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Items of Interest.
-Catlin Decorator.
-Tutti Frutti at Atkins.
-Mead, the apothecary.
-Fireworks by Van Dyke.
-Fine Stationery at Godley's.
-Erickson & Bissell, Grocers,
-"Let's take dinner at Gibbs".
-Greenhoot Brothers, Dry Goods.
-Call at Oliver's and save money.
-Bananas at McN. & Schemmel's.
-Chinese Paper Lanterns by Atkins.
-Fireworks at your own price at Walters'.
-Buy your sweetheart a ring, of Sanberg.
-Furniture, lower than ever before, by Van
Dyke.
-Haying Tools and Hammocks at Wal- lace's.
-This Year's Apples, just received by Atkins.
-"All these Fireworks must go," says Gagnon.
-Fresh Vegetables of all kinds daily by Rolph.
-That "Sterling's \$3.50 shoe" just takes the cake.
-Coolest room in town is Greenhoot Broth- ers' store.
-Last call! Fireworks at Gagnon's at any price at all.
Choice Japan Teas new crop just receiv- ed by Rolph's.
-Wagons, Wheelbarrows and Whetstones, at W. J. Wallace's.
-Choice Butter, Full Cream Cheese and Fresh eggs at Rolph's.
-Gibbs' Restaurant is cool though the day and the dinner be hot.
-If you should need a cordial on the Fourth call on Mead.
-Don't buy Furniture untilyou see Oliver's stock and ask his prices.

RON

MOSQUITOES VS. LOVE.

MRS. F. J. STAFFORD. Memory brings them back to-night, Those hours of love so pure and bright, When down the pretty country lane I wandered with Matilda Jane. One eve I clasped her in my arms, And vowed to shield her from all harms. Her face grew grive, her brown eyes dance She ne'er returned my loving glance, But murmured low: "Mosquitoes !"

The air was sweet as summer's morn, Mosquitoes blew their tiny horn And seemed to take Matilda's mind Far more than love, but love is blind. I asked, "do'st love me, dearest Jane?" And clasped her to my heart again. But great tears filled her lovely eyes, She answered low, to my surprise, "Mosquitoes, oh mosquitoes !"

I hurled my best hat through the air, Thus bravely to defend my fair, And whispered low like cooing dove, "Say darling, dost return my love?" Her brown eyes danced in strangest way, And did not answer yes, or may, But raised her voice in tones of woe, And wailed, "Oh Silas let me go! Mosquines ! oh mosquitoes !"

In vain 1 strove to shield my love, The hungry demons swarmed above. They clustered in her wavy hair, They filled my heart with vague despair, And when I murmured. "pray be mine," Ere I her motive could divine, She gave a yell, not yea nor nay, Which echoed as she sped away, "Mosquitoes, oh mosquitoes !" 'Twas thus I lost Matilda Jane,

My days are sad with untold pain, My heart disturbed by day and night, By that mad yell, that hurried flight, I wonder what my life would be, Had not mosquitoes worsted me And sent Matilda down the lane. Her words methinks I hear again, "Mosquitoes ! oh mosquitoes !

Sand.

CATING at the Rink to-night.

BASE-BALL nine goes from here on Sunmorning on the Lady to play the Fayette at Fayette on that day.

OU "DON'T have to" wear a white vest at Rink, says the manager, if you will only the national colors, red, white and blue.

HE Laundry is on its travels and by this near or upon its new site, between the and the jail lot, on Wells avenue-north

THE procession will form on Monday next, at 9 a. m. in the following order, on Ludington street, the right resting on Tilden avenue : Silver Trombone Band, Drum Corps, C. F. Smith Post G. A. R., Fire Company, Hook and Ladder company, Germania Aid Society, Institut Jac. Cartier, Mayor and Council in carriages. The column will move at 9:30, sharp, south on Tilden to Ogden avenue, on Ogden avenue to Charlotte street, on Charlotte to Ludington street and on Ludington street and Tilden avenue to the grove. After

the services at the grove the column will reform in the same order and move north on Tilden avenue to the corner of Ludington street whence each company and society will take its own route to its quarters. Should the day be oppressively warm or for any other reason the line of march be thought too long it will be changed in the discretion of the

marshals. A BOOT and shoe manufacturer talks of

coming to Green Bay. Dominick Harran has a horse that unbolts the stable door when he wants to take a walk. Julius Ruskey had his skull broken, by the fall upon it of a piece of iron, while at work in the hold of the Annie M. Peterson, and will probably die. The signal station may stay here after all; Hudd is a-workin' to that end. Green Bay's strawberry crop will be 6,000 bushels this year. The "Green Bay flies" have been so thick around the electric lights as to become very offensive and on Sunday night the lights were not lighted. The dead flies under the lamps were several inches deep and the mass had to be treated with lime to kill the smell .-- G. B. Advocate.

OTHE excursion to Neenah on Sunday last was so pronounced a sv ccess that it became, from one point of view, a failure. More tickets were sold than seats provided, or even standing room. When the train of ten cars was ready to leave here it was packed, full, and many were unable to find place, and for those who awaited it at the stations en route there was no chance whatever. We hear it estimated that as many were left (desiring to go) as were taken. Those who did go had a pleasant trip, barring the crowd and the heat, and went and came safely, though somewhat delayed. The benefit to Mrs. Dixon must

DIED, at his residence in this city on Saturday, June 26, after an illness prolonged and painful, but borne bravely and patiently, San-WE DID not get 'round to see the sparring ford Steenberg, in the 70th year of his age. last Saturday evening, but one who did says The funeral occured on Monday at the Pres-"Iack Nolan could knock 'em all out if he byterian church and was conducted by C. F. Smith Post G. A. R., of which Mr. Steen berg was a member in life by virtue of three years' service in the 2d N. Y. Cavalry, and was largely attended by the officers and employes of the peninsula division of the Northwestern railway (of which he was one of, if not the oldest employe) and the general bublic of the city.

have been considerable.

ON MONDAY Hon. E. P. Royce will be the president of the day, Rev. Mr. Perry the chaplain, A. R. Northup, Esq. the reader, Rev. H. W. Thompson the oratog and A. H. Rolph and Geo. McCarthy marshals.

> JOHN V. S. MORTON, of South Deerfield, Mass., is visiting his brother, A. D. Morton of our city. They must have a good deal to say, not having met before for 47 years. Mr. Morton is a veteran of the war of the rebellion and a G. A. R. man.

PORT

THE G. A. R. Post is under renewed obligation to the E. F. C. band for grainitous service on the occasion of the burial of comrade Steenberg on Monday last, and the commander requests the PORT to make the proper acknowledgement, which it hereby does.

IT was Justice McCorquodale, not Squires, who heard the case against Farley for violation of the game law last week, and assessed him \$50 and costs. Our informant gave us the wrong name. It was all the same to Oliver, though-the cash had to come, and that was what hurt.

W. W. CAVEN and Geo. Riley, with engines 507 and 398 respectively, handled the big excursion train on Sunday. It was full of conductors-we don't know which one was in charge.

-Found out since; John Staiger was the man-"good man, too."

THE members of the Franco-Canadian Society, "L'Institut Jacques Cartier, request us to express their thanks to the public of the city, of all nationalities, for the general participation in the celebration of St. John's day, 24th ultimo, held under the auspicies of that society, and the generous recognition of their efforts to please.

THE Marinette Times accuses the policemen of that town of running police courts of their own, "squeezing" drunks therein and sinking the funds in their own pockets, and promises to name names and adduce evidence. It will be remembered that the appointing power is republican and that may account for the attitude of the Times.

WE are to celebrate. At the eleventh hour a few of our most patriotic citizens waked up and went at it, and we shall be awakened on Monday morning next by the sound of can-

THE senior member of the Delta firm, Mr. Charles E. Mason, has gone "outside" this week with intent, says Dame Rumor, to commit matrimony. Knowing that he was going, from himself, and suspecting his purpose, we charged him therewith, but he played Peter on us (all but the oath). Why he should do so we know not unless, perhaps, to the end that the Delta should "scoop the whole u. p. press" on that particular piece of intelligence. Possibly that was the reason. If so we shall

have to stand it, but it will break Osborn's

heart, sure.

THE Oshkosh Times had quite a list of subscribers here last week-it has fewer now and will have fewer still next week. It had no better sense than to admit to its columns a dispatch from Neenah in which the persons who went to that town on the excursion for the benefit of Pat. Dixon's widow were ridiculed, and its own article refering to such of the party as visited Oshkosh was in little better taste. Oshkosh and Neenah can hardly afford to reflect upon "Oconto, Escanaba and other cities in the northern part of the state." Our folks say that they had decent treatment' from Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, and from them only.

HURRAH! The skies are falling! That robbery-fattened concern, the Western Union telegraph company, is developing a conscience or a sense of shame, neither of which we had deemed possible. It may be remembered that it announced a "reduction of rates" a while ago, and that the IRON PORT pointed out the hollowness of the sham-that the rates were reduced only between here and points with which we did no business. Yesterday its manager here handed us a copy of the following dispatch :

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1, 1886. MANAGER, Escanaba :--- On and after July 5 nake your tariff rate to Milwaukee and Chicago 40 cents-to Cleveland and Buffalo 50 cents. Please acknowledge.

I. MCMICHAEL, Sup't.

It is a reduction of 10 cents on Chicago and Milwaukee business and of 25 cents on that with Cleveland and Buffalo-not enough, but something. A quarter pays, through Chicago, to Lansing or Detroit.

Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbell.	-Don't buy Furniture untilyou see Oliver's
A MERICAN HOUSE,	stock and ask his prices.
Joseph Du Pont, Prop'r.	-A competent pharmacist is in attendance
Ludington St., West of Wolcott, Escanaba, Mich.	
This house has been repaired and newly furnished throughout, and will be found convenient and com- fortable.	-"Pillsbury's Best" leads all other Flours and only Atkins has it.
CITY CARDS.	-Groceries of all descriptions at prices to suit the times at Rolph's.'
COLUMBUS J. PROVO,	-Buy your wife a birthday present of Sil-
Contractor and Builder.	ver Table Ware, of Sanberg.
Plans prepared and Contracts for all kinds of work undertaken in city or county, also, raise and underpin buildings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. Address box 348, Escanaba, Mich.	Semer's, corner lead the trade.
E DWARD BUTLER,	-Bananas, Oranges and Lemons, and all other fruits of the season at Walters'.
Plasterer,	-Lordials to correct the prevalent tenden- ey to "Summer complaint," at Godley's.
Solicits work in his line. Plain or Ornamental work in the latest styles and at the lowest living prices. Residence and office cor. Charlotte and First sts.	-Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Figs and all fruits of the season at Rolph's.
S. ^{c. MACDONALD,}	-No need to bring lunch on the Fourth- Gibbs will be prepared to feed the crowd.
Dealer in General Real Estate,	
BESSEMER, MICH.	-Fine Furniture, Fine Burial Caskets, and both at the lowest prices by Van Dyke.
AGENT FOR WEST BESSEMER.	-Lawns? Price? Why, come and take
L	them at any price. BURNS.
VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar lands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Sur- veying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly execut- ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice.	-Buy yourself a good Watch and don't be asking "what time is it ?" Go to Sanberg for it.
ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.	-"Domestic" and "White" Sewing Ma-
JOSEPH HESS,	chines stand at the head. Burns only has them.
BUILDER.	-Vegetables of every seasonable sort, and
Will contract for the erection of buildings of any description-forstone, brick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement.	all fresh and wholesome, at Walters' east-end grocery.
Residence and shop on Many St.	-Sterling's hit 'em with that five-dollar Kangaroo shoe; they're going like beer at a ple-nic.
Contractor and Builder. Will prepare plans and estimates and contract to erect buildings of every description. Resawing, Planing and Matching at the mill at the foot of Ludington St. Store fronts. counters and inside work, brackets, etc., a specialty.	-Second-hand Sewing Machines-pretty good machines too-19 of them, at \$5 apiece at Burns.'
INSURANCE! INSURANCE!! LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.	-No offer refused by Gagnon when Fire- works are wanted. Come and take them at your own figures.
Northup & Northup, Agents,	Winnets China Lange and H
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com ganies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.	-Fireworks, Chinese Lanterns, and all Fourth of July goods at McNaughtan & Schemmel's.
JOHN J. BEBEAU. Livery Stable.	-Atkins has en route an invoice of "Men- del" Cigars which are very fine. Smokers will bear it in mind.
A mile and a quarter from the furnace at FAYETTE, DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN. Rigs for traveling men, sportsmen and pleasure parties. Orders by mail promptly attended to and customers met at the steamboat landing. Prices low.	-Everything that any grocer has, at a price as low as anyone can make, may be found at Erickson & Bissell's.
C. T. WYGANT,	-Season is closing, but Erickson & Bissell still offer Strawberries and all other fruits,
HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL Painting,	foreign and domestic.
PLAIN & DECORATIVE PAPER HANGER. Designs and estimates furnished on short notice. so	-If Atkins has so much as one Chinese Cracker of his big stock of fireworks left after
I BUCHHOLTZ,	Monday it wont be his fault.
J . Wholesale Liquor Dealer.	-"The Gem" ice-cream freezer sold by Atkins is the best freezer for family use ever
IMPORTER OF WINES, LEQUORS AND CROARS, Tobacco of every kind and Smoking Articles. The F. Miller Milwaukee Beer, in wood and glass a	offered. Call and look at it.
brewery prices.	-Catlin, Sign Writer.
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s to THE City of Green Bay will carry passengers to Green Bay and return for one fare to-Silmorrow. Tickets will be good until Thursday next, July 8. NEENAH wash-rooms-two basins, one soap ers. and one roller towel-are worth \$15 a day when an excursion train from the north fills al up the sleepy old town. SIX DOLLARS an hour is the Neenah hack len tariff when the Jehus catch an excursion party there that has that much cash, and "no charge igs less than an hour" is the rule. A CARD from our former fellow-citizen, H. S. Look, now of Highland Park, Ills., conveys intelligence of his continued well being and interest in his former home. ind THE notice was short, but we shall have a good celebration, all the same. Drop the ake cools of trade-shut the doors of traffic and give one day to patriotism and jollity. MEMBERS of C. F. Smith Post, G.A.R., will assemble at the armory at 8 a.m. on Monday to join in the celebration. The post has "the Ma right of the line." See order in another place hay in this paper. THERE are no finer waters for yachting in the world than those that wash our shores, end but as yet we have no yachts. They will come later, though; when we have more lar feisure and more cash. t s JAMES SHEEHAN, the soldier who was helped towards L'Anse by the G. A. R. post etty a couple of weeks since, was taken sick at ece Marquette and sent, by the post there, to the soldiers' home at Milwaukee. MANAGER Kreitter thinks of presenting the Mikado as rendered by the Houghton company. It is a pretty heavy undertaking-the cost will be about \$400-but he thinks our all folks will make him whole. THE rink will be open for skating this evening and patrons are requested to wear the national colors, which will also be used in decorating the rink. The "dodgers" call the affair a "Red, White and Blue Carnival." JULIUS KESSLER saved somebody's darling

tried."

-a boy of about eight years- from drowning among the logs in the basin on Tuesday last. He does not know whose boy it was, nor care, so only he keeps off the logs hereafter.

BONY EDWARDS is the only Escanaban we can find who will admit that he was at Neenah last Sunday. Men who "have heard" about it are on every corner, though, and they talk very feelingly about the way Neenah folks treated their friends. But Bony owns up, promises never to do so any more, and prays to be forgiven, this once.

EVERY reader of the IRON PORT knows that it entertains a very poor opinion of the man at the head of the signal service, but it always likes fair-play, and that Gen. Hazen is not getting in the newspapers of the district

signal observer from this city. He did not at any time propose to reduce the value of the service to the commerce of this port, but to maintain here a station for the display of signals-all the signals-and the diffusion of information concerning storms. Give the (poor) devil his due.

MR. MOFFETT, of the firm of Moffett Hodgkins & Clark, Watertown, N. Y., was here on Saturday last looking up the waterworks matter. The firm, if it finds the conditions such as suit, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, will build the works as the "assigns" of "C. A. Lamb and H. E. Keeler," to whom the contract was awarded. If the firm does take hold of it, Mr. Ferris, who visited us last spring, will be placed in charge of the work. The whole business looks a little as if Lamb & Keeler had bought an elephant.

MR. SQUIRE folded his big tent, on Monday last, and departed. If any result commensurate with the labor and expense of his campaign here has been reached we rejoiceor shall rejoice when we find it out. At present we see no evidence that the tent, the band, and the big Cornishman in the soldier clothes are any improvement, as agencies for good, over our churches, choirs and clergymen, not to mention that patient, persistent, but unob-

THE LADY W. makes two trips across the bays to-day at excursion rates-only one dol- Kana.

THE Iron Port's devil is down with a severe attack of the measles, and it is vilely in-sinuated by some one that the Col. had to wash the rollers, sweep out, and feed press this week.-Mirror, last week. He's none to good to do those things,

ts he a bit "like a man that can't."

non and spend the day in the usual mannerlistening to the voice of the reader and orator, the blare of trumpets and the hurrahs of the independent and enthusiastic boys. The probut will be found in another place.

have billed the town for their show, which is a combination of circus and menagerie with novelties belonging strictly to neither, such as bicycling, skating on rollers, etc., and will appear on July 12 at 1 and 7 p.m. If the show is as good as the paper they hang (and we have no reason to think otherwise) it is cheap at 50 cents, the price of a ticketchildren half-price. It is not necessary to say "go"-everybody will go, of course.

John Maloney, stole a yacht at Kenoshathey being "on a spree"-and sailed to Grand Haven. They were overhauled by the Andy Johnson and taken prisoners, and now find that they have been guilty-technically, at least-of the crime of piracy, the punishment of which is death. The prosecuting officer does not wish to push the case but the owner of the yacht is ugly, and insists. They are in serious trouble.

THE program for Monday next is the usual one: A salute at sunrise, a procession from the city building to the grove at the south end of Tilden avenue, the declaration and an oration there, races (on Ludington street) during the afternoon, a tub race in the basin at the north end of Tilden avenue, and fireworks (at the circus ground corner of Ludington and Mary streets) 'at dark. The firemen's annual ball occurs in the evening. Preparations were made at a late hour, but we shall have the usual amount of fun.

THE Royal Arch Masons of our city have received a dispensation to work as "Delta Chapter" and an organization has been effected. The new chapter has a good field, is composed of active, earnest men and will thrive. The following are the names of the charter members: James S. Rogers, Theodore Farrell, W. J." Anthony, Myers Ephraim, J. R. Green, John H. Shouler, Frank H. Atkins, Edward Erickson, A. H. Rolph, C. C. Stephenson, James H. Tracy, Nelson Harrington, A. A. Kirkpatrick, David Danforth, John H. Mc-

THE Neenah-ites must be a blackguard set -judging from their estimate of others. Their papers announced the coming advent of "Escanaba bums" in speaking of Sunday's excursion, and spoke slightingly and derogatively of the party afterwards. They said nothing of the extortion amounting to robbery practiced by Neenah hackman and purveyors though, oh no. We can promise them one thing, to wit, that they have seen the last Escanaba party-our folks will never go there again-they'd rather pic-nic in a mosquito either going, while at Neenah, or returni

THE CASE of the Cemetery Association vs. Johnson, trespass, was tried on Thursday and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, damages nominal. The suit was brought for the purpose of having the right of the association to the control of the cemetery grounds, pending the decision of any question as to the legality of the proceedings lately had, determined, and the verdict was satisfactory; it had no desire to punish the defendant. We hope there will be an end to strife, now; at least to strife elsewhere than in the courts.

MASONVILLE SCHOOL REPORT

For the 2nd month ending June 25th '83. No. enrolled 52. Average attendance 31. Those not absent during month ; Louie Denny, Maggie Cole, Henry Cole, Aurora Deronceau, Amable Deronceau, Jennie Goodman, August Goodman, Oscar Johnson, Alice Laraby, Polly Lapine, Jennie Lapine, Arthur Naveau, Josie Naveau, Mary O'Leafy, Connie O'Leary, Evaline Rice, Clara Rice, Willie Rice, Minnie Schultz, Alex. Wickstrom, Gordie Wolfe, Frankie Wolfe.

ELLA MCHALE, Teacher.

FAYETTE SCHOOL REPORT.

Fayette school report for the term commencing September 10th 1885, and ending June 30th 1886.

Number of pupils enrolled at the beginning of the term 39; number enrolled at close of term 75; number of days taught 188; highest number in attendance 67; lowest number in attendance 32; average daily attendance 46. MR. EDITOR :- Please accept the sincere thanks of the patrons and teacher of this school district for publishing our reports during the past year. Respectfully,

NILES COLMAN.

Locals.

-While in town on the Fourth, drop in at Mead's and look at the Silverware and Jewelry displayed in his showcases.

-Greenhoot Brothers will celebrate with the rest, but there will be somebody in their store all the day to receive and serve their friends.

-Make your visit to town next Monday profitable as well as pleasurable by calling on Greenhoot Brothers, at their Dry Goods emorium.

-You would not go to a meat-market to buy a watch. Why then go to a dry-goods house to buy a shoe. Go to Sterling-"shoes only"-and get the best goods and the lowest prices.

"WHAT everybody says must be so." And what do they say? It is on every tongue, that the great internal and external Rem swamp, by odds. The truth is that there was Ham's "Oil of Gladness" is indispensable for ao drunkenness nor rowdyism on Sunday, pains and aches. Try it, only 25 cents. See.

lar for the round trip to Fayette and returnleaving here at 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., and leaving Fayette at \$:30 p.m. and 1 a. m., to return. We can spend the day and see the celebration at Fayette and be at home by II at night, or stop till the dance is over and reach here at 3 Sunday morning, and all for the dollar, so far as the cost of going and coming is concerned.

in the matter of the proposed removal of the

trusive band of ladies, the W. C. T. U.

gram is not yet complete at the time we write. KING, BURK & Co., as everybody knows

THREE men, Curtis and Chas, Reed and



below the suspension bridge.

G. G. Whitlaw, of St. Louis, so injured that his life is despaired of.

members were drunk, but when he offered to

SOCIETIES

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. DELTA LODGE NO. 195, A. F. & A. M.

Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thurs-day in each month. W. Duncan, W. M. John E. Mills, Secretary.

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

INSTITUT JACQUES CARTIER.

Meets every first Tuesday in each month at Gren-ter's hall. I. B. Plant, President; N. Blanchette, cretary.

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. DOBERT EMMET CLUB.

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

O. H., DIV. NO. ., OF ESCANABA.

A. O. H., DIV. NO; z. OF ESCANABA, Mccts on the second Sunday in each month in the hall over Burns' store. James Corcoran, president; P. J. McKenna, recording secretary ; Michael Shee-han, treasurer ; John Connaghan, county delegate. F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.

Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at Royce's hall, at 7 p. m. John Power, Commander; Emil Glaser, Adjutant.

DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M., U. D.

Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad, Sunday in each month. Visiting brethren cor-dially lievited. J. S. Rogers. H. P. W. J. Anthony. S.

CHURCHES.

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. H. W. Thompson, pastor. Services at 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; pray-er meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

DRESBYTERIAN 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 7:00. Young ladies' prayer meeting at 4:15 pm, every Wednesday, Boys' prayer meeting at 1 pm, every Sunday. Young peo-ple's prayer meeting every Sunday atternoon at 5:30.

CT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the morn-ing at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at s:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a, m. Suuday school at 19:30.

WEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. K. J. Bohlin, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 evening service, 7:30: Sabbath school at 13, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

CITY OFFICIALS.

MAYOF-JOHN K. STACK,	
City Clerk-ROBERT E. MORRELL,	
City Treasurer-EMIL C. WICKERT,	
City Attorney-JOHN POWER,	
City Marshal-GEORGE MCCARTHY,	
City Surveyor-FRED J. MERRIAM,	
Health Officer-DR. T. L. GELIER,	
Street Commissioner-JOSEPH HESS.	222
Justices of the Peace-E. GLASER, W. F	C. NORTH-
UP and S. F. EDWARDS.	

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### THE SHIP WORM Enormous Losses Entalled by the De-

structive Work of the Tered There are several species of what are popularly called ship-worms, which are ordinarily included under the name of teredo. Although they have a womlike appearance, they are not worms, but shell-bearing mollusks as much as the "common long-necked clam" of the Atlantic coast of the United States. The teredo is not particular as to the kind of timber into which it bores, but always goes with the grain, unless it meets with some obstacle, such as a nail or a very hard knot. It is not believed that the wood it perforates furnishes any nutriment to the animal, but that its sustenance is derived en-tirely from the water which is con-stantly passing through its body. Upon the water fronts of San Fran-

cisco, I have known [says a writer] piles of Oregon pine and fir, over a foot in diameter, rendered worthless, in eighteen months, and have heard of even a more rapid destruction of wharf piles in the harbor of the city. In the case which came under my notice as above, the wood of the pile had not lost its original freshness when it had to be removed from the wharf, and a

new one put in its place. One case occurred of the destruction of the supports of a small pair of piles in six weeks. The money loss entailed by these little mollusks upon private parties and business corporations en-gaged in commercial marine enter-prises, and on the naval equipment and appurtenances, is enormous, and has led to a number of experiments by governments and inventors, for the protection of wood-work used in matine structures; but from the result of experiments, it is believed that the constitution of the ship-worm is poisonproof.

The palmetto tree of the Southern States is said to be never bored by the ship-worm, and some Australian woods have similar immunity .- Youth's Compamion.

CALIFORNIA'S CONQUEROR.

### Colonel Jonathan D. Stevenson, the

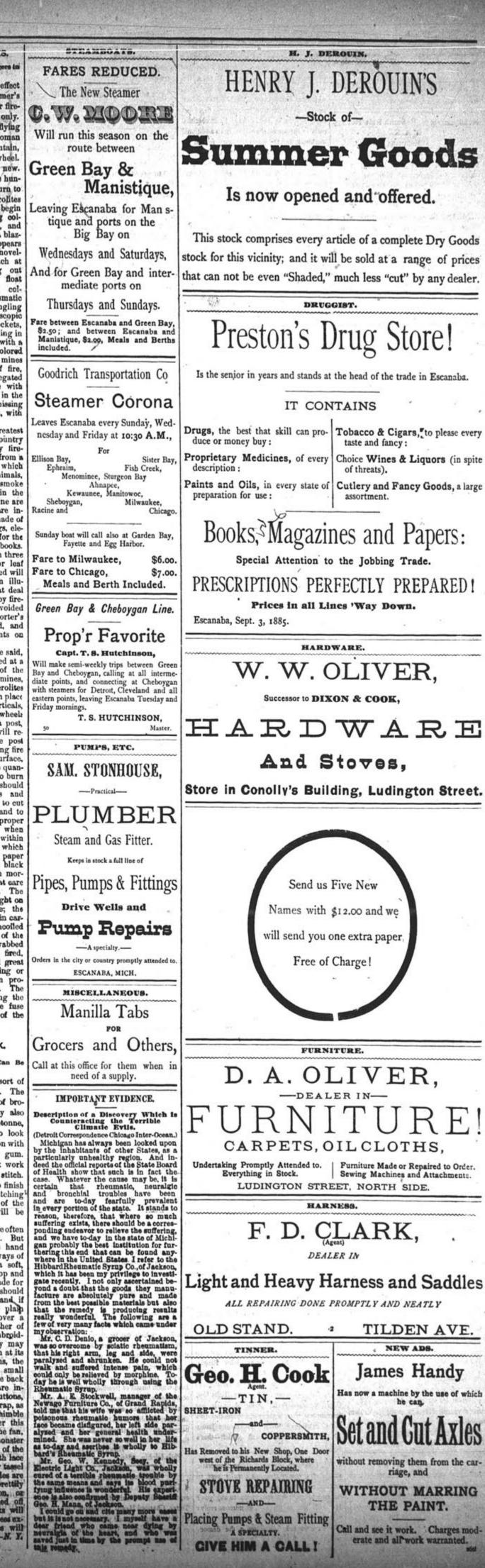
Founder of a Great Commonwealth. For the first time in forty years Colonel Stevenson has visited the East. The name of Colonel J. D. Stevenson is not well known to the present generation, but his history is an extremely interesting one. He is the conqueror of California. The 26th of September, 1846, in command of one thousand volunteers he started to take possession of the land in the name of the United States. To use his own language: "We went around Cape Horn, and were one hundred and sixty-three days out. My stipulation when 1 raised the regiment and went out was that I should take possession of the State, which then belonged to the Mexicans, and stay there with my one thousand men and colonize it. I landed there the 16th of March, 1847. and have never been twelve hours away from it until I started on this visit. Then San Francisco hadn't a name scarcely; it was my sons and myself who named it San Francisco. There were only thirty-four houses and about two hundred and fifty inhabitants. Now there are forty thousand houses and the assessed value of the property amounts to \$195,000,-000." Colonel Stevenson is eighty-seven years of age, but still hale and hearty, his health giving evidence of the strength and hardihood that were his in early manhood and which enabled him to encounter and successfully overcome the difficulties of the settlement of a country already in the possession of a people who were antagonistic to us in every way, and who opposed our progress with all their power.-Chicago Tribune.

### PYROTECHNIC NOVELTIES. Curious Designs in Fire-Works-Dangers in Their Careless Use.

Many novelties for pyrotechnic effect have been introduced for the summer's display. Among these are "water fire-works," made for use in water only. They include "diving devils," flying fish, floating illuminator, Roman floater, water volcano, spray fountain, jeweled fountain and water-wheel. Colored flying pigeons are also new. They fly a distance of from one hundred to two hundred feet and return to the starting point. Colored aerolites are another novel feature. They begin with an illumination of changing col-ors, change to a fiery fountain, and then discharge high into the air a blaz-ing aerolite, which finally disappears with a grand explosion. Other novel-ties are twinasteroid rockets, each at ties are twim asteroid rockets, each at its highest altitude throwing out two asteroid rockets, which float away in the air and change colors, in burning; colored prismatic fountains of fire drops, intermingling through each other with kaleidoscopic effect; gcysers, or revolving rockets, resembling a wheel of fire ascending in the air; the man in the moon with a large, round, laughing face; colored saucissons, which are large-sized mines that first throw out a shower of fire, with intermediate stars of variegated colored fires, and finally explode with a heavy report, discharging high in the air a mass of fiery contortions, hissing and squirming in every direction, with trails of brilliant fire. What is claimed to be the greatest

novelty ever produced in this country in this line are Japanese day fire-works. They are shells thrown from a mortar to a considerable height, which explode and release figures of animals, fish, birds, dragons and colored smoke effects, which float a long time in the air. A novelty in the same line are animal-figure balloons, which are in-flated with hot air. They are made of colored paper in the shape of pigs, elephants and fishes. A novelty for the young folks are Bengal-light books. This is a book of six leaves, with three strips to each leaf. A strip or leaf torn from the book and lighted will burn with a brilliant red or green illumination. When asked if a great deal of injury and damage caused by fireworks every year could not be avoided if proper care were used the reporter's informant said that they could, and gave the following important hints on the subject:

"Rockets should be fired," he said, "from a gutter or trough, inclined at a very slight angle to leeward of the spectators. Floral bomb-shells, mines, batteries, fountains and aerolites should be placed erect in an open place and fired from the ground. Verticals, flyers, triangles and other wheels should be securely nailed to a post, care being taken that the piece will revolve freely without striking the post when fired. Colored illuminating fire should be poured out on a dry surface, in a short train, according to the quanty used, and fired at one end, to toward the wind. Set pieces should be fastened securely to posts and placed upright, care being taken to cut all the strings, but not the fuse, and to see that all wheels are in their proper places and will revolve freely when fired; also that the fuse hangs within convenient distance for lighting, which should be done by removing paper from the end and igniting the black match. Bomb-shells fired from mor-tars should be handled with great care to prevent premature discharge. The mortar should be planted upright on the ground in an open space; the bomb-shell should be dropped in cartridge end down, with a fuse uncolled left hanging out of the muzzle of the gun. The mortar should be swabbed out carefully after each shell is fired, so that no spark remains, and great care should be taken when loading or firing that no part of the person projects over the muzzle of the gun. The bomb-shell is fired by removing the cover paper from the end of the fuse and lighting the black end of the match."-N. Y. Star.



Township of Escanaba-GEORGE T. BURNS, Ford River--L. W. WARNER, Bark River-PETER NELSON, Bay de Noquette-GRO. BONRFELDT, Nahma-JAMES MCGEE, Maple Ridge-HERMAN JOHNSON, Baldwin-SETH D. PERRY, Garden-THOMAS J. TRACY, Fairbanks-HARBY S. HUTCHINS, Masonville-ROBERT PEACOCK, Sack Bay-C. L. CHAFFEE.

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-EMIL 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

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### WOMEN IN PRUSSIA.

#### An Increasing Preponderance of the Fe male Over the Male Ser.

The census of the German Empire taken last December-the official returns of which have just been published-establishes the fact that the preponderance of the female over the male sex is increasing in Prussia. While the male population numbered 13,893,688 the female population was 14,420,145-an excess of 526,457 females on a total of 28,313,833, persons. Since the census of 1880 the excess of females has increased 77,078, and since 1867 the increase has been no less than 297,000, or 129.46 per cent. The fact is remarkable and naturally it is attracting much attention in Ger-many. It is recognized that this growing preponderance of the female sex can only partially be attributed to emigration, though it is well known that far more men than women leave Prussia for other countries. Out of every 100 persons who were enumerated in the census of Prussia in 1867 49.52 were males and 50.48 females, but now the proportion is 49.07 and 50.93 per cent." respectively-the excess of females having increased from 0.96 to 1.86 per cent. in eighteen years. Of all the provinces of Prussia only Rhineland and Schleswig-Holstein show a small preponderance of the male sex, while in East Prussia, Posen and Berlin the greatest preponderance of females is to be found. In Berlin alone, with its population of roughly 1,300,000, there are 52,419 more females than males. - Chicago Tribune.

### The Good Work in England.

The movement against the poulterer s style of decoration is going on in England. A woman correspondent says: "Are you not glad to see that some of the daily papers are again pleading the cause of the poor little birds that are killed to be worn in bonnets and hats? I am delighted; or, rather I should be so if I thought it would have much effect. Has it ever occurred to you that in baying a bonnet, a woman may reveal much of the bent of her thoughts? For instance, in the matter of small dead birds. The gentle nature receils from the idea, while the coarser, fibred deck themselves with the little feathered corpses as joyously as a North-American brave hangs scalps to his girdle."-London True. "Are you not glad to see that some of

### PRETTY FANCY WORK.

Palm Leaf Hand Screens That Can Be Utilized in Many Ways.

Applique will be the best sort of work, as requiring few stitches. The appliques can easily be made of brocaded silk or gauze. These may also be cut out of chintz or a good cretonne, and carefully placed so as to look artistic, and then fixed in position with a little embreidery paste or gum. With a very fine needle and silk work around the edges with a fancy stitch. Sometimes a thin cord is used to finish them off, laying it round and stitching it down invisibly with fine silk of the same color. But great care will be needed or the leaf will tear.

The screens are, however, more often painted or gilded than worked. But if not intended to be retained as hand screens there are several other ways of utilizing them. By means of a soft, loose piece of satin box-plaited top and bottom, a sort of bag may be made for a wall pocket. The leaf part should first be covered over smoothly, and if preferred the bag part may be plan instead of full, and stretched over a semicircular piece of card. . Either of these styles offer spaces for embroid-ery or painting. A working tidy may also be made by dividing the fan at its widest part into three divisions, the two outer ones being made into small bags, gathered in flat against the back with a piece of elastic. These are in-tended to hold cotton, tapes, buttons, etc. Between them is placed a strap, as in a work basket, for scissors, thimble and all necessary utensils. Over this falls a sort of flap the size of the fan, in the center of which is a monster sunflower pincushion. The edge of the fans must be trimmed either with lace tans must be trimmed either with ince or some of the proty pompon or tassel fringe new so varied. The handles are turned upward, and can be prettily decorated with bows of ribbon, or wound around with cords finished off, with tassels. Of course the backs will need to be lined with silk, or less az-pensive materials, as the stitches will not look well showing through -N. X. Star.

### IRON PORT

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Headquarters C. F. Smith Post No. 175 G. A. R.

ESCANABA, July 1, 1886. The Post will assemble at the Armory at S a. m. of Monday, July 5, to take part in the celebration of the Nation's Birthday.

BY ORDER POST COMMANDER. E. GLASER, Adjutant.

THE Lake Shore switchmen's strike was failure, as was inevitable. The temper of the time is not favorable to strikes in Chicago,

It is charged that the Lincoln tomb and monument at Springfield, Ills., is "run" as a show, and run very vulgarly and greedily at that.

WHEN the president went a-fishing the bait was put up in wicker crates by a party named Roderer. It is said to have been a "killing" bait.

JOHN SWINTON says the K. of L. is "going into politics" as an organization. If it does it ceases to be of any value to its members-the demagogues will "run" it.

THE trial of Robert Schilling, now in progress at Milwaukee bids fair to land that bogus bit of coinage in Waupun-"aconsummation devoutly to be wished."

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Northwest, in meeting at Madison, Wis., last week, repudiated all connection with any other labor organization.

IRISH AMERICANS have already sent \$225,-000 to Mr. Parnell's "parliamentary fund" and the collection and transmission of the funds goes on steadily, \$60,000 having been sent only last week.

GRAIN freights from Chicago to Buffalo are 3460 354 and coal freights for the return trip 70 cents, and tonnage for the ore-trade is very scarce. Rates hence to lake Erie ports have advanced ten cents.

DR. HOLMES, the American autocrat-of the breakfast table-is having "a gay old time" in England. He deserves it too, but the Jonnibuls will welcome that blatant demagogue, Beecher, just as warmly.

THE Chicago switchmen who could not work in peace with eight men, unobjectionable in all other respects, who did not belong to their union, can now rustle 'round for other employment; the eight men stay, they go.

THE "Dialectical Union" of Detroit debated the resolution "The throwing of the dynamite bomb was excusable," and decided it affirmatively. Now the police should argue, with clubs, the proposition "It is necessary to break up the 'Dialectical Union'."

THE iron ore market is quiet, but there is a steady movement of 5,000 to 10,000-ton lots of standard grades. Small orders for a few

hundred tons are the rule for off-lots, those which run below the average, and non-Bessemers. As heretofore mentioned there has been a drop in prices from those obtained early in the season, but there is no additional

weakness, and the market is quite firm at the reduced prices. The expected movement of non-Bessemers has not yet set in, which goes to confirm the belief that makers of mill and foundry iron are induced by the outlook to

buy only in small lots, as needed. Receipts of iron ore at Cleveland the past week amounted to 40,257 tons, shipments, 12,388 tons. With only an occasional exception the work at the mines is being carried on with unabated rapidity, and nothing has yet put in ure. appearance to change the opinion that 1886 will be a remarkable year for its outpit of ore. Work is being pushed at the Gogebic mines, and several new mines will become shippers as soon as they are reached by the railroad. The Barnum mine, on the Marquette range, has shut down, it is reported, on account of the discouraging outlook. Lake freights are unchanged, with few charters. We quote:

No. 1 Specular and magnetic Bessemer ores, per ton No. 1 Specular (non-Bessemer, per ton. Bessemer Hematites Non-Bessemer Hematites . . . \$4 75@5 -Cleveland Iron Trade Review.

THIS is well said by the Detroit Tribune. The coming campaign is for party success, not for personal aggrandizement of any man whomsoever. Fall in, take step, and forward :

It is a matter for great congratulation among the republicans of Michigan that in nearly every district and county in the state the completest harmony prevails with respect to the candidacies for the several offices to be filled next November and as to the campaign work and methods which are expected to result in sweeping republican victories. As urged by the Tribune some time ago, party leaders and prospective candidates have very generally put themselves into line with the sentiment of the rank and file, which is fully determined that the success of the party principles shall this year be sacrificed to the personal ambition of no man whomsoever.

This excellent and patrioric policy should nave unanimous adoption by the republicans of the state, and if there are any districts or sections anywhere where there is the smallest tendency to inharmony in any respect, repub licans should be wise in time and see that no breaches are left after the meeting of the conventions. This result can be made secure by proper action now, and every loyal republican will agree that such action should be immediately had. We can afford no misunder standings this year, and no disagreements arising out of personal disappointments. Entire republican harmony means complete republican success, and no other result should be thought of for a moment.

THE price of fusion cannot be paid by a few offices, and it never ought to be. If the democrats can't take a good dose of greenbackism in order to save the country, the funneral might as well be announced now. The Dan Manning policy won't wash with the greenbackers any longer. The state committee is not authorized to speak for the state convention on the future policy of the party. The machine politicians must go to the rear for the people are coming to the front .- Lansing Sentinel, Greenback organ. Brave words, but they'll fuse, all the same taking what they can get. And the product traitor. If he had praised Mr. Egan he might of the fusion won't be an alloy showing the presence of the greenback ingredient, but democracy-free-trade, gold standard, state rights democracy with the re-constructed rebels in command. We've got the whole business-straight democracy, democracy and greenback, democracy masquerading as laborreform, democracy in the guise of prohibition and democracy plus anarchism to beat, and we're going to beat it.

THE university has just turned out about 400 young lawyers, doctors, apothecaries and preachers.

AT LAST, having "got the hang of the barn" imself, Vilas has bounced D. H. Pulcifer Don't wonder: it must have made, him feel small to have a subordinate that knew more about the business than himself ; but the service is weaker for the fact, and the public

THE president would not sign the Fitz-John Porter bill without considering it, as he was asked to do, and may not sign it at all. If he does veto it (which we can't think probable) we'll vote for him against every other democrat alive, or against any republican who was weak enough to support that iniquitous meas-

BECAUSE Gen. Logan and Gov. Alger proose to attend the coming grand encamp ment of the G. A. R. and to cross the continent in company, the Detroit Free Press 'smells a mice" and constructs a republican presidential ticket with Logan first and Alger second. The F. P. scares easy, but that ticket would suit us and could be elected.

IOHN BRIGHT does not believe that it would be safe to entrust power in Ireland to the Parnellites and will therefore oppose any proposition to establish an Irish government. He bases his opinion on his "experience of them and their language in the house of commons, and their deeds in Ireland," and everybody knows that John Bright, while he may be mistaken, is honest.

DAVID DAVIS died on Saturday last. He was born in March, 1815, and was therefore 71 years old at the time of his death. He became a resident of Illinois in the fall of 1835 and has been identified with the progress of that state for more than than fifty years, serving in its constitutional convention and legislature, representing the state in the senate of the U.S. and occupying a seat, by Lincoln's appointment, on the bench of the supreme court. He was an intimate personal friend of the first martyr president, and at the date of his death the most notable citizen of Illinois.

### THE LABOR PROBLEM.

[From the Age of Steel.] In response to your inquiry of 26th inst., I beg to say that I am in favor of any and every movement which tends to improve the condition of the "laboring classes," so-called. ] am, therefore, in favor of reducing the hours of labor; but such reduction must be accompanied by other economic legislation which is in harmony with this. We must have an abundance of money-the instrument of association-and with it the most thorough, complete and intelligent system of protective duties. Without such a volume of money, and such duties on imports, it is impossible



BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

HAMPTON, the mud-colored blow-hard who misrepresented the Emmet district in the last legislature and made himself as big a nuisance as he could, calls Egan, of Detroit, a have injered that gentleman's reputation.

POWDERLY has the true prohibition idea, the only one that can be made to prohibit, and it does not require the assistance of legislatures or policemen. Let every labor organization make total abstinence from intoxicants a condition of membership-let every man prohibit for his own mouth-that's prohibition in carnest.

ST. IGNACE has an atmosphere provocatioe of belligerence. Nothing but natural causes could have set the marshal of the city and Geo. Hombach of the Watchman to pounding each other, as they did on Monday until both were as bloody as a slaughter-house. It Colonel. What the Mining Journal cannot may be in the air, or it may be in the whisky, comprehend is that a man should be endorsed but there is no remedy for it we fear.

IF anything can make Mr. Luce safe for the republican gubernatorial nomination it is the abuse the blackguard "Center," the prohibition organ, is now serving out to him. In its issue of June 24, the reverend sneak who conducts it attempts to stab him by branding him as one of the "Bohemian Oats" gang. How do you like that sort of a thing, you temperance republicans? Do you feel like following the lead of this liar in black cloth, whom the democrats ought to pay, if indeed they do not?

DETROIT pays \$110,000 a year for electric lights for the streets and this is what the Free Press says, incidentally, concerning the result. A visitor having spoken of the "halo of soft and mellow light," it remarks:

The "halo" is a beauty and much admired Greenfield, Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe. But the humble citizen of Detroit would like -so long as he has to pay for it -a halo that can be seen when he is going home after dark, and which will enable him to find the entrance to the street he lives on without carrying a lantern or striking a match.

PROF. TIBBALS sends us the calendar for 1885-86 of Park College, in the faculty of which he occupies the chair of natural science. The college is located at Parkville, Mo., a few miles up the Missouri river from Kansas city, and differs in many particulars from ordinary colleges. It is Presbyterian in its religious character, admits as students therein both sexes on equal terms, has three schools preparatory, academic and collegiate, groups its pupils in these families and is a manual labor school. There is no elective of study and maintenance is low-only

THE usually estute editor of the Mining lournal does not comprehend how this paper can oppose a man for one place and support him for another without inconsistency, and we can not help such a case as that .-- Iron

Hardly a fair statement of our position, as just the one to render arduous party service, and at the same time considered as not entitled to any recognition therefor when the rewards are to be distributed .- M. J., 29th.

So: and when did the IRON PORT subscribe to that mugwump doctrine ? The Jacksonian doctrine-"to the victors"-is its creed, and it believes in paying party as well as private debts. Put your helm up a trifle, your jibs are shaking.

THE latest phase of the English political contest is a charge that the Irish National League is responsible for the Phoenix Park murders; that Frank Byrne, secretary of the English branch of the league bought the knives with which Cavendish and Burke were butchered and paid for them with money from league funds ; that his wife took them to Dublin and delivered them to Carey; that his sister took \$500 of the league's money to Dubby the sailors on Lake St. Clair and the dwellers in Windsor, Sandwich, Walkerville, the butchery to escape to America and that the butchery to escape to America, and that both Parnell and Patrick Egan were accessories to that crime. The charge is made by "a Fenian" and published in the Fortnightly Review.

THE "ninth Wisconsin" woods are full of congressional candidates ; Ashland puts up John H. Knight, Wausau John Ringle, Stevens Point Geo. W. Cate, Waupaca Myron Reid, democrats, and Wausau republicans offer Alex. Stewart, Chippewa Falls Col. Ginty, Waupaca E. L. Brown, Marinette her favorite son Hon, Isaac Stephenson and two labor candidates, Judge Noyes and James Fitzgibbon. Somebody must get left-that's certain.

MR. ENRIGHT, chairman of the democratic state central committee, in a circular sent to course of study) that is laid down by the fac-ulty, and the discipline of the school is parent-al, authority for the purpose being vested in the heads of the families. The cost of a "Get us the offices and send us money!" The offices are wanted to harmonize the democstars a year at the highest. The pupils for racy and the chah to pay for campaig the year just now closing number 196.

that the condition of our people can be improved or even maintained where it now is. It will be utterly impossible to sustain an eight-hour system if we are obliged to engage in an industrial welfare with Great Britain and the other countries which stand upon the foundations of human slavery.

It is in vain for labor to struggle for the eight-hour system while such economic quacks and nuisances Mr. Abram S. Hewitt and Mr. William R. Morrison are allowed to occupy seats in Congress, find an audience among the people and direct national legislation. The tariff of March 3, 1883, for which Mr. Justin Morrill, in the Senate, and Mr. William D. Kelley, in the House, are principally responsible, has inflicted incredible misery upon the people of this country. The persistent agitation of Mr. William R. Morrison since that time has added much more, and Mr. Abram S.-Hewitt has done his part in the

Give us the eight-hour movement in con nection with the thoroughly sound economic legislation, and we shall be able to realize it. Without this economic legislation, all efforts in that direction will be as futile as the Pope's bull against the comet.

same direction.

Under the eight-hour system in successful operation prices would be temporarily advanced, and among them those of the materials which I purchase in order to produce books, but with these increased prices would come an increased market and greater activity. These conditions would give full compensation to me and to the representatives of the productive industries of the country generally No greater delusion has possession of the minds of men than that one which assumes that cheapness is an unmixed good. With low prices there is, and necessarily will be, a limited market for commodities and service. With high prices there is an increased market as well as an increased stimulation in the direction of control over the forces of nature in production and in the invention of all forms of improved machinery, in the application of those forces.

In Great Britain and Ireland, where the god who is most universally worshipped bears the name of "cheap," it is more economical for the worshippers to consume human machines, which can be thrown aside when they are done with, than it is to purchase those of iron, steel, brass and wood, which are so universally used in this country of high wages. Let us then once and for all in this land which boasts of freedom and pretends to some feeling for humanity, overthrow the god of the Englishman, whose name is "cheap," and have nothing more to do with him. Let us come to regard that god as the enemy of the human race and of civilization ! HENRY CAREY BAIRD.

Philadelphia, 1886.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, 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 250 per box. For sale by Geo. Preston.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. DAILY.

50 cts.

One Ticket Admits to Both Pavilions.

ADMISSION,

THE following is a list of the presents re-ceived by the bride at the Ames-Burt wedding Six-bottle caster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peacock twenty-four pieces of glassware, Misses Kate and Carrie Peacock; tablecloth, towels and napkins, Misses Lizzie and Emma Peacock: five-bottle caster, Andrew Bocklund; smoking set, John Wickstrom and Calvin Ackley; nap kin ring, Miss Lottie Johnson; large table lamp, Mrs. Jake Akerly; bed spread, Miss Mary Oleson; bedspread, Mrs. Frank Script er; bed spread, Mrs. William Ford; six large linen towels, Will Durocher; hanging lamp, Thos. Tormey and Thos. Mack; pickle caster, Will Tormey and sister, Mrs Thayer: set of silver teaspoons, Wm. Moulton; toilet set, Miss Ina Lepine ; glass pitcher and tumblers. Miss Amelia Lepine; pitcher and goblets, Mrs. Fred Lepine; three sad-irons, Joseph Lepine; two individual casters, Mrs. Joseph Valind; four pieces of cut glass, Robert Campbell ; silver pickle caster, John Toner; silver pickle caster, Charles Lafrombois ; silver pickle caster, Miss Ollie Laraby; half-adozen goblets, Mrs. Henry Cole ; set of silver teaspoons, Mrs Ed. McDonald; silver cardreceiver, Charles Bellstrom; silver butter dish, William Rahbein; a pair of gold bracelets, Wm. Brown; clock, James Kennelly; large oil painting, Mike Rowen; Cycolopedia, August Westfall; four cane chairs, Mrs. Peter Cole; one easy rocker, Rufus Burt; one set of silver knives, John Axe and wife; two pair of lace curtains, Miss Carrie Valind; one Brussels rug, Miss Comro; chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers; tea-set, fifty-four pieces, Miss Allie Braithwaite and Mrs. Desmond; one key rack, Miss Maggie Elliot; a pair of vases, Mr. Mrs. Fred Darling ; washtub and board, Miss Julia Burt; music, T. L. Burt;

dressing case, John Bocklund; beer, George Ames. Michael Rowan's aid in decorating

the hall was of the character of apresent and

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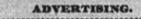
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I have the finest hearse ever brought to this peninsula and will promptly respond to all ders for its use. Terms as low as anybody's. One door south of Oliver house.



THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING: -USE THE-NEWSPAPERS AND

KEEP AT IT.

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 aiready published some striking testimony given by the great merchants whose names are iamiliar in the mouths of Americans as household worlds. That of a leading dry goods house in New York is herewith presented :

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

No comment upon this recital of experience is needed, further than to note that the firm who write this have taken the sound, scientific view of advertising-that they recognize the necessity for persist-ence, 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 eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He may not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the Palmer. 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 buildfing 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 advantages of other dealers persistently advocated. He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his door, they found it locked and shutters up.

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

## IRON PORT.

for all enterprising advertisers who will avail them with it. selves of its advantages as an advertising medium. Harris' Livery FAYETTE, MICH. First-Class Rigs! -AND-. Moderate Prices ! A Carriage meets every boat calling at Fayette. Traveling men carried at same rates as from Gar-den. & Passengers for Manistique taken through quicker than by boat. 3i J. H. HARRIS, Prop. closed. BEER. Peter Semer -Will Supply-Henry Rahr's BEER he goes free. In Kegs or Bottles, At as favorable rates as any other dealer. The This beer is perfectly pure, sound and wholesome. leg. Also dealer in Seltzer Water, Ginger Ale and Weiss Beer. Orders by mail given prompt attention. 64 MISCELLANEOUS. A Gift Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you *ree* a royal, val-uable, sample box of goods that that will put you in the way of making more money at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Immense pay sure for those who start at once, STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY. DR. A.S. WINN, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist Is new Peamanently Established in rooms over on Monday. **ERICKSON & BISSELL'S** Store, Escanaba, where he is prepared to execute work in every branch of dental practice in the best water 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

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The State.

The affairs of Charlevoix county are in nice muddle. The board of supervisors can do no business-nine of them going to Boyne City to hold meetings and six of them to East Jordan.

C. Cronin has been appointed postmaster of Kalkaska. Republicans - are content, but democrats kick.

The northern asylum for the insane now shelters 405 patients. Diphtheria is prevalent and very fatal at

Royal Oak. Of one family of seven only two survive.

Drought has badly injured the crop of hay in several of the lower peninsula counties, notably Allegan and Oceana.

Wm. Walker, shot and his thigh smashed while robbing a chicken coop at Gladwin, died under the doctors' hands while they were taking the leg off.

Brown, the Negro who beat his wife to death at Mason, plead guilty and was sentenced "for life."

John Myers, 72 years old, shot an unknown man who was assaulting his wife and has been convicted of murder in the second degree. All at East Saginaw.

Judge Severens opened court at Grand Rapids on the 23d; his first term.

Fritz Kunze threw himself under a train a Muskegon on the 23d, and was eut to pieces. "Been drinking," is the comment .- Muskegon whisky must be awful.

Frank Wenland had but a month longer to serve when he attempted, on the 24th to escape from Ionia. The guard shot him and he will die.

The boiler of Brecken's mill, at Mecosta blew up on the 24th, killing Bartlett, the engineer, and wounding an employe named

Mrs. Skeoch, of Coral, fainted and dropped her baby into a tub of water where it was drowned.

Robert Boyd, an East Saginaw merchant, was drowned while bathing at East Tawas. Marine city's big salt-well is completed

It flows a saturated brine and 2,000 barrels a day is its estimated product of salt. Eighteen persons were poisoned by ice-

cream at Lawton. The poison was "tyrotox icon," generated in the milk used by putrid decomposition.

Sum. Howard has resigned his place as chief-justice of Arizona.

Eddie Corry, only four years old, found his father's revolver in a bureau drawer and managed to shoot himself through the body

Detroit Pittsburgh & Lake Abgeline Winthrop Humboldt The university turned out twenty young homeopathic doctors on the 23d. Five of them were women. West Republic Herman Lawrence was crushed to death hampion . . Wetmore . by the caving of a bank of clay under which Titan Beaufort Matt Gibson he was at work, at East Saginaw. Capt. Allen, of Ypstlanti, received sixteen Michigamme . calls to speak on the 4th. Total from Marquette Saginaw county proposes to spend \$100,-000 in new roads. Ed. Cronenwett, son of a Detroit alderman, slept in the station house, and paid a \$10 fine the next morning, for insulting a lady on the Milwaukee

Kent county equalized valuation is \$32,-

\$00,000. A camp meeting at Eaton Rapids is attended by 5,000 persons. Sam Jones is there. Louis Lane and Addis Brockway were on af spree together, quarreled, Louis hit Addis on the head with a stone, Addis died and Louis is on trial for manslaughter.

Col. John Atkinson has gone to England to take a hand in the parliamentary election contest.

Bill Bradley, of Battle Crcek, on his deathbed, owned up to a murder and several robberies.

The flags on the state capitol were at half staff on the day of Judge Davis' funeral. Charlevoix girls are angling for an English

baronet who is stopping there temporarily." The chief of police of Port Huron is on trial for warning criminals of trouble ahead,

enabling them to escape. Devoe, a New Jersey weather-sharp, promises Michigan tornadoes on or about July 13. The Yale College law-school gave a Michigan girl, Alice R. Jordan, a diploma, but will accept no more female students.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Following is a statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from the ports of Escanaba, Marquette and St. Ignace to Wed-nesday June 30, 1886 :

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ıt	PORT OF ESCANABA.	
s.	MARQUETTE MINES.	
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	Quartz +	2109
	Salisbury	12881
	Superior	31648
4	Superior hematite	19297
-	Swanzey	2251
	Wheat	4064
d	Winthrop	9054
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- 1	Delhpic	2583
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t,	Hewitt	1903
- 1	Indiana	3827
	Iron River	12756
	Ludington	30239
•	Mastodon	13044
a	Norway	35064
	Paint River.	945
- 11	Perkins	4200
	gutanesec	7146
1	Yulcan	61964
6	Youngstown	2305
	Cornell	2811
d		3103
	Total from Menominee mines	289245
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	Jackson	4273
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1	Barnum.	2470
1	Salisbury	1028
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PIG IRON.

PORT OF ST. IGNACE.

Total PIG IRON.

-The women students in the Univer-

-A conference of mechanics, labor-

-It is stated that the Church of England numbers among its clergy three great-grandsons of Charles Wesley the

-The colored Methodists in sixteen

Southern conferences have, during the last ten years, contributed \$86,775 for

-An exchange, having stated that there is a demand for competent teach-ers in the West, the Boston Traveller

remarks that "it is the same in New

-The Normal School at Tuskegee,

Ala., for the training of colored youth

of both sexes to be teachers, has receiv-

ed from Boston friends a gift of \$7,000.

-"A hen has to feet," "He done

it." This was what superintendent B.

B. Russell, of Broekton, 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

-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.

-The New York Sun says that an association which is considering the purchase of a building site has lately been offered seven Protestant churches

hoods of the most fashionable sort.

The school has 225 pupils.

Journal of Education.

the support of Methodist missions.

ers and business men recently held in

Berlin condemned all work on Sunday.

poet, brother of John.

England."

Tribune.

sity of Michigan have organized for muscular development.

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their visit. No Charge For Extraction In cases where artificial teeth are ordered. None but the best materials used.

Ludington st., west of Harrison, quig

Oil has been struck on Charles Bailey's form, near Port Huron.

Robert Boyd, who was drowned at East Tawas, was found, face downward, in only eight inches of water. His hand were clasped across his abdomen and his mouth firmly

Dr. Bradley has "rheumatism in his left hind leg" says a Paw Paw paper. Is he, then, a horse doctor ?

Roger Sherman, of West Bay City, took strychnine and died. "He had been drinking, heavily."

James H. Moore was pardoned out of state prison by the governor conditionally, the condition being that he should not visit where liquor is sold. The condition was violated and Moore sent back to complete his term, but the supreme court ordered his release and

Robt. Hutton, register of deeds of Lapeer county, dropped dead at his desk Saturday evening of apoplexy.

A row in a Polish saloon at Detroit ended in pistol-shooting and Albert Huberson lost a

Emmet Richards and Pat O'Donnell fought near Rawsonville on Sunday. Richards had the best of the fighting but lost the purse by a foul, biting O'Donnell.

Hon. W. W. Murphy, of Monroe, consulgeneral at Frankfort on the Main, died on Saturday last. He was 70 years old.

The mail was robbed at Ann Arbor on Sunday morning. The authorities have a clew to the robbers but say nothing, as yet. Eugene Doran was run over and killed by railway train near Cassopolis, on Sunday,

Miss Frances A. Whipple, who disappear ed lately from Adrian, has been traced to a suicide's grave in the Niagara river. She was insane from melancholia.

Anthony McLogen a well-known Irish-American citizen of Detroit, died of apoplexy

Horatio Hunter, of Millet, Ingham county, tied a flat-iron to his neck and jumped into the cistern, where he drowned in three feet of

The body of Sumner Black, of Buchanan, who died suddenly in February and whose widow re-married within three months of his death, has been disinterred and an investi-gation commenced. The public suspects that he was poisoned. The furniture-makers' union, of Grand Rapads, has gone out of existence—out on strikes. who died suddenly in February and whose widow re-married within three months of his death, has been disinterred and an investigation commenced. The public suspects that he was poisoned.

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

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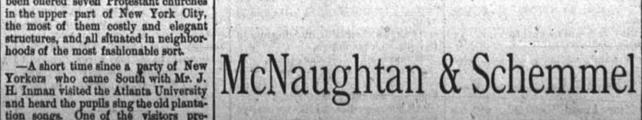
-CHEAP FLOUR-

but it is really the cheapest, as it is unquestionably

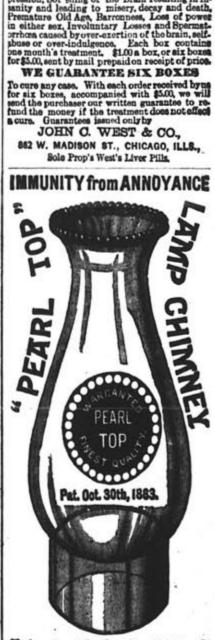
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TRONT PORT	"Yes, sir-ee, and a fat one he is,	rant to the constable," replied 'Squire	"Yon certainly know that fatal one,"	J. N. MEAD.
	"I say, John, ye will hev nothin"	"But ye couldn't deputize me," per- sisted Bill.	the tears that rushed unbidden to his	J. N. MEAD,
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JULY, 3, 1886.	more fur Walt to do to-day, kin he go with me to Bushville?"	"Yes, I might; who are the two	"Te needn't be afeard o' me a givin'	U. N. MEAD,
and the second second second second	"Of course, if he wants to," said	"Will ye let me hev the warrant to	ye away. I have never give a pal	a man provide the second se
A FRAGMENT.	"Then come on, just climb up here	arrest 'em?" "Yes; though it's hardly legal; give	What could he mean by those strange words! Once before he had given ut.	Druggist and Pharmacist .
What if, while I s't here alone,	and we'll be goin'." Being thus urged, Walter descended	me their names," and the justice	terance to them, and Walter was as	
A voice I have not heard for years Bhould groet me in a low sweet tone	from the wagon-load of wood, and climbed up to the seat by Bill Martin.	dipped his pen in the ink and drew be- fore him a blank warrant to fill in the	much mystified now as then. He was soon to learn their fearful import, and	Cor. Ludington St, and Harrison Ave., Escanaba,
And I should start from Memory's sway, And, turning, find you sitting there	He hardly knew why he did so; but	names. "The fust one"-	realize what it was to be a pal of Bill Martin.	
Unchanged as though 'twere yesterday Your feet went tripping down the stair.	like many other generous hearted per- sons, did that which he did not care to	"Well, who is the first one?"	"Ye see," continued Bill, "I've bin	-DEALER, ALSO, IN-
CENTRE AND	do merely to gratify the desire of some	"John Doe." The justice looked up in astonish-	there an' know all about it. I wouldn't blow on ye 'cause ye might	mar head out as another a selection of the
Or if, upon some summer day, Mid song of birds and hum of bees, I should go down the woodland way To our old tryst beneath the trees;	one else. "I wonder if they won't hatch up	ment at the grinning Bill Martin.	turn round and blow on me."	Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes
And, starting back in glad surprise,	some devilment," soliloquized John, as he drove home slone. "I know	"Who is the second?" asked Squire Fogg, in no very good humor.	"I know nothing on you," said Wal- ter.	1 Posses
And starting back in glad surprise, T should behold you waiting there, The old light thining in your cycs. The sunlight tangled in your hair.	Bill Martin's a scamp, and I begin to	"Richard Roe!"	"Now, I'm goin' to tell you some- thin' on us soon, 'cause its gittin'	WALL-PAPER AND BORDERS!
In vain I shall not see the glow	doubt Walter."	The justice laid down his pen and pushed the papers sway; his face was	about the time we was understandin'	A second state to end the second for the William St. And the same state and
Of wine-brown eyes or catch the smile Of ruby lips: but jet I know	CHAPTER XHL	dark as a thunder-cloud, and he could	each other." Walter trembled and was silent.	TANOV COODS STATIONTON
That you are near me all the while. For I so loved you in that range	"I reckin old Miles won't care	hardly restrain himself, so great was his anger.	"I'm satisfied yer a man o' courage,	FANCY GOODS, STATIONERY,
Of summy years that my poor heart Would bleed afresh and count it strange To think God held us far apart.	much," said Bill, as he and Walter rattled on in the great lumber wagon	"Bill Martin," he said, with a look in which anger and dignity were in-	nerve an' pluck, an' told our capt'in so, soon as I see'd ye. He is jist the	is a second state of a look of
And so, when evening shadows creep,	of Jack Hawkins.	tensified, "beware how you tamper	man to pry round an' lay plans an'	BUOKS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
And night fails softly o'er the lea, You touch my cyclids and I sleep,	"I hope not," Walter answered. "He's bin purty suriy o' late, ain't	with justice." "Tamper with justice, Squire-	tell us how to lay our hands on the swag the easiest."	
And, sleeping, dream of Heaven and thee. And when some summer morn shall break That finds machilled by Death's cold dow.	be?"	how?" cried Bill, in feigned astonish-	"I certainly do not understand your meaning."	Elgin Watches!
That finds me chilled by Death's cold dow, You need but kiss me, I shall wake, And, waking, be in Heaven with you.	"Somewhat." "Know the reason?"	"You know very well that those	"Ye want me to be a little bit	Julie o de la olivitation de la companya
-Jean Ingieside.	"No."	names are fictitious-no such persons	plainer?" "Yes."	Stylish Jewelry and
Walter Brownfield;	"Guess may be ye don't do yer work to suit."	as John Doe and Richard Roe live. Your joke is out of place in a court of	"Yer won't squeal?" "No."	
-OB-	"I have heard no complaint," said Walter.	justice."	"Swar ve'll never tell."	SILVERWARE
THE MYSTERY OF PRESTON FLAT.	The horses jogged along in a slow	"Don't John Doe and Richard Roe answer for anybody?" asked Bill.	"I do." "Ye hev courage?"	SILVERWARE
BY JOHN R. MUSICK.	trot, their feet and the wagon-wheels sending out an immense cloud of dust	"They are names used to bring un- known parties into court?"	"I hope so."	Timepieces Repaired and Regulated by
COPTRIGHT, 1886, BY THE A. N. KELLOGO	that spread over the bushes at the road-	"Well, then Squire ain't the men	"Ye hev had a hard time all yer life?"	competent workman and all work warranted
NEWSPAPER COMPANY.]	side. The leaves of the trees were turned brown and gold from the early	who committed the robberies unknown parties?"	"Yes, indeed."	
CHAPTER XIICONTINUED. "If that young fellow is not guilty,	frost, and the slight breeze shook them	"Yes,"	"Wouldn't ye like to liv easy, an' be rich, an' hev heaps o' money?"	LAND.
then I am very much out of reckoning."	off in showers by the wayside, heaping them in the fence corners. It was one	"An' don't ye want to bring em into court?"	"Certainly."	CITE AD TIOMECI
The farmer watched the wagon as it	of those delightful autumn days that	The justice saw at once that as a	"Wa'll, sir, we're goin' to make piles o' money together."	CHEAP HOMES
rolled down the road, sending clouds of dust about it. It had to pass the	one loves to see. The hirds chirped as merrily as in the spring, while the	matter of argument Bill had the bet- ter of him, and with an awfully digni-	"I should not object if it was gotten honorably."	Shell I all and the present of the second
house of Jack Hawkins in order to	frisky little squirrel with a nut in his paw was in his glory.	fied frown, he said:"	"Any way is honor'ble-that is brave	
reach the large timbered lands of Mr.	"Don't ye raily think old Miles don't	"You, both of you, get out of this office. I have no conversation for you,	-and the wealth o' this world don't b'long to one man any more'n anoth-	F. W. LINDQUIST HAS FOR SALE
Miles beyond. The farmer ascended to his porch, and gazed after the wagon.	like ye very well, anyhow?" asked Bill Martin, after a considerable silence.	go-go at once."	er. The man that gits more nor his	(1) A state of the second sec second second sec
"I believe Bill Martin is going some-	"There is something wrong with him	Bill donned his hat with a low chuckle, and as he reached the door	sheer is not 'titled to hev it. The rich man puts his heel on the poor one,	Deilmond Chata and Calant
where," he said as that individual emerged from the house of Jack Haw-	which I can not understand." "Haven't ye got a suspicion?" in-	turned to say: "Squire, ye'd better give me the	and ef one man'll cheat another out o'	Railroad, State and School
kins and, getting into the wagon of the latter, drove off after John Miles' team.	quired Bill, glaring curiously.	warrant; I'd a bin sure to brought 'em	money an' hoard it up, it's no more'n right to go an' take back what belongs	ramoua, bate and beneo.
"It is certainly a wonder that Jack	Walter had a suspicion, which almost amounted to positive knowledge, but	"Get out, you good for nothing	to ye. The money belongs to the world; we're its children an' hev a right	1 Det to de la faire de la construction de la co
will keep that worthless fellow about him."	he would rather die than tell it; never-	tramps! I will have nothing to say to	to take our own."	LANDS IN SOUTHERN MINNESOTA
Walter Brownfield was sad and	theless he hugged it close to his heart. He supposed the farmer's dislike for	either of you. You ought to both be in the county jail now."	"You do not mean you would rob for your share?" asked Walter, trembling	
thoughtful on this day, and scarcely exchanged a word with John Miles	the new hired man grew out of the at-	"Good evenin'," said Bill, as with another chuckle he left the office.	with astonishment.	
during the ride from the house to the	tachment he had formed for the wealthy husbandman's pretty daughter.	Walter was completely mystified at	"Some folks call it that, and that is jist what I mean."	DUIAHOME
forest. Poor Walter, he felt that some great calamity was about to befall him.	"O, who could help loving her." he	the strange conduct of Bill. Was it some plan he had to execute or did he	Walter was calm, now; his faint	
"Mr. Miles suspects me," he thought.	had asked himself a thousand times; yet he knew it was the greatest pre-	merely intend planing a practical joke	suspicions were fully confirmed and after a few moments he asked: "Did	Small Cash Payment and 30 Years Credit
"He has heard the story of my disgrace at Queenstown. Great heavens! can I	sumption for him to dare to do so. Sacrificing truth to a principle which	on the old justice?	you assist in the attempt to rob the Cal- ifornian at Mr. Miles?"	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
never go so far but that horrible story will follow me? I am innocent, but	was but a phantom, yet was dearer to	CHAPTER XIV.	"Wait 'till ye are one o' us an I'll tell	On the balance, at low rate (5 or 6 per cent.) of interest.
innocence does not clear me of accusa-	him than life, our hero replied: "No, sir, I have not even a suspicion	It was late in the evening when Bill	ye all." At this moment they drove through	Round-trip tickets to see the lands for \$10 only, which will be refunded to al
tions. I might as well be guilty so far as my standing in society is concerned."	as to the cause of his dislike."	Martin left Bushville, and Walter's	a thicket of hazel, and emerged inta	who purchase lands. Address,
When harassed by thoughts of past	They jogged along for some time in silence, and Walter, in order to change	patience was completely exhausted. One excuse after another for delay,	an open space, where stood an old de- serted cabin. Here Walter beheld hfl:	E W LINDOUIST Barrate Mist
and future degradation, the beautiful face of Pinkey Miles invariably arose	the subject, which had grown disagree-	followed until the sun was almost	a dozen large dark men standing as it	F. W. LINDQUIST, Escanaba, Mich.
before his vision. Cupid had certainly	able to him, said: "Who is the person you suspect of	down before they recrossed the bridge on their return.	waiting for them to come up. "There's our band," said Bill, in a	· · · ·

needn't be in sich a hurry," whisper, "brave an' true as steel; they'll said Bill, as they started down the broad road at a sweeping trot, "leas Jack Hawkins don't care, and its none o' ole Miles' business how long we stay."

In the midst of trouble that threatened with the penitentiary, to fall in love would seem out of the common order of things, but such is often the case. The whole family with whom he was once such a favorite seemed to regard him with suspicion. "I feel assured," he said to himself,

with a sigh, "that it will be best for me to go away from here soon."

The forest was reached, and John and Walter proceeded to cut the wood and load the wagon.

The great logs were heaped upon it until it had all it could bear.

"That will do," said John; "we will now get back home, and can have the rest of the day to hunt."

As he was in the act of mounting the wagon load of wood to return, the dog which had accompanied them scared up a hare, and started it through the woods, running past John and yelping at every jump. The dog was not ten feet behind the hare, and so exciting was the chase, that John left Walter to stay with the team, and ran away with the speed of a race-horse after the dog. Hare, dog and John were soon out of sight, and Walter was alone in the road with the team. His bitter thoughts were his only company, as he sat upon the wagon of wood. Down the road came the rattle of wheels. He looked up to see who it was coming, and to his surprise saw Bill Martin in the wagon of Jack Hawkins.

"Hello, Walter!" cried Bill; "what's you waitin' fur?"

"John Miles to come back," answered Walter.

"Where's he gone?"

"He and the dogs are after a big hare."

"Ha, ha, ha, John'll go crazy after a hare any time. Say, Walt, what are ye goin' to do after ye get that wood home?"

"Nothing except a hunt."

"Well, come with me."

"Where are you going?"

"To Bushville." "I have no reason to go there."

"But I want company. I'm goin' to see the justice there, an' git out a writ fur a feller fur knocking down that

stranger." "Do you know who did it?" cried Walter, eagerly; for he felt that a suspicion rested on him-a suspicion that was a mountain to remove.

"In course I do; I worked up the case an' I am goin' to hev the reward an' glory what's in it, you kin jist bet yer bottom dollar."

"I do not know that I can go, but I would do any thing almost to aid you, to bring the man, or men, who made

to bring the man, or men, who made the assault to justice." "W'all, now, ye kin go jist as well as not. What ye got to do when ye git home to-day?" "Nothing but unload the wood." "W'all, Mr. Miles is an easy bosa, an' he'll not dock ye one cant fur goin' to Bushville."

At that moment John came in sight brough the woods. He swung the lead hare above his head with a rimphant shout, which again set the log to barking and galloping about.

"a"ll, John, ye got him " said Ball in, as the broad shouldered young ar came up and throw the dead

"Thar are several of 'em," Bill an-

swered, with a significant grin on his face which indicated that he did not care to answer.

Walter again relapsed into silence, and they rattled on, crossing the bridge that spanned the creek, and entered the village of Bushville, which reposed snugly on the opposite hillside. "Am I to go with you?" asked Wal-

ter. "Where?"

"To the justice's office."

"In course, ef ye want to go," said Bill, as he drove his team up to the hitching post and made it fast. Walter descended from the wagon

and accompanied Bill, who went at once to the office of Esquire Fogg.

Esquire Fogg was a slender man with bald head and prominent spectacles. He had an immense amount of legal lore, fike all other justices of the peace, and was always willing to hazard an opinion .on the most intricate law question that could be sprung. They found the justice sitting behind his desk, which was on a raised dias and came quite up to his breast. There was a bunch of legal-looking papers on the desk before him, with a docket, pen and ink at hand.

"Good mornin'," said Bill, pausing at the bar in front of the justice with Walter standing just behind him.

"Good morning, sir," returned the justice, looking up from the newspa-per, which he had been reading, at Bill, who had removed his hat, and stood by the rail around the desk, looking more like a criminal at the bar than a visitor.

"I-I don't believe I know you," the justice added.

"Don't know me?" said Bill, with one of his most absurd grins. "Why, I'm known all over the country." "That may be so; still I assure you I

have quite forgotten you, even if Lever knew you."" "I am Bill Martin who stays with

Mr. Jack Hawkins, in Preston Flat." "O, yes; now I remember you, Bill," said Squire Fogg, with a smile; "Jack Hawkins lives out by Mr. Miles, the rich farmer?"

"Yes, sir; their farms jine." "When did you come from home, Bill?"

"This mornin'," was the answer. "What is the news in the Flat?"

"Nothin' very startlin'; what ye got here, Squire?"

"Nothing," answered the justice, with a look of solemn dignity. "Bushville is dull, very dull, at this season of the year.'

"Hay'nt ye caught the robbers yit?" "The highwaymen who assaulted the gentleman on his way to Mr.

"Yes." "No, and no chance of getting

"Hav'nt ye got no clue to 'em?" ... "No, sir.

"Wouldn't ye like to get some clue

em?'O Of course I would; do you know

any^{pr} "Praps I mout," said Bill, with his usual grin, displaying his black teeth and sensual lips to the justice. "What would ye do ef I told who they war?" "I should have to deliver the war-

To Walter, who could not brook delay, or inactivity, the useless linger-ing at the village had made him nervous, He replied:

"But, Bill, we had nothing to detain us there; your attempt to get a warrant for those names was a failure." "In course it was," said Bill, with

another grin, "I know'd he'd not give a warrant for two sich names who hez for the last thousand years stood for nobody."

"Then why did you demand the warrants?"

"O, don't ye know?"

"No, I don't."

"Why, boy, ye've hardly got yer eye teeth cut in the business, yit." Walter started and looked Bill in the

face. A feeling of horror seized him, he knew not why; but the fiendish grin on Bill's face seemed to freeze him with terror.

"I hardly understand you," after a moment's silence.

"Well, sir, I kin explain. I went there to see of the justice know'd any thing about the robbers, an' ef he had any suspicions."

The answer puzzled Walter almost as much as Bill's entire conduct had. He now noticed that they had left the main read, and were entering a narrow wood path. The sun was down and it was almost dark.

"What are you going through the forest for?" asked Walter.

"I mean to make a near cut an' git home sooner by it."

Walter was silenced by the answer. The forest was dark, wild and lonesome, and would have struck a timid person with terror. Night was upon them before they had gone a mile through the dark wood. Bill kept up a conversation as idle as it was uninteresting. "You got out o' that scrape slick, my boy," he finally said, with his hideous face near our hero.

"What scrape?" asked Walter.

"O, at Queenstown."

Walter felt his heart give one big leap to his throat, yet he feigned ignor-

"You speak in riddles, Bill; I can't understand you." "Wa'll I kin make myself plain as

ye want me to."

"I wish you would." "Wa'll, it's the little trouble ye had at Joe Brewster's or more egzactly with the officers of the law, while ye were in Joe Brewster's store."

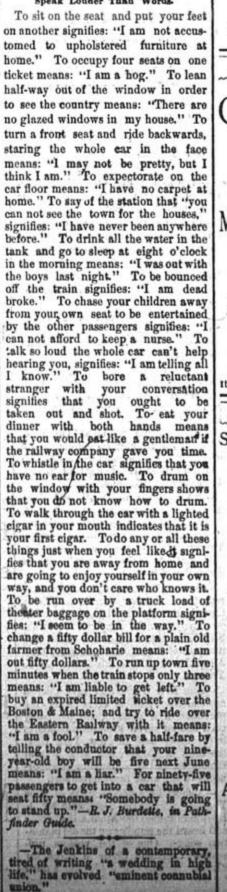
Walter was speechless. This phan-tom seemed determined ever to rise up in his path, between himself and happiness. It was the ghost that haunted him and seemed likely to drive him to

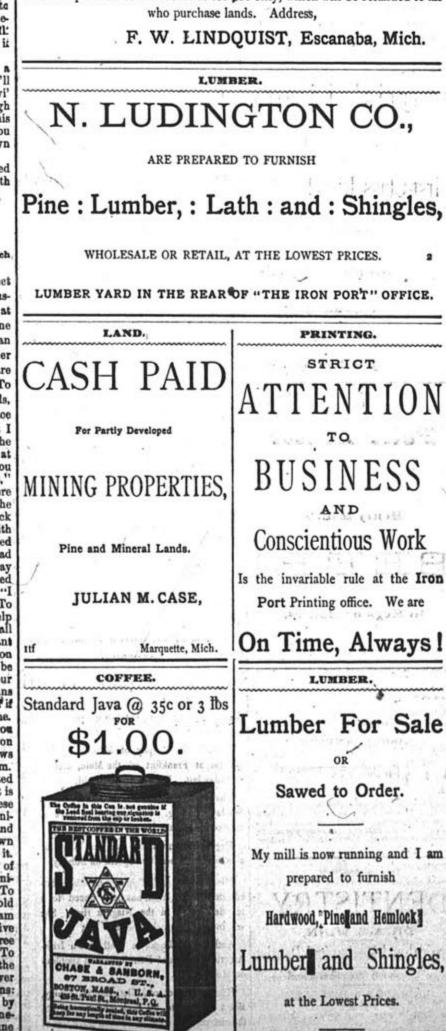
"Ye know," said Bill, nudging him in the side with his thumb.

the side with his thumb. "I suppose I do," he answered. "In course ye do' ha, ha, ha" "But I will swear I committed no theft and an gulley of ho crime." "Of course ye didn't, I like tor hear ye say that! ha, ha, ha," laughed Bill, up-roariously, as though he thought it the most excellent joke of the season. "I guess ye think I know all yer secrets."

kill any one who turns traitor. Act wi' us, an' in a month ye'll be rich enough to buy old Miles' farm an' marry his purty gal; refuse an' we'll turn you over to the officers from Queenstown who is now huntin' fur ye." Walter was silent; to him it seemed dishonor staring him in the face, with danger of death from the gallows. [TO BE CONTINUED.] TRAIN LANGUAGE.

Actions of Hoggish Passengers Which Speak Louder Than Words.





Atkins' Blend; or Plantation Orders Given Prompt Attention. Java @ 25c, are specialties. Try Them I Frank H. Atkins, Sole Agent.

satt HOLDERING M. HARRIS. DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

Upper Peninsula.

-The procession of the French societies was the finest ever seen in this city. Over 700 men were in the line fWe hear that there was rather a muchness of brass horns]. At a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Aldermam Anderson, only 63 votes were cast, of which Angus McDonnell received 41 and was elected .- Iron Herald, Negaunce.

-Marshal Tonkin of Calumet is under in vestigation, which brings out a queer state of affairs. It is shown that the village council has exceeded its powers and neglected its duties, and it is very doubtful if the sum which the marshal is "short" can be collected from his bondsmen for that reason .- Copper Herald, Hancock.

-Mr. Williams accepts the superintendency of the mining school and the school will open Wednesday, Sept. 15. The course of study will be an eminently practical one, embracing mining in all its various forms, which will include the mining, handling and treatment of ores, and engineering in so far as it applies to practical mining, whether under ground or on surface, without entering into the technicalities of the branch (the intention being to make practical mining rather than civil engineers). Metallurgy-making a specialty of copper, iron and salt, the three great mineral products of Michigan, and a general course of other minerals, by direct instruction both in classroom and underground. Chemical analyses -both wet analysis and dry assay. The coures will also include geology, mineralogy, theoretical chemistry, mathematics, surface and undergroud surveying, and in fact all that is needful to illustrate und exemplify the great industry of mining scientifically and practically .-- Gazette, Houghton.

-The military company is in danger of coming to pieces. The G. A. R. post will give a dance on July 5. Capt. Robins has found, red ore on 21, 29-38 near Waucedah. McCune and associates have a fine show on their option .- Range, Iron Mountain.

-The K. of L. are to pic-nic in Stephen son's grove, on the 4th. Jack Lynch's wife chased him through the streets with a revolver in her hand. Jack has "shook" her and that's what's the matter. The paper-bag woman [She's a good one] is working the cities "at the mouth." The 5th will be the 4th, at Marinette. The Plush murder case goes over -unnecessarily, we think .- Eagle, Marinette.

-Frost, Jacobs & Co. have their new stone saw-mill in operation and it is getting out brownstone blocks rapidly. Lou Vance complains of the light-keeper at Whitefish Point, for not sounding his fog-horn. Fred Dougherty is doing the work of the M. I. at Ishpeming as well as Negaunce-Stevens is off for a vacation. John S. Johnson had his head pinched in the Republic mine on Monday, but will live. Daniel Anderson got a leg broken

-Io-day French begins work on the prison foundation with 25 or 30 men. The Sunday excursion to Houghton carried a thousand persons. A new find of hematite ore is reported on the Webster property in Baraga connty. Ishpeming and Negaunee folks will

go to Marquette to celebrate the fourth or not celebrate .- M. J., 28th. -Unless the president vetoes the bill Marquette the peninsula north of town known as Presque Isle, 213 acres, for park purposes; the bill having passed both houses of congress. M. E. Asire caught a brook trout wieghing 41/2 pounds. A mass of copper fourteen feet long and ten feet wide weighing twenty-five tons, has just been found on the surface about half a mile from Lake Linden. Ishpeming voted \$25,000 for a new schoolhouse. Indian Agent Stevens has been in Baraga county looking after his charges .-M. J., 30th.

-John Jeffery was killed in the Chapin mine on Thursday. The platform on which he was standing was broken by a falling plank and he was thrown down the shaft. The airpipe which conveys the air from the com pressor to the Ludington mine was accident ally broken on Friday, but was quickly repaired. The Stephenson mine begins to ship this week .- Range, Iron Mountain.

-Patrick Conley was found dead near ogging-camp in the town of Breen. An inquest was held and a verdict of death from natural causes rendered. He was 68 years old. The new jail is to cost \$11,430. Hinckley, of Fond du Lac builds it and the Hall Safe & Lock Co., of Cincinnati, O., put in the steel cells .- Herald, Menominee.

Special Notices.

Hardwood Lands For Sale

The best quarter-section in the township in which it lies, covered with splendid maple, elm, basswood and other timber, can be bought for a very little ready cash. Apply at this office.

man and an Scaled Proposals

Will be received at the office of the city clerk until Tuesday, July 6, at 6 p. m., for furnishing material for and building a six-foot plank sidewalk on the south side of Ludington St., from Sarah St. to Lakeview Cemetery. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 32 ROBERT E. MORRELL,

Escanaba, June 15, 1886. City Clerk.

For Sale or Rent.

On or before August 20, the building nov occupied by P. M. Peterson. Apply at this office, or to GEORGE BARCLAY, Nahma, Mich. 24

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the erection of a new fail building, and two jail cells and corridor 25 cents. All druggists. for Escanaba, Delta Co., State of Michigan will be received by the undersigned on or before the fifteenth day of July 1886, up to four p. m. at the office of the Jackson Iron Co., Fayette, Delta Co., Michigan, at which place plans and specifications may be seen.

Small Talk.

-Friend (taking leave after spending the evening -Admirable talker your wife is, Brown. I could listen to her a whole night, Brown (with a sigh)-Ah1 I often do 1

-Without beautiful hair no woman is beautiful. I ours falling off or faded ? The loss is vital. Par ker's Hair Balsam will preserve yours and give back its gloss and youthful color. Clean, elegant and perfect. Prevents dandruff.

-A homely woman has some advantage over i beautiful one. It is possible for other women to love

-Life saved at midnight by the timely use o West's Pain King. Do not fail to always keep it m the house for attacks of colic, cholera morbus, cramps, flux, dysentery and all kindred diseases, al ways very sudden. Be prepared. 25 cents. All druggists.

-A new postoffice in Ohio has been named "Folsom." None but love-letters will be mailed to that point

-West World's Wonder, for external use, excels my other liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, wounds, burns and bruises. Always useful, All druggists.

-"How long has Brown been married, Charley !" 'Didn't know he was married at all. I don't believe he is, either." "Yes, he is I noticed him turn pale when the clock struck eleven."

-Scientists inform us that we may expect a visit this summer from the terrible scourge, cholera, West's Pain King is the remedy to keep. Always ready for a sudden attack. 25 c. All druggist. "Are you having a pleasant time ?" asked a lady of a little miss at a fashionable children's party. Delightful, thanks," "And will your papa and namma come later?" "Oh dear no, papa and mamma and I don't belong to the same set."

West's Liver Pills remove that sallowness from the complexion by restoring the digestive organs to a healthy action, All druggists. 36

-It is announced that no guarter is to be given to the Apaches. That is unnecessary as the soldiers do not get near enough to them to give them a dime.

-West's Pain King works like a charm in relieving pain in the stomach, all bowel difficulties and

cholera. No traveler should be without it. Should always be in the house. Costs but 25 cents. All fruggists. 39 -Hushand-"that fence wants painting badly.

think I'll do it myself." Wife-"Yes do it yourself if you think it wants to be done badly."

-Nervous headache, earache, toothache and in fact any ache or pain cured like magic with West's World's Wonder. 25 and 50 c. All druggists. 66

-"Grandpa," said Teddy as the old gentleman woke from a loud-sounding after dinner nap "if you would give your nose a spoonful of paregoric, don't you think you could put it to sleep too?"

-This season of the year it is very important to have a reliable remedy in the house for such diseases as flux, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint, cholera, cholera morbus and cholera infantum, Such a remedy is West's Pain King. Only 25 cts. All druggists.

-We hear a great deal of talk about the consumption of fish. We wonder why they den't try codliver oil.

-The dyspeptic's friend, West's Liver Pills, Take one sugar coated West's Liver Pill every night and you will bless the day you read this. Thirty pills 36

THE CZAR'S COURAGE. A Sensational Story of the Russian Ruler's

Encounter with a Nihillist.

An occurrence is reported from Livadia which illustrates the coolness and physical courage of the Czar. Recently he started out to bunt and was leaving the palace by a rear staircase which he seldom used. Just at the moment of his Majesty's appearance a number of soldiers of the guard were rushing up the stairs after a brutallooking monjik, whose arms and hands were bound by straps of leather. The

prisoner was struggling furiously to escape. The guard tried to hurry him away.

but the Czar ordered them to halt, and asked: "Who is the man?" They explained that he was a leader among the local Nihilists, and had been promnent in kindling the forest fires which hed lately occurred around Livadia. "Let him be unbound while he is in

our presence," was the unexpected order given by the Czar. The moment the man's hands were

freed he crouched with his fingers, clawing the air as though he would throw himself bodily on the Czar and attack him with his nails. Some of the officers of his Majesty's staff threw themselves between the Nihilist and the Czar, but the latter motioned them aside, and without a weapon in his hand or on his person, calmly awaited the attack. It came in an instant. The Nihilist made a desperate spring, but while he was still in the air his Majesty caught him by the right arm above the elbow, and with combined grip and twist, well known to wrest-lers, threw him to the ground with apparently as much ease as he would have overthrown a boy. The Nihilist scrambled to his feet and again made a similar spring. This time the Czar caught him by the left arm with the

same grip, and again easily threw him to the floor. The Nihilist had by this time got enough of it, and lay panting but motionless. The Czar took a seat close by, and said to the vanquished assassin: "Now tell us what you dogs complain of."

The prostrate Nihilist at once began a long and bitter arraignment of what he and his comrades considered the crimes for which the Czar should die. He told him that he had violated the memory of his own father by declaring the emancipation of the serfs a terrible mistake; that he had done his best to restore the common people of Russia to a state of slavery; that he had made thousands of unjustifiable arrests accompanied by circumstances of the utmost brutality; that he had kept innocent prisoners confined in loathsome dungeons, without charges or trials, until death or insanity had come to their relief, and that he had many times promised Russia a constitution, but had never fulfilled his pledge. The last accusation made by the Nihilist is said to echo a complaint which is very

prevalent among all the troops in the Crimea. He said the Czar had taken all their best men away from their farms and had kept th seed time was past, so that they would

have nothing to live on if they went

home. They had, he said, been prom-

ised that they would be led against

Constantinople, where plunder enough

was to be had to make them rich fer

life, but instead of this they had been

kept useless by drilling until there

seemed to be no prospect of war in any

quarter. The Czar listened to all these

accusations calmly, and with the ex-

ception of a firmly set expression about

the mouth and a fierce gleam in the

LEGAL.

First publication May 29, 1886. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION?

IN LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH., May 19, 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 the clerk of court of Delta county at Escanaba, Michigan, on July 6th 1886, viz: Charles Beggs, D. S. No. 1072, for lot No. 1, sec. 4 & N R 24 wet.

24, 38 N R 22 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land

Engene Gay, Peter Jensen, Chris Christianson and Hans P. Hanson, all of Bay de Noc. 32 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

First publication July 3, 1886. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH,

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH, June 30, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed, notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that soid proof will be made before, the Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county, at his office Escanaba, Mich., on August 16th, 1880, at 3 o'clock p. m. viz: Paul Themel, homestead application No. 3740 for the 5% of betk and abs of sets sec. 4. T'p 40 n R 21 W.

They name the following witnesses to prove their us residence upon and cultivation land, viz: Hermen Themel, of Escanaba, Antoine Shultz, George Grandchemp, Paul Theme, Herman Ulrich, all of Masonville, Delta Co. Mich. 37 V, B. COCHRAN, Register. 4 37

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emma Gedney, 159 West 128 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral saved my darling's life." Mrs. Chas. B. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Saved My Life,

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Reld, Freehold, N. J., writes : "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

LEGAL.

First Publication June. 19, 1896, ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,] ...

County of Delta: At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-siz. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Peacock de-ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o Margaret Peacock, widow of said deceased praying for reasons therein set forth that an administrator may be appointed on the state of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 5th day of July next, at no o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear 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 peti-tioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate. of

And it is inither ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and of the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Iscow Poar, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate. A true copy. E. GLASER, Judge of Probate. 32

First Publication June 12, 1886. ORDER OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 85

County of Delty 585 At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba on the 7th day June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles M. Koesterer,

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

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(A true copy) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

First publication May 29th 1886. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta county, at Escanaba, Mich., on July, 6 1886, viz. 2 Dominic Lusardi homestead application No. 2364, for the sw% of sec 14 Tp 42 N R 23 W. He names the following witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz :

Joseph Desaide, Bazile LeLenzi, John Furgari and John Lursardi, all of Maple Ridge. 32 V. B. COCHRAN Register.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Terms of court for 1886 and 1887.

State of Michigan, ss.

State of Michigsn, 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, the third Wed-nesday in September, the first Wednesday in Dember. In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in Turday in May, the first

January, the second Tuesday in May, the first Monday in October, In the County of Menominee, on the last Monday day in March, the third Tuesday in May, the first

uesday in September, the fourth Monday

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in the same mine.-M. J., 26th.

-Mr. Hubbell suffers from neuralgia and is going to Europe for a rest. Tonkin can not be bounced on the first count of the indictment -the shortage of cash-the second, habitual drunkenness must be relied upon .- Cal. & R. I. News.

-Somebody robbed Dick Oliver's till, getting about \$15, on Saturday. Charles Smythe was arrested but the jury said not guilty]And. the Current says "don't do it again"]. Nils Malmquist would not pay a fine of \$10 and costs, inflicted by Justice Flanagan for an assault on one O'Neil, and goes to jail for 30 days. There is every reason to believe that there is a large deposit of ore on the Cuff property .- Current, Norway.

The Northwestern will put in a branch to the flouring-mill. A town-clerk's office is to be built. It will be a fire-proof building pushing and reliable, by recommending with a vault. Rattlesnakes have been unknown in our woods, but two are reported to have been seen, on the Pike, lately. The new tug Marinette, the most powerful one on Green Bay, was launched Wednesday, and will be ready for work in two weeks. The democrats are divided over the location of the postoffice. The bill authorizing a bridge across the Menominee at Menekaune has passed the house and will have no opposition in the senate .- North Star, Marinette.

-Judge Grant decided against the claims of the estate of Bangs to certain property in the city of Menominee [The case will now go to the supreme court.] Fred. Nowack's little son came near drowning on Thursday. Bartley Breen will do the oration for the K. of L. on the 5th .- Democrat, Menominee,

-Will tarry until court is over and jobwork done. Yes, pretty much "every body goes a fishing on Sunday." The cases against Weimer, Olson and Flanagan have been taken to Menominee county, the prosecutor holding that the Reporter had so discussed them as to make the change necessary. "Any person possessed with the intellectual endowment of thinking" must see that a wagon road to Crystal Falls is needed. Two children came near being blown to Wednesday noon-got too near a stump which some one was taking out with "giant" [",Wednesday noon" is more definite than "the middle of next week," and more elegant]. Fay Clark has been divorced from Eva .- Reporter, Iron River.

-One of our fishermen, Mr. Hawley, on Tuesday morning, caught in his seine net here a speckled trout weighing four pounds two ounces, it was twenty two inches long; eleven and a half inches in circumference and five inches across in the widest part. It was a gentline speckled trout and was purchased by Mr. Montgomery for one dollar as a curiosity. It was undoubtedly one of the largest trout ever caught on this shore .- Ontonagon Miner.

-Colwell, of Harrisville, is going to move his mill from Harrisville to some point on and lumbago always yield to the Magic inlake Superior, perhaps to Munising, where he fluence of these goods. This company has has been offered a site at no cost. An Ishpem- been fortunate in securing our well-known ing Swede is said to have drawn \$8,000 in townsman G. W. Sawyer for its agent, who the Louisiana lottery, but the M. J. scribe will be glad to show any one the merit these failed to locate the lucky fellow .- M. J., agsh. goods possess over any other similar article. 33

H. G. MERRY, Chairman of Committee.

will buy a good horse, buggy \$250 harness, lap-robe, blanket and whip-a complete outfit. The horse is a blood bay, four years old ; sound, kind and well broken, and suspected of speed. Apply at this office. jun to tf

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tractive face she has!" It is her beautiful hair. Once it was thin, grayish and fading. A few bottles of Parker's Hair Balsam wrought the transforma tion. It will do as much for anybody. 36

-"Chops for me," said the hatchet-faced man to the waiter. -I had given myself up as lost because of inherit-

with remedial agents which expel the poisonou

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shed if all the fever-breeding, blood-corrupting

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-These is one thing which cannot be "slow and

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-There oft recurring cold snaps are merely

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ed scrofula. Tried everything for purifying the the palace. It is understood that he ood without benefit until I used Parker's Tonic. was afterward flogged to death.-Lonand can truthfully say that it has cured me. I still don Cablegram. use it for its splendid effect on my general health. H. K. Lynd, Chicago,

A GOOD MEMORY. -Contentment is better than money, and just

A Faithfol Husband Who Knew All About Shopping.

-In no other medicinal preparation have the re "You had better put them down on sults of the most intelligent study and scientific in piece of paper," said Mrs. S. on givquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly ing her first order. "Oh, no," said Mr. S., "my memory is good." "Well. then, a spool of 60 Coates' black -There does not seem to be a bit of spring in the thread." "Yes." "A yard of not too -No injurious effects can follow the use of Aver's light and not too dark calico." "Yes." Ague Cure in malarial diseases. It contains a speci "A small hammer, a can of peaches of fic and unfailing antidote for miasmatic poisons the Passadena brand, a dozen small pearl battons, two yards of cardinal humors, purify the system, and leave it healthy and ribbon, silk on one side, satin on the "Yes," said Mr. S., thoughtother." fully. "A pair of slippers for baby, a -A New York paper says that milk sold in that dozen lemons, a good tooth brush, a

pineapple, two ounces of sky-blue German yarn, an ounce vial of homeopathic nux vomica pellets, a-Wait a second," said Mr. S., counting on his fingers. "And a bottle of vanilla extract and a yard of triple box-plaited crepe lissé ruching and three yards of small-checked nainsook and -" But Mr. S. had seized his hat and was running for the station. What the poor man brought home was a yard of bed-ticking, three yards of black crape, a bottle of vinegar, eight yards of nankeen, a scrub brush, a pound of green yarn, sixty spools of coat thread, a yard of very black calico and a pint bottle of homeopathic pills.

"There, my dear," throwing down his package triumphantly. "I don't think you'll find a thing missing. Who says a man can't do shopping?"-N. Y. Sun.

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pressions, &c. so common among our wives, mothers and daughters and had despaired of Umbrellas will last longer if when being cured, finally found remedies which wet they are placed handle downward completely cured her after all else had failed, to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame and the fabrie dries edges of the frame and the normal upward, uniformly. If stood handle upward, the top of the umbrells holds the moistare and takes a long time to self, without being subjected to a medical ex-amination. From gratitude she will send free recipes. Illustrated Treatise and full direcmoisture and takes a long time to dry, thus injuring the silk or other fab-ric with which it is covered. Umbrel-la cases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction causes the tiny holes that ap-pear so early. When not in use leave the umbrells loose; when wet never leave it open to dry, as the tense con-dition thus produced makes the silk stiff and then it will soon crack.-N. tions sealed address with stamp Mrs. W. C. Holmes, 658 Broadway New York. Name When Baby wassick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA When she became Min she clungtoCASTORIA When she had children she gave them CAST'A

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

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue a writ of ficir facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in favor of Columbus J. Provo, the County of Delta, in favor of Columbus J. Provo, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Frank LaCosse in said county to me directed and de-livered. I did on the 14th day of January, 1856, levy upon and take, all the right, title, and interest of the said Frank LaCosse in and to the following of the said Frank LaCosse in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all those certain pieces or parcels situated in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan. To wit: Lots seven (7) and eighteen (18) of block twelve (12) according to the dighteen (18) of block twelve (12) according to and eighteen (18) of block twelve (13) according to the recorded plat of the village (now city) of Escan-aba. All of which I shall expose for sale at public augtion or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Delta, on the softh day of July, 1886, at so in the forenoon. Dated this rath day of June, 1886. DAVID A. OLIVER, Sheriff.

F. D. MEAD, Attorney. 35

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,] ss. Probate court for said co. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Es-canaba, on Monday the 7th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-siz. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Philip Kelly, deceased. On reading and fling the final record accessed

In the matter of the estate of Philip Keily, deceased. On reading and filing the final report and account of John Dinneen and William Manly, the executors of the estate of Philip Kelly, deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said catate are 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, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed: And it is further ordered that said executors in more than the report interested in said estate, of

And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said final report and account, and the hearing thereoff, by causing a copy of this order printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, and also by causing the same to be personally served at least 14 days previous to said day of hearing upon Catherine Kelly, the sola legate in said will named, if she be found in said county.

EMIL GLASER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate 32

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ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Dinneenand Emil C. Wickert, the executors of the estate of Michael Tolan, deceased, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to the legatees named in the last will and testament said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 5th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be as-signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the leastese 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 order, that said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this ordered to be published in the Isos Fort a news-successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASEER, Judge of Probate.

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eye there was nothing to indicate that he was in the least degree affected by the harangue. When the Nihilist consed the Czar arose, and said, quietly, A maxim all right in its way ; to the officers nearest him: "Now we A maxim all right in its way; But a far better one, if understood, Is what I have now got to say. If you want to be happy you must be well. Whatever the station you serve in. And of all the medicines one bears the lead, will resume our hant," and the imperial party left the paince. The Nihilist was again secured and taken to the cells in the basement of The good Samaritan Nervine.

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