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ROYCE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.	<ul> <li>-Try a "Quality" cigar, from Mead'a.</li> <li>Only the best of Flours sold by Wickert.</li> <li>-Every day wants met by Greenhoot Bros.</li> <li>-Unfermented cider, pure and healthy, in any quantity by Peter Semer.</li> <li>-House for Rent11 rooms, in good order, possession January 1, Inquire of Wixson the Photographer.</li> <li>-Do not fail to attend be grand drawing Saturday, night at the Bodega.</li> <li>-Grain Feed and Hay, in any quantity and at bottom figures, by B., W. &amp; Co., at the old City Feed Store.</li> <li>-Now that the holidays are over comes regular business again and for that there is no place like Greenhoot's.</li> <li>-Mead has put away the toys but has all sorts of nice things, that everybody wants, just as much now as hefore Christmas.</li> <li>-There will be another drawing Saturday night for a gentleman's silver watch. Every one who purchases 25 cents worth at the Bodega is entitled to a chance. Free.</li> <li>-No. 3142 drew the first prize, a gent's gold watch; No. 4194 drew the second prize a gent's silver watch, at the Bodega Sample Room and Chop House. The holder of No. 4194 is requested to call and get the watch.</li> </ul>	SAND. Norz the order for a special election and be ready to cast your vote. SociA1 at the M. E. parsonage Friday evening. Everybody invited. CAPT: JoHN COLWELL 'anadles' the stage line between here and Gladstone. DERN in this city on Friday, Dec. 30, 1887 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmette, a daughter. SCHOOL ''took ap'' again Tuesday. No more ''fan'' for the little chaps until Jane. WA HAVE just got in twenty thousand 6½, high cut, white envelopes. Hand in your orders. W. R. NORTHUP has purchased of Why- brew his residence property in the southwest part of town. ADOLPH LACOMB can get the quilt he won in a raffle by calling on Mrs, Aino, next door to the IRON PORT office. Rrv. W. A. MASKER will conduct services at 5t. Stephen's church to morrow, Sunday, at the usual hours of worship. Now THEN, girls : This is your year : Let no guilty man (and all single men are guilty) escape the matrimonial noose. ''PHIL' has our thanks for a copy of the Omaha Bee, the principal value of which, to us, was his name on the margin. No FOLICE court work this week. We saw some boys who ought to have been run in Wednesday, but they did not run afoul of the marshal. Joe. BEATTIE's examination on the charge of keeping a house of ill-fame went over until Monday next on account of the absence of his councel, E. P. Royce.	The congressional committee appointed by the convention held Sept. 22, '86, at Hough- ton, consists of John Daniels, Houghton, chairman; W. H. Phillips, Menominee; T. T. Bates, Grand Traverse; P. Pascoe, Mar- quette; J. F. Stevens, Ontonagon; H. W. Seymour, Chippewa; and C. H. Scott of Delfa. We have not yet seen any call for a conven- tion to nominate a successon to Mr. Mofalt and republish the names lest the gentlemen may have forgotten the fact that such is their duty. We suppose it is of no avail to suggest to them that Escanaba is the only proper place to hold the convention, but we must do it and then beg them, at any rate, not to call it at the east end or the west end of the big stretch of territory embraced in the district. If they will not come to the center, Escanaba, make it Marquette—that's the next best place. Russell would insist that it was the best, but he's one of the "rascals" whom we propose to 'turn out' pretty soon, so his dictum don't count. Come to Escanaba, or go to the— Marquette. LOCAL UNION number 9 of brewers' of Mil- waukee, having cause of complaint against Milwaukee boss brewers, in that the bosses re- fuse to becognize the union and will deal with the men as individuals only, issues a boycott of all Milwaukee beer in which it is sustained by the National Executive Board of the Brewers' union of the U. S., and send us a copy and a request to publish it. We can not spare space for the document but have fairly stated the ground of the quarrel in this para- gaph, and the writer agrees not to drink any Milwaukee beer hereafter. His abstinence will hardly compel the bosses to come to terns, though; he never did drink in-too thin for his taste.	soon with their stocks of goods at Gladstone. The new road will not bring them anything until next summer. "PENCILINGS," noting the fact that our bay is frozen and lake Superior is not, invites us	THE aldermen tabled the petition of Ru

F.MIL GLASER,

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fice of 51 tf ESCANABA WATER WORKS Co. -Daniel Carr is hereby informed that his wife is in this city (with his sister's little girl waiting to hear from him. Any person knowing him will confer a favor by showing him this and sending his address to this office. U. P. papers will do an act of kindness by copy-

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every wheel, anothe globals loop of or other manufactory. It is in perfect order and ready for instant use. Inquire at the of-

THE explosion of a lamp in Corcoran's. store at about 5 o'clock Thursday evening under without the help of the firemen or the J. R. MACDONALD is putting up a shop he rear of Williams' hardware store, corner Ludington and Harrison streets, and will be ready, by the middle of the coming week to shoe horses therein. Sante to THE FIREMEN'S masquerade party at Opera

vention.

'em, business enough in sight to fully employ It will be cast and we must get ours out to day, morning from the text, "The backslider win. Another point is that we must make in heart shall be filled with his own way," the best nomination and to that end the con and in the evening from this : "The night vention should be a representative body in cometh, when no man can work." Beginning truth. We hope to see such a body both with to-morrow there will be meetings in that caused an alarm of fire but the blaze was got here, next Tuesday, and at the district con- church every evening except Saturday until further notice-a continued effort to awaken

A Representative Convention of the Republican Electors of Delta county will be held at the office of the IRON PORT, in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday, January 10, 1888, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of choosing delegates to a district convention, yet to be called, to nominate a candidate for representative in congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Seth C. Moffatt, The wards and townships of the county are entitled to representation in the county convention as follows:

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ing or noticing this. To Whom It May Concern.

My wife Kate Donahoe having left my bed and board without just cause, I hereby notify all persons against trusting her as I will not pay any debts contracted by ther after this JOHN DONAHOE. date LATHROP MICH., Jan. 3, 1888.

Wanted | Wanted |

To find a case of Kidney Compaint where Hill's English Extract of Buchu and Cubebs will not make a permanent cure. We know such a case cannot be found, for out of the many thousands that have tried it not a single case has failed. 14

### Wide Awake 1888.

The readers of this wonderful magazine for oung people are so accustomed to good reading and pictures that they will wonder how it is going to be bet er than ever this coming year. But it is. The new year has already begun with the holiday number just out-a truly great number, larger and richer, more varied, and therefore it must be better that ever before. And the publishers have a primer to send to those who want to know what Wide Awake is going to have in it in 1888. The wonder is that such a library and picturegallery can be got together for \$2.40 a year-a thousand pages and everything fresh and new-stories, history, travels, bigoraphy, sketches, anecdote, adventure-and all instructive as well as entertaining. Two worlds are drawn from to make such provision for the education and pleasure of our children. Such writers and subjects as these : Edmund Clar ence Stedman, The Star Bearer, a lofty Christmas poem, Andrew Lang, Ballad of a Bad Boy, bit of autobiography. H. Rider Haggard, A Tale of Three Lions, a book in itself. Sidney Luska, My Uncle Florimond, a serial. M. E. W. Sherwood, Those Cousins of Mabel's and Double Roses, two serials. Jessie Benton Fremont, a serial, Cruise of a Coverlet. Harriet Taylor Upton, serial his-torical papers, Children of the White House. Eldridge S. Brooks, opportunity papers, Get-The Bringing up of Puppies, not all in a month by any means. Oscar Fay Adams, Dear Old Story-Tellers. Mary Bradford Crowninshield, a serial, Plucky Small: His Story. Edward Everett Hale, historical serial, The Story of Boston Common. And these are not half, not a quarter, of those in oon, And sight. So high is the best of young people's literature nowadays that we are all of us glad to be young. Nine tenths of reading people prefer it to what is written for them; for it has the rare merit of being easy as well as good. We know of no Christmas gift so sure

of bringing a happy response in a reading family. Send \$2.40 to D. Lothrop Company, Boston. Or hand us \$4 and get Wide Awake and IRON PORT both.

MARQUETTE having secured an appropria-

tion of \$100,000 for, a government building and wanting more. [If it had been \$200,000 or any other amount, "more" would have been wanted, all the same], the M. J. naturally pooh-poohs Mr. Burt's idea of many such buildings, at small cost for each, at many points, for use, rather than a monument or two here and there. All the same the idea is a good one.

hall was well attended, in spite of the foul weather, and was productive of the usual amount of fun and cash. The treasury is \$125 or so stronger for it.

"WARMER, with snow on Saturday," was the signal service prediction on Friday of fast week. It came-the snow-enough of it, on O THE south forty of the two owned by S. H. time, blocking highways and railways and making a nuisance of itself, generally.

WE HEAR (only the fact, no particulars) of stabbing affray at Gladstone Monday, in which Fred Ross and Ioseph Pinnat were badly cut, the latter fatally it is feared, and

the former severely. Too much booze. Six degrees below was the minimum tem

perature observed at the signal station here last Tuesday morning. It was warmer at the north, the minimum at Marquette being two above, and colder southward, the minimum being 14 below.

SNOW SHOVELS are not very costly and bus iness is dull, so there is no excuse (other than laziness) for the condition of some sidewalks on which the snow has lain since last Sunday. Get after the derelicts, Marshal McCarthy, and bring 'em to time.

MAJOR CLARK'S Pioneer comes to us enlarged (by four ready-print pages) to an 8page paper. It must have cost the Major some self-denial, after what he has so often said about "patents," to take the step, but it is a good one for all that.

MARRED, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, a the residence of the bride in this city, by the Rev. C. H. Tyndall, Ralph H. Greig and Celia A. Alger, both of Escanaba. Quite a number of friends were in attendance and many valuable presents were received.

IIMMY HEFFERNAN still carries his arm in a sling-the consequence of the dislocation of his shoulder a week ago. Jimmy disclaims any praise for holding on to the plunging horse-says the after the first jump, which put his shoulder out, he just couldn't let go.

Some picayune thief sneaked fato Billy Hamm's place after closing time. Wednesday night and tapped the till for all its nickels and dimes, amounting to over \$30. The loss won't break Billy but it did put him to some inconvenience and made hum madder than a heavier loss would have done.

QWE GIVE in another column a comparitive statement of the shipments of iron ore by the C. & N-W. railway, by lake and rail, for the two years last past. If the demand calls for it, the increase during the coming year over '87 will be greater than the increase of that year over '86 as the road will draw from the Gogebic range and will reach Champion, Michigamme and Republic.

THE election in this district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Moffatt is to be held on Monday, February 14-Valentine's day-and we urge every republican elector in Delta county to so arrange his business that he can cast his vote. It is an unfortunate time for an election, so many men are in the camps in the woods, and the loss will fall largely upon our candidate-(the democratic vote is mostly in the towns and cities) and we must be at pains to get the vote out or our candi date may be endangered. There is but little

time-none to spare-our friends must begin

Selden, lying between the west edge of the city plat and Lakeview, has been platted and the map filed for record as "The Selden Addition" to the city of Escanaba, and the lots, some 275 of them, will soon be placed on the market. The growth of the city southward has reached the limit, or nearly so, and it must now go westward. Mr. Selden's property is pleasantly situated and will no doubt sell quickly and be rapidly settled. Merriam did the work of subdivision and made the

J. JERMAIN contractor for the work of moving the Booth freezer out of the way of the new work of the railway, with six men and the requisite tools for the purpose, arrived here by the Chicago express on Wednesday and at 3 p. m., at which time we visited the work? had the building cut in two, a dozen excava' tions under it for placing jacks and half a dozen jacks in place. By the time this is read

iron mines of Marquette county, and says the South Shore company will build it within three years: J. C. Bruce, engineer in charge of construction since July, has gone to Tipperary for the winter : Gladstone is orderly.

"THAT traditional miniature bird, the bed bug" is the Delta's standard of comparison for our city. That's what the "hustler" calls "fine writing," we suppose. Intended to compliment the town. If the "hustler" had "tradi-

or he would have known that the term was adjourned until the 24th, but he's "a hustler"

THE "Soo" road is not fixed for snow, and its trains are much delayed. None of the "four trains" had arrived at Gladstone up to yesterday noon and there is no wire to tell where they are.

nterest in religious matters.

ATTENTION! Members of C. E. Smith post, G. A. R., and of Brewster Camp, S. O. V., will rendezvous at the post armory at 7.30 p. m., sharp, Thursday, Jan. 12, and march, accompanied by the band (provided always the weather is such that the band can turn out) to Opera hall, to open the hall for the dancing party already announced. No ex-

ANTON WAGNER, as we learn from a dispatch in the Free Press, was robbed, at Jackson, last Wednesday evening. He was visiting his brother-in-law, John Hoffman, in that city and got into a bad crowd, evidently, He was found in the snow near the railroad track, in a dazed condition, as though he had been "dosed" in some way. The robbers did not go through him very successfully, though, as he had \$100 in his pockets when he was found.

WE ARE informed that B. J. Brown, of Mesominee, is a candidate for the republican nomination for congress. It would give the IRON PORT pleasure to support Judge Brown for the position, in the convention should he develop strength enough to make his nomination possible, and in the field should he be selected as the candidate. As yet we do not know what his home standing is at this time. If Menominee gives him her eight votes there will be a fine chance for growth for his boom.

STAGES took the route over the ice to Fayette and Garden last Thursday-two weeks later than usual.

No they did not. Harris intended to do so, but the storm cracked the ice on this bay badly and on the big bay worse and let the water upon it-he got caution from the other side that it was not yet safe and has not yet tried it. One more "cold wave" is needed to make the bridge good and that is promised by Gen. Greely, tout suite.

OTHE VEAR'S WORK in 1100 ore by the C. & N-W, road is shown by the annual report in contrast with that of 1886, as follows:

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Totals, 1.579,386 2,162,135 Excess over 1886 is therefore 582,749 tons. The report will be given in full next week, it was just too late for this issue.

A LINE in our Fayette correspondence of last week, received just as we went to press and so too late to make inquiry, was the first intimation we had that Samuel Elliott, the well known citizen of Sack Bay, was ill. We learn since that he was attacked by paralysis while in the Jackson Iron company's store at Fayette some ten days ago, and is in serious danger. Mr. Elliott has represented his town on the county board for many years and made many friends here who will regret the evil that has befallen him and hope for a speedy and perfect recovery.

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in the several townships and wards will call caucuses, promptly, for the choice of delegates to this convention.

IOHN C. VAN DUZER. Ch'n County Com.

ESCANABA, December 27, 1887.

The Weather.

ONTHLY METROROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE ONTR OF DEC. 1587, AT ESCANABA, MICH. Month Or DEC. 1887, AT ESCANADA, Mean barometer, 39.300 Highest barometer, 39.96, date, 2st Lowest 28.76, date, 31th Monthly range of baroancter, 1.20 in Mean temperature, 24.8 Mean temperature, 34.8 Highest temperature, 41.5 date, 4th Lowest 5.7, date, abth Monthly range of temperature, 47.2 Greatest daily range of temperature, 23.1, 30th Least 3.6, 9th Mean daily range of temperature, 19.5

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Killing, 11, 13 14, 16, 30 JOHN J. STEPHENSON, Corp'l, Sig. Corps/U. S. A.

Estray.

Fronts

Came into my premises a red cow with white spots, about six years old, a B on right torn. Owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take the animal or it will be disposed of according to law. ALBERT SHMAN.

Ford River Switch, Jan, a, 1888.

tional "common sense he would "bloom forth" as a porter for some hotel-he has muscle enough to "hustle" sample trunks, "undoubtedly." THE Milwaukee Sentinel's "News, from this point is exceedingly valuable. Its dispatch from here, dated Jan. 3, states that the term of court "began Tuesday." The correspondent does not even read the local papers

all the same.

the work will be well under way towards completion. THE DELTA announces the location of G. W. Gould, sup't of the eastern division of the Soo" road, at that place : Wants a railroad from there up the valley of the Rapid to the

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Bessie Hillyer-Buckley has taken second thought and will stick to her hasty bargain. Her suit to annul the marriage has been withdrawn.

The women of Valentine, Indiana, raided a sly dramshop and broke it, driving the proprietor out of town under a sharp fire of stale eggs. Now he sues the husbands for damages to property and person and they bring action against him for illegal liquor-selling, as they should have done in the first place.

. G. W. Stevens, a Campbellite parson, is in jall at Shawneetown, Ills., and charged with killing, by criminal malpractice, a woman whom he had first seduced.

In the Kingsley-Billings business, at Wa. verly, Iowa, it is clear that Billings and his wife had attempted to levy blackmail on Kingsley and a feir case against Billings for

Chicago banks hold unclaimed deposits amounting to over \$50,000, and there is no way by which they can get them off their hands or books.

Murphy, the temperance preacher, abuses the churches, always, in his temperance work and the Pittsburg churches shut their doors against him.

Albert Nathan got away with \$8,000, cash and \$8,000 in securities belonging to the Keebler company, of Chicago, of which he was secretary, but was caught and, with his mother and brother-in-law who instigated the embezzlement, held to bail to answer,

The Boston mugwumps had "a feed" at the Brunswick Dec. 29, and James Russell Lowell gave Cleveland quant. suff. of the sweet est kind of taffy. After him, very properly, came Morgan, of Alabama, and Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who are not mugwumps, by a deal, but bourbon democrats, 99 per cent proof, and so entitled to respect. We can not say as much for the ex-republican ex-minister to England. B ASSED BAN

In Landsdowne goes 'ome and Stanley comes to Ottawa to be governor general of the ever loyal dominion.

Grimshaw, the express messenger who fought off the robbers and saved his run, was given \$500 and Sparrow, the bag ; ageman who helped him, \$250 by the express company.

M. W. Rosbach absorbed \$35,000 of the cash of the Herkimer National bank and went to Canada. The bank can stand it.

The Sioux chiefs, old Sitting Bull at their head, are going to Washington. They are willing to sell their reservation but they want cash-not "truck" of any sort.

Minnesota railroad commissioners propose to "regulate" the internal management of sleeping cars and Pullman and Wagner propose to stand them off. There'll be a nice fight, for the lawyers.

Immanuel Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, burned last Saturday. Loss \$100,000, insur-

The McEnery and Nichols factions of the islana democracy are shooting each other, but they can keep it up a long while without juring society. Frank Cushing, the white Zuni, has just un-

thed a buried city in Arizona. The first white settler in Dakota, a French-

man named Proteau, was frozen to death by the blizzard of last week. He had lived 93 years among the Sioux and was regarded by them as a member of the tribe.

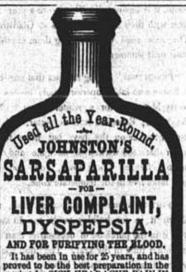
Two Wausau saloon keepers, "going th rounds," met and quarreled and one, Schlecht, shot and killed the other, Butters. Schlecht is 1n jail.

The coal mine at Altoona, Iowa, wa drowned out last week, the workings tapping an underground stream that filled it, driving

Not a few of the citizens of Escanaba have recently become greatly excited over the as-tounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope—suffering with that dreaded monster consumption-have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, coughs, colds, Asthma and bronchitis. Trial bottles free at J. N. ead's drug store, large bottles \$1.

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PUT TO THE TEST.

How a Revolutionary Hero Was Badly Seared by His ton. Among the revolutionary stories which are traditional in the old Polk family of North Carolina is one which will be new to our readers, and which proves that the boy of '76 did not differ

very greatly from the boy of to-day. The chief of the family in that day was Colonel John Polk, who from the first outbreak took an active part in the revolution. He formed a small company among the neighboring planters, and with them attacked and routed the large body of Tory troops under Sir William Campbell, the last British Governor of North Carolins. He served afterwards in every campaign until the surrender of Cornwallis, when he returned to his family with the rank

of General: A surrout sard and T "He had four mischlevous sons, the oldest of whom was about sixteen. He fell into the habit of incessantly telling them about the dangers he had seen, prompted to do so by a little pardona-ble vanity and also, no doubt, by the desire to stimulate the courage of the boys. As time wore on, the boys were

bored by the many-times-told tales, and one day Charles, the eldest, remarked: "I suppose a man's courage depends on his arms."

"Not at all, sir!" replied the General. "I would meet a foe as coolly without a sword or gun as with them, and so would any brave man."

Charles made no answer. That evening, his father was returning from a neighboring plantation through a dark lane, when a masked and cloaked figure leaped out from the hedge and grappled with him.

"Your money! Your watch!" he demanded, fiercely.

The General felt for his pistol. He had left it at home. He struggled, but the robber held him as in a vise. Suddenly he felt the touch of cold steel to his forehead. For the first time in his life, a chill of fear crept over him. He was helpless in the grip of the thief. To end here, like a dog, done to death on the highway! "Shall I shoot?" demanded the high-

wayman.

"No, no, no! Here-here!" pulling out his purse and watch, a heavy gold one, an heirloom in the family.

When he reached home he found the boys gathered around the fire and told his story amid great excitement.

"How many robbers were there?" asked Charles.

"I am ashamed to say there was but one. But I acknowledge that I was badly scared. The fellow had the grip of a giant and there was a murderons gleam in his eye"-

"O, father! father!" exclaimed Charles, handing him the purse and watch amid shouts of laughter.

"You dog!" said the General, joining in the laugh. "But remember, I was narmed and you pointed a loaded pistol at my head." "Nothing worse than this," produc-

## MATRIMONIAL MARTS.

One of the Most Interesting Phases of

Life is a Great City. The four great markets for wives in New York are the Sunday-schools, the big stores and factories, the street and the boarding-houses. I have purpose-ly arranged them in the order above be-cause the greatest matrimonial mar-tets are the Sunday-schools and the least are the boarding-houses. Mar-riages are made in boarding-houses, but the average boarding-houses keeper's daughter is more apt to end an old maid than a wife. The reason is that it seems not to be good for the is that it seems not to be good for the girls for men to see them too much or in too varied a range of employment. It takes the romance and poetry out of the wife-hunter's head and the charm from a girl's personality for her to be seen on her knees scrubbing, or with her head in a towel sweeping, or sifting ashes in a slovenly wrapper. Of course, there are girls who can do every sort of housework with such an air and grace that even a level-headed lover will try to steal the broom or ashes sifter she has held in order to have it for a keepsake, but those girls are not apt to be developed in the dull and cruel grind of boarding-house rou-

tine. In the Sunday-schools the girls look their very best. Not only do thou-sands of tender-hearted young fellows attend them in order to develop a circle of lady friends for themselves, but just so do the myriad young women, who are either here without their families or who are shut up in factories all day and live in parlorless tenements by night, seek the same religious resorts for similar ends. It is a curious function that New York Sunday-schools perform. They are resorted to by about seven hundred Chinamen, who go there simply to learn English, and by thousands of Christians who go there to get mated.

When I say the big shopping stores are great matrimonial markets I do not mean to have it inferred that the girls who stand behind the counters are given to wedding male customers they wait upn. Such things do happen, I suppose, but not frequently enough for consideration, the fact being that nothing could be worse for a counter girl in a big New York store than for her to be courted while on duty. If her employers did not discharge her the other girls would torment her beyond endurance. Meetings between the girls and their beaux on their way home from work are not to be taken into consideration, for the lasses go PRICES ARE THE LOWEST home in troops, and are merciless teasers, so that this is also a rare occurrence. One of the big shopping stores, by the way, employes detectives to see that no young fellows hang about the store at closing time to meet the counter girls. But there is a field for



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The Grove distillery, one of the largest in Peoria, burned last Saturday evening and Michael Weigman, watchman, lost his life in it.

The Parker colliery at Lost Creek, Pa., is on fire and is ruined. The most that is hoped is to prevent the fire from reaching adjoining mines.

Hicksville, Ohio, was badly scorched Sat urday evening. The business portion of the town, factories, stores, etc., were destroyed and many dwellings.

A powder magazine at Amoy, China, was exploded Nov. 21, and one fourth of the city blown down. The loss of life was greatseveral hundreds.

The wife of E. B. Taylor, M.C. from Ohio, was stricken with apoplexy in the streets of Washington and, being unknown and nothing about her giving a clew to her identity, was taken to Providence hospital where she died, not having been conscious from the time of the attack.

John W. Bell, known as "the king of the Apostle Islands," died at his home at La Pointe Dec. 30. He was 63 years old, only.

There's a row in the Chicago postoffice and some one is likely to get the bounce. A man was permitted to take out, open and read a letter just mailed by a rival tradesman.

Wm. Herrig detected his wife in an intrigue and killed both her and her paramour and the neighbors hanged him ; so it was a clean job.

Dr. Burleigh, of Wichita, Kansas, fell dead at the beside of his dying wife last Saturday.

The French cabinet, formed Dec. 12, is already falling to pieces. Mon. Mahey, minister of marine, resigned Dec. 31.

The boiler of the Equitable gas works, New York city, blew up last Saturday night, doing much damage to property and injuring many persons, one or two fatally.

The Chicago & Atlantic had another disaster near Koats station last week. Two sections of a fast cattle train collided. Only one life lost.

A wild beast is making havoe among the sheep in Clermont county, Ohio. It is probably a panther.

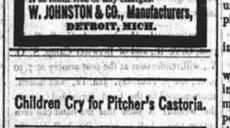
The Reading road can move its trains in spite of the strike but the output of coal in the anthracite region is checked or cut off and a coal famine is feared. The Reading company has six mines in operation but most of those owned by individual operators are idle.

A new Danish minister, Count de Sponneck, is appointed and on his way to Washington.

The diocese of Chicago sent the Pope a jubilee present of \$10,000 in cold cash.

The pastor of St. Joseph (Catholic) church at New Brighton, Pa., was beaten and robbed by burghers Sunday night and the men who did it were jailed before dark of Monday.

There was a tail and collision between two rights on the Northwestern, near Beloit, au Tuesday. Notody killed.



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ing his mother's steel candlestick. General Polk, who enjoyed a joke, was the first to tell the story on himself in the neighborhood, but he always reminded his hearers that courage depended largely on circumstances, and that there was a legend that Cæsar had been frightened by a rat in the dark. In fact, the General's part in the affair is to be commended; while nothing can be said in defense of the young man's joke .- Youth's Companion.

IMITATION JAMS.

How Some of Our Winter Delicacies Are Manufactured. A gentleman happened to be in con-

versation with a man who makes raspberry jam on a large scale, and asked him where the raspberries were raised that he made his product of. The gentleman was in a position to warrant the confidence of the manfacturer and the latter told him frankly:

"Why, we don't use any raspberries at all."

"Do you mean to say that you make raspberry jam without any raspberries?" "Certainly." Him yearing sit to show

"What's the process?"

"Why, we boil tomatoes, and then strain the product to get the seeds out. Tomato seeds are, quite too big to look like raspberry seeds, and, besides, are not shaped like them. Then we add about an equal quantity of glucose, and mix in a little prepared raspberry flavor that we may buy from the chemists, and also a quantity of hay seed. The hay seeds look very much like raspberry seeds, and are besides very much more nutritious than the raspberry. seeds and constitute a positive merit in jam. With a little further preparation our raspberry jam, made out of tomatoes and glucose, is ready for the market."-Boston Transcript.

-Madame unexpectedly enters the larder, where she detects Baptiste, the footman, in the act of drinking Chartreuse liqueur. Both stare at each other in open-mouthed astonishment. At length madame breaks silence and says in a tone of severity: "Really, Baptiste, I am surprised." Baptiste (in a tone of exasperation)-"And so am I. Why, I thought madame had gone out!"-Le Masque de Fer.

-"Now, here is something you'll like," said the manager of the tile works, as he was showing some ladies the process of manufacture: "Texts of Scripture on tiles for mantel ornament-ation." "Oh," replied Mrs. Fangle. "Twe often heard of textile manufactures, but I never saw them before." -Tid-Bits.

-A new French gun throws a pro-sectile having a shell of German sil-

matrimony that is directly in the stores, and is exceedingly fruitful. The male employes, buyers, heads of departments, men clerks, cashiers and even the members of the firms get very many wives from among the girls whom they meet every day and grow to admire, if their qualities are such as recommond them. Acquaintances thus made lead to visits at the girls' homes, to evening companionship and to wedlock. These same men and women in the big stores, by the way, are among the hosts that attend the Sunday-schools.

There are actually streets set aside for courtship by the parlorless poor. Upper Eighth avenue, where the little shops are; lower Second avenue, past the houses of the old fogy rich, and the bottom of Broadway, where all the great shipping and express offices are closed and dark-there are the great flirtation promenades of the tenement boys and girls. There are stupid folks who see the long processions of giggling girls, in their best bows and streamers, and imagine them to be off the path of virtue, or slipping off. But these are not the places where such girls are. found, and he who thinks ill of these girls had better not presume upon his ignorance, or he will find them well able to take care of themselves. No; they have put on their second best gowns, and the young mechanics and porters have nut on their best coats and plastered their locks with oil, and both sexes have sallied out to meet and flirt and pair off and walk home. They don't know it, but they can not help doing so. It's nature .- Cor. Philadelphia Press.

A Dakota Amusement.

"Any thing going on?" asked the city treasurer of a Dakota town of the mayor.

"No; dull," replied the mayor. "No excitement for a month, I guess." "None that I remember of."

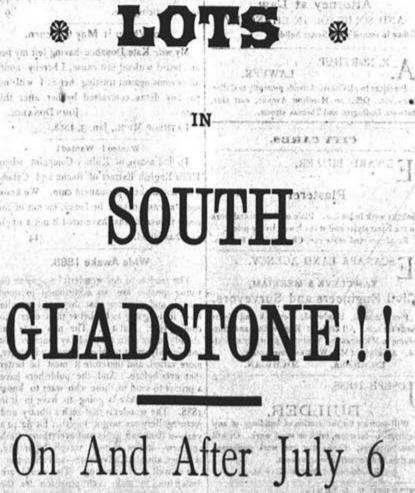
"Well, I'd like to have some amusement of some kind, but I don't know what we can do." "Hang it all?" returned the mayor;

"I've got it-I know what we can do to pass away the time!" "What is it?" inquired the breath-

less treasurer. "Why," replied the mayor, with visible emotion, as he got up and put on his hat, "get the boys together and let's go and move the county-seat! The blasted old thing hasn't been snaked across the prairie for over three months!"-Chicago Tribune.

Wanted It Off His Mind.

"Here, Mister," said a countryman to a book-maker at the race track, as he handed up a twenty dollar bill. "My neffy sent me out here with this to back the hosses, but I reckon I might as well give it to ye all at once an' not be bothered with it in little bits at a time."-Merchant Traveler.



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Office of The Secretary. LANSING December 30, 1887. To the Sheriff of the County of Delta: Sir:--You are hereby notified that a special election has this day been ordered by the gov-ernor, to be held in the eleventh congressional district of the state of Michigan, to which your county is attached, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of February next, to elect a representative for said district to the fiftieth congress of the United States to fill the statenty occasioned United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned By the death of Seth C. Moffatt. The tenn of said representative to expire March 4, 1889. In testimony whereof, I bereunto set my

hand and affix the great seal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. F. B. EGAN. Deputy Secretary of State.

GOLD quartz, carrying \$40 to the ton of rock, is said to have been discovered near Wansau, Wis., and a boom is imminent.

LAST Saturday was the 50th anniversary of the ordination of the Pope. The presents received are said to have amounted in value to a dozen millions of dollars,

LAST SUNDAY being the first day of the "jubilec year" of Leo XIII was celebrated with special and impressive ceremonies by the Catholic church everywhere.

THE BOARD of correction and charities is making its annual visit of the state penal, reformatory and charitable institutions, beginning with the insane asylum at Kalamazoo.

THE Gogebic Iron Spirit does not like Judge Williams nor Judge Grant. It looks a little as though it did not like any body who insists on the execution of the law. Has it "a weak flank?"

DR. MACKENZIE now says that it is his "opinion and fervent hope" that the German crown prince will entirely recover; that the microscopical examination of the false growth in his threat shows that it is not malignant.

GEN. ALGER may be Santa Claus and Kris Kringle both; he is certainly a benevolent gentleman and beloved by the poor of his city, but his name is not "Russell G. Alger," or was not when he ran for governor of Michigan.

THE Menominee Democrat was, perhaps, a trifle previous in hoisting Mr. Power's name as its candidate for congressman. We miss it from the issue of last Saturday and shall look for "Breen" in place thereof next Saturday. Mr. Power is not a candidate for the candidacy this time.

No water insight from Menekaune point: Green Bay is frozen from shore to shore. The Menominee River Manufacturing company has never manufactured anything-it is the

LET US agree, for the sake of argument, that he federal revenue (in round figures \$300,-000,000 per annum) is one third larger than is necessary and that it would be wise to reduce it in that proportion. The revenue is, derived from duties on imports (two thirds) and internal revenue (excise and tobacco taxes). The import duties are easily and cheaply collected, the internal revenue repay them quires for its collection an army of collectors and another of spice to prevent evasion of pay ment-is difficult and costly of collection. To abolish the latter would save the whole cost of

collection while tariff reduction would make no, or very little difference in the cost of custom-houses, etc. To abolish the excise and other sources of internal revenue would bring about the one third reduction of the revenue, which we have agreed is desirable, at once and certainly: a reduction of the import duties is as likely, by stimulating imports, to increase the revenues as to diminish them. This fact drives those who proposes to reduce the revenue by that device to the necessity of (not. reducing but) abolishing duties-of placing certain articles on the free-list. Is this the better way? We think no one except an out and out free trader, one of the sort that would abolish custom-houses altogether, can answer in the affirmative. Certain of the so called "revenue reformers" at whose head the president has placed himself by his message to the fiftieth congress, suggest "raw materials" as proper articles to place upon the free list and names coal, soda and potash, ores of cop-

per and iron, hemp and manila, jute and sisal grass, salt, lumber and wool, with perhaps a few others ; but suppose all that to, be done, the revenue will then have been reduced only about \$13,000,000 annually-the "revenue reformers" will have done nothing, or very little toward the necessary one third reduction. There is one article of importation, sugar, which might be added to the list (and which is a "raw material" from the point of view of American sugar refiners), the revenue from which amounts to \$50,000,000 annually, but the president does not recommend that it be considered, much less suggest the abolition of the duty, so we may infer that the "revenue reformers? do not intend to touch sugar. How then shall the balance of the hundred million be cut off? Can it be done by the process they propose without such industrial wreck as the country has never before experienced ?. We do not believe it can. The entire revenue on manufactures of wool, silk, cotton, iron and steel, jute and hemp, and chemicals amounts to harely the sum. If can not be seriously intended to abolish all these duties, yet how else can the president and his friends accomplish their purpose? How much more simple, how much more effective, how much more states manlike, if we concede the excessive revenue, to abolish the offensive internal taxation and

be rid of the army of collectors and deputy collectors, marshals and deputy marshals, inspectors and sub-inspectors, spies and/informers now occupying the country from ocean to

PRESIDENT CORBIN notifies the employes of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass., send us a couple of calendars for '88. We put them where they will accomplish the purpose of their creation, in a couple of families which his company (the Reading railroad) that he cares nothing what organization ns they belong to but that when the laws of such organizations interfere with their duty to the company will thereby come to know about the medicinthey will be fired, that's all. The company which the Messrs. Hood make and sell. will run its own property and control the men "Rosses" is the best word the Chicago it pays; if it can not control them it will not Tribune has for an American manuf niner or lumberman but it dare not whimpe

COLLISIONS occurred last Saturday on the when Gould's Western Union concern robs it Cincinnati Southern and New York, Pa. & as it does daily. Its "specials" might suffer, Ohio roads by each of which many lives were Oh, it's a brave bird, is Jo Medill's Tribune lost. That on the Cincinnati road was the reand an honest one, in a horn. sult of a careless reading of orders by one of the conductors, "Summit" being read "Som erset," and that on the N. Y., P. & O. by a ward S. Bragg, of Fond du Lac, has got the Mexican mission at last. The democrats of the district now hope, Bragg being in Mexico. carelessness still more inexcusable, a freight conductor pulling out of a station right in the and Delaney in Alaska, that there will be face of a delayed passenger train which he peace in the party and a chance to put a demhad forgotten all about. Poor roads and ocrat into congress when Guenther's term excheap, and probably overworked men. pires.

THE Detroit News attempted to boycott the Journal by notifying newsdealers that they could not have both News and Journal. We hope the notice proved a boomerang, it certainly ought; and its issue moves us to say that the Journal is, in our opinion, a long way | twelve years ago. The president and Mr. ahead of the News or of any other evening paper in Michigan, and to wish we could do it a good turn, but our folks do not take Detroit papers; Milwankee and Chicago are nearer and a Detroit paper is old before it reaches us.

WHEN tariff duties were largely ad valorem the enemies of protection condemned the tariff for that reason-alleged that it was offering a premium on roguery, and were to some extent correct. Now that the duties are mainly specific Mr. Mills proposes to make them ad valorem again, saying that specific they want to destroy the tariff altogethernothing short of that will satisfy them. It is the old free-trade idea; no burdens on trade, all revenue to be derived from direct taxation, that they hold.

"THE CONTEST seems to be narrowed down" says the Mining Journal of the choice of a republican candidate for congress, "to Hubbell and Col, Osburn"" In which case we regard the "contest" as over. Mr. Hubbell can muster no greater support now than when he contested" with Mr. Stephenson; not so great indeed, for he then had half of Marquette county which will not fail at this time to back Col. Osburn with a solid delegation and where he can get another vote we can not see. A Grand Traverse correspondent says to us "we will give an old fashioned ma jority for any candidate except Mr. Hubbell -we could not poll half our vote for him."

"UNDER the present high tariff of from 40 o 50 per cent, wool is lower than at any time in forty years-lower even than when the tariff was only nominal." So says the Chicago Tribune and howls for a reduction of

CHARLES SCOTT, formerly a master printer, nd at one time state printer of Ohio, died las Saturday an the residence of his son-in-law, C. D. Suydam, in this city, at the age of Si years. The city expended \$1,388 for the relief of the poor during 1887. There have been five cases of diphtheria in the family of F. C. Cady, but none have resulted fatally. The Business Men's Association wants a foundry and machine chop, a marine hospital, better rooms for the business college, a box and crate factory and-but that will do for the present. The Rev. T. Clithero, of Fort Howard, was taken to the Northern hospital last week. His mental condition is the result of overwork and his recovery is confidently

THE proposal of President Cleveland to put

ging this ore is paid 25, 35 and 45 cents per

day. The labor employed in the United

States in the same occupation was paid \$1.40,

\$1.70 \$2 and \$2.08 per day, varying in the

different mining regions. It may be said that

the men who control our mines are monopo-

lists. So are the men who control the Span-

ish and British mines. One firm, that of Bolc

kow & Vaughn, of the Cleveland district in

England, control one-third of the output of

that entire region, over 3,000,000 tons annu-

ally. This nearly equals the entire output of

the lake Superior region. A few firms con

trol the entire output, aggregating 7,000,000

tons annually. There are 5,000,000 tons of

ore in this district, all owned by a few Eng-

lishmen. With free iron ore we shall be at

the mercy of these men and the men who own the Spanish mines.-Age of Steel.

GEO.H. GOOK WHY THEY ARE NOT PURE

The absolute purity of the Royal Eaking Powder is a fact not questioned by anyone; but the questions are froquently asked : Why do not other manufacturers, also, put up pure baking powders, free from lime, alum, and other adulterants? Is it a fact that the Royal is the only pure baking powder made?

There are three classes of these articles: Cream of tartar baking powders, made from cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda; phosphate baking powders, in which phosphatic acid ) is used as a substitute for cream of tartar; and alum baking powders, made from burnt alum and soda.

Burnt alum baking powders are of the cheapest class. They cost less than four cents a pound, are concededly poisonous, and because of their well-known inferiority are never sold under their true colors. Baking powders sold with a prize or gift are of this class.

The phosphate baking powders contain from 8 to 12 per cent. of lime, which is an ingredient of the phosphate used in them as a substitute for cream of tartar. It is impossible to eradicate the lime from this class of powders. This baking powder is next to the alum baking powders in cost. BUT SI

The cream of tartar baking powders, to which class the Royal belongs, to be pure must be made from absolutely pure cream of tartar. The Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar specially refined and prepared for its use by patent processes by which the tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. There is no other process by which cream of tartar can be freed from lime-made 100 per cent. pure -in quantities practical for commercial purposes. Other baking powder makers, not being able to obtain these chemically pure goods (which are used exclusively in the Royal) are dependent upon the cream of tartar of the market, refined by the old-fashioned methods, for their supply, and by those methods it is impossible to eliminate the lime and other impurities. ofgrahald

These are the reasons why the Royal is absolutely pure, while all other baking powders contain either lime or alum.

The vital importance of absolute purity in the articles we eat as promotive of perfect health is daily more generally being considered. How large a share in producing impure and unwholesome food the lime and alum baking powders have had in the past, is becoming fully recognized.

The absolute purity of the Royal Baking Powder not

any of the lands from the state of Texas and the state of Texas to refrain from exercising or attempting to exercise any authority within the territory or any ownership in the lands. SALOONS running on Sunday and gambling going on openly day and night indicate that the mayor and majority of the council are candidates for re-election. If the gas company wants to do anything it must get rid of Higgins. The bridge contracts have been awarded and the awards ratified; the business is now in good shape. One Marinette girl has used her

THAT indomitable little fighter, Gen. Ed.

"WHENEVER the democratic party comes

near to complete control of the country, it will

break its back across the Allegheny Mountains

on the tariff question." So said Gen. Grant,

Carlisle have now placed it in position and

the country is preparing to put on the neces-

TEXAS and the United States can not agree

as to the ownership of a bit of territory lying

between the north and south forks of the Red

River, each claiming it, so the president, by

proclamation warns all persons against buying

sary weight to snap its spine.

leap-year privilege already and landed her fish .- Eagle, Marinette.

IT IS PLAIN to a man up a tree that the struggle for the republican nomination for congress from this district will lie between Col. C. Y. Osburn and Hon. Jay A. Hubbell. -M. J., 3d. So? Then the nomination will be given to

Col. Osburn on the first ballot after the delegates shall have climbed that tree. There are those, however, who think some other candidate may have a chance, but they have not the arboreal elevation, so their opinions don't count. The colonel's friends should have a path cleared to that tree, and a step ladder at its foot; some of us are out of the habit of robbing orchards and birds' nests, and might be clumsy at climbing.

Boom company. James Watson has invented a process for consuming smoke [If he has, a practical one, he has something as good as a sawmill and plenty of standing pine] .---Eagle, Marinette.

AH THERE; Tom Palmer let the cat out of the bag when he said, at the meeting of the "Six o'clock club" at Washington, his prohibition theories being under discussion and the Roederer flowing freely, "I do not believe prohibition will ever entirely prohibit." That lets Tom out and lets up on our guesser. He goes in for prohibition unless it is of "fine goods," such as they use at the tables of the six o'clock club or his own. Glad, we know where he stands, SANISCHILL

THE free-traders howl about "trusts" as though their existence could be traced to the tariff and was an o utcome of the protective idea. The first and greatest of the "trusts," the Standard Oil, owes nothing to the tariff nor do the others. The sugar "trust" could do its work even more easily were the duty taken off sugar-it would take less money, and so with the rest. What connection is there between the whisky combination and the tariff, or the coke syndicate and the coal duty? None, and they know it.

THE ORE market continues in its state of hibernation, dealers declining even to express an opinion as to future movements. Vessel men are hard at work trying to boom charters for next season on the strength of a lone transaction, entered into some months ago but made public only a few days since, by the bull operators in the freight market. Some ore is being sold to Chicago furnaces for allrail delivery. The ore market will open during the latter part of January, but nothing can be said as to prices until some sort of arrangement shall have been made with the vessel-

THE wool-growers of Pennsylvania, in state convention at Newcastle, put the case of Mr. Cleveland's recommendation that wool go upon the free-list in this wise:

We unqualifiedly condemn as unstatesman-like, uncalled, for, and unfair, that part oft he recent message of President Cleveland pracrecent message of President Cleveland prac-tically recommending the placing of wool on the free trade list. If this expression, which goes before the world as the official deliver-ment of the executive department of our gov-erament, is to be taken as a manly avowal of andid opinion, then the president has for-field our confidence in his judgment and is ability to guide aright the destinies of this great nation; if, on the other hand, it is merely the insincere manifesto of a men ca-tering to the free trade element of the country, and seeking administion abroad, he has proved interpretations of his assault on wool is to be taken as the true one-and it must be one of them- we declare that in either event is merits the indignation which his message tax excited.

This is not a republicant outgiving but one of a body composed of men of both parties, and worth the consideration of the president and his free-trade advisers.

lakes to the gulf. It seem to us so plain a case that we wonder how any business man can see it otherwise.

A FREE-TRADE friend of ours (a democrat, of course) thinks it would be a good thing to take the duty off iron ore. Let's see : There can be but one "good" to come from it if any, to wit. cheaper iron and steel: now the bulk of our ores are "bessemer" and go to the making of steel mils, so, if the "good" anticipated by our friend does result the purchasers of steel rails, the railway companies, get the lion's share of it. We don't see any "good" in that. We don't believe it would be "a good thing" for us or our democratic friend that our other democratic friend, Henry Atkinson should get two dollars less for ore enough to make a ton of rails in order that the Northwestern company may get the rails for two dollars less. "But that's not the way it would be," says our friend. No, not precisely; it is, as far as we followed the working of the plan but we did not go far enough. Henry would not stand the shrinkage, all of it; he would get something off his royalty, if he could, and cut down wages of labor for the rest;- the beneficiary is the railway company, the laborer the principal sufferer; that's "how it would be," is it any better?

Our democratic neighbor in his issue of last week urged the liquor-dealers of the district to combine in opposition to the repub lican nominee for congress, as a matter of business, throwing aside party affiliations. Will he please tell them (and us) how the member of congress can hurt their business. if, he so desire, or how help it if that were his purpose. The only thing that congress can do is to repeal the excise taxes, and that is proposed by some republicaws but not, so far as we know, by any democrats. Nor do we think retailers of liquor care a copper whether the excise and the U.S. license be abolished or not. We know that the more intelligent of them do not want the doors thrown open so that everybody can "open a saloon." The whisky bus iness cuts no figure, whatever, in the question who shall be Moffatt's successor.

HARRINGTON "goes for" the toughs and dead beats of Tower in a way which they, no doubt, despise, but which will make every honest man and virtuous woman in Tower his friend, sure. He does not allude to them in general terms, but calls them by their names (or pseudonyms) and tells what each is-"tin horn gambler," "brothel-keeper," "whisky soaker" etc.--and calls on the authorities to "wipe them out." Same time he invites them to call on him if they object to the notoriety he gives them and promises them lots o' fun.

MR. CLEVELAND won't let the democratic convention come to Chicago. New York he's "got to have"-it's a ground-hog case-and New York city must give it to hum if he has if; so New York city must have the convention. If he could be elected president of New York city, alone, we don't know that we should care to oppose him, but we have had just a triffe too much of him at Washington, already.

he tariff on wool-demands that it be put upon the free list. What for? Does it want to bull the wool market? Does it want high er prices for wool? Or, is it "pure cussedness" that dictates its attacks on the protecttive idea? That must be it; there's no other hypothesis that will cover its vagaries. By the way, why not double the duty and get our wool for nothing, with a chromo. We submit the idea to the free-trade editor of the Tribune.

THE DISHONESTY of the democratic and as sistant-democratic (Io, Medill and I. Russell Lowell) clamor about "war taxes" is apparent at a glance to one who knows anything of the history of federal legislation. The first work hoped for. Maria Wookey died at the Cadle of the first congress was the imposition of Home Tuesday. She was 58 years old. Wm. duties on imports-"protective" duties at that, avowedly such-and the country has never Peak is charged with breaking into empty houses in Fort Howard and raising the dev. been, never will be without them. That form and held to bail to answer .- Advocate, Green of taxation is not "war taxes," certainly; Bay. but stamp taxes, excise taxes, trade license and income taxes were all "war taxes." Do these gentlemen propose to do away with them and tron ore on the free list will not commend the army of officers it takes to collect them? itself to the good sense of the people. In spite of the present duty of 75 cents per ton, No, they propose to retain all that remains of over 1,000,000 tons of ore was imported this the "war taxes" and strike at American industries and the wages of labor. year from Spain. The labor employed in dig-

WELLINGTON R. BURT has an idea-not a bad one either-that Detrolt is asking for too much money for its government building, that it ought to have less and that every city or town in the state having over 3,000 inhabit ants should have a postoffice building owned by the U. S., There are 43 such places in Michigan and Mr. Burt thinks that each could have a building sufficient for the purpose for a gross sum of \$755,000. We rather like the idea but Mr. Burt's estimate of cost is too low. Take our own city; he assigns us \$9,000-a proper site would cost \$3,000 and \$6,000 would hardly build a structure fit for postoffice and office of deputy collector. Make it \$12,000 and those offices and the station of the signal service could be provided for. The rule will hold for other cities of this peninsula, at least 33 per cent. should be added to his estimates, and only plain, servicable buildings could be put up then, there would be no money to pay for architectural effects.

WE ALWAYS did take a world of comfort with the Ionia Standard and its last issue warms our heart again. In a "leader" a column long it points out to its political brethren the correct method of reducing the revenue of the federal government thus : The internalrevenue system is a rolic of the struggle for national unity : it is undemocratic, unrepublican, of monarchical origin and repugnant to the spirit of our institutions : it operates oppressively upon the labor, industry and bus iness interests of our coutry : the people with one voice demand relief from these excise taxes, their collection is as unjust as they are unnecessary. The Standard is a little off on unnecessary. The Standard is a little off on one point—it is not now republican policy to maintain those taxes, but, democratic; we're alraid it will hear from headquarters that it is on the wrong tack, but we take occasion to rejoice in its utterance; if the treasury is get ting too much money those are the taxes to drop, the, not duties on intports. only renders it more perfectly wholesome, but its freedom from all extraneous substances makes it of higher strength and effectiveness as a leavening agent, and therefore more economical for use. It is accordingly certified by the U.S. Government Chemists as the most wholesome, effective, and perfect baking powder made.

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IT IS a pretty hard strain on the average war tariff editor to print an editorial on one side of the page showing how a protective tariff produces universal prosperity among the workingmen, while the other side of the page presents a report of the strike of the Reading railroad employer ing railroad employes.

The foregoing bit of free-trade idiocy was clipped from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published in the Chicago Tribune with a displayed head-"It worries him." But it don't: He knows and the P D. and Tribune know as well that the question of wages does not enter into the Reading strike. He knows and the P.D. and T. know that the men engaged in the Reading strike are backed by money, a good bit of money which they have been able to put away, out of the pay they have received. He knows and the P.D. and T. know that workingmen do prosper under the protective wstem and he knows and the P.D. and T. know that the object and purpose of the at-tack on the tariff is to cut down the wages of labor. Further, every reader knows that in such paragraphs as the one we have quoted the P.D. and T. convict themselves of idiocy or hypocnisy



# THE STATE.

Wm. Kirchem, of Detroit, who was supposed to have perished when the Scholtarr was sunk in the British channel, arrived at home last week, unannounced, his letter having gone astray. He lay a long time in hospital at Dover after his rescue and is still very weak and sick.

Last week one Gauer announced with outcry that his wife had committed suicide by shooting, and at first it looked so, but investigation showed that she had been murdered and the crime is charged to him. He lived in Detroit.

Charles Farrand, a Colon boy who had been missing for three years and given up for dead, returned home last week. He can not, or will not give any account of himself during the three years or any reason for his absence. Further evidence before the coroner's jury tends to exoherate Gauer and to show that Mrs. Gauer died by her own hand.

From 100 feet underground an Oshtemo well digger last week brought up a bit of stone that has upon it what appears to be an inscription. It will be sent to Yale college to see what the pundits can make out of it.

All the roads of the state were blocked more or less, by the snow storm of last week. A train load of excursionists who should have eaten a "banquet" at Cadillac Wednesday were hungry enough, when they reached there Thursday afternoon to be content with "what was left."

John Somerville, of Leslie, is believed by his neighbors to have hung the anarchists and they "cut" him. They're dead wrong, though; John was not the man.

Ann Arbor detectives are hunting for the person guilty of killing a new born child the corpse of which they have found.

The title to the new site for the postoffice at Detroit has at last been perfected and the deeds recorded. Uncle Sam owns it.

At a banquet at Ionia, lately, one Hender son, member of congress, talked more "secesh" than John B. Tarsney could stand and he took the ex-rebel by the neck and choked an apolgy out of him.

Indications of natural gas have been found near Ludington. The co-operative store established by the

Bay county Knights of Labor has sunk its capital and been closed.

Washtenaw county temperance people are going to try for prohibition under the local option law. It will be a tough fight-the county is close on the question, having given a small majority against the amendment last spring.

Dr. Whitford is the Coldwater doctor who operated for abortion on Mrs. Avery from the effect of which operation she died. Postoffice row, at Laingsburg-seven build-

ings, was burned Saturday.

## Twin Pictures.

He grew under guidance of order and law, With the rod upon Solomon's plan; As gentle and noble as ever you saw, A model of goodness-a man.

He grew up natouched by the magical stroke Of a slipper, a strap or a switch; As tough and as gnarly as any scrub-oak, And they called him-"a son of a gun."

He helped the industrious, saving from harm ; Gave happiness, honor and wealth ; Encouraged the work shop, the school, and the

farm, And was ruddy and gray in good health,

He haunted the grog-shop from morning " night. And must always get drank to be "rich;"

Unlettered and idle, a ragged old fright, Who died in the slime of the ditch.

MORAL. Too sad the moral, strangely true: It points alike to you,-and you;

The children uncontrolled at home, Abroad as vagabonds will roam, 'Till prison cell or gallows tree Decides their final destiny.

Henor, and shame at home begins. Check petty faults and simple sins; Unbend the "twig" when conscience begs, Or, needed, bend it round the legs.

Mercy is prone to draw it mild, She spares the rod but spoils the child. Obedience will make them great

The faithful subjects of the state. ISAAC A. POOL, Escanaba, jan. 7, 1888.

City Council.

ESCANABA, Mich., Jan. 3, 1888. The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3rd. Present, Ald. Dinneen, Tyrrell, Fogarty, Corcoran, Aspinall and Schram.

In the absence of Mayor Semer the meeting was called to order by president pro tem Dinneen.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Erick Anderson, labor on streets...... 15 00 And. Oleson, " " " 2 62 Fred Anderson, " " " 87

A petition from business men was read, asking that the privilege of erecting and maintaining a telephone exchange, be awarded to the Telephone and Telegraph Construction Co., of Detroit, and on motion of Ald. Fogarty

petition was laid on table. On motion of Ald. Fogarty the privelege of stringing wires for telephone exchange, asked for by Mr. Finch, was granted him providing the Cushman American Telephone Co. file an indemnity bond with the trustees to be appointed protecting the subscribers to such exchange from all damages that may accrue through law-suits, and the committee was authorized to sign contract with Mr. Finch fixing rates to be charged for use of 'phones, when such indemnity bond has been filed. Ald. Fogarty, chairman of committee for purchasing wood for engine house reported as having awarded contract to C. C. Royce at \$4 95 per cord. Report accepted and committee discharged. The committee appointed to purchase bells for hose houses reported that owing to raise of price in bells they had

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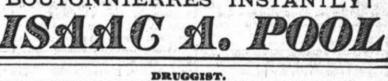
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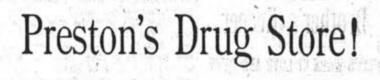
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PRESCRIPTIONS PERFECTLY PREPARED

Prices in all Lines 'Way Down.

Shiawassee and Cass counties vote under local option law Jan. 24., Michigan grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., will hold its annual session at East Saginaw Jan-

Hargrave, Haven & Co. will build a big shingle mill to take the place of the Hargrave mill, lately destroyed by fire, on "the middle ground," Bay City.

A steambarge and three schooners are on the stocks at Grand Haven. A "minstrel company" is the latest thing

at Mendon. It is not said what position is given "the kid."

The Elk Rapids Progress is offered free to any man in the town who will own up that he could not run it better than the owner. Nobody has asked for it on the terms. They make paper shirts at Grand Rapide

and the newspaper men [all but Brezee] wear 'em. The Grand Army post at Ithaca has just

moved into its own house which also shelters the Woman's Relief corps. Gratiot county temperance folks will try to

get a vote under the local option law. There are six democrats who are "hungry" for the Jackson postoffice, vacant by the death

of Major Van Antwerp. Dr. Wyman says all the insane asylums are overcrowded and the big counties must have

asylums of their own. One Henry Perkins shot an associate, Geo. Sharp, near Lansing Saturday evening, hitting him twice but failing to kill. Sharp had no cash so robbery was not the object, nor had they quarreled—the attack was utterly unprovoked and Sharp can imagine no reason for it.

There was one saloon at Ashley until a row occurred in it; then the bondsmen shut it up by withdrawing and now there is none.

Rev. J. T. Robe, who was the pioneer preacher of Kalamazoo county, died last week at 81 years of age. He was a Methodist, of course.

Hon. Cha's S. May, of Kalamazoo, should not make a row in the church, should not call the parson a d----d scoundrel, but he did, and there is trouble in that church, much. Isabella county has a new jail, of which the sheriff is very proud, it having "all the modern improvements."

The Gauer case takes a different look again and public opinion looks on the husband with suspicion.

Thomas Hobbs, a trimmer employed by the Brush company at Detroit, got a shock from the wires and a fall of twenty feet in consequence but will live.

Burrows, of the 4th district gets a place on the ways and means committee. No "free wool" in that.

Congressman Fisher gave soo sacks of flour to the poor of Bay City at Christmas,

The survivors of the arst Mich. Vol. Inf. will hold reunion at Grand Rapids on the arst. Judge Morse and other notables will be there.

not bought and asked for further instructions. On motion of Ald. Corcoran the committee was continued with instructions

to use their own judgement in the purchase of bells. Ayes unanimous. A remonstrance was read from Esc. W. W. Co. asking that a committee be appointed to look into the laying of a sewer by the superintendent of the poor of Delta Co., from the county hospital to the shore of Little Bay de

Noc. On motion of Ald. Corcoran a special committee on sewerage was appointed to look into matter referred to by Esc. W. W. Co., and also to inquire into the matter of furnishing the city with a sewerage system, get estimates of the probable cost and any information that will aid in getting such a system. The chair appointed Ald. Corcoran, Schram

and Tyrrell as such committee. On motion of Mr. Fogarty the city engineer was directed to give committee on sewerage all information in his possession that will aid them in getting estimates.

Liquor bonds of Clarence A. Johnson and Joseph Monahan, with F. H. Atkins and W. J. Wallace as surities, as also bond of Fred Hodges with Geo. Preston and Owen Cleary as sureties was accepted. Ayes unanimous.

On motion meeting adjourned. PAT. H. TORMEY, City Clerk.

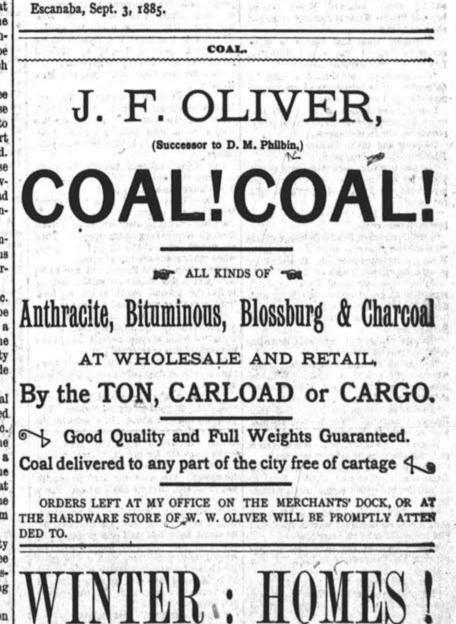
-A radical reform-"Quimly, why are you smoking such a rank old pipe on the streets?"

"Best reason in the world." "What's that?"

"I complied with a request of my wife and swore off on cigars."—Nebraska State Journal. Dubious : Miss Charity Ball—How is it, Cap'n, you missed the chance of Veloutine Fay? You see she is sitting there disengaged. Capt. Foxpaw (of the Gaurds)—Ah, really —you know, she's such a ripper at dancing and I'm such a dufter I, hadn't the cheek to ask her.—Puck.

A wise resolution: Dumley (offering his private box of cigars to Featherly)—Put some of them in your pocket, Featherly. I gave up smoking the first of the year.

t Mich. Vol. Inf. Rapids on the 21st. ables will be there.



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## IRON PORT SCANABA, MICH., JAN. 7, 1888.

## "IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"

In life worth living? So the questionizoes ) Bounding along the weary ages! Life-A hopeless tragedy of pares and wors, Of parties agony, manding strife!

Is life worth living? "Tis a lie, a pheat, A farce, whose bears said mirth alike are foigned,

race course, where the men is to the fleet, Add bistersr than death the viet'ry gained.

Is life worth hving? Empty, sordid, mean, Though we have denred all failactes away, And faith, religion, v riue, no more screen With painted vail truth from the light of dayi

Is life worth living? Lo, the very alt. Is dark with tears, the ground beneath, is red With brother's blood, in hatred or despair,

By his own hand or by his neighbor's shed.

Life is worth living) Far beyond the creed, Of coward hearts who carp at life, I know It is a precious gift of God indeed. Worth Lving? Yes: Himself hath found it sol

Real thou shalt know it, if thou wilt forsake

Thy selfish case, and to the depths go down, And lowingly thy brother's burden take, Unheeding of the gay world's ansar or frown.

Pause not to muse upon the wreck of truth, Or smile with cynic scorn; join in the fight! Give freely of thy time and strength and youth, and what thon doest, do it with thy might.

Support the weak, bind up the broken heart; Give help and sympathy; and thou shalt prove.

That noble faith can quench each flery dart Of doubt-that hate is feebler far than love,

Life is worth living! Therefore live it well. Believe in God and man. So life, God-given Shall never sound its own and funeral knell, But climb to immortality and Heaven. -Shirley Wynne, in Ballou's Monthly.

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GUTHRIE," "THE LONE MAN'S CABIN," AND OTHER STOR ES.

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CHAPTER L-CONTINUED.

"T'whoo-co!" unitated Adam. "Wake up, chicken-eater. The story's told and the molasses is a waxin'. You help me sling off these kittles."

"You musn't let such back-achey, ruesome yarns get into your, head, Miss said Tom Holmes. "It isn't Phoeba." healthy. Life's not a tug; it's pretty much as one makes it. Here's Painter over the Hollow. He could be living like a decent Christian, but shuts himself up like a wolf. What if things is wen't gene to sais him? A man can't boss the world. A man expects to be trod on once in awhile, but let him take it with a good grace and kick back if he can, and if he can't, grin about it."

"People who are out of the water can give such lucid instructions how to escape drowning," retorted Gurley. "You've always had a good time yourself."

There was some bustler in taking off the kettles and helping the sugar. The party shifted about, talking. When Gurley brought Phoebe White her saucer of sugar, she said to him : "I wonder what that hermit is doing scross the Hollow! May be he's sitting be fore his fire with his heart all bitter." "Perhaps he is," said Gurley, smiling in dulgently. "I've been down in the mouth myself when I was ionesome." Tom Holmes looked at her with the smused contempt which experienced people slways bestow on visionaries. "Go over and invite Painter to join us, Miss Phœbe," he suggested.

Miss Phoebe White also. Miss Fawcett ald not be taken into the room of state, but snuggled to the sitting room fire of logs which was always kept burning there until the heated season put it out. "This is a sight that warms one's soul, Madam Drusie," said she. "And my soul has been in a shiver over since we came

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THIS IS A SIGHT THAT WARMS ONE'S SOUL." soul to shiver, my dear," laughed Mrs. Holmes.

"I thought I had grown vastly corpulent. But Cupid says I have wanted away. For his society."

The idea of calling Jack Gurley Cupid! It always annoyed him; it made him so helpless with fury-a big bluff fellow to be called Psyche's Cupid, especially when he was about sixteen, and all knuckles and feet.

"Is that your baby looking through the door " said Miss Fawcett, twirling a willow twig which she had snapped off during her "The great monster ! how he has added to himself. Come here, Thomas Holmes, junior, and see your aunt."

Toddles slyly shut the door and patted away. The vision was too wonderful for Miss Fawcett was exceedingly slight, him. and tremblingly alive. She had a lowbrowed face, clear as alabaster, and the color of her eyes varied from yellow to violet, according to their expression. They followed every speaker with change and sparkle, and her playful nostril and rounded check and chin spoke in unison with them. Phoebe White thought her the most beautiful woman in the world, as she herself passed inside the door to be introduced. Miss Fawcett stirred in response to the introduction, and sent through the room a current of rose fragrance from the bunch of yellow reses at her belt.

"Yes, I came on Saturday so I should be sure of seeing you," she explaimed. "Mr. Gurley has been telling me about you." Mrs. Holmes lifted her syebrows.

"I'm very glad he has," said Phoebe, so innocently, pleased by the sight of Miss Fawcett that the young lady laughed.

"I believe we aren't going to be a bit strange. I always hate or adore people on sight. Madam Drusie here was a big girl at school when I was a little girl, but I binned to her and have hung on ever since. hardly let her be courted in peace. To this day I believe Tom Holmes considers me a long-legged girl to whom he must per-force offer his other arm if he wants a minute with Drusie."

"You forget how early Cupid began his siege of you, ' said Mrs. Holmes. "Siege! I don't call it a siege when our

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"That's rather mized. But one thing I do see clearly. You and I are in the wrong skins. You ought to be me and I ought to be you. You dote on the respectable and are just soaked with domestic fervor. I would love to be in some mysterious mess, and every day I want to pitch our unex-ceptionable furniture through the conserva-tory sash and start out in the world and seek my fortune. Travel cooled my noble rage, but didn't give me scope."

"I didn't say 1 was in any mysterious mess," remarked Phone.

"Look over, yonder," said Miss Fawcett, pointing with her whip as they trotted in a level space below the hill, "That's Mr. Gurley's property. Cupid is a fair to middling young man. He is, in fact, not bad. But do you suppose any girl wants to settle down there and watch cows, and hear Jesse Stone's wife count the eggs, go to church on Sunday, give regular parties to the Greensburg folks-year after year the same! Or would you like that sort of thing!" "Oh, no," said Phoebe, blushing, "that wouldn't do for me at all."

Psyche laughed. "When I get on with you a little more I think I'll call you Ruby," she observed. "You have the color of life in you and I feel what is almost the diamond's grit. Do you like this long-necked classmate of Cupid's - McArdle, Mrs. Holmes' cousin !"

"I am sorry for him," said Phoebe. "His poition isn't comfortable."

"Poor dear," observed Miss Fawcett. "And it comes to you to complain ?" She shook the tassel of her whip over the

ponies and added: "Never knit your brows at me, but

hearken. Thursday evening of next week I am having the class at the Place, informally. There are nine or a dozen young mcn, and some of them are nice, I believe, and some are what the English call nawsty. We shall have just as many girls, and I want you to come; and perhaps dancing." "Oh, I don't know them," cried Phoebe.

"You will know them plenteously by the time the evening is over. And this McArdle, who, in common with myself, finds, life a pair of Chinese shoes, will lean upon you for the occasion, and escorbyou forth and back, according to the custom of the coun-

There was a double log-house standing at the edge of a cleared space, and, on Mon-day evening, Phoebe knocked at the door. She was now remote from Greensburg. up the hills, in the Barker district.

The door was opened by a raw-framed, thick-nosed woman, with large, white teeth, which she displayed in instant welcome. She kissed Phoebe White, and, though she was so uncomely, her dress looked full of snuggling places for chil-Aren's heads, and her large shoulder like a pillow for the forlorn.

" Now, take off your things and be comfortable," she said. "I was afraid you couldn't come this evening, the weather's SO TOW."

"I don't mind the weather," said Phoebe, "when I am asked to supper with you. Here you are shut in princess-like, with a red-hot forest stacked in your fireplace, the woods outside breathing, and the kitchen kettle singing. I wish Thorney and were set up in a log-house life."

"How is Thorney I' inquired Mrs. Barker. "He is well. He is so stout and brawy." She looked at the hearth without rightening. "I am glad he has muscles, anyhow."

"Mr. Barker's late to-night," said the schoolmaster's wife. "His school is so full. He's fitting some of the young men for collegs, and often helps them after hours."

She hung up her guest's wraps on deer antiers. Several doors of various heights opened from this general room. Beyond one the kitchen showed its burnished stove and tin vessels; another, stooping downward a step, gave entrance to a bedroom, where Mrs. Barker's best finery hung on the log wall protected by a muslin curtain. Two more doors just like it probably opened on similar state-rooms. | But the master's library was a bolder conception, cast out, like a dormer-window from the main pile, to be entered by a pine archway hung with curtains of chints calico. The shelves were very full. Rudely carved pyramids of pomegranates supported the master's row of Greek authors. His study-chair was a gnarly stump, chopped into shape and cushoned A long clock in a cherry case filled one corner beside the fire-place, its yellow dial marked in Arabic figures. One iron hand pointed to five, and with a deliberate, rasping voice, it told the hour. Phoebe stood on the hearth to warm her hands, while Mrs. Barker drew a table from the wall and set up its leaves on extra legs. The broad-boarded floor showed the many grooves this table had made in its man ourneys. The master's wife spread a cloth of unbleached linen, exactly balancing the ample folds at each table corner, and gut her blue-edged dishes and horn-handled knives and forks in array upon it. Her talk with her guest was as brisk and con-

"I-loaned a little of mine," said Phosbe, hesitating. "The rest I keep by me; to be always ready."

"Mercy! you oughta't to keep such a big sum in the house. You bear the spoons in mind," urged the master's wife, laughing. "You ain't going to keep old maid's hall with Thorney for ever."

"I hope I am. It would be almost too much to have a sung log-pile like this, and be sheltered up among trees, and never tormented by anybody. Thorney is a good tormented by any boay. Inorney is a good boy, and I have only him. It would be nice," and Pheebe, locking hes fingers, "if I could be proud of him; if he were bright, and handsome, like such young men as Mr. Gurley, and could direct and advise me in stead of my having to direct and advise him. But he can't help it, you know, and I must just cover up his weakness as well as I can and take him for his good qualities." "You dear child!" said the master's wife.

"He's my brother," explained Phoebe, sincerely. "And even if he appeared disgusting to other people, it would be base for me to own to myself that I found him so. Other people do not know the best of him." "Does he favor the father's or mother's

side " inquired the master's wife, ... "I don't know," said Phœbe. "But your kinfolks could tell."

"I don't know any of them," responded Phose, briefly, and a great stamping out-side the door broke through this conversa-

tion) The master entered with a second and smaller self at his heels, excepting that he was gray and stout and his son was lightlocked and chubby. He wore a blue army overcoat, and the boy one of similar cut and color.

"Well, here you are, Ogre," said Mrs. Barker.

"The Ogre's late to-night," he responded, in a great bass. "He had five stupid fools to eat up. And here's Miss Phoebe." He advanced his square paw and shook her hand.

"Are you going to eat me for another fool, Mr. Barker!"

"I hope not. But we'll see how you have your German. Orcutt Barker, take off your hat, sir, when you come under a roof, and speak to Miss Phoebe."

"I was waiting till you gave me a chance, sir," responded Orcutt, boldly, with the appearance of enjoying skirmishes with his burry father.

."Mind your tongue, sir, mind your tongue," growled the master, rolling his son's head between his palms. Neither of them could resist a tousling romp, which lasted until the elder felt sufficiently relaxed from his day's toll, when he at once resumed his mastiff-like demeasor, and Orcutt gravely shook hands with Phoebe and hung up their wraps. "Well, Miss Phœbe," said the master

planting his feet on the hearth and gathering his coat-tails under his arms, "what is the height of a tree on the opposite side of the river, which forms one side of a tri-

"Please, no, Mr. Barker. Try me with the German."

"What's the hypotenuse, pal" inquired Orcutt, immediately bringing slate and Deneil.

"There is nothing in the world," said the master, "so beneficial and strengthening to the mind as that same science of mathematica."

"What's the hypotenuse, pal" repeated Orcutt, importunately, twitching his father's rousers.

The master turned and drew a long witch off the mantel, where, from a limber and jucy shoot it had dried in disuse to brittleness, and suggestively measured the distance between his outstretched hand and



"I'd like to go and carry him some sugar, fust to let him know there were human be ings in the world who could take a thought for him."

"Do it," said Tom. "I'm curious to know how he'll receive you."

"I will," returned Phoebe White, nettled, "if some one pleases to show me the path. Mose, you forfeited your hat. Redeem it by going across Black Hollow with me."

"I don't care nothin' about that old hat," replied Mose, slouching into the lodge with a jarful of the grained sugar. "What'll you be up to next!" disapproved

Randy. "Nobody will go with her," said McArdle, easily. "It is too absurd."

"Not at all absurd," said Gurley, ready with another saucer of sugar. "Will you take my arm, Miss White! I know every stepping stone in the Black Hollow." "Painter will shoot you both," said Tom Holmes, chuckling. "You are a pretty pair

to go on such a fool's errand."

Then they returned, Adam called as soon as he saw them at the edge of the camp. "You better limp back here fast, you

folks, what's left of you. Camp's breakin' up and the horspittle amb'lance is a-start-

"You didn't stay long," remarked Holmes standing by his democrat wagon, which had just arrived to take his party home.

Mose stared at the adventurers, suspending his business of washing out the lenttles.

"What did Painter do!"

"He took the sugar from Miss White and put some of it in his mouth," replied Gurley.

"And then he threw the rest of it at your head," said Holmes.

"But what's he got-in his house!" inquired Randy.

"Bottled snakes," said Gurley; "Chemical retorts and a furnace. I had the merest gitmpse before he shut the door on us. But re have a man of science over the Black Hollow; perhaps an inventor; one who has at any rate fooled everybody as to his character and pursuits.'

"He ain't fooled nobody in his looks," asserted Mose.

Phoebe White was shivering close by the fire. She had not spoken a word since returning. McArdle approached and talked to her, and she turned her face toward him to listen with apparent effort.

Gurley was waiting to hand her into the femocrat wagon where Randy Thompson siready sat wrapped up like a sansage. After Phoebe had drawn up her scarlet wrap and fastened it more snugly around her for the ride, Gurloy saw her take a shabby portemonnale from her pocket and ass a crisp green note swiftly to Me-

"So McArdie borrows money of her," the ig man thought, with scorn, as he can-home after they had separated. hes a sort of tributary chapel of her sechoot-house, to swell the church's doations. I suppose he intends to marry her ad sponge off her the rest of his life. O at I had my will of him !"

each other. You should have seen at the way that fellow used to glower when his mother made him dance with me at children's parties, Miss White. He trod on my feet, too. I never forgave him."

"But he has improved," laughed Mrs. Holmes.

"You can't improve a Gurley. The old Irish is too strong in them. Can you both come and ride with me! I know this is a busy morning with you, Drusie, but I always made it a point to interfere with your fairs."

Mrs. Holmes excused herself on many accounts, so Phoebe White only went with Miss Fawcett behind her ponies.

"Where do you want to got" inquired Miss Fawcett, as her low phaeton entered the road. "That is, after we have driven through Greensburg main streets. They are smooth, even at this time of the year, when other roads are full of ruts."

"Anywhere," said Phoebe. "I love to be out-doors in this humid air without having to feel the ground moist under my feet. Spring weather makes one feel so new." She thought suddenly of Thorney, chop ping wood across the Black Hollow, and half

regretted being at ease herself and in the company of this untroubled girl. Miss Fawcett observed her closely from.

time to time as they poked along the fencecorners.

"I've been abroad several years," she said, "and dropped all my old strings. The girls are changed about. In a school-town so many of one's intimates are transients, We used to have the house full. Now it is really lonesome for me. I haven't settled myself. Sometimes I think I never can settle myself. You know my aunt lives with me, of course. But we don't get on. She's so set on having her own way. She's mamus's sister. My father had no sister, Only a brother who went off and died, or he would have had half the property. It was real convenient of him. Besides he was so ugly, poor man, with a deformed mouth so he couldn't speak plain; and I know it would have torn me all to pieces. I can't even remember him. Mr. Gurley says you have no relations."

" Lhave a brother," said Phoebe. "I'd like a sister," said Psyche. "An older sister who would take all the care and leave me nothing to do but spend money. How nice it must be for you! You can live just as Bohemian a life as you want to."

"I don't think I like a Bohemian life," said Phorbe. "Oh, I do! I've always wanted to be a boot-black or an actress or a wandering

"When you have your beautiful home!" "Beautiful cage! who wants to be tied by

her foot to a perch!" "I should love every stick and every blade of grass on my homestead," exclaimed Phoebe. "It tears me up by the roots to change from one place to another. I should think you would be so happy to have your nome and all sorts of ties provided for you. No strain, no uncertainty, no half-witted brother depending on your undisciplined brains."

"Is your brother half-witted | How ammusing he must be. And it would be perfectly delightful to me if I did not know what was coming to-morrow and the next day and the

"You wouldn't like," said Pheebe, forcibly, "to be dogged by an evil fate, to have your best wishes crossed, to run like a fugi-tive through the world."

"Yes, I should, said Miss Fawcett," watching her with interest. "I should dote on it. There would be some variety in that. I could come out a character instead of a tuft

had my will of him." CHAPTER IL cho Fawcett rode over to return Mrs. a: coil, and abs handed in a card for bower doubl get sway from it !"

stant as the firm leather pat of her footsteps on the naked floor. She brought jams and finally scented cake from her storeroom. The master's chair was dragged from his library to preside at the foot of the table like a throne over two splint-bottomed seats and one wooden chair with gilding on the back. The hostess' sewing-rocker stood near the fire for Phoebe's use.

"I told Mr. Baker if he saw your brother to ask him to supper along with you." "Thorney would be too shy to come," said

Phoebe, wistfully.

"You 'pear very different to me," re-marked Mrs. Barker, candidly, as she set down the maple sirup in a giass dish and arranged in a goblet the silver spoons she had bought with her own-first savings, before she married Mr. Barker. "I always tell girls," said the master's wife, standing back, and admiring them, "the first thing they ought to do is to get a set of spoons. Take some of your earnings and buy 'em whether you're thinking of going to housekeeping or not. Then you have 'em.'

"Thorney and I can hardly afford silver when we set up our house," said Phonbe. Merely to begin it will be a great undertaking. But we have saved more than a bonate of load, but the block lead used in hundred dollars between us, Mrs. Barker." "Well, that does first-rate for two or-phans. And I hope you've put it out safe."

his son's fat logs. it. "That's the hypotenuse," threatened the

master. The son set down giggling to solve other imaginary problems. Bupper was coming upon the table. Mr. Barker's basso seemed to reverberate

mong the dark joists. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

AMERICAN SAPPHIRES.

Many Localities at Which Perfect Specimens Have Been Found. Of the corundum or sapphire gems more than fifty have been found at the Jencks mine, Franklin, N. C., where corundum mining was carried on some years ago, and has recently been resumed to supply mineral for a grinding or polishing substance. Fully one-half of these were really gems in, every sense of the word. Some ruby-red ones were of a fair color. The blue sapphire and some fine violet-blue, light red, pink and yellow sapphires were also found. None of these gems had a higher value than a hundred dollars. An emerald-green sapphire (Oriental emerald), measuring four by two by one and one-half inches, that would furnish from eighty to one hundred carat weight of gems, the largest being about twenty carat in weight, is now in the cabinet of Mr. Clarence S. Bement, with the choicest crystals found at this mine. The gem is one of the rarest known. It will not be cut, however, since its owner prizes it much more highly in its natural state. This locality has also furnished some fair cabochon rubies weighing over one carat. Vernon, N. J., has furnished some crystals of sapphire and ruby which are brilliant though opaque, thus pos-sessing little commercial value. The largest known crystal sapphire came from the Jencks Mine about 1872. It weighed three hundred and twelve pounds, and was both red and blue, ruby and sapphire, in color. It is now in the Shepard collection at Amherst College, and was considerably injured in the disastrous fire of 1882. Rubles and sapphires, always more or less opaque, have been found at many localities in North Carolina and Georgia. The finest sapphires for gems are collected by the miners from the sluice-boxes of the placer mines near Helens, M. T. The gems are usually light green, blue, red, and all the intermediate shades. Often they are blue as viewed in one direction, and red when seen in another. Frequently all the colors would assume a red hue by artificial

light. A very interesting piece of jewelry was recently made from these stones in the form of a crescent. At one end, as seen by daylight, the stones were red, shading to a bluish-red in the center, and finally into blue at the other end; but by artificial light the color of all turned red. A few small gems less than one carat in weight have come from the same place that were truly ruby-red and sapphire-blue. Of the latter color, perfect gems have been found here up to nine carats in weight. By artificial light these are intensely brilliant.-George F. Kunz, in Harper's Magazine. ALL the food elements of skimmed milk

are digestible. Its ninety per cent. of water is no more than is contained in several kinds of roots, and it is more valuable for weight than any species of turnip or root, as it has quite three times as much albuminoid food as most of these, and nearly three times as much as the richest of all the roots.

Tunns is nothing in the composition of lead pencils to warrant the name. Red lead is an oxide of lead, and white lead is a car-bonate of lead, but the black lead used in



# TRON PORT ISCANABA, MICH., JAN. 7, 1888.

## UPPER PENINSULA.

ilton shaft and the mine lighted by electricity about the 15th of January. The seventh of the freezing pipes for the D shaft at the Chapin is nearly on the ledge. Iron Mountain mines can raise more ore next-year than they did 

-The employes at the Stephenson presented Fred Norcross with a crayon portrait of himself, in uniform as captain of the rifles, on Christmas day. Oscar Falk was the artist. The postmaster will add to the office 100 lock aud 200 call boxes, the "children cry for them." "Sam" sent 'round the regular, annual turkey (it took 450 to go 'round) and gave each boy in the 5th ward a jack-knife [And the girls? kissed them, perhaps, the grizzled old rogue] .- Herald, Menominee.

-By a fall of ground in the Tamarack last Wednesday six men were hurt but none killed. The inspector exonerates the mine management. If (as he is reported to have said) Mr. Hubbell has any knowledge of the origin of the fire in the mine, he should tely it. The temperature in the shaft is much reduced but the mine can not be opened for a week to come, with safety .- News Calumet.

- Wentworth, the photographer, having made arrangements to leave town, was asked to give bail in \$500 to appear as a witness at the trial of Curtis and, being unable to procure bondsmen, was clapped in jail for safe keeping The vacancy in congress should be filled by the best man we have [ Which is, of course, ]. A. H., eh ?],-Gazette, Houghton.

-Jake Seligman proposes to build an electric railway from the city to Presque Isle next summer. If he does a summer hotel will follow. Mrs. Grant is much improved and her physicians think out of danger. Ore is going out by rail in considerable quantity, a few car loads having gone to Omaha. Negaunce will stand by Adams should he try for the nomination for congress. Mr. Hubbell says "Personally I don't care a fig for the nomination" [Glad of it; he won't be sore after it is given to Osburn, in that case] .- M. 1. 30th.

-George Alberts of this place is in arrest charged with forgery committed at Philadelphia some years ago. He explains that he had power of attorney covering the act and is not guilty of any crime .- Iron Spirit, Bessemer.

-The town anthorities have determined to stamp out the "social eyil" and have so notified the "ranch" keepers. Notices were also

-The Algomah not being able to make the transfers at St. Ignace promptly, the night passenger trains of the South Shore road have been taken off. The ladies gave a leap year party at the Clifton last night-a stunner, of course. Calumet product, for December, all from Black Hills workings, was 1,502 tons 1,847 pounds. The man killed by the train at the York location was a deaf mute named Swenberg. He was a hard drinker and was probably intoxicated when killed. The cor-oner's jury exonerated the railway company and its employes. Trainmen reported 22° below at Escanaba yesterday morning [Pretty close guess only 16° too low for the fact]. George Cox in a well at Negaunee, heavy bucket on top of him, arm in a sling, might have been Cox in a box if it had hit his head nstead of his shoulder-glad.-M. J., 4th.

-Talk of bringing the old Saginaw here to help the Algomah until the St. Ignace is ready for business [Rotten old tub-don't trust her]. The last "ranch" in the county was broken up last week,-Republican, St. Ignace.

-Thomas Halmka lost his left hand Saturday, caught in the planer and cut off by the knives. Samuel Brown, working in Phenes camp, was accidentally shot last Sunday and will lose the wounded arm. Court opens here on the 17th .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-Tommy Guthrie, a Canadian who had fo me time worked here and in camp, departed for Canada. After he was gone various crookednesses of which he had been guilty came to light, the most serious of which is a forgery. He may not be sent for but will "catch it" should he ever return .- Snn Manistique.

-The first "Ladies' night" of the snow shoe club, last night, was a pronounced success. One of Blemhuber's teams ran away and stampeded all the other horses on its route but fortunately no, or not much damaged was done. An epidemic of measles prevails and there is talk of closing the schools. Pinkey Whitcomb, for the shot at Trewills, was dis charged from custody. Two women in the costume of a religious order who have solicited coutributions for an orphan asylum at Milwaukee were stopped by Mayor Kirkwood of Negauhee and the public is warned against them by Father Eis, parish priest of that city. Collector McVichie has gathered up for Uncle Sam \$101,716.67 during the year 1887, but he will not get as much this year-the state tax of \$500 on liquor dealers will drive many out of the business. M. J. 5th.

-The first engine over the international bridge was No. 209 of the C. P. road. Two mails a day now. Osborn has been at Milwaukee selling Soo real estate [Go any better than Burton stocks, Chase ?] Stuart's official head is loose and may fall into the basket. Chippewa county will be solid for Seymour in the republican convention though he is not present [He deserves no less at their hands, but it will be love's labor lost].-News, Sault Ste. Marie.

# Let Me Show You

What a saving I have made during the last served on owners of property leased for un- year by being my own doctor. Last year I paid out \$96 25 for doctors and their medicine; this year I paid \$5 for six bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and they have kept health in my whole family. They are the best and purest medicine ever made .- Charles King, 60 Temple street, Boston Mass.

# THE LIME KILN CLUB.

An Instructive, But Slightly Discont.scied,

As the meeting was about to oper in due and ancient form Elder Toots was observed reclining against the back end of the stove in an affectionate manner, Trustee Pullback was paring down an old corn with a razor, Samuel Shin was pulling a rag through one of the holes in a tin dipper, and Harmony Smith was earnestly seeking for a quid of pitch he had stuck in one of the window-casings at the last meeting. Brother Gardner took the chair in his usual dignified manner, ordered the triangle to be gently sounded, and said: "It ar my painful dooty to inform dis slub dat Prof. Himsis Theorem elub dat Prof. Himyla Thompson, of

South Carolina, has bin hangin' aroun' Detroit fur de las' three days. "He arrove heah to address us on de

subjick of 'De Joys of Poverty,' an' has bin makin' my cabin his home. At home he am known as 'de great Southern orator.' From what I hev seen of him heah I am satisfied dat he has de biggest appetite of any man I eber saw. He cums recommended as hevin' killed two wild-cats, saved a gal from de jawa of an alligator, paid two outlawed debts an' voted fo' times in de same county on one leckshun day. We will bring him in and listen to his remarks wid flewent attenshun."

Prof. Thompson soon appeared in the hands of the reception committee, and after being escorted to the platform and given a general introduction he removed his shoes to give his heels fair play, and began:

"My frens, what ar poverty? Poverty is de fackt dat you hain't got nuffin', never expect to hev, an' nebber will hev. A millyonaire am not povertystricken. Why? Kase he's got sunthin. I see befo' me dis eavenin' many millyonairs. De sight does me good. I doan' blame you a bit fur bein' rich. [Cheers.] "My frens, dis world has passed frew seberal different algés. Dar was de drift-aige, de water aige, de stone aige, de iron aige, an' seberal odder aiges which I hev done forgot. Let us not repine kase we wasn't bo'n in some of de odder aiges. Dis aige am good nuff fur us. [Subdued sensation.] "My frens, Columbus was a remarkable man, He wanted to sot out and diskiber America long befo' he did, but de sheriff wouldn't let him. Columbus knowed all de time whar' America was,

an' how badly she wanted to be diskibired, but he couldn't come. We mus' not lay up any hardness agin him. He got away as soon as possible, an' if he hadn't arove whar' would we be now? [Applause, during which Whalebone Howker swallowed a silver quar-

ter.] "My frens, I reckon you hev all heard about de pyramids of Egypt. Dey is a great sight, speshually on a moonlight night. It ar too bad dat dis kentry can't hev pyramids, but we mus' git along de bes' we kin. If we didn't hev water mellyons we might hev pyramids, but we can't hev boaf. More sensation, during which Linch-pin Johnson was hit on the head with a potato.]

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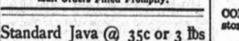
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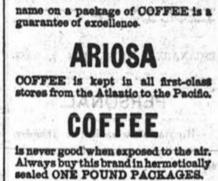
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Administrator of the estate of Mary L. Terry, de ceased.



ARBUCKLES



lawful purposes. If the persons notified are wise they will flit, quietly and without delay. if they do not it will be worse for them: Wm. C'Miller has been appointed postmaster at Commonwealth vice Mitchel, resigned. "Stub" Garrat, a worthless fellow, some 24 years old, bartender, finished drinking himself to death. Wednesday and was buried by the county .- Mining News, Florence.

-The bridge is done; an engine will cross it to-day from Canada side. Knapp & Joslin will open a banking house in the Nester block. and Hill & Town are moving in. J.A. Ottar son has been appointed local freight agent, and John H. O' Meara local ticket agent of the South Shore road. The friends of marshal Cunningham, of Negaunee presented him with a heavy gold watch chain on Christmas (which was also the marshal's birthday). ""Charlie Osburn takes the bun" if Marquette county can give it to him .- M. J. 31st.

-The D., S. S. & A. is about as uscless a contrivance as ever afflicted a town ; its trains are hardly ever on time, in any kind of weather. We have no favorite candidate for congressman but it would be good form to sit down on every man that wants it, figures for it, claims it or begs for it and call in some Cincinnatus .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-The mail comes by rail now. The order came yesterday. Emory Elbert killed four bears in thirty minutes last Friday. The pelts brought \$50-a pretty good half hour's work. The river is still open and the ferries running, a condition of things never known at New Year's before. Capt. Spaulding has organized a company to develop the old mine at Grand Marais .- Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie.

-The business of Marquette's postoffice for the year just closed foots up \$12,301.20. A new postoffice, 12 miles south of Republic, on the M. & N. road is called Floodwood and T. E. Timlin is master thereof. Can't learn much from mine officials but rumor says that the indications at the Calumet are not as favorable as they were a day or two ago. A man was run over and killed one mile east of Ishpeming last night by the night expression the South Shore road. He was so badly mangled that identification is difficult but it is believed to have been a Swede called August, who boarded at the York location. James Knuckey and George Jayne, working in pit No. 5, of the Jackson mine, were instantly killed by an explosion of "giant" left in a hole unexploded. They had been warned but Knuckey was headstrong and paid the penalty. Knuckey was 60 and Jayne 41 years old.

J., 3d.-M. -O'Bries and Tom Lewis quarreled at Wakeheld, and Lewis has a bullet hole through his thigh [The low; by a fost]. A pair of wolves which hung about the outskirts of town and gos fat on the butchers' offat were trapped and killed Monday, Jay A. Hubbell Jooms up (Vrs. he always does ; he's built that way). The Colby is shipping so cars a day by raif to Joliet.—Pick & Axe, Besseiner.

-Itch, Mange, and Scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Justin N. Mead, Druggist, Escanaba, Mich.

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## "MAY COD BLESS YOU !"

A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How He Got out of it-Plain words from the Sunny South.

we are in trouble we cry for help. When we are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But not always. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, St. Class co., Ala., writes : "I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My system was full of malaria. For two years I was scarcely able to work at all. Some times my heart would palpitate for two hours at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees, and I fully expected to die, In September 1881, I bought a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R M. King, and before I had taken the first bottle I felt better, and in a short time was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good you have done."

Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall st. Boston, writes "Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into consumption. I noon began to have pain in the chest and stomach and sides. I got little sleep and woke all tired out, I once lost five pounds in four days. Thegan utges Shaker's Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and when I had finished the sixth bottle I could eat three square meals a day, and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper hanger by trade, and have worked every day since I took the ascand bottle, and gained eighteen pounds. I ought to be thankful and I am." Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall st. Boston, writes

"My frens, I 'spose you know dis kentry was once occupied by de Injuns? You couldn't stir out-doahs widout meetin' one. Dey owned all de land, an' dey fit an' fit befo' de white man could git it away from 'em. Right in dis city libed a great chief named Pontiac. He'd fight anybody or any thing, an' he allers cum out fust best. [Rounds of applause, during which some plaster fell down.]

"My frens, if you could stand on de aige of the great Sahara Desert you would be astonished. You could look fur miles an' miles an' see nuffin but sand-de very best kind of bird-sand. If any of you am thinkin' of gwine dar' I hope you'll give it up. [Cries of "Hear, hear!"]

"My frens, a steambote isploshun am a werry solemn affair. You is gwine along all right an' you is about to pass de odder boat an' win der race, when dar am a boom! bang! an' away you go. Some-body ar' allus killed or hurt, an' dat's why it ar' so solemn. I hev heard men say dey just as lief be blowed up as not, but I didn't believe um. It soils de clothes, scatters grease all around, an' you am quite sartin to git inter New Orleans two days late. [Cat calls and stamping, with Elder Toots hunting for his lost hat.] "My frens, I cum awful nigh bein" in dat Charleston airthquake. I war' down in New Orleans at de time, but I war' arranging to go to Charleston de nex' week. Nebber fule wid an airthquake. Dey will knock you out ebery day in de week. While on dis subjeck I would make a few remarks on cyclones, which ar' almoas' as bad as sirthquakes, but time forbids. Hopin' dat I hev conclusively proven to you dat poverty has its joys as well as sorrows, an' thankin' you for your abstemious attenshin to my overflowin' address, I will now leave you to your own guilty reflexshuns. I shall make de cabin of your beloved president my home for de next two weeks, an' sich of you as desiah to consult me on removin' warts an' moles widout pain, an' fur de triffin' sum of fifteen cents each, will know what' to find ms."-Detroit Free Press.

-The proposed colonization of all the Dunkards of the United States in the "Panhandle" section of Texas is a very large undertaking. The Dunkards are a peculiar religious sect, whose chief tenets are a literal bellef in the chief tenets are a fiteral belief in the teachings of the Gospel and in abhor-rence of war. During the civil war both sides respected their scruples against fighting and exempted them from service in the army.—Public Opinion.



DEEP sea Wonders exist in thou-marvels of forms, but are surpassed by the in need of profitable work shat can be done while living at home should at once send their ofdress to Hallet & Co., Pordand, Maine, and re-ceive free, full information how ather sex, of all ages, can earn from f5 to f55 per day and unwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital net required. Some have made arer 500 in a single day at this work. All succeed.



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orders on previous occasions, now ignoring the acquaintance)-Can't say that I have. his inferiors about right; pleasantly)-I guess you don't remember me?

stranger)-Can't say that I do.

YOU TO.