J. R. Dee has plant and an expert on the ground and is preparing to light Houghton and Hancock by electricity. Can not some arrangement be made with the C. & H. railroad to have the new bridge made a free highway? Houghton county has \$1,680,192 invested in banking and more subscribed. John Wymer was "showing" a revolver when it, somehow, made a hole through his arm.-Houghton Mining Gazette.

-The Diamond Match company joined in the petition for the abolition of the village government of Ontonagon-the village council retaliated by ordering the opening of a street or streets through the property of the company -the persons who were sent to do, the work were prosecuted by the company for trespass and the fight is in the courts. The company pays more than one-half of the village taxes and the people who are attacking it are biting off their own poses to spite their faces or the Miner is mistaken.

-The subpoena of the U.S. court is out for Sam. J. Tilden, whose evidence is wanted in the case of Mitchell's administrators vs. New York Mining company. Anna Ege died at Ishpeming on Saturday. Her death was indirectly the result of a fall in the rink last July, J. O. Lefebvre, against whom Mrs. Herald. Ellis had judgment for \$1,500 for selling liquor to her husband, has gone to Canada. Sidney Bates, 15 years old, catching a ride on a C. & N. W. train, got under the wheels and was killed, on Saturday.—M. J., 25th.

-The people along the line of the railroad, in the townships of Bessemer and Ironwood, Ontonagon county, will be ready, when next the legislature meets, to ask for a division of Ontonagon and the erection of a new county.

TO THE Editor: - I speak from the stand. If the division proposed be a fair one it will be granted, almost certainly; citizens of the northern townships will offer no serious oppoition. The development of the Gogebic iron ange, the building of the railroad and the sequent rush of population thither make a division necessary and therefore proper,

> -The railroad is coming-the "Washburn" road. The C. L. company guarantees it right of way without cost and a bonus of \$50,000. [Some doubts about that]. It will be in operation at the Sault within two years. Stephen Youngs, for obtaining money by false pretense, two years at Ionia. Ephraim & Morrell will continue business at Manistique Mrs. Tilton, accused of the murder of her boy, goes free. Nolle prosentered, Hall & Buell are improving and enlarging the plant at South Manistique. "Bombastic Bronson" gets "off the handle" in village council fHe's a crank, at best] .- Sunday Sun, Manistique.

-There are some features of the failure of Taleen, Johnson & Co. which "look damaging." Mrs. Bohman, for keeping a bawdy house at Negaunce, was fined \$50. James Karnew was killed by falling from a scaffold in the Lake Angeline mine on Friday. Chas. Kranse, the copper country champion skater, carried off the cup, making a mile in 3:231. No good ice yet, either at Marquette or Ishpeming. That soap factory and one for the manufacture of wheel-barrows are to be established at Marquette. And there is talk of putting in a "Ball" plant for electric lighting of the city. Merritt lights his works with one, satisfactorily .- M. J., 23d.

-Congress should prohibit by rigid statutory enactment the importation of contract la bor and also the importation of vagrants and criminals. Let the European countries take care of their own human garbage. We have certainly received our share of it during the past few years and it is high time that a halt was called in this nefarious business .- Eagle

There's a flavor of "know-nothing"-ism about that that carries us back to '52, but it's sound doctrine for all that. It is high time that restrictions were placed upon immigration. If it is correct to shut out John Chinaman because he comes here with no intention of becoming a citizen but merely to earn money and return home, the same rule should apply to the immigration from the south and east of Europe which comes hither with precisely the same purpose. Further than that, American citizenship is worth something, and no immigrant who was a criminal or a pauper in the place whence he came should be permitted to land on our shores (except that in case of paupers, resident citizens might be allowed to give security for friends for whom they might send). We want no more "cheap

-John Isola was killed by falling down a shaft in the Franklin mine on Friday. Edward Young, insane, has been sent to Traverse City. A small boy at Quincy, went up the hill side full of pleasure at the last fall of snow. At the summit he slipped and rolled down the hill becoming the nucleus of a vast He was missed after several hours and the searchers got on the track of a snow-ball, and trailed it to where it had leaped from the top of the hill toward the lake shore. Looking down they could see it lodged on the roof of the Quincy mill. They finally got it, broke it open and found the boy inside alive, but rather chilly. Upon this incident we rest the reputation of Lake Superior for the season .-Hancock Herald.

-John Connors raised sheol in school, insulting the teachers, all of whom were ladies, and Judge Grant will deal with him. He needs a term at, Ionia. Michael Cain, coupling cars leaded with logs, at Baraga, had his head crushed and will die. He is single and lived at Negaunee. Grace furnace will be blown in early in the coming season, not later than June 1. John Dougherty got enough Ishpeming whisky to induce him to lie down for a nap in the snow. Simon Crabb found him in time to save his life though not to prevent frost-bites on hands and ears. Diphtheria at Calumet-a dead cat in the well. Pencillings does not mind having his work appropriated by other graphite-slingers, but he does object to its being misspelled. He is strong in orthography .- M. J., 27th.

-Thirty-seven below on Saturday morning. 'One who knows him" does northink Sutherland will do much with his Industrial News. Wm. Strasse, of Quinnesec, drunk and trying to frighten his wife, put a pistol bullet through his own head [One more fool gone]. The Cornell mine is hoisting about 50 tons a day. Parent is exploring on 39-19 (in Wisconsin) The town-site shaft at Quinnesec looks better every day. A. D. Moore has an option on the Iron Mountain town-site and will explore. At the west Chapin a new shaft is down 57 feet and is in red slate and lean ore. The Indiana is making a good stock-pile and clearing ground to make it larger.-Menominee Range.

-The K-C. company will bank fifty million feet of logs this winter. The rifles have posters out announcing their dance on Washington's birthday. A prize drill will be a feature of the occasion. It took the M. & N. train six hours to make 21 miles, one day last week, on account of the snow-drifts. Did the city buy a snow-plow to be kept for an ornament? Many poor families need help. The station agent of the C. & N. W. road lost a bag con-taining money and felt poor until the watchman who found it (where the agent had laid it down) returned it to him .- Menominee

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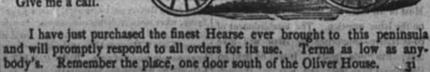
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enterprises? (4.) Does the remedy lie in the direction of industrial partnerships—a mutual participation of all concerned in the profits arising from

(5.) Is productive co-operation practicable in the United States?

C. S. Byrkit. Esq., workmam, Des Moines,

How best to solve the problem of capital and labor equitably to the interest of both is no longer a local question, but of national importance and world-wide discussion.

The age when capital was crowned king and labor universally proclaimed his inherent vassal, is rapidly passing away. Free thought free press and free school system; splendid monuments to the wisdom of constitutional provisions guaranteed by a liberal republic to a progressive and intelligent constituency, have got in their work. The gray dawn whose misty veil long marked the coming of this golden era, has melted into a glorious day, and the representative of labor stands up to day the acknowledged brother of capital and claims a hearing.

True, these great achievements have not

been wrought without a struggle, and the path of progress from heart-breaking poverty and want up to emancipation and recognition has been marked by weary strikes and lockouts, it has been strewn with the ashes of destruction. wet with the blood of victims, and fraught with unrecorded deeds of heroism and sacrifice. When the iron hand of opression seemed to settle upon the laborer, and ten hours' faithful toil failed to produce at the company's store a sufficiency of bread for wife and wards, when the fire on the hearth had perished with his hopes, and his protest at the office had resulted in filling his place at the forge by another unit from the army of the unemployed whom the pangs of hunger and needs of a destitute family had made more desperate than himself, what wonder he saw little diffenence in theory, in the attainments of results, by the application of the torch, or the destruction of others'/property in Boston bay, at the birth of the republic; a story so long justified and cherished as a sacred legend of our country, because it was successful.

But capital schooled in the vicissitudes of business is never slow to recognize the inevitable, and the force that once held ignorance in surveillance for private gain, recognizing the failure to coerce with the musket and Gatling the men who not only forged them, but scored on many a well-won field in other days, a historic record in their manipulation, now joins voices in calling for a solution of this

One of the grandest mile stones that marks this exodus from bondage up to recognition by the press and people, was the organization of labor under that beautiful metaphor that "the injury of one is the concern of all," and the commencement of the study of the condition of labor and its relation to capital intelligently, the instigator of strikes was given the advantage of a "hired hall," new thoughts were suggested to thinkers, a free exchange of opinion soon schooled the brighter class of workingmen away from the torch and bludgeon theory, and a clear understanding enabled them to present their case in an answerable and logical way; there became thinkers at the trade, the molders of molten metal by day became molders of men's minds by night. A new era had set in, and the weaver as he mechanically watched by his warp and woof, worked out a new fabric in the web of the loom of life, and the little band of "communists," so called, has grown and overshadowed the land, and its representatives but lately met in arbitration the foremost representatives of wealth in our nation.

If such grand achivements are the result of council and calm reason to the one why not successful to both? There is no good reason why the corporation and the union should be antagonized. One can not exist without the other, both have rights that the experience of the past has taught each other to respect, there are no differences which reason can not remove, so the sooner alleged grievances are talked over and the question logically stated before a fair and competent board of arbitra tors the better.

True it may be the decision of such a board can not be constitutionally enforced, but their published opinions based upon evidence in the case, would go far toward molding public opinion in the matter.

The typical American tradesman is a shrewd business fellow, so long as the mediator leaves him margin he will not "shut down," but will court custom and patronage by cheerful acquiescence.

The typical American customer wants to buy his goods cheap, but the tenacity with which he has so long endorsed a tariff policy demonstrates his friendship to the interests of labor, and that the willing worker shall not want. The American laborer is not a selfish man, he only wants that part of the world the just fruits of his labor but he does want it "fenced." He can not see Betsy and the babies trudge along the road of life, that the wife of Dives may drive in dignity, not while he is one of the two pendants on the scale of

Hon. Lorin Blodget, Philadelphia:

Your enquiries involve very broad questions relating to the economic policy of the country, and also some more recent questions relating to the conduct of business when our people have no competiton from abroad to contend with. Having given many years to the work of securing the industrial independence of the country, I was much disturbed and disappointed to see the advantage of the independ-

ence then almost secured so nearly thrown away as they were in 1884 and 1885 by needless depreciation and inordinate competition. And although the danger from these abuses has for the present passed away, you will do a public service if your enquiries help to settle some of the questions of right and duty arising in this industrial employment.

1. Strikes and lockouts are extreme as sertions of the right of defense which must be conceded when justice fails otherwise. The strikes of the last few months have done great service to the very employers against whom they appeared to be directed, by compelling them to organize their business on some better principles than mere undercutting in prices. This undercutting was the chief cause of the depression of prices so much pressed for two months at the close of 1884 and still continued for an equal period on 1885. It affected the iron industry first and chiefly, but it was more or less prevalent in all industries. It was not possible for either proprietors or wage earners to prosper under that policy. The primary misdirection was in the attempt to reduce wages in order to be able to under-

2. Arbitration is an admirable solution of ordinary difficulties, but it fails in such exraordinary periods as our late experience and is of little value in England now, because if the proprietors' market absolutely fails he can not pay labor at all. All the workman can ask is his rightful share of the business that really exists, and he must take care that he saves a part of his earnings when business is good and saving is possible. This is the primary fault with workmen at all times and its correction should be systematically urged, and should be favored by proprietors as well as by law. But the principle of arbitration should be established also as a provisionary law available at the option of either party, its operation to be compulsory only when selected by both as a mode of settlement.

3. There is, however, a higher authority that should on some occasions be resorted to and compulsory process of review and adjustment should be had in some cases under authority of the civil law, which should provide for the performance of a contract, express or implied, unless good and sufficient reason is shown for its abrogation. Persons engaged in a service, the nature of which is continuous, should be held to a reasonable obligation to continue or to give notice of discontinuance, Persons employing labor on a like continuous service should be held to some reasonable limit as an implied contract, to be vacated only on notice and with reason.

If the common interest of the workman is recognized by a participation in the profits he can see that he has no right to withdraw without notice, and so if he expects his wages to show the same relation to the prosperity of the business he should be held to a like obligation. He has no right to strike without necessity or justice and should be punished if he does.

But after all the positively co-operative form of industries does not work well. I have observed it and have frequently made report of it to other governments, as well as our own, for nearly thirty years, and it remains but the smallest possible element of our case now, as it always has done. The vast majority of those who work for wages would be unpleasantly burdened and obstructed by having on them any business cares whatever. The proprietor manages infinitely better for them than they can manage for themselves. It is only wonderful that such vast sums can be earned as wages and can be paid in weekly or monthly dividends on business investments.

The workman should not forget that there is no obligation resting on any other man to employ him and pay him wages. The burden of his support is his own burden, and for all opportunities that open to relieve him he should be grateful to those who open them. He has no right to quarrel with or obstruct an employer who pays him as much as he can earn

An attempt at a definite system of contracting for employment and for forfeiture of some part of the wages earned, if leaving without notice, was recently made here and failed, as it should fail. It is better for both parties to impose no absolute conditions, none involving loss of wages earned, and none compelling payment for services which the proprietor does not get or can not use.

Can not the courts be authorized to hear complaints of broken contracts as to employment and wages and to order adjustments on the principles of equity? A court of equity in labor and wages, with power to enjoin against acts of oppression or of combination approaching to conspiracy, would be a probable relief-proceedings to be had only on application of a number of citizens alleging injustice under oath."

Prof. George B. Newcomb, college of the

city of New York:

"Co-operative production by associations of workingmen experience has shown is apt to prove weak at the center. A great business, at least, requires, as does government, unity and strength in the executive. A regime of many masters can not compete for efficiency with the old system of "master and man." Competition has brought to the front of industrial affairs the modern "captain of industry" and he seems to me to, in the main, hold the key of the present situation as regards the difficulties and strained relations between labor and capital. Would not much of the difficulty disappear insensibly with the growing into favor among employers generally of a more liberal and far-sighted policy in dealing with labor than has usually prevailed? A serious error, too often committed by the employing class is that of reckoning with human labor as with their raw material and machinery. But commodities and services are two things very different in their nature and their laws, however economists may persist in subjecting them both alike to the rules of "the market." The demands neither of equity nor expediency are satisfied by any business method which treats men as the merely accidental and temporary instruments of others'

the best-paid labor is the most productive and the cheapest. Common sense tells us that a day's labor is not an absolute quantity like a pound of cotton, but depends for its value upon the good will and nervous force and heart put into it. As to hours of labor, what is gained in employing the "plant" as many hours as possible may be lost in fagging out the hands and brains which must manage and watch the machinery. Considerate treatment and reasonable expectations encouraged for the future of the worker will also give "more power to the elbow."

I would therefore say to the employer and with a confidence the grounds of which I have only been able to hint at above: Give the man you think worthy to help execute your plans the best chance you can of being healthy and happy in the service; pay him not the least you can get him for, but as liberally as you can and then do not close accounts with him when you have paid him his week's wages. When the lapse of a suitable period allows an estimate of profits to be made, after setting aside interest, insurance on risk and generous compensation for brain and will work of the management, let the working man share some fair portion of what he has helped to make, in the ratio of each one's service as measured by his wages.

It is not mere theory but rather the spirit of the best practice which supports these views of the duty and interest of employers. In fact it is hard-economic theory which has too rigidly regulated in this industrial age the relations between employers and employed on an artificial type, replacing the more natural and kindly relations existing in the old times between master and man. Liberal and farsighted dealing with men in recognition of their human nature wherever and to whatever extent practiced is certain to meet with its reward in the confidence it awakens and the effectiveness of the co-operation elicited.

Special Notices.

Dissolution.

ESCANABA MICH. Jan. 15, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Peterson & Rydell, has this day dissolved. Peterson will carry on the business, assumes all liabilities and collects all bills of said firm. GUST. L. PETERSON. J. R. RYDELL.

Enterprise Amusement Association. The annual meeting of the above named as-

ociation for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the IRON PORT on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

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Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Ole Erickson and A. H. Rolph under the firm name of Erickson & Rolph has been dissolved by mutual consent by the withdrawal of A. H. Rolph from the copartnership. All debts due said firm must be paid to, and all liabilities of said firm are assumed and will be paid by Ole OLE ERICKSON. A. H. ROLPH.

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ESCANABA, January 14, 1886.

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PARKER'S TON

Personals.

-Will Godley visited at Fayette (?) this

-Miss Kate Golden has gone south for her pleasures and fatigues of Taesday evening.

-Allen Kırkpatrick, of Palmer, Tuesday

-We hear from Henry Glaser at Topeka Kansas.

-John Stevenson, Menominee, attended the dance.

-Philbin has gone to St. Paul again, to stay -Of course, O. Reeves was on hand Tues-

-George Shipman' came over, from Sack Bay, on Thursday.

-E. Morrow, wife and daughter, Green Bay, were guests too.

-Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Wright returned home on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Linsley returned to

Chicago on Thursday. -Capt. Nate Saunders was in town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Jo Hess has got about again after an illness of nearly three mouths.

-Miss Kate Keating, of Norway, was in the city the first of the week. -Will Brotherton and crew came out of

the woods the first of the week. -Mr. and Mrs. Coffin departed for their

home at Chicago on Thursday. -George Thompson and wife departed on

Friday for Two Harbors, Minn. -Mr. and Mrs. Burns are visiting at Fond

du Lac; went down Thursday. -P. Van Valkenburgh (the milk-man) went to Day's River on Tuesday.

-Miss May Coffee departed, to enter upon a religious life, on Friday of last week.

-Miss Sara McHale returned to school at Notre Dame, South Bend, on Thursday.

-Robt. Peacock drove down from Whitefish on Monday, and a weary drive it was.

-Mr. M. Kirkpatrick, of the North Star force, was here on Tuesday, took in the dance. -Mr. Phillip Crebo, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting with his brother resident in this city. -Henry J. Bebeau, having finished his visit

beyond the bays, has been in town this week. -C. J. Pendleton and H. Cole, of Oconto, with their ladies, attended the conductors'

Supervisor McGee, of Nahma, dropped in, after the board adjourned on Monday, for a

-Jo. Monahan was in town over Sunday. Io. sells nothing stronger than silurian water, -Mr. R. J. Powers and sister, of Marinette,

were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Golden the first -Aubrey D. Garner, of Ishpeming, was in

attendance on the Coffin-Selden wedding on -W. H. Chellis and Lady, were guests of

Mrs. Parkhurst on Tuesday. Took in the -T. J. Tracy, supervisor of Garden, called

on the IRON PORT before he left for home on Tuesday morning.

-Mr. King, of King, Fowle & Katz, printers and publishers, Milwaukee, paid the Post a visit on Monday.

-From Ford River came Wm. J. Mar gach and T. C. Lewis. Doubtless others, but we did not catch them.

-Alph. Allger snd David Thurston, of Saunders' Point "camp party," were in town on Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. Stevens, the Ishpeming and Negaunee correspondent, of the M. J. made the PORT a call on Tuesday.

-A. J. Foster, Esq., and Geo. P. Rust, of Foster City, were among the conductors' guests on Tuesday evening.

-From Marquette came Sam. Kaufman, Jas. Hogan, Ed. Jeffrey and Frank Burrows, to dance with the conductors.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheehan, of Menominee, and Misses Leisen and Armstrong, were of the Menominee delegation on Tuesday.

-Frank Schiller, of Green Bay, formerly in business in this city, when the town was young, attended the party here Tuesday.

-Harry Hutchins, the "bad man of Fairbanks," (but a good friend of ours) was here, with the rest of the supervisors, on Monday.

-Harry G. Merry, Geo. W. Harris, Dr. F. I. Phillips and Lady and J. W. Adams and Lady, all of Fayette, attended the conductors'

-Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Banks, of Marquette, were guests of our Dr. Fred on Tuesday and participated in the festivities of the evening.

-H. J. Stevens and Lady and Charles L. Sporley and Lady, of Ishpeming, were registered at the Oliver on Tuesday-conductors party, of course.

-Frank and Mrs. Snyder, Miss Libbie Mc Langhlin, and Jas. and Thos. Hagerty, all of Green Bay, were guests of T. Killian on Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Judge Collins, of Appleton, made us a call this week, being en route to Manistique. The judge is the senior of the firm of Collins & Blackwell, Manistique.

-A. J. Richardson, A. E. Brown and M. Mechan, all of Marquette, and Mark Elliott, of Negaunce, tread a measure, more or less, at Opera hall on Tuesday evening.

-Indee Glaser made a trip outside last

reek, as far a Quincy, Ill., taking Chicago en route. He was caught by the blizzard and imprisoned in the snow-drifts, but came thro' none the worse, barring a temporray hunger and thirst, for the experience.

-More range folls-W. D. Calverly and V. Carr, Crystal Falls; E. J. Haberman, Stager; E. J. Norberry, Iron Mountain; A. H. Miller, Quinnesec; Jas. Hosking and Lady and Jas. Lyons and Lady, Norway, and E. F. Brown and Lady, Vulcan, shared the

-Among the guests at the Conductors' party, from the range, we note (we can not hope to have caught them all) Clande M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curry, and A. E. Guensburg, of Florence; Sam. Miller, of Iron River, E. Jay Gilbert, of Stambaugh; Tho's Rundel, of Iron Mountain; and Mr. and Fontanna, of Powers.

-Drawn hither on Tuesday evening by the sttractions of the dance were J. W. Marshall and L. Nau, of Green Bay; Geo. Arnold and Lady, G. LaBarge and Lady and E. Wall and Lady, of Marinette; L. D. Ranous, C. M. Voigt and A. M. Wright (with ladies) of Fort Howard; Jas. Hoeffel, A. N. Lacomb Wm. Fotrey and Ladies, of Oconto; G. F. Foster, W. H. Foster and Wm. Ellis (Ladies accompanying) of Peshtigo; C. Kirkpatrick, of Whitney, and others.

BY THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U

-[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full be-lief of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we solemuly promise that we will not make, buy, sell, use, furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a beverage any spirituous liquors, and by all just means in our power to hanish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of temperance."]

Why do you heap huge mounds of years Before us and behind, And scorn the little days that pas

Like angels on the wind? Each, turning round a small, sweet face, As beautiful as near,

Because it is so so small a face We will not see it clear, And so if turns from us, and goes Away in sad disdain

Though we could give our lives for it, It never comes again. -Miss Muloc -The Papal decree on temperance

-Do not forget nor neglect the Friday even-

-Regular prayer-meeting at the reading room Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

-There will be a business meeting of the Union Saturday, February 6, at 3 p. m. All are requested to attend.

-Four things indispose us for prayer: in ordinate sadness, very high spirits, ill-temper,

-In my thoughts I always liken the W. C. T. U. to the Joan of Arc, whom God raised up for France, and who, in spite of their muscle and their military powers, beat the English and crowned her king! But evermore she heard and heeded heavenly voices, and God grant that we may hear and heed them evermore! To the martyrdom of public rebuke and criticism they will surely lead us, a sacrafice not gentle to bear; doubtless, also, with some of us, to the actual martydrom by which a national history grows sacred and heroic; but, following where they lead, we shall steadily pass onward from the depths of the world's pain to the heights of eternity's peace; and, best of all, we shall help to lift humanity, so weak and so bewildered, nearer to the law, the life, the freedom of God in Christ Jesus, our Lord .- Francis E. Willard.

-Lincoln said, "If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong," and this is equally true of rum-selling.

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directly from the traffic in ardent spirits. If this is true, and all admit it, is there any other scourge, epidemic, or all the woes of war or pestilence, or all combined, that will at all compare with rum-selling in its dreadful

havoc and destruction of human happiness? The public conscience and the best interests of the people call loudly and imperatively for both condemnation and annihilation, and we should do it with all the power, certainty and rapidity that we can bring the moral, religious and political forces of the people to bear upon it, and not cease our efforts or relax our vigilance until the vile traffic is entirely crushed

-A prohibition speech was delivered by Lord Chesterfield in the house of lords in 1743 in opposition to the license system. Thus it will be seen that for one hundred and fortythree years we have been trying to trim and coddle this upas tree of rumselling by licensing it, and where are we to-day? The rumseller is more potent than ever, and more hiquor is drank than ever before. Lord Ches-

Vice, my lords, is not properly to be taxed, but to be suppressed. * * Luxury, my lords may very properly be taxed, but the use of these things which are simply hurtful-hurtful in their own nature, and in every degree-is to be prohibited. If their liquors are so delicious that the people are tempted to their own destruction, let us at length, my lords, secure them from these fatal draughts by bursting the vials that contain them. Let us check these artists in human slaughter, which have recon ciled their countrymen to sickness and rain, and spread over the pitfalls of debauchery such baits as can not be resisted. When I mider my lords, the tendency of this hill, I find it catculated only for the propagation of

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