\$2.00 PER YEAR

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Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over Goodell's new store, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts, state and federal. Col-ections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

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Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the English or German languages, takes risks for responsible Life. Fire or Accident insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U. S., buys and sells real estate, and loans money on real estate security. Office, filden ave., Escanaba.

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EWIS HOUSE,

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New and Newly furnished throughout, is new open to the public. No outside show, but good beds and fare at moderate cates. Board by the day, week or Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbell,

MERICAN HOUSE,

Joseph Du Pont, Prop'r.

Ludington St., West of Wolcott, Escanaba, Mach This house has been repaired and newly furnished throughout, and will be found convenient and com-fortable.

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OLUMBUS J. PROVO,

Contractor and Builder.

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

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Plasterer,

Solicits work in his line, Plain or Ornamental work in the latest styles and at the lowest living prices.

Residence and office cor. Charlotte and First sts.

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Dealer in General Real Estate, BESSEMER, MICH.

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Pine, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar tands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Sur-weying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly execut-ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

OSEPH HESS,

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

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Contractor and Builder. Will prepare plans and estimates and contract sect buildings of every description.

Resawing, Planing and Matching at the mill the foot of Ludington St. Store fronts, counters as Inside work, brackets, etc., a specialty. TNSURANCE! INSURANCE!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE. Northup & Northup, Agents,

ESCANABA. - MICHIGAN.

Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable companies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

T. WYGANT, HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL

Painting, PLAIN & DECORATIVE PAPER HANGER. Designs and estimates furnished on short notice. ro

B. SWEATT, CONTRACTOR,

ate of Chicago, now located at Marqette, will build New Buildings

Onshort notice. Large or Public Buildings a spec

WHAT IS IT?

_"Puck" at Preston's.

-Fur Caps at Greenhoot's. -Holiday goods at Godley's.

-Merry Christmas t. T. Curry. -Bring your Furs to Wickert.

-Rubber Goods at Sterling's.

-Egg Nog, to day, at Curry's. -Honey in the comb by Atkins.

-Story Books at cost at Mead's.

-All Seasonable Goods at Walters'. -Toys for the Little Ones at Mead's.

-Just look at Hessel's markets to-day. -Bird Cages and Bird Food at Mead's.

-Oysters, Celery and Poultry at Rolph's. Xmas and New Years Goods at Preston's.

-Oranges, Lemons and Raisins at Atkins'. -Warm clothing for all & Greenhoot Broth-

-Headquarters for Rubber Goods at Ster--"Cubanos" and other fine Cigars at Pres-

-Books and Papers, a large assortment at

-Hanging Lamps at Atkins'; yes, and

Bird Cages. -Buy a Manicure set at Mead's and keep

your hands nice. -Fine Cigars, Domestic, Key West and

Cuban, at Curry's. -Go to Hessel & Hentschel if you want a

-All Wool and Merino Underwear, at Greenhoot Brothers'.

-Choicest Teas, Coffees, Spices and Fruits in the city at Rolph's.

-Hessel's markets are "just pictures" to-

-"Shave myself now-no 'Next' for me. Got the outfit at Mead's.

-It is not yet too late to get a nice Christmas present at Godley's.

-Beautiful Plush Toilet and Perfume cases at Chicago prices, at Godley's.

-Choice Dairy Butter, full Cream Cheese and fresh Eggs at Rolph's.

-Go to Sterling and he will give you low prices in Rubber Goods.

-Mittens, Mufflers, Mackinaws and Money (saved) at Greenhoot Brothers'.

-Work-boxes and Baskets, Toilet Cases. Perfumerieres etc., at Mead's.

-During the Holidays you can buy Cloaks very low at Greenhoot Brothers'.

-Anything you want, to eat, from a pound of butter to a ton of beef, at Hessel's. -Gibbs will serve a Christmas Dinner for

Strangers and the Homeless to-day. -Horses, for light work or heavy, by Hessel & Hentschel. Prices moderate.

-Toy Banks for the Boys and Dolls for the Girls, Mead has 'em and they must go.

-Albums-Photo and Autograph-a variety, very low in price now, at Godley's.

-For the best Canned goods, Fruits, Vegetables or meats, one must go to Atkins'. -Full Line of Choice Groceries at Botton

-Down go the prices of Holiday Goods Godley does not want to pack them away.

-Cranberries (sauce for your turkey), Rai sins (plums for your pudding), at Walters'.

-Everything you need for your table (except butchers' meat), so handy, at Walters'.

-Beautiful China, Delicate Crystal or Serviceable Wedgwood is found at Atkins'.

-Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Apples, Figs Candies and Nuts for the Holidays at Rolph's

-Home is the best, but the next best is Gibbs' Restaurant for Your Christmas Dinner.

-Buy Flour of Bittner, Wickert & Co. and be sure of the best goods at the lowest prices. Mead will sell you any Watch you fancy -Waterbury to Jurgensen-at manufacturer

-Prices, at Greenhoot Brothers', are regulated by demand, not cost-that is, purchasers

-Only those who use the "Momaja" know the delight of a perfect "cup o' coffee." At kins only has it, here.

-Albums! Photo Albums! Autograph Albums! Albums in Plush Covers! Al-but go to Mead's and see 'em.

-English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, sprains, swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by J. N. Mead, druggist,

-Kirstine, the Jeweler, will make to some customer a New Year's present of a first-class Regulator or Rotary Clock. Each purchaser of goods will receive, for each ten dollars spent, a ticket in the drawing, which will take place Monday, January 2, 1887. The clock is now on exhibition at Kirstine's. Everybody take a chance or two. You get your money's worth, and the chance besides. 6 The Christmas Stocking.

Now get the stockings ready, for Christmas is at hand, and Santa Claus already has left the Fairy land. His reindeers now are prancing on snow clouds in the sky, and he, in furs advancing, is urging them to fly. His sleigh is overflowing with sugarplums and toys, all in the stockings going for little girls and boys, who now are nightly dreaming of Christmas pleasures gay, and with glad faces beaming can scarce await the day. Wee tots, whose bright eyes glisten, close to the chimney draw, and to its noises listen in wonder sweet and awe. 50 get the stockings ready; for Christmas now is near, and Santa Claus has said that he will surely come this

SAND.

THE IRON PORT wishes everybody a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year!"

BORN, in this city on Tuesday, Dec., 21 to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, a daughter.

OLE was over on Saturday, not the first to cross on the ice, though: some one, we did not learn who, crossed from Stratton's on Fri-

NINE are the hours of daily labor in the railway shops this week instead of eight, and it is thought that "full time" will soon be

MR. SOUIRE closed his series of meetings, held in the Methodist church, on Friday evening of last week and returned to his home at Negaunee on the following day.

Mr. WARD, who will take the place of Mr. Warner at Ford River after the New Year, has been on the ground for a fortnight past, "getting the hang of the barn." How IT BLEW last Monday. The ice in

Island, was broken up and driven off shore, and as far north as this place was cracked and WHAT's to be gained by a quarrel with Moffett, H. & Co.? We want water; every

one will agree to that; they are doing their best to furnish it; what is gained or to be gained by pitching into them? THE gale Monday broke up the ice in the

big bay so that several days of cold weather will be necessary to safe use of it as a high way. We get the information from Mr. Merry, who came around the head of the bays on A COUPLE of paragraphs elsewhere, speak

of the skating and Ice-boating. They were all right when written, but Thursday came snow-we write while it is falling -and spoiled the fun. The youngsters will have to get their fun at the toboggan slide now.

THE ladies and gentlemen of Houghton who gave the coasic opera "Mikado" so acceptably at their own city and Marquette last winter, now propose to visit our city and appear at Opera hall. We think we risk nothing in promising them a full house.

C. S. HALL is the engineer in charge of the party which started this week to make survey of the line of the Minneapolis road from Saunder's Point east. His work is the line thence to Manistique or until he meets the party working this way from the Sault.

YES, BOYS; a lyceum's the thing. We have heard of one which formerly existed here and see, one of its members now occupies (or will next month) the second position in the state. Go in and learn to "talk on your legs"-not with them-and be ready for promotion,

SISTER ELIZABETH, nurse in the fever ward at the hospital, fell ill herself last week, and has since been under treatment. That she may be speedily restored to health and use fulness is the errnest wish of every one. The hospital is full, there being twenty-one cases now under treatment therein.

CORNELIUS O'LEARY, one of the pioneers of the county and a resident of Masonville township, his home being "at the foot of the big hill" on the state road, committed suicide by taking laudunum on the night of Thursday of last week. As we hear the story, family dissensions were at the bottom of the affair but our information is vague-the fact of the suicide being all that is clearly stated.

A MESSENGER from the electric light com pany warned its customers last Monday after soon that owing to a defect in the boiler and consequent loss of power to drive the dynamo, they would not be served with light at the usual hout. There was trimming of disused lamps and filling of kerosene cans (and may-hap a little cussin'), but Mr. Hunt and his as-sistants were better than their promise and the current came and the carbons blazed soon after five o'clock.

DIED, at the residence of Azel Lathrop, Lathrop, Delta county, on Friday Dec 17, Mrs. Mary Holland, in the 97th year of her age.

Mrs. Holland was the mother of Mrs. La throp and many of her descendants reside in this state, among them Frank H. Lathrop, of our city, and Mrs. J. H. Molloy, of Ishpem ing. She was born on the 22d day of March in the year 1790, making her 96 years, eight months and 22 days old at the date of her demise. She was the daughter of a soldier of the revolution, her father having served in an Albany regiment. She had been a widow for nearly forty years, residing for a time pre vious to 1868 with her son, Henry A. Holland, at Watervliet, Berrien Co., Mich., and since that time with Mrs. Lathrop, who was her eldest daughter. Her eldest living son, F. Holland, residing at Peru, Clinton Co., N. Y., is nearly 70 years of age. She was buried in the family cemetery at Lathrop, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Varner, of Ishpeming, Great as was her age her decease was not its result but was brought about by an attack of erysipelas induced by a slight wound from the point of a nail. But for the accident of that wound she might have survived to reach a century, as she retained much vigor and activity. Mrs. Holland con nected herself with the followers of Christ early in her life and followed him to the end

thereof. MR. GILLIS, engineer in charge, will have completed by this time the location of the Minneapolis road between Saunders' Point and Hermansville and a force will be put on, at once, to clear the right of way and make ready for the graders. We note in Chicago papers an announcement that Gen. Washburn has succeeded in negotiating a loan of \$9,000. 000, and that the whole line of the road from Minneapolis to Sault Ste. Marie will be built during the coming year, but having recollection of similar announcements aforetime we may be pardoned a little inc edulity. There is, however, something more of activity than heretofore on this portion of the line and perhaps the cash has really been secured. One engineer party has been at work at the east end all the fall and another has been put on this week. If the treasury is ready to respond Capt. Rich will build the road-of that there is no question. And, by the way, why do we see no maps of the new city on the point? If they are not held at figures beyond our

reach we might buy a lot or two. Green Bay, and as far up our bay as Portage "IF HIS text had the small-pox his sermon would not catch it," said a hearer of the work of the preacher to whom he listened, and the Mirror of last week brings the remark to mind. Commenting on the little tilt between the IRON PORT and the Ionia Standard anent the status of ex-president Hayes it repeats what the Standard had already (and more tersely and vigrously) said and continues thus:

Does the Port believe that Guiteaus should lways exist, or does it find fault with the will of the Almighty? According to the PORT, the assassination of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield was "just," and that the demise of vice-president Hendricks only saved the

country from political destruction. To any one who will point out the connection the IRON PORT will give a chromo-it

FOR SOME reason, perhaps because Chrisimas was but three days ahead and everybody was busy preparing therefor, or because of a feeling of uncertainty about the concert (it having been once postponed) the audience at Opera hall Wednesday evening was very small, and the vastness of the empty space made it seem smaller still. Those who were present, however, testify that it was all that they expected. Carrington was never in better voice nor the drummer more nimble, and each made the same effort to please as though the house had been full.

THE following is the list of officers elected Dec. 15 and installed Dec. 22 by Delta Lodge. A. F. and A. M: Wm. Duncan W. M., F. H. Atkins S. W., A. H. Rolph J. W., J. N Mead T., F. E. Harris S., D. W. Kolle S. D., H. J. Dunn J. D., L. O. Kirstine and H. E. Valentine stewards and D. W. Morgan tyler.' The lodge and the craft generally is in a flourishing condition.

WHATEVER else you forget, don't let it slip your mind that the fire-laddies expect you at Opera hall New Year's eve; in costume or in must, as you prefer; the only indispensable condition concerning dress is that there shall be a pocket, with a dollar in it, in each male suit, and even that may be evaded by carrying the coin in your mouth, to the box office.

CHRISTMAS festivities at the churches are, at St. Joseph's high mass at midnight, at St. Stephen's a tree and carols by the Sunday school children in the evening of Saturday, at the Presbyterian a tree and expresses by the Sunday school Friday evening, and at the Methodist exercises and a refection Saturday

ANY of Us who may want to go to Lansing while the senatorial fight is on must take our blankets and "camp out"-the Fitzgerald men have taken every room in the hotels that the Stockbridge managers had not previously se-

WE HAVE just received a couple of fonts of

for cards, invitations and the like. Order at

wise thing: Powderly's order to the Knights of Labor concerning the anarchists. WANTED, a girl to do housework. Inquire t this office or at the residence of Mrs. Long-

FISHERMEN's shelters dot the ice already.

HOLIDAY trade is good; all the traders are

ICE-BOATS and skating (not rinking) are

A SILLY thing: Tennyson's latest poem.

he sports now. The ice is fine.

greed as to that.

ey on Ogden avenue opposite the courthouse. THE work on the Northwestern extension from Iron River to Watersmeet is well under way and is vigorously pushed, both clearing and grading.

WE NOTED a sly stab at Tuten in the Marinette Eagle and looked to see Tuten's counter thrust. He was "fit"; but we don't believe the Judge enjoyed it.

OUR "Christmas box" contained fifty fine Key West cigars and was "with the good will and wishes of T. Curry." Gracias, mucho gracias, Senor Tomas.

Upon consultation it was thought best to defer the dance at the Ludington until after the holidays; the time seemed to be taken up by other amusements, just now. I. F. STEVENS, better known here by his

pseudonym "Chuck," died of apoplexy at

Hurley, Wis., on Wednesday last. His body was taken to Negaunee for burial. O'BRIEN, finishing the job of laying the water pipes, finds the frost to vary in depth from six inches to three feet and the work very slow -cutting through the frost uses up tools like picking at a grindstone. The work goes on,

all the same, and is nearly completed. THE little bay was crossed by teams Thursday. Main bushed the route from here to Stratton's and cleared the road on the portage as far as Beggs' and Warren Brown took a load of supplies to his camps. The ice was nowhere less than six inches thick but there are dangerous cracks and caution is necessary. On his return, after nightfall, Brown drove into a crack and lost his horse, and Main, following him, lost his in the same place. Main sent a stage sleigh across on Friday.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of returning heartfelt thanks to our friends for many acts of kindness on their part toward our dear son, Otto during his long and painful sickness and the beautiful flowers contributed by them upon the occasion of his funeral, and also for the aid rendered us during the same trying and mournful time, and to pray the great All-Father to recompense them in kind.

RICHARD STEINKE.

EMILY STEINKE. ESCANABA Dec. 23, 1886.

For Rent.

The store on the corner of Ludington and Harrison streets lately occupied by J. N. Mead. Fine location for business of any kind Intf COVELL C. ROYCE Taken Up,

prove property, pay charges and take the animal away or it will be disposed of according to EDWARD SAUERBIER.

And impounded at Flat Rock one yearling

heifer, red and white. Owner is notified to

Flat Rock, Dec. 15, 1886.

Taken Up And impounded at Pleasant Grove, Escanaba Township, two cows, one black with white spots on hips, belly and tail, and one red brown on sides, white on back and belly and whitefaced. The owner or owners are notified to prove property pay charges and take them away or they will be dispored of according to

PLEASANT GROVE, Dec. 6, 1886. FORD RIVER, Dec. 9th, 1886. Found in my enclosure, one black and one red and white cows, owner can prove proper-

JOHN G. MOSER.

F. O. WHITLOCK. To the Tax-payers of Bay du Noc

ty and pay expenses and take them away.

Township. The tax roll of Bay du Noc Townshipis now in my hands for collection. I will receive taxes at my house in Bay du Noc township every Friday during December.

JAMES B. STRATTON, Treasurer.

To Taxpayers of the City of Escanaba. The tax roll for the city of Escanaba is now in my hands for collection. I will be in my store every day during the month of December for the collection of taxes.

EMIL WICKERT, City Treas.

To The Taxpayers of Ford River Tp. The Tax Roll of Ford River Township is now in my hands for collection. I will receive taxes at my office in the Ford River company's store every week during December. 5 OLE. E. NELSON, Treas. F. R. Tp.

Taxpayers

Of this city who paid four fifths of last year's to all those suffering with rheumatism I receipts of the clerk to me in order that they may receive the proper credits. This should "Princess Script," a new and beautiful letter be done at once. JOHN A. MCNAUGHTAN,

County Treasurer.

Towship of Escanaba. The tax-roll of the township is now in my hands and I will be at my office at Flat Rock each Friday of this month to receive taxes.

GEORGE T. BURNS. Township treasurer.

FLAT ROCK, Dec. 15, 1886.

Maple Ridge Taxes.

The tax-roll for 1886 is now in my hands and I will be at my house to receive taxes every week-day during the month of December. HERMAN JOHNSON, Treasurer.

ROCK, Dec. 15, 1886. THE Ohio liquor-dealers are not content to submit to the "Dow law" which taxes the business at a lower rate than it is taxed in this state or Illinois, and will try to get a case into the U. S. courts and, failing there, threaten to make a straight issue of it in the next state campaign and spend half-a-million, if need be to carry the state. They are silly, and are taking just the course to put the state into the hands of those who will outlaw their trade completely and make criminals of them. every one. Ex-governor George Hoadly is managing their matters for them and is bad

THE latest sensation at Washington is a story that Guzman Blanco and De Lesseps are planning the consolidation of Venezuela, Ecuador and Columbia in one state under the presidency of Blanco and a French protectorate, and the consequent domination of France in Central American affairs. This would embroil France and the United States, the latter now exercising a nominal protectorate over Columbia, but Blanco has no fear of our army and De Lesseps, for France, laughs at our navy, as well he may.

REAGAN, of Texas, was in his bath when the vote was taken on the Morrison bill last Saturday and his name does not appear in the ecord. He is (or was) a candidate for the enate, to succeed Senator Maxey, and when his name was called and his absence noted his colleague, Mills, exclaimed "that will kill him for the senatorship," to which Reed, of Maine, made reply and demand-"which, the vote or the bath?" Mills made no answer, but other Texans said that either was enough. Reagan made explanation, however, and managed to have his vote recorded, on Morrison's

It is apparent that the question of who shall succeed Senator Conger is not going to be settled "on the first ballot." It now looks as if a good many ballots would be necessary. in the republican caucus, should the republicans go into caucus, and more in the joint convention if no caucus is held. We trust that no unnecessary heat will be developed but we have no objection to a sharp canvass -a comparison and selection on purely business grounds. No one has pre-emption on the senatorship-let it go "where it will do [the state and the party] the most good."

LOCALITES

-Your Horse will be sleek and lively and rour Cow will give much milk if you buy their Feed of Bittner, Wickert & Co.

Fashionable Stationery, Standishes, Pens, Pencils, Desk weights, at Godlev's. -The proposed inspection of liquors just suits such dealers as Tommy Curry. They

keep nothing but the best, if they know it.

-Books of the Season, Papeteries, Fine and

-The Handiest place, for east-end folks, is Walters', corner Ludington and Tilden, and the best, too. Try it once and be satisfied. -"Take something-a Hot Gingerette, or

a 'Bouillon,' Tommy will fix you either, and either is good; I'll take 'sour mash' in -Nothing can be more appropriate for a holiday present to a lady than a pair of Vases or a Bisque statuette. Drop in at Atkins and

-Hessel & Hentschel outdo themselves to-

day in the arrangement and display of rdibles in their markets, and everything is as good as it looks, too. Stop at Mead's and let Kolle show you. his Holiday Jewelry and Silver. It's worth

seeing whether you buy or not, and seeing costs nothing—the goods not much. -Itch, prairie mange, and scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails, Sold by Justin N. Mead, druggist, Escanaba.

-Omaha doctor-No dear, I can't take you riding this afternoon. Doctor's wife-Why, we have't been out for a week. Dr.-I know ; but I'm tetribly husy almost driven to death. Wife-Any epidemics? Dr .- No, but people are returning from the fashion-

George Randall Rejolding Over His Late

I wish to acknowledge the benefit I have received from the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. Have been troubled for years with inflammatory cheumatism, and seeing the advertisement of the remedy I bought one bottle, and after taking it found to my gratification that it was helping me, after using three bottles was able to attend to my business, and state and county taxes to the clerk of the court would say, give it a trial and you never will under Judge Grant's orders, must present the regret it. My wife is taking it for neuralgia, and is greatly benefitted by it. She says it is a great family, medicine.

Lumber Inspector, West Bay City, Mich. Nov. 19, 1889.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A duel, with sabres, was fought in Humholdt park, Chicago, last week. Both parties were wounded, neither dangerously.

Gen. Miles' command has been extended so as to take in the whole Mexican frontier between El Paso and the Pacific.

One Howard, who had beaten his wife brutally and branded her with a cattle brand, was hanged by his neighbors last week. Texarkana was the locality.

The Kohinoor colliery, at Shenandoah, Pa., caved in on the 17th. Four acres of surface sunk four or five feet and many buildings were wrecked.

Gratiot Washburn, son of E. B. W., dropped dead, of apoplexy, in the Galt house, Louisville, on the 17th.

The Senate has passed the bill to repeal the tenure-of-office bill and the house will no doubt concur.

The South Carolina legislature has under consideration a bill outlawing the K. of L. It can do nothing in the state except among the negroes, and to allow them to be organized does not suit the whites.

The whaler Atlantic was driven ashore just outside the Golden Gate and thirty lives were Iost on Saturday last.

W. G. Harding, the famous breeder and owner of race horses, died at Belle Mead, near Nashville, Tenn., last week.

The supreme court of Ohio sustains the constitutionality of the "Dow" liquor-tax law and the dealers must pay up. A great many of them will go out of business, they say.

John Dillon has again been arrested. 'Twon't pay, my lord Salisbury. Take our word for it and save yourself trouble; it will not pay.

The democracy in congress is so anxious to be rid of "Horizontal Bill" Morrison that he is suggested for almost every place the president has to offer-the Austrian mission is now talked of for him, and a commissionership under the inter-state commerce bill, each worth \$15,000 per annum.

Marshal F. Wilder, a well known pomologist, is dead, at 86 years of age.

The friends of Gen. Hancock have purchased a home for his widow at Washington. The army appropriation bill calls for \$23,-

557,238. John Roach is dying of a cancer in the

throat, similar to that which carried off Gen. The pictures and other art treasures belong-

sold, by order of executors, next March. Harry Hewett robbed and attempted to

murder his father, at Chicago, last week. Susanna Warren, a negress who was born at St. Augustine, Florida, int 750 has just died at Sussakawa, Indian Territory. She leaves

a daughter of 97 and grandchildren of 70. The Kearsarge is not worth repairing and

will be condemned and broken up. A New York dry-goods clerk who ventured \$100 in Wall street Sept. 1 had \$60,000 to his credit Nov. 30, but was sold out and \$300 in debt on the 14th inst.

Mr. Parnell has nothing to do, it is said, with the operations of Dillon and others now going on in Ireland. He says he knew nothing of their "plan of campaign" until it had been adopted and entered upon.

John T. White, editor of the Investigator. and one Hanrahan fought, with revolvers, at Ottawa, last Sunday. Hanrahan was wounded, not dangerously, and White is away, to "the States."

By a handbill recently circulated the people of Ireland "are invited to become soldiers of Ireland, under the banner of the National

League." Looks like business. Messages were exchanged between British

Columbia and London last Sunday, over 4,600 miles of wire, in two minutes. A six-day walking match, twenty entries,

will be finished this evening at Philadelphia. The gas from a well at Kokomo, Ind., took fire last Saturday and thirty-five bystanders

were burned more or less severely. The Chicago city authorities cut down the bills ofthe doctors who cared for the haymarket wounded 50 per cent, and the doctors are

kicking, of course. A warehouse containing 1,800 barrela of Kentucky nectar was burned at Owensboro

last Saturday. Shaeffer beat Slosson in the second game of the match at cushion caroms and the third must be played.

Near Atlanta, Ga., Frank Saunders killed his employer and family, five persons, and set the house on fire to conceal his crime. The murder was discovered, however, and the murderer captuted and hauged.

The court settled the Campbell divorce case by finding both Colin and his wife innocent.

Barbara Grund, 16 years old, died of hydrophobia at St. Louis Sunday. She was bitten by a puppy only two months old, which has shown no signs of rabies.

H. G. Kingsley, treasurer of Yale college,

died last Sunday. He was 71 years old. Six knights are now on trial foa murder at Kansas City. The act with which they are rged is throwing a train off the track dur ing the strike last summer, by which two lives

Mussell, who killed Christman and attempted to kill Mrs. Christman, was taken from jail and hanged by the citizens of Eaton,

Grottkau, the Milwaukee socialist editor, scaped conviction for conspiracy but got thirty days for contempt of court.

Archbishop Feehan of Chicago does not en force the decrees of the Baltimore council and will not say why.

Georgia legistators fight over the prohibi tion question, with fists.

Cincinnati is to have a new Merchant's Ex change building costing half a million dol-

The K. L. of Indiana have organized state assembly of which John T. Taylor is Master Workman.

FLOATING FUN.

-Boarder (just entering)-"Why, hello, Oscar, hought I heard you talking to some one as I came in?" Oscar-"So I was talking, just saying goodmorning to these fish-balls; had the same ones every

-"Most of these hair preparations don't work," vrites Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "But Parker": Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown again and soft as in my boyhood." 5

-Passenger-"What's the matter? We're running a little too fast, ain't we?" Conductor-"Yes, sir The fireman has run ahead to chase a cow off the track and the engineer crowded on a little more steam to keep up with him."

-Aches and pains long borne make even the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies the blood, sets in order the liver and kidneys, banishes pain and builds up the health. Besides it has the reputation of doing what we claim for it. '5!

-A talented young Boston girl who recently attended a performance of the Greek play was very much dissatisfied with it. "She could understand all they said. don't you know, but the pronunciation was so awfully un-English."

-West's Cough Syrup, the most reliable remedy for all throat and lung diseases. For safety keep i in the house, All druggists.

-Mrs. Mackay's dressmaker is pledged not to du plicate any of her dresses. The married men in this country are thinking of drawing up a set of resolutions to present to Mrs. Mackay.

-West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for coughs, colds, croup and consumption.

-A recently married poetess says; "I've lost the road to happiness. Does any one know it, pray ?" We'll yenture to say, adds a crusty old bachelor of n editor, that her husband does not

-The increasing demand for West's Cough Syrup is evidence of its great virtue in all throat and lung diseases. Three sizes. Alldruggists.

-Experience is a good and probably the only re, liable teacher, and unless you have tried Ham's "Oil of Gladness" for colic, diarrhea, croup, chilblains, toothache, headache, neuralgia, &c., you are no wiser for knowing that it is the best family medicine in the world.

-"The single scull race! exclaimed an old lady, is she laid down the paper. "My gracious, I didn't know there was a race of men with double skulls."

-West's Cough Syrup instantly relieves and speedily cures bronchitis, sore threat and all throat diseases. Try it and be convinced.

-"These are hard times," said a young debt collector. "Every place I went to-day I was requested ing to the estate of A. T. Stewart are to be to call again, but one, and that was when I dropped in to see my girl."

> -World-wide is the reputation of West's Cough Syrup, the truly marvelous remedy for coughs, colds, whooping cough, asthma and consumption. All drug--He-You are holding that umbrella on the wrong

> side to protect you from the sun. She-I know it, but there is that dreadful Miss Briggs and I intend and her to see my new bonnet. -Chilblains, frosted feet, and all frost bites cured

> by a few applications of West's World's Wonder of Family Liniment, the magic cure. Try it. 25 and 50c. All druggists.

-Lately, in a music hall, after the ballad lady had warbled "Would I Were a Bird," great excitement was created by a stalwart miner in the audience shouting,"Would I Were a Gun."

-West's Cough Syrup, a certain and speedy cure or coughs, colds and all throat and dung diseases, 5

-A speculator having married a homely girl the possessor of a large fortune, declared that it wasn't the face of his wife that struck him so much as her

-West's Liver Pills, the standard remedy for live complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and sick-headache 90 sugar pills 25c. All druggists.

-Little boy (to theatrical manager)-"Pa, why is this called a free country ?"

Manager-"Because everybody wants to get in thout paying."

-Mothers Take notice.-West's cough syrup contains no opiates, opium or any minerals, and can be given to the youngest and most delicate child with perfect safety. It is an infallible cure for croup and whooping cough. A bottle should always be kept convenient as it is always a certain cure for coughs, colds, consumption in its early stages, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles." 25c, 50c,

-A little girl, being asked if she had an ear for music, replied, "Yes I think I have, for I have heard the sound of a fiddle when a man was playing it at least two hundred yards off."

and \$1.00 per bottle. All druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Broken Down Invalids.

Probably never in the history of Cough Medicines has any article met success equal to that which has been showered upon Dr. Pete's 35-cent Cough Cure. Thousands of hopeless cases of Coughs, Colds, and Consumption have yielded to this truly miraculous discovery. For this reason we feel warranted in risking our repution and money on merits. Sold by Geo. Preston. 10

Drunkenness or Liquor Habit can be Qured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own tree will. No harm-ful effects results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a child she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss she clangto CASTORIA When she had children she gave them CASTA AMERICAN BOODLERS.

thy the Self-Railed Citizens of the United States and Canada Can Not Be Reached. "If the Dominion is full of American defaulters the people of the United States have themselves to blame for it," said C. P. Davidson, Q. C., Crown Prosecutor. "Canada has on two oceasions endeavored to obtain an extradition treaty, while the failure on the part of Congress to accept the last imperial treaty is a matter of regret to every well-thinking Canadian."

The Crown Prosecutor of the dis-

trict of Montreal is as competent as

any authority in the country to speak on this subject. He has been retained in nearly all the large cases against American defaulters who have fled to this province, including the Eno. Me-Mahon, Neeld and other cases, but, owing to the inadequacy of the present extradition laws, he has been unsuccessful in sending back the scoundrels to meet the punishment they so well deserve. In the city of Montreal alone at present there are upward of thirty refugees from across the line who dare not set foot on American territory. These embrace the four New York "boodle" aldermen, Dempsey, De Lacy, Sayles and Kirk; John Keenan, the "Bismarck" of New York politics, who is known to have supplied the "boodle;" ex-Reading Clerk Moloney, who placed the "stuff;" Hoexter, the notorious New York insolvent who reached Canada in safety with \$150,000 of his creditors' money. which he has since lost in bucket-shops; Charles Walters, the Baltimore bank clerk, who is wanted for forgery; the McMahon brothers, of Lynn, Mass., the fraudulent debtors; Goldstein, the runaway jeweler, of Albany, N. Y.; Bartholomew, the New England bank president, but last, not least, John C. Eno, who has been staying at the Windsor for some weeks, evidently having become bored with the "churchyard silence" of his adopted home (Quebec), the ancient capital of this province. None of these men make any secret of their whereabouts, they use no endeavor to conceal their identity and they may be seen daily sunning themselves on St. James street, reading the ticker quotations on the street or smoking a cigar on the rotunda of the Windsor, the fashionable uptown hotel. Their stealings alone aggregate millions of dollars, still they walk our streets free as air, and when the word "extradition" is mentioned to them they jauntily reply that they can not be "taken over" on a misdemeanor. Neeld had the cool effronters to seek an asylum here in the vicinity where the headquarters of one of the banks he had victimized to the extent of \$97,000 was situated, and in fact was first seen in company with his wife

The New York boodlers continue to live in princely style. Keenan has a suite of six rooms at the Windsor. He drives a fast team which he keeps at Morey's livery-stable near by, has a governess for his girls and a McGill college professor to coach his boys every day. DeLacy lives at the same and while not so grand in his manner of living, spends not less than \$40 a week. At the St. Lawrence hall "Billy" Moloney, with his buxon wife and pretty blonde daughter is quartered. His two boys have entered Jesuit College, while his youngest girl is a boarder at Ville Marie Convent, one of the most expensive educational institutions in the province. Demp-sey, Sayles and Kirk are also guests at the "hall," and many is the bottle of wine they make way with. The same house boards Hoexter and Goldstein, while at the Richelieu, in the French quarter, a perfect colony of smaller 'boodlers' are found keeping company with the actresses of the second-class

But while Canada is full of Ameri-

can refugees, it must not be supposed

that the United States is free from its

contingent of Canadian scoundrels.

Boston posseses Hunter, the defaulting

surveying the handsome building from

Montreal notary, who swindled his clients here out of \$400,000, while Chicago gives a refuge to his son, who aided and abetted his father's frauds. New York harbors Craig, the absconding president of the Exchange Bank of Canada, who ruined the institution, and overdrew his account to the tune of \$200,000, while his brother, the ex-treasurer of the Montreal Loan and Mortgage Company, finds an asylum in Detroit. Three defaulting corporation officials from this city are now located in New York-O'Meara, the ex-city clerk; De Courcy Harnett, the ex-collection attorney, and Merrill, ex-cashier. It also harbors absconding Montreal lawyer, J. Keller, who is now a practicing attorney of Gotham; two defaulting notaries, Alfred Isaacson, and J. B. Houle and numerous commercial swindlers. Philadelphia has as a guest Nathan Isaacs, who, a few months ago, absconded from here after swindling the banks and his creditors to the tune of \$170,000 by means of false invoices. The above are but a few of the many criminals who by reason of the absence of reciprocal criminal laws, are enabled to carry on a reciprocity of crime and enjoy a safe harbor of refuge on either side of the line. Seldom does a week go by without an exchange of criminals in one direction or another, and still all efforts to bring about a treaty which would reach the fellows are unavailing. Still the Dominion does not give up hope of ultimate success, and another treaty

fore the Cabinet at Washington .-How to Speak the Truth.

somewhat modified from the last im-

perial text will again, at the request of

the Canadian Government, be laid be-

It is all-important that you speak the truth when you do speak; but the fact that it is the truth which you speak is not the only important factor in your speaking. You must speak the truth in love, in love of the truth, and in love of the person to whom you speak; for unless you are loving, and speak lovingly, you may have less power for good than any one who speaks in that spirit without speaking the truth. The truth itself suffers in contrast with lovemixed error, when the element of love is lacking in the declaration of truth.

—S. S. Times. BUSINESS CARDS

DICHARD MASON, Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.

Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock and Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites

Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage. Lands for Sale on easy terms. ESCANABA, EICH.

MIDWIFE-MRS. EMILY STEINKE.

Geprufte Deutsche Hebamme. Residence south side of Wells avenue, one block west o' Presbyterias church, between Harrison ave and Wolcott street.

TRESPASSERS-ATTENTION. All persons are hereby cautioned against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law.

G. T. BURNS, Agent. DAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farm-

ing lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a

low rate of interest, or a discount of 12% per cent.

from their regular price will be made for cash.

For all information apply to or address F. H. VAN CLEVE.

Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

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PAPERS ON AMERICAN HISTORY, By JOHN FISKE,

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By P. G. HAMERTON. ESSAYS AND POEMS, By OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. OCCASIONAL PAPERS, By JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Contributions may be expected from John Green-leaf Whittier, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Charles Dudley Warner, E. C. Stedman, Harriett W. Pres-ton, Sarah Orne Jewett. Charles Egbert Craddock. Arthur Sherburne Hardy, Henry Cabot Lodge, Edith M. Thomas, Horace E. Scudder, George E. Woodberry, George Frederick Parsons, Maurice Thompson, Lucy Larcom, Celia Thaxter, John Bur-roughs, James Freeman Clarke, Elizabeth Robins Pennell, Bradford Torrey, and many others, TERMS: \$4.00 a year in advance, postage free.

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fore December 20th. Postal Notes and Money are at the risk of the sender and therefore remittances should be made by money-order, draft or registered letter,

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Are instantly relieved and permanently cured by using Ham's OIL OF GLADNESS.

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Try Oil of Gladness for Stiff Joints
Try Oil of Gladness for Stiff Joints
Try Oil of Gladness for Stiff Joints
Try Oil of Gladness for Any Internal or I
Pain

And we will guarantee you will like it. FEW REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRY OIL OF GLADNESS.

rst. It's, sure and speedy.

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3d. It's pleasant to taste, and has a most delightful 4th. It's adapten to use for childred as well as grow

5th. It's cheap, only 25c for a large trial bottle. 5th. It's cheap, only 25c for a large trial bottle.

6th. It's not greasy, sticky or ill smelling.

You can purchase this medicine of any druggist or
dealer in medicines Buy it where you trade. If he
has not got it, he will send for it at your request, and
sell you the genuine Ham's OIL OF GLADNESS
at the manufacturer's lowest price as retail.

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Jno. J. Dodds & Ca., Detroit. Hastetine & Perkins
Drug Co., Grand Repids Wholesale Agents. 25 19.

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This Great German Medicine is the chempest and best. 128 doses of SUL-PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and Your deep seated diseases. Do neys a not ever take Your Kid. BLUE PILLS

or mercury, they are dead iy. Place your trust in SULPHUE BITTERS, Layour Tongue Coated ky Don't wait until you are mable to walk, or are fast on your back, but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters to stoffiach is of order. U SULPHUR BITTERS

The Invalid's Friend Try a Bottle To-day!

Are you low-spirited and weak, suffering from the excesses of ath? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS

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CLOAKS, NEWMARKETS, JACKETS,

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Coal delivered to any part of the city free of cartage 4.

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

CERMANIA AID SOCIETY. Meets on the first Sunday in each mouth at the city engine house. Anton Kuhn, president; John Walsh, treasurer, and Jacob Moersch, secretary.

DOBERT EMMET CLUB. Meets in Odd Fellows hall. P.J. McKenna Pres Ident; James Heffernan, secretary.

F. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R. Department of Michigan. Meets on first Wednesdays and third Saturdays of each month at y p. m. John C. Van Duzer, Commander; Emil Glasser, Adjustant.

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

Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each month. Visiting companious cordially invited. J. S. Ragues. H. P. W. J. Ap-

CHURCHES

[Send notice of any changes to this office]. Rev. Isaac Wilcox pastor. Services at axoo and 5:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; pany-or meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

IDRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at ecro a.m. and ripo p. m. Sabbath School at 1s m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Young ladies grayer meeting at 4:35 pm. every Wednesday, Boys grayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 8:30,

CT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the unerning at 5130, 800 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2000 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services every Sunday at 20:30 a. m. Sunday and Triday evenings et 2:30. Sunday school at 10 m. CWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. Upplign pastor. Merning service, ro:30 evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school at 12, and weekly prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor—John K. Stack,
City Cierk—Robert E. Morrell,
City Treasurer—Emil C. Wickert,
City Attorney—John Power,
City Marshal—George McCarthy,
City Surveyor—Fred J. Merenan,
Health Officer—Dr. T. L. Geller,
Street Commissioner—S. Valentine.
Datices of the Peace—E. Glaser, John Mor and
S. F. Edwards.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

SUPERVISORS.

18t Ward, City of Escanaba—G. E. BABHRESCH,
20th Self-Ward, "C. E. BROTHERTON.

1	d Ward,	**	**	DANIEL TVERELL,
- 2	th Ward.	**	**	SAMUEL STOMHOUSE
	Fownship	of Esci	anaba-N	OEL BESSONETTE,
		Ford	River	. W. WARNER,
	11			PRIME NELSON.
	**			tte-Guo. BONEFELDT,
	**			es McGez,
	**			-A. LATHROP.
	**			H D. PERRY.
	**			MAS J. TRACE.
	**			MERRY.
	**			S. SHREEL
8	**			CRILLE,
5	veasurer-	Registe John g Atto	A. McN	R. S-CHAS. III. SCOTT. AUGUSTAN. U. S. Commissioner

FRANK D. MRAD.
Crouit Court Commissioner—Els P. Rovce.
Judge of Probate—Emil Glaser.
Surveyor—John S. Craig.
Circuit Judge—Claudius B. Grank.
County Physicians—W. W. Mulliern, Escanaba;
E. L. Foore, Garden.
Superintendents of the Poor—W. R. Northup and
John Sener, Escanaba.

TIME TABLES. MICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

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R. R. Detroit, Mackinac & Marguette

RAILWAY. TIME TABLE.

WEST.		SEPTEMBER 28, 1885.	READ DOWN		
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	3.05	L'Anse Ishpeming Negaunce D . Marquette . A	PM 12.40	
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7350	Dality	Via M. C. or G. R. & I. Roads and con- nections.	Daily Except Saturdy	
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10.50 ... Quebec ... 6.15 PN 6.00 ... New York ... 80.30 200 3.00 D ... Boston ... A 8.45 Express trains Nos. r and s make close connections at Mackinac City with night trains, from and to all eastern and Canadian points, on both Michigan Central and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads.

Connections also made at St. Ignace with steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation company, and all lake steamers.

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A. WATSON, Gen'l Sup't,

Marquette, Mich.

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The Wisconsta

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Desire to thank their friends and patronin and about Escanaba for past favors, and invite carpenters and builders, and all persons interested in building to get their terms and prices on all kinds and grades of building material, dolivered in Escanaba-Prompt and careful attention will be given to all orders placed with them for:

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ADVERTISERS can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

SURPRISING THE BRITON.

A California Nabob's Efforts to Make the Youth's Visit Pleasant. In the Ralston days, when Belmont was in its glory, and its profuse hospitality was the talk of the country, a young Englishman of title called upon the banker with letters of introduction from the American Minister in London.

an old friend of Ralston. Of course,

he was invited to Belmont. "Rather a fine place, you know," he remarked to Ralston, as his host toted him down to Belmont; "but some of our fellows who were out here have told the most outrageous stories, you know, about California—your bears and immense regattas, and all that sort of thing—so I have determined to keep my eyes open. I imagine, you know, that they have been hoaxed. By gad, Mr. Ralston, I have been all over the world, and it would take a pretty wide-awake fellow to hoax me, don't you know?"

During this conversation Mr. Ralston registered a mental oath that if money or influence could produce that wideawake fellow, he would be forthcom-ing before the termination of that nobleman's visit. At Belmont were assembled a few choice spirits. Leaving his guest in charge of one of them, Ralston at once called a council of

"This Englishman must be fooled," he said. "Now let us put our heads together and give him something to talk about when he returns to the London clubs."

The private wire was busy that evening, and a close carriage was sent to meet the next train. No expense was spared to make the Britisher's stay in very sense delightful.

When Ralston and his guests saun-tered into the dining room the Englishman opened his eyes and stared in bewildered astonishment at the table service. And well he might. The bottles were of that colossal size, holding half gailons, which the beer and wine men use for advertising purposes.

"Now, by Jove, you Californians must be a thirsty lot," said the Englishman. "I never saw such bottles in my life."

"Oh, nonsense," said Ralston; "den't you have that size in England? They used to have them when I lived there, many years ago.

"That sizel great heavens, no."
"Well, here goes, anyhow. Peter, some champagne;" and the butler, with impassive face, opened a half gallon bottle of fizz, the cork going off like the explosion of a rifle. As the dinner progressed the guests plied the Britisher with the most marvelous taies of the lawlessness of the country; the bears, lions and satelepes that roamed the neighboring hills, and everything, in fine, that the most fantastic imagination could invent. It was arranged to have the house attacked that night by outlaws, but they feared the lord might get suspicious, so that scheme was abandoned. A deer hunt was decided upon for the next morning and a fishing party for the

The party were out before daybreak, and the lord was stationed near a milk ranch and instructed not to stir until one of the hunters came to fetch him. When he was properly planted the others returned to the bouse, for the hunting grounds were not a mile away. and amused themselves until noon with laying new plans for the delectation of their victim. Meanwhile, though the poor foreigner did not see a deer, he heard shots about him at intervals, and when he was informed that the run was over, and that there would be no more shooting that day, he was taken back to the house.

"I am awful sorry that you did not have better suck," said Ralston when the disgusted Britisher appeared. "Our fellows did fairly, you see," and he pointed to the carcasses of half s dozen deer lying on the piazza, which had arrived from the market by the

morning train. "Didn't you really get a shot? Con-fess, now, you blazed away at a stag or two and missed."

"Stag!" I assure you, my dear fel-low, I didn't see a single beast," pro-tested the mortified nobleman. "Well, never mind, never mind,"

said his bost; "we'll see how the fishing pans out."

The fishing took place in a pond near the house. But while every one else pulled out trout, salmon and even rock cod, not a fish carne near the Englishman's hook, though he angled englishman's mook, though he angled with the most industrious persistence. Of course, the San Francisco fish market had been gutted to permit the supply, and so cleverly were the fish attached to the mooks and mauled into the boats with shouts and splashings that his lordship had not the faintest idea that he was being most unmercifully heaved. The restly cod staggered him. ly hoaxed. The reck cod staggered him a little, but Ralston explained this by the statement that the lake was connected with the ecean by a subterra-nean stream. When every funtastical hoax had been exhausted, Raiston accompanied his victim to the city, and

saw him homeward bound. "By jove, Mr. Ralston, you have a wonderful country," said the Britisher, as he bade his host good bye. "I tell you it will open the eyes of those fellows at home when I give them a history of this visit."—San Francisco

Theebaw's State Charlot.

Ex-King Theebaw's golden state chariot has been taken to London. It pected from the tastes of the extravapected from the tastes of the extrava-gant Burmese monarch, but is merely a clumsy reproduction of a European model, carved, gilt and inlaid with small bits of glass set like precious stones. The body of the ear is carved with an elaborate scroll border, and with an elaborate scroll border, and ornamented with panels traced out in decorative lines of tiny glass mosale, while in the center is a gilt relief of the symbolic Burmese peacock. In the front stand a pair of birds resembling peachens, with their necks entwined, which were evidently surmounted by an umbrella. King Theebaw occupied the solitary seat on the car, with the royal umbrella spread over his head. There was no coachman, the car being drawn by led bullocks.—N. Y. Post.

MOSCOW CHURCHES.

A Unique City of Spires, Domes, Minarets I am informed that there are in Moscow about one thousand Greek churches. They are a composite of Catholie, Mohammedan and Oriental architecture, and probably the most beautiful churches in the world. When the ornate and wonderful St. Basil Church was completed the archi-tect was asked by his master, Ivan the Terrible, if that effort was his very best; if, under any circumstances or for any consideration with any amount of money, he could construct a more beautiful edifice. The reply was that he could not-to make a more beautiful structure would be impossible. Thereupon the architect's eyes were put out that even he should not copy this sublimely beautiful creation. I think that not one of those thousand churches has less than three minarets and domes. Most of them have five, some have twenty-five-always an odd number for a grand central effect—and some have in the neighborhood of fifty to one hundred. They are colored white, green, red or blue, or are covered with silver or gold. Most of them have chimes of bells, and I presume that there are in the city of Moscow eight thousand bells. It was but yesterday that I stood on the eminenceabout six miles west of the city-where Napoleon stood that eventful day when he first beheld those five thousand minarets, spires and domes, and the Kremlin's golden roofs glistening in the sun, and whence he surveyed the treasures which he thought would soon be at his disposal. I traversed the same road which he took when he

marched his 500,000 men to an expected victory that proved to the most melancholy defeat recorded on the pages of history. The immense treasures of the museums in the Kremlin had been removed and the sullen Muscovites applied the torch to their own devoted homes. The sequel is well known. Moscow has been rebuilt and its treasures and relics has been returned, supplemented by the Emperor's cannons

and flags and numerous trophies taken from the fleeing invaders. To enumerate the wonders of those Kremlin museums is impossible. To describe any one of them is to select one jeweled crown out of many, one diamond out of millions. Silver and gold, malachite, lapislazuli, jasper, rubies, diamonds and sapphires are not only worked into crowns, thrones and vestments in almost endless profusion, but they are even formed into furniture and make fire-places, walks and cellings. Just there is the toosin bell which sounded the signal for plying the torch to the city. Here are the red stairs upon which Napoleon as-scend to the throne of the Romeless Kings. There is the sword with which the Terrible Ivan behanded his own sons. Here the furs that once enveloped the form of Catherine the Noble. And here, again, are the tools with which Peter the Great worked when he builded ships and empires— for it was his knowledge of the wants mighty impulse which yet jurs two

continents. Then we were shown through the great throne-room, the silver rooms, the gold rooms, the pink rooms, the blue rooms, the jasper rooms and the crystal rooms, and then we wound up intricate stairways to the secret-trial room-still higher, to the dungeon and execution rooms, where veices were stifled without remorse and where cries could not be heard by sympsthizing friends .- Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

DRILLING CORN.

Recent Experiments in Plasting and Har-

vesting a Satisfactory Crop. I planted my corn this wear in drills instead of hills and can now report results. Although it was sowed with an ordinary wheat drill which did the work poorly, and in spite of the suceceding drought which caused it to come up very unevenly, it has matured a very satisfactory crop. I am well pleased with this method of planting. But two things are requisite to insure the greatest success. A good planter is needed so that the corn shall be evenly distributed, and then the smoothing harrow should be put over the ground at least once a week for the first five or six weeks. This thoroughly destroys all weeds when small, and renders the use of a hoe superfluous except to cut up thistles er other peren-

nial weeds. There can be but one objection raised to drill planting of corn, when treated as above described, and that is the increased labor of cutting. This can be entirely obviated by outting. This can be entirely obviated by outting it with a self-raking reaper, which will do it easily, putting it is fine shape for binding, if only a single row is taken at a time. By letting the corn lie one day in the gavel before binding, it will be so wilted that any stalk will answer as a binder.

When eorn is so cut and bound in bundles and these are set into rather large shocks, it cures out nicely and is in the best possible shape for hauling into the barn or shed for husking. And by using the resper it can be cut, bound and placed in shocks with less than half the labor of cutting by hand and standing in the ordinary stook. There are many things yet to be learned in farming.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

-Missouri continues to attract attention on account of her marvelous products. In one issue of the Missouri is not half so gorgeous as might be ex- Republican record is made of a six-Republican record is made of a six-months-old colt weighing 650 pounds; a pig of the same age born with but three legs; a calf that weighs but twen-ty pounds; a radish twenty-five inches around, twenty-two inches long and weighing 19 pounds; the discovery of gold in Jasper Connty, and a man who in January last received at short range a pistol shot, the ball entering the left eye and going through the brain, and who now is as well as aman can be.

"We can't all be President of the United States, Bobby," said the minister. "I know it," Bobby replied, and his clear, honest eyes shone with lofty ambition, "an' I don't want to be, I'm going to be a drum major."—N. Y. Sua.

-Derouin's-:DRY-GOODS STOCK:

Ladies' Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc., Boots, Bedding, Pillows, Comforters, Shoes, :- Mens' and Boys Clothing -:

And a thousand unenumerated articles, for all of which his Prices are the Lowest in town II

DEROUIN ?

DEROUIN!!

Preston's Drug Store!

Is the senior in years and stands at the head of the trade in Escanaba.

IT CONTAINS

Drugs, the best that skill can pro- Tobacco & Cigars, to please every duce or money buy:

taste and fancy:

Proprietary Medicines, of every

Choice Wines & Liquors (in spite of threats).

Paints and Oils, in every state of Cutlery and Fancy Goods, a large preparation for use: assortment. '

Books, Magazines and Papers:

Special Attention to the Jobbing Trade.

PRESCRIPTIONS PERFECTLY PREPARED! Prices in all Lines 'Way Down.

Escanaba, Sept. 3, 1885.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Watches, Jewelery, Silver!

During the Holiday Season I will sell

And all articles of personal adornment, and all timepieces, silverware and Bijouterie at Prices Largely Reduced.

LOUIS STEGMILLER.

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Successor to DIXON & COOK,

HARDWAR And Stoves.

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CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

Undertaking Promptly Attended to. Everything in Stock.

Furniture Made or Repaired to Order. Sewing Machines and Attachments. LUDINGTON STREET, NORTH SIDE.

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Light and Heavy Harness and Saddles

ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY

OLD STAND.

TILDEN AVE



About tweaty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pre-med it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanant benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been neaf or two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

Mns. HANCY J. McCONAUGHET, Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.

MR. BREITUNG, to a Chicago interviewer, expresses hope of Senator Conger's re-election.

FATRER O'REILLY, treasurer of the league in America, sent the lengue in In Lind \$25,000

GEN. LOGAN has inflammatory rheumatism and the doctors have ordered him to the Arkansas Hot Springs.

THE action of the South Carolina legislature in proscribing the K. of L, is frightening northern democrats terribly.

THE press of this peninsula, with but one dissenting voice, approves the forfeiture of the O. & B. R. railroad land grant. THE President and Mrs. Cleveland take

their Christmas turkey and plum pudding with Mother Folsom, at Oak Vsew-just a family Iv. as Gould says, Judge Gresham has "the

presidential bee" buzzing about his ears, the breed should be cultivated. The effect, in this case, is good.

THE Tower Press claims for the Minnesota company's mine at that place the greatest output for '86, 304,396 tons. It insists that the several so called mines are ready but one, and if that be allowed its claim is substantiated.

IT IS GRATIFYING to learn that parson La Du will make way for another man when Luce becomes governor. He will, no doubt, go Anto the third party, with Russell and Cressey, and that, again, should gratify every repub

THE inclination of every one to speak only good of the dead makes it a little difficult to properly criticise Gen. McClellan's book, but it is not too much to say that it adds nothing to his fame as a soldier and does detract from his reputation as a patriot.

STUART, of the Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie, has the correct idea about "the surplus" which so annoys Mr. Manning. "Spend it," in needed public works; put it in circulation. The puzzling question, how he can call himself a democrat, remains unanswered.

COL. WHEATON, of the 2d infantry, com manding Fort Coeur d' Alene, and Lt. S. E. Clark, his quartermaster, are charged with favoring the post trader unwarrantably, but it is a contractor that brings the charges and the Colonel and Lieutenant are not worrying

THE continued clamor of some republican papers for the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution is merely claptrap, and so plainly such that it has no force. The proposal is a tub to the third party whale, which has neither time nor inclination to fool

THE Detroit Journal says that the fact that Morrison was beaten by a smaller majority than before "shows that the demand for some legislation on the tariff and the revenue is the demand of the hour." Not so: it shows merely that a few democrats have been "whipped in;" that's all that it shows.

THE MILL at Ogontz, with the lands thereunto appertaining and the whole lumbering outfit belonging to the estate of the late George W. Slauson, was sold on the 10th by Mrs. E. Slauson, executrix of the estate, to Fox & May, of Grand Rapids, who will hereafter conduct the business. Mrs. Slauson and her sons return to their home at Racine, Wisconsin.

As QUIETLY and coolly as though its last previous visit had been a week since instead of a year the Northwestern Mining Journal takes its place on our table, with its "Nullius Addictus." Kibbee's name, coupled with that of C. M. Eveland, is at the head of the editorial columns, and C. J. Hertzer is business manager. The IRON PORT hopes for it prosperity, instant and constant.

THE State Republican is running a little boom for Hon. E. S. Lacey and a marked copy reaches us. Good man-make a good senator-by and bye. Just now the IRON Pour has other views, however, and recommends that Mr. Lacey be allowed to tarry at Charlotte. He can wait, being but 41 years old and in good health, and will be all the better fitted for senatorial duties and honors a decade later.

THE Gogebic Mining Record disclaims the title "boomer," applied to it by the IRON PORT. It is a matter of opinion, entirely, and opinions differ with the stand point of the observer-The writer for the IRON PORT looks at it from the outside, he of the Record from the inside, and the two views could hardly coincide; but the Record man should remember that they who see it from the outside are many -that he is alone at his stand-point, and not be too positive. His allusion to "bitter feelings" is entirely uncalled for.

WE FIND the following items in Iron for December: A new rail-mill is to be started at Sharon, Pa. A new pipe-mill is to be built at Oil City, Pa. The Montour Iron company, of Damville, will start its puddling mill at once. The Jersey City steel works are to be removed to Pittsburg. A new steel plant at Stepbenville will start up about January 15. A new stack built by the Clair company, at Sharpaville, has a daily capacity of 130 tons. There is but one stack—a small charcoal lidle in the Cumberland valley. No. 2 stack of the furnace at Steelton, Pa., has just been blown out after a run of five years three onths and two weeks and a product of 213, S7 tous of pig.

fair sample of the qualities which will disa fair sample of the quantities of 1887, its subscribers tinguish this magazine for 1887, its subscribers novel of English country life, written by Mrs. Oliphant and Thomas Bailey Aldrich in colaboration. A story by either of these authors always attracts attention; a story by both is a literary event. Besides this, Mr. Marion Crawford begins a serial entitled "Paul Patoff," about two Russian brothers in Constantinople of which some descriptions are given which possess all the vividness that marks the best descriptive passages of "Mr. Isaacs;" and Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in his continuation of papers on "French and English," shows the difference which the Puritan influence has made in the English manner as opposed to French. Next comes "Zenas Smith's Ride to Roxbury," a bright little story with a most unexpected termination. Margaret Vandergrift's "The King who went out Governing" is quite worthy of Mr. Stockton, and the "Physiognomy of Days," by E. R. Sill, shows the curious characteristics of the various days of the week. Arthur S. Hardy, the author of "But yet a Woman," has an original on "Marginal Notes from the Library of a Mathematician." Two papers of real value are written by Agnes Repplier and Geo. Frederic Parsons. The first is about "What Children read To-day," the second, "The Saloon in Society," is upon the subject of temperance. A discussion of the political relaions of Frederic the Great and Madame de Pompadour, a paper by Edith M. Thomas, and some brilliant reviews complete the prose articles. Charlotte Fiske Bates has a striking little poem called "The Clue," and S. V. Cole some verses on "Athens," and there is also some good verse by others. The usual brief notices and a clever Contributors' Club complete one of the best magazine numbers that January will bring .- Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, or news-dealers here.

THE Port Huron Times makes a good fight for its townsman, Senator Conger, for re-election but, we are very confident, a futile one. Were the representatives of the west to withdrawn, as the Times suggests, the names of Stockbridge, Lacey, Fitzgerald and Hannah, they could not give the strength of those candidates to Mr. Conger; to do so would be but to invite McMillan to re-enter the field or, failing that to induce some other Detroit man to make a fight for the place. Gov. Alger is not to be overlooked if the senator comes from the east and against him Senator Conger would have no show whatever. In fact, for our part, f we can not have our first choice (based on ocality) the governor is our second. No man n Michigan comes so near our idea of a party leader as Russell A. Alger.

THE Western Iron Ore association held its innual meeting at Cleveland last week. The officers for the ensuing year are Geo. Ely president, W. D. Rees secretary. The association has for its purpose not the regulation of product or prices but the protection, against hostile legislation, and the promotion of the common interest. It embraces all the producers of iron ore west of the Alleganies. The Cleveland Iron Trade Review, from which that 1,500,000 tons of lake ore have already been contracted for delivery next season and instances Lake 'Angeline ore sold at \$3.55 per ton at the mine-equal to \$5.85 at Cleveland. It gives \$7 as the price of Republic and Champion ores and \$5.75@\$6.25 for bessemer bematites.

Morrison, backed by the administration, attempted last Saturday to get up his tariffreduction bill for consideration but was beaten, vote standing 148 year to 154 nays. Twentythree Randall democrats voted with 130 republicans and one greenbacker in the negative and six republicans and one greenbacker voted with 141 democrats in the affirmative. This practically disposes of Morrison and Morrisonism, as his full strength has been developed and overcome. Randall may introduce a bill to correct what he considers faults in the present tariff, but it is nearly certain that no measure making any change sufficient to disturb business can get a hearing.

A DELEGATION representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the state visited Mr. Luce last week to talk about an appointment by him in which they feel, very naturally, an interest deeper than that of the public at large -that of railroad commissioner. The report is that the delegation did not suggest a name but only told the governor elect what kind of a man they wanted. If the selection is at all difficult they might, perhaps, be induced to name a man, and no recommendation ought to be more carefully considered than theirs, should they make one.

THE Ionia Standard is in error in supposing that any body has "grown rich" out of the Ontonagon & Brule River land grant. Nothing has been realized by the holders of that concession from the state, but on the contrary they are out the cost of fighting for it at Lansing and defending it at Washington and of "the first twenty miles" of road, built three years ago and of no use to them now, out of which they can never get their money.

MARINETTE electric light will be in full blast by the middle of next week. The companies have all the men they need. The court rejects the claim of the woman upon the estate of Gil. LaBerge on the ground that no marriage or contract of marriage existed between her and LaBerge .-- North Star.

THE Door County Advocate announces the organization of a company to build a railroad rom Menasha, via Kewaunee and Ahnapee to from this peninsula and from the northern Sturgeon Bay. It will ask for cash though, \$38,000 from Dorr, and \$70,000 from Ke- No man whose name has been mentioned wannee county, as a lean, on which it will pay would make a better senator and his geo-

JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer county, is said to have been promised the place of milroad, commissioner. Good man.

enced to seven years at Sing Sing. Verily the way of the (New York) transgressor is much harder than is used to be.

THE Free Press sizes up the senatorial canlidates thus; Stockbridge 37, Conger 12, Lacey o, Cutcheon 8, Hubbell 8, Fitzgerald 8, Robinson 4, Woodman 4; it seems to have forgotten that it promised our candidate one vote,

New York sportsmen imported wild boars from Germany intending to turn them loose and hunt them, German fashion, but Mr. Bergh protests. Mr. Bergh is "a nice man," beyond question, but he is more or less of

LABOR'S VOICE is again heard. Barry & Larson, the publishers, have an office of their own, now, and can not be choked off as it is alleged they were two months ago. Whether labor will support them and keep the voice sounding remains to be seen.

EVERY Detroit newspoy gets a suit of clothes as a Christmas gift from Gov. Alger, and the various charitable institutions of the city and state are remembered by him as well. Simce John Bagley no governor has been so generous-possibly because none could af-

THE St. Ignace Republican having stated that our townsman, Mr. Power, was seeking a place under the administration we, knowing of no such endeavor on his part but holding that he is entitled to a good thing at its hands, asked what place. The reply of the Republican shows that the first statement was "an arrow shot at a venture," having no foundation in fact known to the writer,

THE state assembly of the K. of L. proposes to put two men on duty at Lansing durng the session of the legislature to watch and "boss" the members of that body who belong to the order. Not a high compliment to the members nor a bright idea. They can be watched just as effectively from any other point, through the daily papers, but it would make a soft winter job for a couple of knights though, that must be admitted.

GOBLESVILLE is the euphonious designation of a village in lower Michigan and therein was published, until last week, an alleged newspaper called the Electric Light. Goblesville's mental illumination must besought elsewhere now-the publisher of the Light announces its extinguishment and accounts for it by saying that it takes "both brains and money" to keep it going, but he does not say of which he is short-may be it's

SOUTHERN democrats in congress propose o "get rid of the surplus" by abolishing or greatly reducing the taxes on tobacco and whisky and will embody their ideas in amendnents to the Morrison tariff reduction bill when (if ever) it comes up for action. The result of such a course is not doubtful; the bill has little chance to pass as it standswe take the item, says also that it is reported loaded with such amendments it will have none. As long as the government needs money so long the taxes on those two articles should be maintained.

> IT occurs to us that the talk about Sol. Curry wanting an appointment under the Cleveland administration as a salve for the wounds received during the late campaign is the merest rot imaginable. Mr. Curry has business enough and money enough to be independent of the administration and, unless we are much mistaken in him, asks no favors of it. Having been nominated, he would no doubt have been pleased had he been chosen to the second place in the state government, but he is no place hunter.

> DEPEW, president of the New York Central railroad, says that the effect of the inter-state ommerce bill now before congress, should it become a law, would be to put a stop to long distance transportation by rail and to compel the roads to live upon their local traffic only. It would be, in his opinion, disastrous to many roads and to the very interests it is intended to protect. His own road, having an immense local traffic, would suffer less than any other, but its "through" freights would be cut off almost entirely.

THE Gogebic Record "gives it to" the republicans of its vicinity for defeating the regular nominee of the party for representative and electing Kallander, the fusion candidate, and the IRON PORT is with it so far, but its idea that Mr. Royce and his friends will seek revenge by antagonizing the bill to erect a new county does him and them a greater injustice still in assuming that he would consider his private griefs before the public good. The republicans of Ontonagon county did not insult Mr. Royce by their support of his opponent, but the Record does by its suggestion.

In our last two issues we have spoken favorably of Mr. Benjamin J. Brown of this city, for U. S. senator. That he would make an able member, no one who knows him will deny, but as his chances even as a "dark horse" are not extra good, we would suggest to the republican editors of the upper penin-sula, that they unite upon, Hon. Perry Han-nah, of Grand Traverse, as their condidate for the position now occupied by Senator Conger. Mr. Hannah is a splendid man in every sense of the word and is well qualified for the posi-

The above, which we clip from the Menom mee Herald of this week is "horse sense" and we commend it not only to the republican editors, but to the members of the legislature counties of the lower. Think of it, will you? graphical position is the best.

Pin-money Competition. From the Age of Steel.

being based on the want of work and on the ent of such work is the purchasing power. In a general sense this is correct. We give a tramp, who may be as honest as he is hungry, ome work in the wood pile to give his breakfast the sweetness of being paid for, but if a banker's son offer his services in competition, not for his breakfast, but a base ball, we would be likely to send him home to his father's vanit for the means. It does not meet the public conception of justice or benevolence when a man with a leg of mutton in his larder takes a tin pail to a soup house for free broth, and on the same basis we place the competition of labor as of some real and tangible need; but we find that in many cases it is not really so, as per example: A merchant has an application for transient employnent from the son or the daughter of a rich citizen, who offer their services at less than the market value on the plea of wanting some spare cash to purchase a meerschaum pipe or a silk dress. If the said merchant is so inclined, he discharges the old employe who is working for bread and butter and makes a vacancy for the competitor. On the face of this is an economic sin. There is, of course, no legal nor moral reason why the child of wealth should not work if he chooses. We endorse the doctrine that his status does not suffer from contact with a dry-goods box, but we hold that in nine cases out of ten it is not from the love of work nor from the remotest idea of its dignity that the prompting cause is found, but in a spirit of greed and avance. We have seen honest, clean-handed and respectable poverty sent from a dry-goods counter into the street to make way for some fashionable miss who simply wanted pin-money for a set of croquet or a costly watch. Be this as it may, is there not just a bit of Shylock in the transaction that, for a dollar or two, sends Lazarus to the dogs to give to Dives the cash for his champagne? We call attention to this for the reason that it is more common than is supposed. We see it prevalent in many state and public appointments, where the rich are thrust in and the poor kept out. We have seen the sons of professional men sent into the street to compete, with some newsboy whose mother took in washing and whose father was pining on a sick bed, with water broth and stale bread to struggte with fever or rheumatism. We have seen professional teachers of music, painting and elocution bankrupted by the competition of aldermen's daughters for purposes of pin money. We have no love for this business; we don't believe in carrying coals to Newcastie or in letting out the public pasture to fattened stock, with more than they can consume in the home paddock, and keeping out the lean and hungry, fed generally on thistles and very short grass. FRED. WOODROW.

SHALL the murderer die? This question will come up for consideration by the next egislature at the coming session and we hope that it may receive careful consideration and be decided upon grounds of public protection only. Sentiment is entirely out of place. We do not kill the murderer now, and murder increases at an alarming rate; something must be done; what shall it be? If the gallows is too repulsive devise some other method-the garote-electricity-no matter what, so that the increase of crime be checked and the criminal finally disposed of.

-Holiday trade is big. No diphtheria at Ishpeming. Ore-trains began running from Calumet to Lake Linden last Monday-eight trains on the schedule. Negaunee schools closed Tuesday because of diphtheria .- M.

How He Subdued His Great Enemy.

PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 6, 1886. I have been suffering from kidney troubles for a number of years, at times the pain in the small of my back and about my hips was almost unbearable, preventing me from being able to sleep. I also had the rheumatism. After using two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, to my great satisfaction. I found that it was curing me and I now believe I am a well man. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who may be suffering from kidney diseases or rheumatism. I know it is a great family medicine and I keep it in the house all the time. AMOS JAMES, Proprietor Port Huron House.

Great excitement has been caused in the ricinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of Discovery he

Excitement in Texas.

Trial bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Geo. Preston's.

was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six

The Verdict Unanimous, W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testi-

fies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." /Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at George

Clean, Dry Coal! HARD OR SOFT,

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EAGLE" LIVERY STABLES,

---- Under Music Hall.----

Single or Double Rigs at all Hours.

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

MEAT MARKET.

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL

-DEALERS IN-

Fresh, : Salted : and : Smoked : Meats

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY ST., BETWEEN LUDINGTON ST. & WELLS AVE. EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

FLOUR, FEED, &c.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seeds

Southeast Corner of Ludington and Wolcott Streets.

CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

LUMBER.

N. LUDINGTON CO.,

ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH

Pine: Lumber,: Lath: and: Shingles,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

LUMBER YARD IN THE REAR OF "THE IRON PORT" OFFICE.

BANK.

SOLOMON GREENHOOT.

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COTTTT

OF ESCANABA, MICH.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Deposits received, subject to Sight Draft or Checks. Interest Paid on Deposits by Special Agreement.

DRAFTS SOLD ON ALL PARTS OF EUROPE.

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WORK.

Roofing, Plumbing and Gas-fitting. Stoves Repaired . Pumps Placed, Etc.

GIVE HIM A CALL!

James Handy

Has now a machine by the use of which

Set and Cut Axles

without removing them from the carriage, and

WITHOUT MARRING THE PAINT.

Call and see it work. Charges moderate and all work warranted.

BEER.

Peter Semer

__Will Supply

Henry Rahr's

EER

In Kegs or Bottles,

At as favorable rates as any other dealer. 68 This beer is perfectly pure, sound and wholesome Also dealer in Seltrer Water, Ginger Ale and

Orders by mail given prompt attention.

LIVERY.

FAYETTE, MICH.

First-Class Rigs

Moderate Prices

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

J. H. HARRIS, Prop.

LUMBER.

Lumber For Sale

Sawed to Order.

My mill is now running and I am

prepared to furnish

Hardwood, Pine and Hemlock

Lumber and Shingles,

at the Lowest Prices.

Orders Given Prompt Attention. M. HARRIS.

DeLoughary Mich., May 1, 1886.

would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tableta. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

FOR SALE BY GEO. PRESTON.

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY.

DR. A. S. WINN, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

Is now Permanently Established in rooms in CARROLL'S BLOCK,

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

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

Ludington st., west of Harrison, quiz

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Verdi will celebrate next year his fifty years' jubilee as a composer. -H. A. Aldrich, of Mendon, M. s.

has been postmaster at that place our sixty years. Justin McCarthy and his wife went to London in 1860 with \$50. His "History of Our Times" realized him

-A colored girl of Laurens County, bears the lovely name: "Fair Rosa Beauty Spot Temptation Touch Me Not.—Savannah Sews."

4"Oliver Optic" says he has written des contributed to magazines and newspapers. He is 64 years old. .- Rev. John Rodney, of Philadel-

phia, is the oldest living graduate of Princeton College. He belonged to the class of 1816. He is also the oldest Episcopal clergyman in the country. -Philadelphia Press. -Leonard W. Jerome, of New York,

allows his daughter, the wife of Lord Randolph Churchill, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, \$15,000 per annum. Lord Churchill's salary is \$25,000 a yedr. - N. Y. Tribune.

-Archduke Joseph, of Austria, as written a grammar of the language of the gypsies. It bears the taking title of "Romanocsibakerosziklanibe," the manuscript consists of two hundred and thirty-nine folio pages, exclusive

-The fact that six editors of Boston have lived to be eighty years old or more—Major Ben Russell having died at eighty-three, Joseph F. Buckingham at eighty-oue, William W. Clapp at eighty-two, Nathaniel Greene at eighty, Nathan Hale at seventy-eight and John S. Sleeper at eighty-is mentioned as indicating that "journalism at the Hub evidently promotes lon-

-Donn Platt writes, concerning his appointment as postmaster at Mac-ocheek, O.: "Itwas greatness thrust upon me as a practical joke. The patrons of the office do not find it so funny now. I have moved the office to my house and taken down the old sign from my gate, which was: 'No Admission on Business,' and in its place hung up a tin horn with directions which read: 'Any one having business with this post-office will blow the horn and give the P. M. time to chain his dogs.

-Mrs. Alice Tobin, who died in Arcade, N. Y., recently, aged one hundred years and three months, was a remarkable woman. Until within a month of her death, she retained all her faculties, and engaged in household duties. Her cheeks were rosy and her step elastic. She never used glasses during her life, and could see to thread even the finest cambric needles. Her mental faculties remained unimpaired up to the very last hour. She was the mother of twelve children. -N. Y. Sun.

HUMOROUS.

-An observant writer says that few men know what to do with their hands. They should offer them to some nice girl.—N. Y. Ledger.

-Many a young man who has been too bashful to propose to a girl has had parior eleven o'clock and help him out.

-Mulcahey (on seeing a base viol for the first time)—"Be Heavins! The mon that plays that fiddle must be moighty long-armed."—Rambler.

-Mamma-"Henry, I've a surprise for you." Papa-"Indeed." Mamma-"Yes; baby has cut his eye-teeth." Papa-"Gracious me! what a dreadful accident."-Judge.

-At a college examination a pro-fessor asked: "Does my question bother you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."-N. Y. Sun.

-A witness in a case in a New Orleans court the other day, being exhausted, asked for a glass of water, whereupon the judge turned to the cross-examining counsel and said, blandly: "Don't you think you'd better let this witness go, seeing that you have pumped him dry?"

-The child who makes the acquaintance of the maternal slipper may have the satisfaction of knowing that its mother once underwent the same opmother. This is one of the reasons why children are so fond of their grand-

parents.—New Haven News.
—"Oh, Miss Brown, who was that homely young lady you were with this afternoon?" "That, sir? That was my sister." "Oh—ah—I beg ten thousand pardons! I ought to have noticed the great resemblance! That is—that is—'. Then he wished an earthquake would happen right then and there.

-Poetry and Truth. Spindler (quoting) - With half my appetite, good dame, my leather doublet would be a feast indeed!" Servant—"I'm glad you feel that way, sir, for Missus wanted me to tell you that she's lost the, mallet and the steak ain't been pounded quite so much as common.' -Tid-Bits.

-"Why," some writer asks, "is a brilliant man less brilliant with his wife than with any one else?" Well, we suppose she asks him for money oftener than any one else. You take to borrowing money regularly and constantly of your dearest and most brilliant friend, and see what will become of his brilliancy in your presence. -N. Y. Herald.

-He (referring to painting)Don't you think the introduction of one or two birds would give you a lit-tle more life, Miss Bessie?" She (re-ferring to lunch)—"How thoughtful of you, Mr. Short, and how delicately you put the invitation!"—(and he had to run her over to the nearest hotel and order broiled quait for two.)-Ez-

change.

—A small boy in a bright family wanted something of his mother the other day when she was very busy writing. She was absorbed in her work, and did not look up at his repeated "Mamma! mamma!" beside her elbow. "Well," said he at last, flinging away from her side in a pet:

"It's no use to try to make my mamma hear when she is writing; she is just ignominious of every thing!"—Chicago Ledger.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Secret of Spontaneous Combustion Explained by an Accident.

During those October days when Chicago was having, in the year 1871, a somewhat interesting though a rather too warm experience, it was noted that buildings remote from others that were blazing suddenly burst into flame, although no sparks were seen to alight on them. In the forests of Michigan and Wisconsin tall dead pines, standing in the woods far, from the nearest ares, were seen to suddenand become new centers of destruc-tion. Fences of oak a mile from the nearest blaze flamed up without the least provocation, so far as was seen by the witnesses. The parched grass in the meadows and the brusheaps in the clearings were swept by fires started, no one knew bow. In "Ragnarok" such cases were cited as evidence that the world was at that time passing through a comet, the heat of which fired the buildings, trees and fences. Those who did not beleive in that theory, and the few who never heard of it, tried to sustain the belief that those insolated fires, cases of seeming spontaneous combustion, were caused by the dropping of sparks which nobody happened to see. But the observed facts were too strong against these believers, and to many the matter has never been accounted for sat-

isfactorily.

An accident that happened in the laboratory of M. Cosson, of the French Academy of Sciences, suggests a solution of the mystery of the Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago cases. While M. Cosson was working in his laboratory a part of the boarding of the floor fired spontaneously. The boards were near an air hole through which came a current of warm air from a stove on the floor below, and some thirteen feet away. Two years before a like case was observed in the same place, and to prevent a recurrence the boards adoining the air-hole were replaced by a marble slab. The wood which afterward ignited was next to the marble. The heat to which it was subjected was only that of air at seventy-seven de-grees Fahrenheit, still the wood slowly carbonized, and being thus made extremely porous rapidly absorbed the oxygen of the atmosphere, and heat enough was then produced to cause combustion. A similar incident occurred at Passy a few days before from the action of the heat from the air-hole

above a stove upon the wood-work. If long continued dry heat of seventy-seven degrees Fahrenheit will put wood into a condition in which it is ready to burst into flame, as the boards in the laboratory of the French scientist are said to have done, the sponta-neous fires of that fearful October are easily accounted for. The drought had been long and the heat intense for weeks, without dew to moisten any thing. The winds had for weeks blown from the westward, and had drawn almost every particle of moisture from exposed wood, which may have become carbonized, ready to burn fiercely whenever the temperature rose a few degrees or other cause came to start the blaze. The facts stated by M. Cosson suggest precautions that should be taken where danger has not been suspected .- Chicago

HINDOO SUFFERING.

A Naturally Eich Country Where Poor People Eat But One Meal a Day.

Human life is supported in India upon the barest minimum of necessaries; the village population feed upon the commonest grains, never eating animal food (which is contrary to their religion), and rarely tasting the finer grains, such as wheat and barley. The clothing worn is of the scantiest, and I was distressed to see many of the people in the Northwest provinces shivering and half naked in weather so cold that I was glad to wear two topcoats. The houses are built of clay, and almost destitute of furniture, and I understand a large portion of the population only eat one meal a day. Of course, this in an Eastern country does not signify what it does in Europelife can be sustained on less food and less nutritions diet than in Northern climes; the labor power of the Hindobs is small; there is far less taken out of the human machine than in our laborious Western life; it consumes less and produces less; besides, the Asiatic has the power of digesting a greater quan-tity of food at one meal than is possible to Europeans; but when due allowance is made for all this, it is not to be denied that the poverty of a great part of the people of India is extreme, and more acute than we witness in Europe. It may be said with truth of a great part of the rural population that it is never very far removed from famine. A scanty harvest any year brings that calamity within measurable distance; a failure of crops means death to a large part of the population unless fed by the Government - Contemporary

Berlin Night-Watchmen.

Berlin, with 1,155,000 inhabitants, still retains some institutions that remind one of the time when Heine called it a large village. One of these is the night-watchman, a sort of hybrid between a poster and a policeman. In Paris and Vienna every large building has its guardian or porter, who admits the tenants at night; but in Berlin these Cerberuses are found only in some public buildings. To other houses persons who live in them are admitted at night by the watchman, who per-ambulates his 'beat' with a large bunch of keys. But these watchmen are commonly married men who are not very eager to expose their valua-ble lives to much danger, who are rarely on hand when wanted and are not much feared by burglars, etc. A movement is now on foot to abolish them and increase the regular police force.—Hamburg Reform.

-Five hundred million dollars were represented at the wedding of Miss Rita Armstrong and Mr. A. J. Drexel. the banker's son, at Elbernon, Long Branch, the other day. Among the presents was \$500,000 to the bride-groom.—N. Y. Mail.

THE STATE.

The state Grange re-elected C. G. Luce

Axtell, who was charged with robbing the bodies of the dead at Manistee, clears himself, completely, and will sue for malicious prosecution and libel.

Dr. Palmer will probably have to defend himself in a criminal prosecution growing out of his conduct while prison physician.

Detroit aldermen want more pay and wiff probably vote it to themselves.

Susannah Corey, of Baltimore, Barry county will be 100 years old if she lives 'till March next, as she has good prospect of doing.

The legislature will consider a bill, pre pared by Senator O'Reilly, providing for a close inspection of all liquors offered for sale and the punishment of those who offer adul-

Col. Ward was confirmed as collector at Port Huron last Saturday.

Taylor, teller of the first national bank of Ann Arbor, is away and his books don't bal-

The row among the brewers of Detroit is in process of settlement-no money in it, for

Dr. Cox must stand trial on charge of manslaughter-the Jennie Phillips case.

The proposed new hotel at Detroit is to be called "hotel-Cadillac." Michael Davitt visited Father O'Reilly.

the treasurer of the League, last week, but the

newspapers of Detroit don't know why. Ira Camber's body can not be found and it is now believed that he skipped to Canada in-

stead of Davy Jones' locker. Hugh B. Ross, of Owosso, committed suicide Sunday, Dec. 12, in the police station at

Rochester, N. V. Elk Rapids and farmers near there mourn the departure, between two days, of John

Powell. He owes them all. The Michigan Mutual Benefit association resisted the claim of the estate of John Shewey, who held a membership, because of an assessment unpaid, but the court says it

Wm. Oteski, a bricklayer, fell twenty-five feet, from a scaffold, and broke his neck. Lived at East Saginaw,

Judge Cooley has been appointed receiver of the Wabash railway.

The Second National bank of Hill:lale will wind up its affairs and go out of the business. A Detroit man named Grears lost his wife

last week and his four children were all sick with scarlet fever. Worn out with watching and nursing he fell asleep and just then a bright policeman'saw him and reported him

The Clinton woolen mills, burned a week ago, are to be rebuilt.

Matilda Johnson is in jail at Manistee charged with drowning her illegitimate baby.

Mary Golden, of Barry county, held pins in her mouth and one of them slipped into her throat. The doctors can't get it out and her life is in danger.

The report of the inspector, G. W. Hill, shows that the production of salt in Michigan for the year ending Nov. 30 was 4,097,943 barrels, an excess over any previous year of 798,169 barrels.

An oak was recently cut in Keene township, Ionia county, which was six feet in diameter at the top of the stump and 70 feet to the first limb.

Imlay City will bore for gas.

A. M. Barber, of Leon, Jackson county, cut his throat Saturday. He was 75 years old and ought to have waited.

plan for a ship-canal across the lower peninsula, is dying at his home in Battle Creek. Stump's fruit evaporator at Armada was burned Sunday morning and Elizabeth Stump, sister of the owner, burned in it. Loss \$20,-

Henry Willis, the father and promoter of a

000, uninsured. Stump had a leg broken and was severly burned in a desperate attempt to rescue his sister. Nicholas Spear, of Hartland, wound up a big drunk by taking Paris green. It finished

the spree; and him. The old 21st will hold a reunion at Grand Rapids Jan. 13. Major Morse will be the

J. E. Scanlon calls on the Irishmen of Michigan for funds to sustain their brethren in Ireland in the anti-eviction struggle now go-

Charles Allen killed John Crocker by shooting last Saturday at Grand Junction, Van Buren county. He, and his father who was

accessory, are in jail at Paw Paw. Campau was confirmed as collector at Detroit last Monday.

Seth Ketchum's house, at Charlotte, was burned Tuesday.

The Workman, the Grand Rapids Inbor paper, backa Fitzgerald against Stockbridge for the senatorship.

Two business blocks in the village of Pitt ford, Hillsdale county, burned Monday. Loss \$10,000; insurance small.

Henry Willis died on Monday. He was 85 years of age. Who will care for the Michigan ship canal now?

At a ball given by the Undine society, at Detroit, Monday night, a woman was shot, a man beaten so badly that he will probably die and various other less serious injuries inflicted. The party present embraced gamblers, crooks and lewd women and the affair was an orgy

The State Sheep-breeder's Association held its seventh annual meeting at Lansing last Tuesday and Wednesday, John T. Rich pre siding. It will take measures to oppose the removal of the duty on wool.

disgraceful to the city.

FEMALE FARMERS.

Agriculture as Practiced by the Enterprising Young Women of America

We read a great deal lately about women who leave the bustle of the town behind them, go out West and buy land, and instead of becoming farmers' wives, become farmers themselves, husbandmen-husband-women we mean. We have heard that the way they begin s something like this: They first have a house built, small and cozy, with a bay window in each room, and lay out the land by folding a crazy-quilt and going by the outlines, so that it looks like a map of the United States in distress. They see that the shafts of the plow are hardly adapted to hitching the horse in them, but they do the best they can and start off, holding on to the tongue of the plow, until a farmer neighbor comes by and changes the plow. Then they notice that the point of the plow is too sharp and runs into the ground, and they sigh for a plow that runs on wheels above the ground, and would run easier. They wish they had a plow attached to a buggy, so they could sit in it and trot over the fields at ease. One has to hold the plow while the other walks along slapping the lines, womanlike. The teeth of the harrow scratch deep and make it hard to pull, so they turn it over on its back and it goes easier. They go to work and plant an ear of corn in each hill, and have to dig it up again when better informed. They argue in regard to commencing to sow their wheat at the selvedge of the field and working to the center, or whether it is best to sow it with a sowing-machine or hand-stitch it, and conclude that it is best to put the wheat in

hoe and to cut, when ripe, as it would

be in bunches.

They have great trouble driving the ducks and geese in under shelter when it rains, and the little pigs will forget and get into the mud, and come home with dirty fleeces and require to be washed off at the pump. They set the milk-pail under the cow, and getting out of patience, do the milking themselves. They let the milk stay in the crocks, and go out, and are disappointed not to find butter in them, w as long as they will; and then they blame the cow. They do not know whether to cut their first hay bias or with the grain, and find that French heels are not the thing for Maud Mullers, and that bare feet are rough on stubble. The judges riding by prefer to stay at a safe distance, because they swing the scythe clear around in a circle twenty feet in diameter. Young neigh-bor farmers come to offer to assist in the work, but they generally leave quick and never brag around about it. The girls do not hang their hoes on the fence and talk politics halt a day with a neighbor; but they come to the front, and soon show that the coming woman is going to work and win, no matter who is looking through the fence. They may be yet afraid of a mouse, but they will make a rattle-snake wish he was some other man, and they do not spend half their time guessing at the weather, or driving to town behind fast horses, and if you should browse around and offer to share the pecks of money they are putting in the bin of the bank, they would observe: "The weather is not propitious for green things."-Tid-Bits.

-The Bible commands that servants shall be treated with love and kindness, more than 700 times. The poor and the needy are referred to more than 150 times, while the word "rich" appears only 21 times. On the other hand, widows and orphans are spoken of-compassionately, of course-more than 100 times, the expression "right" and "justice" appear 600 times, and "love" and "mercy" 300.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The power to earn is a boon. The will to save is a virtue.

-A wise self-discipline in the maturest of us is not so easy or so common that we may reasonably expect the young to be exemplary in that respect. - Delroit Free

-Ben: Perley Poore's collection of autographs contains the writing of sixtees thousand prominent men.

HARDWARE.

E. H. WILLIAMS,

PRACTICAL TINNER, PLUMBER & GASFITTER.

BEST WORK CUARANTEED.

Arnold Automatic Steam Cookers for Sale.

EDDINGTON ST., 3 DOORS EAST OF CAMPBELL,

CONTRACER.

O. A. Norman



Contractor and Builder

Will furnish plans for and erect any description of building, large or small, or perform any work in that line, promptly and at reasonable prices.

Shop and residence corner Charlotte and

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW TYPE

NEW PRESSES!

NEW STYLES

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS And work done on time are the inducements offered business men atthis office.

hills, as it would be more convenient to Best in the World.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT.

MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Diri
ness, Convulsions, Fits, Norvous Neuralgia,
Headache, Norvous Prostration caused by the use
of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental, De
pression, Bof ening of the Brain resulting in in
sanity and leading to misery, deay and death,
Prémature Old Age, Barronness, Loss of power
in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermat
orrhota caused by ever-corticu of the brain, self
abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains

non month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes

for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received byte for six boxes, accompanied with \$3.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not affect a cure. Guarantees issued only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.,

Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills.

INDIGESTION

To strengthen the stomsch, create an appetite, and remove the horrible depression and despondency which result from Indigestion, there is nothing so effective as Ayer's Pills. These Pills contain no calomel or other poisonous drug, act directly on the digestive and assimilative organs, and restore health and strength to the entire system. T. P. Bonner, Chester, Pa., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for the past 30 years, and am satisfied I should not have been alive to-day, if it had not been for them. They

me of Dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since." L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills, for Liver troubles and Indigestion, a good many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action." Richard Norris, Lynn, Mass., writes: "After much suffering, I have been cured of Dyspepsia and Liver troubles

By Using

Ayer's Pills. They have done me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken." John Burdett, Troy, Iowa, writes: "For nearly two years my life was rendered miserable by the horrors of Dyspepsia. Medical treatment afforded me only temporary relief, and I became reduced in flesh, and very much debili-tated. A friend of mine, who had been similarly afflicted, advised me to try Ayer's Pills. I did so, and with the happiest results. My food soon ceased to distress me, my appetite returned, and I became as strong and well as ever."

The letter with the silver crest
Proud dreams, umbitions, brought hes,
Of stately halls and swelling fields
And labes of litted water.
Yet Cupid murmured in her ear:
"Thy mades heart reposes
Where stands a cottage by the sea
O'errun with oriman rosss."

She saw herself in siken robes, in costly lewels blazing: The queen of dinner, ball and huut, All eyes upon her ganing. She saw herself in quiet rowns. That ill displayed her beauty, Her home a prison, and her life A rigid round of duty.

And so she penned two pretty notes:
One read, such honor paid he
Toher, she could not choose but say.
That she would be his lady:
And cos, some other maid than she
Must tond the carden closes,
And round the cottage by the sea.
Entwine the running roses.

She is my lady now, and leads
In folly and in fashion—
A lovely figure dressed by Worth,
A heart devoid of passion.
She is the belle of every ball,
The beauty of the races,
And every where her face is still
The fairest of all faces.

But still perhaps the silver cloud
May have a leaden lining:
And who can know a woman's heart,
Its hidden pain and pining?
For sometimes in my lady's dreams
The gate of Heaven uncloses
Upon a cottage by the sea
And Love among the reaes!

—Mining Irving, its Content

IN THE MIDDLE WEST

A Story of Life in the Great

Mississippi Valley.

BY ALVA MILTON KERR [COPPRIGHT, 1886, BY THE A. N. KELLOGS NEWSPAPER COMPANY.1 ..

CHAPTER XVIII -- CONTINUED. "Where's her father?" he said as she stood beside him.

"He's been away all evening hunting

for Maun," she said. "And I've been idle!" and he looked at her in a strained, strange way. Then he mounted quickly and sent his horse at a headlong run through the town, and came thundering across the bridge by the mill-dam into the wood-lands. He drew his horse up as he reached the crest of the slope and listened; whippoorwills were calling down in the silent valley and some night-birds were twittering in subdued and dreamy notes about him; he could and dreamy notes about him; he could scarcely hear them, his heart beat so. A little way before him some men were distinguishable in the road. He went forward quickly, but Maun was not there. Beyond them were other men, and the girl's father going about under the trees, calling: "Maun! Maun! Maun!" in an eager, wild, half-mournful way. The pale slashes of moonlight lit him up momentarily as they fell through the boughs, and John Earling saw that he was without a coat or hat and his gray hair was shaken about his white face. Springing from his horse the young man went directly to him. At sight of his kind old employer's grief and feer and passion his own trembling nerves at first seemed to vibrate with a shock and then grow to vibrate with a shock and then grow calm. The blood seemed to go along his veins with a kind of burning steadiness, the steadiness that seemed always to come to John Earling with anger, anger that was often little more than a fierce, pitiful sorrow. He laid his hand on the old lawyer's arm as he reached him. "What has been done to find her?" he asked, steadily.

to find her?" he asked, steadily.

The old attorney turned quickly and peered into his face with an agony of apprehension in his eyes. "Don't—don't you know where she is?" he asked, in a tone that sounded piteous, coming from this man who was always so strong and bitter. "No;" he went on, without waiting for a reply, "you don't know; but you'll find her, boy, you'll find her for me! She's all I've got, and I meant her for you, I meant her for you!"

for you!"

For an instant John Earling was shaken by this appeal; then he said, in a thick, calm voice: "What has been done? Where have you searched?"

and grasped his hand. "We'll find her for you," he said, in a low voice. He had seen John Earling with the old lawyer's daughter at Joel's party, and somehow guessed that they were connected tenderly.

"Have you seen her, or any one that might harm her, Ab?" the young man

"Was standin' in the mill door 'bout dusk, saw the girl cross the lower bridge an' ride up this way. Let's see; there was number comin' out this way, all farmers though; yes—oh! there was that mouse-colored still feller that keeps the books at the store; he went up this way about the same time the Miss did."

John Earling gave a start, and mounting quickly went galloping into the town and ran up the stairs to Fowl-er's rooms above the store. He felt about in the dark hall and found the door and knocked. No one answered. He called the man's name close to the door, then putting his foot on the door-knob sprang up and caught in the tran-som and pushing it open called the man's name into the room, but all was breathlessly still. Then he went down and rode hard to the woods again, and and rode hard to the woods again, and all the night long pressed his horse through the lanes and paths and highways about Openstone. It was the deadliest night of his life; darkling, burning, longing, hearing in fact and sometimes in fancy, the wandering father calling: "Maun! Maun! Maun! Me drove his panting horse to and fro; now crossing some ghastly-looking object to find it a moonlit log or wavering shadow; now bursting through the bushes into an opening, and again ridbushes into an opening, and again rid-ing miles along the white road, and thrilling as some cow or other animal started up in the moonlight; then turning into the woods and crossing dark streams and hollows and hills, until, when the dawn came, his hat was gone, his clothes and flesh were torn, and his face as gray as ashes with emotion and fatigue.

Until the moon went down others on foot and on horses had been searching, foot and on horses had been searching, but John Earling and the old lawyer never ceased; and when the first amber puff appeared in the East, heralding the blossoming of the dawn, and sent its wan film of light along the streets, touching with gray the faces that watched the gurgling water from the bridge, and crept on up the winding road under the trees, it found John Earling on the crest of the slope. His eyes were peering at the ground, for eyes were peering at the ground, for he had thought he could see by the light of the midnight moon that there had been a struggle there, and his blood sank down and chilled through all its channels when now in the growing dawn he saw red pools where Maun's innocent life had been emptied into the grass. With a cry of pain and horror he ran to and fro looking for the body; others came panting to the place, but he was following dizzily where some bleeding weight had been trailed toward the river, and they poured after him. Half way down the hill-side he picked up a piece of paper, and glanced at it and threw out his hands with a backward-staggering movement as if he had been dealt a blow in the face, his ever seemed to blow in the face, his eyes seemed to contract and grow sightless for a mo-ment, then they suddenly dilated and he gave a kind of wailing, fierce cry and crushed the paper in his hand and went on. At the river's brink there was nothing, only some blood-drops on the stones and the still water slowly flowing by. In an instant he turned and went down the river with a dozen awe-struck men following, and there-Ah, God, tast Cain was ever born! that the passionate animal, man, should ever outrun the angel, Reason!—there under the clear water he saw the face of Maun! With the first sight he gave a cry of pity and anguish, and reeled aside with his hands amote hard against his eyes. He had seen for the first time in his life the wreck, disfigurement and cruel ruin of beauty that he loved. At that the old lawyer came crashing through the brambles down the biliside. He might have came out of a grave, he looked so ghastly, tattered

"Don't let him come here!" John Earling cried wildly, "don't let him see her! In the name of God, men, re-strain him! Keep him back! It will kill him! It will kill him!"

Some ran before him, but he hurled them out of the way and came straight to the water's edge. Then Salvo Popp and others while memory remains will never forget the cry that came from his lips at sight of his murdered child. "Maun! Maun! Maun!" he wailed close over the waters that covered her like a sheet of glass, and he held to her cold hand wailing like one that is lost as other trembling hands lifted her teu-derly, fearfully from her soft bed and laid her down on the grass with the first sunbeams of the morning streamfirst sunbeams of the morning streaming across her face. There lay the willowy form which had moved like music to John Earling. His heart seemed bursting with the sight. He had his arms about the old lawyer, holding him in his wildness, and the two men, pale, torn, bleeding and disheveled, swayed to and fro in agony. Slowly the old father slipped down, the young man following him with hands to prevent his falling, and kissed and fondled the still wet face and mass of tangled oozing hair and moaned and lay there with his for head between his arms upon the ground rolling his head in anguish. There lay the man who with his eloquence and legal wiles had set many a murderer free. There, gentlemen of the bar, and sirs of the ermine, lay a successful criminal lawyer.

heveled, swayed to and fro in agony. Slowly the old father slipped down, the young man following him with his elinched fists flung up and away from him and his eyes flashing." "O! O! if any one has harmed her, boy! if any one has touched her!"—he ground the words as they came through his teeth.

"Peace, sir; do not be violent; she may not be alive, "said the young man, huskily, "then anger would defile you! Wait awhile; she may yet be alive. You had best go home and rest, sir. I will find her before morning and bring her to you." He spoke so tenderly to the distracted father that it half dissolved his own fear and rage.

"No, no, no," said the old man, "I can't go home without her," and he turned sway under the trees and began calling: "Mann! Mann! Mann!" as he went down through the brambles.

John Earling stood still in the silvery gloom, and his blood thrilled and he shuddered as he heard him calling: "O, who has done this? who has done this?" he cried, hoavely, shaking his trembling first above his hoary bead. "O God! O Father of wrath! give him into my hands! Give me his heart, that howl of hell-made poison, that I may have justice!" und he started wildly from the place and wavered and staggered and gasped and fell proon may the brambles and wavered and staggered and gasped and fell proon may be brambles. I may have justice!" und he started wildly from the place and wavered and staggered and gasped and fell proon may the brambles and wavered and staggered and gasped and fell proon may be brambles. I may have justice!" und he started wildly from the place and wavered and staggered and gasped and fell proon may the brambles and wavered and sagain and again. In

a few moments he opened his eyes and stared about him. John Earling stood so the stricken man might not see the murdered girl. "Is it so?" he whis-pered, looking pitcously up in the

young man's face.

"Yes," he faltered.

A dull blind expression came into the pleading amber eyes and the old man's head sank down. "I meant her for you," he murmured, "and I meant her

for you."
Strong hands carried him back to the Strong hands carried him back to the read, and a carriage was brought and the palsy-stricken man drawn slowly home. When they had gone, John Earling, with that sad anger, that burning sorrow moving all his blood, turned to the men and said: "Gentlemen, friends, let me in this poor father's stead thank you for what you have done. Now let us find the man who did this awful deed. First find Fowler, Joel Whitney's book-keeper, and apprehend him at any cost. I have evidence pointing to him. One of you be kind enough to bring the ceroner."

Then some of the men hastened array, two of them watched by the dead girl, and John Earling went inch by inch over the ground where the body had been drawn. He gathered some shreds of her dress from the shrubs, and found a button with a little strip of gray cloth attached to it and some of Maun's hair caught about it. These he did up in the scrap of paper he had found and put them in his pocket-book. Then he went back and stood a moment by the dead girl. She was beautiful of outline, even with that frighful, frozen spell upon her. With tender, trembling awe, he com-posed her hands and limbs, brushed the dusky hair back from her low brow. and laid a handkerchief across the gash

in her white throat. "You did not know! O, Maun, you did not know!" he said, hoarsely. "Innocent! metherless! your father never told you! he killed you through his love and foolish fear!' and he kissed her cold forehead lingeringly and went up the bill and looking back saw her lying there on the shore like a piece of sculpture, with the sun glancing against her hair and along the wet length of her velvet riding dress. The hushed men were standing under a tree not far away to watch, and his lips moved and he went on and found his gaunt horse feeding under the trees by the road, and mounting,

rode into the town. Openstone was awake and blazing with excited horror, and many thrilled who saw the young man who had found the dead girl, so wan, and stained, and torn, and hatless and coatless, riding home. They did not know he had loved her; only one, perhaps, a slender lame girl, who followed him with pitying, tearful eyes, guessed it. But he did not see her; his eyes were on two men coming out of Joel's store, the pale and quaking book-keeper and Absalom Heater, who had him by the collar. A great crowd was surging and rearing about them, and, "Kill him! kill him! kill him!" went clamoring up into the morning air. In a breath a score of hands had hold of him, and the white and quivering man was being torn and hurled from side to side, when John Earling drove his horse in among them with his eyes gleaming, 'Don't touch him! you peril your lives, gentlemen! You don't know that he's guilty! Unhand him! Let the law have its way! let the law have its way!"

He fought his way to the prisoner, and at sight of this wild shouting horseman they broke apart, and the tall Absalom still held him by the collar. Then in Absalom's grip, and cowering and trembling close to John Earling's horse, he was hurried down to the jail; but at the door another struggle came; the air was filled with cries as the heated mass broke against the building, and John Earling was thrown from his plunging horse and went under in the struggle, but Absa-lom tore the helpless, fainting wretch through all and thrust him headlong in at the open door, and the bolts shot to their sockets and the man was safe.

CHAPTER XIX.

He was safe behind the thick stone wall-the still book-keeper-and the thousand hands that burned to rend his flesh and soul apart were powerless. But he recled about with his fingers pressed hard upon the veins of his thin neck, and gasped for breath, until the crowd had melted away toward the river; then he sat down with his bloodshot eyes upon the floor and was dumb. What he had suffered, what black plague had eaten his heart raw to the touch of passion, how villianously mixed were the ingredients of his nature, or what mingled fire and darkness had swept over him with torture and delusion, or yet how far in the eyes of God-weighing his guilt against the unseen forces that begot it—he was blamable, can never be wholly known this side of Heaven.

Joel was shocked beyond language, and refused to believe in his guilt, as did Mrs. Whitney, and indeed half of Openstone. But out by the river thinquest went on, and the prisoner was held for examination, there again. when examined before a justice, he was held for trial at the regular term

All day long, without thought of food or rest, John Earling watched and guided, trying to satisfy himself in the sight & Heaven if this man were guilty or no. It was the first time in his life that he had taken steps to fasten crime upon a fellowman, and then, and ever after, he could not and would not proceed without the finest scratiny of the entire field, lest in prosecution or defense he might com-mit a wrong scarcely inferior to the

That night the town babbled with dark words and prophesyings of the prisoner's ultimate escape. Joel provided bail for his unfortunate employe, but the cringing, miserable man would not submit his life to the street, and

guards were placed about the jail.

Out where the town met the prairie Out where the town met the prairie to the north the old lawyer's house stood under the eighing trees with a darkness deeper than the night infolding it. In the dim parlor where Maun had often moved so airily she now lay still with bloodless face and draped in white. Mrs. Bower, Celeste, and other

women with pitying hearts, had arrayed her so, and Celeste had wept above her, putting white flowers in her wax-like, helpless hands and dark, damp

wax-like, helpless hands and dark, damp hair that she might seem beautiful to him who, she thought, had loved the murdered maiden, should be come.

Late at night, after a long consultation with Judge Bower and the State's Attorney, John Earling came wearily and with an anspeakably dark heart in at the old lawyer's door. Mrs. Bower received him and led him in where the still sleeper lay, and Celeste, who had been sitting by her, at sound of his footsteps went into the adjoining room where other watchers sat and closed the door. For a long time he stood by the door. For a long time he stood by the dead girl, gazing, pitying, al-most wondering, at her awful white-ness, her utter silence, her bottomless sleep. That which had charmed him was not there, the life that gave her beauteous motion had been checked and turned aside into a region where his eyes could never follow. Is it possible to love a single human attribute alone and yet not draw its possessor wholly into the heart? Perhaps it was so with him, but he did not think of it. He was pitying her, and mingling his pity with an angry sor-row that was speechless before the awful irreparable wrong that had been done to her. There she lay, stained, and cut off in the fine bloom of innocent girlhood; torn out of the world, wrenched away from home and father, spoiled of her name, breath, sight, life, and all that had ever been or might be dear and sweet to consciousness, for what? Through whom? "O she did not know! She had no mother, and they never told her! they never told her!" he mosned and started from the room, not seeming to know that Mrs. Bower there there they have the college of the co was there. She followed him softly out upon the porch and laid her hand upon his arm. "Her father wanted to see you if you came," she said.

He turned upon her with angry, tear-suffused eyes and looked at her a tear-suffused eyes and looked at her a moment trembling with feeling. "He never told her there was any harm in the world," he said, thickly. "She had no mother, and he never told her! I know—I know—he loved her; he loved her foolishly, childishly, and had every thing kept from her that for her own safety she should have known and known the danger of! O he killed. and known the danger of! O he killed her with ignorance! She was no wiser than a little child!" and he started away into the darkness, leaving the woman standing there wondering at him. After a time he came back and at the left hand side of the hall went into the cold lawyer's rooms. It was into the old lawyer's rooms. It was near midnight, and the lights were turned down and dimly glimmering against the glaring horns of the elk's head, the eagle's eyes, the glass cabinets and scintillating serpents'-skin. Out in the darkness he had thought of the picture of Maun's mother hanging there under its frightful covering, and thought what she must have been to thought what she must have been to the old lawyer that he had served her picture thus, and how mainly through that, perhaps, he had feared to have Maun ever know there was a to have Maun ever know there was a pitfall in the world, and that a maiden's path was filled with smiling vipers. How false had been his sight! How sadly had fear undone his judgment! What an end had come of it! The young man's bitterness melted into pity for the man's wrecked life, and be turned about and came back. He glanced about him and shuddered; through the doorway at the farther end of the long.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] THE ICHTHYOSAURUS.

Gigantic Eyes Possessed by Those Mys-terious Extinct Animals.

Millions of years ago a creature existed which the astronomer can hardly regard without feelings akin to envy. The ichthyosaurus can not be considered strictly beautiful, according to modern ideas. A gigantic lizard, with monstrous flappers and a particularly objectionable "smile" (to use Mr. Venus' expression), would com-pare unfavorably even with the most flat-footed of the platpieds of science, blandly explaining to an exhausted audience the peculiar advantages of quadri-dimensional space. But the ichthyosaurus had an eye which even a Herschel might envy. This eye (of course he had a pair, though they may have been to our ideas singular) was about a foot in diameter. Unfort-unately, as to astronomical research, the ichthyosaurus would appear to have passed the greater portion of its time under water, and in a dim though scarcely religious light. Still the creature muss occasionally have raised its head above the water, especially when the mantle of night was spread over the earth. At such times what a glorious scene must the heavens have displayed to the large-eyed reptile! For each star the modern astronomer can see the ancient ichthyosaurus must have seen hundreds, if not thousands. Instead of some three thousand stars, it must have seen hundreds of thousands, if not millions of saus all at one grand view. Perhaps it did not care much for them. As it paddled along, snorting on its way for want of thought, it probably paid more attention to conveniently juley objects for common telescopes" which must have been easily within the range of its uncommon vision. Its cranium corresponded by vision. Its cranium corresponded by vision. Its cranium corresponded by no means in capacity with the light gathering power of its goggling eyes, and three millions of suns would be less interesting than a couple of succulent mouthfuls to a creature which probably could not count up to three. But we do not lose interest in the Rosse telescope because it thought nothing of all the wonders it reveals.—Cornhill Magazine.

—The song birds of New Jersey are now protected by a statute which for-bids the capture or wounding of the feathered bipeds.

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GROCERIES.

McNaughtan & Schemmel,

doctor and a watcher sitting by him. The old man's head with its strong Indian profile was thrown back upon the pillow with chin up and eyes closed. John Earling came softly forward, and the doctor held his hand up as if to enjoin silence.

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-There is plenty of anow and the swamps are getting hard. Timber wolves, big, gray fellows, are numerous, and savage with hunger. An unknown man, intoxicated, fell under the wheels of the passenger train at Cedar and was killed. A passenger stage made its first trip between Iron River and Watersmeet Wednesday .- Mining News, Florence.

-Hurley has a very inadequate supply of water and what it has is not good. An artesian well is needed and a system of pipes to distribute the water. It ought to be done before the warm weather comes. The sale of Burton's interest in the Aurora mine is one of the largest transactions of the kind on record .- Miner, Hurley.

-The Chapin has an untouched body of ore containing 18,000,000 tons, and can raise 1,000,000 tons in the next three years. The Penn company can double the output of its mines next season if desirable. An epidemic of exploration prevails at Norway. The Wendel shafe is to be sunk 50 feet further, which is expected to reach the ore. The hydraulic works are again furnishing compressed air to the Chapin and Ludington mines.-Current, Nor-

-Mr. Oppen received \$100 for his orphans at Marquette. The captain of the Selkirk attempted to walk ashore on ice too thin to bear his weight and took an involuntary bath. Pat Courtney, of Negaunce, in jail and suffering with delirium tremens, cut his throat with a piece of glass and would have bled to death but for Dr. Morse, who stopped the flow. Diphtheria hurt the trade of Ishpeming materially, but it is picking up now .- M. J.

-The Cleveland company will appeal in the Hoesbey case. The Houghton Opera company proposes to give the "Mikado" at Escanaba soon. A satisfactory freight-rate having been conceded by the railway company, several Negaunee mines will ship by rail during the winter,-M. J. 17th.

-The boiler explosion at the Huron stampmill will materially reduce the December output, but the work of repairing damage is pushed energetically. Gen. Hart inspected the Houghton Co. Thursday evening. It is proposed to erect a new township, to be called Laird, out of territory now included in Portage township .- Gazette, Houghton.

-A carbancle on the lip is the editor's Christmas gift. The Delta Company has put a band-saw into its mill at Thompson,-Pioneer, Manistique.

-Homesteaders are jubilant over the forfelture of the O. & B. R. grant and praying that congress will take the same course with M. H. & O. Now that the O. & B. R. is practically defunct how about the lands taken by it in the village? They should be recovered or bestowed on some company which will make use of them .- Miner, Ontonagon.

-We looked in vain in the Ontonagon congress upon the O. & B. R. land-grant, Maybe the Herald has not heard of it.

-The house of Alfred Gribble, in the vilof Champion, was entered by two men on Saturday last when Mrs. Gribble was alone, and robbed of cash amounting to \$2,300. Mrs. Gribble made such resistence as she could, was twice shot at but not hit [the shots were probably meant to intimidate her] and finally stabbed and left insensible on the floor where her husband found her an hour later. She is not fatally wounded, however. The men escaped with the money and are believed to have taken the Crystall Falls trail. The sheriff is after them but the trail is faint and the chances of of their capture slight. Tim Nester has gone south and may be again chosen "speaker of the 3d house." Mr. Sweatt gave a sleighride, and a feast after, to some fifty youngsters Saturday evening. The Uren family, driven out of Negaunee, stopped at Sands but the people of that locality tore their shanty down and bade them move on, which they did, to Lathrop [What's the use-the sense of it ?]-M. J., 20th.

-Governor Swineford will arrive at home next week. T. C. Anthony, whose funeral took place yesterday, was upwards of 90 years of age when he died. Sandmark took \$20,000 for his invention,-M. J., 21st.

-The Racine veneering works are to be removed hither and consolidated with the St. Ignace Manufacturing company. The consolidated concern will have a capital of \$100,000, an extensive plant, and will do a large business in manufacturing dashboards, chair seats, wainscoting, panels and other articles made of veneer, and curtain rollers and rods. Henry Erratt is drilling a 7-inch well-going to the salt-rock or deep enough to prove that there is none. Stockbridge is our man for senator .- Republican,

-Aurora stock is said to have been sold, at Milwaukee, for \$32.50. If so Norris and Ashland ought to be worth \$50. A diamond drill arrived this week which will be used by the South Range company to thoroughly test its great property. The Iron Cliff mine, which produced 9,000 tons last season, was recently sold for \$100,000 to a syndicate of Milwaukee men who will organize and work it. It will not be a cent in Dick's pocket that the new country should be called "Langford" but will be a recognition of the labors of the pioneer explorer of the range. Gogebic mines have arranged with the M. L. S. & W. road to deliver 200,000, tons of ore at Chicago during the winter.-Times, Ironwood.

-Three bad men from Seney in jail-two to await trial for arson and one to work out a \$50 fine for assault. Five "raw" Swedes frightened out of camp near Seney in nightclothes only-three got here nearly deadtwo not heard from. An agent from the U. S. fish commission got fourteen millions of whitefish spawn at Thompson. "Mont" has made the tour of the camps and reached home.—Sunday Sun, Manistique. A BULGARIAN WEDDING.

The Way is Which the Eastern Folk Cele ebrate Their Nuptials.

Among these pecule marriage fes-tivities appear to be a blending of both Greek and Turkish customs. The betrothal occurs three months before marriage, and in a most unromantic fashion; the preliminaries are all accomplished by proxy. On betrothal-day bride and groom separately enter-tain their own special circle of friends, the men of the party occupying one room, while the women have their pleasant little talks by themselves; to all guests, coffee, jelly, wine and sweetmeats are offered, and each indi-vidual receives a little roll containing candy, cloves and a kind of chewinggum, the gift neatly inclosed in blue paper; this peculiar presentation is regarded as an invitation to the wedding. At this preliminary festivity many specimens of the bride's handiwork are hown to the company-towels of cotton and silk interwoven, embroidered undergarments, slippers and handker-chiefs; they are tastefully set forth upon solid silver salvers.

The three months' interim are occupied in making the household plenishing and the bride's outfit as varied and elegant as circumstances will permit; oddly enough, the materials or purchase mon y for a comfortable start in life are mainly furnished by the groom or by his father. Two days previous o the wedding (which is always on a Sunday) again occur merry gather-ings; acquaintances are now included, and, as before, bride and groom "receive" at their respective houses. The bride, tastefully attired, as a distinguishing mark adds a peculiar head-dress and a glittering train of tinsel fabric, eight inches wide and a yard in length; this is secured to a band of her new head-dress, and flows gracefully over her shoulders.

Each guest on entering is saluted by the bride; the offered hand she bows over, and in token of great respect presses it to her forehead. Music is furnished by a group of gypsies, with fiddles and tambourines, and young girls join in a queer sort of dance called choro, but the grand feature of this day's mirth is a formal procession of the bride and her female friends to the public bath set apart for women; this s, under usual circumstances, a great occasion for lively gossip, and upon this occasion five hours are given to chat, and perchance for rest and sleep; the musicians are on hand and fiddles

are constantly pressed into service.

The groom at his own home holds an evening entertainment; the young men gather in an upper room, where an ample feast is set forth, while the master of the house receives the older men

in a lower room. On the morning of the wedding-day the bride, attired in a delicate silk, with many bracelets and necklaces, and upon her head the glittering tinsel fabric worn on Friday evening, and with musicians in attendance, receives her guests. Her girl friends gather about her, her parents, brothers, sisters, cousins, join the circle, all of whom are greeted, as she kisses a hand of each; then follows a mournful, nn dance: a sort of i all of them shedding tears the while.

A procession of married ladies now file in, a delegation from the groom's house; at the threshold handfuls of rice are thrown over them; they acknowledge the courtesy by kissing the hand of the performer. Each delegate now receives a sprig of sweet basil, and a third person pours over it drops of rose water; now they approach the bride, who is attended by two little girls holding burning tapers. Sud-denly an old lady appears upon the scene, bearing a beautiful broadcloth sacque lined throughout with rich fur; all former helpers stand aside as the venerable relative solemnly robes the bride in this matronly garment, leading her to the door, where farewells are given to father and mother and a procession of guests follow, with neither a joke, laugh nor loud word, and so they walk to the house of the groom, who, surrounded by friends, awaits the coming of his lady-love, and stepping forth to meet her as she passes through the low gateway, halts a moment, as jointly they receive in token of welcome another shower of rice from the groom's mother; this, mingled with bonbons and coins, chil-

dren eagerly seize. The couple now enter a room where hangs a picture of the Madonna with a lamp before it, burning. On s table are wax candles, sweatmeats and two crowns made of artificial flowers and joined by green silk ribbon. A priest swings a censor filled with burning incense; another lights the candles, offers one to his associate, then to bride and groom each one, and one he retains. The service, in the Sclavic tongue, is given in alternation by both priests; responses are given by other men. A priest now takes a ring from the groom's finger, makes with it the sign of the cross upon the foreheads of the man and woman before him, puts it on the bride's finger, takes it off, changes it back and forth several times and finally places it on the groom's little finger. The pair then join right hands as candles are held over them; the crowns are blessed and crossed and by the priest put on their heads, then, by a lady standing behind the couple,

are interchanged three times. Into a hemispherical cup a priest pours wine, blesses it, then offers it to the couple, who drink, then walk around the table three times, preceded by the priest; guests meanwhile busy themselves showering bonbons upon the crowd. After salutations from all, a collection is made for the priests, and the ceremony is over. Not a pledge is asked from the couple, not even a question for response from

The mother may not see her daughter for a week, after which the bride, accompanied by the new mother and sisters, and on later Sundays by the groom, may make further acquaint-ance with the bride's relatives.—Harp-

-A superior court judge remarked recently, extra-judiclously of course, that it was better to be absent when you were wanted than to be present when you were not wanted. -Lowell A WORD TO MOTHERS. me Influences Help to Mold the Characters of Girls.

It is conceded by all that the mother has a great deal to do with molding the character of her children, especially the girls. She has them under her especial care from their birth until they go out into the world to work out life's problem for themselves. Love is the first great ruling power. Consist-ent love, not the love that yields to the whims of a fretful child, but the love that stands firm as a rock and demands obedience. A wise mother with firmness and a little tact will soon teach her daughter to see as she sees. But this training must be commenced in the cradle. I have seen mothers who where under the control of their children, and when it became necessary for deceney's sake, to demand obedience, a scene would ensue that would make any right-minded mother blush with shame.

Sympathize with your daughter, win her confidence, teach her to bring every trifling sorrow to you and be ready to meet her with sympathy and counsel. Her little headaches are sorrows for her, and you must come from your years of experience and gently soothe the troubled waves of her sorrow. Only think of the restless, unsettled mind of a girl from twelve to eighteen. So anxious to be, and to do; like the eaglet in the nest on the cliff, trembling, fluttering, so anxious yet so fearful. Do not, in the strength of your experience, think lightly of her trials, but like the mother-bird be ready to catch her if she wavers in her flight. Teach her her own capabilities, to know herself, to depend on herself, as soon as she is old enough, but be ever ready to take up the tangled threads and help the untried fingers to straighten the snarls that to her seem hopeless. The troubles of school girls appear to some people very foolish, but mothers must realize that these are real troubles, and a sympathetic heart should be ready to meet them and your daughter will have strength and courage to avoid the quicksands of the future. Do not teach her that woman's ultimatum is to marry, rather teach her to be self-supporting and independent, and she will settle that question for herself. Don't scold, oh! please don't. Mothers, do you snap and snarl at your daughter's mistakes, blunders, or willful wrongs? Can you afford to lose the confidence of your child? A girl will hide her faults and wrong doings from a scolding mother. I have known girls who lived in such abject terror of scolding mothers, that mates were taught to conceal every improper action out of pity for the girl. The mother was such an unreasonable scold that she lost the confidence of her daughter and the respect of every one who knew her. When our daughters grow old and are where we can not comfort them any more, it is pleasant to think that among all the cruel scars they carry in their hearts, there is not one that mother made. Mothers ask for wisdom .-Toledo Blade.

STYLES FOR CHILDREN. Description of Some Pretty Dresses and

Cloaks for Little Girls. The large establishments show handsome dresses, frequently of two shades of silk and velvet combining both shades. For instance, a dress for a girl of eight had a skirt of tobacco brown, with a feodora vest of dust color. A long, open sack of velvet of both colors fell away to disclose the vest, and was shorter in the back, with plaits in the side body seams. The skirt was plaited in single box-plaits

some three inches wide at the waist. Another, of ultramarine blue, had a vest of sky blue and velvet jacket, faced with the light shade, which showed at the edges of the front and in the plaits. A decoration of cords in the light blue was around the left arm's eye, and the contrast was very pretty. With it was worn the little Dutch bonnet, the newest thing for wee folks. It has a straight brim, like a Shaker, only not coming over the face at all; and a high, flat, round crown, perfectly smooth, some-times edged with cut beads. Sometimes the bonnet has pom-pons, and sometimes bows of ribbon

Many of the little cloaks have short straight-around bodies and fullgathered skirts.

Girls from five to ten wear quite short dresses, while younger ones wear the long dresses, which make them look like walking pictures .- Farm and Fire-

FORCE OF PLANTS. Insignificant Fungi Capable of Lifting

Tremendous Weights. The force exerted by growing plants is very great. Fungi are composed of soft tissues, yet a growing mushroom has been known to lift a large paving stone. The rootlets of pines and cedars growing on the sides of rocky declivities penetrate narrow crevices in the rocks and finally by their growth loosen huge masses and send them tumbling down the cliff. Years ago President Clarke, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, put a pumpkin into harness and demonstrated that it was capable of lifting thousands of pounds. In a cemetery in Hanover a seed germinated in a crevice beside a tombstone which contained twenty cubic feet. The seedling, now a small tree, has lifted the stone over five inches. Not the least wonderful of phenomena of this class is the force exerted by the radicle of the germinating plant. Darwin has demonstrated that it exerts a force which, in proportion to its size, is astonishing. This force the plantlet utilizes in sending its root into the soil, and the strangest part of the strange phenomenon is that the little soft radicle is capable of penetrating soil very much harder than itself.—N.

-Over \$100,000,000 was spent in building the 125 steamships plying be-tween here and Europe. They employ 18,750 men, spend \$1,000,000 a month for coal, carry 500,000 passengers a year, and earn \$22,000,000 for passage money, exclusive of what is paid for freight.—N. Y. Most. A LAND OF LAKES.

Strange Sights That Are to Be Seen in the

Finland is, in the language of the country, suomesimas, "the land of lakes," and this is really the truth, as no less than one-third is under water. Much of this is, however, marsh land, though the Lakes Saima, Lodoga, Enare, etc., cover some thousands of square miles. The surface of the country is flat, with a chain of low hills about center, the highest of these being the mountain "Asvasaksa." The coasts are deeply indented and picturesque, with bold granite cliffs standing clear out against the deep blue sky, and many islands belonging to the Archi-pelago of Aland dot the surface of its western waters. Inland there are dense forests of pine, fir, and birch, which have a strange and enthralling influence on the imagination. Notwithstanding their usually somber aspect, there are innumerable pleasent glades in the recesses of these woods, where the tall, white-stemmed birch and great bowlders covered with lichen erop up from the grass and form a pleasant picture; besides this, tha lakes have a beauty—solemn and romantic which can scarcely be found elsewhere. The landscape, too, dotted with nu-merous windmills, and the church towers, built apart from the places of worship, present strange pictures. From these towers the night-watch-men sound their horns or play upon triangles as an alarm fire. Often in the dead of night a great blaze on the horizon will tell of some forest fire. These are mainly owing to the carelessness of the peasantry, and, combined with the great exportation of timber and its lavish use for fire-wood and for building purposes have caused a great rise in its value within the last few years. Traveling in the country, though cheap, is not always pleasant. Many of the roads are what would be described as "corduroy" -that is, having rough logs laid across over which one's vehicle bumps and tumps in a manner calculated to make the bones sore for a considerable time after a journey. The velocity with which the natives send the carriage down hills is also likely to try the nerves of any not to the manner born. Most persons posting through Finland have their own vehicles—wheeled ones for the summer and sledges for the winter-and they change horses at each stage of about fifteen versts (ten English miles). Should you have to trust to the post house for a conveyance you are more likely than not condemned to travel in a cart without springs and a hard seat with no back to it or an ordinary work sledge. The charge for posting is little enough, being ten Finnish pennies (one penny English) per verst, and the driver is required by law to take you at the rate of one Swedish or seven English miles per hour .- Leisure Hours.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

Interesting Extract From the Journal of an English Light-House Keeper.

The annual flight of birds southward n the autumn and northward in th spring is one of the oldest-observed facts of natural history. But it is only within a few years, comparatively, that the routes and time-tables of these feathered travelers have been studied by men of science.

Now, however, it is perfectly well known that there is a favorite point at which generation of birds cross the Mediterranean from Europe into Africa and back again. The habits of birds passing from or over the British Isles in their annual migrations has been studied by a committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, whose report contains some very interesting and remarkable state-

In going southward, the birds go in two great rushes, at an interval of a month, in October and November, and they follow the coast-line. This last circumstance makes the light-houses the best points of observation, and the best of all seems to be the Bell Rock Light-house, off the coast of Scotland, better known, perhaps, to American boys and girls as the Inchcape Rock.

The following extract, from the journal of the keeper of this light, describing what took place on the night of October 16, 1885, seems almost beyond belief:

"Birds began to arrive at 7:30 p. m., striking lightly and flying off again; numbers' went on increasing till midnight, when it seemed that a vast flock had arrived, as they now swarmed in the rays of light, and, striking hard, fell dead on balcony or rebounded into the sea. At three a. m., another flock seemed to have arrived, as the numbers now increased in density; at the same time all kinds crowded on to the lantern-windows, trying to force their way

"The noise they made, shricking and battering the windows, baffles descrip-tion. The birds were now apparently in thousands; nothing ever seen here like it by us keepers. Wherever there was a light visible in the building they tried to force their way to it. The bedroom windows being open, as usual, for air all night, they got in and put the lights out. All birds went off at six a. m., going west southwest. Redwings were most in numbes, starlings next, blackbirds, fieldfares and larks." -Youth's Companion.

—A few evenings ago a fine-looking, well-dressed negro, black as black can be, entered a drug store and inquired semi-confidentially of the clerk: "Do you keep lamp-black?" "How much do you want?" "Well, you see, sah—ah—is it very nice? I would like a little, sah, in a pretty box like these," pointing vaguely at boxes containing toilet articles in the show cases. "Well," said the clerk, dubiously, "I dunno; what do you want it for?" "For de toilet, sah; for my wife—ahe powdahs, sah!"—Buffalo Express.

—"He stood in rumination deep and long," shouted a high-school boy, de-claiming Montgomery's poem, "Arnold Winkelreid." As he couldn't think of the remaining lines, he very aptly illustrated the text.

MISCELLANEOUS.



"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, hav-ing made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medi-cine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great presentive of sickness. I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.
"Rev. James M. Rollins,
"Pastor M. E.Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED OF always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family med-icine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in Indigestion, Co.Ic, Diarrhaa, Billousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoon-ful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten.
"OVID G. SPARKS,

"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga." AT ONLY GENUINE THE Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors, Price, \$1.00. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Horses For Sale!

Heavy Draft Horses or Roadsters. Good stock at low prices, by

M. C. HITCHCOCK, At Atkins' Store.

PUMPS, ETC.

SAM. STONHOUSE,

-Practical-

Steam and Gas Fitter.

Keeps in stock a full line of

Pipes, Pumps & Fittings

Drive Wells and

Pump Repairs

-A specialty.-

Orders in the city or country promptly attended to

ESCANABA, MICH

TIES.

100,000 CEDAR TIES Wanted! Proposals will be received for the above to

December 20, 1886. SPECIFICATION AS FOLLOWS:

Manufactured from good, sound timber, green or dry, eight feet long, square ends, not less than six inches thick, not more than seven. If sawed to have them uniformly six and onehalf inches thick. Face not less than six in-

ches and to average eight inches.

To be delivered at Chicago Ill. or Cleveland, Ohio. Delivery to commence on open-ing of navigation, and end September 1st, 1887. To be inspected when taken from the vessels and paid for as soon as unloaded. Bids may be made for the entire lot, or in

quantities not less than 25,000. Bids will also be entertained for an additional 50,000 ties as above. Or delivered on rail of vessels at good shipping points.

DOYLE BROS., Detroit, Mich.

COFFEE.

Standard Java @ 35c or 3 lbs

\$1.00.



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

Try Them!

Frank H. Atkins,

LEGAL.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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.

LAND OFFICE AT MANQUETTE, MICH, Nov. 80, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sold proof will be made before the Cterk of the Circuit Court for Delta county, at his office Econaba, Mich., on January 2th, 1887, viz. Clark Williams, Pre-emption Application No. 1063 for the N½ of S E ¼ and S½ of NE¼ Sec. 18. Tp. 43 N.R. 2s W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Ephraim Trueblood, John Pitrpatrick, John W. Patterson and Eli Grandchamp, all of Masonville, Mich., 6 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF DELTA, IN CHANCERY.
Isador H. Danziger,
David Danziger and
Isaac Danziger Com'nts.

William Olmsted and An-na Olmsted, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the said court of chr In pursuance of a decree of the said court of chancery, made in the above cause on the 5th day of October 1886, there will be sold under the direction of the subscriber at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, on the 3d day of January 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all those certain premises described as follows, to wit:

The southwest quarter (sw 1/4) of the southeast quarter (sw 1/4) of section twenty (so) and the northwest quarter (nw 1/4) of the northwest quarter (nw 1/4) of the northwest quarter (nw 1/4) of the northeast quarter (nw 1/4) of the northwest quarter (nw 1/4) well as the northwest quarter (nw 1/4) of the northwest

Dated November 23, 1886. ELS P. ROYCE, Circuit Court Commissioner F. D. MEAD, Complainant's Solicitor,

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF DELTA. IN CHANCERY.
Cordl C. Reyce
Complision

George Robertois Annie Robertois and Antoine Deloria Defendants.

and Antoine Deloria
Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court of Chancery
made in the above cause on the 5th day of October,
1886, there will be sold under the direction of the
subscriber, at public auction, at the front door of the
Court House in the city of Escanaba, on the 36th day
of January 1887 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all
those certain premises described as follows to wit:
the North East quarter (%) of South West quarter
(%) and Northwest quarter(%) of the South East
quarter (%) of section thirty-three (33) in township
forty (40) North of range eighteen (18) West,
Dated December 7th 1886.
F. D. MEAD,
Compl'ts Solicitor.

Cir. Court Commissioner.

COMMISSION.

L. P. MASON, East Saginaw. J. L. HAYDEN, Escanaba

PLUMBER Mason & Hayden,

Commission Dealers in-

LUMBER. LOGS & SHINGLES.

Will give special attention to inspecting and shipping Lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan and Superior and Saginaw river. Office in the Exchange (Royce's) Bank Building, Escanaba, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Manilla Tabs

Grocers and Others,

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

MANY LAMP CHIMNEYS ARE offered for sale represented as good as the Famous

PEARL TOP

And like all Counterfeits lack the OF THE GENUINE. ASK FOR THE

HAVING

The PEARL TOP is EO. A. MACBETH & CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Ladies' Glove Kid Fox Button Shoe

ONLY \$2.00. Former Price, \$2.50.

Have only got about fifty pair in stock,

Genuine Curacao Kid Button Shoe, in widths D, and E all sizes.

This shoe has been retailed at \$2.75.

> Will close them out at \$2.00.

ED. ERICKSON.

PERSONAL.

-The Carringtons were guests of Christie.

-Harry Hutchings was in town Friday.

-Mrs. Belt departed, early this week, for

-Mrs. Ellis and Miss Wylie, of Ford Riv

-Justice Glaser visited at Milwaukee this

-H. G. Merry was in town Wednesday-

-Mr Nadeau, of Nadeau & Carron, Bark

-Mrs. E. P. Royce and Miss Allie will

-Mr. Hall and his party of engineers were

at the Oliver house Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Mrs. Sol. Greenhoot left Thursday for

-Marty Dunn, first white native of Esca-

naba, has gone to Chicago to visit his sister,

-Roscoe and Eben Young came in, from

-Richard Mason, Jr., is at home for the

-Mr. Ed. Ellsworth, of Milwaukee, en

-Mr. Macdonald bade us good bye on

Monday last, and as the family is gone too.

-Messrs. Robert Jennings and Cha's Wor

den, of Menominee, visited here Saturday and

Sunday last, taking shelter at the New Luding-

-Mrs. Selden arrived, from her visit in

New England, last Wednesday. Mr. Selden

is at the sanitarium at Dansville, N. Y., and

A Warning.

Pain is given for the wise purpose of infor

ning 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 a 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, hav-

ing 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 com-

mon to mankind. The vitalizing principles

embodied in Golden Seal Bitters will as-

suredly cure the broken down dyspeptic.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores,

Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and

all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles.

or no pay required. It is genranteed to give

perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

Price 25c per box. For sale by Geo. Preston.

Dr. Pete's Magic Oil Is

Good for both internal and external pain.

Good for sprains, black and blue bruises,

Gon't for wounds made by knives, seissors,

Good for Neuralgia's twinges, and Rheu matism's teauble torture. Sold by George

Wives! Mothers! Daughters!

Be your own physicians! A lady who for

years suffered torments worse than death from

merine troubles, prolupsus, leucorrhoea, sup-

pressions, &c. so common among-our wives,

mothers 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 remody and cure her-

self, without being subjected to a medical ex-

amination. From gratitude she will send free

recipes. Illustrated Treatist and full directions sealed address with stamp Mrs. W.

C. Holmes, 658 Broadway New York. Name

Sold by Geo. Preston.

nd swollen joints.

and implements of destruction.

is receiving benefit from the treatment.

we shall hardly see him again before May.

route nor h, spent Friday night in town with

holidays. He is taking the course in civi

the Watersmeet extension, to eat a Christmas

Milwaukee, to be present at the marriage of

coming via Brampton,

her home at Minneapolis.

er, were in town on Tuesday.

week, departing on Tuesday.

came around, no ice bridge yet.

River, called on us Monday last.

Mrs. McElligott.

dinner at home.

engineering at Ann Arbor

his brother, Mr. A. Ellsworth.

leave to day, Saturday, for Chicago.

TRON PORT

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, DEC. 25, 1886.

W. C. T. U.

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

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

-It is an encouragement to note the preent attidute of temperance people toward the work before them. A few years ago the question was, What shall we do? Where first attack this problem of problems, so full of vul nerable points, but the points so well protected by government, state and society? Now the question is not what, but how? The wonderful gains of the past twelve years through the in struction of the youth by means of Bands of Hope, and their further teaching as provided by scientific temperance instruction laws, the changes wrought in the social system whereby drinking is being rightly judged as something disreputable, the inspiring and God-given work of the W. C. T. U .- all these with man others are paths whereby we have climb duj. ward and can now look down, remembering "To climb steep hills requires slow pace, at first." Carlyle says, "A man protesting against error is on the way towards un ting himself with all men who believe in truth, and this will suffice for one answer as to "the how," Protests need not be like the one so often quoted lately, "Here I stand," etc.; and by the way, it is curious that that particular protest has been used by a famous minority frequently, while the equally famous majority delight in it also as expressing their opinion. We claim now not so much the protest as the help to it, the aids to protestants, the truths that come to light unexpectedly, unsought, Mention has been made frequently in these columns of a new line of work which has been better developed during the past year than ever before, namely that of influencing the press. The been incisive paragraph like a mustard seed in size as compared with long and exhaustive argument, is often the thought that brings some men out of serving into freedom, and we'wish to urge upon your careful attention this letter from Miss Willard to the

Bro. Hall.-I hope you will impress upon our white ribbon women, the great practical value of Miss Ames' work on the annals. -he canned fifty first class temperative volumes for its pointed puttings of truth and fact. If our workers will copy the day's readings and take them to local editors, they can thus reach whole populations with the temperance gospel. I know of no better form of effort to influence the press. F. E. WILLARD. -From the Union Signal.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Hoschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of 36 cents per dozen has been added to species the size of the bottles containing these semedies, thereby giving one alth more medicine in

The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Lie-Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps, the argest sale of any medicines in the world, The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents re-

Piles I Piles ! Piles !

Dr. Williams' Indian File Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching, piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure

chronic cases of long standing.

odge Coon, Maysville, Ky., says : "Dr.

iams' Iodiaa Pile Ointment cured me

Indian Pile Qintment gives immediate and pur-manent relief." We have hundreds of such testiononials. Do not suffer an instant longer, Sold by druggists at 500 and 31 per box or mailed on receipt of the price, by the Williams Mfg Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 1937

WEST SIDE.

Winter Goods.

Overcoats.

Scotch Caps.

German Socks.

Rubber Goods.

Arctics

Mackinaws.

Gloves.

Mittens.

Mikado Hoods;

Ladies' Winter Wraps.

FINEST LINE IN TOWN.

EAST SIDE.

Shawls.

Worsted Hose.

Ladies' and Children's DRESS GOODS!

Underwear.

Arctics

SOAPS.

Babbitts Best. Kirks.

White Cap. White Russian. English Standard. Satinet.

Dome. Telephone. Standard. Superfine. Full line of Fine Toilet Soaps.

COFFEES.

Mandehling Java. O. G. Java. Mocha Java. Golden Rio. Non Pareil. Koko, and all

other first-class grades, at prices that cannot be beaten for the same class of goods.

GROCERIES

Of all descriptions. Pure Spices,

Royal, Dr. Prices, Pearl and Star Crystal Baking Powders, Canned Fruits and Vegetables of all

kinds, fine evaporated fruits, in short everything usually found in a firstclass grocery, all at

to mention.

CIGARS.

Mendel & Bros. Universo. Commercio,

Ortman Cigars, The Celebrated Hindoo, finest 5 cent cigar in America, and other wellknown brands too numerous

A. H. ROLPH'S,

LEWIS HOUSE BLOCK,

Ludington Street,

ESCANABA,

MICH.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

PRESENTS!

Mufflers! Mufflers, Mufflers! HANDKERCHIEFS

NECKTIES !!

Do you want a useful present, a beautiful present or an appropriate present for husband, lover or friend? If so, go to

Where you can procure it, of the best quality, for less money than at any other place.

Now's the Time

TO BUY YOUR

ALL SIZES, STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS, AND OF ANY MA-TERIAL.



An exhibition of Ladies' and Children's

Winter: Garments.

Modjeskas, Norfolks, Newmarkets, Sacks and Jackets,

In all Fashionable Goods.

Plushes, Friezes, Astrachans, Brocades, Boucles, Matelasses, Damasses, Glacees and Twills.

Ladies are invited to call and inspect these garments.



EAST END GROCERY.

JOHN G. WALTERS.

CORNER TILDEN AVENUE AND LUDINGTON ST.

CROCERIES ONLY

But every article of a grocer's stock at rock bottom prices. Don't pass the old place without calling.

5

Bordered

SMYRNA RUGS LACE CURTAINS

FELTS, All Colors. THE FINEST LINE OF FANCY TOWELS IN THE CITY.

NAPKINS. TABLE LINENS and SPREADS.

LEGGINGS. HOODS. MITTS. HOSIERY, VELVETS, Plain and Brocade,

CLOAKS. SHAWLS. SKIRTS. BED BLANKETS. QUILTS.

SPREADS. IN FACT A THOUSAND USEFUL THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS AND YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR MON-EY WILL BUY THE MOST GOODS

AT GOODELL'S STORE.

SETH S. GOODELL, Agt.