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Items of Interest.

I RON

-The Choicest Teas and Coffees in the city at A. H. Rolph's.

-Sandy is busy, this week, but there's omebody in the place, always.

-"Yes, Washburn's is the Best. Get it at McNaughtan & Schemmel's."

-The only Restaurant is Gibbs'; oppo site English's livery stable.

-Preston has just received new patterns of Wall Paper. Call and see them.

-Clothing by the cord at Erickson's, or by the ton ; any way to suit a customer.

-Greenhoot has a word about Carpets somewhere in this paper. Look it up. -Greenhoot never had as many goods or

"Those Sweet Flowers Once More." Dimly the taper seems burning, night and day is but darkness to me : Life, like the ebb-tide, is setting its course to the far

distant sea. Bring me that vase on the mantel, ere the love of this world shall be o'er : Ere my senses be dormant forever, "Let me smell

those sweet flowers once more !" In my dreams, I oft wandered among them, cares sing each sweet-scented spray; But alas ! for the pleasing delusion, disappointment

returns with the day ; Yet, a mild voice lies hidden among them that tell of a happier shore,

And it says : "Life is fading and fleeting. Let me smell those sweet flowers once more !"

Let your last tears be mingled with blossoms, the meed of the fair and the brave :

et their fragrance ascend to the heavens, as they

wither away on my grave. For they tell of a bright, happy future, when the pains of this life shall be o'er; would twine them with hearts dearest to me. 'Let

me smell those sweet flowers once more."

#### Sand.

ANTOINE LEDUC came out this week with a brand, splinter, new spring wagon.

ter.

WE ASKED Martin if it was so and he said no, positively. But it will happen, some day.

SOMEBODY is short one cow, killed by No. 2 on Sunday last just this side the Flat Rock bridge.

CAPT HART'S days are now Wednesdays and Saturdays en route to Manistique and the following days returning.

HENRY MEIER has torn down the old barn in the rear of the Escanaba House and built a larger one on its site.

THE case against Ole Gunderson, brought by the township of Bay de Noquette, failed, it appearing that the fault was one of book-keeping only.

MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD will lecture on the opics of the day, at Opera hall, on the even ing of Wednesday, June 2. Turn out and hear her.

A PETITION for the appointment of John Craig as deputy U. S. marshal at this place was circulated this week and quite numerously signed.

JUDGE GRANT, commenting on the case of the township of Bay de Noquette vs. Ole Gunderson, spoke in stern reprobation of a conducting township business slackly and without attention to the requirements of the law. He was speaking of those who intended no unlawful act, but who through lack of knowledge neglected the forms and safeguards (for themselves as well as for the public) prescribed by the statutes. The practice

of destroying papers and memoranda of settlement of retiring officers was one point upon which he remarked-a dangerous practice, both for the outgoing and incoming officer, as was shown in the case referred to, and in contravention of law. Township business in this, as in all other new counties, has been loosely handled, left to the management of some man, firm, or corporation controlling the principal industry of the township, but as the populations increase and diverse interests arise

not only the spirit but with the letter of the law becomes apparent; officers should not only do what is required by it but do it in the manner and form prescribed, and should carefully preserve all records, of whatever charac-

THE senior alderman from the second ward should procure from his namesake and publish a certain letter received by him, which is being used as the basis of severe reflections against the alderman. The story as it is told on the street is that the letter was from Rudiger, of Chicago, one of the unsuccessful bidders for the water contract, that it was erroneously addressed (to P. J. instead of L. D.), and that it is evidence af a corrupt bargain with regard to the contract referred to-a bargain by the terms of which the alderman was

to have a share of the boodle. We have not seen the letter or made any effort to see it, and give herein common report only, but that demands of the alderman the course we have suggested, or another, which would render a special election necessary. Failing either the council can not avoid action in the matterit has been so far exposed that it can not be overlooked. If common report slanders the officer he is entitled to have the fact made as

public as the slanders: if it does not the council must purge itself. IF THE fool-killer did his duty such "fakirs"

B. SAMUELSON, a Swedish laborer, was run over and killed at a street crossing in Iron Mountain, on the evening of the 17th, by a practice common among township officers of switch engine backing down from the Chapin mine.4 He was a married man, his family being if Sweden.

PORT

A DETERMINED effort will be made to induce the chief signal officer to reconsider his action in ordering the removal of the station from here to Green Bay. We hope the effort may succeed but fear the show of interest comes too late.

ONE OF the "suckers" caught by the fakir on Tuesday evening followed him to the hotel and wanted his wealth-talked shoot-but got laughed at only. The rest of the suckers joined in the laugh at him too, which hurt more than all the rest.

MISS FITZ appeared at the rink on Wednesday evening, as announced, and was welcom ed by a good house. Her performance was as good as ever and that dress was "simply gorgeous"-such, at least, is the report-the IRON PORT scribe was otherwise engaged and not present.

A STRIKE for advanced pay by the men of one of the Northwestern track-gangs was promptly settled on Monday last, it having taken place on Saturday. Their demand was refused and they went back to work at the old wages, all but some five or six, who "took their time."

WOULD it not be well for the Marquette county authorities to look after the liquordealer at McFarland's Hill from whom Hill got the stuff that put him to sleep on the railroad track. We are told that he pays no tax -is carrying on the business in direct violation of the law.

THE KIRMES to be given by the ladies of St. Stephen's, P. E., church will held in Opera Hall on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23. Program will be announced later. That it will be an enjoyable affair the fact that the ladies give and manage it is sufficient guarantee.

THE JUDGE "talked like a dutch uncle" to Service in sentencing him, and gave him the limit-ten, years. Hessel vs. Johnson, et als was decided in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount claimed. The case, \$2.50 PER YEAR

A UNION MEMORIAL service will be held in the Presbyterian church at the usual hour of service-10:30-on the morning of Sunday May 30, which will be attended by C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R. An address by 'Chap-Vin Thompson, of the post, will be part of the service. On Monday May 31, the post will form at the armory at 10:00 a. m. and march to Lakeview cemetery where the usual ceremony, of decoration of the graves of deceased comrades, will be performed. Members of the post living at a distance are requested to be present on Sunday, and; as , many as can properly do so, on Monday. Offerings of flowers from friends of the organization, will be gladly accepted, and sent for to any addresses that may be given to the members of the committee, Chaplain Thompson or comrades Rolph, Provo, Dean and VanDuzer.

SERG'T PINDELL showed us, on Monday, a letter from the headquarters of the signal service at Washington, announcing the discontinuance of the station at this place on the 30th of June next and the establishment of a station at Green Bay on the day following, July 1practically the transfer of the station from here to that city. A "display station" will be maintained here for the exhibition of wind signals, which is, really, all that anybody here cares for, but we don't relish the reduction in rank : looks like a set-back. The C. S. O. is impelled to the action he takes by the fact that the public here takes no interest in the meteorological work, while the interest at Green Bay is lively, and by the consideration that a station at the latter city more evenly divides the distance between the stations north and south of it than one here.

Two LADS, one seven years old only and the other barely ten, were observed, on Monday last, to be very flush of money and jackknives and were "piped off," to ascertain the source of their sudden wealth. A very little pressure upon the younger of the twain was sufficient, and he squealed. They had, on the previous day, gained entrance, through a broken window, to Oliver's hardware store and gone through his cutlery-case and cashdrawer. The greater part of the plunder was recovered and the young cracksmen-but perhaps it is unnecessary to tell the sad tale of their wo. They will hardly hook anything nore until time shall have effaced memories the recollection of the grief that overtook them; certainly not cutlery or cash, those articles have lost their charms. REFERRING to the necessity of attending, by representative, the next session of the state board of equalization, we said that it was unfair that we should pay tax on a valuation as large as Marquette county. We were under the impression at the time that we did, but we do not. Marquette is assessed on five millions-this county on two and onehalf. But Houghton and Menominee are assessed at the same figure as Delta and the unfairness is just as apparent, and Chippewa and Ontonagon are assessed at lower figures. Our figure should be cut down or theirs advanced and the fact should be shown to the board.

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-Wall Papers, Paints, Varnishes and Kalsomines of every variety just now received by Geo. Preston.

-Fresh Vegetables of every description received by every express, at McNaughtan & Schemmel's.

-If you once try McNaughtan & Schem mel's X X X Plantation Java, you will want no other coffee.

-Musical Goods should be handled by a musician. If yau want anything in that line call on Sanberg.

-Fresh Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas and the best line of dried fruits in town : t McNaughtan & Schemmel's.

-Cook's shop, where you get any work in Tin, Copper or sheet-iron, is next door west of Richards Block., Remember the place.

-No concern in the business can offer purchasers of Watches or Jewelry such bargains as Sanberg, next door to the postoffice.

-But a Silver Shirt, for only "ten shillings"-why the trimmers wear 'em to work in, they're so cheap. Ed Erickson has 'em.

-McNaughtan & Sl carry a full line of the best Crackers and Cakes of the best makers, Kennedy's, Woodard & Stone's and others.

-See all the nice things to eat at the markets and procers and then drop in at Gibbs' Restaurant and see how they taste dished up.

-More Furniture, Better Furniture, and Lower Prices (don't forget that) at Oliver's than anywhere else. And Carpets, too; beauties.

-White Goods are old usually by the cubic yard-same way sand is measured-but Ed. Erickson will dispose of what he has any way a customer says.

-Square acres of Piano Covers, Table Spreads, Portieres, and Curtain goods at Erickson's at about the price of government lands -a dollar 'n-a-quarter n'acre.

-Save money, save travel, and save annoyance by calling on Greenhoot at once. You will find everything in the lines of Dry Goods and Clothing in his stock and he will make prices that will not, can not fail to satisfy you?

-We will sell Staple Groceries and Provisions to per cent. cheaper than any other house in the city. Sounds like bragging, but we MCNAUGHTAN & SCHEMMEL.

REMEMBER that Royce & Lansing expect you at Opera hall this evening and if you: have so far neglected to secure seats, go at once and do it.

SERVICE, for the assault on Nick Jager's httle child, was promptly convicted on Monday, and will do ten years' time at Jackson. He richly deserved the rope.

SEE THE announcement of the Favorite, in our advertising columns. One can get to the straits this summer without stopping at Manistique or going round by Marquette.

THE City of Green Bay was here, full of goods and people, on Tuesday evening. Her days, until further notice, are Tuesdays and Fridays going east and Wednesdays and Saturdays going south.

THERE will be fun; nice, clean fun, and good music besides, at Opera hall this evening. There's none too much enjoyment in life, if we get it all. And half a dollar is not much money.

MIND what Wallace says, about wood; what Handy suggests about your rattling wheels; the adv't of the steamers-in short read the IRON PORT and be posted as to what is going on around you.

MR. SIMPSON's engagement with the p. & p. company extended over a very brief period only. He helped them out with their publication last week, judging by its improved appearance, and took the road again.

Now, THEN; cedar hunters, Doyle Broth ers want 25,000 ties, as their advertisement, elsewhere, makes known authoritatively. They are late, but we suppose they know that and expect to pay for their dilatoriness.

LEIGHTON has arranged to receive orders for and deliver stone from Mrs. Gouley's quarry at Garden, and has already brought over a couple of loads. The new boat, the Marsh, is just the thing for that kind of work.

GEO. M. WEST is just now making photos (it is his amusement instead of rollers or cards) which beat the professionals. One, that we saw on Monday last-a bit of shore, with a boat and two figures-was a picture.

"COME HERE, young man," quoth the judge to the sheriff, "you are going to do your duty, for I am going to make you." If our occupation or our method of conducting it was an infraction of the law we should "look a leetle oude 12

COMMODORE WINEGAR was in town on Sunday. Came over in the Maxwell, Capt. Ed. Coffey, returning to Mantstique the same afternoon. When they washed down that morning the water froze on the deck. Cool, for May 15.

IN THE next issue of the IRON PORT will be commenced the publication of a new seri-al, "Walter Brownfield," the scene of which is laid in "the rowdy west" and the opening chapters of which promise an interes mean just that. Try it and we will prove it. story. Now, therefore, is a good time to send for a park pushed to some result. What say

as the one who scooped the crowd on Ludington street for a couple of hundreds on Tuesday evening last would starve, hecessarily. The game he played was the old one-

selling some trifling thing and giving the money back; something else and buying it back at a larger price than he got, till the crowd lost its head and bought enough for him to quit-which has been played in the

wake of circuses and at "general trainings" since the days of the pilgrims, but it wins yet ; young fools grow up as the old ones die offmen who know it is a swindle try to beat it, and the fakirs get away with them in the outcome. We do not believe the hawker's license they pay for protects them, we know it was never intended to cover such transactions, and think the police should prevent them from working their game. That it is a deliberate swindle every one knows, though it might be difficult to make a charge lie

against the swindler. THE committee to which was committed the task of preparing the ordinances to carry, into effect the plan for water supply, met on

Wednesday evening, and outlined its work. The preparation of the ordinances was placed in the hands of a sub-committee consisting of Messrs. E. P. Royce and John Power and is progressing. No points of difference likely to make trouble were developed, Mr. Keeler conceding all or nearly all that the committee desired, and we have no doubt that the whole affair will have been satisfactorily arranged by the time this is ready, or that any delay will occur in the prosecution of the work. Messrs. Lamb & Keeler mean business, evidently, and impress the members of the committee, and

others with whom Mr. Keeler comes in contact, with confidence in them. ESCANABA is well-fixed for "societies" and "orders." The Masons are strong, the Odd Fellows in good shape and prospering, the Locomotive Engineers, Conductors, Firemen and Brakemen each have organizations; there is a strong assembly of the K. of L. a division

of the A. O. H. a German Aid Society, a Robert Emmet club, a French society, a post of the G. A. R., and perhaps others-we're not sure we have them all. Six of the societies hold their meetings in the armory of the G. A.-R., post.

MR. LA DU, state inspector of illuminating oils, gives notice, in a circular dated May 1. that infractions of the law regarding the inspection of oils will no longer be winked at; tory one. dealers must know the law and must obey it. They must neither sell, nor offer for sale, nor use uninspected oil; every package must be separately inspected ; they must promptly notify the local inspector of the receipt of oil not inspected and he must promptly inspect it. It will cost \$300 to neglect Mr. La Du's cau-

Now THAT lands can be bought, some the men who own horses begin to talk about the Driving Park Association again and wonder if it can not be resuscitated and the plan emen? you, et

as well as that of Gibbs vs. the same parties will no doubt go up on appeal.

THE Lakeview Cemetery Association held its annual meeting, pursuant to published call, at the office of E. Glaser, on Wednesday evening last. W. J. Hatton was chosen president. Emil Glaser was re-elected secretary and treasurer, and Peter VanValkenburg chosen superintendent (or sexton.)

THE board of review will meet in the council chamber on Monday next, May 24, and continue in session five days to hear and adjust any matters of complaint with reference to the assessment of property in the city. Make your fight there, gentlemen, and after, pay your taxes without further kicking.

THE TAX CASE-J. H. Macdonald et als vs. the city of Escanaba-came up for hearing on Thursday. Judge Grant acted promptly, directing the complainants to amend by making the county of Delta and the auditor-general of the state parties defendant to the suit, and overruling the demurrer. The case now goes to the supreme court.

C. F. SMITH Post G. A. R., requests such of the ladies of our city as can and will contribute cut flowers to be used by the post, on Memorial day, in decorating the graves of its comrades in Lakeview to send their names to the office of the IRON PORT or to Chaplain Thompson. Arrangements will be made to Eall for flowers on the morning of Monday, May 31.

WM F. HILL, who had been employed by Frank Lathrop in his mill at Lathrop, with comrade, went to McFarland's Hill on Monday night and got boozy. Returning, they were overcome with fatigue and went to sleep on the track of the Northwestern, and ore train No. 55 caught them. Hill was killed, but his comrade was tossed aside by the pilot and escaped without serious injury.

KREITTER comes to our aid again, having arranged for a lecture by the women's candidate for the presidency, Mrs. Belva Lockwood. The lady's name is, of course, familiar to all our readers, but it may not be so generally known that she is one of the best posted persons, of either sex, on current topics, in America, a fluent and entertaining speaker and altogether worthy of a hearing. The writer has had rather a costly experience of lecture-giving in Escanaba, but hopes that manager Kreitter may have a more satisfac-

**REPUBLICANS** of Escanaba will be invited within a day or two to be present at the rooms formerly occupied as a photograph gallery, corner of Ludington and Georgia streets, to assist in organizing a Republican club, and the IRON PORT urges every republican in the city to so arrange his affairs that he can attend. Organization, for work, is intended and every republican owes it to humself, the party and the country to put his shoulder to the wheel. We have a big fight before us, and to win it must spare no effort. Wednesday evening, May 26-next Wednesday evening-is the date now contemplated.

THE political campaign of this year is to be short, the conventions being called at a late day. The date for the republican convention, just fixed by the state central committee, is September 1. This involves the necessity of doing the preliminary work before the nominations are made-there will be no time to spare afterward, and we must get at it at once. In this city the initial step is taken by the call for a meeting to organize on Wednesday evening next. Let every working republican be then present, and let every able-bodied republican be a worker.

THE "fakir" did 'em up handsomely; nobody knows how much he got away with but it was a good roll. Amateur burglars raided Taylor & Witters, Fort Howard for some \$60. Their safe was drilled and blown open. Green Bay and Fort Howard will have water works. Nicholson pavement twenty years in service is still in fair shape and good for another year or so .- G. B. Advocate.

ON THURSDAY of last week Jimmy Tolan's three-year-old got hold of a piece of bread which had been fixed to kill rats and ate a portion of it ; whether he got too little of it or whether the quick discovery of his act and the prompt measures taken saved him can not be told, but he was saved.

Two or Mrs. Stephenson's cows were badly abused last week by somebody. One of them died, and examination showed that five ribs had been broken by blows which did not cut the skin. Seems as though she must have collided with a train, but Cap thinks not.

L. SHICKLUNA was the mellifluous name of a steam barge which loaded at the Merchants' dock, with McRae's deals for Murray Bay or beyond, the deals being destined for the English market.

THERE'S a chance for had blood and mean talk at Negaunce. The saloon-keepers are determined to sell on Sunday and a "law and order league is organized to compel them to remain closed.

THE FAVORITE is the brightest looking of the shore boats, and must be a comfortable one to travel on. We mean to test her quality before the season is over.

tion, and possibly imprisonment too.



who killed Nichols and robbed the express.

Washington type-setters wanted more pay but instead of a strike they resorted to an arbitration. John H. Oberly, N. J., Colman and Horatio King were the arbitrators and the decision was against the advance.

The men that did the killing at East St. Louis go free, the grand jury refused to indict them.

The tide has turned again in Gladstone's favor, and home rule looks up.

The president has bought property in Wash agton and will make his home there,

hairy appendages under their hoses stood out boldly on each side, with a light upward curl at the ends. Their eyes to the front. The staff moved on. many of them laughing. "You did that well," said the Cap-

tain, who enjoyed the joke hugely. after inspection. "Now come up to my tent and get your bitters." And he settled his part of the bargain satis-factorily.—Boston Bulletin.

-A line of soundings completed across the South Pacific from New Zealand to the Straits of Magellan, by Commander Barker, U. S. N., found \$,002 fathoms, near Chatham Island, the satest depth. .

tons; shipments, 13,694 tons. Lake freights

are firm at 90 cents from Escanaba, and \$1.10

THE "Trades' Union Congress" now in ses

on at Philadelphia accuses the K. of L. of

gainst it unless it abandons its aggressive pol

neness and declares defensive war

from Marquette. We quote :

-Cleveland Iron Trade Review.

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[Send notice of any changes to this office]. DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M. Regular communications are held at their hall, over the deletion's new store, on the third Thurse over the sech month. W? Duncan, W. M. John E.	The sentle Spring has come And mea, who garden some, Lesp from their beds, while, yet the most is grar, And, like a tramp arrayed, With barrow, rake and spake Course only attack the corgy clay.	edged away from my victim as soon as the little operation was over, and disen- tangling myself from the interested auditors who were listening to a gayly-	C.W.MOORE	Preston's Drug Store!
Mills, Secretary. ESCANABA LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conolly's new store, every Monday evening at c'cloca. H. W. Thompson, N. G. H. L. Mead	They furiously dig	auditors who were listening to a gayly- dressed damsel shrieking with the re- mains of a once powerful voice; I soon found myself walking along the brightly- lighted boulevard. I had not gone far before I noticed that the diamond ring	Will run this season on the route between	Is the senior in years and stands at the head of the trade in Escanaba.
Serverary. INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER. Meets every first Tubiday in each month at Gren- ter's hall. I. B. Plant, President; N. Blanchette, Secretary.	E'en at the break ast bell These heroes will febel, And about the free Sneady through," and	which I constantly wore on the third finger of my left hand was missing. It was a little too large for me; but I had not thought it advisable to have the size altered just yet:	Green Bay & Manistique,	IT CONTAINS Drugs, the best that skill can pro- Tobacco & Cigars, to please every
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.	But not till breakfast's cold, And wife begins to scold, Will they quit work, all ready for a row. They can't wash off thedirt; They struggle in a shirt. And finish at the table, where in pain They choke no time to taste- Them roke with mey vous state Across the lois, and sits, of source, the	and the result was that it slipped from my finger. I knew that I wore it when I left my hotel, but I could not recol- lect noticing its presence at any subsa- quent time; so I went to every place I had visited since I came out, the cafe	Leaving Escanaba for Manis- tique and ports on the Big Bay on	duce or money buy : Proprietary Medicines, of every description : Choice Wines & Liquors (in spite of threats).
ROBERT EMMET CLUE. Meets in Odd Fellows hill. Engene Glavin, Pres- ident? P. J. Mekenna, Scretary.	At night, with blistered hand,	where I had dined, the shop where I had boughtsome cigars, the streets I had traversed, looking everywhere for some trace of my lost jewel, and inquiring of every one to whom I had previously	Wednesdays and Saturdays,	Paints and Oils, in every state of preparation for use :
A. O. H., DIV. NO. 1, OF ESCANABA. Meets on the second Sunday in each month in the hall over Burns' store. James Corcorant president: P. J. McKenna, recording secretary : Michael Shee- han, treasurer : John Connaghan, county delegate. C. F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.	Which shows it doesn't pay to rise at six. H. C. Dodge in Goodall's Sun.	spoken if they had seen anything of it. I falt a dreary conviction that my treas- ured ornament was gone forever, when, as a last resource, I went to a bureau 'de police and gave a description of the	And for Green Bay and inter- mediate ports on Thursdays and Sundays.	Books, Magazines and Papers:
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.	THAT FATAL DIAMOND.	lost ring to the officer there. The officer was polite, but gave me small hope of ever seeing my diamond again. I gave it up as gone forever. I was sitting in my hotel dull and de-	Green Bay & Cheboygan Line.	PRESCRIPTIONS PERFECTLY PREPARED!
CHURCHES.	I am the most unhappy man that	pressed, angry at my own carelessness, and inclined to give up any further holi-	Prop'r Favorite Capt. T. S. Hutchinson	Escanaba, Sept. 3, 1885.
Send notice of any changes to this omcej. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. H. W. Thompson, pastor. Services at \$1200 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 15 o'clock; pray- er meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.	ever occupied a prison cell. I say this advisedly, knowing that hundreds are at this moment bewailing their fate,	day and forget my. annovance by a speedy return to my professional du- ties in London, when my friend of the police-office entered. "I am happy he said, bowing politely	Will make semi-weekly trips between Green Bay and Cheboygan, calling at all interme- diate points, and connecting at Cheboygan with steamers for Detroit, Cleveland and all	H. J. DEROUIN.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7000. Young halfest prayer meeting at 4:15 pm. every Wednesday: Boys prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Schday. Veung people's ple's prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 5:30.	which in many cases may seem harder than mine; but it is not if they still re- tain the self-respect which. I have lost. That's what tortures me; my prestige is	and smiling with, as I thought, antici- pation of a handsome reward; "I am happy to inform monsieur that we hope soon to place his ring in his hands. One	eastern points, leaving Escanaba Tuesday and Friday mornings, T. S. HUTCHINSON, 50 Master.	DEKOUINS WINDOWS Exhibit Samples of
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev: E: Batterman, pastor. Services in the morn- ing at 3136, 500 and 40:00 o'clock, eatechism at 4000	virtuous man in the world could. That	answering to the description you gave was brought to our office by the finder, a countryman of your own. The ring being rather an uncommon one, I felt assured that it could be no other than	-Good old Hamilton College, Clin- ton, N. Y., claims the credit of having at the present time nine of its gradu- stes in the pulpits of Chicago, as fol-	rine manuaercineis,
<ul> <li>Ing at \$130, 500 and solve o clock; catechan at accept, m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.</li> <li>ST. STEPHEN'S PROTAEISCOPAL.</li> <li>Rev. J., H., Eichbaum, B., D., pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a, m. Studay school at 13:30.</li> </ul>	self have laid a plot for myself and	the one you had lost. You described it, I think; as consisting of five diamonds set in the shape of a violet, with a smaller brilliant in the center-a very curious and valuable jewel."	lows: Rev. Norman A. Millerd, of the class of 1847; Rev. Edwin R. Davis, '51; Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, '57; Rev. Dr. David R. Breed, '67; Rev. Ed- ward C. Ray, '70; Rev. Charles F.	For the price you pay for cotton elsewhere. 275 different varieties. He can sell a Boy's
SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. K. J. Bohlin, pastor. Morning service, to:30 evening service, 7:30 i Sabbath school, at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.	bination of adverse circumstances is no disgrace; to be outwitted by the supe-	"Yes, that's it," I replied curtly, won- dering why he could not give me back my property without so many words. "Then I may safely assume that this	Goss, '72; Rev. M. Wolsey Stryker, '72; Rev. Charles S. Hoyt, '77; Rev. Theodore H. Allen, '79. All these are Presbyterians, except Rev. Norman A. Millerd, who is a Congregationalist.	For Only \$1.50. How is that for Prices. Ladies' and childrens' Collars and Cuffs, bought direct from the largest
CITY OFFICIALS.	never stolen so much as a handkerchief in his life—this, this is a shame!	out my ring from his pocket and showed it to me.	N. Y. Herald.	manufacturers, he will sell for less money then anybody.
Mayor-John K. STACK, City Cierk-RCBERT E. MORRELL, City Treasurer-EMIL C. WICKERT, City Attordey-JOSH POWER, City Marshal-GROAGE MCCATHY, City Surveyor-FRED J. MERSIAM, Health Officer-DR. T. L. GEIZER,	It was that diamond ring that did it. I really think some special ill-luck must have attached to the trinket, for it brought no good to its previous possess- or. It was hardly in the regular way of	but he did not restore the jewel, only stood there holding it and smiling more than ever. I supposed that he wanted to see some sign of the reward he ex-	De Gay Fred, I saw you at the Academy with a strange girl last night. Who was it?	HARDWARE.
Health Omeer-DR. 1. L. GRIER, Street Commissioner-JOSEPH HESS. Justices of the Peace-E. GLASER, W. R. NORTH UP and S. F. EDWARDS.	business that it came into my hands- just as it has escaped from them in a most unbusiness-like fashion. That young man must have been in great straits before he united himself to me in	pected to receive before parting with the trinket. I took out my purse, and 'opening it, made some remark about showing my appreciation of his hopesty:	Ponsonby—That was my spring and summer girl. I've shaken my fall and winter love. De Guy—I'm afraid I don't fully en-	
SUPERVISORS. 1st Ward, City of Escanaba-G. E. BARHRISCH, ad Ward, " " JI S. Romers, 3d Ward, " " DANIEL TYRRELL, 4th Ward, " " SAMUEL STONHOUSE, TOWNSHID OF Escanaba-GEORGE T. BURNS.	the business of stealing his uncle's cash- box in order to obtain funds to pay his	possible, more broadly than before. "Do you not wish to know, monsieur, how your ring was found?" he asked, with a leer which I thought was disa-		HARDWARE
"Ford River-L. W. WARNER, "Bark River-PETER NELSON,	relative's brandy and water one even-	"Well, how was it found?" I said,	valves. By this plan I save enough each year to buy my clothes in Luvnon	And Stoves.

ing and leave the hall door open; I'had tartly.

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th Ward, "SAMUEL STONHOUSE, Township of Escanaba-GEORGE T. BURNS, "Ford River-L. W. Warker, "Bark River-PHTER NELSON, Bay de Noquette-GRO. BONEFELDT, Nahma-JAMES MCGEE, "Maple Ridge-HERMAN JOHNSON, Baldwin-SETH D. PERRY, Garden-THOMAS J. TRACY, "Fairbanks-HARRY S. HUTCHINS, "Masonville-ROBERT PRACOCK, "Sack Bay-C. L. CHAFFEE.

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Sheriff-DAVID A. OLIVER. Clerk and Register of Deeds-CHAS. H. SCOTT. Treasurer-JOHN A. MCNAUGHTAN. Prosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner-FRANK D. MEAD. Circuit Court Commissioner-ELI P. ROYCE. Judge of Probate-Estit GLASER. Surveyor-JOHN S. CRAIG. Circuit Judge-CLAUDIUS B. GRANT. County Physicians-W. W. MULLIKEN, Escanaba; E. L. FOOTE, Garden. Superintendents of the Poor-W. R. NORTHUP and JOHN SEMER, Escanaba.

#### TIME TABLES.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS Escanaba for-Passengers for Iron River, Crystal Falls and other points on the Menominee River branch change at Powers,

R. R. Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette RAILWAY. TIME TABLE. TAKING EFFECT BAST. SEPTEMBER 38, 1885. READ DOWN WEST. READ UP. Daily Except Sunday M., H. & O. R. R. Daily Sunday FM 6.45 A. . Houghton . D 8.45 5.35 . . . L'Anse . . . 10.10 3.05 . . Ishpeming . . 12.40 2.47 . . Negaunee . . 12.55 3.30 D. . Marquette . . A . 1.30 No. 3 Daily Ex'pt Su'dy No. 1 Daily D., M. & M. R. R. Daily PM 6.1 PM 1.35 12.43 13.23 AM 11.48 PM 2.00 2.47 3.07 AM 7-30 9-05 9-37 A. Marquette . . D 4.55 . Onota . . . Au Train . . . . Munising . . 3.40 10.35 PM 1.10 3.40 13.55 AM 11.35 11.30 . Seney . . 5.00 10.25 6.00 2.48 6.05 2.55 7.38 5.10 8.15 0.30 9.41 9.37 9.15 I. Roads and con-Except nections. Saturdy Daily Except Mond'y AM 6.15 PH PM Mackinac City D 9.30 AM 6.45 6.30 10.30 4.10 0.05 AM 9.00 9.13 FM 10.40 10.45 FM 7.40 7.10 AM 8.00 FM 6.15 AM Detroit . . Buffalo . . . . . Montreal . . AM . . . Quebec . . . 10.30 FM 6.00 . New York . 10.30 FM Express trains Nos. 1 and a make close connections Mackinas City with night trains, from and to sill ters and Canadias points, on both Michigan Cen-l and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads. Competitions also made at St. Ignace with steamers are Detroit & Cityeland, Steam Navigation com-ord of the loss areas of the steamers.

any, and all lake uses mers. At Manyastic with the Marquette, Houghton & Datoingere sellingd, for points in Wissomin and the opper country. Gen. Pasa, and Ticket Ag't, A. WATSON, Gen't Sup't, Marquette, Mark.

had collected and placed ready for me. It was a very fair collection of plate that awaited me as well as the coveted cashbox; but I am fond of jewelry, and the house was so beautifully asleep that I could not resist creeping up to the mas-ter's bed-room to see if there was not in it a trifle worth picking up. There was —the diamond ring and a rather good set of studs. I took them and slipped out of the room so quietly that I should not have disturbed their owner, even if my young friend had not, by way of mak-ing sure, doubled the prescribed dose of opiate, and thereby plunged his uncle into, not sleep, but death. Poor young fellow, the knowledge that he had killed a relative who had always treated him with kindness, if also with severity, was too much for his mind, which, doubtless, was never strong. Those debts of hen-or were never paid, he never came to claim his share of that night's spoil, and I have heard that the distant cousin, who, failing him, inherited the old man's property, grumbles greatly at having to pay for his being kept in a lunatic asylum.

This is cowardice on my part. I have condemned myself, as the fitting pun-ishment of my folly, to set down in black and white the way in which I entrapped myself, and I am postponing the task to maunder over an irrelevant incident.

The ring had not been long in my possession when I paid the unlucky visit to Paris which began my misfortunes. The London police were very active just then, and the business was in consequence dull and risky; so, being in funds, I thought I might take a holiday and enjoy a fortnight in the city of pleasure. I was pretty well known at home, but I had not, so far as I knew, a single enemy in France, and I did not intend to make any. For a fortnight I would be a mere innocent pleasureseeker, taking the day's amusements as they came, and making no effort after either my own gain or others' loss. Such was my intention; but, alas! what intention, especially if it be a good one, can withstand the force of the habits of a lifetime? Mine gave way, and speedily.

One evening, a pleasant April even-ing, I formed one of the crowd that surrounded the platform at an open air concert. By my side was standing a stout and elderly man, whom, from a score of tiny indications, I guessed to be a British holiday-maker.

"There's from fifteen to twenty pounds in his coat pocket, I'll be bound," thought I. "He is far too cautious to leave his money at his hotel, where Frenchmen, whom he regards as all thieves, may lay hands on it, so he carries it about with him, thinking that on his person it can not fail to be safe." The idea of undeceiving him in this particular was too tempting; I found myself smiling in anticipation of the be-wildered and horror-stricken expression

liver his great effect. "Monsieur, your ring was found in another man's pocket!" I stared at him in bewilderment, mingled with an indefinite fear, while he continued his narrative in a less courteous and more confidential tone than he had hitherto assumed. "Ah, mon ami, one may be too clever; one's dexterity may lead one astray if it be not balanced by discretion. You had not long left the office when another Englishman came in complaining that he had lost a pock-et-book containing all his money. He had put his hand in his pocket to bring it out, meaning to pay for some-thing, but found it gone, and in its place a diamond ring—your ring. For my own part, I do not doubt your honesty-even your generosity. You be-lieved, doubtless, that exchange is not robbery, and, that in leaving your ring in exchange for his portemonnaie, you would at once obtain a memento of a compatriot and do him a practical benefit. That is the interpretation I should wish to put on the affair; but the owner of the pocket-book will not see it in that light-he lacks imagination, as so many English do. Of course, your coming to ask us to try to recover your lost ring tends to give color to his version of the matter, which is, that while you were robbing him of his money the ring slipped from your hand and remained in his pocket; and, with a lack of sympathy for a countryman which I grieve to recount, he demands that you should be arrested—a duty which I am re-luctantly compelled to fulfill." I was absolutely dumb with surprise and anger. Had I had my wits about

me I might-though circumstances were against me-have brought some counter charges of theft against my aqcuser; but I was so stupefied by the strange turn events had taken, that I submitted meekly to be searched, to have the fateful pocket-book taken from me and to be led away to prison. Somehow, too, I was unable to secure possession of the ring that was the cause of my undoing, and I have not seen it since my arrest

So here I sit in my cell, depressed and weary, a victim to the bitterest self-reproach. I could almost wish to be condemned to life-long imprisonment, for what is freedom to me? After such a piece of suicidal folly as I have been guilty of, I shall never dare to lift up my head among my professional breth-ren, and I fear that nothing will be left for me but to take to honesty when my term expires.-N. Y. Daily News.

Pressure of the Sea.

It is often asked, when an ocean-go-ing vessel has been lost at sea, and it is supposed that she has foundered, why particular was too tempting; I found myself smiling in anticipation of the be-wildered and horror-stricken expression his face would wear when he discovered his loss. It was the humor of the thing that touched me. That fatal gift of humor, which has rained so many honest men, led me to my destruction. Deep in my soil, be-neath the outer garb of the man of the world I was wearing, dwelt the in-stincts of the professional pick-pocket. Almost unconsciously I inserted my left hand (we are all ambidexter in our pro-fession) in his pocket and gently drew none of her timbers rise to the surface



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#### U. P. Press Association. OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, ESCANABA; MICH., May 15, 1886.

A Meeting of the association, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, is hereby called to meet at the Breitung House, in the City of Negaunee, on Tuesday, June 15 next ensuing. It is hoped (and urged) that every paper published in the penintula and those published in Wisconsin, near its border, will be represented.

JOHN C VAN DUZER, President. 20

SEVERENS got it, having been appointed to the position made vacant by the death of Judge Withey, last week. / He will probably keep it president's appointees to judicial positions.

JOSEPH PEACOCK, well known to many of our readers from his connection with lumbering operations in this vicinity, uncle (if we mistake not) of Robert Peacock, of Whitefish, died, at his residence in Chicago, on the 14th instant: at the age of 72 years.

HERR JOHAN MOST has lost his aristocratic "Herr Johan"-he is only "Hans Most, the dummer-kopf," now, without friends or followers. He let the police catch him and he showed himself an arrant coward. He should change his name to "Least."

As TO the momentous question of Sam. Stephenson's standing among the Menominites, our neighbor of the Menominee Democrat says he "can wait." So can we, so can Sam. and so can the long-suffering, patient public, only too gladly. Give it a rest.

JOHN P. CLARK has been a fisherman for fifty years and thinks he knows something about the habits of lake fish, and he offers \$25 for a merchantable white fish rown from the fry hatched in the state hatcheries and planted in the lakes. He does not expect to pay it, though; holding a firm belief that none of the fry survive to grow up.

WE BEG our brother of the Iron River Reporter to consider that for us to call the Northwestern "a Vanderbilt road" involves no criticism of that road or its management; with him it would be different. He asks us for evidence of control by Mr. Vanderbilt in Northwestern affairs and, while we feel under no obligation to procure and impart information for his enlightenment, we will suggest that the substitution of "Wagner" for "Pullman" coaches is an instance in point.

THE ORANGEMEN in the north of Ireland nd in England are playing "a bluff" to help beat home-rule; buying arms, drilling, and proclaiming a holy war against the Dublin parliament. We believe it bluff merely, now, but there might be real work in the outcome should the nationalists carry their point and undertake to govern "the black north." It

would not be the first time, by a score, that Ulster and the rest of the island have been at each other's throats. With regard to the course to be taken by the ministry in case of the defeat, now conceded, of the home rule measure-if the bill is defeated by a bare or very small majority parliament will be dissolved, but if the majority is as much as forty votes the ministry will resign.

IT IS NOW conceded that Mr. Gladstone can not carry his Irish measures, and the only question is whether he will withdraw them to be re-introduced at the next session or dissolve parliament and "go to the country" on too, having a cleaner record than some of the the issue in the hope of securing a parliament more amenable to his wishes. His opponents predict the former course-his friends the latter, but the premier himself gives no sign. What he does he must do quickly; a man at 77 years can not plan for many years of power or activity and that is Mr. Gladston's age.

> THE destructive storms of last week were not confined to our side of the Atlantic. On the same day that Odell, Ills., and Xenia, Ohio, suffered, a tornado swept across the Spanish peninsula (in about the same latitude). striking Madrid, in which city church towers were blown down, houses wrecked and a hundred persons killed or desperately wounded. For eight or nine thousand miles, along the 40th parallel of north latitude the 12th and 13th were days of tempest. Have the weather sharps any light to throw upon the phenomenon?

THE M. J. makes note of the fact that Nick Barth recently held "the great hand" at cribbage-three fives and a knave in his hand and the five of the knave's suit turned-scoring 29; and caught it again, minus "his knob," at the same sitting. Nick is landsman at least, if not kinsman, to the card-devil. He'll draw to a flush and catch the only card of the suit left in the deck, three times out of five. He will frame his cribbage hand with the proper inscription, and hang it in his saloon.

JUDGE NOYES calls the protective tariff a 'stupendous fraud and humbug." It was about time the Judge quit calling himself and his "bird" republican. There is no connection whatever between tariff protection and the importation of cheap labor, but the Judge couples them and howls about oppression-If he were younger there would be hope for "A MICHIGAN MAN" having attacked the his restoration to sanity, but when, at his private character of Hon. T. W. Ferry, now years, one takes crack-brain he's "a goner," and our friend has the symptoms, bad.

DEUNKEN Indian drowned and Agent Gre disablement should be permanent. In event gory hunting for scalps among the vendors of the stuff that makes drunk come. First train | would receive \$500, and if from natural load of ore this season went out May r. The causes \$200. The largest contributor would stock-piles contain 102,000 tons. Pending an exhibition by the Tower Dramatic Club, the manager gives notice that "hen-fruit, vegetables and all other stage decorations will be furnished by the club," and requests that the audience will refrain from bringing any .--Tower Press.

CRAIG, shipbuilder at Trenton, when his men struck for eight hours' work and ten hours' pay a little while ago told them he could not pay it and keep the yard going, but being under contract to complete a steamer then on the stocks was compelled to yield. The steamer was completed and launched last week and then Craig closed the yard and the men are idle. That strike did not pay, and there are 120 men ready to make affidavit to that effect.

THE BARAGA county Immigration Aid Society appeals to congress to wipe out the M. H. & O. railroad land-grant and restore the lands to market, offering to find a homesteader for every available quarter-section, and saving "we can not afford to employ lobbyists" so we present our argument and petition in printed form. The society makes a strong argument, and the railroad company does nothing-the grant will probably be forfeited; the only thing that can prevent it is delay.

#### THE LABOR PROBLEM.

[From the Age of Steel.]

THE ORGANIZATION OF CAPITAL.

The New England manufacturers of cotton and woolen goods have at last tired of the demands of organized labor, and are forming associations for mutual protection. Some time ago we referred to the organization of a society of woolen mill proprietors in Rhode Island; and later to the fact that it controls forty nine establishments in that state and the neighboring one-Connecticut-besides several cotton factories. Since then a second society has been formed, embracing all the cotton mill of any importance in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The sudden and unexpected collapse of what threatened to be a serious strike at the Whittenton Mills, Taunton, is said to have been caused by the discovery that the mill was represented in this huge organization.

The society which the Massachusetts and other mill proprietors have organized has taken the form of a mutual insurance company, organized on a basis of the respective pay-rolls of the members. It is not a corporation, has no stock, and depends very largely on the good faith of its members for its effectiveness. The yearly pay-rolls of the Massachusetts mills that have already joined amount to \$15,000,000. Plain cottons, colored cottons, prints and ginghams are all repreented in the list of manufactures. In the case of so large a society it is somewhat reassuring to learn that its aims are not in any sense aggressive; that it means merely to afford its member: protection against persecutions by the Knight of Labor and other organizations of workmen. This fact, however, is not assured, for its plans have not been made public. Hitherto strikes, even on the most trivial grounds, have been very generally successful in the east, because the warfare has been between organized labor and disorganized capital. If, therefore, the society shall confine itself to the defensive, as it promises to do, it may be powerful to keep the peace. Organized capital may not be, is not, potent for attack, but it may become a mighty bulwark for defense.

of his death from nis iegai ne --: KRATZE:-receive \$2.50 per day during the time of temporary disablement, and in permanent disablement \$1.25 per day. In case of death by accident his family would receive \$2,500, death from natural causes \$1,000. Those engaged Has gone East for Goods. On everyin the non-hazardous service at the same salary contribute only three-fourth as much for the same benefits. Free surgical and medical attendance for the members are provided, and contracts are made for this purpose with physicians and surgeons and with the leading hospitals along the line of the B. & O.

That this plan of the elder Garrett has proven an entire success, is shown by the annual report of 1885, the last available, and which shows that the total receipts of the year were \$286,801,65, of which all but \$12,702.-11 was paid in as regular contributions, or dues, by the members of the association. The total amount paid in benefits to members was \$204,218.27, the net balance of the year's account being \$32,964.78, which it is recommended shall be expended in maintaining a 100 per cent, increase in the natural death allowance. The association now numbers nearly 20,000 men, and has disbursed over \$1,-000,000.

During the year, the report for which is quoted, a new idea was carried out, and what is known as the "pension fund" was added. By the working of this feature, the unexpended interest of the original endowment fund of \$1,000,000, augmented by a further annual donation of \$25,000 from the B. & O. is used in providing pensions for the following classes: Those who, after serving the company for 10 consecutive years and having reached the age of 60 or upward, are relieved from service by the company; or those who, upon reaching the age of 65 years or upward, choose to retire from the service. The railroad company thus secures itself against the danger of careless and inefficient work, which so often results when men, under the stress of urgent need for themselves or families, labor when physically incapacitated by old age or disease; and also, against the migratory fever that so often seizes workmen who have reached fifty or more years, without materially benefiting their condition.

The next feature introduced was also a pet scheme of the older Mr. Garrett, though we do not think it was introduced during his life-time. This was the "saving and building fund," and which combines the advantages of savings banks and building associations. The railroad company guaranteed to pay 4 per cent. on all deposits, and offered the services of its own bonded agents in collecting and disbursing, and the use of its treasury in holding on deposit money under the same security as its own funds. Any employe or his wife or children may become depositors. The fund thus accumulated is utilized in making loans on approved security to the employes at

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a private citizen and not a candidate for pub lic position or, indeed, likely to be and not now in the country but traveling in Europe: slandering him vilely in the columns of the New York World, Ed. Ferry rises to remark that the said "Michigan man" is, in the rude but forcible phraseology of the pine woods, "a d-d liar" neither more nor less, and Ed. Ferry's word carries a good deal of weight.

ONE NORMAN PORTER, of Carlisle, Pa., tells a tale to this effect; that he was in the crowd that listened to Jeff Davis' speech at Montgomery, Alabama, and that in his speech Davis said he had "often prayed to God to fire to see the day when both Lincoln and Grant were dead and in hell." We fully believe that -- just hold on a second, my democratic friend-Mr. Porter lies like a shoemaker. Jeft. Davis should have been hanged for his treason, and we regret that he was not; but he never was fool enough to say those words, nor do we believe he ever harbored such feelings.

THERE is one labor organization that has been eminently successful at all points; that has elevated the character of its membership at the same time that it has cared for the remuneration received by them; that has compelled the respect of employers without exciting their ill-will; that is amenable to discipline and slow to take any step that might react hurtfully upon itself or cause loss or annoyance to the public, and that is, therefore, well' spoken of by the press generally. This organization, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is attacked by the crazy "labor papers" just now. The Marinette Eagle calls it a "high-toned, kid-gloved" affair, and the tool of the "railroad kings." Truth is, these fellows don't care for the laborer or for labor organizations except as they hope to use them in the political scramble or to live off of them and, as they can not use the Brotherhood, they hate it.

ABOUT the eight-hour business: It is asserted by those who ask a day's pay for eight hours' work, that eight hours' labor should bring the laborer remuneration sufficient for his support and that of his family, but we have seen no attempt to prove the assertion. The labor that feeds us all, the cultivation of the soil may be taken as a test of the truth of the estimate; let us look to that. Turn a laborer loose upon all the land he can cultivate by his own labor, give him all the tools and nents that he can use; will he be able to feed and clothe and shelter himself, not to say a family, if he gets to work at 8 a. m. stop an hour at mid-day and knocks off at 5 p. m? The question must be answered with regard to one placed in this latitude, in the negative. The cultivator of the soil must be up with the sun and be busy until its setting to thrive in any temperate climate. In what natural avocation can one provide for himself and his family by so little as "eight hours of labor ? We know of none. How then do the clamorers for short hours establish their claim? By what standard do they measure?

A WASHINGTON dispatch to the Free Press says that the appointment of district attorney for this district will soon be made, now, and will go to Dovel, of Manistee, or John Power, of Escanaba, with the chances in favor of the former. There should be no "chances" about it, but perhaps Gov. Swineford was correct in saying that "Power could have had his appointment long ago if he had persisted." The governor knows what persistence is worth as well as any man alive.

#### ORE SHIPMENTS.

Following is a statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from the ports of Escanaba, Marquette and St. Ignace to Wednesday May 19' 1886 :

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In other directions the organization of capital against labor is proceeding. It is even said that the railroads -are in some instances joining hands for mutual protection.

WE FIND in Iron the following description of the plans adopted by the management of the Baltimore & Ohio railway for the double purpose of improving the material welfare of the men in its employ and securing for itself the best service of which the men are capable. The first plan, adopted in 1880, was the B. & O. Employes' Relief Association :

As a preamble to its organization the association issued a circular to employes, explaining the scope and benefits of the work, and calling upon them to co-operate, by becoming members. As a start, the B. & O. contributed \$100,000 outright to the fund. In addition to this, it gave the services of its officers in conducting the management, beside office room for records, and promised to give preference to widows, sisters and children of employes in any work in which it was possible or practicable to employ women. With such an impetus, there was no more question of doubt, and the association grew rapidly. Under the system adopted, the fees of members are regulated by the rate of wages received, and by the greater or less hazard of the service in which they are engaged. They contribute in the following proportion :

First, those receiving \$35 and under per month contribute \$1 per month, entitling each to one benefit; second, those receiving over \$35 and not more than \$50 per month contribute \$2 per month and receive two benefits : third, those receiving over \$50 and not more than \$75 per month contribute \$3 per month entitling them to three benefits ; fourth, those receiving over \$75 and not more than \$100 per month contribute \$4 per month, and receive four benefits ; fifth, those receiving over \$100 per month pay five times as much as the smallest contributor, and receive five times as much.

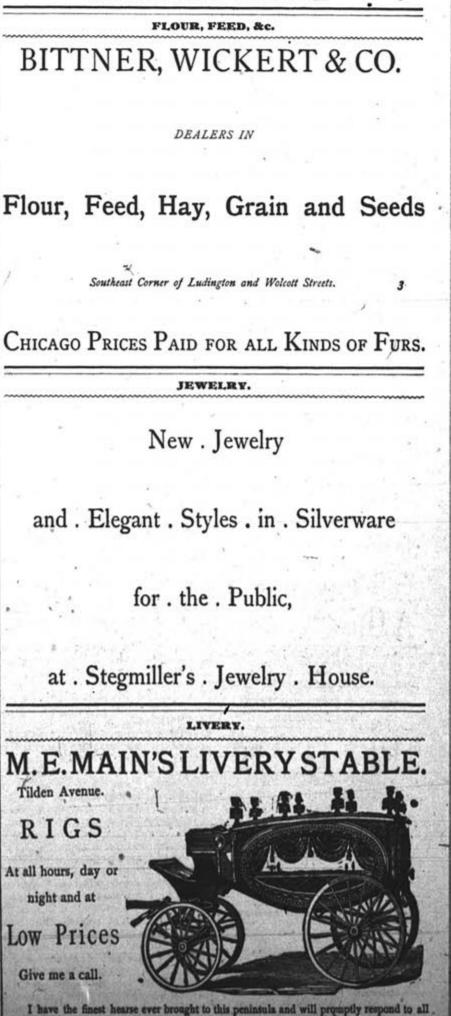
The benefits referred to may be enumerated as follows : medical attendance in sickness, temporary or permanent disablement indemnities, and allowances for death by accident or death from natural causes. In case of temporary disablement by accident the mallest contributor would receive 50 cents a day for a period not exceeding six months, and 25 cents a day after the six months if the

6 per cent. interest for the sole purpose of purchasing homes or adding to their "real estate comforts." The plan followed is this: An employe, who is a member of the relief association and has a deposit of \$50 or more in the savings fund, or if not a depositor, upon giving satisfactory security, can borrow a sum ranging from \$100 upward. When the amount for which the borrower is insured in the natural death feature of the relief association does not equal the desired loan, he must then take out such additional natural death insurance as will in the case of his death before the repayment of the principal and interest of his loan fully liquidate the indebtedness. Thus, if a man wishes to borrow \$1000. and is insured for \$600, he must take out \$400 a litional insurance in the natural death feature. Thus, in the event of the death of the borrower before the loan is repaid the homestead is secured to the family, as well as the surplus of the insurance, if any remains after the indebtedness is paid. The great adyantage of this is that the company avoids the possibility of any litigation with the family of a deceased employe. As no money is loaned for speculative or business purpose, the greatest care is exercised that no deception shall be practiced by the borrower. An examination of the plan in detail shows that when the money is loaned, it is not paid directly to the borrower, but disbursed by the board of trustees upon his order. Building inspectors, appointed by the company, inspect all improvenents or purchases and material used in building purposes; also seeing if the services are rendered according to agreement, and if the prices are reasonable. In case of three months' instalments remaining unpaid, the right of possession passes to the company. But, in case of sickness or accident, this does not hold good. Repayments are made at the rate of 1 1/2 per cent. per month on every \$1000 borrowed. The entire loan in this way be repaid in about 83 months. If a man borrowed \$1000, he would be required to pay 1 1/2 per cent., or \$15, monthly. As the interest at 6 per cent. would only amount to \$5, he would thus pay \$10 on principal. The second month he would only owe interest on \$890, or \$4.95, but, as he continued to pay \$15 monthly, he would be credited with \$10.05 in principal Thus the interest would decrease every month while the payments remained the same, until at the end of the 81st month he would only owe,\$19.41, and would pay \$15, leaving \$4.41 to be paid in the \$2d month. These pay-ments would not, in many cases, exceed a

monthly rental. In addition, aided by the purchasing, transportation and other facilities of the company the association furnishes all the materials for construction of houses at the lowest possible rates, and all transpostation of material and ousehold effects at one half the regular rates This is a matter of discrimination which will not be attacked by the railway reformers throughout the country. The result of all this is to be seen in the

multitude of thrifty homes that are beginning to dot the lines of the B. & O. and in theyin to dot the lines of the B. & O, and in the increase in the efficiency of the service of the company that is fast making it a model road. We have given this explanation of Mr. Gar-rett's plans so fully, for a purpose that is pat-ent to our readers. Models are shown to in-duce a following, and the shortest way to se-cure the confidence of the employe and win his good faith, is to show him that his em-ployer has some interest in his welfare other than that which is gauged by the scale of his daily wages. daily wages.

45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY ST., BETWEEN LUDINGTON ST. & WELLS AVE NOT EVERYTHING OF THE BEST. "



I have the finest hearse ever brought to this peninsula and will promptly respond to all , orders for its use. Terms as low as anybody's. One door south of Oliver house.

#### THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING: USE THE NEWSPAPERS

ADVERTISING.

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KEEP AT IT.

AND

Intelligent advertisers are learning to beware of the catchpenny, illegitimate mediums of advertising 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 aud 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 advertising-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 'advertisement which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the advertisement has done no good and the theory of advertising 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 eve 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 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 building 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 advertising 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 adwantages 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.

LIVERY.

Harris' Livery

The State.

A cyclone cut a swarth three miles long and one-fourth of a mile wide, near Lansing on Saturday. It cleared the ground as far as it went.

The wife of Rodney Hood, of Jackson was killed on Sunday by a mistake of her nurse, who bathed her with a solution of corrosive sublimate instead of alcohol.

P. M. Sutton, the Iowa high-license man, has been doing Grand Rapids and finds that with plenty of gambling houses there is little gambling and with any numbers of saloons there is less and less drunkenness-less drinking, even-every year.

Henry N. Miller, of Newaygo county, burned his house and shot himself to spite his wife. We should call it an even thing-she loses her home, but she is rid of him.

Gideon Brown killed his wife, at Mason, on the 13th, for which the state will feed, clothe and shelter him as long as he lives and doctor and nurse him if he falls ill.

Ed. Welch, of Kalamazoo, sheared 27 pounds 11 1/2 ounces of wool from one sheep, and if there had been a half-ounce more he'd have sheared that.

John McCarthy, of Kent county, gave his farm to his married daughter, she agreeing to take care of him during his life. Now he wants the courts to give it back to him because she has turned him out of doors, to beg or starve.

Truman Smoke, of Clio, who was poisoned by having the end of his finger punctured by the fangs of a dead rattle snake while building fence some four weeks ago, has recovered from the effects but is yet unable to follow his vocation. He has shed his skin from the roots of his hair to the bottom of his feet and his hands are yet tender. His hair has begun to fall out and his finger nails have become loosened and are giving place to the growth of new ones.

Judge Severens was born May 11, 1835, and has therefore just entered on his 52d year.

Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers go back to ten hours a day, and the men may stand it or walk out as they choose.

Wellington Jones farm in Cass county, was the seat of a bogus dollar factory, but Jones is in quod and the plant has been seized and broken up.

Dr. N. J. Aiken, of Grand Rapids, is held for trial for procuring an abortion. Both mother and child were killed.

R.O. Keeler, a student of the Normal school, whose home was near Grass Lake, was drowned at Ypsilanti on Friday.

Charlie Brown, only 13 years old, burglarized a gun-store at Monroe. A small cyclone unroofed houses and tore

down trees at Albion on the 14th. Norton Tubbs, of Novi, Oakland county,

patent office now?'

#### INVENTIVE CRANKS.

Patent Lawren Talls of Same Experiences with His Clients. "Do I run across many cranks?" said a well-known patent lawyer in answer to a reporter's question. "Well, young man, all cranks are not inventors, and possibly all inventors are not cranks, but a good many of them are badly hit. Now there is a German who lives on the South Side, one of the most intelligent men I ever met, with no sign of crankiness about him except in one thing. He wants to patent a process for making gold. For over a year he has been dropping into my office and trying to get me to get his papera for him. 'All right,' I'll say, 'explain me your process and I'll make out your application.'

"'Oh, no,' he says, 'no one shall ever know that but myself. They will never know that in the Patent Office even. And he will go away. I have asked him why he didn't make some gold himself. 'Oh no,' he always replies; 'the secret is too valuable. I dare not until I get it protected,' and that is all he will tell me. One of the great peculiarities of inventors is their suspicious natures. Whether 1 look like a rascal or not I can't say positively, but about half the people who come to me seem to think that I am. They seem to carry the idea that I sit up here like a spider in a web, just waiting to steal some one's idea and patent it.

"About a week ago a tall, thin-faced young man craned his neck in through the door, and looked all around the room to see if I was alone. Then he walked over, looked under the drawing table and behind the safe, and tried the door to the next room. He was evidently satisfied that every thing was safe, for he came up to me and almost whispered: 'I've got something that will make ten thousand dollars a month.

"You have?' said L "'Yes. Do you want to take an in-

terest in it? "'No,' said I, 'I never invest in pat-

ents, but if you have a good thing you'll have no trouble in getting capital. What have you got?' "Again he looked furtively around the

room, and then pulled out an envelope. Along the crease, where the flap turns over, he had pasted a string, the ends of which stuck out about an eighth of an inch after the envelop was sealed. The purpose was to take hold of one end of the string when you wanted to open a letter, and by pulling it, open the envelop in the same way that it would be opened by a knife. The scheme is as old as the Patent Office, and in one year there were one hundred and thirtyfive applications for a patent on the same thing.

"'My friend' said I, 'do you really think there is ten thousand dollars a month in this?" "'Oh, yes,' he said. 'I have figured

it out, and it will only cost fifty dollars a month to make and sell ten thousand dollars worth.

"'But,' said I, 'do you know that there are at least one thousand, six hundred models of the same plan in the.

"'It's a lie,' said he getting and let me tell you, mister, I'm onto **Buy the Best** 

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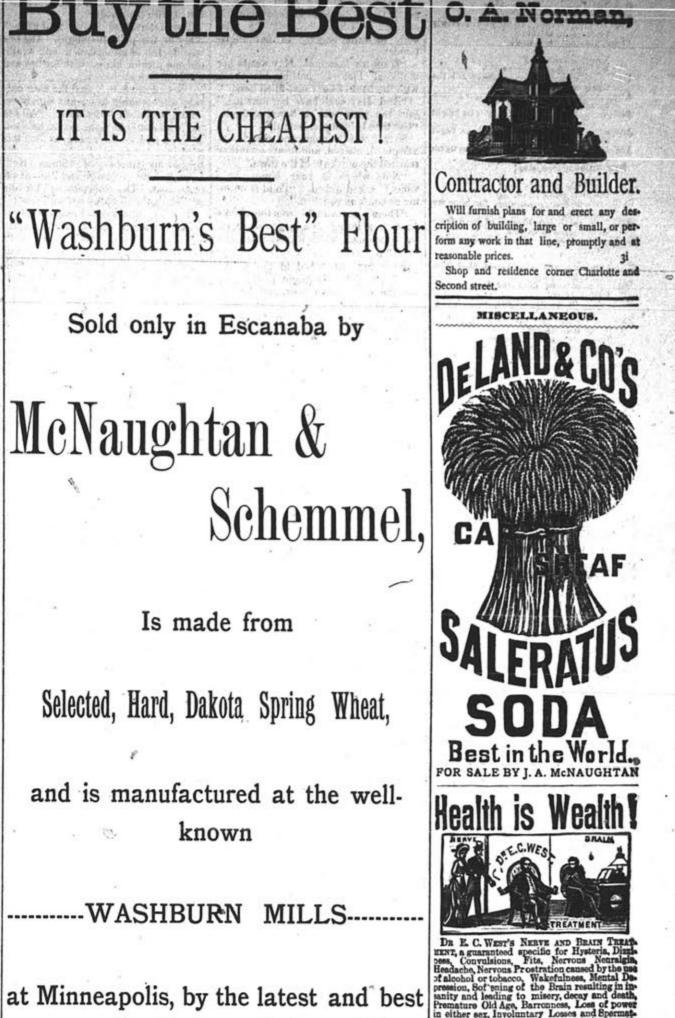
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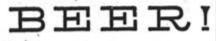
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AT At as favorable rates as any other dealer. The This beer is perfectly pure, sound and wholesome.

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Store, Escanaba, where he is prepared to execute work in every branch of dental practice in the best style. Calls 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 their visit

#### No Charge For Extraction In cases where artificial teeth are ordered. None

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opted to kill his sister with a knife but failed. Trying a shot-gun on himself he succceded.

body was found on Sunday.

son, 16 years old, was killed.

at work again at "the Crouch mystery."

killed by Fetters' daughter, a girl of 16 Good girl-served the beggar right.

The frost of Monday morning last cut the

Joseph St. Mary was rowing in the Sagi-

naw river at East Saginaw, was run down by

the steamer W. R. Burt, and drowned, on

New high-school building at Manistee-16

rooms-estimated cost \$3,000. Figure left

Republican state central committee met at

Grand Rapids and called state convention at

'Rev. Mr. Doeffle was killed in the railroad

grounds at Norvell: He was caught between the wheel of a heavy wagon and the platform

The Jackson citizen thinks the discovery of

the bloody clothing an important link in the

chain of evidence concerning "the Crouch

mystery" and hopes it may lead to the dis-

A lad named Johnson, at Traverse City,

tried to pick a dynamite cartridge to pieces

and is minus a hand-blown off by the ex-

The strike at the Peninsular works, Detroit,

cuts off the supply of pipe and the city water-

Wheat three and a half feet high already in

The A. O. Hibernians of Michigan, held convention at Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

Branch county or the Coldwater Republican

board had to lay off two hundred laborers.

that city on Wednesday, Sept. I.

of the depot and his back broken.

covery of the guilty parties.

plosion of the cartridge.

stretches it.

Bay City were burned on Monday.

Jackson on the 6th of June.

lower Michigan.

of age.

Saturday.

Tuesday.

out; \$30,000, we guess.

your little game. I didn't have much confidence in you when I came in here, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, of Charlotte, Eaton an' I've got less now. I'll telegraph to the Commissioner of Patents before an county, was unhappy, so she tied a sad-iron hour, an' just shut off your getting out any patent on this. That's what I'll to her neck and jumped into the creek. Her do,' and out he went, and I have seen The strike of the men of the Michigan car | nothing of him since. A good many of works is still on and the men are stubborn. them will bring models here which won't work, because they don't want to show the whole plan. They want a patent, but want to keep their process Bartley Campbell is hopelessly insane, is secret.

"It is surprising how many applica-The house of Charles Bondiret at Monroe tions there are upon old inventions. was struck by lightning on Saturday and his Here a gentleman came in a few days ago with a model of a glass tombstone which he wanted to patent. He was very much surprised and crestfallen when I showed him that there were a A find of bloody clothing on the farm adjoining the Crouch place has set the detectives number of patents covering the whole business. Another man came to me a Grisworld's and Roberts' warehouses at month or two ago with the working model of a rotary churn, upon which he One Vliet, a tough, attacked Samuel Fetwanted a patent.

""See here,' said I, 'that looks very ters, a paralytic, as St. Louis, Mich., and was much like a machine patented about six years ago, as a washing-machine.' "Oh, yes,' he replied. 'It was pat-The B. L. E. will hold a union meeting at

ented as a washing-machine, but I want to patent it as a churn and then put it on sale out among the farmers to be used for both, don't you see.'

fruit on the east side of the lake, the celery at "Well,' said I, 'you'd better take that home and remodel it so that it can Kalamazoo, and garden truck everywhere in be used as a child's crib also, and then patent it. I'd just as soon have my but-P. W. McDonald, who claims to be a min ter made in a crib as a wash-tub, and ister, was arrested at East Sagunaw for an inthere is no more reason why the baby shouldn't be put to sleep in a churn than there is that the family linen decent assault on a girl of only seven years' shouldn't be washed in it.' I didn't take his case, and can't say whether he got his patent or not."-Pittsburgh Dis-Lyman Thorp, of Tecumseh, was hit and killed by a railway train at Kansas city on patch.

DAKOTA JUSTICE.

of the peace, taking a fresh bite of tobacco, "when the attorney for the defense, a recent importation from the played-out and run-down East, says that this court is not run in accordance with business principles he shows that he is not on intimate or friendly terms with inside facts. I charged the plaintiff ten dollars for beginning this suit, it costs the defendant five dollars for the privilege of being heard on his side, I have decided to fine each party twentyfive dollars and I would further, gentle-men, take this 'ere public method of socking a fine of fifteen dollars for contempt of court onte the beforeinmention ed flickering legal light from the spavined East. And gentlemen and fellow-citizens, lemme say further, that this eighty dollars together with certain other moneys paid in at this shrine of justice goes to buy a hoss for this 'ere court, which may serve to convince the legal gentlemen who injures the chances of the defendent for two and a half dol-lars a day and found that he is mistaken of the investor and a half dolfit his business principal racket. All parties to this action will please step for ard and whack up."-Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

-Postal is the appropriate name of the captain of one of the mail packets on the Mississippi river.

processes for the manufacture of flour known to the millers of the world.

This flour is only equalled by the best flour made at Vienna, of Hungarian wheat, and

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## -CHEAP FLOUR-

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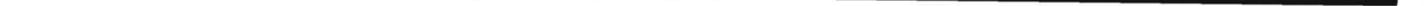
Made only of the finest and best qual-ity of Glass for withstanding heat. Every good thing is Counter-feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimmer made of UEP these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and bright Glass.

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Magistrate Who Is Not to Be Bulldozed by Cheeky Lawyers. "Gentlemen," said a Dakota justice



#### A SUNG OF EASTER.

te and joy are waking Deally comicre is king brightening spring; g, little children, singl

Sing, children, sing! Winter with has taken wing. the sir with the sweet tidings till the frosty echoics ring! ag the cares the inicias no longer giltter-And the crocus in the garden lifts its bright face to thesun: and in the meadows softly the brooks begin to run; And the wolden catkins swing in the warm alread the spring; Sing, little childron, sing!

Fine, little children, sing! The lilies white you bring the forous Easter morning, for hope are And as the earth her shrowd of snow from of her breast doth fling. Sq may we cash her fetters of in God's eternal spring!

Weet are your eyes. O little ones, that look with smiling grace.
Without a shade of doubt or fear, into the Future's face!
Wing, sing, in happy chorus, with joyful vices feil.
That death is life, and God is good, and all things shall be well; That bitter dars shall cease in warmth and light and peace; That winter yields to spring.
Bing, little children, sing!

-Celia Tharter.

#### A NEW MAN.

#### Little Violet and Her Flowers Transform Jabed Jones.

If there ever was a man who would have afforded a staunch proof in favor of natural depravity it was Jabed Jones. From his birth he had been under a stigma, sometimes of one kind, sometimes of another, but always sufficiently marked to lead to his avoidance by the good and order-loving. He had grown up on the town until he became old enough to earn his own living; then he had been apprenticed to one master after another, being turned away from all without exception, for some crime or irremediable fault. He had never known his father, and it would have been better for him if he had been alike ignorant of his mother; but she lived long enough to instill in to his mind al-most every vicious principle, to the ex-clusion of any good, then died. Not an interesting hero' for a story, yet, fter all, one around whom clustered anexpectedly some singular circum-

Walking swiftly through the woods that border the outskirts of the town of Drummond, Jabed Jones came suddenty one day upon a little girl seated by the side of a bank covered with blue violets. The child was covered as well as the bank, for her lap was full of flow-ers; so were both of her hands, and all sround her gypsy hat 'a half-made wreath was hanging. Queer little bunches, too, were dropped carelessly among her light curls. Altogether the made the prettiest picture Jabed over saw, and he began to walk slowly a he drew near her, that he might see her the better. Jabed was escaping from justice, and had the shadow of a great crime over him, in spite of which he was by no means an unpleasant-looking man. He had a light complexion, full blue eyes, waving auburn hair, and one of the sweetest smiles God ever gave a human tace. As he came opposite the child, he stopped, and smiled down upon her; and she not only returned the smile, but sthered both tiny hands full of flowers, and held them toward him, with: "You may 'sve 'um, all your ownty lownty. "Thank you!" said Jabed, stooping down to take them carefully. "Pretty owers, aint they?" "Vi'lets," said the child, "for mamgot lots and lots. See!" trying to pread out her treasures before him.

beyond a doubt, who had strayed away in search of flowers. There would be a large ransom offered for her return. child, smiling from her high stopped, and said, bending her little body forward esgerly in her impa-

"Want my mamma! May wants her mamma! Please!" patting his check with the back of her violet-filled hand. "And May shall have her mamma," said the man with a flerce struggle. "Get thes behind me; Satan!!" So rare was the command, that Satan, affricted observed and pratty score the affrighted, obeyed, and pretty soon they reached the outskirts of the town.

"Now where is your home, little violet?" asked Jabed. "Point it out to me as quick as you can."

"There's my papa!" was the child's answer, pointing to a large house, on the veratida of which a gentleman was walking.

What induced Jabed to the act he could not tell. He might easily have put the child down now, and let her make her own way home; but instead of that, he felt driven to make an apology for having her in his arms; and without the fear of arrest, which had clung to him so embarrassingly before, he walked boldly up to the steps, in front of the verauda, and said:

"I beg pardon, sir, for carrying your little girl, but she went to the woods to pick violets and lost her way. So, as she was tired, I took the liberty of bringing her home." "You are very kind," said the gentleman, looking closely at the stranger. Who was he? Where had he come

from? In what way would it be proper to treat him? Could he offer him money? Should he ask him into the house, or should he simply thank him, as he would any one who had done him a favor? But these questions answered themselves. Jabed put the child down at once, and without waiting even for the thanks, turned hurriedly to go.

"May must have run away," said the gentleman. "Her mother is sick, and in the confusion she had not been nissed. I do thank you very much! Good-morning, sir!' and as Jabed turned half round, he saw a raised hat and caught the word "sir!"

"Treated like a gentleman! That's new times for you Jabed Jones!" he said to himself, as he took the shortest path back into the woods he had left. And-and kissed, too, by that baby! New times! new times, indeed!"

He was flying from justice, but there was an alertness about his step and a lightness at his heart he had never had on such a trip before. He went speedily, wondering over it.

Years passed, and neither the child's tiss nor the recognition of the gentletleman had been able to arrest Jabed Jones' downward way. He became notorious for his crimes and for his escapes from justice. Photographs of him were in almost every thieves' gallery in the land. If there had been such a thing known as a band of brigands, he would have been the leader, possessing as he did in a large degree every quali-fication for the place. Yet, so far, he had never taken a life. Indeed, he had been known many times to save those that were in danger, adding to his name he half-hero gl

ume, and stronger grew his resolve. It was but the work of a minute to lose the window, and stand guard be-

Tore it with his revolver. Two determined faces stared at each other in the pale moonlight. The one outside, full of astonishment and wrath; the one within, white, with set lips and

the one within, white, with set lips and firmly drawn eyebrows. "It's all up, Sam," said the man out-side, after waiting to see any sign of re-lenting to Jabed Jones' fate. "All's to pay with Jones to night, but if he's sot, he's sot, and we shall have to try this game another time. I'll fotch him for this, or my name isn't Job Stout. He'll he on us with the police and the hand be on us with the police and the handcuffs next. The shortest out for the woods, that's all that's left us."

woods, that's all that's left us." Standing motionless in the window, Jabed Jones saw the men go sllently and stealthily away. When they were out of sight, he turned and looked around the room. It was a library with its walls lined by low book-cases, over which were suspended large pictures. There were statues, vases, baskets, briose-brace of whose value Jabed had bric-a-brac, of whose value Jabed had more that an indistinct idea, and near the large table which, covered with papers, stood in the middle of the room, was a guitar with a long blue ribbon attached to it.

"That's hers," he said, with a nod toward it. "I should-like to see the pretty creetur for the violet's sake." Then he sat down on the edge of a large leather chair, and sauk into a deep reverie. Perhaps it would not be true to say this was the first time in his life when the past rose up before him with a sharp sting, but certain it is, that never before had he been so thoroughly and deeply ashamed of himself. He seemed to have been suddenly dropped into a life which, with its refinements and elegance, belonged to a world so different from his own that he never before even imagined its exist-

Dimly and crudely there came to him thoughts of God and retribution. A dull wonder whether he, Jabed Jones, could by any chance have done better, have been a man like this man, have owned a house, have a pretty child to nestle down close to him, to call him "father!" He looked down at his hands, wicked hands, that had so far wrought out only evil. Could these rough fingers ever have delicately turned the leaves of a gold bound book?

Wholly engrossed in these new thoughts, he was sitting there careless of consequences should he be discovered, when he heard a voice say:

My friend. I think you have mistaken your home to-night."

Starting up he saw the same gentleman he had seen on the piazza fearlessly approach and stand beside him.

"I have been watching you for some time," he said, "and have convinced myself that you mean no harm. Will you tell-me how and for what you are here?'

Something in the gentleman's quietness and coolness touched the startled burglar; he answered hesitatingly:

"It's no harm, sir! I-I beg pardon I'll go at once.

"Yes, do-it's not the hour for strange visitors-but stop, is there anything I can do for you? you don't seen to have evil intent, and there is my watch on the table where I left it last night," pointing to the watch partly hidden by papers (on the study fable; "you are not a burglar!"

SMART SALESWOMEN. They Manage to Increase Their Manger Incomes in Olitics. A bright-looking young woman, whose garments were of elegant qual-ity and fashionable cut, was observed talking carnestly to a saleswoman in one of the large stores on Sixth avenue, New York, the other day. She was ob-served with especial interest by two persons one the superintendent of the store and the other a newspaper man. The saleswoman appeared to be showand sateswoman appeared to be anow-ing the bright-looking, young woman some laces; but, as the box of delivate fabrics remained almost entirely upno-ticed during the ten minutes' conversa-tion that ensued, it was clearly evident that the two women were not talking

about laces. "Mise ," said the superintendent, addressing the saleswoman after the elegantly-attired visitor had departed. "I can not permit you to transact your private business over the counters of this store.

"The lady asked to look at some laces," replied the saleswoman, pertly. "I understand all about it. Don't let

it occur again," responded the superintendent in a tone so sharp that it caused the rebuked subordinate to drop her eyes and flush deeply. She silently re-placed the box of laces on a shelf and walked to the other end of the counter. That girl is more intent on building up a little trade of her own than in serving the interests of her employer, 'explained the superintendent to the newspaper man. "If I did not watch them closely some of our clerks would devote half of their time during business hours to their own personal transactions."

"Then that bright-looking young lady was not a oustomer?" ventured the writer.

"She was a customer of that female clerk, but not of the store," said the superintendent. "Perhaps you don't know that a large portion of the women employed in the principal retail stores in New York are either brokers or speculators." Receiving a mute acknowledgment of ignorance on this point, the speaker continued: "Well such is the fact. The bright-looking young person who just walked out was trying to sell the elegant winter wrap that she wore to the saleswoman. I imagine, however, that they were unable to agree on terms. Each woman was, of course, bent upon driving as good a bargain as possi-

"Do you mean to say that that richlyattired lady was in need of money?"

"Not at all. That isn't the point. You must understand that there are hundreds-perhaps thousands-of wo-men who hold respectable positions in New York society by virtue of their ingenuity in keeping up the appearance of being fashionable. Their ingenuity makes up for their lack of ready cash. Take, for example, the wife of a man whose only income is a salary of five thousand dollars a year. The wife has managed to obtain a foothold in what is commonly termed 'good society,' and she finds that her husband's slender means will not permit her to indulge in the extravagances practiced by her wealthier acquaintances in the matter of dress. She is bound to retain her foothold in society, however, and to do that she must not appear in shabby sttire, nor must she fail to keep pace with the changes of fashion. How can she manage it? Many women solve this problem by running into debt, but not so with the class of women of which I Pine : Lumber, : Lath : and : Shingles, speak. The ingenious woman hunts up the female brokers and speculators in the large dry-goods stores and invokes their aid. Suppose it is late in the fall and the ingenious woman wants a handsome winter wrap. She has been prudent during the summer and saved money enough to buy a hand-some garment. Consequently she goes to a store, selects just what she wants, and pays cash for it. When her husband sees her purchase he exclaims: "Why, Eleanor, isn't this rather extravagant for us?" She calmly says: "Wait and see." The winter passes with its pleasant social events, and the expensive wrap does good service. At Easter Mrs. Eleanor goes to church with a stylish and captivating new suit. "Where did you get money enough to buy such a nice spring suit?" asks her husband. "I sold my winter wrap," the wife replies, cheerily. In the following fall and winter Mrs Eleanor displays a new and fashionable dolman, and in reply to her husband's queries she ex-plains that she was enabled to buy the garment by adding a little to buy the garment by adding a little to what she received for her captivating spring suit. "Where in the mischief do you sell your clothes?" asks the husband. "To speculative saleswomen in dry-goods houses," says the wife. There you have the whole proceeding in a nutshell. The ingenious woman manages to keep pace with the fashionable changes of the seasons in the matter of dress at about one-third the expense incurred by her wealthier neighbor. To be sure her stock of wearing apparel is not large, but it is always stylish and attractive." -N. Y. Star.



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"Nice, pretty flowers!" repeated Ja-bed, in a voice so softened he hardly knew it for his own.

"Good-by!"' said the child, motioning aim away. "You can't have any more. They're my mamma's cause the's sick."

Jabed walked slowly away, with the flowers held daintily in his sin-stained hand. Never had one been given him before. He could not drop them, he had no wish to retain them. They came from a world of which he knew and cared nothing, but for some unaccountable reason they seemed to have a hold upon him. He kept looking down at them, then back at the child, as if she could give the explanation. Still ahe could give the explanation. Still going slowly away, as the distance be-iween them increased, the spell was breaking, when suddenly he heard a sharp ory, as of a child in distress. He looked at the flowers he held, stopped, took a step forward and then turned abruptly and retraced his way to the apot where he had left the flower-child. The was not there, but the same sharp ory repeated left the flower-child. The was not there, but the same sharp ory repeated left there, upon a rock, sat the right and there, upon a rock, sat the little girl, crying bitterly. "What is it, little violet?" he asked, gently. "Have you lost your way?"

gently. "Have you lost your way?" "I wants my mammal" said the child. running toward him and taking tight hold of his hand.

He hesitated. The town lay quite a distance behind him, and to return to it was to risk life-long imprisonment, perhaps worse. Yet the child kept tug-ging at his hand, repeating as she drew him forward:

Alm forward: "I wants my mammal I wants my mammal Biddy don't come to lead me. Please!" "Up. then!" said Jabed, lifting the child in his arms. Then, with sudden tenderness. "Kiss me, little violet, and I will carry you safe home, no matter what happens to Jabed Jones." The child put her arms around his neek and kissed him; the only pure kiss this man had ever known. Then he walked swiftly back, she chatting to him in her pretty way, and he answer-ing with a hunned voice. Suddenly the evil in his nature stirred. "What a chance this was!" The child was ele-gantly dressed. On her neck she wore goid chain, with a beby looket sup-mented from it, and on one of her small more full well. "Why not? Why

ory of Robin Hood.

When his reputation was at itsheight, bold robbery was planned. Mr. Damon had become notoriously rich. He was past middle life, had retired from business, and lived in a fine, unprotected house a little out of the town of Drummond. His family was small, consisting only of his wife and one daughter; and the love and respect of the whole community among whom he lived, he had so far considered a sufficient guarantee for the security of his

Nothing could be easier for the evildisposed to help themselves to almost any amount of possessions thus insecurely guarded, and the only wonder was that he escaped so long. At last, however, the time had come. The gang of burglars over which Jabed Jones was captain made themselves fully acquainted with all the surroundings, appointed a night for securing the easy booty. Jabed Jones had trusted the arrangements to one of the most expert men, but was himself to head the undertaking, in order to secure a just distribution of the gains.

The night proved still and cloudless, a full moon giving them every facility for rapid and easy work. They were to approach the house by different ways and times, more securely to avoid awakening suspicion, and Jabed had given the order with a little more peremptoriness than usual, knowing the hardened character of one of his men, that there should be no bloodshed, come what might.

As they came near the town, however. the men noticed a change in Jabed's manner. At first he appeared surprised; then he began to make objections to the undertaking, and at last fairly declared his intention to abandon it.

"Look here, boss!" the man he had distrusted had answered, with his hand on his revolver. "You ain't givin to tantrums, but if you think you are going to begin to-night, and play off on Job Stout you've got hold of the wrong fellar, that's all. I'm a-going to carry it there are a store of the store it through, come what may.

"You're a-going to obey orders, or it will be the worse for rou." Jabed had answered, sharply, but he followed as they led the way, dropping a step or two behind.

Yes, it was the very place; Jabed knew it in the moonlight as well as if it had been broad day. Here was the path over which he had carried the little child in his arms, and there, upon the veranda, stood the gentleman who had lifted his hat to him, and addressed him for the first and last time as "sir!" Account for the next time as any Account for the coincidence in any way we please, the fact remains, as Jabed stood there in these quickly mo-ments, the moonbeams fell full on a bunch of blue violets, which lay on a small table near the window; back as fresh as if he still held them in his hand

fresh as if he still held them in his band came the perfume of those flowers, faded and thrown away so long ago. And powi how what was to come of it all? The window was slightly se-cured, so it could be easily raised. He must be the first to enter, and it was a new part he was to enact, that of pro-tector. Lightly and deftly he sprang through it; the violets were within reach, and he could not reast the ipeli-nation to take them in hand. Fulndy

"No sir, not-not a burglar here; I beg pardon; good-night, sir." He went to the door, then half turned back. "It's the violets, sir," he said; just one little one to remember her by, if I might be so bold."

The next morning was the Sabbath, April. There was life in the flowers and bird-music in the air. To Jabed Jones the world looked new. There seemed to be new life every where, Jabed Jones himself longed for a new life.

The prayers of the past are never dead seeds. They blossom. Jabed Jones re-called the prayers that one good relative of his unpromising and unfaithful race had made for him. He was ready to answer them.

There was a peal of bells, Easter bells. Jabed had heard Easter bells before, with the outward ear; but hever with inner sense until now.

Throngs of people with bright, happy faces passed him on their way to the church. They wore flowers, lilies of the valley, violets. Sunshine, chimes, birds. Jabed Jones followed the long procession of worshipers. He came to the church door and listened. He heard a deep voice say: "Behold I make all things new!"

The organ-a burst of music-

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away, all things become new."

"Create within me a clean heart, and

renew a right spirit within me." Jabed heard the chant. He turned "New,"-the word haunted away, him. He knew little of theology, but he made a resolution then and there to

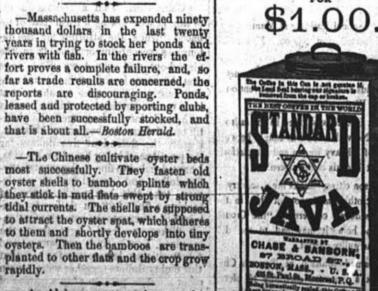
obey God. There came to him a new happiness, a prov peace. The Easter bells had brought him the

message of life. Jabed Jones was a new man, and if he slept on the ground that night, it was for the last time, and that among the violets. God had spoken to him-not in the burning bush, but in the violets and bells.-Youth's Companion.

#### PRIVATE LETTERS.

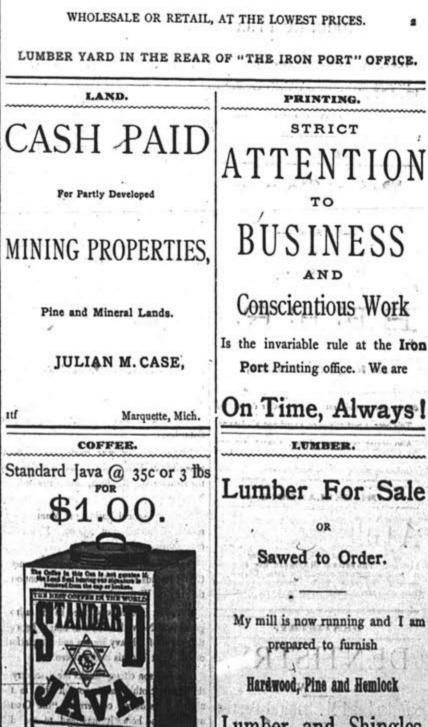
What Post Whittler Considers a Shameful Breach of Trust.

The poet Whittler, now in his seventyninth year, has been "putting his house in order" with the prudence befitting that advanced age, and in doing so has burned several thousand letters indis-eriminately, the accumulated corre-spondence of half a century. His ex-planation of this general bonfire is that many of them were confidential, and that he had not time or strength to assort the mass, and preferred that all should perish rather than take respon-sibility for leaving them so that by mis-chance an improper publicity ever should be given to any of the number. On this subject he says: "I have al-ways regarded a private and confiden-tial letter as sacred, and its publicity in any shape a shameful breach of trust, unless authorized by its writer. Sonly wish my own letters to thousands of correspondents may be as carefully disburned several thousand letters indiscorrespondents may be as carefully dis-



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-An Alabama cotton gin manufac-turer has shipped ten of the most im-proved machines to Russia. They are consigned to Moseow, and it is thought that the Russian Government wants them to experiment in cotton culture in the Black Ses provinces. Atkins' Blend, or Plantation Java @ 25c, are specialties. Try Them ! 2 24tf



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Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Frank H. Atkins, DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886. 'M. HARRIS.

-A well-known resident of Lambertville, N. J., affirms that he has drank no water for twelve years past-N. Y.

oyster shells to bamboo splints which they stick in mud flats swept by strong tidal currents. The shells are stipposed to attract the oyster spat, which adheres to them and shortly develops into tiny oysters. Then the bamboos are trans-planted to other flats and the crop grow

rapidly.



#### Upper Peninsula.

-The Sturgeon River company will here-after pay off weekly, on Monday evening, and will honor no more "orders" [correct; and the sooner all corporations get into line with it the better]. The Miners' Aid Fund of the Calumet & Hecla has been defrauded by shirks who find it more profitable, or more to their taste, to feign sickness than to work, and the company threatens to stop its contri-butions which run from \$500 to \$1,300 per butions month. Red lacket needs and ought to have a postoffice the Calumet News to the contrary notwithstanding. Moreover it needs and should have street lamps, also, whether the News say yea or nay .- Copper Herald.

-"That super-calendered scion of codfish aristocracy, across the lake" is Swift's pet name for Whitther, of the Houghton Gazette.

-Adams, Foley & Hubbell have taken a lease of the Caledonia property and will develop it at once. Work has been resumed at the Youngstown mine. The management proposes an output of 40,000 tons this year. H. D. Fisher has just returned from a trip to the Black Hills .- Mining News, Florence.

-Messrs Macdonald and Barr, of Escanaba propose to explore portions of 14 and 15, 39-18, about five miles from Florence .-Florence Mining News.

-Thorn, the big insurance man, does not think it fair to characterize an attack by "a drunken brute, bent on mischlef" as "a friendly scuffle," and so writes the Florence News. He got a broken leg and a dislocated thumb. which does look a little unfriendly.

-Fitzgibbon is to start a labor paper in the northwestern part of the state, or rumor is at fault. The 8 o'clock-closing plan failed, and the clerks are wroth. The drives are all doing well. Gilbert LaBerge's death was caused by the bursting of a blood-vessel at the base of the brain. Marinette pot-wrestlers have formed a "union" and a strike for ten hours a day is talked of. Mrs. Oliver Forgelson has just succeeded in securing a pension for the death of her son Matthias. She gets \$2,100 arrears and \$12 per month hereafter .- Marlnette Eagle.

-A smoke in the 18th level of the Calumet mine sent all the men except such as were wanted to put out the fire to the surface on Wednesday. The fire was in a box in which the trammers kept oil, and was put out before any damage resulted. A post of the G. A. R. named "Burnside" and numbered 354 was mustered at Calumet on the 13th. The trustees of the village of Red Jacket must prosecute marshal Tonkin to clear their own skirts .- Calumet News. s

-Marquette must celebrate the coming 4th of Yankee Doodle-its her turn. The Adelphi rink, at Negaunee, was closed, indefinitely, on Saturday. It has never been a paying investment. Twenty or thirty men employed

#### Small Talk.

-It may very properly be termed an instance of rehtought coming afterward, when you meet a lady acquaintance on the street and don't think to lift your hat until she has passed.

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-Phassesius, who is an occasional contributor t agricultural literature, writes a relative in the country that his next effort will be a "Come-an'-tarry on the Farm."

-Of all Blood Cleansers Dr. Richmond's Sama itan Nervine is the safest. There is no disease arising from depravation of the blood which it will not speedily cure. Its judicious use brings healthy blood and with healthy blood comes the ruddy cheek, and the buoyant step, the healthy man. So we hope by its prudent use each and all of our many thousa of patrons may forever be healthy happy and hungry.

-Why will you suffer when a bottle of West's World's Wonder will relieve, and two to three bottles cure any case of rheumatism. 25 and 50 cents. Your druggist sells it.

-"Ah, me," soliloquized the tramp, "how often ave 'I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls' only to awake and find myself in a stoneshed."

-West's Pain King should be kept in in every house for sudden attacks of cramps, colie, painters' colic, cholera morbus flux and dysentery. Only asc. All druggists.

-Invalids who are wasting away from a want of proper action of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, will and Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine a constitutional specific and a fountain of vitality and vigor, as refreshing and exhilarating as a cool, gushing spring of water to the parched and fainting traveler in the detert.

-"Is that the rebel yell?" asked an Ohioan in front of the Kimball House. "No," replied a courtous Colonel. "It is only an ice-cream cake man."

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-Boils, Blotches, Pimples, and all skin diseases, are quickest cured, by cleansing the blood with Ayer's Sarasparilla.

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-My liver was so fearfully disordered and I felt so feeble and languid that I scarcely took an interest in

#### Special Notices.

#### Peter Plant, of Garden,

was afflicted for several months with Who sore eyes, left his home on the 10th instant to go to Milwaukee for treatment. On his way, in this city, he met that eminent oculist, Dr. P. La Chapelle, of Ishpeming, and placed his case in the doctor's hands. On the 18th he seturned home, cured. The great number of cures achieved by Dr. La Chapelle, of which Plant's is a sample, have established his reputation firmly and brought him a great practice. He will be at Plant's hotel, Garden, on next Wednesday, May 26, and will remain until Wednesday, June 2. All who suffer with any disease of the eyes should call on him:

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A. F. Young will fill orders for Strawberry Plants at 25 cents a hundred or two dollars a housand. Address him through the postoffice.

Lakeview Cemetery Association. The annual meeting of the Lakeview Cem-etery Association will be held at my office in the courthouse on Wednesday, May 19, 1886, at 7 p.m. Officers are to be elected and business transacted, and a full attendance of the lot-owners is earnestly requested.

EMIL GLASER, Secy. Escanaba, May 13, 1886.

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#### PREFERRED THE CASH.

Mrs. Billiking' Estimate of the Value of Theoretical Philosophy.

"Mabel," said Billikins, as he sat before the fire one evening at home, reading a newspaper, "here's a man who says contentment is better than Gov-ernment bonds. I wish you'd read it. I believe it would do you good." "The man's a fool," said the wife, as she went on putting a patch on little

Tommy's pantaloons. "No, indeed, my dear. It's one of the most sensible articles I've read in a long time. Glance it over, and see for yourself. The man reasons like a philosopher, and-"

"Philosopher, fiddlesticks! I'm matried to one of them, and I have my opinion of the whole tribe, from what I know of him. I never saw a philosopher in my life who could build a fire that would heat up a cook-stove in a hurry, or put on a child's shees without getting mad over it. Don't talk to me about philosophy. I'm sick of the word."

"But contentment is wealth, and -" "I don't care a straw if it is. I prefer the greenbacks when the division is made and my share handed 'over. You may have all the contentment you can stand up under, if you'll let me

"Nonsense, Mabel. Won't you listen to reason?"

"You can't reason bread and meat into the house, or clothes to wear, nor you can't pay rent with it. It takes money to go to market." "Yes, I could, Mabel. It has all

been done, and a good deal more besides. All the comforts we enjoy have been acquired by means of reason. That sublime faculty marks the dis-tinction between the brute and man. Without reason he would still be living in holes in the ground and gnawing bones for a living: Now, all people can not be rich, but-"

"Yes, they could, if they'd only stay "wore off," and not waste half their income in billiards, been, cigars and tobacco, and squander a good share of the remainder in other things there ain't no sense in. If I was a man I'd show you how to manage so you wouldn't need to jump and turn white every time the bell rings for fear it's

somebody with a bill, and-"There you go again. How many times have I told you that a woman can't understand any thing about business. But here's something you can understand, and it will show you that money is only a vexation any way;

"All I've got to say, then, is, that I am nearly dead for the want of morevexation, and -----

"If you want wealth, you can-"I do, Stephen, and I want it bad, or at least enough of it to make a decent appearance when I get a chance to put my foot outside of the house, which is seldom, and-" "Won't you never stop, Mabel? I

declare, you can out-talk an Italian with his coat off! I was going to say that money can't purchase-"Well, it just can, my hubby, and



is to purify your blood with Ayer's Saras-parilla. Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, 34 Asling-ton st., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Eyery winter and spring my family, including myself, use several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilia. Experience has convinced me that, as a powerful

## Blood

purifier, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. All persons of scrotulous or consumptive ten-dencies, 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 blood

## 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 Dyspepsis, for the past three years. Six months ago I began to use

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#### LEGAL.

First publication May 15, 1886. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S.

STATE OF MICHICAN; County of DELTA.; At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate effice, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday the 3d day of May in the year one thousand cipt hundred and eighty-six. Present, Hon. Emil Glazer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Tolah, decounty

Present, Hon, Emil Glaser, judge or provate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Tolah, deceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of John Dinneen and Emil C. Wickert, the executors of the estate of Michael Tolan, the said deceased, Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 7th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be as-signed for the hearing of said report and account, and that the legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are fb-quired to appear at a session of said docurt, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Esca-naba, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered that said executors give motice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendecay of said report and account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least 14 days previous to said day of hearing upon Mary Tolan, the sole legatted named is the last will and testament of said deceased if she be found in said county. EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, ENIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. ENIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified

in laying steel on the C. & N. W. road near Negaunee struck for an advance of 20 cents a day on Saturday. "Those who wish to "buck the tiger-not very hard, but just a little bit, you know-can be accommodated" at Ishpeming [can't be done; "the tiger" won't have it so, nor those who "buck," either, in Ishpeming or elsewhere. It's a ferocious beast and knows nothing of moderation].-M. J., 15th.

-Fisk, the high-explosive, man gets all of the stuff he wants-no famine threatened, as Osborn suggested. Quinnesee lock-up, set on fire by a prisoner confined in it, burned down, but the fellow did not get away as he expected. He got well scorched before they let him out, though. Mr. Stackhouse, president of the Penn company, has visited and looked over its property during the week. Stephenson mine property looks well and there is probability that a mine of goodly proportions will be developed .-- Norway Current.

-The term of the U.S. circuit court will open Tuesday, July 6, Judge Sage presiding. Ed. Fischer's house burned on Sunday night. Total loss, house and furniture. The police watched Nick Barth so closely Sunday that the rest of the saloons could work the backdoor game, and they caught on all-right. As the republicans appear to have abandoned the idea of nominating an upper peninsula man for governor how would it do for the democrats to take it up? [Name, please] .- M. J., 17th.

-Mrs. Olson, wife of a miner who was killed at the Winthrop mine a short time ago, committed suicide at Ishpeming on Tuesday by hanging. She leaves two children. Dick Barney will run the Superior rink all summer if the public wants it. Ishpeming closes its saloons at 11 p. m. and on Sundays hereafter. The liquor-dealers agree. Two boys names not given, were caught robbing Spear's store Tuesday night and "jugged."-M. J.,19th.

-All the barges will be withdrawn at the close of this season and all the manufacturers will pile their cut at home, as the K. C. Co. now does. Pretzels are ripe [aud so is Bock.] Peter McIntyre was pretty badly cut up in a beer drinking bout. Little Jo. Schofeld got into the water among the logs and came near drowning. Herman Detmore fished him out just in time. Some Marinette "newspaper men" came over and got roaring drunk last Sunday .- Menominee Herald.

-Ryan's appointment as postmaster, at the Sault has been canceled and L. P. Trempe appointed. Work on the telegraph line to St. Ignace is progressing favorbly and the line will soon be opened.-Chippews Co. News.

-Louis Martin, the oldest citizen of St. Ignace, died on Thursday, having lived a century. He owned, at one time, the land on which the city is now built .- Republican, St. Ignace.

-"For lack of a flagman" Samuelson was killed, the coroner's jury said. There is not the alightest prospect of trouble [among the miners] at Iron Mountain this sur

anythi ng. Tried all the so-called remedies without relief until I used Parker's Tonic, which effected a ermanent cure .- David Bash, Little Rock, Ark, 18

-West's Pain King-the household remedy. Always useful. Never fails to cure cholera morbus, pains in stomach or bowels, cramp, colic, chills or summer complaint. 25C. All druggists. 97

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-What is more disagreeable to a Lady than to know that her hair has not only lost its color, but is full of dandruff ? Yet such was the case with mine until I used Parker's Hair Balsam. My hair is now black and perfectly clean and glossy .- Mrs. E. Sweeny, Chicago. 2Be

-An overflow meeting-That of two gushing maidens after a long separation.

#### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The women students in the University of Michigan have organized for muscular development.

-A conference of mechanics, laborers and business men recently held in Berlin condemned all work on Sunday.

-It is stated that the Church of England numbers among its clergy three great-grandsons of Charles Wesley the poet, brother of John.

-The colored Methodists in sixteen Southern conferences have, during the last ten years, contributed \$86,775 for the support of Methodist missions.

-An exchange, having stated that there is a demand for competent teachers in the West, the Boston Traveller remarks that "it is the same in New England."

-The Normal School at Tuskegee, Ala., for the training of colored youth of both sexes to be teachers, has received from Boston friends a gift of \$7,000. The school has 225 pupils.

-"A hen has to feet." "He done it." This was what superintendent B. B. Russell, of Brockton, placed upon the blackboard for the pupils to correct. This was the way one boy corrected it: "He didn't do it; God done it."-Boston Journal of Education.

-Great gifts to foreign missions are reported in many churches. Trinity Church, Boston, raised \$4,400 the other Sunday, and Dr. Cuyler's Church, \$4,600, in the regular collection; and many smaller churches have more than doubled their gifts to this cause.-N. Y. Tribune.

-The New York Sun says that an association which is considering the purchase of a building site has lately been offered seven Protestant churches in the upper part of New York City, the most of them costly and elegant structures, and all situated in neighbor-heade of the most fashionable sort hoods of the most fashionable sort.

-A short time since a party of New Yorkers who came South with Mr. J. H. Inman visited the Atlanta University and heard the pupils sing the old planta-tion songs. One of the visitors pre-sented President Chase a check for \$1,000, another for \$150 and a third for \$50. There is an indefinable but pathetic quality in the songs of negroes that opens hearts and pocket-books alike, -Atlanta Constitution.

s, Sores, 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 refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Geo. Preston.

#### Poisoning Children.

"Forty years ago almost every mother thought her child must have paregoric or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a few drops, too many of them, will produce the sleep from which there is no waking. Many are the children who have been killed and whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of optum. The use of optum in any orm stupefies, intoxicates, and in guite small quantities, kills. China resisted its importation by a war with Great Britain. In America and other countries, druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody, without labeling them 'poison.' Because children can be conveniently stupefied they have been forced into silence by a dose of narcotics although their stomachs might be full of indigestible food. The definition of 'narcotic' is, A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which, in poisonous doses, produces

stupor, coma, convulsions and death.' As the dangerous nature of opium medicines began to be better understood, some dealers disguised their peculiar taste and smell in various mixtures, and thus continued to sell the same ingredient under the names of 'Bateman's Drop's,' 'Godfrey's Cordial,' 'Soothing syrups,' etc. Many substitutes for dangerous opium preparations have been searched for and experimented with; the only effective and reliable one found was a composition of senna, pumpkin seed, oxygen, mint, anise seed, sal-soda and clarified sugar. This prescription met with pronounced, favor on the part of pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It was used by physicians with results so gratifying that subsequently the ori-ginator of the formula procured for it, under the name of 'Castoria,' the protection of the Patent Offices of the United States and other governments. It is thus seen that the discovery of this remarkable and beneficent remedy was not an accident. While narcotic remedies can, with safety, be only administered by a physician, this prescription can be used by any one. The present extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: 1st, The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; 2nd, That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but as-similates the food, and 3d, It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for castor oil. This is good deal for a medical journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are en-titled to the information.-Hall's Journal of Health. 4.11

#### Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bit ers and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell so well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New discovery, taken in connec-tion with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by George Preston.

that's where you miss it. Give me all the money I can handle. and-

"Upon my soul, Mabel, I believe you're going crazy on the subject of money. Don't bother your mind about a thing that is so hard to get, and a mighty sight harder to keep. Money is a vain delusion, and---"

"There's no delusion about me, then,

my dear; I only wish-"" "Mabel, can't you bridle that tongue for a minute? I want to say the world tion? I want to hold my apron. Is it

coming this way?" "Ain't you got no sense in your head,

woman, or \_\_\_\_'' "Well I ain't got none anywhere else now: that's as certain as ----

"Well, if silence is gold, as they say it is, you couldn't raise enough to buy a feather, if pillows were selling at a nickel a piece," said Billikins, with his vinegar smile.

"And if impudence was brass, as the papers make it out to be, you could furnish enough to make gans for the whole navy, and leave enough over to --what's that you say?"

"I was merely going to whisper, my love, that if gab was gunshot, you could load 'em to the muzzle, and have enough left to sink every ship, and not make any extra effort, either, my dear. But mercy on us! There's the bell! Go to the door, Mabel, won't you please? That's a good girl; it might be Worrius after the rent again, and I'm not quite ready to see him yet. Hang the man! Why can't he be contented and let me alone for a bit? I'm not going to run away.

"It's not contentment he's after, Stevy, dear. He's like me; he wants the cash," said the tease, with a ringing laugh, as she went to the door, and ushered in company, which fortunately put a stop to further discussion .- Lige Brown, in Chicago Ledger.

#### Unbiased Editorial Opinion.

Editorial from a Dakota paper (three months before election): "We hear that Bill Smith wants to go to the Legislature next winter. We were expecting this-there isn't much that Bill don't want. Can not the people of this county do better than to send such a renegade office-seeker as this man

Six weeks later: "Hon. William R. Smith, the merchant prince of this city, has formally announced himself as a candidate for the Legislature. As our people well know, Mr. Smith has had large experience in the Iowa Legislature besides holding many other offices of trust and honor. Without a shadow of trust and nonor. Without a snadow of doubt he is the man for us. By the way, his mammoth, double column ad. will be noticed on our fourth page this week. Read it and profit thereby."— Estelline (D. T.) BeR.

Jacob Van Stein, who was formerly -Jacob Van South, which Africa, says in the business in South Africa, says there is "no money in ostriches." If this be true, it is because the birds have this be true, it is because the birds have never had an opportunity to gobble it. Heop iron, old brass, sopper pans and other bric-s-brac may be found in the ostrich that is permitted to run at large, and if there is no money in the col-lection it is not the fault of the bird.— Norristows Herald.

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of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased; Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of June mext, at ten o'clock in the forencoe, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees 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, 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 the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the later Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy). 25 EMIL GLASER,

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LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., May 8, 1886. May 8, 1886. 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 Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich., on June 21, 1886, viz: Joseph Ettenkoffer Homestead application No. 2782 for the swy of nwy nwy of swy and swy of swa

section só, township 30 north, range 24 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of said nd, viz :

Frederick Conklin, Martin Daniels, Henry Myers ad Peter Baker, all of Escanaba, Delta county Mich. 30

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

#### First Publication April 24, 1886.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

LAND UFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. April 16, 1836. 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 the circuit court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich, on May 31, 1886, viz; Oliver Bessior, D. S. application No. 1010 for the swid of new of ose of, to 36 north, range 34 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-finuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

viz: William Badger and John Bennow of DeLoughary, Mich., Levi Santo and Eldridge Santo of Bark River, Mich.

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#### THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for 1886 and 1887.

Terms of court for 1886 and 1887. State of Michigan, ss. 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, he third Wed-nesday in September, the first Wednesday in De-cember. In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in

cember. In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in January, the second Tuesday in May, the first Monday in October. In the County of Menomines, on the last Monday day in March, the third Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, the fourth Monday in Novem-ber

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

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IN LAND OFFICE AT MANOUETTE, MICH. April 20, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fina proof in support of his claim, and that sold proo will be made before the Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich., on June 7, 1886

vis : Henry Klepser H'd application No. 3730, for the lot No. 1 sec. 34, tp. 40, north, range zz west. He names the following witnesses to prove him continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

And, vist Heary Williams, Almon H. Stoner, George La-Frombeau and Peter McRose, all of Estanaba Delin Co., Mich.

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