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Joseph Du Pont, Prop'r. Ludington St., West of Wolcott, Escanaba, Mich This house has been repaired and newly furnished house beat, and will be found convenient and com

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Will contract for the erection of buildings of any description—for stone, brick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement.

Residence and shop on Many St.

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Contractor and Builder.

Will prepare plans and estimates and contract Resawing, Planing and Matching at the mill a the foot of Ludington St. Store fronts, counters an inside work, brackets etc., a specialty. T NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

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B. SWEATT, CONTRACTOR, Late of Chicago, now located at Margette, will bu New Buildings'

Onshort notice. Large or Public Buildings a spe-lalty. MARQUETTE, MICH.

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Shop on corner of Hale and Georgia streets Plans prepared and Contracts for all kinds of work undertaken in city or county, also, raise and underpin buildings. Sagisfiction guaranteed. Give him a call. Address box 348, Escanaba, Mich.

#### Items of Interest.

-Mead, druggist. -Catlin, Decorator.

-Catlin, Sign Writer, -Fine apples at Purdy's.

-Oilskins at Greenhoot's.

-Valentines at Preston's.

-Everything at O. Erickison's. -Fresh Eggs, Peterson & Linden.

-Spring and winter goods at Burns'

-Extra fine apples at Peterson & Linden's. -"Cream of the Wheat" Flour, B., W. &

-Florida Oranges and Lemons at O. Erick-

-Calicos and ginghams from 3c up, at

-Rubber, Waterproof Clothing at Green-

-Every sort of fruit, fresh and nice, at Purdys'.

-Choice Maple Syrup, strictly pure, at

-Fat Horses if you buy Feed and Hay of

-Timely notice by Greenhoot on our second page. -Obstacle Race, Saturday evening Febru-

ary, 13th -Walters' is the "handy" place for east-

end folks. -See what Preston has to say on the 8th of this paper.

-Mead, Pharmacist, puts up prescriptions as they ought to be.

-For Groceries at low prices apply to Peterson & Linden.

-Domestic and White "stand at the head." Sold only by Burns.

-Mead, Stationer, largest stock and best assortment in the city. -Straw Hat Party on skates Wednesday

evening, February 17th. -If in want of choice Hams and Break-

tast Bacon, go to Atkins'. -Messina Oranges and Calabrian Lemon at Walters' at low figures.

-If you order Flour of Bittner, Wickert & Co., you are sure to get the best.

-Staple and fancy goods of all kinds at

prices that are right, at O. Erickson's, -Adelphis, Negaunee, versus "Eagles'

Escanaba, Saturday evening February 20th. -Standard goods and popular prices at

Walters' grocery store, late McNaughtan's. -Oranges from Florida-Lemons from

Sicily and Figs from Turkey at Purdy Bros'. -Buckwheat "pan-cake timber" and all

other Breakfast goods, at B., Wickert & Co.s' -McLaughlin's X X X X Coffee at whole sale and retail, and cheap, at Peterson & Lin-

den's. aveil -Wait a Little for Derouin. He goes to Chicago next week to buy a Full Stock of Dry Goods,

-The largest and best assortment of Toilet Soaps in the city is to be found at F. H.

-Batavia canned fruits and vegetables are he choicest in the market. For sale by F. H. Atkins.

-Kirstine will make a fine suit and guarintee first-class goods and workmanship and fit for only \$26.

-Kirstine is closing out his furnishing goods at 15cents in the dollar. They must go; that is all there is about it.

-Clocks, watches, Rings (solid gold or filled-plain or with settings) and Jewelry of all sorts at Kirstine & Carlson's.

-This soft weather and sposhy walking makes "gums" and "goloshes" indispensable. You can get them at Greenhoot's.

"Tomorrow is St. Valentine's" since poor Ophelia. "To-day, if ye will hear my voice" cries George Preston, "come and get Valentines."

-Henry J. Derouin will open a complete Dry Goods stock about the first of March in which everything will be New and of the very Latest Style. Wait.

-Mead (by proxy-Kolle) Jeweler and dealer in Timepieces, will sell you a Watch, trade watches, repair your watch and make it go if there is any "go" in it, or sell you any article in the line, from a wedding ring to a full table outfit of silver.

Wanted.

A carriage man who has had some experience at sawing, also an edger man for saw mill. Apply to F. H. Lathrop, at Escanaba.

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 invited to call. 12 "MAC'S OLD HORSE."

WK. O. M'C. What horse is that, away by the railin',
Lookin' so gayly an' sleek an' fat?
Why, gracious, man! Why, never, aurely!
You can't be askin' what horse is that.
Not know him? Old Billy? Mac's pony!
Whar' did you come from, stranger—say?
Some outlandish divide, I reckon,
Or else you'd a hearn of the good old hay.

New to the country, I'm thinkin', stranger?
Tenderfoot! fresh on the range, of course.
There isn't a fellow in Western Texas.
But tumbles to char about that old horse.
A good one? Yes, he's a dandy, surely;
They raise none better whar' that 'un grew,
Mac an' the boys would smile to hear me
Introducin' that mag to you.

A pioneer? Well, I shouldn't wonder
If he was a sert of a one out here.
Mac's own "locate" aim t a recent issue,
An' Billy's beat him a good nine year.
Thar' isn't a trail on the boundless prairie,
Rollin' away thar' beyond your view,
Nor a wagon track, nor a foot of country
Unfamiliar that old shoe.

Knowin' 1 You bet. Why, the boys was tellin'

A tale of the old horre here one day
That freezes intelligence merely human
Out of the country-clean away.
Anxious to hear it! Well, ra'ly, stranger,
I'm green at the birnes' of yarnin', still,
If your sot—here's luck. Now your pipe needs
fillin',
Fasten your boots to the window sill.

More than a year agone this season Mac was abroad on a big survey, Away beyond the Canadian country Campin' out with the good old bay.
The feelin' a man on the border ranges
Gives to his horse is a love too leal And true of grip, for an Eastern coot, sir, Either to understand or feel.

Darkness out on the prairie, stranger,
Drops on the earth like a funeral pall,
An' travelers peltin' along seem borin'
A tunnel out thro' a big black wall.
It's lonely, too, in the depth of midnight,
When the angel lanterns are burnin' dim
An' the wind an' you are the sole things movin'
In the belt of the far horizon rim.

Over the ranges, swiftly speedin',
Mac and the outfit came that night,
Strainin' to make the post by daybreak—
Ridin' by faith, for the want of sight,
Splittin' like mad thro' the gloom an' stillness,
All of a sudden the old bay horse
Stood in histracks like a brazen image
Thar' in the midst of his headlong course.

Mac he coaxed, an' he spurred an' grumbled, Billy was holdin' the fort, you bet; Sinews strung to a taut resistance, Head thrown back'rd an' forefeet set. Head thrown back rd an loreseet set.
Mac swore hard as he peered around him,
Nary a thing could be find or see;
Never a ghost, nor a witch, nor spirit.
Nor even the trunk of a blasted tree.

Well, sir, findin' the horse meant birness, Mac dismounted an' r'ssled 'round,
Huntin' a hole or an old dog village,
Or anything else to be felt or found;
And thar right away in the track before him
The prairie yawned, an' the ground just fell
Sheer in a canyon, a hundred fathoms
As deep an' black as the mouth of hell

Killed? Well, yes, sir, I shouldn't wonder, The canyon broke in a naked wall; No one on earth would would ever have know All that was left from the fearful fall. Crushed to a pulp on the rocks an' brambles,
Man an' beast must have shaped a course Freight close-laid for a better

Sell that horse! Old Billy! "Now, stranger; You must be runnin' insurance high
To ask a question like that in Texas,
An' look to a man for a soft reply;
Or else you're jokin' 1. A poor jest, surely,
An' one unbecomin' a man to make;
I wouldn't repeat it to Mac, exactly,
Unless I was willing to move my stake.

### Sand.

BE SAVING of anthracite, there's none for sale in town.

"DRIVE WHIST" supersedes progressive euchre. Draw poker next.

SWIFT does not take possession of the Har cock Herald until the close of the month.

"FAN, FAN,"is heard wherever there's a bit

of dry sidewalk. The boys think spring has come, evidently. AGAIN it is rumored that the North Star

to change hands. C. M. Fairchild is said to be negotiating for it. TIM CONOLLY is doing the tin roofing nec-

essary to Christie's happiness. The soft spell came just in time for him, too. FRANK LATHROP owns a saw-mill at La-

throp and is going to put it in blast soon. See his advertisement in another place. "PHIL" places us under obligations to him by sending a copy of the illustrated paper pub-

lished by the St. Paul Carnival Association. DIED, in this city on Sunday, February 7 Hannah, wife of Magnus Augustin, in the 22d year of her age, leaving a babe only a few

days old. WE HEAR, unofficially, that the Musical As sociation has a cantata, "the Haymakers," in hand and proposes to give it to the public be-

THE lady who forgot her shawl on the occasion of Miss Bowe's concert at Music hall can reclaim it of Mrs. English, who took charge of it THE Musical Association meets next Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of H. L. Mead. Every member is expected to be present if possible.

Jo. BEATTIE has bought Nolden's propert the brewery. He/has been after it a great while, and will have it running as soon as he can stock it up.

Our "January thaw" was a week or so be hind time, arriving on Saturday last, when February was a week old. sit was none the less welcome, though.

G. T. Burns tells us that the logging roads began to break through on Tuesday, so they must be very soft by this time, A heavy fog architect and J. B. Sweatt, pow of Marquette, prevailed all day Thursday.

THE LADS who went over to Fayette to attend the masquerade returned on Sunday and snow long enough to build good walls they that it will be necessary to play polo when report more people there than the hall could just roof the walks over and laugh at Boreas. they tackle our Eagles. Somebody's been ell accommodate and no end of a good time. Oh, they are hard to beat-those Marquetteers.

THE Oconto company has on the stocks a side-wheel, light draft tug for the use of the Bay de Noquette company on the shallowwaters of the upper reaches of Big Bay de Noquette and the rivers emptying therein, She is 75 feet keel, 16 feet beam and 5 feet depth, and is to be driven by two 10x20 engines. John Noonan is superintending the construction of her machinery and Hans, Knudsen bosses the work on the hull. When in commission she is to be commanded Capt. W. Barker. She is not yet named. We gather the facts from the Oconto Co. Reporter.

IT WOULD appear advisable for all organizations of laborers (except, perhaps, those which undertake to insure the lives of their members) to sink their separate organizations in the great one. They have to appeal to it for aid when any trial comes upon one of them-they look to it at all times for moral support, and it would be a move in the direction of economy, of solidarity and effectiveness to go into it, and leave their old organizations at the door.

To THE courtesy of W. C. Stevens, auditor general, the IRON PORT is indebted for a copy of his annual report for the fiscal year ending September 30, last past. It is very extensive, showing not only the condition of the finances of the state but the account of the state with each county and with each of the public insti tutions of the state.

JAY HUBBELL is not fool enough to go to Washington to "work up a boom" for himself -the Kalamazoo Gazette can cool off. When Mr. H. concludes to go in for any office in the gift of the people of Michigan, or of any portion of them, his "work" will be put in "where it will do the most good", right among them.

IT USED to be the custom in the navy to perpetuate the names of ships by taking a bit of sound timber, no matter how small or unimportant, from a ship that was worn out and working it into a new one, "to carry the name," and that's about the kind of a "rebuild" that Christie is giving the old Luding-

THE Signal Service proposes to hoist its signal, hereafter, for winds of a velocity of 35 miles an hour during the months of June, July, August and September, instead of twenty-fivemile gales, as now, and to call it "dangerous ind" instead of "cautionary" signal. advisable, in the opinion of the IRON PORT.

THE PARTY which went through from Iron River to Watersmeet finished its work on Saturday last. It found a dry, rolling country offering no obstacles to the construction of a railroad and capable of development into a fine agricultural region. The timber is chiefly hardwood, and is large and thrifty.

Now then, there are but 15 days more in the month and two of them are Sundays-13 days only in which to pay taxes. Don't be dilatory about it; the council can't give you another extension; put up, and be done with it. The cash has got to come, for the personal property tax, that's settled.

'SQUIRE NORTHUP was this week advised of the death of his father, who resided at Herman, St. Lawrence county, New York. He was upwards of 90 years of age, but retained his mental strength unimpaired until the very last. The 'Squire visited him in October last

THE committee of the business convention held at Marquette and Ishpeming last summer and fall will be heard by the house committee on Wednesday next. The committee will learn something about the lake Superior country if it listens.

COMPLAINT is made against the Schimburg boys, whose raid on Tommy Oliver's house was condoned, for stealing fish. Capt. Champ is their accuser. It would have been a kindness to them to have sent them to the reform school last summer.

CAPT. NATE SAUNDERS departed last week to establish himself, if he finds the conditions favorable, at some point on the coast of Florida where he can combine fishing (he would not be bappy in paradise unless he could fish) with fruit-growing.

JOHN McKenna and his associates have taken up a quartz ledge in Alaska specimens from which assay \$51,000 to the ton. If it is low enough in phosphorus for bessemer it ought to be a pretty good thing, but its a long

of last week. Thompson, Blumrosen, Vassau, Pechin and Blackwell burned out. Loss not less than \$10,000. Mercury 24 below, and the firemen could do little. UNLESS unforseen complications prevent, C.

MANISTIQUE got a scorching on Wednesday

F. Smith post will invite its friends and the public to listen to Gen. B. M. Prentiss' story of Shiloh, told by himself, on a day in the second week of March. "WHO BUILT or planned the Delta county

John McDonnell, of Green Bay, was the

was the builder. AT MARQUETTE, when they have shoveled

The cigar-makers of the city, members of the "Cigar-makers' International Union of that the supreme court had upheld the validity America," met on Monday evening last and of the act organizing Iron county. We had a organized a local body for the purpose of mind to blow our born, but took second more effectually regulating the business at thought and waited for Lott. Here is what this point. We do not understand that there' he says about it, under a "displayed head" is any difference between them and their em- long as the article itself. Feels good, naturally ployers nor that any is anticipated, but that the nearest organized body (to which many of them belong), being at Green Bay, and the conditions of the trade at that point differing quite widely from those obtaining here, the organization is to prevent any misunderstanding in the future. Cigars manufactured by members of the union bear upon each box, in addition to the manufacturers' label, a blue label issued by the union certifying to that fact over the signature of the president of the union, A. Strasser, and recommending the cigars for use rather than cigars made in "rat shops, prisons or tenement houses," or by cooly (Chinese) workmen.

THE CHILDRENS' carnival on Wednesday evening was the most enjoyable affair of the eason. The costumes were many, some were elegant, and all worn and displayed with a est that only children can enjoy. Prizes were and we trust it will not be the last. Right is warded as follows: Finest feminine costume, 'Yum-yum," worn by Miss Marian Tracy; most graceful lady skater, Miss Lily Schram, in "Washington" costume : best support of character, "Old Lady," by Master Stafford Conolly; finest masculine costume, Masters Eugene and Fred Royce, in twin costumes; most graceful skating, Master Geo. Ellsworth, in Turkish costume; best support of character, Master Ikey Schram, costumed as a Dude. The weather was abominable, but it did not prevent a fair attendance-the house was comfortably filled.

THE CAMP on Saunders' Point was broken p and the party came into town on Wednesday, having completed the work allotted to it, namely: A practicable line to the point from the river crossing and one north from the point for a short distance, a topographical survey of the point, and sounding of the waters adjacent. The river crossing selected is about two thousand feet above the northwestern company's bridge. Work westward, on the line, was to have followed but was prevented by the illness of Mr. Hoffman, the engineer in charge. It will no doubt be inaugurated soon, under the charge of some other engineer should Mr. Hoffman's health not improve

IT WILL be noted that the council puts the question to the voters very curtly-"Water works," "Yes" or "No," and if it were left so, unexplained, a voter might well hesitate before casting an affirmative ballot, pledging himself to he knows not what. But that is only "the way" of the gentlemen of the council (who are always sparing of words) of asking the voters whether they, the council, shall proceed to contract with the lowest bidder for a privilege of buying out the plant after a time and on agreed upon terms. That is the scope of the question; the vote is to determine just that -no more.

THE EXTENSION of the Felch Mountain be undertaken sooner than we had anticipated. It is desired by parties having large land and lumber interests in the region it must traverse, and who are both willing and able to build it killed before the city dads will pass an ordiif the Northwestern company does not wish nance restraining cattle from running at large to do so. These parties are now in communication with the company, urging the work, when it does come, will hit an alderman. and it is not improbable that the extension will be made during the coming summer.

a voluntary assignment for the benefit of their creditors, Covell C. Royce being the assignee. The indebtness amounts to only about \$5,000 it. Dull trade, and heavy extra expenses of late, have brought about the trouble.

-As we go to press we are told that an arangement by which Mr. Dixon will continue present of the site. - G. B. Advocate. the business will probably be made.

KREITTER'S management is effectual in reviving the public interest in rink sports. His announcements for the coming week (in our "Items of Interest") are an obstacle race for this, Saturday, evening, a straw-hat party for Wednesday evening next, and a polo match (Adelphis of Negaunee vs. our own Eagles) for Saturday of next week.

A copy of the Press of Saturday last con veys the information that among the distinguished guests at the new Hotel Lagryette Philadelphia, on that day were our two tourists Winegar and McGillis, who are taking in all the small towns before they return to this metropolis.

THE Rathion Brothers seem to appreciate the value of printers' ink. They had printed this week some handsome cards, containing their announcement for 1886, which they will send to their customers by mail. BURNS has the carpenters at work in the

soon have to go higher when they want "a love THE Negaunce Herald warns the Adelphis

"boss" store, fitting the second story for Mrs Burns' special department, and the ladies will

LAST WEEK we announced, very briefly,

The quo warranto proceedings against the officers of the county of Iron, were argued before the supreme court of this state on the 28th ultimo, by Dan H. Ball of Marquette, for the relators, the heirs of the Ayer estate, and R. Mortgomery assisted by Cahill & Ostrander, for the county of Iron, and taken under advisement by the court. Last Thursday morning County Clerk S. D. Hollister received a telegram from the three attorneys employed by the county in the case, that the victory was full and complete in everything. This as a matter of course, means that not only the county but the townships of Bates and Mastodon, created by the same act, have been sustained. These proceedings were instigated by a syndicate recently formed to contest the taxes assessed against them in this and other counties, and is nothing more nor less than an en-deavor of a lot of land grabbers to avoid the payment of their just proportion of the public taxes. They have taken up the most valuable pine lands in the district, but do not want to pay more than others do who own lands of far less value. This is the first "black eye,"

THERE is a great deal of bosh affoat now-a days about "the nobility of labor." There is in labor, considered apart from the end to be gained thereby, nothing ennobling. Primarily it is a matter of necessity-labor must be performed that food and shelter may be had. Labor to that end merely is neither ennobling nor the contrary. He that labors more than is necessary to supply food and shelter for the preservation of his own life is ennobled or degraded not by the labor itself but by the use he makes of the proceeds of that labor. Let us drop "gush," and talk (if we must talk) common sense about the matters

bound to prevail in the end.

THE IRON PORT has not taken the workingmen of Delta county in special charge-they need no guardian. It does not assume to be their champion-they are well able to fight their own battles. But it is a friend of every honest man, laborer or other, and when any man tells another, as a member of the cigarmakers' union was told on Monday last, that he could get no favors from it; that it was the friend of capital, not of labor, that man lies-that's all, and every reader of the IRON PORT knows it; he knew it when he and lied purposely, but uselessly.

A HEATER or "drum" connected with the coal stove in the residence of James F. Markle, of Garden, blew up one day last week, the gas from the coal taking fire. The explosion hot only destroyed the "drum" but blew open the door in the room below, burning Mr. Markle quite seriously and putting out the lights in the room. The IRON PORT returns thanks to the friend who forwarded supply of water for, say, thirty years, with the the item which, by the way, was received just after the last number was printed-by the afternoon mail of Friday.

THAT CALF, belonging to Henry Meier, will cost the owner more than it is worth unless he keeps it up or "beefs" it. A short branch of the Northwestern to Republic may time since it attacked Mrs. Selden, and on Saturday last it knocked down, bruised and terrified Mrs. I. F. Oliver. We suppose it is necessary to wait until some feeble person is in the streets, and can only hope the killing,

T. R. HUDD was nominated, on Wednesday, on the 82d ballot, to succeed Jos. Rankin. Dixon & Cook, on Wednesday last, made He is quite sick-pneumonia or pericarditis. Somebody laid a fire in Klaus hall block, but the barking of a dog scared the incendiary away without touching it off. The assets of and the assets are sufficient, nearly, to cover Strong, the broken banker, are to be sold at auction on March 3. Murphy, the Detroit lumberman is to build at Green Bay, the Business Mens' Association having made him a

GOV. SWINEFORD can write readable letters. could do it from Chocolay or Sannders' Point. but can do better from the great, strange, unknown district of which he is governor and which, by the way, he governs). The M. I. published a nice, long one on Thursday. He pitches into some republican ex-officials, but he can't help that, the habit is fixed, and it is harmless, and he tells what he sees in Alaska graphically.

LFY ENGLISH got tobogganing down to first principles on Tuesday-hitched his pony before one and took his ride on the level. It may have lacked something of the breathless. exhileration of the dash down a sharp incline, but there was no toiling up after the ride was over-Master Ivy's style had that to recommend it. Had he driven a dog team instead of his pony it would have been Chippewa fashion, sure enough.

MIKE KILLIAN is a happy man; always, but since Saturday last his friends have noticed on his countenance a more than usual complacency. The cause thereof is not far to seek. On Saturday last there was born to him and wife a son, the fourth, and mother

and son are doing nicely. DROP IN at Pool's and see the Abutilon; it is worth seeing. Get Pool to talking about it. it is a pet of his and he talks con amore.

#### HINDOO PILGRIMS. Scenes at Allahabad at the Time of the

Allahabad is the holy place of the Hindoos, the city of God. Its halo of sanctity arises from its location at the union of the Jumma and the Gauges, the two sacred streams of India. The tongue of sandy land at the junction is the hallowed spot, and here myriads of the devout resort, like pilgrims to Jordan, to purify the soul by bathing and prayer. This custom takes the form of an annual festival, lasting a month, when the lowland at the confluence becomes a vast encampment. As the Hindoo religion works on a cash bazis, these occasions are embraced for purposes of gain as well as of worship.

Owners of various portable shrines hold forth their efficacy; Brahmins read the Shasters in return for pious offerings; the makers of gods are present to sell their wares, and groups of Nautch girls find an abundant harvest. Traders erect booths or bazars, and the traffic in merchandise reminds one of the in merchandise reminds one of the great Russian fair of Nijni Novgorod.

Every twelfth year, when Jupiter enters a certain sign of the zodiac, oc-curs the great Mela, as the pilgrimage is called, when the concourse sometimes reaches millions. The last took place in 1882. The holy mendicants always attend the Mela in great numbers, begging or exacting food and money from the great masses. Under the pretense of sanctity they almost dis-pense with clothing, allow their hair and beard to grow wild and twist a coil of gray rope about their heads, or else wear nothing, while they smear face, breast and limbs with ashes from the funeral pyres, relieved with daubs of ocher and vermillion. During Mela they inflict a variety of tortures upon themselves. One, for example, will bury himself in the ground until only his nose and mouth are exposed, and feign to remain several days without eating-getting up in the night, like the knave he is, and stealing the material for a hearty meal.-Boston

#### JAPANESE TOILETS.

#### The Costumes Worn by the Mikado's

In making her toilet for the day, the Japanese girl first puts on a garment made usually of some coarse material, not very long, and reaching only to the waist, but with long sleeves. On the neck of this garment is sewed a deep fold of scarlet or some brightcolored crape or silk.

A long, straight skirt of blue or red crape, silk or wool is tied around the waist, and over all three of these garments is worn the kimono, or dress. This is of some dark color, and made of coarse spun silk or thick crape. For festivals and holidays the dresses are of very fine material and very

The outer dress is simply a wrapper reaching to the feet, with very long and wide sleeves hanging nearly to the ground, and used as pockets. On each shoulder a deep tuck is made which extends to the waist, thus making a little fullness for the skirt. But the dress has no gathers, and is straight

all the way down. piece of black velvet or satin, which reaches nearly to the waist, and the dress is crossed over the bosom and confined by a girdle. Over this is worn a very wide sash, a piece of brocaded silk or satin, stiff with embroidery in gold or silver, lined with soft silk and fastened behind with a large bow. When these are all on, but barefooted, or if in cold weather in white mitten socks, made to reach only to the ankle, and with a place in which to put the great toe (just as mittens have a place for the thumb), she goes out to say "Ohaio," or good morning to her father and mother .-

#### A Gallant Attorney-General.

The question whether a woman is a person has just come up in Minnesota, this time in connection with cemeteries. By the statutes "any number of persons not less than seven" may form a cemetery association. At a meeting lately held in Kasson, Minn., to form such an association, a woman's aname was proposed as one of the Trustees. A doubt was raised whether women were legally persons and it was de-cided to exclude women until the next annual meeting, by which time legal advice could be obtained. Mrs. H. M. White, one of the excluded, wrote to the Attorney-General at St. Paul, asking his legal opinion as to whether she was a person. The Attorney-General promptly replied that she was and that the opposition could have no ground to stand upon, "unless those who hold that women are not persons should contend that they were angels and hence would never require burial."-Woman's

#### The Lake of Constance.

. The Lake of Constance is only some fifty miles in length, but any one who travels from pier to pier and wishes to know the right time of day at each ought to earry five watches. -Its waters wash the shores of five different States—Austria, Baden, Wurtemberg, Bavaria and the Swiss Federation. If you and at Rorichach and want to catch the train for Ragatz or Chur, your watch ought to stand at Bern time. In Friedrichshafen you must know the Stuttgart time, in Constance the Baden time, in Lindau the Munich the Baden time, in Lindau the Munich time. The Austrian time is not reckoned from Vienna, but from Prague, which differs no less than twenty-eight minutes from the Bern time. Hence a traveler crossing over the Austrian frontier at St. Margareten must put back his watch half an hour in order to set himself right at the Swiss station.

—N. Y. Observer.

#### News of the Week.

4th at his residence in Springfield. He was 68 years old.

Miss Finch, who presided at the laying of the corner block of St. Paul ice-palace, was terribly injured on the 5th by the collision of er sleigh with a fire steamer.

The men employed by the west side street railroad companies in New York struck for shorter hours on the 4th. The company yielded after one day of idleness.

Rev Dr. Kittredge, of Chicago, pitched into Mr. Justice Meech in a sermon and the justice sues for slander, claiming \$27,000 damages.

Judge Caton's residence, at Ottawa, Ills., burned on the 4th. Loss \$40,000, insurance

The cold snap killed immense numbers of fish in the gulf of Mexico.

The "Texas, Oklahoma Homestead company," of Dennison, Texas, is a palpable

The lights were put out at a wedding in Louisiana on the 4th, and when they were lighted again the bridegroom, one James Baptist, was found stabbed to death. Keziah Collins, a former mistress of his, had done it and

A refractory convict named Clarke in the Pittsburg penitentiary mortally wounded one keeper and seriously hurt two others before e was overpowered. A man, his wife and six children were fro-

zen to death on the prairie near Oberlin, Kansas during the late cold snap.

Dement, who was appointed surveyor-general of Utah and told such wild stories of the rottenness he had discovered in the land offices there, has backed clear down.

The warm weather of Saturday Sunday and Monday knocked the bottom out of the St. Paul winter carnival, ruined the ice palace and toboggan slides and spoiled sleighing.

The Bates mills at Lewiston, Maine, are idle. The agent discharged an employe named Dalton, all the employes on the same work quit, and the mills were closed. The whole trouble is the discharge of the one man. The K. of L. supports the demand for his re-employment but the corporation steadfastly refuses to accede to the demand.

The Glendon Iron company, of Easton, Pa., notified its employes on Saturday last that their wages would thereafter be the wages of June, 1883, a raise of over 20 per cent.

The Cambria Iron company of Johnstown, Pa., have banked their furnace fires. No

A communistic mob had its own way in the heart of London on Monday evening last, defying the police, sacking shops, demolishing the fronts of the Carlton and other clubs, gutting the houses of obnoxious persons and beat ing such decent people as came in its way. It did not get bloodthirsty, as a French mob under the same circumstances would, and no one

At Seattle, Washington territory, a mob attempting to foscibly deport the Chinese was fired upon by a company of militia acting as the sheriff's posse and one man killed and

Blood was shed and buildings burned by the striking coke-burners in the Connellsville region on Monday.

A filibaster party is said to have sailed from New York on Thursday of last week, in the steamer San Domingo, for some point in Cen-

A Georgian named Sams, who was bitten by a rattlesnake two years since and saved by the usual remedy, whisky, is now affected as though he had been bitten by a rabid dog.

Cohoes doctors, unable even to relieve the suffering of a hydrophobic patient, suffocated

The Trade and Labor assembly of Chicago has ordered a boycott of the Calumet Steel and Iron company-the outcome of the nail-

ers' strike which began last June. Wm. Rowley, who served on staff of Gen.

Grant, died at Chicago on Tuesday. The Toledo Produce-Exchange building is offered for sale-the "exchange" of produce in Toledo can be made in a box-car.

Abe Hewitt has the dyspepsia and it makes him disagreeable, so disagreeable that even he and Morrison can't pull together for tariff

Black and Sparks are called "Grover's elephants," of which he would gladly be rid if

Some ass starts a story that Mr. Pendleton is dissatisfied with his position at Berlin and will resign. He'll do no such thing. He's no fool, if he is a democrat.

The Canadian mounted police in Manitoba s said to be mutinous.

Henry L. Saunders did not care to endure life in the Chester penitentiary any longer, so he killed himself on Tuesday.

The Wisconsin Winnebagoes do not do well without an agent and the commissioner of Indian affairs recommends that one be ap-

One Bohul at Conneautville, Pa., killed his baby, four months old, because it cried in the night, and Pennsylvania justice will hang him

A strong pressure is brought to bear upon the Pennsylvania board of pardons for the pardon of Milton Weston.

New York sent \$50,000 to Mr. Parnell this week.

Mrs. Eureka C. Storey wins in the contest verthe wills and between the wives of Storey,

ture of that state providing for a "State Board of Labor Arbitrators" to which shall be referred all disputes between employers and em-

One Jeuich, a farm laborer employed on a farm near Macedonia, Ohio, attemped to rape the daughter of his employer and being resisted beat her and her sister into insensibility, set the place on fire and fled. He was captured and jailed.

R. T. Garrett disturbed a Texan weddingshot the officer who arrested him-was again. arrested, receiving fourteen wounds-was allowed to remain in fail until his wounds had healed, and was taken out and hanged by a mob last Tuesday.

#### KENTUCKY KIGHWAYS.

#### Glistening, Smooth, Broad and Level Turn-pikes of Macadamized Limestone.

You will not find elsewhere in America such highways as the Kentuckian has constructed all over his countrybroad, smooth, level, white, glistening turnpikes of the macadamized limestone. It is a luxury to drive upon them, and also an expense, as one will discover before he has passed through many toll-gates. He could travel more cheaply on the finest railway on the continent, though of course it will not be himself, but his horses and vehicle, that are paid for. What Richard Grant White thought it worth while to record as a rare and interesting sight—a man on an English highway breaking stones -is no uncommon occurrence here.
All limestone for all these hundreds of miles of roads, having been quarried here and there, almost anywhere, near each of them, and then having been carted and strewn along the road-side, is broken by a hammer in the hand of a man. By the highway he sits—usually an Irishman—pecking away at a long rugged pile as though he were good to live for a thousand years. Somehow, in patience, he slways gets to the other and of his head ways. to the other end of his hard row. But if, some bright Easter morn, you sit for a moment beside him, and speak to him sympathetically of labor and of life, his tears will sprinkle his dusty hands, showing his heart is elsewhere. One can not sojourn long here with-

out doming to conceive an interest in this limestone, and loving to meet its rich warm hues on the landscape. It has made a deal of history: limestone blue-grass, limestone water, limestone roads, limestone fences, limestone bridges and arches, limestone engineering architecture, limestone water-mills, limestone spring-houses and homesteads-limestone Kentuckians! Outside of Scripture no people was ever so like to be founded on a rock. It might be well to note, likewise, that the soil of this region is what scientists call sedentary-called so because it sits quietly on the rocks, not because the

people sit quietly on it.

Undoubtedly the most picturesque bits in the blue-grass country, architecturally, are those old stone watermills and old stone homesteads-landmarks each for separate trains of ideas that run to poetry and to history. The latter, built some of them by descendants of pioneers nearly a hundred years ago, stand gray with years, but good for nameless years to come; great low chimneys, deep little windows, thick walls, mighty fire-places; situated unusually with keen discretion on an elevation near a spring, just as a Saxon forefather would have placed them centuries ago. Happily one will see the water of this spring issuing still from a recess in a hill-side, with an overhanging ledge of rock-the en-trance to this cavern being walked across and closed with a gate, thus making, according to ancient fashion, a simple natural spring-house and dairy .- James Lane Allen, in Harper's Magazine.

#### MEXICAN INDIANS.

#### The Lake Village of the Descendants of

Clustered in around the body of the lake are numerous Indian villages, some of them half in the water and half out. There are villages and clusters of buts on the little islands far out into the lake, and causeways lead here and there from swamp to swamp, from shore to shore and from village to village. For miles, the country in every direction seems to be half water and half land, and it is difficult to say just where the lake begins and the land ends. The inhabitants of these water towns are mostly fishermen and duck-hunters. They seldom go out of their swamps, and have rethe Aztec tribes, as the Spaniards found them, than any other Indians of the valley. They still retain their aboriginal tongue, and many of them have no knowledge whatever of Spanish. They are shy of strangers, and look with suspicion and distrust upon the traveler who ventures into their haunts. In habits and manner of living they are as simple and rude as were their forefathers centuries ago, and their bare, comfortless huts suggest beaver haunts and blackbirds' nests among the tules. Notwithstanding all this, they are as healthy and as happy as any people I have seen. In order to live it is not necessary to work hard, and they sing, drink pulque and skip about from hut to hut in their little boats, as merry as the mud-larks and as careless of the morrow.-Chicago Interior.

-Fine-Two dollars and costs. Finerthe Judge. Finis-The prison.

-Printing-tasty work-at this office, on short notice, at this office.

-The Devil is a gentleman and will get up and go if he is told to .- Sam Jones.

An Enterprising, Reliable House, George Preston can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of every thing, but to se-cure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Havinff secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Conof the Chicago Times.

The New York Knights of Labor have secured the introduction of a bill in the legislatic care and to show our confidence, we invint you to call and get a Trial bottle free.

#### Small Talk.

-To ladies ! The great beautifier for the complex

-Miss Cleveland objects to whisky, but she has nothing to say against Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers, the cough cure. asc.

-A Michigan boy had his left hand taken off He now calls his right hand his left hand.

-For liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sick headache use West's Liver Pills. All druggists, 14 -Teacher-"What is velocity?" Bright Youth "Velocity is what a man puts a hot plate down -It is worth remembering that no one enjoys the

nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day, with one foot in the grave, to whom a bottle of Parker's Tonic would do more good than all the doctors and medicine they

-Ladies should not breathe in the cold air without having one of Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers in the mouth for protection. 25c.

-The body of r. man was recently found in a river n Idaho. It was nude and decapitated. The detectives are rather inclined to the theory that he was

-Wonderful is the effect of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment. One bottle will effect more cures than four times that number of any other liniment. us and 50c. All druggists.

-When Baby was Sick we gave her CASTORIA When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA. When she became Miss she clung to CASTORIA. When she gad children she gave them CASTORIA

"Love in a cottage"-blissful thought! When man and maid are willing; But after marriage poverty

Turns cooing into billing. -For rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, wounds or urns use West's World's Wonder. Druggists, 14

-As an article for the tollet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores the hair, when faded or gray, to its

original dark color, and promotes its growth. -"Your street-cars are not very finely decorated." remarked an esthete to a Chicago man. "O, I don't know about that. All we want is a dado; we have a frieze most of the time."

-West's Cough Syrup stops tickling in the throat stops that hacking cough and gives perfect relief; it s certainly worth a trial. All druggists.

-A clerk in Chicago informed us that Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers, the cough cure, saved him big doctor bills. 25c.

-The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's

Liver Pills; they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25

cents, at all druggists. The pretty girl so bright and gay, So charmingly polite and civil In public, may at home display

A temper like the Devil.

-The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicates that there is something wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

-Pain can not exist when West's World's Wonder supplied. Cheapest and best, 25 and 50 cents at

-Every dog has his day, cats have the nights, and man Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers the great lung and throat remedy. 25c.

Who shines not in society, May in her home a sunbeam bright

And fire-side angel be.

-You are not old, yet your hair is getting thin. Your friends remark it your wife regrets it. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop this waste, save your hair and restore the original gloss and color. Exceptionally clean, prevents dandruff, a perfect dressing. 14

-Every individual has an opportunity of knowing that Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine acts as an irresistible specific in liver complaints, kidney diseases, pulmonary affections, rheumatism, gout, and all disorders proceeding from a depraved condition of the animal fluids. To decline taking a sure remedy when sick, is to court suffering and invite death. At druggists.

-For coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases use West's Cough Syrup. All druggists, 14 -One lady said to another: "Have you been to church to-day? We had a most beautiful sermon on

training children" "No; I was at home doing it," was the reply. -Minnie Palmer the famous actress, says, that Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers preyented her dismis-

sing her audience many times. 25c. -Esther, who had just been enjoying her third Christmas, was looking through a new picture-book and stoped perplexed at the site of some cherubs. "What are they, mamma?" "Angels." A pause, and then, with irresistable sweetness: "Mamma how did you get my wings off?"

-Why will you suffer with a bad cold when a few doses of West's Cough Syrup will cure you. Invaluable for all throat and lung troubles; consumptives try it. Small size 250, large bottles \$1.00. All drug-

Rev L. A. Dunlap, of Mount Vernon, Mo., says :

'My children were afflicted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her from sleeping more or less for years, and your White Wine of I'ar Syrup has cured them all. 14 Dissolution of Partnership.

Public notice is hereby given, that the copartnership heretofore existing between J. A.

Cook and J. Jackson, under the firm name of Cook & Jackson, of Garden Mich., was dissolved on the 25th day of May 1885, by the mutual consent of both parties. Alleliabiliities of the firm assumed by James A. Cook and all debts due the firm will be collected by JAMES A. COOK.

JOHN JACKSON.

#### To Whom It May Concern. Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned,

legal voters and freeholders resident in the territory named below, being in the township of Garden, county of Delta and state of Michigan, that application will be made to the board of supervisors of the said county of Delta at the first meeting of said board held on or after the seventeenth day of February, A.D. 1866, for an order incorporating the territory known as section seventeen (17) in township thirtynine (39) north of range eighteen (18) west asa village, to be known as the Village of Garden. Dated this twentieth day of January, in

the year of our Lord 1886. Signed: Fred. M. Olmsted, Oliver Farley, Robert Multhaupt, Frank Sheedlo, Geo. J. Truckey, R. A. McDonald, Oliver Bourdelais, P. Plant, C. Knudsen, E. Boyer, Job Olmsted, Gust.
Bourdelais, M. J. Sullivan, A. Deloris: 10tf

# SOFT WEATHER

# Rubber Clothing

# AND OILSKINS

#### Woodsmen

### River Men and

Fishermen!

# Greenhoot has Got Them!

-TO SELL AT-

#### THE LOWEST PRICES

Ever Known!

HARDWARE.

YOU WANT SLEIGHS NOW



W. J. WALLACE HAS THEM

# All Sizes and All Kinds

SEE THE ASSORTMENT Select one and you'll get low prices. COAL, OF COURSE!

But its going fast and you had better order what you need at once.

# "EAGLE" LIVERY STABLES,

---- Under Music Hall.

# Single or Double Rigs at all Hours.

Orders for 'Bus Service or Baggage Transportation may 3 be left at the Ludington street stable. Horses boarded on favorable terms.

the largest and best appointed assembly room in the city is part of the property. Apply at office for dates. GEO. ENGLISH.

TAILORING.

#### EPHRAIM & MORRELL,

-ARTISTIC-

#### MERCHANT TAILORS

CORNER TILDEN AVE. AND LUDINGTON ST.

ALSO GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, 1. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over coolly's new store, every Monday evening at o'cloca. H. W. Thompson, N. G. H. L. Mead Secretary.

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Meets every first Tuesday in each month at Gren-er's hall. 1. B. Plant, President; N. Blanchette,

GERMANIA AID SOCIEEY. Meets on the first Sunday in each month at the city engine house. Julius Kessler, president; Emil C. Wickert, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.

ROBERT EMMET CLUB. Meets in Odd Fellows hall. Eugene Glavin, Pres-ident; P. J. McKenna, secretary.

Q. H., DIV. NO. I, OF ESCANABA. A. O. H., DIV. NO. 1, Or each month in the Meets on the second Sunday in each month in the hall over Burns' store. James Corcoran, president; P.J. McKenna, recording secretary; Michael Sheehan, treasurer; John Connaghan, county, delegate.

F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A.R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at Royce's hall, at 7 p. m. John Power, Commander; Emil Glaser, Adjutant.

#### CHURCHES.

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. H. W. Thompson, pastor. Services at 11 700 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor, Services at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:50. Young ladies' prayer meeting at 4:15 pm, every Wednesday, Boys prayer meeting at 3 pm, every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday alternoon at 5:30,

CT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morn ing at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p, m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a, m. Sunday school at 12:30. SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. K. J. Bohlin, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30: Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

#### CITY OFFICIALS,

Mayor-John K. Stack,
City Clerk-Robert E. Morrell,
City Treasurer-Emil C. Wickert,
City Attorney-John Power,
City Marshal-Grorge McCarthy,
City Surveyor-Fred J. Merriam,
Health Officer-Dr. T. L. Geller,
Street Commissioner-Joseph Hess.
Justices of the Peace-E. Glaser, W. R. NorthUp and S. F. Edwards.

#### COUNTY OFFICERS.

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		SUPER	ZISORS.	
ret Ward.	City of	Escanab	a-G. E. BABRE	SCH
ad Ward,			J. S. KODGER	5,
3d Ward,	**	**	DANIEL TYRE	
4th Ward	**	**	SAMUEL STON	HOU
Township	of Esca	naba-G	EORGE T. BURNS,	
"	Ford	River	L. W. WARNER,	1.
44	Bark	River-	PETER NELSON,	
**	Bay	de Noqu	ette-GEO, BONER	ELD
- W. A.	Nahi	ma-JAM	ES McGEE,	
**	Mapl	le Ridge	-HERMAN JOHNSO	N.
**	Baldy	win-SET	TH D. PERRY,	14000
**	Gard	en-Tuc	MAS I. TRACY.	
**	Fairb	anks-H	ARRY S. HUTCHIN	25,
**	Maso	nville-	ROBERT PEACOCK,	. 3
	Sack	Bay-C	L. CHAFFEB.	
	7.7			

Sheriff—David A. Oliver.
Clerk and Register of Deeds—Chas. H. Scott.
Treasurer—John A. McNaughtan.
Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner
Frank D. Mrad.
Circuit Court Commissioner—Eli P. Royce.
Judge of Probate—Emil Glaser.
Surveyor—Ionn S. Crato. Surveyor—John S. Craio.
Circuit Judge—Claudius B. Grant.
County Physicians—W. W. Mulliken, Escanaba;
E. L. Foote, Garden.
Superintendents of the Poor—W. R. Northur and
John Semer, Escanaba.

#### TIME TABLES.

-	PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave E	scanaba for-
The North	at
" South	(for Milwaukee) at
11 11	(for Chicago) at 3:45 DI
The West	(for Crystal Falls) at 8:20 at (for Iron River) at 3:45 Pt
24 61	(tor Iron River) at 3:45 pt
	(for Metropolitan) at 10:30 at
other point	sengers for Iron Rever, Crystal Falls an its on the Menominee River branch chang

#### Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette RAILWAY. TIME TABLE.

READ UP.		SEPTEMBER 28, 1885.	READ	
	Daily Except Sunday	м., н. & о. R <sub>y</sub> R.	Daily Except Sunday	
	3.05	A. Houghton D. L'Ause	10.10 PM 12.40 12.55	
No. 3 Daily Ex'pt Su'dy	No. 1	D., M. & M. R. R.	No. 2 Daily	No. 4 Daily Ex'pt Sun'y
PM 6,10 4-55 4.08	19.43	A. Marquette D Onota Au Train	PM 2.00 2.47 3.07	AM 7.30 9.05 9.37
3-40	11.48	Munising	3.40 5.00	10.35 PM 1,10
AM 11.35 11.30 9.15 8.00	9.37	Dollarville Newberry Palms	6.00 6.05 7.88 8.15	9,48 9,55 5,10 6,30
	Daily Except Mond y	Via M. C. or G. R. & I. Roads and con- nections.	Daily Except Saturdy	
)	6.15 FM 10.30 10.30	A Mackinac City D Bay City Saginaw	9.30 AM 6.45 6.30	
174	5.00 4.10	Port Huron	10.30	100

10.40 10.45 7.40 7.10 AM 8.00 PM 6.15 AM 10.30 PM A 9.45 At Marquette with the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagen railroad, for points in Wisconsin, and the opper country.

Gen. Pass. and Ticker Ag't,

At WATSON, Gen'l Sup't,

Marquette, Mich.

. . . New York .

AMERICAN GEMS. Found in the United States

Mr. George E. Kunz, of this city, is the author of an admirable monograph on "Precious Stones," issued by the Department of the Interior, being an abstract from the Report of the United States Geological Survey in regard to the "Mineral Resources of the United States." In these sixty pages the student of this most fascinating department of mineralogy will find in-formation which he could not possibly gather from other sources or by any amount of personal effort. Mr. Kunz is an indefatigable student and collector, and writes no line which does not contain some fact of interest.

Considering the vast extent of our territory, this country is not remark-able for its precious stones. In 1884 more than \$9,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones were imported and entered for consumption in the United States. In that same year it is roughly estimated that the value of stones found in the United States and sold as specimens, curiosities and to cut into gems, was considerably less than \$100,000. But a very small part of this includes stones ranked as precious, most of it being expended for fine specimens of varieties of quartz, garnets, etc. But our variety of truly beautiful mineral deposits and crystals is rich enough to awaken the enthusiastic interest of every one who finds in stones the enduring glory which is so frail and evanescent in foliage and flowers. Diamonds have been found in Vir-

ginia, North Carolina, California and other places, but nowhere in such numbers and of such quality as to command much attention; \$500 is said to be the highest price paid for a California diamond in the rough, though large num-bers have been sold for from \$10 to \$100 each. Valuable emerald-green sapphires (oriental emerald) have been found at Franklin, N. C., and sapphire gems of other types have been found in other parts of the State, also in Pennsylvania, Montana and elsewhere. But all together they could not be of much value, for the estimated value of sapphire gems found and sold in 1883 was \$2,200, and in 1884 only

Still we have some remarkable tales of gem discoveries relating to our own neighborhood. Twenty years ago immense spinel crystals were found near Monroe, Orange County, N. Y. The exact locality was known only to two mineralogists, "who worked it for several years by moonlight for secrecy, and from it took crystals that realized over \$6,000. Since the death of the former miners the position of this most wonderful locality has been unknown.' One of the finest gems ever found in America is a topaz of 125 carats, from Platte Mountain, near Pike's Peak. Mr. Kunz says that topaz crystals from this locality are equal in quality to many of the finest of the same size from Siberia, and are sold at a valuation of from fifty cents to \$100 each.

Emeralds are found in New England and North Carolina, but scarcely any of gem value. Their near relatives, the beryls and aqua-marines, are found in a greater variety of places, and many of them are very transparent and

Tourmalines abound at Mount Apatito, in Maine. They are found in other localities in that State, and also in other States.

As to garnets, Mr. Kanz says that "there is undoubtedly no finer garnet found that looks better in the evening than those from the garnet regions of the United States. The dark color in Cape garnets remains by artificial light, whereas with the American garnets nothing but the clear blood color is visible. They are of fine quality, and plentiful on the great Colorado plateau." They are found also in other States west of the Rocky Mountains, and in Maine, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and elsewhere.

We have not space enough to men-tion even a few of the great number of beautiful quartz minerals and feldspars which are described by Mr. Kunz, such as the remarkable amethyst recently deposited in the National Museum, 24 inches long, 2 inches wide, 11 inches thick, transparent, flawless and uncut. -N. Y. Observer.

#### A QUEER DOCUMENT. A Brooklyn Crank's Novel and Startling

A queer document was laid before the Senate recently in the shape of a memorial from M. Krauskopf, of Brooklyn, urgingthat the Governm ent shall establish a newspaper at every firstclass post-office in the United States, to be published at public expense and for public use; such papers to be for the publication, free of all advertisements of the people and of the utterances and opinions of the people who may choose to avail themselves of the columns of the Government newspapers. The memorialist sets forth that the only

tyranny existing in this country is that of the press; that the press is a power-ful dynasty, and unless this despotism is checked and overthrown it will subvert the Government. The only power competent to grapple with the tyranical press is the Government, and he urges that Government papers be established. The memorial covers thirty-six pages of legal-cap paper, and the opinions and grievances of the memorialists are set forth in the minutest detail .- Oincinnati Commercial.

#### Great Expectations.

Jones came into the office of the was mad. His eyes gleamed with a baleful light "What is the matter?" asked the

"I want to tell you that I've found another fish in our water."
"How large was the fish?" asked the slerk, blandly.

"About an inch long. It's a shame and an outrage." I "My dear sir, do you think that we can furnish you with whales ninety feet long every day for ten dollars a year?"—Texas Biftings.

#### The State:

Fire destroyed a portion of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad shops an Grand-Rapids on the night of the 5th. Loss \$75, 000. Nearly covered by insurance. -

James Brockway of Liberty township bought glandered horse, not knowing it, and the disease has been not only communicated to other horses but to all the stock on the farm, sheep as well as cattle. The state veterinarian will kill every animal and the state will pay

Judge Wixson, of the 28th judicial district, must resign on account of ill-health.

The Center pretends to know of two prominent republicans who propose to go, over to the prohibits. Better go to the dems-no use going half way.

Eugene Haines, an insane person, was burned to death in the place in which he was confined, at Hartford, VanBuren county, on

A tramp who applied for assistance at Jackson with his hands and face frozen, is said to be wanted at Chicago for murder.

The warehouse and finishing room of Sturgis & Aulsbrook's furniture factory, at Sturgis, burned on the 4th. Loss \$10,000; insurance

The cold snap has killed the peach-buds in lower Michigan.

Jas. L. Gregory and a Mrs. Madison, of Nashville are in trouble-charged with

Y. M. C. A. of Michigan held its 14th annual convention at Bay City last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Palmer, just to show what a woman can do on a pinch, is going to start a brickyard at Orleans, Ionia county.

Michigan City is about to erect a windowglass factory. The glass-works now employ about seventy-five persons.

A man named Marvine, driving a covered sleigh, was caught on a railway crossing at Howard City and killed, on the 3d.

A row of six wooden buildings was burned at Charlotte on the 3d. Loss about \$20,000; insurance \$12,000.

Hon. Jas. Haynes, Mayor of Cadillac, died on the 2d.

Pierce & Co., planing mill and fruit basket factory, South Haven, burned Tuesday. Loss \$7,000; no insurance.

Norman Hackett, of Muskegon county was boy of 14, but he was allowed to go hunting on Sunday, and managed to shoot his arm off at the shoulder.

Michigan railroads earned \$59,000,000 (round figure) in 1885. Decrease as compared with 1884, \$2,200,000.

Three Detroit Aldermen are to be tried for receiving bribes. They did not want to be tried nor did Judge Swift want to try them but the supreme court compelled him by man-

Mitz tannery, Grand Haven, burned on Sun day. Loss \$35,000, insurance \$10,000.

Muskegon masons propose to build a brick

It is rumored that Nimocks Brothers would be glad to get out of their bargain in the purchase of the Detroit Tribune.

The story about the bloody suit of clothes ound in a hollow tree turns out to be a hoax. Battle Creek electric lights were tried on the 4th and are a success.

A fool named Wiseman, of Hillsdale, managed to shoot his sister with a revolver, accidentally, of course. He should be accidentally clubbed to death with a stuffed club.

The rink at Adrian is closed.

Charles Morton, who struck a young woman on the head with a bfily because she refused to dance with him, was tried last week at Cadillac, found guilty of attempt to murder and sent to Jackson.

The Knights of Honor, grand lodge of Michigan, held its first biennial session at Detroit this week. Eighty temples were repre

The "Justice League" of the university has dissolved-there being no use of the organiza-

Burglaries, evidently the work of "home talent," are too frequent at Schoolcraft and

they propose to do something about it. The quartermasters' department is over-

whelmed with applications for bounty since the announcement by the auditor-general, but so far not one valid claim has been presented. A. Paulson and R. M. Caldwell were 'chums" at Cadillac until Caldwell got

a chance to lay his thievish hands on Paulson's cash. That occurred on Sunday last and Caldwell skipped with the whole pile, \$385.75 and a watch.

Mrs. Heuman, of Oscoda, lighted her fire with kerosene. Hands and face badly

Fred. Reichle, a Saginaw butcher, was disemboweled by a bull which he was about to slaughter, on Wednesday.

A big, gray wolf, which had killed many Genesee county sheep, was 'hunted out and killed on Monday.

Enterprise Amusement Association. The annual meeting of the above named asthe transaction of such other business as may necessary by the saloons. properly come before it, will be held at the of-Austin Water Works Company. He fice of the IRON PORT on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

C. C. ROYCE, D. GLAVIN, P.M. PETERSON Directors. D. McGillis, L. J. PERRY, S. GREENHOOT, J. H. MACDONALD, Sec'y. Pres Escanaba Jan. 30, 1886.

Three lots, well located, in Campbell's adfition. Enquire at office of F. D. Mead in

. - MRS. P. J. STAFFORD It was only a letter that came one day, From over the ocean, (or over the way)

Only a letter. It was only a paper of spotless white, On which the writer had failed to write. "Twas rather a novel, than every day sight,

And I wondered much what the words would say,

Only a paper. If was only whiteness, with lines of blue, But surely its meaning mas plain to you,

In a silent language, 'twas a "how d'ye do."

It was only the wind, that hurrying there, Stirred from the paper a single hair. Which some one had treasured with tenderest care Only the wind.

It was only a warning, may hap, to me That a hair in good time a green snake might be, As our friends turn to foes, through jealousy. Only a warning.

It is only a letter, treasured with care, Only the whiteness, and only a hair, Was there a hidden romance there, Or only a hairt

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 solemnly 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 banish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of 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 20, at 3 p. m. All requested to attend.

-Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18 .- The greatest temperance revival ever known in this country is in progress af Youngstown, O. Over 5,000, nearly half the population, have signed the pledge. The signers embrace professional men, merchants, mill-men, and others. All the police except two have donned the blue ribbon. To day the great rolling-mill of Brown, Bonnell & Co. stopped long enough for Murphy to address the men. Over 500 took the pledge. The result at the other mills has been almost as great. Saloonkeepers are in despair. Some of them have quit business, and others are prepared to move away. The work will be continued this week.

-The Rev. Mr. Munger, of Mass. has written in respect to licensing the liquor-traffic. "A dragon carries off daily one of the children of a town. Let us compromise with the dragon and give him one child a week. Let us bargain with him to give back the bones of our children. So say the timid and worldly wise. Why not pluck up courage and slav the dragon? But the wise ones say we can not kill him. Is it not better that he should de your one child a week than one every day? I answer that it is better to fight the dragon. The dragon wants a child a day and is not content with a child a week, and because he wants it, he will have it. Because he has the power to take a child every week, he has the power to take a child a day. Besides dragons do not keep bargains nor obey laws."

-J. B. Gough gave sound and manly advice to the young men of a great audience, in Tremont Temple, Monday evening. He warned them in affecting and thrilling terms to avoid the drink. How many he has saved from ruin in the last forty-three years! The blessings of those ready to perish, has often followed him. May the Lord spare him for many years to come, to be a continued blessing to his fellow-men.

"Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear. The upward glancing of an eye, When none but God is near.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air, His watchword at the gates of death, He enters heaven with prayer."

-The Milwaukee Sentinel shows how the nanufacture of beer has benefited that city as

At least six new school buildings are immediately necessary, but because there are so many saloons the taxpayers must support police and courts and jails and charitable institutions with their money. There are hundreds of children of school age in the city who are denied school privileges because we can not afford to put up more school buildings.

Referring to the 1,300 saloons it says they render it necessary to sustain a large police force to preserve order in the city. They compel the city and county to support courts and all the machinery of the law to take care of offenders whose offences grow out of liquor. They make us support a house of correction for the seclusion of drunkards and criminals who have been developed by the saloons, at an enormous cost. They lay upon the city and county the burden of supporting almshouses, for the care of persons reduced to pauperism by drunkenness; hospitals for the treatment of chronic invalids whose disease can be traced to whisky; insane asylums toward the filling of which intemperance contributes a large share. The taxpayers bear sociation for the election of seven directors and the greater part of these burdens rendered

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Sores, Bruises Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-

funded, Price age per box, at Geo. Preston's. m A Pleasure to Recommend It. We take pleasure in recommending Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup to any public speaker that may be troubled with any throat or lung disease. REV. M. L. BOOMER,

Pastor Presbyterian Church, Reading, Mich.

REV. V. L. LOCKWOOD, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rav. J. T. Inntwos, Albion, Mich.

# Railway Building

And other exciting events are quiet in comparison with my trade in

CLOAKS!

CLOAKS!

CLOAKS

Beaver and

and

Dress Goods

jo

The finest line

the

Will Close the few Remaining

AT COST!

Bed Blankets!

Bed Quilts!

Shawls and

Skirts!

AT COST

Seth S. Goodell,

H. J. DEROUIN.

# Henry Derouin

Has moved into the building lately vacated by Ed. Erickson, and offers his present stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods at cost, to close them out, before he goes to market for a fresh stock. Now is your chance. Take it!

# WOOD!

WOOD!

A. BOOTH & SONS Have now on hand a supply of seasoned Hard Wood which they will deliver in the city at the following prices:

Four-foot Maple, per Cord, \$5.00. Sawed, \$5.50. Pine Slabs, \$3. All wood delivered.

Terms: Strictly: Cash!

Leave orders at the office at the freezer or at the grocery store of J. A. McNaughtan.

D. A. OLIVER,

RNITURFI

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Undertaking Promptly Attended to. | Furniture Made or Repaired to Order.

Everything in Stock. | Sewing Machines and Attachments.

HARNESS.

LUDINGTON STREET, NORTH SIDE.

F. D. CLARK, DEALER IN

Light and Heavy Harness and Saddles

ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY

OLD STAND.

TILDEN AVE.

#### Winfield Scott Hancock,

Senior Major General U. S. A., died in his quarters on Governor's Island, New York harbor, at 2:35 p. m. on Theaday last at the age of 62 years. No words of ours could equal those which we copy from the executive order of the President announcing his death: "A patriotic and valiant defender of his country, an able and heroic soldier, a spotless and accomplished gentleman, crowned with the laurels of military renown and the highest tribute of his fellow countrymen to his worth as a citizen, he has gone to his reward."

SIR CHARLES DILKE is left out altogether in the new deal in English politics. Mrs. Crawford has extinguished him.

THERE is a growing feeling that the best use to which the U. S. can put Alaska is to make a penal colony of it, but it won't be done. Penal colonies are not suited to our American

THE Senate passed the bill for the admission of Dakota last week and the cold-wave withdrew. There may be no natural connection between the two events, only a fortuitous sequence, but the facts are as stated.

THEY do not do things by halves in Boston-Not content with making all stimulating potables taboo, a late Boston authority says "Do not drink much water; it is the cause of many troubles," and recommends a dry cracker or a prune-stone as a thirst alleviator.

WAIT; let them smash Bell first; then go for the gentlemen who hold Pan-electric stock as hard as you please. But we want the Bell monopoly smashed, first. These attacks on Lamar, Garland and others, all emanate from the Bell office and are part of its defence.

THE "boss" thief of the time is one Edward Crowl, of Cleveland, who squandered his own money in grain and oil gambling, robbed his old mother leaving her penniless, beat the banks out of large sums on forged paper and has, so far, kept outside the state

Ross and Plaisted, two well-known oarsmen, talk of running the rapids of the Niagara, below the falls, in a boat which they are building for the purpose. Ross tells the tale and says the boat "will have no bottom." It might as well have none, nor sides. The attempt is deliberate suicide.

IF WHITNEY and Endicott can not run the navy and war departments without an assistant each they had better get right out and Grover will find men that can. The nonsoldier who is at the head of the army and the land-lubber who controls the navy are anomalies not creditable to American gumption,

GOVERNOR FORAKER is making a good record. The police commissioners of Cincinnati, two democrats and one republican, were rotten thieves and he boosted them all and turned the command of the force over to the mayor. The chief of police (off the same piece as the commissioners) kicked, but it was

THE "two soul-saving Sams"-Jones and Small-are going to tackle Chicago, really. Jones says he thinks something can be done even with Chicago, because it is not dead, like St. Louis, and t'other Sam. says "Chicago needs more able-bodied, christian scolding than any city in the north" and he is going to do some of that work.

GRAND TRAVERSE bay froze over Feb. 1. Such fool accidents as the killing of Nickerson by Ingersoll will continue to occur until a few examples are made of the careless criminals [Delta county made one such example at the last circuit]. Not a single piece of property has ever been advertised for sale for derelict taxes in the village of Traverse City .-Grand Traverse Herald.

THIS is the way the chap who does the state news column of the Detroit News gets in his work: "The January iron ore output at Calumet was 2,564 tons; Franklin 204; Atlantic 200; Quincy 175; Huron; 127; Copper Falls 75." Now, if he will only look up the copper production of the Republic, Lake Superior, Jackson, Norway and Chapin mines and the amount of salt manufactured at Manistique and Menominee he'll have the u. -p. industries down fine.

IT WILL be remembered that the trustees of the fund of, \$250,000 raised in New York for Gen. Grant were weak enough to invest the greater portion of the money in Gould debentures-Wabash railroad bonds-and that the estate of the late Edwin D. Morgan "guaranteed" the safety of the investment. Now it appears that the "guarantee" is worthless. The executors of the estate repudiate it and challenge the trustees of the fund to a suit to colored illustrations. Benziger Brothers, locktest its validity.

A CIRCULAR from the Home fire insurance company to its agents, a copy of which is sent us, deserves general circulation. It treats of preventable fires and methods of prevention preventable fires and methods of prevention and is accompanied by a diagram which shows at a glance the proportion of preventable dock on lake Superior; so much is beyond fires and the causes thereof. The greatest of dispute, but lower lake vessel owners' interests. these causes is incendiary origin-and following comes defective flues and the rest of the causes which may be himped under the one Superior carrying trade converges—Canadian blow comes from a democratic source. The head of carelessness. Honesty and painstaking would save 90 per cent of the property annually destroyed by fire.

TO A SHEET OF THE

Mas. Grant has received from the pub shers of her husband's memoirs \$250,000 and here is more to be paid her. All the grashite propellers in the country make note of sum was not so paid. The payers of the sum the purchasers of the book-pay for almost verything else besides "literary labor" in payng for the book. They pay for gratifying their own curiosity for one thing; they, many of them, pay tribute to Gen. Grant's fame as a leader of the forces of the Union; they (more of them, perhaps) express by their payments sympathy with the general in the misfortunes which overwhelmed him just at the close of his career, and with his widow in her breavement. The payment by Webster & Co., may be called payment for literary labor, perhaps, but not so as to the payment of individuals for the book. Those individuals cared little or nothing for the literary labor.

THE CENTER the prohibition organ will not suffer from excessive modesty. It counts every copy circulated as a vote gained and in the last number proposes a plan for carrying the state which is unique. It is this: Those who voted its ticket last year are asked to put up \$2.60 each, the sum so formed to be given as premiums for subscribers to the Center-not to the subscribers, mind, but to canvassers, subscribers are to pay for the paper-and so raise the prohibition vote to 100,000 and give that party control of the state. One thing is certain, viz. that whether the plan "saved the state" or not, it would, if carried out, save the Center. It calls the fund the "state battle fund." We should incline to another name, say "the Center sinking fund," or perhaps "sunken fund" would more accurately define it.

THE new government of England, as officially announced, is constituted as follows:

Mr. Gladstone, prime minister and first lord of the treasury; Sir Farrar Herschell, lord high chancellor. Earl Spencer, lord presi-dent of the council; Mr. H. C. H. Childers, bome secretary; Earl Roseberry, secretary of foreign affairs; Earl Grapville, secretary for the colonies; Earl Kimberly, secretary for India; Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary for war; Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; the Marquis of Ripon, first lord of the admiralty; Mr. J. Chamberlain, president of the local government board; Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, secretary, for Scotland; Mr. A. J. Mundella, president of the board of trade; Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for

It is called by its friends a strong one-by ts enemies a week one, and by observers without bias a compromise, the strength or weakness of which time only can determine.

DON DICKINSON thinks his friends ought to know better than to talk of him for governor. He "could not accept the candidacy." Of course he could not. He might be beaten, and a boss who had been whipped would be boss no longer-only ex-boss. No, Mr. Dickinson tells the truth; he "could not [afford to] accept the candidacy" for governor at the hands of the Michigan conglomerate, and he is much too shrewd to make the blunder. A senatorial candidacy, though, is different. He need not announce that at all; need not admit it until he has the body which elects fixed. "I wish to remain in the ranks," says Boss D., the listener being supposed to have sense sufficient to supply the unspoken "until I can see a clear path to a seat in the U. S. senate. A good deel like Joey Bagstock is D. M. D.

VENNOR is dead, and Tice is dead, and Wiggins-no, come to think again, Wiggins still lives but has subsided-but the race of weather prophets is in no danger of extinction, the succession is perpetual. We have this week received a copy (No. 6 vol. 1) of a 7 x 9 paper, published at a Kansas x roads devoted to the weather predictions of one C. C. Blake who, it appears, claims precedence over all other weather-prophets on the strength of a lucky guess as to the weather of the winter of '77-8. He has a new theory of gravitation (all the philosophers from Newton down, until Blake is reached, were fools) and what he does not know is not worth knowing. "Astronomical mathematics" is his particular

THERE is no doubt that the purchasers of the bonds of the U.S. expected to be paid, principal and interest, in gold. It was not "so nominated in the bond," but the stipulation that they should be paid in coin, supplemented by the dropping of the silver dollar from the list of coins was equivalent to payment in gold. The hitch in the plan was the restoration of the dollar. That they had not expected. But it was restored, a large number of them have been coined and the holders of claims against the government, of whatever sort, may properly be paid with those coins. It is nothing to the debtor what the creditor expected except as stipulated in the bond.

THE "Catholic Home Almanac," for a copy of which we are indebted to the publishers, is a fine work. It contains all the information found in any almanac as to days, phases of the moon, place of the sun, etc., and in addition a mass of information concerning fasts, feasts and saints' days, religious festivals as held and practiced by members of the mother church and a quantity of literary matter quite unusual both in amount and quality, and fine box 435, Cincinnati, are the publishers and the price is 25 cents.

DULUTH folks are talking of a dry dock at that place if they can interest Cleveland peowould be better served by locating it at or

Following is a statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from the ports of

A CHARLES OF THE SAME AND A SAME AS THE SA	ACCOMPANY.
1885:	SERVICE SERVICE
MARQUETTE MINES.	
Barnum	2500 DV
Beaufort	474
Beaufort Cambria	124
A Charmen Committee of the Committee of	-
Cleveland	17391
Detroit	21879
Detroit	194
	300.07
Foster Gibson	75 S
Gibson Humbeldt	
Jackson	1176 6865
Tim Pascos	1824
Im Pascoe	11105
Labe Superior	22504
Lake Superior	70
Lillie Manganese ,	311
Michigana	311
Michigamme Milwaukie Pittsburg & L. S.	1237
Pittahure B.I. C	507
Republic	25083
Rolling Mill	343
Sallehove	2050
Titan	9334
Republic Rolling Mill Salisbury Titan West Republic Wetmore	*334
Wermore	1270
Wheat	920
Wheat	638
Wheeling	030
ar munrop	539.1
Total from Marquette mines	*****
TO THE PROPERTY AND A PARTY AND ADDRESS OF A CONTRACT OF A STATE O	143041
MENOMINER MINES.	
Chapin	17756
Commonwealth	42947
Curry	4891
Chalana	

Total from Gogebic mines . . . . . . 111761

Total from Vermillion mines .... 225484

THE IRON trade is in a somewhat disquieted state, an effect of the non-arrival of the expected boom at some time during January. At the same time its non-arrival as yet is strong promise that it will not come at all, and it may fairly be considered that there will be no boon this year unless it be in steel rails, and even this is problematical. It is hard to determine just what advantage dealers hope to derive from the presence of a boom. We refer to the matter of permanent advantage. Of course there would be transient and local advantages but, in the case of a genuine boom, so-called, the latter state of the trade would be worse than the earlier. There would necessarily be inflation and over-production inside a twelvemonth, and we all know what these factors are. We have had enough of booms. What is wanted is more of the old-fashioned steadines in trade. This may be termed old-fogyism, but it is the surest plan by which to roll up the dollars, and that, after all, is the sum total of our aims and ambitions. It is safer by far to have the trade go on as it is going, steadily though slowly, in the right direction. It is true that production is slightly increasing, and if no increase in demand took place i would prove bad for the trade, and would lead to a slow depression, the worst of all because there is no hope in it; but the chances are that consumption will soon reach the point where it will nearly if not quite overlap production and then the healthy status becomes instantly visible. If it does not reach this point fully, it will so approximate it as to quell apprehension as to a heavy and unmanageable surplus, and while 'under such circumstances prices would not advance, they would not recede.-Iron.

THE governor of the great state of Michigan gets but a paltry \$1,000 a year as his salary. Hence no Allegan county farmer, however competent, and we have several such, could afford to accept the honor. \* \* Let this wrong be righted by the liberal-minded portion of Michigan's inhabitants and thus throw open the state's chief-magistracy to the aspirations of men of small means. Michigan abandon its niggardly policy toward public officials and then the very best business talent will come to the front .- Allegan Jour-

"The liberal portion of Michigan's inhabitandts" have tried to do so aforetime, but the pinch-pennies in the "four lower tiers of counties," the farmers in whose interest you plead, out-voted us. Tell your people, Brother Henderson, the plain, distasteful truth, just once; viz: that it is themselves that are to blame in the matter, that they are too stingy to be smart -too mean, in such matters, to be quite honest. Perhaps they will believe you and mend their ways. Until they do there's no hope.

THERE is trouble brewing in Marinette, unless the Eagle has been imposed upon. It tells a tale of a female in male habiliments (and with male accomplishments, too) employed by the Marinette wives to go the rounds of the drinking-places, poker-rooms, dives and bagnios to report concerning their husbands. The tale seems to us a little steep, but may be true. If it is, as we said in the outset, there's trouble brewing.

REPRESENTATIVE BARRY, of Saginaw county, who rendered himself so prominent during the strike in that region last summer, has been acquitted on the charge of conspiracy and is now posing as a fusion candidate for lieutenant governor along with the mugwump, ex-Mayor Thompson. That would be a regular kangaroo ticket, stronger in the posterior than anywhere else.-Allegan Journal and Tribune. But Thompson would never allow it to be fought "stern on" so its strength would be

P. H. SMITH, of Smith & Grube, market men, has levanted taking with him \$2,400 belonging to that firm, \$1,200 entrusted to him to carry to Duluth by McNamara & McInnis, and smaller sums entrusted to him by other parties, in all \$3,833. Parties are talking of building a summer hotel on Vermilion lake. A stock company proposes to put a steamer on Vermilion lake at a gost of \$6,000.-Tower

THE Cincinnati democracy has been mercilessly shown up and soundly berated by the copper, as well as grain and flour, and there it is such a bad lot that the party in the state the dock should be placed instead of at Duluth. would be better off without it.

nsive that too much ore will be raised and sent forward this year, a course that it strongly

to tempt to an excessive output. Miners and nining companies are not desirous, any more than the Review, that there should be ore

SENATOR COLQUITT, of Georgia, will introfuce a bill forbidding the manufacture of ntoxicants in the District of Columbia or the importation thereof, and forbidding, also, the use of wine or liquors at the president's table on occasions of ceremony. The old boy, having reformed himself, is determined to reform the rest of mankind, whether or no. Of course his bill can not pass-can not even get out of

BY THE explosion of a boiler in Pollett & Stanley's feet mill, at Oshkosh, on Wednesda, last, Walter Follett (one of the proprietors) and two employes, named Steinke and Corcoran, were killed and the mill was badly

HORATIO SEYMOUR, ex-governor of New York, candidate of the democratic party for the presidency in 1868, and a man with few peers in his party, is dying at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Conkling, at Utica.

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS, of Baltimore, has been officially notified that at the next consistory he will be made cardinal.

#### CAROLINA CLAY-EATERS.

Physician's Analysis Shows that the Clay

It has been a matter of speculation for years as to why the "poor white trash" of Central North Carolina ate the clay that is found in that part of the country. It remained for a Philadelphia physician to solve the mystery. A short time ago Dr. Frank H. Getchell, of 1432 Spruce street, went on a gunning expedition to North Carolina. His quest for game led him into the wild country back of Salisbury, which is inhabited, for the most part, by a miserable race of beings with only just enough energy to eke out a wretched existence. These creatures are nearly all veritable living skeletons, and, with few exceptions, are addicted to the habit of clay-

While shooting wild turkey and other game in this wild region, Dr. Getchell made an incidental study of this peculiar habit of vice among the inhabitants. It is a mountaneous country, and in the spring little rivulets start out from the caps of snow on the mountain, and, as the days grow warmer, the little rivulets become torrents, and great washouts are made along the mountain side.

The soil is of a heavy, clayey nature, but there are strata of clay that is heavier than the rest, and when the water rushes down this clay is formed into little pellets, and rolls and accumulates in heaps in the valley. These lit-tle pellets and rolls are what the clayeaters devour with as much avidity as a toper swallows a glass of whisky.

"Among the poor people of this sec-tion," said Dr. Getchell, "the habit of eating clay is almost universal. Even little toddlers are confirmed in the habit, and the appetite seems to increase with time. While investigating the matter, I entered a cabin occupied by one of these poor families, and saw a little chap tied by the ankle to the leg of a table, on which was placed a big dish of bread and meat and potatoes within easy reach. The child was kicking and crying, and I asked his mother why she had tied him up. She replied that she wanted him to eat some food before he went out to the clay and he refused to do so. The woman confessed that she ate the clay herself, but explained that the child's health demanded that it eat some substantial food before eating any earth. Almost every one I met in this section was addicted to this habit. They were all very thin, but their flesh seemed to be puffed out. This was particularly noticeable about the eyes, which had sort of reddish hue.

"All of the clay-eaters were excessively lazy and indolent, and all of these conditions combined led me to the conclusion that there must be some sedative or stimulating qualities, or both, in the clay, and I determined to find out whether there was or not. I consequently brought a lot of the clay home with me, and Professor Tiernan and myself made an analysis of the stuff, and discovered that, instead of clay-eaters, the inhabitants of central North Carolina should more properly be called arsenic-eaters. All of this clay contains arsenic, but exactly in what proportion we have not yet dis-covered. Arsenic-eating is common in many parts of the world, and is practiced to a greater or less extent throughout the world. It acts as a sedative and also as a stimulant. The mountaineers of Styria, Austria, are habitual arsenic-eaters. They give as their reason for eating it that they are better able to climb the mountains after eating the poison, and their explanation is a perfectly reasonable one, as arsenic acts as a sedative to the heart's action. The habit is also prevalent in the Tyrol and

in the Alps.
"It is also said that the peasant girls Switzerland and parts of Germany and in Scandinavia eat arsenic to give luster to their eyes and color to their cheeks, but this is a matter I have not investigated. It has been shown that arsenic or arsenical fumes are a sure cure for intermittent fever. The inhabitants of a section of Cornwall, England, at one time all suffered with this type of fever, but when the copper works were established there the fever disappeared. This was accounted for by the arsenical fumes created in the treatment of copper. As to whether arsenic-eating shortens life I amonot yet prepared to say, but I intend investigating the matter thoroughly."—Philadelphia Times.

-A member of a gang of thieves testified in court that he belonged to a rifle association.

-"Try not the pass," the old man said, but the old man wasn't a legislator.

RELIEF AT LAST!

An Entirely New Stock!

At Entirely New Prices, at

Kratze's Double Stores!

Watch This Space for Trade News! I. KRATZE.

# COAL

ORDER IT NOW!

## M. PHILBIN

-OFFERS THE BEST-

# BRIGHT ANTHRACITE

Known here as "Erie hard coal," in three sizes,

### Egg, Stove and Chestnut.

At \$6.75 per ton, delivered. All coal weighed by the city weigher and guaranteed 2,000 pounds to the ton.

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURES. BLOSSBURG COAL, for Blacksmith's use, to order.

Escanaba, Sept. 3, 1885

FLOUR, FEED, &c.

#### BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

JEWELRY.

New . Jewelry



and . Elegant . Styles . in . Silverware

for . the . Public,

at . Stegmiller's . Jewelry . House.

LIVERY.

# M.E.MAIN'S LIVERY STABLE.

Tilden Avenue.

RIGS

At all hours, day or

night and at \*

Low Prices

Give me a call.

I have just purchased the finest Hearse ever brought to this peninsula and will promptly respond to all orders for its use. Terms as low as any-body's. Remember the place, one door south of the Oliver House. 3i

Store, Escanaba, where he is prepared to execute work in every branch of dental practice in the best style, Cells attended to at all hours. Persons living out of the city can be sure of prompt attention by advising him, by postal card, of the day and hour of

No Charge For Extraction

In cases where artificial teeth are ordered. None but the best materials used.

> FEED STORE. ED. DONOVAN.

> > -DEALER IN-

FEED, HAY,

GRAIN AND SEEDS.

Special attention to orders by mail. LUDINGTON ST., COR. WOLCOTT, ESCANABA. . . MICHIGAN

LIVERY.

Harris' Livery

FAYETTE, MICH.

First-Class Rigs!

-AND-

Moderate Prices

A Carriage meets every boat calling at Fayette. Traveling men carried at same rates as from Gar-den. 49 Passengers for Manistique taken through quicker than by boat.

J. H. HARRIS, Prop.

BEER.

Peter Semer

-Will Supply-

Henry Rahr's

EER

In Kegs or Bottles,

At as favorable rates as any other dealer. The This beer is perfectly pure, sound and wholesome Orders by mail given prompt attention.

MISCELLANEOUS.



KENSINGTON Medical and Surgical Infirmary 461 and 463 Broadway MILWAUKEE. The Most Extensive in the United States. DR. KENSINGTON Pres. and Medical Director.

Dr. FROST, Supt TREAT ALL CHRONIC DISEASES and diseases of the Eye and Ear. We cure Catarrh and diseases of the Throat and Lungs. We treat diseases of women with wonderful success. Use Electricity and Hot-Air Baths. We positively cure Seminal Weakness and diseases of a private nature. We produce in our extensive laboratory

OXYGEN

The great remedy for Throat, Lung and Nervous af fections. Send oc in stamps for a new medical book with 5 life-colored plates, and valuable, prescriptions for Home Treatment.

A Gift Send to cents postage, and we will mail your rea a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that that will put you in the way of making more money at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Immense pay sure for those who start at once, STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Manilla Tabs

Grøcers and Others,

. AT

Chicago Prices

Call at this office for them when in need of a supply.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Senators Sherman, Evarts and Hoar are cousins.—N. V. Tribune. son's widow, is still living at Knoxville, Tenn.

-President Richards, of the Metro-politan Horse Railroad of Boston, is quoted as saying, after a study of elec-tric motors, that the day of horses is

—Jubal A. Early is described as a venerable appearing man, his long, white beard reaching to his waist, and his bent figure indicating the rapid advance of extreme old age.

vance of extreme old age.

—M. Pasteur has his theory of happiness. "True happiness," he says, "appears to me in the form of a man of science devoting his days and nights to penetrating the secrets of nature and discovering new truths."

—Parson John Jasper, the famous colored preacher of Richmond, claims that he has recently been solicited to go to England on a lecturing tour, and that a man offered him four hundred dollars to deliver his great lecture on "The Sun Do Move," in a Northern city.

-It is said that the wife of President Adams contributed largely to the State papers of her honorable and distinguished spouse, and that Mrs. Madison was often useful in moderating the temperament of the addresses which her husband wrote during his term of office.-Chicago Herald.

—"Mr. Parnell," says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, "is a bachelor, and lives the simplest sort of life—in lodgings, as a rule taking his dinners at a hotel. His habits are so quiet that he and his sister Anna were guests at the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not as a say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not as a say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not as a say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not as a say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing that they were not say in the same hotel for weeks without knowing the same hotel for weeks without ing that they were under one roof."

-Mrs. Bancroft, the wife of the historian, is said to be preparing a volume of her reminiscences and experiences, and as she was a belie at Washington sixty years ago and has seen the best people and places at home and abroad, she can not fail to favor the public with an uncommonly interesting

—An attempt has recenly been made in Switzerland to adopt a uniform German orthography for that country. The conference was largely attended by printers and booksellers. A proposition to adopt the Prussian-Bavarian orthography was opposed by the vote of a large majority, and it was decided to refer the matter to a conference of delegates from all the German states. delegates from all the German states.

John B. Gough re-appeared on the lecture platform at Melrose, Mass., a few evenings ago and introduced himself by explaining the cause of his long silence. "I appear to night," he said. "for the first time in three months, and for the first time in my life with a set of creekery in my mouth. I have dreaded greatly appearing before the public, not under false pretenses, but under false teeth." Reports say that Mr. Gough spoke "with all of his old eloquence and vigor."

#### **HUMOROUS.**

-They say those artificial eggs can not be beaten .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Jones must have been pretty see sick going to Europe when he threw up his engagement with his girl .-Lowell Citizen.

-Said an Alabama mother: "Never would I call a boy of mine Alias, if I had a hundred to name. Men by that name is allus cuttin' up capers.'

-Papa, what is a luxury? Father-It is something, my son, that we can do without. Logical boy—What a lux-ury a mosquito must be.—Golden Days.

-From the prompt and safe way in which horse-thieves are hung out West, it looks as if that portion of our be-

loved country was under the rule of a hemp-era.—N. Y. Ledger. —A French shopkeeper of Paris end-ed his will by this: "I desire my body to be placed in the hands of men of science, and that it may be carefully dissected, for I am determined to know the cause of my death."

-"Why didn't you come when I rang?" said a Texas lady to a domes-tic. "Because I didn't heah the bell." "Hereafter when you don't hear the bell you must come and tell me so."
"Yes, mum."—Texas Siftings.

-"Speaking of oleomargarine," re-marked McSwilligen this morning, "it. has occurred to me that there is one kind of butter which will always defy counterfeiting. "Ah! what kind of butter is that?" asked Squildig. "The goat."-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-To show how shamefully particu-lar some people are, it is related of a fashionable woman of Murray Hill that she refused to accept an invitation to dinner from a lady acquaintance, because she spelled "pleasure" with a capital "P."-N. Y. Mail.

-Angry Father-Now, confound it, why don't you go to practicing? Just see that girl across the street how devoted she is to her music! Unappreciative Offspring — Stop right there, father. The girl may be studious and all that, but that's a type-writer she's playing on .- Puck.

-A Lowell small boy who attended the Old Ladies' fair had to be told a great deal about the chance he would have to "grab." This became the central thought in his mind, and he had'nt been long in the hall when he began to ask: "Mamma, when can I begin to steal something?"—Lowell Courier.

-Fenderson, who recently purchased an alarm clock, says the thing is a confounded humbug. "I set the alarm," he explained, "before going to bed, after taking the precaution to stop the clock, so that its ticking shouldn't keep me awake. shouldn't keep me awake. And would you believe it, I overslept next morning a whole hour later than usual!"—Boston Transcript

-Chatty Passenger-" To show yer what cheats they are, sir, friend o' mine-lots o' money and fust-rate taste, give the horder to one of 'em to decorate his new 'ouse in reg'lar slap up style, spare no expense, with all the finest chromios that could be 'ad. You know what lovely things they are, sir! Well, sir, would you believe it! After they was sent, they turned out not to be chromios at all, but done by 'and' (with withering contempt)—"done by 'and, sir!"—Harper's Basar.

How She Fall and How He Tumbled-A Love Story,

On a public, ley corner.

As I approached is from one direction

an angel approach it from the opposite.

I mean an angel in female clothing fourteen dollar hat seal skin sacqueeight dollar boots-and such a face and

As we were about to pass she fell. There was no bag-of-saud business about it, but she simply uttered a little shriek—a very little one—tossed up her right arm, and then gracefully settled down in a heap, with one foot and ankle peeping out from under her dress. Till be hanged! I'll be hanged if it wasn't the meet graceful this in it.

wasn't the most graceful thing in the books—the prettiest, sweetest, daintiest fall ever seen in public!

Quicker'n chain-lightning I made up my mind to marry her. I had fully determined never to marry a woman who slipped down like a bow-legged quadruped and made herself an object of ridicule to the public.

Months passed

So did L My love never grew cold. She took occasion to fall again—this t me off a step-ladder in the back yard as we

trained a climbing rose.
Gracious! but how beautiful! She didn't go down with a swoosh and a kerplunk, but descended like a birdslowly, gracefully, quietly, properly.

After that I hastened the marriage

day. I had long ago determined never to marry one of these women who kick the step-ladder through the back fence as they take a tumble.

We were spliced, My happiness kicked the beam at two thousand

Inside of a week she threw a clock at me. Next day she went into a mad fit and kicked two panels out of a door, and several panels out of me. She tried to saw me in two with a case-knife. She sought to explode a can of tomatoes under my chin as I slept. She stole my watch and pawned it—she plundered my wallet—she placed a torpedo in my path, and she fled with a man who was selling patent stove blacking—three packages for twenty-five cents war. packages for twentry-five cents, warranted not to raise any dust or spot the

Let 'em fall!

I stand on very joy corners and wait and grin and anticipate.

I cachinnate and chuckle. I am heart-

less. Let 'em fall gracefully or other-wise. Let 'em descend like feathers, or with a bump" which shakes the earth." Let 'em scramble on all-fours, mad and chagrinned, of let 'em remain in graceful position until some soft-hearted fool rushes up to extend a hand.

I am there, but I am immovable, im-

placable, unrelenting .- Detroit Free

THE WRONG TICKETS.

Why a Musical Critic Is Avoided as a Bad Man and Heavy Hitter.

in one of our most critical journals, which illustrates the danger of mixing up reviews of different art subjects, and the manner in which different branches of culture can be confounded. A sparring match and a concert took place on the same evening, and, by mischance, the tickets reached the wrong art critics of the newspaper. The musical critic, thinking it was merely a broadening out of his field of labor, boldly went at his task, and handed in the following re-

Sotree Puglistique.—Thumper's Hall was well filled with an aristocratic audience last night, who had the pleasure of being present night, who had the pleasure of being present at a delightful programme, which was charmingly carried out. At 8 o'clock the conductor called time, but forgot to specify what tempo was desired. Signor J. L. Sullivani and Mr Driscoil appeared in the duet which seemed to be in the character of a knock-turn. SignorSullivani's touch was a triffe heavy, and he seems much addicted to forearm action. His performance was, nevertheless, a striking one, and had much power. A great many "rounds" were upon the programme, and we are glad to see this old English style of composition coming into favor again.

position coming into favor again. The art critic of sparring was at first a trifle uneasy when he saw that he had strayed into a musical soires; but he soon found that his knowledge came readily into play, and gave the paper

the following account:

Piano-Slugging Extraordinary. — Apollo-Orpheus Hall was crowded with a lively audience last night, to see Rafe Josephee knock out a piano in four rounds. Betting on the event was very lively, and an offer of two to one on the piano found no takers. Precisely at eight o clock the master of ceremonies started the proceedings with an orchestral preludg: but they only added to the interest attaching to the main event. Rafe came to the front smilling. He had evidently been sponged off just before the combat, and looked in excellent condition. He at once struck out with his right, and followed it with a terrific left-hander, and managed to get away without return. He now got in some light work with both hands, and for a short time seemed sparring for wind. A short raily followed; but, just as the faint-hearted were beginning to back the plano to the tune of three to one he caught it a heavy blow on the left sale, and in an instant had it in chancery, and was punishing if severely. Such heavy pounding has rarely been seen in any exhibition. The combat was so evidently in Rafe's favor that we did not stay to see the close. The police arrangements were perfect, no disturbances of any kind taking place among the suidence.

And now the sporting critic holds the following account:

And now the sporting critic holds himself a musical authority, and the musical critic is avoided as a bad man and a heavy hitter. - Boston Musical Her-

The Way of the World.

De Baggs-Have you met Tuffboy et? You know he has just returned from Australia?

De Kaggs-Tuffboy! That ne'er do well who failed in Pusiness about eight times! I should think he would be ashamed to show his face.

"You haven't heard then that he has made a fortune in sheep?"
"Made a fortune! What a lucky chap ne is! Where did you say he was stop-ping?"—Philadelphia Call.

The editor of a newspaper in this state thus appeals to his delinquent subscribers: "To all those who are in arrears one year or more who will come forward and pay up arrearages and for one year in advance, we will give a first-rate obituary notice gratis in case it kills them.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

PAPER COLLARS.

The Decline of a Once Prosperous and Im-

per collar made its appearance, it was something of a marvel, for who had ever heard of paper being substituted for textile fabrics? It was a great hit, how-ever, the conditions under which it ap-peared being exactly suited to it. The progress of the war had carried price of textiles very high, and linen colla had become almost a luxury. The ne article was, of course, much cheap even less than the price of washing a ironing the linen one. But it was r ironing the linen one. But it was no merely the cheapness of the former that recommended it. The gloss with which it was finished was a step in advance of any laundring that had been done at that time. It may be that many people hesitated before wearing a paper collar shrinking from anything in the nature of a sham. of a sham.

It took some time for the prejudice to be overcome, for the average America hates cheap substitutes. It is not difficult to distinguish at a glance the imitation from the real thing, for the latter was usually without much gloss, if was not also limp and broken it wrinkles. Yet in time the new collar came to be reconsidered. came to be regarded not so much sham as a real article of another cha acter. Taking into account these factit would seem strange that it should almost disappear from view, for even though the linen collar has come to a comparatively cheap article, it wou seem that paper ought to be able compete with it. But it has not bee

so. The industry of manufacturin paper collars has entirely disappeare from the city of Troy, where it had i birth, and is confined to New York an Boston, where less than \$1,000,0 worth are produced annually.—N.

WILLING TO CORRECT.

But the Correction Is to Be Made Af the Expiration of a Decade.

He walked into the office the oth norning, looking pretty much like man dissatisfied with general results. "Can I see the editor?" he inquire

He was directed to the foot of the hrone. "Good morning, sir," ne begs

"Mornin'," grunted the editor.
"I came in," he proceeded, "to te
you of a misprint in the paper."

"What is it?" "Well, I sent a notice around here that my friend Smith had just been narried, and your infernal compositor got it: 'Mr. Smith has just been mar-

"Ugh, you call that a misprint, do you? Well, I don't, and I've raised hat compositor's wages. If you ton't like it, send Smith around to me ten years from now, and if he wants it corrected, I'll have it done." The visitor departed to see Smith .-Merchant Traveler.

-At a fashionable dinner party Goldnark is introduced to a pretty young ady from the country. It appears to im that she does not seem sufficiently mpressed with the honor she has just eceived, and so he adds as a general eminder: "Carl Goldmark, the comjoser of the 'Queen of Sheba.'" Wherespon the rural belle, with charming naivette, replies: "Remunerative posi-ion; isn't it?" Goldmark withdraws a disgust.—N. Y. Independent.

ADVERTISING.

THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING: -USE THE-

NEWSPAPERS

KEEP AT IT.

Intelligent advertisers are learning to beware, the catchpenny, illegitimate mediums of advertises so much affected hitherto by dealers who thought that cheapness always meant economy, and that in the advertising department of any business the principles governing the conduct of the other departments no longer obtained. Messrs. W. W. Sharp & Co., of New York, have already published some striking testimony given by the great merchants whose names are familiar in the mouths of Americans as household worlds. That of a leading dry goods

house in New York is herewith presented: "Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unhesitatingly declare in favor of the newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical, persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer

No comment upon this recital of experience is needed, further than to note that the firm who write this have taken the sound, scientific view of advertis ing-that they recognize the necessity for persistence, and understand that the newspaper has done its duty when it has brought the advertiser's goods to the attention of the consumer.

Some advertisers think that because an advertise ment which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the advertlsement has done no good and the theory of adver-tising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a notice that will not be read—let any Didymus put a three-line card, "Wanted-A Dog," in the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this-it is not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He may not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever er he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the paper where he saw the card and give the advertiser a trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for advertising as he would that for painting his build-ing or putting up his sign-board—as a necessary charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do

not sow wheat one day and harvest it the next. The man who has begun to advertise must keep on advertisition if he desires a continual increase in the volume of his business. He may keep a steady clientele of satisfied customers, but the chances are that some of these will be detached by seeing the advantages of other dealers persistently advocated. He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his door, they found it locked and shutters up.

That service will be rendered in the most attractive and effective manner by the

IRON PORT,

for all enterprising advertisers who will avail them selves of its advantages as an advertising medium.

LIQUOR TAX REPORT.

COUNTY TREASURDE'S OFFICE, DELTA COUNTY,

ing is a full and complete report of taxes collected or received by me, at my office, upon the uffecturing, selling, or keeping for sale distilled or malt liquors during the year ending No.

J. A. McNAUGHTAN, County Treasurer. vember 90, 1885.

SZZZZYCH KOROWYCH KARO	\$2610000000000	SECTION SECTION	NEW PROPERTY.	Cou d.	No are server
Ferdinand Derouis	Bark River	Selling spirituous liquors	Bark River	\$300 00	5- 0_1885
George Douglas	A 15, 150 16.00	by retail	7. 金型的MAZEZEVI	300 00	5 21885
Chas Seymour	Ford River	. /	Ford River	175 00	2 31885
Chas Seymour John J Bebenn	Fairbanks		Fairbanks	300 00	5++ 11556
Frederick W Hink	CHESCO #12077	1	of strongers	300 00	5 11885
Peter Ouderkiek	15.50 (0.00)	Brewed lignors, retail		200-00	5-1-185
Joseph St Louis	Garden	Spirituous fiquors, retail	Garden	150 00	1-26_YESE
Robert A McDonald .	tales much	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	STORY WAS STOLEN	300 00	5 51885
Peter Plant	10		C-220 PR 1989	300 00	5 51885
Oliver Bordelais Peter Bordo	4	Chambing the management	Phone Phone	300 00	5 5 1885
Richard Stacier	4		THE PART OF	300 00	5 51885
TIME YOLK ON WHILE	F12: 1094 57 313	Carrier and the second	30 C 40	300 00 175 00	5- 5-1885
los Sharkey	7 113 7	4	447000	200 00	6- 2-1885 9- 2-1889
ames Peloit	12 to 1976	ALVERTON TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF	26,000 (300) 22,250 (	150 00	11-1_1885
Louis Grenjer	Cityof Escanaba		Cttyof Escanaba	300 00	4191885
Eugene Cabilott	V			300 00	4371589
Gilbert Goulet			Di Carrieria	300 00	4-30-1885
reter Duranceau	March Marie and	MONTH WITH THE		300 00	5 1188g
ohnson & lepson	3000 M		and the	300 00	5 I1055
eter prancenburg	Marie	7	4	300 00	5 11898 5 11885
Nick Jager				300 00	.5 21886
acob Buchholtz	A STATE OF THE STA	Spirit's liquors wholesale		500 00	5 2,-1885
Michael Buchholtz	W	Spirituous liquors, retail		300 00	5 2-1885
Amide LaDuc	99.00			300 00	5 2 1885
Erick Olson	a a		- 400000	300 00	5 21885
Fontanna & Tormey	And the state of		1 4	300 00	5-2-1885
Thomas Okerlin			**	300 00	5 4158g
Oberg & Johnson		"	**	300 00	5 41885
Peter Shields	dence.			300 00	5 41885
Peter Cigrany	total di	2 2		300.00	C 4188e
Peter Walch Nick Walch			:	300 00	5 41885
Gus Nelson	- "	"		300 00	
Chas Duranceau	Tp. of Escanaba		T'n of Escanaba	300 00 800 00	5 41885
John Nelson	City of Escanaba		City of Escanaba	300 00	5 91885 5 41889
John Connahan	"		11	300 00	5 41885
A Wagner			"	300 00	5 41885
John Walch				300 00	5 41885
erry Perron				300 00	5 41885
John Turner		"		300 00	5 41885
Chas Mayott	**		"	300 00	5 41885
M Augustine	"		**	300 00	5 41885 5 41885
Jos Dupont				300 00	5 41885
Maguire Sherbenow		" /	"	300 00	5 41885
Jacob Loell	144	"		300 00	5 41885
Jos Chevrier				300 00	5 41885
Chas Rodin		"		300 00	5 51885
Atkinson & Curry		"		300 00	5 51885
Wm Hamm & Co		"	"	300 00	5 51885
Jos Beattle	. "	"	**	300 00	5 51885 5 51885
Huns C Larson				300 00	5 51885
Nick Riley		"		300 00	5 51885
O'Boyle & McNamara . Paul Kelly	1 "			300 00	5 51885
Phillip J McKenna				300 00	5 51885
Sorenson & Charlevoix		"		300 00	5 51885
August Beauchams	"		"	300 00	5 51885 5 51885
Dausey & Gibbs	"		**	300 00	5 51885
L D McKenna	"	Spirituous liquors at	"	500 00	5 51885
John K Stack		. wholesale and retail		500 00	5 51885
Tolan Bros		Spirituous liquors, retail	::	300 00	5 51885
Nick Barth		Brawed Houses	:	300 00	5 51885
Gagnon & Bedard	"	Brewed liquors, retail Spirituous liquors, retail	The second second	200 00	5 51885
PeterSemer	**	Brewed liqu's wholesale		100 00	5 51885
Noe Dous		Spirituous liquors, retail	The state of the s	150 00	5 51885 5 51885
Possoin & Derouin	Masonville		Masonville	300 00	5 41885
James F Ellis	Nahma	Brewed liquors, retail	Nahma	200 00	5- 4-1885
Alex Gammon Peter Mallman		Spirituous liquors, retail	:	300 00	5131885
				300 00	7111885

Goods

LIQUORS.

JOHN K. STACK,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors

and Cigars. Tobaccos of every

variety and to suit all tastes.

The Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Beer, in wood and glass, at brewery prices

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLUG

PETERSBURG, VA.

If You Want to be Happy.

If you want to be happy you must be good,
A maxim all right in its way;
But a far better one, if understood,
Is what I have now got to say.
If you want to be happy you must be well,
Whatever the station you serve in,
And of all the medicines one bears the lead,
The good Samaritan Nervine.

I once tried every sort of cure, To restore me to good health; And spent in vain, of that I'm sure Considerable share of wealth; But all was vain, till a friend advised,

In a manner most deservin', The medicine he most highly prized," Richmond's Samaritan Nervine.

I took his advice; in one short week
I felt no further pain;
For doctors no longer I had to seek,
For I never felt sick again.
I'm healthy and happy the whole day long;
So if health be worth preservin',
The constant burden of my song
Is, try Samaritan Nervine.

'Twill cure the young, 'twill heal the old,
'Twill make the whole world better;
At St. Joseph, Missouri, the medicine is sold;
Drop Dr. Richmond a letter;
He'll give you advice far better than wealth,
He'll point out the way to preserve in
The best condition your newly found health,

—By the use of Samaritan Nervine.

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Just published, and for sale by the medical bodesiers, or may be had direct from the author.

MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD!

MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD!

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#### MOTHER'S PRAYERS.

woman sits at the fireside
And rocks a babe on her breast,
iii the little one sleeps, then lays him,
In his downy cradle uest
he softly kisses his sleeping eyes,
And kisses his forehead white,
and whispers low, with a happy smf<sup>1</sup>
"God bless my bey to-night!"

A woman stands at a cottage door
And looks out over the sea;
"The sun sets red in a leaden mist
"It will storm to night." says she.
"It will store to night." says she.
"It will store to night." says she.
"It will store to night."
And she turns away with an earnest prayer;
"God save my boy to night!"

And one in the bloom of womanhood,
At work with a happy smile,
Is packing a box for her durling,
Is had thinking all the while
How proud and happy the lad will be,
Her school boy merry and bright,
When he opens the box from home—she
prays: "God bless my boy to-night!"

A woman old, with falling eyes,
Reads the news from a distant camp,
Where her soldier son is serving—
"The nights are cold and damp;
A soldier's life's too hard for my boy"—
His bar like hers is white,
But he's still a boy to the mother who prays
"God keep my boy to night!"

A mother is reading a letter
From one who's far away—
"How can our boys so wrong?" she says,
"When trusting mothers pray?
My wanderer says: "Your prayers for me
Will keep me strong and right;"
I know he's true where'er he be—
God bless my boy to night!"

A mother sits in the gloaming,
With lifted, tearful eyes
And empty arms: she dreams of one
Reyond the sunset skies: "Safe in the Father's keeping,
'In that blost hand of light,
Be waits for me, my angel babeGod keeps my boy to sight!"

And so from overall the world: And many trend the downward path; Some walk in God's own light;
But always loving mothers pray:
"God bless my boy to-night."

—Abbe Kinne, in N. Y. Ledger.

#### BY THE GATE OF THE SEA

By David Christie Murray,

AUTHOR OF "A MODEL FATHER, "A LIFE'S ATONEMENT," ETC.

CHAPTER XII.-CONTINUED. "Arthur," said Phil, "I have strange news for you."

Tregarthen glanced up, with a singular smile, and then looked back at his bit of crystal. Phil noticed great changes in him. His hair was long. and looked neglected, and he had grown a full beard and mustache. He had become so thin that his cheek-bones took great prominence. His forehead was deeply lined, and his eyes were

"You think your news strange, Phil?" he said, dreamily staring at the object in his palm. "Very strange," said Phil, upon

whom the first feeling of dismay was growing fast.

"There is nothing strange under the sun, or new," said Tregarthen, in an inward way. "Things go their round seed, stalk, bud, flower, fruit decay. There is nothing new, nothing unex-pected. All things are inevitable and n order. The smallest is the type of the greatest. You know the Maelstrom, if you have studied an eddy in a gut-

ter."
"I have news, though," said Phil,
trying to dispel the comfortless feeling this singular welcome gave him, which will interest you deeply, Ar-

thur."
"I have news, if I cared to tell it," returned Tregarthen, "which would transform the world." He laughed, and arose from his seat. "How oddly," he said, "the inaccuracies of speech eling to us! I have been telling you in effect that there is no transformation possible for the world, and a moment later I profess to be able to transform it. I could resolve human nature into Its simple elements of greed and hate. no doubt-such greed, Phil, that if I told my news men would gnaw Mont Blanc with their teeth from its highest peak to its lowest foundations to get at me-such hate that even hypocrisy should vanish in its fire. So that my news would scarcely be good news to the world, Phil, and may as well be kept a secret."

He spoke lightly, and with every ap-pearance of sincerity, and, wild as his words were, his manner was calm and

"I don't know what to think of this," said Phil to himself. As a matter of fact he knew well enough what to think of it, but he did not dare to father his own fears.

"I won't be so discourteous, Phil,"

said Tregarthen, "as to refuse to hear

your news. You shall amaze me if you

can. I will lock up this valueless bit of deviltry," he continued, with the greenish crystal between his finger and thumb, 'lest any fool should find it and do himself a mischief." He crossed the room, unlocked a safe which stood in one corner, and tossed the object carelessly into a small box. "I was always inclined to be harmless, Phil, but never so much inclined that way as now. Which shows I fancy," he said, as he slammed the door of the eafe, "a certain sweetness of disposi-tion, for which I deserve some credit. Lowe the world nothing but hatred, and I could pay the debt a million times over." He crossed the room again, and, laying both hands on Phil's profound and mournful earnestness.

Power and responsibility are inseparable," he said. 'The world suffers already. Men are bitten by their own desires, and gratified desire is despair. And I am one of the dirty crowd mycelf. Phil, though I scarcely care to think it, and I have not the heart to give

them what they cry for.

Phil could only look back at his benenfactor and friend with grief and wen-

"You are hungry after your journey," and Tregarthen, returning to his lighter manner. "Get something to est, and in the meantime I will dress. You shall tell me your news out of doors, when you have had luncheon. Let me

look at you again. You are honest—
you are not changed? The little bit of
leaven has not leavened the whole
lump yet? Not yot. Pure hands and
a clean heart are great gifts. They are
greater than any one I could give you,
though I made Emperors despair to
think of you. Don't throw them away,
Phil; don't barter the immediate jewel
of your soul for the husks which the
swine do eat." He had laid his hands
again upon Phil's shoulders, and his
voice was full of entreaty and affection,
but he broke off abruptly and began to but he broke off abruptly and began to pace the room. "You will do what you must do. Fire will not drown,

you must do. Fire will not drown, nor water burn because of my beseechings. Go your way, Phil. Eat and drink and be merry—if you may."

Phil opened the door, passed through it, came upon the corridor and stood there amazed and desolate. He could had but one solution to the problem. find but one solution to the problem Tregarthen's speech presented. That there was much melancholy wisdom in it, and the revelation of a heart by natare noble, made it none the less the speech of a madman.

The housekeeper had aiready predesire for it, and sent it away untasted. By and by Tregarthen appeared.

"Are you ready?" he said. "Have you lunched? Come into the open air, then, and let me hear your news. My work is over." Phil rose obediently, but he asked himself what good end he could serve by telling the news he had traveled so far to carry. 'I have of late," said Tregarthen, as they came upon the grass in the rear of the old house-"I have of late, and wherefore I know very well, foregone all custom of exercises; and indeed it goes so heavily with my disposition that this most goodly frame, the earth, seems to me a sterile promontory; this most ex-cellent canopy, the air, look you, this brave o'erhanging firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire—why, it appears no other thing to me than a fool and pestilential congregation of vapors."

"He can quote Hamlet," said Phil to himself, "and perhaps he is no more mad than Hamlet after all." "Your news, Phil," said Tregarthen.

"You promised to surprise me. "I have serious news, indeed," Phil answered. It looked harder than ever to offer it now, and he could not guess how it might be received. "Arthur, I have met Mrs. Tregarthen." His companion swung round upon his heel and faced him.

"Well?" "I owe you so much" said Phil, arnestly, "that I must try to pay a little." He forgot his diffidence and egan to forget his fears for Arthur. "If ever there was a good woman in the world-if ever there was a woman in the world who loved her husbandif ever there was an unhappy woman in the world—I have seen her Arthur; there was a great mistake."

"You wrote of her," said Tre garthen, with no show of feeling, "but you did not write ingenuously. You pretended not to know my knowledge of her, and wrote of her as a stranger.' "She was a stranger then," returned

Phil, "but she learned from a friend that I came from Tregarthen, and that you had saved my life. She sent for me and tried to question me about you as if she had not been interested in you"-the lad was moved at the memory of this scene—"but she broke down, and confessed who she was; and, Arthur, since you have let me say so much you must let me go on. I have heard the Gorbay people talking about you a hundred times, and in their mouths it was always you who were at fault. But I knew better, and I knew that you believed terrible things about Mrs. Tregarthen. I believed them, too, but I believe them no longer. I have seen her and spoken to her, and she has told me all the story. She did not let you know that she had been upon the stage, and when you found it out she thought you could never forgive her deceit, and she ran away. There was something worse in your own mind against her, or you would have traced her and have brought her back again. But that is all her story. That is all the confession she has to

"You are quite sure she is innocent and good, Phil?" asked Tregarthen, looking askance at him.

"I am as sure of her innocence and goodness as I am of my own heart beating at this moment."

"So was I," returned Tregarthen.
"Don't you see, Phil," he added, "that
you are somewhat indiscreet? This lady is my wife, and it is a little hard that I should be asked either to incriminate her or condone her crimes. Let me hear no more of her. Your love excuses you now, and your inex-perience alone would be extenuation enough for so well-meant a folly."
Phil accepted his rebuff in silence, but he was none the less sure that he was right, and that some dreadful error had separated Arthur and his wife. "Let us change the question," said Tregarthen. "Tell me of your studies. Who is your friend, Mr. Marsh? I am out of the world here, and I know nothing of him, though you speak of him as be-

Phil had no heart to talk, but he answared Tregarthen's questions, and wondered all the while what the mad speech of an hour ago had meant. There was no trace of madness now. The youngster knew well enough that he had made a foolish move in attempting to influence Tregarthen by a mere impression of his own, and yet he was as certain as he could be of anything that his impression was the true one But Arthur seemed frozen into indifference, and Phil had no evidence to offer, even had his benefactor been eager to demand it. The lad was anything but a fool, and yet it had seemed to him quite natural to suppose that he should-come down here, hot as he was with sympathy, and by a mere touch thaw the heart which had been frost-bound all these years. He had miscounted his relative forces. The frost had conquered the fire, and his own heart for the moment was almost as cold and

duered the hre, and his own heart for the moment was almost as cold and dark as Tregarthen's.

Tregarthen coased to question, and the two walked side by side in silence.
Phil began to muse, and while he mused the fire began to burn again.

"Arthur," he said, suddenly, "there are things we can't prove that we are sure of all the same. I am sure—I

know—that she is innocent of any know I give you pain, Arthur, but I charled deserve nothing you have done for me if I didn't speak. Let me bring you together. If you could see her, if you could hear her, you would believe her."

Tregarthen looked at him, and saw that there were tears in his eyes.

"It is well to have a good heart, Phil", he said, gently, "base as the world is. Keep your beliefs in goodness. You are happier, and will be happier for them, till the bitter day when you must lose them. Virtue and honor are fine things to believe in." He laughed there, and went on. "Hope's a toothsome dish when One-and-twenty serves it piping hot. Hope served hot—Hope gone cold—cold Hope in the pot—nine days old. A nauseous mess, Phil. No relishing it. Take it away."

There was a tone in this bitter badinage which was more afflicting to Phil than even the tenderness which had preceded it. Tregarthen had given him a right to love him and he was young and enthusiastic, and sure with the certainty of enthusiastic youth.

"You are wrong, Arthur," he cried, almost with passion. "Virtue and honor live after one and twenty. You prove it yourself. You are virtuous and a man of honor, and do you think that you are a rarity in natura? I haven't seen much of the world, but I know it's a better world than you think it. You have had a cruel experi-ence, Arthur. You have eaten wormwood, and everything tastes of wormwood.

"Very well, Phil," said Tregarthen, quietly. "The flavor will last me my lifetime. The cossin worm will scour well if he scours it all away and gives me leave to rise for judgment with a clean tongue." Phil sighed, and offered no reply. "I have had sometimes half a mind of late," said Tregarthen, speaking suddenly, and with a new vivacity, "to put this pretty world to the test, as I could do, but I shrink from delauching altogether. shrink from debauching altogether men who may not yet be wholly given over to the devil. Who is your honest-est man in the world, Phil—your one incorruptible, unpurchasable?"

Here was the craze again, thought Phil, miserably. He would at least be sure of that.

"How would you test the world, Arthur?"

"That is my news, Phil, if I choose to tell it," Tregarthen answered. "Tell mel your honest man, and I will buy him and turn him to whatever creed you like."

"Buy Thomas Carlyle," said Phil, sardonically. Even madness-if Ar-thur were really mad, and had some most curious meaning yet unfathomed deserved no courtesy on a theme like this. "How do you propose to do it?"
Tregarthen laughed allowingly, as a man might laugh at a childish puzzle offered by a child. "What should it profit him, of all men in the world." asked Phil, "to gain the whole world and lose his own soul? What could you offer him?"

"'My pulse as yours doth temperately keep time, and makes a healthsaid Tragarthen stratch out his hand, as if to invite Phil to test him. "Look me in the face. Am I mad-disordered? Is there any sign of mental derangement in me? Do I speak in cool blood and in possession of my faculties? And do you know me for a man of honor, who never lied in his life? Well. I tell you there is no virtue that would not sell itself, and none that I could not buy."

All this was painful, but, much as he suffered in the process, Phil determined to examine Tregarthen's mind more

"You mean," he asked, "that you yourself—you personally—might buy all the virtue in the world?" Tregarthen inclined his head gravely.

"I mean nothing else and nothing less than that," he answered; "but, as I told you just now, power and responsibility are inseparable. I dare not put even the meanest wretch in the world to the test, for though he is waiting to be debauched, and was born for no better destiny, and desires no better, I dare not have it on my soul that he can point to me at the great assize and say: There is the man who first bought my conscience'." He walked away a little farther, and then, turning, said: "This power has been wisely hidden from mankind, and when-ever a man has found it he has seen the harm of his discovery, and has left no record of the fatal gift his studies have brought him. I shall do as my predecessors have done. I have not even hinted until to-day my possession of the power I hold. It will die with me. It is better that it should. I shall not even make use of it to prolong my own days, for suffering is the chief gift of many years, and I have borne enough already.

Phil saw no way of escape from the dreadful truth. He was willing to believe in many marvels, but the fancies which had taken possession of Tre-garthen were the birth of mere madness. Except that he spoke hopelessly and like a cynic upon all themes he touched in the course of that afternoon's walk, Arthur's mind seemed sound enough apart from this one astounding aberration. What with affection and pity Phil's heart was like to break, and when at last Tregarthen to break, and when at last Tregarthen took him back to the house, and showed him that trumpery bit of greenish crystal, as the talisman which could give riches and power and eternal youth to its possessor, the lad could hold in his grief no longer, but fairly sat down, with his face in his hands, and cried.

The owner of the precious talisman took no notice of this outburst, but, sitting in the attitude in which Phil had discovered him a few hours before.

had discovered him a few hours before, he stared at the treasure with an absorbed and dreamy gaze. It was hopeless to speak to him, useless to argue, absurd to demand a test. Phil watched absurd to demand a test. Pfill watched him broken-heartedly for a while and then stole away. There seemed to his disturbed heart a threatening shadow on the house, and in the chill twilight of the lonely rooms he found a fear he had never known before.

The housekeeper summoned him to dinner, but he excused himself at first, until the poor woman broke out and declared that there was a blight upon

"No luncheon, sir, and now no din-ner, and Mr. Arthur going about like a ghost, eating nothing for days to-gether, and wearing himself into his gether, and wearing himself into his grave! For pity's sake, Mr. Philip, do eat something, sir—and a healthy young gentleman like you, sir, ought to have an appetite, I'm sure—for if you don't I shall make up my mind there's something dreadful in the house. I'm half afraid to live in it already."

At this appeal he consented; but when he went to induce Tregarthen to join him he found the door looked against him, and there was no snewer

against him, and there was no answer to his summons.

CHAPTER XIII.

Phil left the island two days later, and Tregarthen was just as sane and just as incane as he found him on arrival.

"You are provided for, Phil," said Tregarthen, as he shook hands at parting. 'My will was made long since, and there is nobody but you to whom I care to leave a penny. I do not wish you ill enough to leave you my secret. It's a type of life at large, he added, with a mournful smile. "I have spent the best years of my life in hunting for it, and now I have found it is worthless, and worse than worthless. I do not know if I shall see you again, for to outlive hope is to almost outlive everything, and I have nothing left to care for. If these are the last words you hear of mine you will value them. There is one possession in the world worth coveting, and that is honor, though it is so little valued that men sell it for a mess of pottage. Cherish Virt-ue, Phil. She will not make you happy. That is a foolish fable. If you wish to be happy, be a fool, and have no care for the morrow; be a hog with the rest, and keep your feet in the trough. But if only one man ir the world should turn his back on the world's shameful joys, let that man be yourself. Good-bye.

He drew Phil towards him and kissed him on the cheek, and then walked indoors. Phil went away wellnigh heart-broken, and this was the first great grief of his manhood. He told Marsh that his intercession

had been useless, but he had not the heart to say more about his journey, and he loved Arthur too well to spread the story of the talisman. He came to know more of Mrs. Tregarthen, and to have better ground than he had at first for his good opinion of her. The world is never of one complexion only. even to the most profound natures, and neither Mrs. Tregarthen nor Phil were always shadowed by their respective sorrows. For one thing, Miss Lina, who had grown into a charming sprightly woman, was on the eve of a brilliant marriage, and was gay from morn till eve. She alone would have kept a more selfish creature than her sister from stagnation, and there were duties, social and professional, which had to be attended to and served their turn in keeping the wolf from the

It befell one day that the youngster, walking in poetic cloudland toward the house of the great actress, was sud-denly pulled from his dreams by a hand upon his arm, and turning round, saw the poet.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HE WAS BOUNCED. The Terrible Fate of an Overly Polite Young Man.

"Is it really true, Blanche, that Mr. Knuppy doesn't wait on you any more?" said one girl to another as they met and spasmodically kissed in a State street store the other day.

"Oh, yes, dear. The fact is, I bounced the idiot nearly a month ago. I couldn't endure him, you know, and so I got rid of him. I thought everybody knew it before this."

"Gracious me! I hadn't heard a word of it till last night. Tennie Barkelow ran in and told me about it, and we both thought it was just awful. How in this world did it happen? Tell me all about it, Blanche, for I'm just fairly dying to hear the whole thing."
"Why, the horrid fool was such a ninny."
"lut I shouldn't think you'd mind

that, Blanche, for he had such delicious blue eyes. I never looked at them but I thought how ravishing it would be if a body could only get a few scraps of the same shade to scatter through a

crazy quilt."
"But the stupid creature didn't have a bit of sand. Not one bit."
"No sand?"

"No, not a grain."
"Blanche, what do you mean?"

"I mean that he was a goose."
"But he was such a charming talker, and he was always so divinely courteous about everything. I think he was the politest man I ever saw in my life. I always thought his deportment was too splendid for anything."

"Yes; he was wretchedly polite about everything. In fact, he was altogether too polite for me."

"Too polite, Blanche? Why, how could that be?"

"In fact, it was more on account of the second of

"In fact, it was more on account of

his outrageous politeness than anything else that I gave him the mitten."

"I never heard of such a thing in all my life! What an unreasonable girl my life! What are unreasonable girl my life! What are unreasonable girl my life! What are unreasonable girl my life!

thing else that I gave him the mitten."

'I never heard of such a thing in all my life! What an unreasonable girl you are! How could politeness be a drawback?

'By making a fool of a man."

'I don't see how that could be."

'Don't you? Well, you poor quizzical girl, if you'd been in my place you'd understand it well enough; you see the horrid fool was such a goose

To both the see of sw will be the see of sw will be the sw of see will b ee the horrid fool was such a goose that he never tried to kiss me but once, and he was so aggravatingly polite that he didn't do it then."

"How did that happen?" "Why, just because I turned my head a little, and let on that I was dreadful mad about it, the noddle-

dreadful mad about it, the noddle-pated ignoramus actually apologized for his rudeness, and promised never to offend in that way again, and, if you will believe me, the stupid brute actually kept his word and never did.".

"Why, the horrid simpleton! What a numbakull he must be. I don't wonder that you bounced him, I would have fired him out myself. And the poor fellow has been to beliege, too, they say. Well, well! I always said that no good could come of studying Latin and Greek, and now that, proves it."—Chicago Ledger.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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These lands are situated on the state road north of this city and near it, none of them being more than eight miles distant, in a rapidly improving farming district, are well timbered with hard wood and are the most fertile and well-watered lands in the country. They will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers who buy them for occupation and improvement either for cash at very low prices, or upon easy terms and long credit as may be desired. For particulars apply to

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-- The ex-King Regent of Portugal left his German-American widow-s Boston-born woman, by the way-a fortune of \$4,000,000.

-Dr. Schliemann, the famous ex plorer of ancient Troy, who resides in the city of Athens, has two children, and their names are Andromache and

M. Louis Pasteur, the discoverer of the remedy against rables, is not a physician, but a chemist. He is a native of Dole, in the Department of Jura, France, and is in his sixtieth year. -Harry Brown, a colored man nine-

ty-five years old, still living at Texas, N. Y., was once the slave of Governor DeWitt Clinton, and obtained his freedom under the State Manumission act, July 4, 1827 .- Troy Times.

-Mrs. John Sherwood, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. James B. Potter, Mr. Paul Dana, Mr. Poultney Bigelow, Hon. W. W. Astor and Mr. Courtland Palmer are, according to a New York correspondent of a provincial paper, "the leading literary lights of New York fashionable society." -The Misses Drexel-three of them

-inherited twelve million dollars from their father, the Philadelphia banker. They pay rent for and largely contrib-ute to the support of three hundred and twenty families. This does not compass the full measure of their benefactions. - Philadelphia Press. -In all the gossip about the Vander-bilts high praise is accorded the oldest

son, Cornelius. He is said to be a

scholarly, serious-minded man, of cultivated tastes and religious character. who is seldom "before the public," but, when he is mentioned, is invariably spoken of respectfully .- N. Y. Tribune -The late Mrs. Fillmore's library at Buffalo has in it a scrap-book made by Mrs. Fillmore with much painstaking. The covers, of green Russian leather, contain all the newspaper articles that she could find to clip, telling of the last illness and death of her husband,

the President of the United States. Mr.

Fillmore's right arm was palsied while

he held his razor in his hand in the act

of shaving .- Buffalo Express. -Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain), it seems, is becoming offended because of vast number of congratulations which shower upon him because he has attained his fiftieth birthday. "I do not see what I have done," he says, "to have so many enemies. I have never congratulated a person on being fifty years of age. It is true I have shot at people in the dark when I have had something unusual against them. but I have drawn the line there."

-Peter Donahue, who died recently in San Francisco, was worth \$10,000. 000. He begun life as a blacksmith, and was never ashamed of his humble calling. When he came to build a \$25,000 tomb or vault in Calvary Cemetery, he placed upon the front a huge bronze medallion, representing in basrelief a tremendous arm, with a heavy hammer in the fist, and underneath if the words: "Labor Omnia Vincit," while over it was the single "Donahue." His daughter is the wife of Baron von Schroeder, of Germany, and lives in Stuttgart.—Connecticut

#### HUMOROUS.

—A fashion-paper says that women are going to wear their hair the same as they did three centuries ago. That was, if we recollect, on their heads .-Lowell Citizen.

-"Button parties" are becoming popular in the West. We don't know whence they derive their name, unless it is because they're almost sure to come off .- Shoe and Leather Reporter.

-Jack-"Grandma, have you good teeth?" Grandma-"No, dear; unfortunately I have not." Jack-"Then I'll give you my walnuts to keep till I come back."—Boston Beacon.

-Celluloid nest-eggs are replacing the old-fashioned china articles. One of these days some enterprising hen will be hatching out a lot of sweat-proof collars.—Burlington Free Press.

-After all, some of our proverbs are pretty correct. "It is better to make hay when the sun shines." It would be very awkward going out after dark trying to hold a candle and swing a scythe at the same time.

-"Oh, mother! Mrs. October is going to give a party." "Well!" "And we are to all wear different kinds of roses and things." "Well!" "And I am to wear cow-slips." "Well!" "And you are to tell our dairyman to bring some to-morrow." - Chicago

-A Philadelphia man predicts the end of the world three centuries hence. When a Philadelphia man lies and knows that he lies, as he generally does, he fixes it so as to tire out anybody that might sit up to catch him at

it.—Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette. -Advertiser-Yours is a great paper to advertise in-I never saw anything like it. Editor-That's what they all say. Advertiser-Why, do you know l advertised last night for a pocket-book I had lost. Editor-Yes, yes. Advertiser-Well, I went home and found it lying on my bureau. And yet some people say it doesn't pay to advertise. -

-Mr. Jobbloswizzle came in to supper, morose and sullen, and when Mrs. J. twitted him on some of his short-comings he snapped out: "If there's anything in this world I do like to see it's a fool." "Ah love," she answered tenderly, "do you? My hand-glass is right on my dressing-case and you have my permission to use it is the same of the same my permission. have my permission to use it just as you wish. I do so love to have my husband enjoy himself." — Merchant

-Mrs. Singsong, entertaining Baron von Stoopid, of Berlin, at dinner, re-galed him with a funny story she had read in the newspaper which, unfort-unately, he had heard before at somebody's else dinner. "Ah, sh!" he Isughed—thinking to observe the fashisonable club expression in this country governing Joe Millers—'Ah, ah! Meeses Singson, dot ish—vat you call him?—a doughnuds, aind id?" The titled foreigner meant "chestnut."

#### TAILOR TOPICSA

A New Generation of Clothes-Makers One

given of late to the all absorbing topic of fashionable attire for the male sex that it would seem eminently proper eventually for some enterprising publisher to launch forth a magazine especially devoted to their whimsical wants and ideas. The magazine would have to be conducted upon the same plan of those designed for the fair sex, and this of itself would be a novelty, if noth-ing more. Columns are devoted to the matter in almost every paper in the country, and at this rate woman, who field, stands a chance of being crowded out to make room for other darlings.

There is a class, however, who smile complacently at this probable turn in affairs, and who chuckle to themselves in delightful anticipation. They are the tailors—those squatty figures, who perch on a bench after the manner of a Turk, deep in the mystery of shaping

coats and pants for aspiring youth.
"I tell you what, though," said a popular tailor, "there is going to be an alarming scarcity of clothes-makers pretty soon. At the present day, no one wants to be a tailor. Nobody wants to learn the trade. It's almost impossible to get an apprentice, and I venture to say that when the present generation of tailors dies off there'll probably be no one left to undertake the business. Did you ever see a young man making a pair of breeches? I don't think you have. Nearly all are old hands with no successors when they shuffle off. A great many applicants don't want to do anything but cutting, and most of them are botches. There has been quite a falling off, too, in the number of tailors recently. Do others take their places? Not often, and when they do soon quit in disgust. There is only one alternative, as far as I can see, and that is for women to take the matter in hand when no men are left. This event may be long distant. But it is extremely probable nevertheless."

"Can a woman equal a tailor in making clothes for men?'

"I never heard of any. If they're in existence they must be very scarce. Some women can make shirts and pants for youngsters, but never knew one to tackle a coat or vest. And I'll bet you a man or boy couldn't be persuaded to wear them after they were made. However, men should accustom themselves to women-made garments, for I think it will only be a few years when the task will devolve upon them entirely."
"Heretofore," he continued, "it has

been regarded as a distinction between tailor-made and manufactured clothes that the pants of the former were pressed out round and smooth, without any crease down the leg. But it seems that the manufacturers have caught on to this, and now their pants are also pressed smooth by tailors employed for that purpose. If, upon reaching their destination, they still retain a crease caused from packing, the dealer to whom they are consigned makes any alteration that may be necessary to suit the purchaser. What must then be done? I see that in New York all the aliors purposely make a crease down the legs of pataloons in order to again distinguish them from from store clothes. The whole thing naturally looks absurd, but there must be a distinction. What other follies did you say? They are too numerous to mention. A man comes in and wants a suit made. If he simply gave his or-der and chose the cloth and style there would be no trouble. But he wants the breeches to fit just so and so around the leg and to delicately fall over the feet.
And the coat must not have a wrinkle. The shoulders, however, receive more attention than the whole business. They must be systematically padded, and to do this will require great skill. This feature of the cost has the greatest charm imaginable to the happy possessor. Many hollow-chested persons with sloping shoulders have the shoulders padded to make them square and give the body an upright position. This will account for some of the finely-formed men you encounter daily, and if you took their coats off you would find about an inch and a half of padding on each shoulder. It is perfectly reasonable to wish to improve a defective form by artificial methods. But the matter of padding is carried to such an extreme that it becomes disgusting. What about skin-tight pants? I think their day is almost over, though its hard to say what will take their place. Yes, sir," repeated the tailor man, as he resumed his squatting position, "our race is almost run. and unless more men learn the business there'll be a panic for pants one of these days." - Galveston News.

#### New Butter Test.

"Say!" exclaimed a hotel guest, calling the attention of an urbane waiter, "this is a terrible deal you are giving me in the way of butter."

"It's slightly off color; isn't it?" in-

quired the waiter. "I should say it was." "Rancid?" "You bet?"

"Strong?" "Strong as a mule." "And fearfully fromy?"

"Worst I ever saw in my life." "Yes, well that proves it's genuine butter, don't it? If it was oleomargarine there wouldn't be nothing the matter with it. There is considerable difference now-a-days between churned butter and painted tallow.—Texas Sift-

#### Another Fling at Chicago.

When a Chicago woman wants to get a seat in a street-car she wraps up her poodle-dog and carries it in her arms as though it were a baby. But the trick is now becoming known, and doesn't al-ways work. The other day a lady got into a full car with what looked like an infant in her arms. A very rapid-look-ing young man inspected her for a moment and then said: "Madam, moment and then said: "Madam, if that is a kid you can have my seat, but if it is a pup, you can't." "Well, it's a pup," snapped the lady, "but not as big a one as you are." The rapid-looking young man at once got off and went to the wheat pit.—N. Y. Tribune.

#### Upper Peninsula.

the mine ran through the streets, making them st impassable. Anse Wright is the proud and happy parient of a boy. [The IRON PORT begs leave to congratulate]. The Current is a year old. Bergeron & Oliver have bought the hoisting machinery formerly used at the Calumet mine and are putting it into place at the Stephenson. Options are once more sought at Norway, and much exploring is going on.

-The Laborer has declared war on the bagnios [That's business; that's something for the real good of the boys]. The mills are considering the question of weekly payments next season [Good; and pay Monday morning, not Saturday night] .- Laborer, Marinette.

-H. W. Belanger's house, on Terrace st. burned at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning. Nothing saved, not even \$900 in currency which was in a bureau drawer. The iron works are very busy. A woman in men's clothes is "spotting" Marinette married men -hired by the associated wives. She goes in all the dives, takes her booze, plays a good hand in a poker game and passes for "one of the boys" [?]. Gang of thievish tramps in town; one, named Kelly, doing 90 days for stealing a coat, others shorter terms for vagrancy. Capt. Peterson, of Menekaune, on a spree, couldn't find the key-hole, lay down outside the door: was found in time to save his life but will lose all his fingers. Log rolled over Gus. Nelson, at Stephenson, killing him. The house of J. Y. Roe, in the Middle Bush, burned on Tuesday, with its contents. -Marinette Eagle.

-Charlie Ellis's time was out on the 29th ult., but no successor has yet been named and candidates' eyes are turned wistfully towards Washington. People vs. Empey; the girl (the prosecuting witness) having been "seen," did not appear and Empey got off, cheap. Wilt. Northam has just opened a fine saloon on the site of the old Commercial. A. B. Eldredge of Escanaba [Is of Ishpeming, not Escanaba]. arrested on complaint of Fred Gallart for thrashing two of his children, but discharged on a hearing, the magistrate holding the opinion that the hoodlums got no more than they deserved. Two Peshtigonians agreed to "go snacks" getting in firewood. One went to the swamp, cut a load, started for home, stopped at a saloon to warm, and there was where the partner got in his work; slipping out at one door as the rest of the firm came in at another he drove to his own doorvard and unloaded the tamarack. That was his idea of a proper division of labor .- North Star.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fisher celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening. The Shelden-Shafer mine has only now been discovered nor have they yet found how big it is. The throng of small jobbers in the woods will balance the shortage of the big operators and the spring drive will be 400 millions.-Florence News.

-Joseph Garan, a Canadian, was killed in a logging camp near Michigamme on the 5th by a log rolling upon him. Marquette is to have a gymnasium. The snow shoe club has done its first tramp-to the powder-house and back. It was a stag party. It cost \$4,060:56 to run the Negaunee water works last year, a good showing for the management, but the works ran behind at that; the town must pay the deficit and the interest on the cost of the plant by tax. Ishpeming tax-roll called for \$40,000 and it is all paid but \$42. A gold medal worth \$50 is to be won by the roller skater who shall do the fastest mile at the Superior rink, Ishpeming. J. F. [Chuck] Stevens has bought a drug-store at Bessemer. Alfred Dishno has taken the old Commercial, at Ishperhing, renovated it, re-christened it "Champion," and is ready for biz .- M.J. 6th.

-"Peg-leg," the keeper of the Carp bagnio, awaits trial in jail and the two girls found in the place are serving ninety-day sentences.

-A. C. Davis lost his household goods by fire. Hard luck. He is now in Detroit. Capt. Hooper lost his little girl two and a-half years old, by membranous croup on the 1st-L'Anse Sentinel.

-Fire destroyed Thompson's drug store, Blumrosen's dry goods store and Vassau's residence on Wednesday night. Loss about \$10,000. Mercury 24 below and the fire department not able to do more than to keep the fire from spreading further. The township records were destroyed, as were those of the Masonic lodge and the libraries of Messrs Collins & Blackwell and Pechin,-Pioneer.

-One Atkinson and his wife having "spent the evening" of Monday away from home and indulged to some extent in skitawaubo started for home. The man reached there and went to bed and to sleep, but the woman halted, and was found by the wayside next morning frozen to death. She was Indian or halfbreed and about 45 years old. If the O. & B. R. and M. H. & O. land-grants were out of the way the C. & N. W. would build to Ontonagon [?]. The village organization is n. g. and must go-the Herald can't save it .-

Ontonagon Miner. -Dwelling burned at Grand Marais on Thursday, Feb. 4. A new dock is to be built at Marquette. Pencilings wrote that the band-saw saved \$30,000 on 10,000,000 feet of sawed lumber; compositor made it \$30,000 on 10,000 feet; Pencilings insisted on the three ciphers, so, to oblige him, compositor put them in the dollars; tableau with roa fire and smell of sulphur. The B. B. B. [Bully Bad Bachelors entertained a hundred couples right royally at Ishpeming on Friday evening. A dog with tin-can attachment broke Tillson's and Jochim's glass doors. Too many dogs [And no strychnine or "buttons"?] at Negaunee .- M. J. Sth.

-Good deal of talk about lighting the city by electricity. E. H. McGraw & Co., of Bay City, have contracted with Reid, of Marquette,

for the towing of their logs-7,000,000 feetfrom Marquette to Bay City. Peck, of Detroit, has contracted to carry 155,000 tons of

-H. S. Swift has purchased both the printing concerns at Hancock.-Hancock Herald.

-Fires were lighted in the furnace at 11 a. m. on Wednesday but no cast was attempted until Friday. George Pidd, 18 years old, accidentally discharged a rifle he was handling and broke the leg of his younger sister, who is not expected to live .- Iron River Reporter.

-Dr. Bowen will rebuild and so will Blumrosen. The Weston Lumber company will open a store on the west side as soon as navigation opens. Henry Howell is manager, Houghtaling was found guilty and fined \$50. He appeals .- Sunday Sun.

-W. C. Busch will build a large saw mill on Huron bay [A capacity of 35,000 a day is not so extremely large]. Hebard & Son, Pequaming, will put in two band-saws in addition to their present plant. Coles & Sons have just bought-no sold-five tons of hams [Somebody going to have a pic-nic and make sandwiches, I dunno?] Charles Letcher had a leg crushed by a fall of a rock in the Jackson mine on Saturday. A gas explosion at Deer Lake furnace kept it idle for two days but it is all right again. A Frenchman fell off the M., H. & O. train as it crossed the trestle at Negaunce, and went through to the ground, but was drunk enough to come out unhurt .- M. I., oth.

-The annual report of the Ropes mine shows that the mine has sunk \$13,000 in the

-Diphtheria at Calumet-Adam Stroh has lost three children by it. Louis Rolando was thrown from the platform of the Hecla manengine and a leg broken. T. Enderly found dead in his cell in the Calumet lock-up. Drunk. Judge Williams granted Mrs. Morrison a decree of divorce and \$40 a month, alimony. The case will go up on appeal. Negaunee has 300 Knights of Labor and Ishpeming 600. A drift connecting the A. and E. shafts in the Barnum mine was opened through Annie Miller, a Peshtigo schoolma'am, was on Tuesday, increasing the safety and working capacity of the mine .- M. J. 10th.

-George Pidd's little girl, seven years old accidentally shot by her brother, died on Saturday. Wages were raised 10 per cent. at the Ludington mine on the 1st instant. A personal inspection of the old Union mine and the new work shows the editor that the old workings had not touched the main ore-body on the property at all. The new work has cross-cut 85 feet without finding either foot or hanging wall. The stripping is very light and the work, for the present, will be open cutting. The owners, Shelden & Shafer expect to sell 40,000 tons this season, at the least .- Menominee Range.

-The Swaazey mine is working double turn and making a stock-pile. The temperature rose 100 degrees at Houghton between Thursday and Saturday. Joseph Bres, killed by a snow-slide in Colorado, left a wife and four children at the Franklin mine. The Northwestern hospital at Marquette, is now open for business. Dr. A. C. Perrin is in charge. The ice which gathered on the telephone wire about Ishpeming and Negaunee on Tuesday night was heavy enough to break them all down .- M. J., 11th. -

#### An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove, Bright's disease, diabetes, weak back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c a pottle by Geo. Preston.

J. C. AVER & CO.

## THE BEST

boon ever bestowed upon man is perfect health, and the true way to insure health is to purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, 34 Arlington st., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Every winter and spring my family, including myself, use several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a powerful

purifier, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. All persons of scrofulous or consumptive tendencies, and especially delicate children, are sure to be greatly benefited by its use." J. W. Starr, Laconia, Iowa, writes: "For years I was troubled with Scrofulous complaints. I tried several different preparations, which did me little, if any, good. Two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a complete cure. It is my opinion that this medicine is the best

## Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have taken several bottles, am greatly benefited, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." R. Harris, Creel City, Ramsey Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an intense sufferer, with Dyspepsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I began

### AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It has effected an entire cure, and I am now as well as ever."

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Go., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

### J. N. MEAD,

# Druggist and Pharmacist,

Cor. Ludington St, and Harrison Ave., Escanaba,

-DEALER, ALSO, IN-

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes,

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### SILVERWARE

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GENTS WANTED WWW.

"SPY OF THE REBELLION."

Now selling by the Tens of thousands! No competition. Only book of its kind. The "SPY" reveals many secrets of the war nower before published. A graphic account of the conspiracy to assessinate lincoln. Perilous experiences of our Fernaul Bruzs in the Robel Capitol; their heroic bravery fully recounted in these vivid sketches. The "Spy" is the most thilling war book ever published. Endorsed by hundreds of Press and Agents' testimonials. A large handsome book, 688 pages; 60 illustrations.

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CHIMNEYS.

#### IMMUNITY from ANNOYANCE



Made only of the finest and best qual-ity of Glass for withstanding heat. Every good thing is Counter-

feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and bright Glass.

Manufactured ONLY by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO. Pittsburgh Lead Glass Works. FOR SALE BY DEALERS.

LEGAL.

First publication Feb. 6, 1886 ORDER OF HEARING.

County of Delta | ss. Probate court for said co. County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 1st day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Minerya Shipman, de-

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Minerva Shipman, deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of George 4. Shipman, the administrator of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 1st day of March next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ison Pogg, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least 14 days previous to said day of hearing upon all the heirs of said deceased if they be found in said county.

[EMIL GLASER, [A true copy.]

EMIL GLASER, [Judge of Probate.]

First publication Feb. 6, 1886. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich., on March 15, 1886, at 20 clock p. m., viz:

Augustus C. Darling, homestead application No. 1,903 for the e/g of ne/g section 6, township 39 morth range 22 west.

range 22 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Alfred D. Morten, John Craig, Avery Bacon, and John Alger, all of Escanaba, Mich.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register. First publication Jan. 30, 1886.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., Notice is hereby given that the following na Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at Marquette, Mich., on March 16, 1886, at 10:30 am., viz:

Michael Kirby, D. S. application No. 10:18, for the n½ of se¼ and sw¾ of se¼ section 24, township 43 north, range 23 west.

He name the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence up and, viz:
Owen Curran, John L. Corcoran, Bruce Irving and
Frank Murray, all of Lathrop, Delta county, Mich.
5 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

First Publication Jan. 30, 1886. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-

The Northwestern Mutual) Insurance Company, Complainants,

Frederick O. Clark, James McKindley, James M. Gilchrist, Willett B. Jenks, Edwin R. Mead, Bradley Doty and David J. Pulling. Defendants.

Defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the court of chancery, made in the above entitled cause, there will be sold under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the front door of the courthouse in the village [city] of Escanaba, on Wednesday, the ryth day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered one, two and three in block seventeen, and lot numbered four in block twenty-two, in the village [city] of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commissio

Dated January 21, 1886.

First publication Jan, 30, 1886. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUN-

The Northwestern-Mutual)

Frederick O. Clark, James McKindley, James M. Gilchrist, Willett B. Jenks, Edwin R. Mead,

Bradley Doty and David J Pulling, Defendants. Defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the court of chancery, made in the above entitled cause, there will be sold under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the front door of the court bouse in the village (city) of Escanaba, on Wednesday, the 17th day of March next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to-wit: The north half of lot numbered sixteen and lot numbered fifteen, in block four, in the village [city] of Escanaba, county of Delta and state of Michigan.

E. P. ROYCE,

Circuit Court Commissioner,
Dated January 21, 1886.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for 1883 and 1884.

Terms of court for 1883 and 1884.

State of Michigan, as.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1886 and 1887 of the Circuit Court in and for the counties constuting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit:

In the County of Marquette, on the first Wednesday in April, the fourth Tuesday in May, the third Wednesday in September, the first Wednesday in December.

cember.

In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in January, the second Tussday in May, the first Monday in October.

In the County of Menominee, on the last Monday day in March, the third Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, the fourth Monday in Nevember.

ber
In the County of Iron on the second Tuesday in
January, the fourth Wednesday in Jued, and the
third Wednesday in November
Dated, November 1, 1885.
C. B. GRANT,
Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First Publication Jan. 9, 1886. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Delta.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 4th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of John McManiman deceased.

In the matter of the estate or join and all yeerified, of Cassed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Herman Winde, the administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized and empowered and licensed to sell the nije of the nwije of section 18 township 4r north of range 22 west, Delta County, Michigan, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts, expenses and charges of said estate.

of paying the debts, expenses and charges of said estate

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 1st day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Excanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

EMIL GLASER,

[A true copy].

EMIL GLASER,

[CA true copy].

#### FAIRY BELLS.

CANARA MICHIGAN FER 13, 1886

I sing the bonnie fairy bells, The flowering maple dear. Fit for the halls where beauty dwells, Or cottage home to cheer. I mean the bright Abutilon,

From far-away Brazil, Which, though to frozen regions gone, Remains a beauty, still.

Long long ago, when first it came, A legend fair they tell; Alonso asked, about its name, His little sweetheart, Belle-Declared it was the fairest thing He ever looked upon :

She, looking at the wedding ring, Said "That's a beauty, Lon? "Abutilon ! Abutilon !" Said 'Lon, "is new to me; The name that I had fixed upon

Is 'Fairy Belle,' you see.' But "flow ring maple" now they call, Because it blooms in May; You may pull blooms in June, withal, Or in July, they say ;

Through August and September, too; Or all the changing year, It swings its lovely bells in view, With joy or sorrow near.

Gladly it holds the crimson glow, The red, red hues of love; And rings the wedding bells, to show The joys denied above. Along the current of success

It flaunts the bells of gold; And gives a stylish, soft caress, When fashion's fingers hold. Or when the unseen lands invite, With dull and bated breath; The cold, pale bells of snowy white, Toll out the notes of death.

My course is nearly run; A varied song its gladness tells-For me remains but one. If one in sorrow o'er my grave, Shall cause a flower to bloom, Let fairy bells their banners wave.

Through all your changes, fairy bells,

And ring above my tomb. Escanaba Mich. Feb. 3, 1886.

#### Personals.

-Ed. Ellsworth was in Menominee last

-Miss Della Palmer visited in Menominee last week.

-Robt. Peacock was in town, on business on Tuesday.

-Conductor Kirkpatrick was visible on our streets this week. -O. V. Linden visited Bark River on Tues-

day and Wednesday. -A. R. Northup arrived at home, from St.

Paul, on Wednesday. -Roscoe Young arrived, from the woods

of Iron county, on Tuesday. -Nelson Perry, returning from a visit at Jackson, arrived on Tuesday.

-George English has been beyond the bays nearly all the week past.

Miss Birdie Alger, w

inee some weeks, is again at home. -Mr. Van Winkle, of Garden, passed home ward from a trip outside on Saturday last.

-Miss Mattie Coffin, who has been with the Seldens since the wedding, departed for home on Thursday.

-Henry Jager was on hand for the mas querade at Fayette last week and returned to Chicago on Sunday.

-Charles W. Davis, of Chicago, here on business the latter days of last week, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Mason. -Jimmy Hill is visiting at Fond du Lac and

Milwaukee this week. Like as not he'll skate a little-he took his rollers along. -Charlie Mason reported, said he had suf-

ficient of tramping snow and eating camp grub for the present, on Wednesday. -Jas. Blake, just over the measles (which

he had dodged when a boy and again when a soldier), called on us (and paid for the PORT) on Wednesday.

-Claude Atkinson, late foreman on the Florence Mining News, has severed his connection with that paper and is now with the Range as outside man.

-Mr. Phil. McCrystle, of New York, is vist iting his friend, F. T. Parslow, here. To say that Fred makes him "free of the city," is but a plain statement of fact.

-Mr. Power departed on Sunday for Washington, to be absent some time. Let us hope he will have his commission in his pocket when hs returns.

-Mr. I. Kratze has been to market, bought dry goods enough to fill his store and arrived home on Thursday last, notwithstanding the fact that we failed to catch this personal in in time for last week's issue.

#### CITY COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the committee of the city council appointed to arrange details for the special election heretofore ordered by the city council to determine the will of the people of the city on the subject of water-works the following action was taken.

Present Mayor Stack and Aldermen Greenhoot, McKenna, Robinson and Provo. On motion Ald. Greenhoot was appointed

On motion of Ald. McKenna supported by Ald. Provo, the following polling places for

the special election were selected: 1st ward: Justice Glaser's office, on Til-

2d ward: L. D. McKenna's building on Wolcott street near Ludington.

Wolcott street near Ludington.

3d ward: The building next east of Hamacher's, on Ludington street.

4th ward: The shop of C. J. Provo, on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets.

On motion of Ald. Greenhoot it was retolved that the ballots for the special election contain the following words: "Water-works—Yes." and "Water-works—No."

On motion of Ald. Robinson it was ordered that one thousand aftirmative and one thousand negative ballots be provided for use at the poils.

On motion of Ald. Provo it was ordered that notices of the election be printed and posted as soon as practicable.

Do motion the committee adjourned.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT.

James McLear Frank Dunn . Alpha Barras . Joseph Embs Clinton Oliver Jennie Stephenson Henry Matthews Hattie Van Dyke KIRK SPOOR, Principal,

CRUEL GASTRONOMY. The Guests at a Japanese Feast Devouring Living Fish.

The malko advanced in a bread line with the two radiant beauties in the center bearing a large tray on which lay a magnificent carp breathing, and with his scale shining as if just drawn from the water. The master of ceremonies advanced and receiving the tray from the make set it on the mat and turned it slowly around that all might see the living picture. As the maiko retired all leaned forward to watch the noble carp as it lay quivering on its bed of moss and cresses, with a background of greenery like a true Japanese garden. The carp with its shining scales, green and silvery shadings, and fine outlines is a favorite study for Japanese artists, and on accesses becomes and fakuses they screens, kakemous and fukusa they never tire of painting, inlaying and embroidering it, and like everything else in their art it has a symbolism that makes it doubly a favorite. The feat-ure of serving the living fish at a feast is one of the rare old customs of Japan that foreigners seldom experience in this era of change, and we had thrills of satisfaction at witnessing the grand scene, at the same time with human shivers at watching the slow breathing of the dying carp. In the deftest way morsels and flakes of raw fish were lifted from its back and passed to the company, and with fear of Mr. Bergh before me I lifted up the shreds of clear pinkish yellow, dipped them in soy and ate them. It was worse than cannibalism in a sense; and we tried to think that the carp before us had not been touched with the kuffe, but that bits from the back of another fish had been cunningly concealed behind it and passed to us. The epicures meanwhile made all the Japanese noises expressive of appreciation as they lingered on the delicious morsels. A sudden turn or jar of the tray, or, as was inhumanly insisted in discussing this feature of the feast afterwards, a sprinkle of salt, caused the carp to suddenly writhe, double and quiver with agony and show the great bollow in its back from which the flesh had been slowly cut. Convinced then that we had been eating that very earp I dropped my chop-sticks guiltily and felt that fish's eye fixed reproachfully on me for as long as it remained in the room and haunting me afterwards .- Kioto (Japan) Let-

#### THE COLORED SEXTON.

His Pertinent Reply to the Wealthy

The sexton of a Baptist Church in a large Western city was a good colored brother, who rarely took part in the social religious meetings of the society; but when he did, all present held their breath, for it was well known that some one was to be "hit on the head," and great amusement was in store for the others. On this particular occasion the subject of the prayer-meeting was "Christian Humility." Mr. Bascom, one of the wealthiest church members while leaning on his gold-headed cane and toying with his elegant gold watch chain, concluded his remarks, with great affectation of humility, by saying: "If I ever should be so favored as to reach Heaven at all, it seems to me that a place in the most remote section, the most obscure corner, of that blissful region will be infinitely more than I deserve. And when the call comes to me to 'go up higher,' it seems to me L shall feel like putting my hand upon my mouth and my mouth in the dust, and crying out: 'Unclean! unclean!'

When he was seated, the colored brother rose in the rear of the room, and slowly advancing, faced the audience, and thus addressed them: "Brudders an' sisters, when I hears de angel Gabri'l blow de trumpet a callin' me home, it 'pears to me I'll be so powerful glad I'll just call out: 'Hol' on dar, Gabri'l; I hears de trumpet, an' I's comin' mighty quick!' An' it 'pears to me I'll be so bustin' full ob joy I'll jest go shoutin', skippin', leapin' right up to de front ob de throne as fast as I kin get dar. An' dar I'll stan' wid de white robes on, a-wavin' de palm branches, an' a-shoutin' 'Glory' glory' glory! glory! glory to de Lamb dat was slain!' For what do de Scriptures say? 'Who are dese n white For what do de Serrptures say?
Who are dese 'n white robes?' 'Dey what came up through great tribulations.' Down here de black skin an' de great tribulations; up dar de white robe an' de joy for ebermore. Now, my brudders an sisters, what do de Scriptures say agin? Dey say 'what though dey be black as ink' (or something to dat effec'), 'dey shall be whiter dan snow.' An' it 'pears to me I'll be so powerful happy up dar dat I'd like to shake han's wid all my brudders an' sisters, without distinction ob age, color or previous condition of servitude—good many on 'em I hain't shook no color or previous condition of servitude—good many on 'em I hain't shook no han' wid here—but 'pears to me I'll be so occoopied a-wavin', an' a-praisin' an' a-shoutin' hallelujah! hallelujah! close up on de right side ob de Lamb, dat I won't hab no time to go peekin' roun' de dark corners ob Heaven to find Brudder Bascom.''—Lynn Burdelle, in Harper's Maga-

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#### RATHFON BROS.

SCHOOL PUNISHMENT.

A Denunciation of the Administration of Cayenne Pepper to Pupils.

Whatever form school punishments may take, it never should be the administration of Cayenne pepper to the soft, delicate and sensitive lining of the mouth and throat of a child. That is not punishment; it is torture. It may be attended with consequences which, if not fatal to the child, may seriously affect its health for years. Such an action degrades the teacher in the eyes of all right-thinking persons, or rather it demonstrates the teacher's unfitness to be placed in charge of children. Such a teacher should be removed. If it was thought infernal cruelty in some despots that they ap-plied burning matches to the fingers of refractory criminals to compel confession, what is it to force Cayenne popper into a child's mouth? Parents are sentive as to the punishment of their children by school teachers. It is natural that they should be. That they are mdignant when the punishment is cruel and unnatural is to their credit. In view of this, it is strange to find the

following in a contemporary: "We are altogether too sensitive in matters of this kind, and those who object to having their children punished at the public schools are frequently men who, in their own school days, used to endure severe floggings without thinking of making a murmur, much less of urging their parents to enter a protest against the teacher's actions. This exaggerated notion about the evils of punishment, when punishment is deserved. has only to be persisted in to produce a generation wholly wanting in the courage, strength and determination of preceding generations."

The world is more humane than it horror the panishments inflicted on them in their school days are anxious that the school system should not return to the in vogue when it was accepted as a maxim that boys must be flogged, and that as flogging was a good thing there could not be too much of it. The schoolmasters are more humane than our contemporary. The modern schoolmaster uses the rod as little at poss ble. We are sorry to say that women in schools often resort to cruel and excessive punishments more readily than men. The teachers placed over our children frequently have occasion to be severe; but there is no reason why they should be cruel.-Boston Transcript.

-A correspondent of the New Or-leans Medical and Surgical Journal tells of a remarkable result of the use of steam as a disinfectant of ships. The vessel to be treated was made tight fore and aft, and the steam turned on for the requisite time. The hold was found to be in good condition after the cleansing, and the disinfectors entered the cabin. But here they discovered that the fine furniture and cabinet work had fallen apart and lay in an undistinguishable head on the floor. The steam had melted Tie glue.

-There are men so anxious to be maserable that they will go out and pledge their happiness as security on which to borrow trouble.

-Fogg speaks of the government warehouse as "purgatory," inasmuch as spirits are there held temperarily in bond.

-A friend of ours, absent on a trip to Washington, writes that he has been all through the mational capital and considerable of his own.

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