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-Catlin Decorator.

-Fall Hats at Burns'.

-School Books, at Godley's. -"Pillsbury's Best," Atkins.

-Now, Boys, Tops at Mead's.

-Evrything Fresh at Walters.'

-Oil-Cloths and Carpets-Oliver.

-Fall Goods, now, at Ed. Erickson's.

-Burns now offers Fall styles in Hats.

-Finnegan, Druggist and Apothecary.

-Choice Butter and Fresh Eggs. Rolph.

-The Boston has the Latest Styles in Hats.

-Fall Goods next week at Greenhoot Bros

-Business Booming at the Boston Clothing

-Bartlett Pears, for Canning, at Erickson & Bissell's.

-Fresh California and Domestic Fruits at

-All kinds of Fruit, Fresh every day by

Atkins. -Choice Cigars, by the Box or Thousand,

-For your fine neck-wear and collars, go -Fall goods and styles now arriving at H

Derouin's. -If you want a Genteel suit of clothes go

to the Boston House. -A new line of Boots and Shoes received

this week at the Boston. -Finnegan's is the handiest for all west

end people; Call there. -Call and see our stock of boys and children's suits at the Boston.

-All fine, Fancy and Staple Groceries at

he very lowest of prices by Atkins. -For Choice, Fresh Groceries call on A. H. Rolph. Hh has no old, stale stock.

-No need to "wait for" anybody-Ed. Erickson's Fall Styles are here already.

-Everything needed in the schools, from

slate-pencil up, can be found at Godley's. -Henry Derouin has gone to Chicago for

fall goods. Wait and see what he brings. -Prescriptions, now as always, Properly

and Carefully compounded by J. N. Mead. -To know what "correct style" is, call and

see the Fall Hats at Burns' Millingry Parlors. -Fall goods, bought this week, will arrive early in the next. Drop in at Derouin's and

see them. -Have you tried the "Knights of Labor"

Baking Powder? Walters has it and silver goes with every package.

-Wotchis an' Klox, Fansy Guds, Skul Bux (sum foaks nead 'em) an' sich truck, at Meed's drug stoar.

-Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, and the cans (glass) in which to put them up for winter use, at Walters'.

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-Drop in at D. A. Oliver's and see his Upholstered Furniture before you give your order. You can do no less in justice to your self, and he asks no more.

-Time flies; half an hour has made and lost many a fortune-has lost and saved many a life. Ham's "Oil of Gladness" is a doctor in the house. Try it.

-Call and examine Ed. Erickson's Dress Goods for Fall Wear, now ready. After that you can wait for somebody who is a month behind the market if you choose.

-Our Mr. Simon Greenhoot is now in market, buying. When the goods arrive, next week, we shall offer bargains.

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MOSS ROSES.

MRS. F. J. STAFFORD.

'Twas morning, but the low hung clouds Bespoke the tears that fain would fall, The hills were robed in mist like shrouds, A gloom and sadness covered all. The bank of roses seemed to sleep As they had slept when day was done, Each bud its vigil seemed to keep, Its frail face to the rising sun.

I watched them waiting, morn by morn, Their beauty folded from our view, A lesson sweet, in each wee flower The story of some lives, how true. The day was waning, when a gleam Of sunlight fell athwart the land. Each flower awakened from its dream, As though it heard some fay's command.

And such a mass of beauty rare, As met the smile of dying day-The sunlight seemed to linger there As though it fain, would shine and stay And something whispered, "is it strange That flowers obey the will Divine. And waiting, never sigh for change Until the sun shall deign to shine?"

And then methought of lonely ones, Who watch and wait, with faces white, Nor count the days-the rising suns, Who only see the gloom of night. And all my heart to those west out, Who being mortal, wait and pine, And oftentimes in silence doubt If God's dear sun will ever shine.

Oh loved ones let thy faith be strong, His hand shall guide thee all the way, Ye are but one amid the throng Who sorrow, as they watch and pray. And though the heart in anguish aches, Thy lot be cast mid scenes most drear, Remember life at best, partakes

Of joy, and many a bitter tear. And let this one thought cheer thy heart, When chained by trouble's fierce unrest, He's near thee where so e'er thou art. He loves, and loving, knoweth best. And if in patience like the flowers, We calmly trust the hand Divine, We yet shall see some happy hours

When sweetly God's dear sun shall shine. SAND.

A CARD from J. W. Hahn says "The wrecking crew has abandoned the Booth." Just as we expected.

THE evergreen arches were taken down and Ludington street restored to its every-day aspect on Thursday

SCHOOLCRAFT county democrats, being in a minority, can perhaps afford to quarrel among themselves. Anyway, they are doing it.

MARRIED in this city on Saturday, August 28, by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall. D. L. Mc Lennan and Kate McClellan, both of Nahma. PRINCIPAL SPOOR returned on Wednesday,

has been busy, taking the school census, ever

since, and will open school, for the fall term, next Monday. L. D. Burt's examination by the examining physicians showed a good case for a pension and he will probably get one unless Grover

interposes his veto. THE board of corrections and charities sends us a copy of the proceedings of the convention of sup'ts of the poor held at Ionia last

February. Thanks. MR. COOK has taken rooms in the Carroll block which will be the office of Moffett, H. & Clarke, and water-works headquarters un til the works themselves are ready.

J. A. VAN CLEVE, of Marinette, offers land very cheaply as will be seen by his advertisement in another place. A forty for five dollars must be a good bargain if a man wants

MEAD and Kolle went to Portage bay after ducks on Wednesday morning. They have not reported yet, nor have the ducks, so we don't know which came out ahead, but our money goes on the ducks.

Our friends who wore the green on Saturday last did not intend any reflection on Gen. Hazen or the meteorological bureau when they averred that it was "Orange weather"they could think of no worse thing to say,

THE schooner Montana, Capt. Calhoun, missed stays on Saturday last, while beating up the bay, and drifted upon Portage bar. She went on very easy and was as easily pulled off by the Delta when Capt. Bartley was advised of her predicament.

HENRY McFALL brought to us this week oundle of the marsh reeds, common hereabouts, which were almost ten feet (9 feet 8) ong. They were cut just west of his home stead, and they naturally suggest the idea that where such giant reeds grow something more

Lain freights have advanced, sharply, this weeks four cents is the rate on grain, ore to lake Bris ports is \$1.25 from here, \$1.50 from Marquette and \$1.60 from Ashland, and the probability is that these rates, or something very near them, will be maintained during the remainder of the season.

RIGHT NOW we want to call the attention of our contemporaries to the proper spelling of the name of our candidate for lieutenant governor: James H. Macdonald, is the way he writes it-not McDonald, nor M'Donald,

THE "Orange weather" of Saturday last, the failure to procure rates of fare over the railway low enough to suit purses never too plethoric, and (it is alleged, we know not with how much of truth) dissensions in the ranks, combined to disappoint the hopes of the promoters of the demonstration of the Irish National League in our city on that day. Preparations had been made for the transportation and entertainment of three or four thousand people from abroad, instead of which number the trains and boats brought, all told, only some seven hundred. There were other disappointments, too: Some of the speakers expected-Father O'Reilly, Col. Atkinson and others-were prevented from keeping the appointment, but in that line there were plenty; Michael Davitt, "the father of the league," and Alex. Sullivan were here, as were Wm. Dawson, of Detroit, and Wm. Kennedy, of Appleton, Wis., and the time devoted to oratory was fully occupied. The procession, led by the E. F. C. Band (the members of which respected the league too much to wear their red uniforms), and composed of L' Institut Jacques Cartier, the delegation from Iron Mountain, the Robert Emmet Drum Corps, the local division of the A. O. H., and citizens on foot and in carriages, moved at the hour appointed, to the grounds south of town where a platform and seats had been prepared. There Mr. Power introduced him whom the crowd wanted to see and hear, Mr. Davitt, who held its attention for an hour by a plain, succinct statement of the achievements up to date, the condition and needs at present, and plans and hopes for the future of the National League in Ireland. Other speakers followed (as others had preceded) him, speaking well and to the purpose, but his was the speech, as he was the man, of the occasion. Except for the disappointment with regard to numbers, the meeting was a success and will help to keep alive the interest in the American league and maintain the flow and volume of the stream of supply upon which the league in Ireland relies. The wind-up, the dance at Opera hall, was all that was hoped for.

THE subjoined letter calls for no comment at our hands unless it may be to say that the doubt referred to by the writer, which did indeed exist at one time, has already been succeeded by a feeling of confidence based upon the solid reputation of M., H. & C.:

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1886. EDITOR IRON PORT:-From advices received from Escanaba there seems to be some doubt in the minds of the people of our intention to complete the water-woeks the present season. We now beg to say that we have ordered all the materials for the works at Escanaba, and the shipment of the same will commence about the first of September and be continued until completion. We have assurances from the manufacturers that all the materials shall arrive there by the 15th of October and, as construction will go on as fast as the material arrives, we see no reason why the works should not be completed and in opera-

Mr. E. C. Cook, of Tiffin, Ohio, one of our best engineers, is with you and will see that the system, from the start, is constructed in the best manner and with the least delay. You of course understand that it is very difficult to obtain pipe for fall deliveries at any price, but we have not taken into consideration the matter of cost of materials in the construction of the works at Escanaba, but have put forth every effort, both of money and time, to bring about the completion of these works this season, and we trust your people will appreciate the effort. Very truly yours,

MOFFETT, HODGKINS & CLARKE.

THE game of base ball between the Norway and Ishpeming clubs last Saturday was not played through, the marshal commanding it to cease and threatening the arrest of the players unless he was obeyed. The boys protest that the reason given for breaking it up-that it annoyed the speakers and hearers in the enclosure-was not the true reason, averring that they did not annoy them, and say that the real trouble was that the baseball game kept too many out of the enclosure -too many quarters out of the box at the gate. But they quit when they were told to, all the same. Marshal McCarthy has a way that is persuasive, very.

A GOOD DEAL of unnecessary indignation was expressed at Phil. McKenna's banner inscribed "Burn everything that comes from England except its coal." It was not exactly in line with the pacific utterances of Mr. Davitt, sounding more like Rossa, but it must be remembered that Phil. is "young, yet;" he'll get over that feeling as the gray comes in his beard and the crows' feet around his eyes. He did not originate the saying, either; it is a reminiscence of Fenianism, and he was taken, no doubt, by the quip it contains, which is rather neat. Phil. is "not half a bad fellow," in spite of his belligerent tone-"He knows no fear who never felt a wound."

OH, NO; the representative of Delta county

ED. McDonald, cook in a lumber camp got too much (a very little is that) woods whisky down, and going to Frank Scripture's house in Frank's, absence, so terrified Mrs. Scripture by his drunken behaviour that she became seriously ill and had to be brought hither for treatment. It all occurred on Tues-

OFRANK STRAKA, 19 years old, a stranger,

ooking for work, attempted to board a pass-

ing freight train near Pine Ridge on Monday morning last, missed his grip and went under the wheels. One car only passed over him, but that ground a leg to pulp, and inflicted other wounds, which resulted in his death, in the hospital here, on the same day. ONE of the saws in the shingle mill at Ford River burst on Tuesday morning last and a flying fragment crashed through the skull and into the brain of one of the men employed

by Dr. Mulliken, but the wound was necessarily mortal and he died the same evening. STEGMILLER, Frank Brotherton and others are exploring the ne 4 of 51; 42-28, which adjoins the Norhwestern mine property on the west, with encouraging prospects. They have no mine, yet, but they have good, blue ore and will keep pick and shovel going until they can say whether there is or is not a mine on the property. We hope they may find one as big

as the Colby. HOWEVER else the procession fell short last Saturday, it did not lack guidance. Marshal McCarthy's stalwart form at the head was sure promise that wherever it should go it would-that nothing short of an earthquake would prevent its getting there in good shape, and the grand marshal-why there was grand marshal enough for ten, twenty times its numbers, in splendor of cocked hat and green plumes fit to lead an army to the conquest of

DR. WINN, the dentist, departed last Tuesday for a visit at his former home, Schenectady, N. Y. He will be gone about a month, having some unfinished business to close up there which he hopes and expects, by the aid of the dominie, to complete within that time, and the (or one) result of which will be that he will have to pay two fares on the return trip, though he won't take two rooms at the hotels. On his return he will occupy room in the Carroll block, over Sterling's.

THE republican congressional convention for this district is to be held at Houghton on Tuesday, October 12. The dejegation from Delta county, Messrs. F. D. Mead, H. G. Merry, L. W. Warner and C. H. Scott, will take due notice and be on hand. The work of a full convention will be short and harmonious, but there are uneasy, sore-headed chaps (and they are sure to be there) who might make mischief in a thin one. Let the delegation be full and give "Seth" a rousing send-off for his second term.

THE old quarrel between the Harman Lumber company and White & Friant, which had slumbered up to this time since last fall, broke out anew this week. As we hear it, the latter party opened a dam and wasted the water of the pond, not to accomplish any work of their own (as they had no logs in the river), but to prevent the former from getting to mill some 5,000,000 feet which was ready to come down. The loss of the water hangs up these logs and keeps the will at Foster City idle for the remainder of the season, probably.

Dr. E. C. BEEBE died, of inflammation of the bowels, on August 21. "Big Dick" Parmalee lay, without food or water, three days in an unoccupied building at Beaver Dam, having been stricken with paralysis. A newly-married couple beat the fashion that requires a "wedding tour" by going to the station with their friends, saying good-bye, etc., and boarding the train. They slipped off on the opposite side, got home without being seen and spent the time at home, comfortably, instead of uncomfortably on trains and at hotels.-Oconto County Reporter.

FROM a communication written by the author who never gets printed we select this statement of fact-"My wife did 52 hard days' work in the fall of 1880"-and remark that we don't doubt it; she "has to," to feed the lazy hound, while he writes nonsense and talks fanaticism. If he would but follow her example he'd be less of a nuisance and might, in time, come to be something else besides the laughing-stock of the town; but as long as long as he "loafs," lets his tools rust, eats food which he has not earned, and spends his time in vending wind he deserves and will receive only scorn and derision.

SOMP one, we know not who, not having the fear of God (.... of the city of Escanaba, its council, police or magistrates) before his eyes, nor any proper respect for the chosen dignitaries of the second ward, did violently assault the senior alderman thereof on Sundid not say the county could be bought "for day last, to his serious discomfort. The alten per cent. of its assessment" as the Che- derman was fain to invoke the majesty of the boygan Democrat has it. What he did say state of Michigan to punish his assailant, but was that the assessment made by the super- as that might end in showing that the aldervisors was high enough-too high in the man himself was a subject for discipline-than opinion of many citizens of the county-and his saloon had been "wide open and red hot" blood bay, four years old; sound, kind and well broken, and suspected of speed. Apply comes to the voting it is important to be correct; there is a J. H. McDonald, not our man. There's a difference you see, Bro. Forsyth.

Upon the occasions of the expositions at Chicago and Milwaukee occurring next week and the week following, gound trip tickets will be sold by the Northwestern railway company at the following rates; to Chicago and return \$14.50, to Milwaukee and return \$13.20, Chicago tickets will be sold to-day, good until the 6th, on the 11th 18th, and 25th of September and the 2d, 9th and 16th of October, in each case good for two days after their date. Milwaukee tickets will be sold on Sept. 7 and 8 good until 13th, 14 and 15 good until 26th 21 and 22 good until 27th, 28 and 29 good until October 4, Oct. 5 and 6, good until 11th, 12 and 13 good until the 18th.

MRS. EISSELL'S parlors were filled, on Tuesday evening, and those who filled them enjoyed a rare treat. There was nothing of the usual "concert" about the affair-no catering to common tastes to catch dimes, but just fine about it, a Canadian named Derouin. He music rendered in fine style, the musicians enjoying the "concord of sweet sounds" equally was brought hither to hospital and attended with those who listened only.

Hon. HARRISON LUDINGTON and Mr. A. G. Van Schaick were in town this week to meet Engineer Cook and discuss the question of a site for the water-works. As we write we are not informed as to whether one has been fixed upon.

ONE COLMAN, employed on the ore docks, while at work in a pocket on Thursday afternoon, placed his hand on the rail and the fingers were crushed by a passing train. He was sent to hospital for treatment.

OPERA HALL was well filled on Thursday vening notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather, and the beneficiary received a substantial token of the good will of his neighbors.

the foot of Wells avenue. It is not the best site nor the one which the builders desire, but is the only one they can get.

THE water-works plant is to be located at

THERE will be "a sociable" this, Saturday, evening at Opera hall for the benefit of the Swedish Methodist church. All are invited.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.j 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 25c per box. For sale by Geo. Preston.

ORE SHIHMENTS.

Following is a statement of iron ore, pig iron and quartz shipments from the ports of Escanaba, Marquette and St. Ignace to Wednesday August, 25 1886:

PORT OF ESCANABA. Cambria

Total from Marquette mines MENOMINEE MINES. 5209 43807 56837 3216 22284 71384 8563 7097 10846

13935 Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline . .

Total from Marquette PIG IRON.

PORT OF ST. IGNACE.

Thomas E Benedict, of New York, has cointed public printer, vice Sterling P. Russian in sympathy.

Gen. John Newton, chief of engineers, was retired, at his own request, on the 27th and ssioner of public works of

Richard Parks, wrich Jerseyman, left his wealth to his young widow to be forfelted to his son if she married again. She beat the old boy, though; married the son and kept the cash in the family.

The schooner Legal Tender, of Gloucester, was seized by a Canadian official-at least he understood it that way until he found the vessel under way and heading for the open sea then it was for him to say whether he would be seized and carried off by the Yankee or go ashore while he could. He went ashore.

The Bulgar prince, Alexander, got back to his capital and command this week.

The Mediterranean peninsulas, Greece and Italy, were earthquake-shaken on Saturday last. In Greece some 300 lives were lost.

Charley Evans, a sailor, jumped from the Cleveland viaduct into the river, 82 feet, for a dollar and a half (contingent) and four drinks of dock whisky paid in advance, and

Another fool has jumped off the Brooklyn

Sullivan and Hearld were to have fought at Ridgewood Park last Saturday, but the police interfered and the match is off,

At Lima, Ohio, his neighbors treated Lyman Dolph to a coat of tar and feathers for "talking about" them.

A girl named Ohri, of St. Charles, Mo. eloped with her father's coachman but was caught and taken home. A sound spanking is the treatment needed.

J. S. Martin, Emmetsburg, Iowa, has been cement of the prohibitory law, and his house was burned on Sunday night. It had been twice fired before.

A riot took place at a camp-meeting near Reading, Pa., on Sunday, in the course of which several persons were severely beaten.

The president has been "in the big woods," on a hunting trip this week.

The three-story, Hudson river steamer Drew was burned at Kingston wharf on Sunday, She was 26 years old and was valued at \$150,000.

The bridge over Cabin John's run, near Washington spans the gorge at a height of 125 feet. The coping of the parapet wall is 15 inches wide and the wall three feet above the floor of the bridge. A Washington bicyclist rode his wheel from end to end of the coping on Saturday last, and it is almost a pity he did not meet the fate he tempted.

Bernard Singer, a Long Island milkman, was killed on Sunday in his own house-his head beaten to pulp with an iron bar. His wife is in arrest charged with the crime.

Vesuvius is active again and Naples is shaking, actually as well as metaphorically.

The Fairlawn colliery, near Scranton, Pa. blew up on Monday morning. Five men were

killed and many others wounded. Belfast was quiet last Sunday.

The clothing cutters of New York are on a strike, and though they number but 800, the strike throws 10,000 persons out of employ-

Earthquake shocks were felt all over the country on the night of August 31st. No damage resulted.

At Belle Plain, Iowa, an outburst of water from an artesian well threatens to destroy the town. The stream is sixteen inches in diameter and has a force which throws it high into the air. All means yet tried to stop or check the flow have failed. The curious thing about it is that the well was down but 180 feet when the water was struck.

Teemer is doing some fine rowing in England and betting is even as between him and the Australian, Beach.

Sir Charles Dilke is traveling in Canada under the name of Tetlow.

Worthingn, to once collector of the port of Charlestown and later representative from Nevada, but for some years a Washington "striker" and dead-beat, attempted murder in Solari's restaurant on Tuesday last, He was prevented from accomplishing it, and the man be threatened, a clerk in the treasury department named Niernse, failing to appear against him, he got off with a night in the

The latest from eastern Europe is to the effeet that war with Russia is inevitable. When it comes the Turk "must go" across the water into Asia. Whoever wins he loses.

The laboring-men of New York city propose to run Henry George for mayor,

W. H. Hamilton was beaten nearly to death and robbed in the Gault house, Milwankee, on Tuesday. The robber was a stranger who registered as J. H. Raymond.

The tobacco crop in the Lynchburg distric is the largest ever grown there. It will reach 38,000,000 pounds.

Francis Murphy says the political prohibiflonists "have never got a man" to stop drink ing and are "obstacles to the temperance re-

The steamer Clyde went ashore on Eagle River Reef, lake Superior, but was lightered off, losing a day and 600 barrels of flour.

J. W. Ells has succeeded in preparing natural cas so that it answers as an illuminate He can furnish it, in Pitteburg, at \$1 a thous The mint at San Francisco is now the larges

English soldiers, of Prince Albert's regisent, refused to assist at the evictions in Ireand and are to be tried for mutiny.

A volcano has broken out in the island of Galata, off the coast of Tunis.

CORRESPONDENCE.

F. H. Van Cleve and R. E. Morrell, of Escanaba, took in the beautiful scenery around Chandler's falls, one day this week.

Another new cedar camp has opened up on the Escanaba river this week, and there are more contemplated. From all appearances there will be big work in cedar on this river

The several self-binding reaping machines at work in this vicinity make quick work of harvesting, as most of the farmers are nearly

If the frost delays another week the vegetaple crop will be good. The late rains came

Ed. Vieaux has taken from a 1/4 acre patch of potatoes, 100 bushels and not half dug yet. He thinks he will have 120 bushels in the remaining piece. Good yield,

F. J. Stafford leaves here the coming , week to fulfil an engagement with Van Winkle, of Garden, as foreman in his lumber woods.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STORE TO RENT.

One door west of the American house. Inquire up stairs.

For school district No. 1, township of Bay de Noc, a competent female teacher, to whom good wages will be paid. Apply to Director

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 of-

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or the best part, made in Fran There are some made in England and ermany, but the best are of French all the materials used for gloves kid is all the materials used for gloves kid is the favorite, yet of the manifold operations necessary to put the skin into shape to cover the hand few people have any idea. In all there are 219 seperate and distinct processes that the raw skin has to go through before converted into the kid gloves."

The reporter had been brushing up his knowledge of glove-making. At what period of the world's history people began to clothe their hands in gloves he had not been able to satisfactorily determine. His researches had

torily determine. His researches had carried him back to Genesis, where it tells of the mother of Jacob covering the boy's hands with the hairy skin of a goat in order to deceive his father, this seeming to be the earliest mention on seord, Coming down to a late date, Houler sings about them, and they are spoken of in Shakespeare's writings. Having exhausted his own time and patience, the reporter had gone to the

iocal glove-dealer.

"The first thing to do," continued the latter, "is to get the hair from the raw skins. A three week's bath in limewater does this. The skins are constantly turned and shifted, and when taken out the hair comes off easily.

"From the lime pit the skins go to the unnairing room, where they are stretched on a wooden block and are scraped with a blunt knife. Then they are taken by the flesher, who cuts away all the worthless parts, that are used for glue and gelatine, while the hair goes for mortar and felt. The sudder next takes the skins and removes any hair that may have escaped the previous operators. A soak in clear water to take out all traces of lime is the next step the skins are put to, and then they are put through a process of artificial fermen-tation. The French call it 'mise en confit,' and it removes every fleshy im-purity from the skins and renders them soft and supple. The tanning of the kid skin is not in the usual way with bark, but they are put into a revolving drum with a mixture of the yelks of eggs. wheaten flour, alum and salt. It takes no end of eggs, one factory at Chau-mont using, I understand, over three hundred dozen every day. The skins are kept in this mess for an hour, then being allowed to lay for twelve hours. Then they go to the drying-room, and are subjected to a temperature varying from 140 to 160 degrees. This leaves them dry, and they are next 'seasoned' or 'sammied' with cold water. Then they are stretched backward' and forward over an upright knife of half-

"'Shaving' is the next process, this requiring great dexterity. It is done with specially constructed knives, and removes all the under fich. The skins are again treated to a composition of egg yelk, flour and oil, calculated to make them pliable, after which they are ready for dyeing. The preliminary operation is to tread the skins under water for several hours to soak out any thing that would impair the action of the dye. Another egg treatment follows, and a day's drying is given the skins. They are then brushed with ammonia and several coatings of lye. If the skins are to be dyed on both sides they are put in a vat and covered with the liquid. Black gloves show first a decided blue tinge, but this is worked off until a perfect black is secured. This process is called 'lustring.' "

The caller, who had taken in the account of the preparation of bid skins.

count of the preparation of kid skins with increasing interest, began to wonder at this point, not that one of the best make of gloves cost two dollars or more, but how they could be made so chesp. Here the skins had been going through no end of hands, and had been

days on the way, yet they had only reached the dye-shop.

"Having been dyed and dried," went on the affable informant, "the skins are given a "grounding," the object being to remove all roughness. They are next sorted and cut up. This may seem an easy thing, but it is called the most difficult, and requires great care and good judgment, as the natural stretch of the skin must be taken into account. The finished skins, having been selected and mapped out by the sorters, and pieced out by the cutters, are put over a frame-shape like a glove spread out unsewn. The gloves, with the thumbs duly fitted and rent together, are pressed, and punched, and trimmed a number of times, after which the edges are folded by machinery, and they are are folded by machinery, and they are ready for sewing. The stitching is done chiefly by hand, thousands of women and girls being employed. The fasten-ings are put on, the gloves are straightened on sticks, arranged in dozens, placed in boxes, and there they are ready for the market."—Minneapolis Tribune.

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ents in cash. The restauranter counted out forty ents, placed the change in the man's hand, and motioned him to go out. Thankee," said the farmer, as he oacked out, "you are a square man, and I told my wife that you were probably deceived in the overter yourself.

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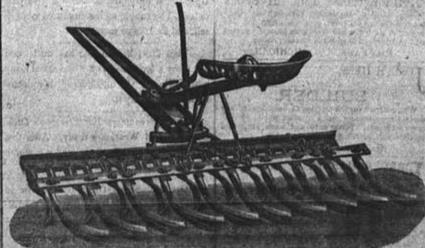
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TIME TABLES.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS Leave Escana-The North at " South (for Milwaukee) at " South (for Milwaukee) at " South (for Chicago) at " Kalle) Passengers for Iron River, Crystal Falls and her points on the Menomines River branch change

Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette TIME TABLE

SEPTEMBER 08, 1885. READ DOWN M., H. & O. R. R. Except Sunday Houghton D 8.45 . 7.30 9.05 9.37 Mackinac City

There are sixty thousand volume the Massachusetts State Library aston, and not one nevel appe

The late Moses A. Dow, of Boston oft \$19,000 to a home for aged women,

private bequests.

—L. D. Closson has been a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad for twenty-four years and in that time has traveled two feillion miles.

—Whatever bruises an editor may confer, those he receives are the most telling, inasmuch as the former are distributed among many, and the latter all to be endured by one.—Harper's

During the last twenty years Edward Payson Weston has walked, professionally, sixty-four thousand miles. A London physician who examined bin recently pronounced him to be the healthiest man he had ever seen.

-Mary Anderson tells a London newspaper man that she will stay in Europe four years, and that she will not act for some time, as work recently has proved a great strain on her health. She will spend the winter in

—A little negro called "Curt," at Marshall, Mo., whose father was a soldier and was killed in the war, recently received \$1,500 pension money. His first purchase was a \$65 finger-ring, his second a \$300 horse and

-Mrs. John Balfour, of Chicago, is reported to have inharited \$500,000 by the death of an old sweetheart who took to China instead of to drink after his rejection. It is unnecessary to add to the half million the information that the lady is handsome and charming.

The book-hunter comes upon a valuable book occasionally, even in India. A short time ago the books belonging to General Douglas, B. A., were sold by anetion, and a well-preserved copy of "Hippocrates" Prescriptions, "350 years old, was bought for 20 rupees or less than £2. A copy of the same edition was sold not long since in London for £1,200.—N. Y. Post.

-They were two freshmen who had They were two freshmen who had just emerged from the literary atmosphere of Russell Library Hall. "Very nice audience." "Yes, and so literary, too." "Very. You are fond of literature, I presume?" "Passionately so." "You like Shakespere, then, I dare say?" "Ah! very much. Do you?" "Extremely; and I like Pope, too." "So do l, very much indeed." "He's grand; and I'll tell you another good writer." "Who?" "Milton."—Albany Argus.

-A correspondent of the Berlin Volks-Zeitung corrects the report that the distinction of being the northern-most editor in the world belongs to the Esquimaux poet, L. Moller, who edits a paper at Godthaab, on the west coast of Greenland, 64 degrees north latitude. There are three papers published at Tromso, a city of only 5,400 inhab-69 degrees 38 minutes north latitude, and one each at Vardo, 70 degrees 22 minutes north latitude, and Hammerfest, 70 degrees 41 minutes north latitude. The latter is really the northernmost city in the world.

HUMOROUS.

—An Irish recruit was asked by his officer: "What's your height?" to which Pat replied: "Five feet ton or ten feet five—I am not sure which."

—A correspondent asks how to serve a dinner. If it is a good dinner and you are hungry, just eat it. That's the way we would serve a dinner.—Albany Journal.

-The New Bedford Mercury, reporting the proceedings of the Water Works Association in that city, says: "After some further discussion, driven wells were taken up." That must be an association of experts.—Lowell

-"Yes," said Mrs. Towser, as she expatiated upon the beauties of her flower-garden, "I have given it great care, and if you come over in a week or two I expect to be able to show you some beautiful scarlet pneumonias."-

N. Y. Ledger. —A young doctor said to a girl:
"Do you know, my dear, I have a heart
affection for you?" "Have you had it
lung?" she coyly inquired. "Oh, yes,
I feel that I will liver troubled life
without you!" he fervently responded.
"Then you better asthma," she softly
murmured.—N. Y. Telegram.

-An Anstralian poet, said to be "very young," sings:
"On! what a horrists thing is death,
When it comes before you get your breath!"
And a good old lady, on reading the effusion, sighed and said: "Indeed! indeed! it is, as I have often found to my sorrow."

"Hallo!" ejaculated an anxious guardian to his lovely niece, as he entered the sitting-room and saw her in the arms of a swain who had just popped the question and sealed it with a smack. "What's the time of day now?" "I should think it was about half-past twelve," was the cool reply. "You see that we are almost one."

-"Now, Mr. Johnson, you are well up in mythology." "Yes, sir, that's where you can always find me." "We have all sorts of muses—the muse of poetry, the muse of dancing and so on. Now, I want to ask, for the information of all present, whether there is any muse of darkness—of night?"
"Well, Mr. Hendricks, mythologically speaking, there is not Categorically speaking, the night is full of mews."—
N. Y. Independent.

"Won't you go up, dear and get my goats off the bureau?" "Your goats?" queried Jones; "what new-fangled thing's that?" "I'll show you," remarked the wife, and she sailed up stairs and down again with a pair of kids on her hands. "There they are," said she "Why, I call those kids," said the surprised husband. "Oh, do you?" replied the wife, "So did I once, but they are so old now I'm ashamed to call them any thing but goats." Jones took the kint.—Chicago seuraul.

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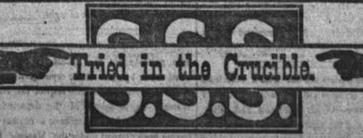
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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, CYRUS G. LUCE, OF BRANCH COUNTY.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, TAMES H. MACDONALD. OF DELTA COUNTY.

Sepswick, Bayard's special agent, is makan ass of himself in the Mexican capital,

It MIGHT be well enough for the fusion candidate for lieutenant governor to define his position on the tariff question. The freetraders claim him.

OUR THANKS are due the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society for a "complimentary" to its fair to be held at Grand Rapids Sept. 20-24.

THE friends and admirers of Boss Dickinson now suggest that "Cleveland and Dickinson" would be a good ticket two years hence. Right; a good ticket, to beat.

papers are republishing one a quarter of a century old-the Burch-Stewart business. They are hard up for "a sensation," sure. KIBBEE has again brought out the North-

SCANDAL is so scarce in Chicago that the

western Mining Journal. If he will attend to it he may make it live, though he has lost ground, heavily, by its long suspension. THE Ontonagon Miner commenced its 32d

volume and year of existence last Saturday and is as full of pluck, hope, and confidence in the future of Ontonagon, as ever. It deserves to prosper and will.

THE Detroit News publishes a wood-cut which it calls a portrait of James H. Macdonald. It may be a likeness of some other I. H., but it is no more like our James H. Macdonald that he is like an Adonis,

CRAFT, the murderer of Brass, now in jail at Cadillac to await trial for the crime, gave himself away by writing to his paramour, the wife of the murdered man. Criminals and candidates for the presidency should not write letters.

MR. MAYBURY"saw it before it hit him" and dodged the lick by declining, "in the interest of harmory," to be a candidate for renomin ation. That leaves the first district clear for Johnny Enright and the boss scores another knock-down.

GROVER has blundered again. His new public printer is an opponent of the typographical union and runs a "rat office," and the union will pull every string to secure his rejection by the senate. The president will have to try again, probably.

CAPT. Cox, of the Jesse Farwell, reports a hitherto unknown rock, having but fourteen feet of water over it, two miles distant, westsou'west from Waugoshance light. He knows it is there, because he plumped his ship upon it and had to get her into dry-dock in conse-

"INTELLECTUAL strumpets" is what Bob Ingersoll calls lawyers, and Bob ought to know, he has practiced law long enough to be qualified by experience. Wonder is he ashamed of his part in the "star route" cases? Something ails him, evidently, or he would not tell the truth so bluntly.

THE fusion platform is a curious thing; its first plank "endorses" the administration and each succeeding one condemns its acts. On the silver, surplus, and pension questions it hits the president and his administration squarely in the face. Its "endorsement" amounts to this only: "He has given us the officers, therefore he has done well."

ALEXANDER did not stay "deposed." The counter-revolution seems now to be successful. The leaders of that which sent him out of the country have been arrested, tried and two of them sentenced to death, which sentence Alexander, if he is as wise as he should be, will commute. They might have taken his life, but did not and to remit their sentences would be only "turn about," which is "fair-play" everywhere. He has more fighting in prospect and can't afford to kill Bulgars himself.

LAFLIN's powder magazine, on the outskirts of Chicago, was struck by lightning and blown up on Sunday morning last. It contained 100,000 pounds of common powder and 5,000 of "Hercules," which is dynamite. The shock of the explosion was very severe, being felt at five miles distance like a smart shock of earthquake, but the isolated position of the building prevented any great destruction of life or property. One woman was killed, two or three persons severely, and a dozen others slightly wounded. Fifty thousand dollars will cover the amount of damage to property.

THE free-traders are out with a manifes calling for organization and work in aid of Bill Morrison and his adherents and allies, They demand the entire and final abandonment of the principal of protection, clothing the demand in these words: "That the whole system of federal taxation be so re-constructed and re-adjusted that all the taxes which the people pay shall be received by the governhout the diversion of any part for the fostering of private interests." That is the m of the democracy, reader, and don't fail to remember it when you cast your vote. Any other, whether dated at Grand ids or elsewhere, is "a tub to a whale"don't you be the whale, nor sucker enough to ALL FRATURES of the iron ore market are

ing rapidly sold up as close as is advisable at this stage of operation, and additional mines have been taken out of the market for the present by sales the past week. Holders of ore feel very independent, having sold the bulk of their ore, and show no disposit push sales, believing that better prices will be realized later in the season. We hear of a sale the past week of 5,000 tons of non-Bessemer, yielding not to exceed 60 per cent. of iron, at \$4.25 per ton. We have not heard of any sales of Gogebic ore at the advanced price of \$5,25, but holders are frm and show little ation to sell even at that price. Lake freights are advancing, and charters from Ashland have been made at \$1.60, which will undoubtedly result in a farther advance in ores, as the present state of the market fully warrants sellers in adding all freight advances to the price of ore. There is at present a large consumption of ore, a strong evidence of which is the fact that more ore has been forwarded to the furnaces up to this time than ever before at a corresponding stage of the season. Exclusive of Ashland there have been 234,666 more tons of ore shipped from the ports of lake Superior up to date than at a corresponding date last year. The total shipments for the season from the different ports of lake Superior up to and including August 17 were as follows: Two Harbors, 150,034 tons; Ashland, 374,262 tons; Marquette, 518,805 tons; St. Ignace, 32,391 tons; Escanaba, 834,107 tons. There have been 29,027 ton received at Cleveland the past week, and 11,443 tons shipped. We quote:

No. 1 Specular and magnetic Bessemen ores, per ton
No. 1 Speular (non-Bessemer, per ton
Bessemer Hematites
Non-Bessemer Hematites -Cleveland Iron Trade Review, Aug. 28.

WE CULL from our exchanges a few notices of the republican candidate for lieutenant governor, our fellow-citizen, James H. Mac-

Mr. Macdonald is a man of good business ability, who is quite popular wherever he is known. For many years, and until quite recently, he was roadmaster on the peninsula division of the C. & N-W. railway. The M. regards the nomination as a strong one .-Mining Journal, Marquette.

The republicans bave selected for lieutenant overnor on their ticket Mr. J. H. Macdonald, of Escanaba, a gentleman well and favorably known to the people of the upper peninsula. He has for many years been in the employ of the C. & N-W. railway company, in the position of roadmaster, working his way up from the lowest rounds of the ladder. Last year he tendered his resignation, a fortunate investment furnishing him an income that permitted his retirement after fifty years of hard toil. And though the company wished to retain him he replied "No, there is some fellow less fortunate than I; let him take my place; it will give room for one more." He is a general favorite with the workingmen of the mines and railroad and will poll a big vote.—Agitator, Ishpeming.

There is no man in the upper peninsula opular or worthy than James H. Mac donald, of Escanaba, the republican candidate for lieutenant governor. It is the opinion of the upper peninsula as well as the lower peninsula republicans that the fusion nominee for that office will be "a short horse, soon Cur-1 yed."-Detroit Tribune.

Tames H. Macdonald is especially well known in this region, having been a resident of Escanaba for many years. His nomination is a wise one, and "the old railroader" will make it warm for Curry, the democratic candidate. Macdonald is a popular man and will poll a strong vote in the upper peninsula .-Herald, Menominee.

Of the republican nominees for state officers, we have no personal acquaintance with any with the exception of Mr. J. H. Macdonald of Escanaba, for lieutenant-governor. Mr. Macdonald has for the past fifteen or more years, been largely identified with interests in the upper peninsula, both in railroad building and in mining. He is a man of splendid ability, large experience, strict integrity, and a thorough republican. The Sun is of the opinion that the party could not have made a better selection than that of "Old Mac." as he is familiarly called by his acquaintances,-Sunday Sun, Manistique.

THE latest swindle is a bogus milk. The formula for making it is given by the Chicago Tribune which says that the milk-dealers of that city have paid \$1.000 for the stuff within the last three weeks. Here is the formula :

Three ounces protoxide soda, 24 ounces saltpeter, 24 ounces bicarbonate soda, 16 ounces glycerine, 80 ounces salt, 14 pounds sugar. Mix with 24 gallons water and let stand for four or five hours. To each gallon of the mixture add six gallons of water.

And you have 144 gallors of what no investigation can distinguish from cow's milk, It costs, when made in that quantity, about two cents a gallon, but the cost can be reduced by purchasing the materials in larger quantities to one cent a gallon, and the stuff retails as milk, at six cents a quart, the retailer paying for it from seven to ten cents a gallon. Beats oleomargarine out of sight.

A one-Horse publication called the Watchnan, published at St. Ignace, is trying its worst to stir up strife in the republican ranks. A concern that has so little respect for Noah Webster as to speak of the departed as "disceased," and which talks of a brother as having been "buried under the Masonic fraternity," and a homesteader having a "clearance" of ten acres, can do but little harm, however, and no possible good.

ANOTHER clue to the murderers of the Crouch family is announced. The dead man, Foy, is said to have bossed the job and two men now in the Missouri penitentiary to have committed the murders. Pretty gausy. Rests on the confession of the convicts, and appears to be intended to whitewash the members of the family, Judd Crouch and Holomate

SEDGWICK, whom Bayard sent to Mexico mescal" and other Mexican tipples, and was st, but fiery mescal was too much for

IF IRISH home rule could be brought about by appeal to reason, by clear statement of cogent argument in its favor as the only method possible of bringing about friendly accord between English and Irishmen, Mr. Gladstone could do it alone-would have done it already. His pamphlet, just published, covers the ground completely.

THE BOOTH ran upon a sunken reef near Grand Portage, lake Superior, while en route from Port Arthur to Duluth, in a fog, last Sat urday night; filled, capsized and sunk, slipping off the reef into deep water. Her crew and passengers were taken off, just in time, by the tug T. H. Camp. An attempt will be made to raise her, but lake Superior seldom gives up a wreck except in fragments, and the Booth is probably a total loss.

"No DISTINCTION should be made in the application of principles of taxation so as to benefit one class at the expense of the other. It is no secret when I tell you that in this matter I am in tayor of preserving the American markets for American production, so that our labor may be diversified and our laborers employed. It ought to be the policy of our government to foster and encourage every inlustry suited to our climate, our soil, and the habits of our people, and that includes nearly everything necessary for human life."

They call John Sherman cold-blooded and selfish, but if his cool-blood enables him to see clearly, as the above would indicate, how America may be made great, industrially; and if his selfishness induces him to labor owards that end we endorse both. We should like to see the country entirely self-supporting even if our ships had to come home "in ballast," every one.

THE CRUSADE OF THE CRUST.

There is much poverty that is directly traceable to industrial wrongs, and as such can be permanently extinguished; but there is not a little, and far more than the bulk of mankind supposes, that it is conditional on circumstances that are unavoidable, such as misfortune, accident, ill-health, trade stagnation, and even on the sublime principle-of self-sacrifice, that has never been without its markyrs and its heroes, in shadows of back streets and under the coverlet of city smoke. There is also a vast horde of men and women who by evil habits are in a state of chronic want, and who by hereditary taint and training prefer a bed with a rat and a bottle, or a crust with a dram, than self-respect with a clean shirt, or white loaf with brown hands. These are our social Huns, the festering lepers out of which the hangman finds his material and the reformer his foe-implacable and incurable save by the omnipotant agency of Christhe worthy and honest men who from reasons outside themselves are at times in need of a hand to "help a lame dog over the stile," and as a satire on many of our charities this class of needy poor are the last to come within their range. In this Crusade of the Crust the audacious and unscrupulous carry off the spoils. The dead-beat and the thief, the confidence man and the sham cripple, can any and all of them be first at the corn-cribs of charity, and the deserving but less aggressive find but the leavings. Our charities have suffered from lack of common sense and organization, and their management has been left to big hearts and little heads. Discrimination and practical sagacity are their needs totherwise the caterpillar will multiply with the cabbages, and the question be, which of the two shall last the longer? In a city of above 70,000 inhabitants, with whose dens and poor I was familiar, this evil was an uppermost fact in my experience. Societies deputized their silks and satins, fresh from picnics and croquet grounds, to disburse their charities. Pehaps the gift of a shilling and the smell of a city slum might atone for some society vanity, but it failed to compensate for the mexperience and ignorance of human nature that, to my personal knowledge, has fed with its jewelled hand the vice that put on rags and chalked its face to obtain the cash which, as soon as its fair giver was gone, went to the tavern for "a pot of stout," while virtue, with a clean door-step and a thin frock, was starving on knitting needles and crackers next door, overlookod, neglected and forgotten. On this side the Atlantic, in a Western city, under the same method of procedure, I have seen groceries and coals going to a shanty where the woman annually discarded her husband in winter for dramatic effect on charity, earned good wages at washing, owned a farm in another county, had occasional visits to the city hall for disturbing the public peace, but for all that received every winter more coal than she could burn and food than she could use, meantime merit that had no broque on its tongue was freezing in the same locality. So it is and ever will be until charity acts on the basis af investigation and business sagacity. The incorporation of charities independent of sectarianism would concentrate and benevolently utilize its wasted exchequer. What is literally thrown to the dogs would tide the nation over hard times, and keep the lean wolf of hunger from many a door in which aptitude and industry are for a season shut up with corn meal and weak tea. Enforced idleness and unavoidable penury, clouding the unpauperized humanity that will

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Good for sprains, black and blue bruises
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WHY THEY MARRIED.

We lately sent out postal cards to

Western New York with the inquiry
Why did you marry? We give a
flow of the responses:
"That's what I have been trying

eleven years to find out.

"Married to get even mother, but never have. "Because I was too lazy to work

Because Sarah told me that five other young men had proposed to her.

"I was lonesome and melancholy, and wanted some one to make me lively. N. R.—She makes me very heely.

"I was tired of buying ice-cream

was tired of buying and candles and going to theaters and church, and wanted a rest. Have saved money.

"The old man thought eight years' coursn' was almost long enough.

"B.

"Please don't stir me up. J."
"Because I thought she was one smong a thousand, now among one, think she is a thousand among one.

"I think it was because I was cross-eyed; now I am afflicted with two pairs of cross-eyes daily. Peter."
"Because I did not have the experience I have now.

"The governor was going to give me his foot, so I took his daughter's hand.

"I thought it would be cheaper than a breach-of-promise suit. A. C."
"That's the same fool question that my friends and neighbors ask me. "Because I had more money than I

knew what to do with. Now I have more to do than I have money with. "I wanted a companion of the op-posite sex. P. S.—She is still opposite.

"Had difficulty unlocking the door at night and wanted somebody to let me in.

"I was embarrassed, and gave my wife the benefit of my name so that could take the benefit of her name Scroges." signed to a check. "Because it is just my luck.

"I didn't intend to go to do it.

"I yearned for company. Now we have it all the time. "Haye exhausted all the figures in the arithmetic to figure out an answer to your question; between multiplication and division in the family and distraction, in addition, the answeris hard to arrive at. OLD MAN." "I married to get the best wife in

the world. "Because I asked her if she'd have me. She said she would. I think she's got me.

— Tid-bits. BLIVINS."

ROLLED AWAY.

A Negro Who Apparently Is Not Desirous

There were half a dozen of us wan-Harbor, and while sitting down on an old breastwork a colored man, about sixty years old, came up. Pretty soon some one asked bim:

"Say, boy, do you know who is President of the United States?"

"Speck I doan', sah. I'ze had so much trubble wid my ole woman dat

I'se dun forgot."
"Who is Governor of this State?" "Dunno, sah. De ole woman has bin awful trubblesome."

"You remember the war, don't you?" "I 'members sunthin' 'bout soldiers an' shootin', but I ain't werry el'ar about it. De ole woman has bin jist awful."

"Do you know what year this is?"
"No, sah, but I know dat persimmons will be good purty soon. De ole woman has sot me way back." "You must have heard of Generals

Grant and Lee?" "If I has I'ze done forgot. Tell you what de ole woman has burdened me right down."

"What's the matter with the old woman?" "Rheumaticks, sah. Kept me right back all de time.'

"That's too bad." "Yes, sah, but she died last week an' de burden has been rolled off. I'ze got a chance now, an' de fust thing I'ze gwine to l'arn am wheder de Widder Coles will let me be hitched to her

black gal Susie for a second wife. Yes, sah—good-day, sah."—Detroit Free

Thad Stevens as a Surgeon.

Talking recently with a relative of Thaddeus Stevens, I learned of an act in his youth which resembled the stoical heroism that was taught to the youths of ancient Greece. He was born with a club-foot, which was not only malformed, but was twisted on one side. His brother, who afterward sat on the bench in Vermont, was similarly disfigured in both of his feet. Thaddeus was lame and siekly up to his sixteenth or seventeenth year. His twisted foot was always a great eyesore to him, and one day, while his family was liv-ing at Peacham, Caledonia County, where he was born, his mother heard where he was born, his mother heard him groaning and talking to himself just outside the door of the house. Going outside, she found that he had taken his club-foot in his lap, and with his penknife had deliberately severed the short tendons and was forcing the the short tendons and was forcing the foot straight, where he bound it with splints on the side, tieing them on with his handkerchief, which he had torn into shreds, saying meanwhile to him self: "I'll fix you if I have to cut you clear off." When his foot healed the limb had been somewhat straightened, but the club-foot remained as a deformity up to his death.—N. Y. Trobuse.

-Baking was a recognized profession in Rome 170 B. C., and a few years afterward some Greeks migrated to that city, obtained special privileges, and subsequently a monopoly of the trade. In England it is probable that the excitest professional bakers were the monks.

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Ludington st., west of Harrison, gata

THE STATE.

Ed. Sawdy's barn, at Woodland, was burnt on Saturday. His grain crops for two years were in it, and the loss is heavy.

Ionia girls must be shod like horses-one accosted by "a masher," turned loose and just 'kicked the stuffin' out'n" him.

A lad named Ruth, living at Hume, Huron county, had a habit of teasing a neighbor's bull by shaking his fed handkerchief at it. Last Sunday the game was broken up-the bull charged and the boy was fatally gored.

Swan Wells, who killed his wife at Willis tation, has a good show to get clear, on the razy dodge. He had been called insane before his marriage and the woman knew it.

The Agricultural college opens term with every room occupied and many students yet to

Amos Chaffee gave the site and James Mc-Millan and John S. Newberry \$100,000 each to build and maintain a free, homeopathic hos-

The Great Council of the order of Red Men is to be held in Detroit on Sept. 15 and ensu

Terrell and McCullough were two "nice young men" of Grand Rapids, and friends, but there was a girl (whom neither would have introduced to his sister) and now McCullough is dying or dead and Terrell is in custody for shooting him.

The body of Brass, the missing man, was found in the cellar of the house in which he lived at Norwich, Missaukee county, buried under a pile of potatoes. The detectives got the clew from a correspondence between his his murderers, his wife and her paramour.

Bears are numerous and troublesome in Leenaw county.

Two Lansing girls, Mosher and Shaw, quarreled and Mosher shot. Missed, though, because she knew it was loaded.

John Smith, a Mecosta county man, thinks he has discovered perpetual motion, and is in quest of his "reward."

The salvation army at Port Huron introdu es a new feature in its circus which is called 'the salvation hurricane."

A copperhead five feet and two inches long and two and a half inches in diameter in the middle was killed near Bay City on Sunday.

App. Smith was frozen out of the Manistee Sentinel to put an end to his attacks on Gen. Cutcheon. He will fight him from the stump hereafter, but there the General can meet and get away with him. Smith is a "prohibition"

A new steam ship, the John F. Eddy, was launched from the Springwells yard on Tuesday. She is to carry 1,900 tons on 15 feet

Webster Ryder is in jail at Cassopolis charged with outraging a child of only six

B. Elwell and his wife, of Bellville, were chloroformed and the house robbed on Sun-

Nicholas Tyson was caught between cars which he was trying to couple up at Manistee, on Satnrday, and killed.

Caleb Nichols died at Jackson on Saturday at the age of 90 years, He had lived in Jack-

son over 50 years. There were several cases of sunstroke at Grand Rapids on Saturday. The mercury

rose to 99° in the shade. A Miss Decker was seized and despoiled of her watch and jewelry on Sunday, in broad daylight, in the streets of Owosso, and the

robber escaped with his booty. Mary Conkle is in arrest at Pontiac charged

with drowning her illegitimate baby. Lightning killed 26 sheep of a flock belong-

ing to J. M. Beall, of Niles, on Saturday. At Cayuga two drunken men attacked Dr. Luster with firearms, but their practice was

uncertain and ineffective while his was cool, sure and deadly. He killed them both. Dr. Shank, once a republican, has gone out of the communion. It is to his credit that he went clear over, to bourbonism, at one flop,

way house. Ta, ta, Shank! Craft finally confesses the murder of Brass. He seems to care for nothing except to shield

stopping at no greenback or prohibition half-

Iosco county loggers quarrel for the use of

the streams, and carry on the argument with Brown, who got away from Jackson with a portion of the celebration fund last July, has

come back to stand trial.

THE officers of the State Assembly of the K. of L., chosen last week at Grand Rapids, are: C. E. Barnes, Battle Creek Master Workman; Charles Hane, Fremont, Foreman; A. E. Lawrence, Saginaw, Secretary and Treasurer.

CHARLESTON, S. C., was wrecked by an earthquake on Tuesday evening last. The first shock, at 10 p. m. did the damage, but was followed by others. A hundred persons were killed or wounded and nearly every house in the city damaged. Communication by rail was cut off and even the telegraph thrown down. The dispatches say "The city is literally in ruins. Not even during the bombardment by Gen. Gilmore was there such deplorable state of affairs."

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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 of-

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THE WEATHER.

meter above sea-level, 608 ft. elevation of thermo eter bulbs above ground 49 ft. elevation of rais and snow gauge above ground 34 ft.

and snow gauge above ground 34 R.
Monthly mean actual barometer, 29,391
reduced "29,597
Highest barometer and date, 30,256, 18th
Lowest "59,556, 59th
Range during month, 0,500
Monthly mean temperature, 62,8
Highest temperature and date, 80,0 27th
Lowest "41,631st
Monthly mange of temperature, 33,4

Highest temperature and date, 30,0 77th
Lowest
Monthly range of temperature, 38.4
Greatest daily range and date, 25, 7, 3d
Least
Least
Total grecipitation, 4,38 inches
Total precipitation, 4,38 inches
Total monthly movement of wind, 5352 miles
Max. vel. of wind, direction and date, 20 miles,
on 18t.

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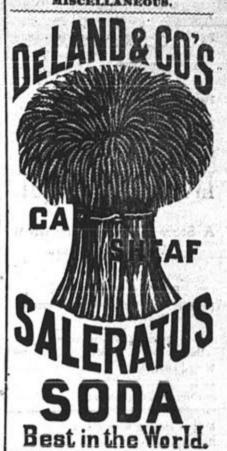
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Poor hands! give them flowers to carry
Down into the grave, for they
Were too work-worn and too world-weary
To pause by the way
And pluck them; bring lilies and roses
And fill the stiff fingers with posses.

Poor feet! when the way was cold—And winding and nettle-strewn,
We passed them by with only a sigh
For the blood-pring under the moon;
Now that the life blood is froze,
Bring the warm gaiters and hose.

Poor eyeal close them, toe—how they stare!
Nay! place no gold on that brow:

was lack of that made the furrows there,
She needs nene now.
She goes to the mansion whose floor
Is paved with the costlest ore.

Poor eyes! no leisure they had To look up at the sky and see if 'twas blue, as the poets said,

IN THE MIDDLE WEST A Story of Life in the Great

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CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED. But in a moment Mrs. Whitney returned and, with a perceptible titter, said: "Well, come in. You ought to see him; you've come far enough, and no mistake." And Absalom entered, his face shining with gladness through its coat of soil, and followed the lady up the stairway to John Earling's room. Entering that small apartment he slid along the wall with his hands working behind him until he reached the bed, and looking a moment at the pretty sleeper his eyes filled and he said:
"Golly! he's growed!" Mrs. Whitney
standing by the door bit her lip with
desire to laugh, and when "the boy
turned with a sigh and came out, she opened the door into an opposite larger room and said: "Here is another you ought to see." And Absalom

looks?" she asked, as they descended the stairs. "Oh, I seed him in Ohier," said the

boy, rather indifferently, looking round as they came into the sitting-room. Then he went out and sat down upon

of, and when they came upon the ot, and when they came upon the porch he suddenly stopped short, and looking down at the small combination of tatters and dust he burst out with: "Sulphur and smoke! what's this you've got, Mary?" The woman sitting inside the door only gave a low laugh in reply. Then he stooped down and looked at the boy, who turned his bright eyes upon him soberly. "Why, it's alive!" said Joel. "What's your name, my lad?"

"Ab Heater uv Ohier."

"Which way?" "I jist come to see ther kid

"How did you get here?"

"Dogs and butters."

any thing lately?" he asked.

"When?"

"Come in here," said Whitney,

"Stun-bruises," said the laconic Ab-

Then the man laughed again, looking at the ragged boy compassionately. "Here, Ether," he said, "fly round and get him some good hot victuals. Come out with me to the pump and wash yourself, my boy."
When washing himself Absalom said: "What ails that girl?"
"What girl?" said Whitney.

"The one as you tole to git

"Her eyes is left-handed on both

Tom! I looked around fur the dog. an' it come tearin' round the house an' butted me clean through the fence inter the road!"

Joel roared and went into the other room. Next morning be came up to the house with a new straw hat and some other clothing for the lad.
"You are not going to keep that boy around here, are you, Joel?" said Mrs.

around here, are you, Joel?" said Mrs. Whitney.

"Yes, certainly," he answered.
Her face hung a little cloudy over her sewing. After a moment she said, without looking up: "Have you any more prospective foundlings?"

"None up to date," he laughed.

"What will his folks say, de you suppose?" she queried. in a complaining tone.

ing tone.

Oh, I will write to them. I dare say they are poor, and if he has a good home here they will be glad enough." Then he went out to find Absalom, and ere long that perspiring young person was whistling about the barn in his new apparel and new office of chore-boy to the establishment. It was something wonderful to witness the temerity with which he groomed the horses; passing under them, putting his hands into their mouths, lifting up their feet, and sun-dry other fearless liberties. Their coats, too, soon shone with unwonted luster under his ceaseless rubbing, and their joints became exceedingly round with luxurious living. Joel was also owner of a cow, large, dappled, with clear horns and fine eyes, but of exacting disposition. The beautiful beast had unfortunately a tender udder, but as it lay within the line of Absalous it lay within the line of Absalous it. duties, he proceeded to milk her. Sitting down with accustomed assurance, he grasped the pail between his knees and was swiftly filling the vessel with snowy foam, when the animal kicked him headlong, drenching him from head to foot with milk. Getting up with the warm fluid dripping from his eyelids, nose and chin, he coolly went into the barn, brought out a strap, and fastening it to one of the animal's front feet, threw the strap over her back, then going around on the opposite side, drew up the cow's foot against her body by pulling on the strap and sitting upon it proceeded to milk. Once or twice the animal attempted her diverting maneuver, but, finding that she could not successfully perform it without hazarding her own neck, she quietly sub-mitted. Joel, who had witnessed this laughable encounter, was supremely pleased, and went away chuckling

were the whispered duets of indigna-

might keep well abreast of this keen-

witted country boy. Again and yet again their heads were laid together over some troublesome problem, usually with the result of Absalom seeing its bottom first. As

time progressed, however, and Absalom

about knocking his shins against familiar objects, and once he was noticed

by Miss Popp to have fallen in his per-

plexing reverie over a wheel-barrow with his head under the fence. In this

undignified sttitude he remained some moments with his legs whipping the air, and when Miss Ether ran out and

extricated him by pulling vigorously upon his feet, he only stared at her rue-

fully and quavered: "O Popp! Popp! how could you?" and went away into

how could you?" and went away into the barn. That scrupulously-kept precinct too, in this grievous time of his, witnessed many evidences of his perplexity and distress. Not a few times he caught himself currying the horses against the natural by of the hair, making them look fuzzy and ill-groomed, and twice while passing from one side of a horse to the other by the 'tunnel route,' as he designated it, he stopped absent-mindedly under the horse and proceeded to think, was stepped upon and rudely awakened from his reverie. How long this perplexity would have continued, and to what degree his reputation for sagacity

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and eleverness would have suffered,

had not events changed the conditions,

had not events changed the conditions, is conjectural. At any rate, Miss Popp, sitting in the kitchen one evening after a day of unusual coyness, was suddenly startled by hearing a voice lamenting and calling her name as it from the bowels of the earth, and applications up with her visual recognizer.

about the boy's uncommon "sand."

This latter word in its slangy expressiveness exactly suited this big successiveness. ful Westerner. It seemed little less than an epitome of his life, and was often sounded from his tongue with going stealthily up to the bedside said:
"He's purty, too; looks like his pap."
"Yes," said Mrs. Whitney, a triffe
more soberly, "he resembles his fathsinewy zest. Absalom also grew in favor with the crickety house-maid Ether. What with his physical and mental spryness, his laconic speech and willingness of spirit, his odd in-trigues and sly dislike of Mrs. Whitney, "How do you know how his father he quite overtook her heart. Many were the games of checkers they played in the kitchen, and man

tion they held touching Mrs. Whitney's unchristian treatment of little John the edge of the porch and was silent.

After a time Joel Whitney, accompanied by Ether Popp, came up the street. The girl was tittering at some humorous chaff he was ridding himself Earling. This was an unfailing foun-tain of affinity at which they drank, looking into each others eyes from either brink of the question, though, in point of fact, it was some time ere, Absalom was aware that the crickety Miss Popp returned his admiring gaze, owing to the abnormal indirectness of her line of vision. But Absalom soon learned in spite of any lack of beauty in these guiding stars, that about the crooked orbs of little Miss Popp his own eccentric sphere of life began to revolve with a sweet and soothing motion. She was, indeed, of much value to him; teaching him diligently and studying diligently herself when occasion presented, in order that she

"Rid, fit and run." Fit? What did you fight! Then Joel sat down in a chair and shook with laughter. "Have you eaten

"Yisterday." "Yesterday? Mary, have you given him any thing?" said Joel, a little reproachfully.
"Why, no," said Mrs. Whitney, "I
didn't think of it."

sobering. "If you haven't got the sand none of 'em has. What's the mat-ter?" he asked, noticing that the boy

"Why, not any thing, I guess.

Then Joel went in with his generous bulk shaking again. Presently the boy was seated at the kitchen table, his was seated at the kitchen table, his shock of hair looking very wild, and his sun-burned nose glistening from its late application of soap and water. His eyes followed Ether soberly about the room as he gulped down the food, without seeming to chew it much or consider its palastability. Joel came in with twinkling eyes and sat down by the table. "How long have you been on the way?" he asked.

"Bout a month. I ruess."

"Bout a month, I guess."
"Did you have much trouble?"
"Some;" then after a moment's allege: "Drat'er?"

"Who?" said Joel, smiling.
"Oh, a woman when I was comin."
"What did she do to you?"
"Sicked 'er sheep enter me."
"You mean a dog, don't you?"
"No, it was a sheep. I went in a

spurt-love-spurt-you so-spurt-get s-spurt-dothes-spurt-line-spurt-Popp-and-spurt-let it-spurt-down-spurt-q-

Very quickly, indeed, did little Miss Popp spring into the kitchen and pro-cure the clothes-line; winding it about her waist, she dropped one end into the cistern, and sitting down flat upon the ground braced her feet against the the cistern and sitting down has apone the cistern curb. With might and main she hold on while Absalom clambered up the rope. Very besozzled and oozey his shoulders and head emerged from the opening, and bearing himself upon his hands with his legs dangling in the cistern, he paused and looking lugubriously at Miss Popp upon the ground, he quavered: "O Popp! Popp! How could you?" And Miss Popp, with a melting twitter, caught him by the head and kissed him. Whether or not Absalom fell into the cistern while in one of these troubled trances of thought, or flung himself headlong into the gigantic jug out of sheer dispair of ever unriddling Miss Popp's attitude, will always remain a mystery. But that the days went forward very smoothly between them thereafter is definitely recorded, and also that after this climax recorded, and also that after this climax of his troubles Absalom always called the object of his devotion "Poppy," letting the syllables slip from his tongue with a lingering honey-like drip that was very soothing to that girlish person. Also about this period he found his field of action very materially enlarged —Joel Whitney charging him with numerous pieces of unimportant business on the outskirts of his affairs, which Absalom dispatched with vim and accuracy. Thus it was that Absalom, in lieu of his rather menial duties about the premises, came at length to distribute his services in many avenues of Joel Whitney's growing busi-ness, leaving little John Earling and Harry to the care of Ether, a necessity that he grievously re-gretted. For one of the chief enjoyments of his life thus far had been to roll about the sward with these delighted children, turning somersaults, walking on his hands, hanging by his toes, and setting them wild with an unending variety of supple feats. But life at length for this untutored youth had been skimmed of its first sweet froth, laying bare the thicker but not less alluring Lody of the stream. However, it is extremely doubtful if at this season of his career any definite inclination or ambition actuated Absalom beyond the vigor of his legs. At least those long and lusty members, in this formative period, to a casual eye seemed rather to lead than to be led by their mental supplement, and indeed were apparently capable in themse ves of almost any reasonable ambition. That they were unusual legs Joel Whitney was not long in discovering, nor long, with his usual lattiude of privilege and astuteness of instinct, in setting their energies in pursuit of his own multiplying and profitable affairs. Still, this was doubtless quite as beneficial to Absalom, passing the ques-tion of gratitude, as to Joel, since in the end he harvested the priceless les-

son of a well-directed experience. CHAPTER V.

During this period, wherein the shadow cast by Absalom Heater lengthened and his horizon materially enlarged, and wherein the little Miss Popp came without unwarranted assumption to effect the gowns and graces of maturer maidenhood, the chemistry that shapes and builds us cell by cell had not lain torpid in John Earling and his sunny fellow. Methinks two histier playmates never gamboled on the grass, or strained against the leash of discipline, than they. Four nimbler feet than theirs surely never dashed the purple cloverheads aside, as they went plumming in the valley, nor eyes more bright and eager ever peered among the fallen leaves for winter-green, or in the meadow grass for strawberries. Up the little river in the wine-warm weather the dipping willows often saw their lithe and silvery bodies part the clear sweet water, and scarce a grapevine in all the great wood that spread over the hills to the westward, had not some time in these fleet years been climbed by them and rifled of its pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them, with sunshine, at least the thorns were not few on which John Earling tore his youthful spirit. That Mrs. Whitney, out of narrowness of heart or from some touch of acid in her nature, could never, save with obvious testiness, admit a level ground for yielding favors to the or-phan and her own less bright but prettier child, was in John Earling's life an ever-widening wound. For, though a brave and self-reliant lad, and in his later years unyielding in his honest pride, he yet was quick to feel and tender-tempered. But few summers had gone by ere the unfairness of her attitude began to dawn upon him, and as time continued he only came more and more to feel the bitter unevenness of her hand in dealing with them. Perhaps the avenue of mother-love through which her pretty offspring reached her biased her vision naturally, and any thing in her treatment of the orphan boy that did not go beyond indifference, though that to some is cruelty enough, should go uncensured. At any rate, John Earling early in these years began to feel the unutterable injury that death had done him, the measureless lack of natural love, and the sure inhibition of such whole-bearted help as springs of parent-feeling. The demand, too, that sorings in every nature to take some springs in every nature to take some object into the bosom to lavish love upon, had not in John Earling's youth its natural food, but it was there with its natural food, but it was there with all its fine needs ceaselessly asking for the bread of life. To this end the boy's heart turned with loneliness and hunger, and spent Itself upon his careless, buoyant, sunny-tempered fellow. Whether or not Harry Whitney was wholly worthy of this attachment, since necessity admits but few inquiries, can not easily be set down. Perhaps the answer were quickest run to cover by tracking the progress of events. Clearly, however, his extrinsie merits were many and the graces of his nature not to be despised. Very frank and fair and generous he was at all events, and as a comrade well night from the bowels of the earth, and springing up, with her visual peculiarity very marked, she ran out and casting her eyes about in terror found that the voice proceeded from the eistern. Leaning into the opening to that einmerian cavern she could hear Absalom floundering in its collected rain. Evidently he was treading water, or the fluid was of a depth that precinded any other employment than spitting it out, for he alternated each word with a spurt of water. "O Absalomi Absalomi is that you?" cried Miss Popp, wringing her hands.

in the finer scruples perhaps, but there John Earling always set the limit, for no end, however glossed with scenning

bounds of honesty. This was the strongest current in John Earling's in-clinations; the clear core of his hear, the light, be it fortunate or unfortu-nate, by which he saw the world, from the thousand hideous and distorted trails of men across the face of it, down to his own minutest deed. Faults he had, and some unevenness of nathe had, and some unevenness of nature, but not of honesty, unless indeed
some, seeing darkly, may consider
pure integrity unprofitable and
foolish. Doubtless this virtue
was inherited, at least there
was no extraneous influence swaying
him. Joel Whitney's example was
purely a business one, and his idea of
honor exactly commensurate with that
elastic term. He seldom parleyed with
a question, or pulled it up to examine a question, or pulled it up to examine its roots that he might be satisfied if it were a virtue or a vice. Quite content was he with either so it served his purpose. Business was the sea to him, into which all streams, both small and great, both foul and cleanly, emptied. Why should he, successful cruiser on this feverish flood, rock of the streams that entered it? The son, too, was very like the father, having a fine skin and an endless fund of laughter, and, like most very good-natured people, was slightly indolent. Neither was the mother's example aught that could have swerved John Earling's inclinations into the cleanly channel that they followed. The foundation of his nature seemingly was laid in honesty, and his being so cemented to the rock that, though the world's winds often beat and bent him about, they could not draw him from it. In those early years, though Joel Whitney was not stinting in his jovial kindness, the semetime chilly and in the main luke-warm attitude of Mrs. Whitney oppressed the boy, and filled him with a growing thirst for freedom from dependence. Even while yet a child some vague ideas touching this were floating in his mind, and many were the hours when others slept that saw him sitting upon the floor within his little room, using his only chair as a desk, and poring over books prepared for older heads. Many were the times too, that he fell asleep with his chee. upon the open page, and dreamed of faces faint and filmy as the visages of spirits, seeming far away in some land he could not quite remember, and would awake in tears and creep into bed feeling weary and lonely and old. But when the morrow came and the sweet sunshine broke over him on the green. no foot was fleeter and the blood of none danced merrier with the keen delights of life. Yet when he entered the house a little chill was there, a sense of unwelcome, which, as time went forward, grew and deepened with the boy's expanding pride. He did not wear this feeling on his sleeve, how-ever, but kept it in his bosom unknown to others, unless indeed it were vaguely felt by Mrs. Whitney, who alone inspired it.

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RELIEF FOR INSOMNIA.

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due to indigestion, and, when this is the case, the ordinary remedies for inducing sleep are worse than useless. The nervous relations between the brain and the stomach are so intimate that disorder of the one organ is almost certain to affect the other. Excitement, worry and anxiety, which have their seat in the brain, interfere with the functions of the stomach, and in a like manner any thing that unduly taxes the power of or irritates the stomach disorders the circulation and nutrition of the brain. The sleeplessness often complained of by gouty persons is due to the poisonous effect of the morbid material upon the nervous system. Excessive smoking, too much alcohol, tea and coffee, often resorted to by overworked persons, are frequent causes of sleeplessness. In all these cases the cause is removable, while the effect may be counteracted by appropriate treatment. Nothing is more mischievous, however, than to contine the hab its, and to have recourse to drugs to combat the effects. A due amount of exercise tends to induce normal sleep, and such exercise need not be of a violent character. A walk of two or three miles daily is sufficient, and is perhaps as much as a busy man can find time for. A ride on horseback, the Pulmerstonian cure for gout, is probably the best form of exercise for those whose minds are constantly at work. It has been well said that a man must come to himself when in the saddle; he is forced to attend to his horse and to notice the objects he meets. Walking may be a merely au-tomatic process, and afford little, if any, relief to the mind, and carriage exercise may be practically valueless if the mind is not diverted from what had previously occupied it.—Fort-nightly Review.

Domestic Unity.

"Say, where are you going?" said Wilkins to his wife. She glared at

him as she snappishly replied:
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-93° plus by the signal service thermon eter at three p. m. yesterday [equal to 1100 by private instruments-and reporters]. Suit has been brought against E. C. Anthony for the value of certain cows which are supposed to have died as the result of drinking water poisoned by the waste acids from his glucodine works. The charge of breaking the Bay to the Barnum show .- Herald Me-Sunday law, brought against W. E. Paynter, of Ishpeming, might as well be dropped-it is a farce .- M. I., 27th.

-A sneak-thief got into James McCarthy's room at Mrs. Fitzgerald's boarding house and stole his wedding suit, watch, and \$60 in cash. No arrest. The bones of an Indian woman of high degree were unearthed near the paper mill on Wednesday. Many silver ornaments, etc., were found.-Eagle, Mar-

Charles Renisch and J. Bower were lost in the woods three days but came out safe. The money. Iron River furnace is to be repaired and put in blast. C. A. McRae was held to bail, bonds \$1,000, to answer a charge of perjury.-Reporter, Crystal Falls.

-Fire broke out in the second story of Thompson's harness shop, Peshtigo, on Friday evening and it and Steffen's store and Mc-Donald's barns were burned. Loss about \$12,000-insurance \$6,000. Pat Duncan, employed in Tweedie's planing mill, had his closes torn off by being caught on a revolwing shaft. He was lucky, very, to escape with no other harm .- North Star, Marinette.

-Bishop Harris will be at St. Paul's church to-morrow, and the Marquette and Champion nines will play ball at the driving park in the afternoon. The new Baptist church is completed at a cost of \$27,000. Rumor has it that the Barnum mine is to be wrought again, at once. The hangers-on of the ten cent circus played swindling games at Ishpeming. A man at Goose Lake "didn't know it was loaded." Dr. Mackenzie patched the hole in his leg where the bullet went through .-M. J., 28th.

-The sale of the Florence mine is closed but has not been officially announced. The force now employed numbers 50. Capt. Otto Davison is in charge. The log-owners and the boom company have arrived at an amicable arrangement of the matters in dispute between them and litigation is avoided. The wife of Wm. A. Whittlesey, of Florence, is one of the beneficiaries of the will of Mr. Tilden, who was her uncle. She comes in for about \$100,000. John McKay, the cruiser, ells of a pine, standing in town 43 range 33, which he thinks the largest in the peninsula, it being 18 feet and 5 inches in circumference. -News, Florence.

-Van Gorder is getting on nicely and Sauheitel has settled with the state of Michigan for cutting him at a cost of \$36.10. Peter Hogue, d and d, no money left, bastile, and a head like a bass drum. Dan Brown fell upon an axe and cut his hand, badly.-Pioneer.

-The dog-poisoner is at work at Marquette and hits dogs with home and friends as well as predacious curs with neither. Mr. Harvey was set upon by two foot pads while driving from town to his home at Chocolay, but stood them off and sayed his wealth by showing his gun [Why he did not save at least one of them requires explanation]. A Finlander named-but never mind the name-found, or says he found \$3,000 in gold under a stump at Portage Entry. His story is a bit gauzy, but he had the big yellow boys, sure enough, and no idea of parting with them .- M. J., 30th.

-Michael Perry was fatally injured at Gillett's mill yesterday. A load of logs rolled upon him from the truck. The fog-horn was in constant use for three days and nights ending yesterday noon. Pioneer furnace, Negaunee, is blown out for repairs. Will blow in again about November 1. Mr. Davitt made a little speech at Negaunee but none at Ishpeming. A newspaper printed in the French language is to be started at Lake Linden .-M. J., 31st.

-A big crowd waited all Friday night for boat to take them to Escanaba, but the Ivanhoe had to go right back to St. Ignace and the fog detained the City of Green Bay until it was too late and the trip was abandoned. Dr. Bowen thinks that Will Lockhart's foot can be saved, though the wound is a bad one. The Delta company and the Hall, & Buell Co. are receiving logs from lake Superior. The Freemasons are to have a fine lodge-room in the new Bowen-McKinney block.-Sunday Sun, Manistique.

-The case of Wetmore vs. Tilden, involvng the ownership of 5,333 shares in the New York iron mine, has been decided in favor of the Wetmore estate. The value of the shares is some \$300,000. Prof. A. E. Haynes, of Hillsdale is conducting a very successful teachers' institute at Ishpeming. The Bar-num mine starts ap to-day. E. W. Perry de-parts for Canada and T. M. Wells succeeds him as book-keeper for the Iron Cliffs Co. Hiegins & Hunt encounter much opposition at Ishpeming .- M. J., Sept. 1.

-The pumps are now being placed in position and the works will be ready to furnish water by Sept. 20. The commissioners will be at the Sault to select a new site for Fort Brady next Tuesday, Sept. 1. A new resi-dence for the light-house keeper has just been opleted .- News, Sault Ste. Marie.

-Gowdey, Anderson & Goodell have sold out to Anderson & Bassett. Shipments from Ashland to August to were 410,079 tons.— Mining Review, Ironwood.

-The body of Martin, drowned in the big ake, came ashore Wednesday. Walter Stafday. A small frame house at Baraga was burned on Monday night and John Dwyer perished in it .- M. J., 2d.

-The opening of the schools is deferred because of the prevalence of diphtheria. The Iron Mountain fire department got a new hose-cart and hitched a horse to it to limber it up a bit, which the horse proceeded to do by kicking it to pieces as far as he could reach with his heels. Higgins Brothers are after a water franchise at Iron Mountain.-Range, Iron Mountain.

-Menominee has a free reading-room [Good thing, too]. Fifield went to Green

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!

Be your own physicians! A lady who for rears suffered torments worse than death from sterine troubles, prolapsus, leucorrhoea, suppressions, &c. so common among our wives nothers and daughters and had despaired of being cured, finally found remedies which completely cured her after all else had failed Any lady can use the remedy and cure her self, without being subjected to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send free Reporter is a year old but has not made any recipes. Illustrated Treatise and full directions sealed address with stamp Mrs. W. C. Holmes, 658 Broadway New York. Name

A Warning. Pain is given for the wise purpose of inforning us of the presence of danger and disease Any little excitement of any unusal nature disturbs the balance of the system, the nervous energies are exhausted, and headache and hundred other disturbances are the result. Many of the miseries of modern man and womanhood might be cured and prevented were their approach heeded and resisted, having their origin in derangements of the liver and blood, dypepsia, jaundice, indigestion, costive ness and other unwholesome conditions. Evils of a diseased nature find a certain cure by the use of the Golden Seal Bitters. In this medicine, nature, added by art, has produced a rare combination of medicinal properties, wisely adapted to the cure of diseases common to mankind. The vitalizing principles embodied in Golden Seal Bitters will as suredly cure the broken down dyspeptic.

SMALL TALK.

A girl who could spell Deuteronomy, And had studied domestic economy, Went to skate at the rink, She sat down to study astronomy

-A bottle of Samaritan Nervine enables one to de y Asthma, Nervousness and general debility. \$1.50

at Druggists.

"Every Epileptic sufferer ought to try Samaritas Nervine at once," says Rev. J. T. Etter, of New Glarus, Wis., "It's never a failing remedy."

"He's adieu'd ain't he?" sung out her little brother as he vanished up stairs.

-"Oh, I do so dote on the sea," she gurgled. "If you only had a yacht, Augustus dear!" "I have no yacht, Wilhelmina," he sighed, "but I can give you a smack." And then it sounded as if a cork had flown out of a bottle.

-By taking Ayer's Sarasparilla many a poor suf ferer who submits to the surgeon's knife, because of malignant sores and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, sound and whole. This medicine purges out the corruptions which pollute the blood and cause

-"Clara Belle" wants to know what a young man von't do when he's in love. Well, he won't eat

-West's Pain King will never disappoint you. It s always ready and costs but usc. It is indeed a friend in need. Purchase a bottle at your druggist's and you will never be without it. It cures cholera and all bowel difficulties.

-"Faith," said Pat, "an' do ye know that I think not more than half the lies they tell about the Irish are true ?"

-The world's best, West's Liver pills, the never ailing cure for liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and sick headache. 30 pills 15c all druggists.

-Young housewife-"What miserable little eggs again! You must really tell them, Jane, to let the ens sit on them longer."

-Pals can not exist after the patient has taken ingle dose of West's Pain King, the magic cure. Do not be induced to take a substitute but insist upon having West's Pain King. Genuine sold by all druggists.

-Every letter in the alphabet is contained in; A ulckbrownfoxjumpsoverthelarydog.

-"I say auut Chloe, you is getting around right smart," "Yes indeed honey. I was pestered and sick abed with rheumatism for six years and done tried this West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment the people are talking so much about, and I sure enough was cured. It done saved this old nigger's life." Price 25 and 50c per bottle. Sold by

-The youth who woos and wins a girl at the rink will find it but a few steps from roller skates to the colling-pin.

-West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for coughs. olds and all diseases of the throat and lungs, 25, 50 cents and \$1 .00 per bottle, All druggists, -An engraver made this mistake-"Mr. and Mrs.

respectfully request your presents at the mar -It is of the greatest importance that the live should be kept in good healthy condition. West'

Liver Pills, purely vegetable will do the work. All -What are the best stories ? That depends-when

you are telling them, the long ones are; when you are listering the short ones. -It is demonstrated by history that the ancie

n many of the arts, notably architecture, far excellethe present age, but it is reserved for the present decade to produce the eighth wonder of the world, i. c., West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, which is infallible for rhousatism, sprains, cuts, bruises, sores and all diseases requiring external application, by and soc per bottle, all druggists.

-Changeable weather produces colds, coughs sor throat. For these diseases use West's Cough Syrup.

-Doctor, I fancy, so whow, I've got la touch of the gout. Fancy, my bay! H'm! If you had, you wouldn't fancy, you'd know it.

-The great health restorer, West's Liver Pills. They regulate the liver and promote good digestion. All druggists.

NEWSPAPER SLANG.

The extraordinary growth in the preof this country has naturally brought in with it a multitude of new words to express its varying phases. Below will be found a number, many of which have never been placed in type before for the general reader. The "advertising man" is in many offices the mainstay of the proprietor, and if successful, frequently is in reality the master. His business is the selecting of advertisements. Blessed is that journal which has a good agent, and miserable is the proprietor who is cursed with a poor one. "A man on it" is the phrase a city editor or managing editor uses when his attention is called to something about to happen, or which has happened, and his answer indicates that a reporter has been detailed to attend to it. There is no wrong in using this about a woman. "Associated presa" is the combination of daily papers in the cities, by which the news from other cities is collected and distributed in common. The "amusement man" attends to the theaters and other shows, writing the notices and keeping track of actors and managers. He sometimes the "theatrical critic." the latter generally holds himself aloof from the former when the paper is large enough to employ both. The most interesting question to the editor in the morning is to know whether his contemporaries have any news that he did not succeed in obtaining. He looks pleased if they have not, but still more so if he has a "beat." This is to publish something that is of importance as news, and which his neighborhood missed. A "scoop" is larger and more important than a "beat," but is of the same nature. A "business notice" is an advertisement in a favored locality. generally set in a different style from other advertisements, and sometimes put in so as to look very much like reading matter. "Special notices" are like business notices, in some newspapers one being regarded as better than the other. "Blue pencil" is the pencil used by the reviser of copy in cutting down or altering the manuscript that has come in. It is thus used because its mark is very conspicuous, but a blue pencil may be of other colors, or even be a pen. To the wielder of this instrument of torture the epithet of "blue pencil fiend" is applied. "Bourgeois" is the largest type used on daily papers generally. Eight lines of bourgeois go to an inch. "Brevier" is the size next smaller. It is the editorial type on most large dailies, and the word is consequently with them a synonym for editorial matter. Nine lines of brevier go to an inch. "Big head" is a complaint to which a reporter suddenly advanced to a higher position is very likely to be subject. It destroys all peace and harmony where it prevails. Reporters and other subordinates are sometimes attacked by this disease. "Blanket sheet" is a term now rarely used, but was formerly applied to large newspapers in folio form. "Boil her down' means to condense a statement dinate thinks it has been badly done, he says it has been "butchered." To "cut

very much. To "bite it off." on the contrary, is to stop where you are, only finishing the sentence. When the copyreader, the city editor or the managing editor cuts down or alters the copy of one of his subordinates, and the subor-To "cut he down' is the same as to "boil her "own." This "city editor" is very different from the person of the same of the London Times is our "financial editor." The "city editor" here is the one who takes care of all local matters. meetings, riots, courts, accidents, and, in fact, every kind of vicinity news is within his bailiwick, and his position, in some respects, is the most important on the paper. In small cities he is known as the "local editor," but this term is going out of use. A "correspondent" is one who regularly writes from other places, and is distinguished from a "contributor" or the man who sends The "clippings" man is the one who reads the exchanges, and takes from them what he esteems as valuable for his own journal. "Clippings" is also applied to the scraps of

paper thus cut out. "Contract" is the blank upon which an agreement of the advertising agent with his patron is written. Verbal orders are very rarely received in large offices. "Copy" is the manuscript or reprint when ready for publication. The "copy-reader" examines every page of writing that goes into the local department, to see whether it is ungrammatical or tautological, or has any other fault which necessitates a change. If there is any defect, he corrects it. He also condenses it, if needed, and frequently supplies new heads. It must be carefully examined to see whether it is libelous. A "caption" is the line which goes under an engraving, and tells what it is. A "cut" is an engraving, and also means

that copy has been much shortened.
"Covering" is applied by a reporter to doing a certain thing. If a house built by Buddensiek falls down the reporter who is sent to see about it "covers it." So also the man who goes to a meeting "covers it." - American Bookmaker.

Home Dress-Making.

As it is sometimes difficult to procure the services of a dress-maker, I wish to give directions by which almost any woman can fit herself, if she has a well-

fitting (though worn-out) dress waist. Rip the lining from the waist and press half the parts, being careful not to stretch them out of shape. Double the new waist lining and baste the ironed pieces smoothly over it. Remove the thread from the sewing-machine and perforate the new lining exactly through the stitches of the old. . In this way the seams can not be otherwise than true, and the new dress will be found satis factory in fit. I take it for granted that any one who may try this, understands how to baste the outside material on to the lining. If one has not sufficient confidence to do this, the above directions of the confidence to do this, the above directions of the confidence tions will certainly be found useful for underwaists, which many women do not undertake to cut, deeming it as difficult a task asdress making,—Lillian Mayne, in Country Gentleman.

HE WAS BOSS.

An old negro, known as Foxy Jim, so well understood the art of working to advantage that some time ago he bought a comfortable house, furnished it suitably and settled down to enjoy himself. His wife had died while he was still a hard worker, and he had no children save a daughter, whom Le had seen carefully educated.

"Father," the daughter one day remarked, "you think a great deal of me, don't you?"

"Dat I does, child; dat I does." "You are getting old, father."
"Yas, natur is lay n' her han' on me

heavy. Don't you think you ought to make your will? If you were to die, some-body might beat me out of this prop-

"Yer's right honey, sho's yer born'd, yer is. I'll go right er way now an' git

a lawyer ter draw up de papers." The will, leaving the property to the girl, having been duly drawn up, was given to her. After this her affection for the old man did not appear to be so strong, and she began to keep company with young men with whom he had forbidden her to associate, but when he remonstrated with her she hinted, in no gentle manner, that she was able to take care of herself. In other ways, too, she aggravated her father, insisting that he should occupy the most illfurnished room in the house, and always, upon his entering the gate, yelling at him to wipe his feet.

One evening the girl, returning from a visit, found the old man sitting in the best room. "W'y, what are you doing in here?"

"Wall, honey, I got sorter tired o' stayin' in yander. Likes suthin' dat's bright, doan kere ef I is ole."

'Look out there!" she stormed. "Whut's de matter?" "You have spit on the floor."
"Oh, is dat de matter?"

"My goodness, is not that enough?"
"Wall, I didn' know." "But it is, and I want you to understand it."

"Wall, I'll try ter do it, honey; try to do it. My ole mouf ain't ez straung ez it uster ter be an' I kain' spit like I could years ago. Doan' git mad wid de ole man. By de way I gained er law suit ter day—got er valu'ble lot dat I thought I had dun lost."

"You don't tell me so!" "Yas I does does honey, shor's yer born'd. An' lemme tell yer: Dat lot's wuth fi' hannud dollers an' its gwine ter be yourn, too."

"Oh, thank you, father," she exclaimed, putting her arms around his neck. "You knew that I did not mean any thing when I pretended to be scold-

ing you, didn't you, father?"
"'Cose I did. I didn' pay no 'tention
ter whut yer said—know'd yer wuz in

"I am glad you understand me." "By de way, honey, wish yer'd git me dat will. I wanter hab dat lot added in."

She kissed him and with a joyous ounce ran and brought the will. He took the paper, tore it into shreds, spit on the floor, and said: "Yas, old mouf ain't ez straung as it uster be. Monstrous cu'is, ain' it?" again spitting on the floor. "Oh, yas, honey, I'se tired o' stavin' in dat dark room an' I blebes dat I'll stay in heah arter dis. Er haw, haw, sorter doan know what ter say. Oh, I'se de boss, boss o' dis heah house, sho'. Yer ken git out jes ez soon ez ver pleases-ken marry one o' dem triflin' niggers of yer wanster. Er haw, haw,' -Arkansaw Traveler

THE RECONCILIATION. It Started at Nine P. M. and Lasted Until

Early Morning. "Can you forgive me?" she murmured in a low voice, as they hoisted their combined weight of three hundred and ten pounds onto the front

The watch dog baved fiercely at the moon as it came up from behind a cloud (that is, the moon came up, etc.) but Augustus heeded it not. He knew that the dog was chained and he was on the other side of the fence, anyhow. He retained an impreserable silence. He could see that he heart was breaking, but he did not move. He seemed to think he had a perpetual lease on the

Big, bitter, briny tears dropped on the pavement at her feet. She heeded them not. They didn't cost any thing, and

she could get plenty more.

"Can you forgive me?" she sobbed.

"Never," he said, huskily. He had a

"Remember, I am not to blame for what pa does. 'Twas he that loosed the bull-dog yester night—not L'"
"Why did you not tell me?"

"Because, alas, I knew it not. Oh say you do not hate me."
"I do not hate you," he repeated me-

chanically, then arousing himself-"but I will tell you candidly that I've got it in for your dad and the bull pup. The reconciliation had come at last.

It started at about nine p. m. and lasted until her sire came out with a lantern to hunt them up .- Merchant Traveler.

Judicious Flattery. Smith-Brown you're fine this morn-

Brown (pleased)-Think so? Smith-I know so. You look as fresh as a daisy.

Brown (more pleased)—Yes? Smith—Yes. You can stay out with the boys and show up in the morning all right Brown (more than pleased)—Yes, a little thing like that don't affect "me

Smith-It don't affect you a particle. I never saw such a man. I say, Brown, can you loan me a fiver? Brown (with absolute enthusiasm)-

Certainly, my dear boy, certainly.-Some one has invented a dishwashing machine that is capable of washing three thousand dishes in half an hour. One special advantage of this machine is that it don't lose any time talking in the back alley with a police-man.—Tid-Bits.

LEGAL.

First publication August es, 1886.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTS, MICH.
Aug. 14, 1886.
Notice is hereby given that the following name tiler has filed notice of his intensition to make fi Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Circuit Court of Delta county at Escanaba, Mich., on September 18, 1880, viz:

John W. King Homestead application No. 468 for the ne's of section 21, township 38 north, range to west.

He names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of Jacob Orshall, Peter Cox, Charles Crilley, Cyrus Dulgard, all of Sac Bay, Delta county, Mich. 44 K. B. COCHRAN, Register.

M ORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty third day of August 1831 executed by Alonzo Spaulding and Louisz P. Spaulding his wife, of the township of Nahma, Delia county, Michigan, to Nevesux & Company, of Fairbanks township, Delta county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of ald Delta county in liber "D" of mortgages on page 207 on the 6th day day of September 1881.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly 2 signed by the said Neveaux & Company to Moses W. Gray, William Burt and Charles H. Kingman, of Chicago, Illinois, by assignent bearing date the 1sth day of October 1882 and recorded in the officer of the Register of Deeds of said Delta county on the 14th day of November 1882 in libel "C" of mortgages on page 201 and the same is now owned by them.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three Hundred and Seventy-five 48-too dellars, of principal and interest, which is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to secure the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the

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Now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in prosumer of the statute in such or e made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in said Delta county on the 30th day of November 1866 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section thirty-two (20) township No. forty (20) north section thirty-two (23) township No. forty (40) north of Range No. eighteen (13) west, containing forty acres, more or less, according to government survey. Dated September 4, 1886.

Moses W. GRAV. T. D. MEAD, WILLIAM BURT & CHARLES H. KINGMAN.

First Publication Sept. 4, 1886,

Notice. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Marquette, Mich. Complaint having been entered at this office by Complaint having been entered at this office by Michael Leasuragainst Paul Brun: the for abandoning his Homestead Entry number 2,203, dated July 24, 1830, upon the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/2 of ectio 1/8, township 3/8 north of range 23 west, in Dela county, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said paties are hereby summoned to appear before the clerk of the circuit court for Delta count; at his office in Escanaba, Delta county, on the rath day of October, 1886, at 3 of lock p.m., to respond and urnish testimony conce. Jing said alleged abandonment, said testimony to be returned to this office on or before October 15, 1086, which is fixed reday of hearing

this office on or begins fixed and any of hearing V. B. COCHRAN, Register. W. M. MAYNARD, Receiver.

MISCELLANEOUS.

If You Want to be Happy. If you want to be happy you must be good,

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

I once tried every sort of cure, To restore me to good health; And spent in vain, of that I'm sure Considerable share of wealth: But all was vain, till a friend advised, In a manner most deservin', The medicine he most highly prized

I took his advice; in one short week I felt no further pain:

For doctors no longer I had to seek,

For I never felt sick again.

I'm healthy and happy the whole day long;

So if health be worth preservin',

The constant burden of my song

Is, try Samaritan Nervine,

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

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Just published, and for sale by the medical boo dealers, or may be had direct from the author. MANHOOD! WOMANHOOD! An exhaustive treatise on Sexual Excesses, the diseases arising from them, and their treatment and

cure; alo a brief lecture on Epilepsy and other Ner-vous Diseases, showing the relationship existing be-tween the Sexual and Nervous system. By Dr. S. A. RICHMOND, St. Joseph, Missour. Price \$1.50 Fully illustrated and elegantly bound, containing over 250 pages.

This wonderful book reveals the innermost secrets

of nature, and is, in fact, a key which opens the book of knowledge, and plucks leaves of healing from the tree of life. It treats of subjects which are of immense value to every man, woman and child in the land, and will, in all probability, save years of sickness and fortunes in dector bills. Agents wanted everywhere both male and female. Send at once and get agents circular.

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NEW PRESSES!

NEW STYLES!

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS And work done on time are the inducements offered

business men atthis office.

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Standard Java @ 35c or 3 lbs

\$1.00.



Atkins' Blend, or Plantation Java @ 25c, are specialties.

Try Them!

Frank H. Atkins.

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County of Delta.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the opt day of August, A. D. 1886, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Sanford Streenberg, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escansba, for examination and allowance, on or before the rith day of March next, and that such claims Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the 7th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before taid court, on Monday, the 7th day of February and on Monday, the 7th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forences of each of

those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Mich., August 9 A. D. 1886.

FMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

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DROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS

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Notice is bereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 5th day of August A. D., 1886, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Carl J. Svenson late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the city of Eccanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 7th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday the 7th day of February and on Monday, the 7th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days

Dated Escanaba, Mich., August 9, A. D. 1886, 41

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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

Terms of court for 1886 and 1887.

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 Wednesday in September, the first Wednesday in December.

cember.

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

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

Notice for Publication July 31th 1886.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

July 22 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named 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 county, at Escanaba, Mich., on Sept. 6, 1886, viz.: Cyrille Grenier, D. S. N. 2035, for the nw¼ of nw¼ sec 22, Tp 37, N R 24 W.

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

Land, vii : Charles Parker, Daniel Tyrrell, George Deloge, Xavier Grenier all of Escanaba, Mich. V, B. COCHRAN Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated July 14th, A. D. 1884, executed by Joseph Marcott to Charles Lowery, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on the four-teenth day of July A. D. 1884, in Liber "D" of mortgages, on there the Annual Processing and where the county of Delta and where the county of mortgages on these tasks and where the conditions of the county of the teenth day of July A. D. 1884, in Liber "D" of mortgages, on page 512. And whereas the said mortgage
was duly assigned by the said Charles Lowery to
Robert McClellan, by assignment bearing date the
seventh day of July A. D. 1886, and recorded in the
office of the register of deeds of said county of Delta,
on the 22d day of of July, A. D. 1886, in Liber "C."
of mortgages on page 577. And whereas the said
mortgage was duly assigned by the said Robert McClellan to Willian R. Northup by assignment bearing
date the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1886, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the
said county of Delta, on the 22d day of July, A. D.
1886, in Liber "C." of mortgages, on page 576, and
the same is now owned by him. And whereas the
amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the the same is now owned by him. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200), and an attorney's fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has

cured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has
become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hergby given that by
virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of
the statue in such case made and provided, the said
mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises
therein described, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage,
with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together
with an attorney's fee of thirty dollars covenanted
for therein, at public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the front door of the court house in the city of
Escanaba (that being the place where the circuit
court for the county of Delta is holden) in said
county of Delta, on the eighth day of November A.

D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day;
which said premises are described in said mortgage
as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in
the township of Nahma, in the county of Delta and
state of Michigan, and described as follows: All of
lot numbered two (a) of section twenty two (22) of
township forty (40) morth of range nineteen (12) west,
containing twenty-nine acres according to government survey.

Dated August 7th A. D. 1886.

A. R. NORTHUP,
Attorney.

Assignee. 49

Attorney.

First publication, August 21, 1886. MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the payment of

Whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the fourteenth day of April in the year 1833, executed by Henry A. Bridges and Mary S. Bridges, his wife, of Maple Ridge, Delta county Michigan, to Nicholas Walch, of Escanaba which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta in liber "D" of mortgages on page 357 on the 25th day of April in the year 1883.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred dollars, of principal and interest and an abtorney fee as allowed by statute, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore, notice is given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the froat door of the Court house in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta on the fifteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit:

The south half of the northwest quarter of section 2 in township 42, north of range 23 west, in Delta county Michigan, containing eighty acres according to

The south half of the northwest quarter of section a in township 42, north of range 23 west, in Delta county Michigan, containing eighty acres according to government Survey.

Eacanaba, Aug. 16th 1883.

E. P. ROYCE,

NICHOLAS WALCH, Attorney.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA, IN CHANCERY: Jacob Buchholtz, Complainant, Peter Bordo and Mary Bordo,

Peter Bordo and Mary Bordo,
Defendants.

In Pursuance of a Decree of the said Court of Chancery made in the above cause on the sust day of October, 1884, here will be sold under the direction of the subscriber at public auction, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Eacanaba, en the rath day of October, 1886, at to a clock in the forencous, all those certain premises described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the dividing line between the land owned by Van Winkle & Montague and Antoine Deloria on the 4th day of June, 1883, in the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section seven (7), township thirty-nine (9) hosth of range eighteen (18) west, six (5) rods cast of where said line reaches high-water mark on Garden Bay, thence east on said line twenty (20) rods, thence south-eight (8) rods, thence west twenty (20) rods, thence south-eight (8) rods to the starting point, being the land conveyed by said Antoine Deloria to said dividing line being a line commencing at a point on the section line running north and south between sections seven (7) and eight (8) township thirty-nine (39) north of range eighteen (18) west forty (20) rods north of the south-west comer of said section eight (8) thence running west to the shore of Garden Bay.

Dated Augustay, 1886.

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

-Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the reading rooms. Come

-It was as if a great peril had suddenly overtaken the loved ones without-as though, in the graphic words of Jeremiah, "death had come and entered into their palaces to cut off the children from without and the young men from the streets." And what was left for woman to do? Nothing but to hasten to the scene of danger, dragging her work with her, may be, but going true to the strongest instinct of the human soul.

Some have said to these women "stay at home and make home pleasant, and all will be well." Didn't they stay at home until the tide of sin set in so far as to bear them off their feet? What was the use to stay at home any more, and make home pleasant and cheery, and spread the evening meal, and light the evening lamp, when husband and son, for whom all this was done, were down in the saloon? The day came when a woman's housework took her into the drinking holes of the city, and sent her even to the platform .-The Pledge and The Cross.

-Every victory is measured by what it cost to win it. If there were no struggle there would be no strength. The severity of the contest gives significance to the victory. No one ever saught a desired haven but who has been compelled to face a storm at sometime. But the promise is that "he that overcometh shall inherit all things"-all that there is in the promises of God; all that there is in the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ.

-The story is often told of the temperance meeting in which, after many arguments and appeals were made in favor of total abstinence, a minister arose and declared himself opposed to these fanatical and extreme measures. and in favor of moderation or occasional drinking. After he was done, a tipsy man, in the back part of the room, hic-coughed out, "That's right, parson; that's where we stand !" The point was evident, and the minister was so thoroughly awakened that he immediately rose and declared himself a total abstinence advocate from that moment.

It is astonishing that in this nineteenth century and in this Christian land, under the very sound of the most thrilling appeals, in the very face of sin, shame, misery and damnation of the drink habit-knowing the fearful fascination of this accursed thing-knowing that, having once tasted it, no man is safe-there yet remain good people, professing to be friends of the cause, who declare themselves opposed to "total abstinence". Is a very good cause condemned to eternal vigilance against traitors within the gates? Is it not enough that the rum-power controls the money and politics of the country, while men, women, and children writhe under its grasp? Is it not enough that our sons and brothers must be confronted at every turn with these gateways of hell? Is it not enough that the demon alcohol is daily gulping down the flower and hope of humanity? Must we still be met at every turn by whining pleas for an occasional glass in a social way-for wine in the dip, and brandy for a tonic and cider for the winter fireside? In the name of Ghristianity and smanity, have we any love for this thing that is ruining our nearest and dearest for time and eternity, that we hug it to our hearts so tenaciously? Are we to drive just as near the dizzy precipies as we can? Are we to keep just one little serpent colled up in our homes?

It takes but one glass to open the dreadful, downward path before a young man's feet. It takes but the flavored cake, pie, or sauce to plant the appetite deep in a boy's nature. It seditor of the Inon Pont.

takes but the faintest taste of alcohol to revive the fierce desire in a reformed drunkard and send him back to perdition. In view of these facts, what is our only course, if we are to be clear of the blood of souls?-M. L. G., in The Christian.

PERSONAL

-"Skid" Bartlett has gone to Menominee. -J. B. Maas, Humboldt, was in town Tues-

-Mr. Foster, of Foster City, was in town

-James H. Macdonald arrived at home on

-Frank Mortimer ("Casey") revisited Esca-

naba this week. -Harry Hutchins, of Fairbanks, was in

townon Saturday last.

-J. P. C. Schmidt, of Green Bay, was in town on Wednesday. -Charles. L. Mann, Milwaukee, was at the

Oliver House over Sunday. -David Thurston returned from Houghton this week and may remain here.

-Mr. Perkins, junior of Perkins & Son, Norway, called on us on Sunday last.

-Mrs. C. P. Coffin, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Selden.

-Miss Maross returned to her home at Fayette by the Lady on Sunday morning. -O. Wollner, of Chicago, is the guest, this

-Mr. Stevens of the Mining Journal re-

ported the Irish demonstration on Saturday. -Capt. Spafford dropped in on Tuesday to introduce a guest who was taking in the town.

-Among others whom we saw here on Saturday was Tho's Hagerty, of Green Bay. -Miss M. Haglen, Aurora Ill., is the guest of Mrs. E. Abramhamson, for a two week's

-Mr. Edward Outhwaite, of the Herald, Chippewa Falls, Wis., paid us a visit on Tues-

-Hon. Harrison Ludington and A. G. Van Schaick registered at the Oliver House on Wednesday. —Mrs. Yockey goes to Chicago to-morrow after fall goods and fall styles in millinery, to

-Capt. Winegar made us his debtor for a copy of the Manistique Sun three days in advance of the mails,

-Mrs. Root, who has been summering at the Ludington, returned to Chicago by the Corona on Wednesday.

—Dr. Budd, of Nahma, is going outside again this winter to attend lectures, leaving his practice with Dr. McMahan.

-A. A. Cole was in town on Wednesday, displaying fifty million reasons why everyone should insure in the Northwestern. -Sam. Greenhoot packed his grip and took

the train on Tuesday with intent to spend ten days or so at Chicago, buying things. -Our Brother Knight, of the Current, Norway, took in the demonstration on Saturday

last and visited the IRON PORT on Sunday.

-Bert Ellsworth is at home for a visit. He will go, in a few days, to Madison, Wis. to study pharmacy in the university school.

-Cook, ("with out any e on the end of it") of "the houes of David", Green Bay, spent some days and "a dollar-n-a-half" in Escanaba this week.

-W. D. Hitchcock, of H. & Foster, Chicago, has been looking after his business interests in this vicinity this week. Cedar is cedar, this year.

-Miss Wylie has returned from lower Michigan, where she has spent the summer vacation, and will reopen the Ford River school on Monday.

-Prof. Northmore, of the school at Republic, on his return from Iron Mountain where he had conducted a teacher's institute, visited the IRON PORT on Saturday last.

-Mr. Harris, who, with his family, has enjoyed our climate and Christie's hospitalty ring the late heated term, took the Corona to return to Chicago last Wednesday.

-Fred. K. Tinkham, of Grand Rapids, a nephew of our friend and comrade, Gen. Innes, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ellis, at Ford Rive, and called on us on Tuesday.

-A. B. Eldredge, of Ishpeming, born a democrat and bred a lawyer, but nice enough to be a preacher and republican, was in town over Sunday and attended church with the

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