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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

#### A. BANKS, F

Surgeon Dentist. Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Off les houts, 9 to re a. m. ; 't to 5 and 6 to 7 p. m. Sign of the Golden Tooth.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 1 p. m.

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

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Notary Public. Prepares documents in either the English or Ger-man languages, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire er Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from

TweLve minus, Wednesday morning, so encouraged Harris that he started teams for Fayette, across the ice. A PRINTER is wanted by the-proprietors of -Horses just received by Hessel & Hentthe L'Anse Sentinel. To a good man they will give permanent employment. -Hore Goods for a dollar than ever before

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-Ve have a few Hats left to Give away at

-Dull trade" prices on everything at

-low Prices always at Schram's, but

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e Best Goods ! The Best Assortment

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-Une's up! Unless personal Taxes are

-"he Dull season" is on and Greenhoot

-Hwy Draft Horses and Fine Driving

Horses car-load received this week and

now forale by Hessel & Hentschel.

make prices to stimulate trade.

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WICKERT, treasurer.

Vinter Goods at Spring Prices from now

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-See Schram's ad., on 5th page.

GLADSTONE folks have to haul their coal from here; there is none there except what belongs to the railway company.

SAND.

BAROMETER 30.42 and thermometer -120 was the signal service report Wednesday morning. It was 2º warmer at Marquette and 6° colder at Green Bay.

FAYETTE Cornet Band gives (at 50 cents a ticket) a masquerade on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 28, and guarantees "fun 'till you can't rest" however you may need to.

CARDS are out for the marriage, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Beggs, in Bay de Noc township, on Wednesday, Feb. 1. next of Miss Matilda B. Koesterer and C. H. Christiansen.

A CARD from L. J. Perry gives his address as "Fresno, Cal.," and says "all well and enjoying life." Don't doubt it one bit. Have an idea that we should rather enjoy a moderate temperature.

TREASURER WICKERT in "Items of interest" calls attention to the fact that he is compelled to collect personal taxes and is going at it right away. Better get ahead of him by paying up-be cheaper.

C. C. ROYCE was called to Oberlin Monday by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his father, and arrived barely in time to see him alive. A telegram from C. C. received Wednesday announced the fact of his father's death that morning.

DIED at her residence in the township of Maple Ridge, on Saturday, Jan. 7, of pulmonary consumption, Mrs. Hannah Niquist, wife of John Niquist, at the are of 32 years. The funeral was held on Tuesday and the interment was in Lakeview cemetery in this city.

WM. MCCLOSKEY, cook of a lumber camp -Doou want a horse or a pair, for road in Iron county, was frozen to death on Sunday, what manner is the question to be decided by work cheavy hauling? If so call on Hessel and insect the stock received this week; they Jan. I, while returning to camp from a the council after investigation. There is no

WE HAVE been requested to give, for the mation has already been given in our columns but in separate paragraphs, and we cheerfully comply : The Lotus tound the ice in the narrows too heavy for her and withdrew from the Lucile stuck four days longer but gave it up and went into winter quarters on the 28th which may be considered as the day on which the harbor of Gladstone closed, though it was

practically closed for business on the 24th of November. At Escanaba the Sam. Mather arrived on November 28, discharged her cargo of coal and laid up. On December 1 the steamers Josephine and Escanaba ran in here for shelter and fuel and departed the same evening. The schooner Tom Paine sailed for Beaver Harbor with coal for Booth December 3. The fishing boats continued to ply between here and the fishing grounds until Saturday, December 24, on which day the Daisy Moore and the Hahn arrived with cargoes, discharged, took on coal and departed for Fair-

port. This harbor was open twenty-six days after that of Gladstone was closed, and that is about the average of the years.

THE PROTEST of the Water Works company, presented to the council at its last meeting, was a mere matter of form and the little buzz of dissatisfaction that resulted therefrom was entirely uncalled for. The hospital, to remain a hospital and not become a pest-house, had to be drained, the cess-pool arrangement had proved a failure and the sewer was a necessity. Nor was there time for debate or deliberation; what must be done must be done promptly; so, after consultation. it was done; the sewer was put in (at a cost of less than \$600), but the sewage is not thrown into the bay; the sewer discharges into a cess-pool at some distance from the shore and what shall finally be done with the sewage is a matter for deliberation. The immediate emergency is met and the good effect of the arrangement is apparent. The sewage of the city, can, in

from the south end nowhere else than into the bay on that side of the point; where and in

JOSEPH ST. CLAIR, a brakeman on freight information of our readers at Milwaukee, Chi- No. 15, Rochl conductor, and who had been cago, Detroit and Cleveland, a statement of six years in the employ of the company upon dates upon which navigation closed last year, this division, was killed at Ruprecht's siding 1887, at this port and Gladstone. The infor- on the Menominee River branch last Tuesday. He had attended to his duties at Ruprecht's and was not missed until the arrival of the train at Waucedah. Search, when he was missed, showed fragments of his body strewn Gladstone route on Thursday Nov. 24; the all along the track between the two stations, beaten and torn to shreds. He was some 26 or 28 years of age and married, his family living at Iron River.

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WE ARE SHOWN a plat of "Cochran Mills, new location some two miles or so outside of Toledo, Ohio, in which our Mr, Macdonald and other u. p. capitalists ale interested. The company which owns it also owns the Cochran patents for roller mills in the United V THE Minneapolis road was not fixed for so States and will invest something like \$400,000 in the property; will build a large establish ment for the manufacture of the mills, of which the patentee, Mr. Cochran will have the direction and in which he will be largely interested? and has if half we read of the mills is true, a good thing.

IN CALLING their district canvention the democrats adopt a basis of representation which we think the correct one-the number of votes cast in each county for their ticket at the last previous election, instead of the entire vote of the county. It seems to us much preferable to the old way, as it gives the localities which furnish the party strength preponderance in its counsels. By this arrangement Menomined is given 21 votes in the district convention though its total vote was exceeded by both Houghton and Marquette, Houghton comes. second and Marquette third with. 18 and 16 delegates, respectively. The convention meets at Marquette on the 26th.

BELOW will be found the report of iron ore and quartz handled by the C. & N-W. railroad during the years 1886 and 1887. It shows a large increase during '87, but that for the current year will show one still larger if the free traders in congress can be kept from letting in the Cuban, Spanish and African ores free of duty

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JUST AT nightfall Thursday the storm which had been threatening all day opened for business like an auctioneer, and by the hour set for the services of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans at Opera hall the air was too full of fine snow to breathe or to see through ; nevertheless the old Loys were on hand and the colum (the "sons" were there, of course; what was a bit of a snow storm to them) moved from the post armory only a trifle late. At Opera hall were their friends and the music and, after the installation ceremonies, the real business of the evening, the dancing, was gone into with a zest and enjoyed all the more for the blizzard which raged outside, The party would doubtless have been larger had the weather been propitious, but it could not have been nicer under any circumstances.

much snow and the flour trains made but slow time from the mills to Gladstone. What they would have done between there and the Sault can but be conjectured-they did not' attempt that until an engine and plow had been hired from the Northwestern to open the road for them, then they went along. George Rielly, engine 398, was sent out Saturday morning and by Monday noon the trains which had been three days on the road to Gladstone were at their road's end and ready for the "foreign tour" through Canada. The "Soo" folks had a theory that they were not to be bothered with now. Perhaps this has been no "bother," but we guess they'll have some snow-plows nother winter, if not this.

THE Detroit papers represent Grifley as saying that Charlie Osburn will have, all but 24 of the 91 votes in the republican nominating convention. Don't believe C. G. ever said it. If the colonel is nominated the vote will, no doubt, be made unanimous, after the event, but he will not have the nomination on the first ballot unless there is some very lively skirmishing done in his behalf between this date and that of the meeting of the convention. The selection of Ishpeming as the place for the meeting of the convention is a Hubbell success, for which the plan was laid when Captain Daniell was made chairman of the committee. The Marquette county republican s miss Ed. Breitung, now.

TAKE NOTICE that the excursion to St. Paul, attend the winter carnival and see

the end, go nowhere but into the bay, and

MINES Angeline Am "No. "No. Her

RANK D. MEAD, Attorney at Law.	U-Fin will push his telephone exchange and sym just as fast as it can be done. He uses th Cushman instruments. Apply now	urday. His body was found about two miles from the camp. Too much Iron River whisky is alleged to have been the trouble.	WE GIVE in another column the call for a	Buffalo	Rail Rail	9592	10708	"McKinney's excursion." Read what he has to say about it in another column and make
Attorney at Law,	uses th Cushman instruments. Apply now	is alleged to have been the trouble.	C. STRUCKERSON LINE WAS A DOWNLOW OF CAMPACINE CONTRACTORS OF A DOWNLOW OF A DOWNLOW OF A	Cambria	A.au	1. 1.1	4559	to say about it in another column and make
Attorney at Law,			rannhligan concention to nominate a sendi			46569	38394	up your mind, if the holiday expenditures
Attorney at Law,	and bedresses believes in other the mater in	Hannel ton ableb started from him	republican convention to nominate a candi- date for congressman to succeed the late Seth	Cleveland	Rail	60137	38350	have left you any balance in bank, to take
	and has your 'phone in when the system is	HARRIS' team which started from here Wednesday morning met one which had	C. Moffatt. It is to be held at Ishpeming and	" Hem.	Rail	1001 36872	1415	it in
	opened	started from Fayette and the two made the	will consist of 91 delegates. Of these 23	Cliffs Shaft	P-0	37113	66634	Contraction of the second state
in second story Semer building.	-Itc Mange, and Scratches of every kind	trip safely and inaugurated the winter route	will probably support Mr. Hubbell at the out-	Concentrated	Rail	1094	2475	SURVEYORS are engaged in subdividing the
The second se	on hum or animals cured in 30 minutes by	between here- and the eastern townships.	set; 24 will probably vote for Col. Osborn on	Detroit	Rail	3556	58	east half of the northwest quarter and lot 2 of
R. NORTHUP, LAWYER.	Woolfors Sanitary Lotion. This never fails.	There were some thin spots but the low tem-	first ballot; Mr. Seymour's friends will prob-	East New York	Rail	100	6150	section 31, town 41 north of range 21 west,
ices in all Courts, Attends promptly to Collec-	Sold by stin N. Mead, Druggist, Escanaba,	perature of that and the succeeding days	ably number 10; and from the 34 unassigned	Foster Gibson & Mitche		6104	7106	and making a plat thereof as the village of
c. Office on Harolson Avenue, cast side,	Mich 26	mended them fast-the route gets better daily.	the winning man must get his assistance.	Iren Mountain	100	5 13 W. A.	60 301	Masonville. The parties interested are Mrs.
a Ludington and Thomas streets.	-Avayourself of the cheap transporation	and the second states of the	These, as we figure the problem, are the 13	Jackson South	24	65268	73992	Mason, E. P. Royce, D. H. Ball and Richard
	and visitour friends and relations in Minne-	SERG'T HAGEN, having returned from his	delegates from Menominee, Delta's 6, and 15	Lillie		18333 3183	17953	Mason.
CITY CARDS.	sota via e "Soo" Line, which leaves Glad-	"absence on leave" last Wednesday, relieved	from beyond the lake. The whole number	Marquette		4034 7017	8386	THE secretary of the "Merchants' Retail
WARD BUTLER,	stone anNorth Escanaba Tuesday morning,	his substitute, Mr. Stevenson, who goes hence	would not give the nomination to Mr. Sey-	Negaunee		7017	36519	Commercial Agency" requests us to call at-
	January Round trip fare \$12.50. Good	to Milwaukee for a month's duty at that sta-	mour-46 being necessary, but Delta and Me-	Nonpariel Palmer	1.10		1436	tention to the meeting called for Tuesday
Plasterer,	to return or before February 5.	tion as assistant and then to station duty at a	nominee, with either of the L p. counties,	Pioneer Richards		\$4034 \$140	11083	evening next, Jan. 17, at the council room,
The second of the second of the second of	-Ticks for the St. Paul carnival and	point not yet indicated. Mr. Stephenson made	could give Col. Osburn a majority and, unless		Rail	OF SHA	1374	and to say that every member should be pres-
s work in his line. Plain or Ornamental work	Minneaps festivities via the "Soo Line"	friends while here and leaves with the good	some candidate develops more strength than	Salisbury	Rail	39033 5040	39651	ent; it will be money in their pockets to be
latest styles and at the lowest living prices. idence and office cor. Charlotte and First sts.	should berocured of F. W. McKinney at	wishes of all.	the colonel, will probably do it, after a ballot	Sam Mitchell Superior	1000	1.4.2.	5280	on hand.
and the second se	the Olive House Escanaba or Gladstone	JUDGES GRANT and Steere, Mr. Hannah	or two.		Rail	Seefor	138303	THE ROLLER RACE at Opera hall Saturday
SCANABA LAND AGENCY.	Hotel, Gistone, on or before the 21st of	and Mr. Stephenson refuse to be considered	and the second sec	" Hem. Swanzey	1	67181 8328	208300	evening last was won by Mervin Valentine,
VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,	January I ample accommodation may be	as candidates for congressional honors. Messrs.	ED. ELLSWORTH sends us a copy of the	Wheat Winthrop	133	15720	17541	who took first and second heats. Outsiders .
il Engineers and Surveyors.	procured the comfort of the excursionists,	Hubbell and Seymour might as -well do so.	Omaha Republican in which we find a dis-	Section and the section of the secti	Rail		13180	claimed a foul on the second heat but no such
e, Mineral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar	First classound trip tickets \$1250 good to	If they did we might teach those Marquette	patch from Fremont giving an account of a	York	1. 25		5118	claim was made by his contestant, Will.
or sale. All kinds of Engineering and Sur-	return on y regular train on or before Feb.	fellows not to monkey with the buzz-saw by	"conductors" ball at that place. Among the	ALC: NOT THE	225696	679619	916087	Bouchard, and the award of the judges stood.
in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly execut-	5th.	putting a Delta man in the field. Don't know	guests from abroad we find the names of "D.	and the second	MENOMINES	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	0.0397	MARTIN SCHRANK takes the place made
Il kinds of Map Work on short notice. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.	-The erts of the private citizens of St.	but we will have to do it anyhow, to break a	M. Philkin, [evidently our "Phil"] wife and	Beta	B.C.	1896	1887	vacant by the promotion of D. M. Philbin-
ESCARADA, AICHIOAN,	Paul, and inneapolis have one object in view :	dead-lock.	two daughters," and "W. F. Look, wife and	Chapin	Rail	1585	337830	the management of the ore docks belonging
EPH HESS,	pleasure a enjoyment for their own and the	THE Northwestern will (whether the new	daughter." Dear, dear ; those two men, with	Commonwealth	1	150405	\$7058	to the Rhinelander road atshland. He
BUILDER.	guests of tlenterprising cities of which they	road does or not) sell tickets to St. Paul, good	wives, and daughters old enough to go to	Cornell	Rail	4566	#53 570	"knows the lick it's done with :" learned it
contract for the erection of buildings of any	[10] STATES AND THE REPORT OF A STATE AND A STATES AND	for the round trip and for two weeks' time, for	dances, have been imposing upon our girls	Cyclobs	Rail	14	10j0 14207	here, where it can be learned best.
ption-forstone, brick or wood work. Or will	A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL P	one fare, on the occasion of the winter carni-	bamefully, playing themselves for bachelors. Who'd 'a thunk it! Phil. and Will., hbw	Cyclops Delphio Dunn	Se	13513	2072	And the second
buildings. Terms easy and work performed	CARDINAL STATE CAN AND STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE AND ADDRESS	val, during the last week of the current and		A. C. S. C. S. S.	Rail	S. Carlos	24952	THE Pioncer says "the Colonel made a
me and according to agreement. Residence and shop on Mary St.		the first week of the coming month. Inquire	All the same, our regards to the ladies, Mes-	Florence	Rail	8210	77400	speech that made the air blue." 'Way off,
	stylish sleis filled with the guests of the	at the office at the station. The Soo road may	dames, and a greybeard kiss and a benison	Great Western	Rall	\$2267	#1870	old boy Never said a word. Just went at
RED. E. HARRIS,	city wrapt in furs of the most costly,	get to running by that time so one can have a	for each of the daughters,	Hamilton	the second second	3334	538	work to get the pi into the cases again. Had
Contractor and Builder.	drawn by thest horses in the land. Drive	choice of route.		Hewitt	Rail	35 5510	2163	no time to cuss.
I prepare plans and estimates and contract to	dull care ay and with your friends take	Do NOT leave kerosene lampe alight, burn-	THE convention of the Labor party of this	Indiana	Rail	8272		NUMBER one was a couple of hours late
buildings of every description.	part in thisp via the St. Paul carnival and	ing low, in a sleeping room. The New York	district to select a candidate for representative	Iron River	CONT.	5854 77989 75886 1601	83018	Tuesday. Some trouble, we did not hear
awing, Planing and Matching at the mill at	Minneapoliccursion train leaving the morn-	board of health has found the practice an ex-	in congress will be held at Ishpeming next	Louington	Rail	75830	61788	what, on the Wisconsin division.
ot of Ludington St. Store fronts, counters and	ing of Janu 24 through to those cities same	citing cause of diphtheria. A lamp so burn-	Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. It will be com-	Mastodon	Rail	40040	48702	
e work, brackets, etc., a specialty.	evening. And trip fare \$12.50 and good	ing distils and discharges into the air, uncon-	posed of 120 delegates. The call bears no	Metropolitan		6394	9070	THE "Soo" railroad folks have got proper
SURANCE! INSURANCE!!	to return on before February 5th. Tickets	sumed, poisonous gaves that no lungs can	signatures, date or place, but "J. Daley,	Norway	P-0	6394 2455 93307 307 13890 12853 13208	30400 95780	ideas about some things; their agent at Mar-
THE ASSESSMENT PURP	for sale by W.McKinney, Oliver House,	safely inbale. If a light must be kept at	secretary congressional committee," furnishes	PaintRiver	Rail	13690	10540	quette is named "Shute."
IFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.	Escanaba, Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone.	night let it be a small one, burning all the	us the information and requests its publication,	Perkins Ouinnesec-		19853	16834 6cRr	SKATING'at the rink this Saturday evening
Northup & Northup, Agents,	Merchas' Retail Com. Agency.	gases it makes, but the better plan is to have	a request with which we cheerfully comply.	Selden Shelden"& Shafe	H BAR	2 CONTRACTOR <b>700</b> CONTRACT	1308	and every Saturday until further notice.
CANABA MICHIGAN. Policies in old, well known and reliable com	Members the above named association	none.	The action of that convention will probably	Stephenson	State States	14837  3018 54	3589	Snow is "on the free-list."
es, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.	are summon to attend a meeting to be held	The second se	govern that of the democratic convention to	Sturgton River	Rail	54	6lug	SNOW IN "OIL THE TREE-TISL."
	at the coundoom in the city building Tues-		be held ten days later; it will certainly do so	Vulcan Walpole	1010	143312	\$05030 2043	St. Peter-"What are you doing up here ?"
B. SWEATT, CONTRACTOR,	day eveningin. 17, at 9 o'clock. Matters		if a labor democrat, say Breen, is nominated.	NE CENTRE CONTRA	Rall	- Arton	70	Stranger-"Trying to see how high I can go.
	of important all will come up.	PORT on Tuesday, Jan. 10, and chose J. C. Van Duzer, L. Stegmiller, Ole E. Nelson,	THE MAGNATES of the Minneapolis road	Youngstown		25635	34418	Can't I go higher than this?" "No you can't. Who are you, anyhow?" "I am the Price
of Chicago, now located at Marqette, will build	M. K. BISSELL,	James McGee, A. O. Blackwell, and J. T.	were "in a fix" last week; they were at the	Total	11-1-1-34	879706	1150013	of Coal."-Lincoln Journal.
New Buildings	Escanaba, s. 12, 1888.	Wizson delegates to represent the county in	Sault with a special, to meet the Canadian	S. C. C.	GOGRASS 1	NINES.	(23) A	
hort notice. Large or Public Buildings a spec	The second se	the district convention to be held at Ishpeming	managers and arrange for freight traffic, when	Anvil	Rail	1886	3887	The Latest.
MARQUETTE, MICH.	inual meeting.	on Wedneday, Jan. 25, next ensuing. The	the snow came and they could not get back.	Aurora Brotherton	Rall	Real Parts	3571	Construction of the second sec
	The annuaceting of the stockholders of	county will be found solid for the strongest	Out of their trouble the peninsula division of	Germania		Robilizer	5090	O. D. Baldwin, president of the Fourth
ICHARD MASON,	the Enterpris musement association for the	man not smirched by association with land	the C. & N-W was called upon to pull them	Iron King Norrie	Contraction of the	12.2.2.2.2.	9932	National bank of Cincinnati has qualified him-
Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.	election of ditors and such other business	thieves.	and on Saturday morning George Reilly was	North Colby Odanah	Rail		540	self for a cell next Harper's by making false
FOR SALM	as may propecome before it, will be held	WHEN we visited it on Saturday last there	sent with his engine, No. 398, to do it. It is	Pabst	Rail	Mary Mary	1310	returns of the condition of his bank and swear- ing to them.
ne, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock	at the Delta Onty Bank on Monday, Febru-	were but 35 cases in the county hospital, and	not necessary to say that it was done; that	Valley		and a start	94 80	and the second
Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.	ary 6, 1888, ap. m. D. GLAVIN, Prest,	of them only two or three were at all serious,	was what George was sent out for,	Total	and the second	· Langer	55080	The Kaiser is very ill and great anxiety is felt not only in Germany but in all Europe,
Contraction of the second s	SOLOMON GENHOOT Secy.	most were convalescent or approaching con-	-The display of fire works, miles of street	1000 1000		Carl And	E Aliment	A STATE OF A
ne, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage.	ESCANAMANUARY 11, 1888. 11	valescence. The new laundry was nearly fin	illuminations, the decoration of buildings	Pioneer	The second	97%	23460	Cork, Ireland, was scared Wednesday by
Lands for Sale on easy terms.	or Bix Cents	ished (is in use by this time) and adds much	through the cities are magnificent in the ex-		RECAPITUI	ATTON.		the discovery of a plot to blow up the public
OFFICE WITH VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM. O. Address. ESCANABA, EJCH.	we will send Dr. Kaufmann's great med-	to the efficiency of the institution, which is a	trene, the time is one of festivity : business is	Total Iron are by	Rail	all a state	20533511 57560	buildings.
O. Address, ESCANABA, EICH.	ical work : tipages, colored plates from life. The mogluable advertiser ever pub-	credit to the county, to the official manage- ment and to the devoted women who conduct	of secondary consideration during the carnival	" Qurats " "D" Quart " "D" Quart	Lake	5532 4756	4355	A blaze in Negaunce Thursday was donsed
UPERIOR PRINTING	life. The moaluable advertiser ever pub- lished. To address on receipt of three	its operations and a Codeand to the poor fal.	season healaing Tranare arch take it in wis	" "D" "	by Rall	4750	9131 4030	by the foremen before it did much damage.
AT REASONABLE RATES	2-cent stamps bay postage. A. P. Ordway	lows whose misfortunes bring them 'under its, roof.	the Soo Excussion train leaving Gladstone	" Fig Iron by	Lake	4164	13450	Gov. Swineford reached Marquette Wed-
AT THE IRON FORT OFFICE.	a Co., Bostolass. 9	1001.	and North Escanaba January 24.	Grand Total		1579346	attatas	nesday for a little visit.
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Austria and Russia are "exchanging views" instead of cannon and rifle shots. Costs less. The Crown prince goes to Cairo, Eygpt, to spend the remainder of the winter.

Hatfield is the same of a family living on the West Virginia bank of the east fork of Sandy river and McCoy that of a family of Kentukuians on the other bank. There is feud between them and if the law does not interfere they will wipe out each other. They kill women and children as well as tighting men.

The Seamen's Union memorializes congress in favor of a law regulating the loading of lake vessels. g A trad to entry

A life convict in the Minnesota penitentiary forbade the efforts of his friends to procure a pardon for him. He says he prefers the prison to the poorhouse.

The glass works at Marion, Ind., were burned Jan. 6. They had only been in operation three months.

The new insane asylum at Toledo, Ohio, the largest in the world, was opened for patients last week. It has cost the state \$1,000,000.

An election for member of parliament at Winchester last week resulted in the choice of the tory candidate by a larger majority than ever before. The Gladstonians had made great efforts and are much disappointed.

Mr. Powderly went to work too soon, got a pull-back and has been ordered to Florida by his doctor.

A train dispatcher on the Canadian Pacific road blundered-two freight trains collided on a trestle and four men were killed.

Ammi Baldwin, involved with Harper in the robbery of the Fidelity bank, died of paralysis last week, and so escaped his share of the punishment.

A portion of a viaduct in process of construction at Cleveland fell last week killing and wounding a dozen men who were employed upon it.

Clara Campbell, forty years old, sues Arbackle, the Ariosa coffee man, 50 years old, for breach of promise, and their letters introduced in evidence are sillier than the ordinary epistles of school children.

Isaac Merrick killed his adopted daughter, 15 years old, and then himself at Philadelpnia Saturday. He had become infatuated with the girl and there was trouble in the family. Tom Murray, proprietor of the "Hole in the Wall" at Sioux City, killed his wife and then himself Saturday.

Balthasar Rau has got married, forsworn his anarchism and will be a respectable citizen hereafter.

An attempt to rob the express car on a C. B, & Q. train near Albia, Iowa, failed but the

Sir Wilfrid Blunt, the English Gladstonian who would talk when forbidden, has to go to jail the same as an Irishman. He gets two

The queen of Italy tried, it is said, to establish friendly relations with the pope, but he made the evacuation of Rome by the kingdom of Italy a preliminary and she could not bring that about,

Mrs. Cassidy, the procuress for the "ranches" in the woods, is in jail in Chicago and likely to go to Joliet, as she ought.

The Portland express on the Boston Maine railroad left the track near Haverhill, Mass., on the 10th and the cars were telescoped and nine passengers killed and 52

.The judiciary committee of the senate reported adversely to the confirmation of Lamar and favorably as to Vilas and Dickinson. Pugh, of Alabama, submitted a minority report favorable to Lamar,

Will. Zorn, clerk in the Cheboygan postoffice, is charged with robbing the office.

Methodist preachers, in conference at Baltimore, protest against Cleveland's present (only a copy of the constitution) to the Pope. The K. of L. has ordered out the men from

every coal mine that ships over the Reading

An emigrant train was run into at Rawlings, Wyoming, and two cars telescoped on the oth. One (child) killed and a dozen wounded, one or two fatally.

A large meteorite fell in Florida last week. The fragments were found and sent to the Jacksonville exposition and Prof. Proctor for examination and analysis.

Miss Campbell got a verdict against Arbuckle for \$45,000. He will appeal, but had better pay; save money.

Congressmen want a clerk apiece, and they're liable to get them.

T. Harrington, home rule member of parliament, and Corcoran, a Cork editor, are the latest to get the benefit of "coercion"-two months each.

Johnny Enright does not want the Washington postoffice and is booked for a place that suits him as soon as Don M. is confirmed.

W. F. Treadwell, the cattle king, shot his partner, Clark, at Anthony, Kansas, has gone utterly crazy, and Clark is dead.

A battery of steam boilers in a rolling mill at Brazil, Indiana, blew up last Monday, wrecking the mill and killing one and wounding several workmen.

OH! MY BACK!

### BOSTON CHARACTER. PRESIDENTS OF YALE.

Mrs. Gray's Unconventional Disregard of Matters of Etiquette. Boston will know no more a figure which has for years been familiar to its streets, although comparatively few people have ever heard the name of the man who was recently laid at rest in Mount Aubarn. Mrs. Gray-it is safe to call her this, as it was not her name -was something over seventy, but until last spring she went about in all weathers with the vigor and sprightli-ness which most women have lost forever before they are fifty. She was a somewhat singular-looking

creature. Her hair was snow white, her eyes black and bright as sloes. She had a most unconventional disregard of the frivolities of attire, and dressed for comfort rather than for elegance. I never remember seeing her wear but one bonnet, a black satin affair of the style of ten years ago, adorned with a bunch of purple flowers, which showed far more unmistakably the signs of age than she did herself.

Mrs. Gray dwelt in a quiet house in one of those Beacon Hill streets from which she had lived to see fashion ebb utterly away. It had been sumptu-ously furnished in the days of her vouth, and nothing done to it since. An auction of the furniture followed her death, and the dealers in old-fashioned furniture were promptly on hand to gather in stray articles. As I went through the rooms on the day of the sale there was an air of unspeakable melancholy in the confused huddling together of antique chairs in which had sat many a man whose name is a household word, and many a woman who in her day had been a social power in Boston. For some of the best blood in the Commonwealth flowed in the veins of Mrs. Gray, and the old silver bore a crest which, whether by strict heraldic right or not, has been borne proudly for half a dozen generations of Americans. Mrs. Gray was childless and for many years a widow. The heirs to whom her property goes she seldom saw, she having frankly informed them that she should leave them what she had, but they were too modern in their ways to please her, and she should be pleased if they would not bother her by coming to visit her. It was by her own express order that every thing in the house except the portraits was sold.

"I am willing my heirs should have the worth of the silver," she said to her lawyer, "but since it's got to go to strangers I'd rather it would go to people who won't feel bound to pretend to sentiment over it." As most of it was bid in for the heirs her provision in this respect did not come to much.

Mrs. Gray was abundantly able to keep her carriage, but she dearly loved the horse cars. She liked to see folks, she said, and she always talked freely to whoever happened to sit next the corner seat, which she generally managed to secure, even if she had to ride to the end of a route, or let two or three cars pass in order to get it. I have seen her affably chatting with workingmen, or even with the most unpromising specimens of humanity. Once she gave her seat to a tiny girl with a big bundle and then deliberately sat down on the floor of the car until a man gave her his place. "You wear better clothes than you can afford," she once remarked, dispasionately, to an overdressed woman. "I saw your shoes when you got on, and the soles are almost through. You'd better sell those ear-rings and get some better boots, or you'll have a doctor's bill to pay that won't leave you any thing."

Brief Sketches of Drs. Woolsey, Porter and Dwight. Three men who have been inaugurated to the presidency of Yale are still living-ex-Presidents Woolsey and Porter, and the present incumbent, Dr. Dwight. These three men, have been actively connected with the college for more than half a century. On them has fallen the burden of the welfare of the college, and to them belongs the credit of building the Yale of to-day on the foundations laid by their predecessors. Dr. Woolsey is no longer active in profits to benefit the institution which commanded the best years of his life, Of his successors one stands at the helm, guiding his charge to renewed prosperity and greater renown, while the other has lightened his labors to suit the strength of his declining years, but still retains and daily gives instructions in a most important professorship.

"I have been president of Yale College a quarter of a century. I have served the college as long as the children of Israel were in the wilderness. and have lived as long as the Babylonish captivity." said President Woolsey, when he resigned the presidency in 1871. He was then a venerable man whose years of toil and study had aot left him without their impress. Sixteen additional years have passed, but his physical and mental faculties survive in a remarkable degree, and at the age of eighty-six he has all the attributes which Cicero claimed for the aged in his "De Senectute." To this day his time is passed in studies and philosophical reading which would weary many younger and less vigorous intellects. To him Yale owes a debt she can never pay; for during his administration of her affairs the undergraduate department underwent a thorough reconstruction, and those principles of teaching which have made Yale world-famed were adopted. To ex-President Porter is due the credit of carrying on this work inaugurated by his predecessor in the undergraduate department and the building up and amplifying of the graduate schools of instruction .-- Under his instruction the college seed ripened into the university flower ready to be nurtured and sustained by his successor, Dr. Dwight. Advancing years made the burden too heavy for him, and he laid a part of it aside, still continuing, however, to hold the professorship of moral philosophy and metaphysics. The lightening of his burden had an immediate effect upon his health to such an extent that his associates have remarked upon ft. His tour in Europe

has had an additional beneficial effect.

and he is now in the prime of his men-

tal powers. Of Dr. Dwight, who now stands at the head of the University, little need be said. Although he has held the reins but a year, his influence is already manifest in the unifying of the different departments and a progressive spirit which retains the best of Yale's former conservatism, leavened by modern push and progress. His appearance on public occasions as Yale's representative and his success as an orator have created a widespread interest in her affairs and spread a knowledge of her needs. For many years Dr. Woolsey has spent the vacation season among the historic hills of Litchfield County, his favorite resort being West Cornwall, a small hamlet fifty miles north of Bridgeport on the Housatonic railroad. He inclines to the opinion that much of his continued physical vigor is due to the benefit he has received during those brief annual outings. The delightfully-pure air, the wild mountain scenery, the perfect quiet of the New England homestead, all have served to restore wasted mental energies and renew the physical of the venerable man who is dear to the hearts of so many Yale men all over the country. In pleasant weather Dr. Woolsey visits the post-office twice daily. He always chooses the walk nearest the historic green which has been made the subject of so many sketches of which he was the author. He spends many hours, in his study, which is located in a cozy corner of his residence on Church street. There he is visited by many Yale men temporarily in New Haven. It is said that, with a few exceptions, he is able instantly to recognize such of his visitors as were connected with the college when he was its official head. One of the chief evidences of Dr. Woolsey's wonderful memory is the fact that he is able to recall nearly every interesting event that occurred during the college life of those who were graduated during the time he was president. Dr. Porter devotes considerable time to a literary work which he expects to place in the hands of the publishers during 1888. He is also supervising the revision of Webster's dictionary, a work which has been in progress in this city during the last three years. He is the chief of a score of editors and about fifty clerks who are constantiy engaged on the work. Dr. Porter's recollection of individual Yale men is probably not so clear as Dr. Woolsey's, but he is always glad to receive a call from those who engaged in the struggle for knowledge under his guidance. His life is not so completely filled up with work requiring attention in detail as was the case when, in addition to other duties, he engineered the machinery of Yale. - New Haven Cor. N. Y. Tribune.



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The courts hold the Standard oil company responsible for the loss and damage consepuent on the leaking of naphtha into the Rochester sewers and the explosions and fires which resulted.

Archie McNeill, a reporter who went to France to report the Kilvain, Smith fight, was murdered and his body pillaged at Boulogne.

The great Lick telescope is in place and in

Jo. Foraker was re-inaugurated last Monday. Capt, Selfridge, of the navy, whose careless practice with his guns was the cause of the

death of several Japanese, and who was whitewashed by the court of inquiry, is ordered home for trial by court martial.

An Indian woman known as "Aunt Eunice" died near Norwich, Conn., Monday, at the age of 115 years.

The bones of Louis Napoleon and his son were last week taken from the vault at Chiselhurst and placed in the mausoleum at Farnborough which Eugenie built for them.

Evarts tried to show the judicary committee on the supreme bench, and came pretty near that Lamar was not fit, as a jurist, for a seat doing it, too.

Gen. Terry is ill, despairs of recovery and wants to be relieved.

The New York legistature is considering a plan for putting murderers to death by an electric shock.

The Corean embassy has arrived at Washington.

Before Lamar let go of the interior department he kicked out Sparks' friend, John W. LeBarnes:

The strike is hard and long-continued but the Reading company regard it as a life or death struggle with the Knights and refuse all suggestions of compromise. .

Cardinal Tascherean is again after the K. of L. declaring that no Catholic can join, or having joined remain a member of that organization and be true to the church at the same time.

Leland has got natural gas on his hotel property at Chicago,

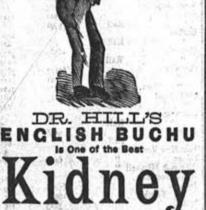
"A"Mexican mountain, St. Martin's Peak, in the state of Vera Cruz, has become a volcano. By a collision between two steamers in the British channel Jast Sunday seven lives were lost and one of the steamers sunk.

The International railway was comp last week from Esgle Pass, on the Rio Grande, to the city of Mexico.

Bonamy Price, a prominent writer on poli ical economy and professor of p. e. in Oxford, England, thed last week. .

There was a small outbreak, led by a Rasian officer, in Bulgaria last week, but Ferdiand gecaway with it.

Mrs. Cleveland gave the first of a series of centions at the white house last Saturday.



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Frankness of this sort was naturally somewhat startling, but what Mrs. Gray said was always marked with sound common sense.

She was capable of pretty lively fits of temper upon occasion. One day she wanted the car stopped, and the driver went on until the car was brought to a halt in a perfect slough of mud. She went to the rear platform, looked at the street, and then marched to the front door of the car.

"I never had half as much mind to eat my dinner," she said to the astonished driver, "as I have to box your ears! Why didn't you stop when the bell rang?"

"It's against the rules to stop on the first crossing," he answered, with a rather sullen air.

"Against the rules, is it? Well, if it's against the rules the horse-car companies ought to be suppressed. I own stock in this company and I'll sell it tomorrow. Now you go and stop in the first dry spot. Do you hear?" I confess that I thought he would not obey her, but he did. Whether she sold her. stock or not I do not know, and it is hardly to be supposed that the railway company would care.

It is told of this lady that on the occasion of Ole Bull's first appearance in Boston her seat was directly in front of that occupied by the British Consul. That gentleman disturbed her by continuous talking, which she bore in silence until the intermission which marked the middle of the concert. Then she turned and reproved the offender in a voice loud enough to be audible to everybody in the neighborhood.

"I have given you half the concert, sir," said she, "to talk in. Now be good enough to hold your ongue and give me a chance."

This was years ago, but it is so characteristic that she night have said the same thing last winter. - Boston Cor. Providence Journal.

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A Gentleman of Leisure Who Delights in Looking at Corpses. The friends slowly filing past the fin had looked for the last time on the face of the dead, and were moving out of the darkened room into the light and life of the street. The reporter had reached the bottom of the stoop when some one at his side. said: "That was about as fine a corpse as I ever saw, and I have seen a good many human remains in my time.' Turning, the reporter saw that the speaker was a tall, thin fellow, with a pale yellow face. His lower eyelids sagged away from the eyebails, showing the red, inflamed sockets. He wore an old silk hat, from which much of the nap was missing, a tarnished broadcloth coat buttoned to the neck; a frayed collar and black kids. "Are you an undertaker?" asked the reporter. "Oh dear, no, I am engaged in no profession. My whole attention is de-voted to attending funerals." "You do not mean to say that you do it for pleasure?" "Yes, it is a passion with me, just as botany, geology, language, etc., are the absorbing pursuits of other men, I keep a full account of the funerals I attend. This is one to-day." said he, referring to a worn pocket book, "is my 10,378th funeral." "What started you at it?" asked the amazed reporter. "In my seventh year, I was left quite alone in the world by the deaths, in quick succession, of my father, mother and two sisters, within a period of two months. I was present at each funeral, and when the last of my kinsfolk was buried, such a morbid fascination had I acquired for looking at a dead person that I rarely lost an apportunity of attending at least one funeral daily, though my guardians did all they could to prevent me from indulging my fancy." "Have you confined yourself to Buffalo?" "Bless you, no. There is not a city, and scarcely a township, in the country in which I have not attended funerals. I have been present at the obsequies of nearly every prominent man that had died within the last twenty years. I

THE FUNERAL FIEND.

at buryings in little villages in the heart of the Green Mountains, and followed the bodies of drowned Gloucester fishermen that have been washed ashore. I have been at Irish wakes and wailing negro burials; at fashionable and State funerals. All phases of death are familiar to me." "A singular experience surely, and

yet you make nothing from it?" "No; not I. I follow the profession solely from a love of it. I would

GLORIOUS MOUNT SHASTA. A Postical Description of the Grandest Monstain in America. Between the great pines going up you see the religious dome of Mount Shasta, its snows, and frowns so mixed that one perceives it nearly with super-

stition. Shasta is one of the finest mountains in America, a naked dome of rock, gravel and perpetual snow, made by a volcano, and having two side pieces or transepts, the whole mass standing up white and dun in crazy-quilt patches of triangles of snow and ovals of rocks, and slides of loam and gravel, above a skirt of Oregon pines, which are of sober green and seem the kirtle of a huge, muscular, naked man, wearing a clout of green as he kneels upon the plateau and surveys his brood of moundy peaks extending 'around him in an amphitheater of a hundred miles. There is but one Shasta, and he is a Sierra-one of the bold range beyond the Rockies, overlooking the Orient West. "There is the East, there is

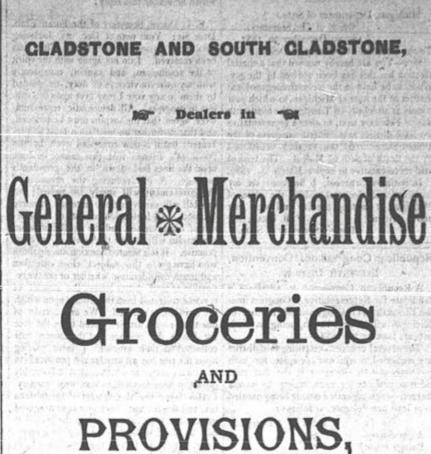
Europe," says the statue of Thomas Benton at St. Louis, pointing at the same fime West. There is a county of California called Shasta, and a range of mountains between Sacramento river and the sea is called the Shasta Range. It is only a night's ride or a sleep of 340 miles between San Francisco and Mount Shasta, and in this ride you rise nearly 3,500 feet to Sisson, in Strawberry Valley, from which Mount Shasta's peak is still 10,885 feet higher, or above the sea 14,440 feet.

It is 10,000 feet higher than the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton.

This is the power of Mount Shastathat it rises so grandly above every thing else-not like Pike's or Gray's Peak, one of a large family of mountains sitting around the white tablecloth of the skies. It seems the highest when you are at it, and looks to be inaccessible. The railroad keeps winding around its base as a wheelbarrow is guided around a cathedral's steeples. It is more than twice the height of Mount Washington, and is seven-eighths the height of Mont Blanc. For 2,000 feet the snow-slides drop

down its sides, frequently turning red. Then for 4,000 feet lower the inorganic mass stands like a Vulcan among his cinders. Next for 2,000 feet encamp the firs, where once the lava licked the world.

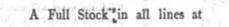
on the plains; I have been Yet it is only twelve miles from Sisson on the railroad to Shasta's top, and women have ascended it, and pant and grumble in the deed less than men. In four days there was carried up by white men and Indians a copper monument weighing 3,500 pounds, which can be seen 190 miles away. But no signal officer can live on Shasta's top. Its pimples, 1,500 feet high, are like the warts on Cromwell's head when Warts like clouds that rise against the sun, But make him greater seem-not greater grow. As I passed Shasta a great white cloud was trailing from it like a pennon, called the "Snow-banner of Shasta." It really was a palpitating, cloud-like wild bird, failing for breath as it flew, and holding tip-toe to the peak, with its feet in snow-drifts, while its plumage blew outward and away. There is a butte, or mountain hump, near Shasta, 6,500 feet high, but the snows, like virgin belles at court, disdain to coquette with it, and keep all their flakes for Shasta. It, too, 18 a fine and stuck-up thing quite solitary, but the miners only call it Shasta Butte, as the actors called Mr. Greene, when he compared himself to Shakespeare, Shakespeare's call-boy, Coming up to Shasta from the south by the tortuous canyon of the Sacramento, you see the great mountain vaguely yet tremendous, as Io saw Jupiter in his cloudy passion, but, going from it northward, as the locomotive turns often to see it, the god stands out naked as before bold Juno in the domesticity of the heavens; the pasturage plains of the Klamath stretching below him like a coverlet pushed away. You see him to be a volcano put out by snows, and our only worthy brother of the Alps, like Monte Rosa dissected out of them and spirited away in the Gambols of the Titans.



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rather any day see a dead man than a live one, but in my travels around the country I have met those who make it a sordid trade and derive a large income from it."

"How do they do that?" of march a "Well, to show you, there was a woman in the business whom I knew ten years ago. She went by the name of "The Widow." A long black vail was part of her stock in trade. She never attended the funerals of any but the rich. She used to appear on the scene with this long, black vail drawn over her face, and made good use of her handkerchief while the service was in progress. When the time came for the friends to take their last look at the departed she contrived to be among the last.

"When she came opposite the head of the coffin she would begin to sob passionately and fairly fling herself on the bier, so that her vail covered it. In the moment that she remained in this posture she had time to search the corpse for rings or other jewels, and you may be sure that if there had been any trinkets of the sort on the body at first when "The Widow" had ceased mourning and passed on they were not there. Then in the after confusion no one thought of them. She told me that the biggest haul she ever made was in Sacramento, Cal., where she bagged

\$300 worth in one week. It was a poor week with her when she could not make \$100. She kept her eyes open, and if people's suspicions were ever aroused she got out of town. "Then I've known men who make a

business of stealing coffin handles. Early in the day of the funeral the thief comes to the house, and, announcing himself as the undertaker's assistant, gains admission to the room where the coffin stands and quickly screws off the handles and other silver trimmings. But, of course, this is risky work."

"How many funerals do you attend week?"

"Usually one a day; more, if possi-ble. I feel as if something had gone aut of my life if a day passes without going to a funeral."-Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.

#### No Confidence in Himself.

Newspaper Editor .- If we give you a job, Uncle Rastus, your duties will be to carry up coal, build fires, sift shes, scrub floors and wash windows-Uncle Rastus .- 'Bout what does yo' pay fo' editin' dose depa'tments, sah?

N. E .- Three dollars a week. U. R. (dubiously) .- Ise 'fraid, boss, dat I hain't had .nuff journalisticum; 'sperience ter un'take de job. Mawnin',

tah. - Tid-Bits. -"Tommy, what do you think you would like for a birthday present?"

Well, I tell you, grandpa, I think I would like one of your wigs. Then it wouldn't hurt to have my hair sombed."-New Haven News.

The Alps too often hide in the reeking dews of Lombardy, but Shasta is set in a sky that is limpid as the blues in the eyes of babes.

How still it is, with that great, unmistakable scar of crater a mile and a half wide, telling were hell climbed up and vomited its blood and flame together drunkenly for some momentary spasms of thousands of years! We have resolved that hell is not, but there is Shasta, and somewhere must be fire. Glorious relic of a time when man was not, and Pan was playing with the tools of Vulcan, the molten waste of Shasta ran away, spilling westward into a range of mountains, each spattering up to be like Shasta's self, but making only tame miniatures of it.-

-A little three-year-old was in front of the camera the other day. The photographer had placed her to his mind, had told her what to look at, and stepped back to make the exposure. The little chick evidently concluded the preliminaries were satisfactory, for she electrified the photographer with the cheerful advice to "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" The photographing was deferred till the merriment subsided .- Golden Days.

-Mr. Edison's phonograph preserves a conversation for one hundred years. But conversations can be preserved that long without a phonograph. For instance, there is the celebrated conversation between the Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina -Louisville Courier-Journal.



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#### Special Election.

## Michigan, Department of State, 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 congressiona district of the state of Michigan, to which you district of the state of Michigan, to warea county is attached, on Tuesday, the fourteenth, day of February next, to elect a representative for said district to the faitieth congress of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned united states, the vacancy occasioned united state representative to expire March 4, 1889.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto 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. ]

#### **Republican Congressional Convention**, ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention to pominate candidate for Representative in Congress from the Eleventh (11) Congressional District of Michigan will be held in Ishpeming on Wednesday, January 26, 1888.

The several counties composing said district are requested to send one delegate for each 300 votes cast for Governor at the last state election, and one for each moiety in excess thereof,-each organized county being entitled to at least one delegate, as follows:

	Votes	Delegate
Alger county	364	1月11日1日
Baraga county	713	2
Benzie county	1030	3
Chippewa county	1527	5
Delta county	1681	8
Gogebic county	1217	计同时的 4 1
Grand Traverse cour	nty 2125	7
Houghton county	4186	14
Iron county	1271	4
Keweenaw county	586	2.
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GOGEBIC county voted "yes," by 400 majority, on the proposition to borrow \$50,000 and spend it for a court house and jail. Now the Bessemer papers will crow.

THE telegraph and the News editor make the deaths of the three men at the Champion mine the result of "the accidental dumping of the surface." Now we know all about it.

LAMAR, seeing that he stood in the way of Vilas and Dickinson, has resigned the place

MARTIN FORAN, the labor-democrat who Carlisle in their following of Watterso colitical club in his city (Cleveland), named

after him, passed resolutions indorsing the president's message and so informed him, to which he makes this reply :

E. L. Doran, Secretary of the Foran Club. Dear Sir: Your note of Dec. 23, inclosing resolutions passed by the Foran Club, has been received. I do not agree with the spirit of the resolutions, and cannot, consistently with my own convictions of duty, be guided by them in any vote I may give upon this sub-icet in congress. All democratic representsject in congress. All democratic representa-tives agree that the surplus must be reduced, and that its further accumulation must be pre-vented; but it is now conceded even by the president's friends that this cannot be done upon the lines laid down in the president's message. A bill reducing the revenues of the government will surely be passed; but this bill will surely include internal revenue taxation. All legislation consists or is the re-sult of compromises, and the legislation upon the surplus will also be the result of a compromise. It is a mooted question among those who have given this subject close attention and much consideration whether or not the re-duction of tariff duties lessens the amount of revenue collected from the articles npon which the tariff tax is reduced. We are certain of one thing: All articles placed upon the free list lessen the revenue just the amount now collected on such articles. I favor placing upon the free list all articles not produced in ur own country or which cannot be favorably grown or manufactured in our own country also favor the abolishment of the tobacco tax, and the tax upon such spirits as are used in medical preparations, and in the arts, if it can be done without defrauding the govern-

ment. In fact, I favor the reduction of the surplus, but I desire to see this accomplished. if it it can be done, without touching or disturbing any American industry. After this I favor such modification of the customs duties as will be just to consumers and establish American industries. I am not in favor of any policy by our government which meets the hearty commendation of England's ruling classes. They do not like the republic, never did, and never will, and, so far as I am concerned, I don't care whether they do or not. I am for American goods, American industry, American home trade first, last, and all the time. M. A. FORAN. time.

THE new year starts in with sales aggregating, for the week, about 10,000 tons. Of this amount rather more than half was non-Bessemer hematite, docked at Fairport and sold for \$5. Last year the same grade of ore sold at \$5.25, and the offer in this case was \$4.75, so that the selling price indicates a stiff market. Since the announcemet of the solitary \$1.40 charter from Escanaba, three weeks ago, the vessel men have been working like beavers to secure lake business for the coming season on the basis of the charter referred to. They have been unsuccessful, however. "We were cut short last year," said one of the largest ore dealers, "because we sold our goods before the question of ransportation was settled. We assumed that as had been the case before, the rates of ore

MCGLYNN, the "unfrocked priest," is abuspresents the 21st Ohio district in congress, is ing the Pope and the papacy fearfully, but it is looking over the nice things his friends have sent him and the church is attending to its regular business, just as though Dr. McGlynn was its best friend.

THE republican convention was sent to Ishpeming and the democratic to Marquette, on the same theory, we suppose-to be free from local influence in favor of any candidate. It is not a matter of much importance whre either is held; neither town will be \$100 ahead, on its convention, when all's done.

THE Free Press has developed, lately, a wide and well-defined vein of admiratio Tim Nester. Look a little out, Tim; a republican is on dangerous ground when the bourbons begin to praise him; "take stock" of your political wares and look very carefully at anything that pleases the Free Press.

TYPHOID fever has broken out in the state prison at Jackson, thirty convicts and a number of keepers being down with it. Dr. Williams, surgeon in charge, declares the sewerage and ventilation of the prison first-class and looks for the origin of the trouble to the water supply or the milk furnished, being suspicious of the latter.

DAN. VOORHEES does not like the English "commissioner," Chamberlain (we don't know who does) because, being in the senate when Voorhees was talking, he was not attentive. Chamberlain does not say whether or not he admires "the tall sycamore of the Wabash," but it is fair to infer, from the action of which D. V. complains, that he does not.

CHARLIE HOWELL has been interviewed by the Gogebic Iron Spirit and "pans out" all right-protectionist, for the purchase of the Portage canals, for the improvement of the St. Mary's river, and all and singular the interests of the u. p. is there a gentleman whose name is mentioned for the nomination -democrat, labor, or republican-who would not pan out exactly so if interviewed? We don't think so.

THE SALE of the Chicago Times was consummated last Monday and the report of the receiver of the Storey estate, H. A. Hurlbut, was filed. It shows that the Times, once the best newspaper property in Chicago and second only to one or two in the country, has been losing money for a year or more. It was time it was sold and we have no doubt that in the hands of the new owners it will soon re-occupy the lost ground.

A COPY of the annual report of the president to the regents of the university for the year ending September 30, 1887, is received. It shows the condition and needs of the university without a word too much, and touches some proposed changes in the adminough understanding of the author with the meddlesomeness and lack of information of the average Michigan legislator. It is a good

BECAUSE the IRON PORT favors the abolition of the entire internal revenue of the U. S. let no one suppose for a moment that it wishes the tax removed from whisky or any other of the spirituous, vinous or malt bever-ages. It holds them proper objects of heavy taxation, but it holds that the states and municipalities should levy and collect the tax and at the point and in the manner least objectionable and least costly, by high license on the seller, as our own and many other of the states already do. Were the tax on the manufacture abolished we could (and would) put the yearly tax on the seller up to \$1,000-the plethoric treasury of the U.S. would be sufficiently depleted and our municipal treasury correspondingly reinforced-we could make sewers, build gas-works and city buildings, pave streets and lay out and beautify parks, and do many things needful and desirable and the trade could stand it. The abolitio of the excise duty would enable the dealers to pay the increased lucense fee, easily. It might, probably would, reduce their number somewhat, but that, too, would be a benefit.

MR. HUBBELL'S "experience" is the only recommendation of which his friends make use in pressing his claims. When one begins to scan the record to find out what that "ex perience" was it appears that it consisted principally of getting postoffices and tide-waiter ships for his henchmen, and so making him self solid for renomination. As the patron age is now in democlatic hands this "experience" would be of no value whatever, so the friends of the gentleman must look for other grounds; "experience" of that sort might be valuable for the democratic candidate but is a drug in the republican market. That he had nothing of that sort to do enabled Mofiatt to do the good work he did, though he was utterly without "experience" in congressional

The excise duties must go.

work.

IF THE LABOR convention which meets next Monday means anything it means to cut out the work for the democratic convention which meets at Marquette ten days later, and we probability is that the democrats will find nothing left for them to do, on the 26th, except to say "Bartley Breen, eh? All right: Then, there's another man who'll have no pic nic, and that's the republican who shall be selected to down him. "Swamping" pine logs in two feet of snow is more like what he'll have to do; but he'll get there, if he is the right man, and the convention of the 25th is respectfully requested to remember the "if"

BEFORE the manufacture of steel rails was begun in the United States-in 1867-England was charging us \$150 a ton for them. In 1872, after our manufacturers had fairly got started, the price came down to \$112 a

ONE of the civil service com calls the whole thing "a delusion and a snare" and says it is time the people, and especially the persons who want places in the govern ment service should understand it. They do, all but the mugwumps, who are too stupid to understand anything.

"THE FARE LANCE," Vol. 1, No. 1, published at Neenah, Wis., reaches us. "Free Lance" of the middle ages (when the name really denoted something) was a vagabond who did fighting for hire-the prince of other party who paid the most liberally and allowed the most opportunity for pillage controlled the point of the "lance." turning it against whom he would. We don't know about this modern specimen.

CONVENTIONS are the national amusement not base-ball or trotting matches. They have to let up when Boreas raegs, but the conven tion flourishes in mid-winter as well as in June. The latest that has come under our notice is a "forestry convention" to be held at Grand Rapids, January 26 7, at which the governor will preside and divers and sundry honorables will air their views as to the ways and means of making trees to take the place of those destroyed by the pine butchers.

THE ONLY full-length description of Church ill's fancy, cut-glass, sixty-five thousand dollar Detroit bar-room which we have seen we find in the prohibition Center. wonder if Cressey got his invitation in time (we did not) and was on hand at the "press reception" to sample. Churchill's "fizz"? Looks like it. Wonder if it got "ten cents a line" for its 60-line writeup of its gorgeousness. 'That's what it would have cost him in the IRON PORT and it would have gone into the advertising columns at that, not under the editorial head, as in the Center.

BAILEY'S HARBOR light was blown out Jan. 3. A syndicate has been formed here to buy the Favorite and outfit her for wrecking purposes. The ice on Green Bay is too weak for safe traveling. The editor was forty years old Monday and his friends made him aware of the fact by visiting him and making him several valuable presents. The canal lights were put out Dec. 31 and the signal station closed on the same day. The tugs Lawrence and Charnley, belonging to the Sturgeon Bay lumber company, are for sale .-- Advocate, Sturgeon Bay.

THE FALL in price of quinine is claimed by the "revenue reformers" as a result of putting that drug on the "free-list." They don't say a word, if they can help it, of the increase in the supply of cinchona bark, from which it is made, from 16,000 pounds in 1875 to 15,-000,000 pounds in 1886; that would not "suit their book." It is a fact, though. The old supply came from South America and was limited and growing smaller. In 1875 the planters of Cevlon came into the market with

The St. Paul Carnival excursion inaugurated by F. W. McKinney will leave North Esanaba and Gladstone via "Soo" Line on the rning of Jan. 24, round trip rate from either place \$12.50. Tickets for sale at the Oliver " ouse Escanaba, Gladstone hotel, Gladstone, Do not lose the favorable opportunity to visit the phenomnial cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis and see the many amusements connected. with the Ice Palace and Carnival, which opens January 25, and continues until Feb. 5. Round trip fare \$12.50.

-Daniel Carr is hereby informed that his wife is in this city (with his sister's little giti) waiting to hear from him. Any person knowing him will confer a favor by showing him his and sending his address to this office. U. P. papers will do an act of kindness by copying or noticing this.

We have often been asked why it is that ohnston's Extract of Sarsaparilla has proved. such a success. The only reason we can give, is that it is a medicine which has proved by test to be superior to any preparation known for the relief of blood diseases. 13

Horses For Sale.

Heavy Draft Horses, 1,600 lbs weight, six rears old, and true.

One pair, weight 2,800 lbs, 7 years old ; stocky, well-built horses. Prices reasonable. Address HENRY JENNEJAHN. Forestville, Door Co., Wis. 10

#### Estray.

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

ALBEPT SIEMAN. Ford River Switch, Jan, 2, 1888. 0

For Rent.

House suitable for small family. Inquire J. C. MORRELL. tf.

#### For Sale Cheap

At the Pump-house, Escanaba, a large sized, ocomotive flue Boiler, suitable for a saw mill or other manufactory. It is in perfect order and ready for instant use. Inquire at the office of

ESCANABA WATER WORKS Co. 51 tf

Notice To Lumbermen.

I have just received a car load of No. 1 heavy, draft horses weighing from 2,800 to 3,300 a pair, which are now to be seen at Harris' livery stable, Escanaba, Mich. Prices moderate. Call and make your selection. H. BLASS

Oliver House, Escanaba,

## A Michigan Central Railroad Enploye Wins His Case After Seven years Contest.

ALBION, Mich., Dec. 20, 1887. "While employed as agent of the Michigan Central railroad company at Augusta, Mich., about seven years ago, my kidneys became diseased, and I have been a great sufferer ever since. Have consulted the leading phy-sicians of this city and Ann Arbor, and all pronounced my case Brights disease. After taking every highly recommended remedy that I had knowledge of to no purpose, and while suffering under a very severe attack in Octo-ber last, began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and am to-day a well man. It affords me pleasure to render suffering humanity any good that I can and in speaking of the remedy, allow me to say that I think it the greatest medicine in the world. E. LARZILERS, Agent M. C. R. R. 9

# don't believe the labor men are going to Ishpeming on a pic nic at this season. The Move we adjourn." The pic nic is theirs.

and make no mistake.

he held in the interior department; so, if he fails of confirmation as justice of the supreme court he will be out of office altogether.

Two ENGINES met on the M. & N. bridge Saturday night and were somewhat demoralized as to pilots, head lights, etc., but no great damage was done. The ice is very thin in spots and therefore unsafe .- Eagle, Marinette.

THE Diamond Drill commences a "des criptive catalogue" of the marriageable men df Crystal Falls for the guidance and information of the girls in their leap-year campaign. If Claude had not already surrendered his name should have been first.

THE MOTHER of August Schwanberg, the deaf mute who was run over and killed at Ishpeming while drunk, sues the liquor dealer who sold him the lush. She had forbidden the sale of liquor to him and has a prima facie case against the dealer.

HARPER's enemies, the very men who put him into prison, are circulating a petition for his pardon. They believe his boast that "with freedom, good health and a ten-dollar bill" he could win back all that he has lost, and they want him to have the chance.

BELVA LOCKWOOD will be the women's candidate for president this year as in '84, and will get as many votes. But that machst nichts aus; she will stump the country and pick up a good many dollars, and no other candidate can do that. Belva knows how to make a canvass "pay."

"To FUT lumber on the free-list," says A G. Van Schaack, "will not reduce the price of the article, in the Chicago market, a cent on a thousand feet; it will merely add the amount to the price of Canadian stumpage." And Mr. Van Schaack knows what he is talking about when lumber is the subject of conversation.

THE Menominee Democrat has not yet hoisted "Breen" to the gaff but it published last Saturday the proceedings of a Labor club in which the preference of the club for Mr. Breen as a candidate is strongly set forth. For itself the opinion is expressed that "the republicans must nominate a clean man or lose the district"-Jay won't do, at all.

DR. KIMBALL has re named his mine, now calling it the "Juanita," and we note a wide orthographic range in our range contemporaries in using the new name. One, following the Spanish pronunciation, calls it "Wauneta" or "Waneets," and another misses both spelling and pronunciation by calling it "In Issue a proclamation, Doctor, and have them set right.

TARE BAISING, for example. By the cultivation and curing of raisins in California the price has been reduced and there is prospect that it will be further reduced as the in becomes more largely devoloped; but the president's managers propose to put raisins on the free-list, which will drive out every Cali-

our error it was too late to rectify it. The case will be different next season. Hereafter, before a pound of ore is sold, we will either have satisfactory charters, or options on which to base conditional sales. Any such freights as were paid during the summer are out of the question for the future and if the shipowners persist in their demands, their vessels will rot before any ore is sent down."

and freight would be kept in the proper re-

THE \$20,000 appropriated by the last leg slature to pay for suitable monuments for the several Michigan regiments which were engaged on the field of Gettpsburg is disposed of by the commission into the hands of which it was given as follows: to the Gettysburg Memorial association for its general purpose, \$2.500; for monuments marking the points where the 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 16th and 24th infantry regiments were engaged, \$1,350 each; for monuments for the oth battery \$1,000, the cavalry brigade (four regiments) \$5,400 and the four companies of sharp-shooters \$500. These, with the necessary expenses of the commission, \$1,150, exhaust the appropriation When the monuments are in place a "Michigan day" will be arranged for and the sur vivors of the great struggle they commemorate will be invited to revisit the field and see them

OUR FRIEND of the Ontonagon Herald is appy again; he has a chance to "whoop i up" for its paragon, J. A. H., whom it says the people of the upper pninsula "cry for" as children do for "castoria," and who "will undoubtedly" be nominated at Ishpeming, Be happy while you can, Powers, it would be cruel to undeceive you, but have your sackcloth and ashes ready, you'll have use for them. Mercer has a better show, he has no record of subservience to foreign capitalists (or if he has one it is not so well known), of opposition to the interests of his own supporters and neighbors to rise up and bar his way to success. Put up Mercer, and stick to him, and do yourself credit.

"UNCLE DANIEL" WELLS has got a verdict sainst Peter McGeoch, in the supreme court of Wisconsin, which lets him out of the "lard deal" pretty much whole. McGeoch must pay him \$225,000 and says the verdict breaks him up-takes all he has, and drives him out of Milwaukee. "Uncle Daniel" says he ought to have had more, but appears tolerably well content with the quarter of a million it gives him. The ground of the decision is misrep reseptation by McGeoch, and it not only costs him the money but impugns his business inegrity.

GOGERIC county will, we hear, present th name of Charles M. Howell, for the consid eration of the Ishpeming convention. Charlie must "tarry at Jericho [Bessemer] until his beard be grown." He is bright and honest, but his time has not come yet. Come to think of it, we'll wager an imported cigar against a Wheeling stoga that he will not permit any such use of his name; he is too good a friend fornian maker and gives Italy and Spain their of the Houghton aspirant ; it is a "newspaper"

CONGRESSMAN Cutcheon strikes the keynote when he says that the system of protectection and that of free trade represent totally different principles and "won't mix." If protection is wrong absolute free trade is right. and if free trade is wrong protection is right. Mr. Cutcheon very clearly points out the disastrous results which would overtake the great industries of Michigan by removing protection from the various raw materials selected by the democrats to go on the free list .- Detroit Tribune.

OUR COMFORTER, the Ionia Standard, takes up the cudgels for Congressman Ford and quotes from his evasive, non-committal letter to Hon. John T. Rich to show that he is anti-protectionist, which we can well and easily believe, but it makes haste (lest the farmers of his district should take the alarm and sit down on him) to add "But he is not after the farmers, with their little, two-penny wool tarift ; he is after the lumber, and copper and iron barons." The Standard's "but" kicks the article to which it is appended clear out of doors. Mr. Ford may not thank it for its frankness but we do.

HON, I. STEPHENSON has a place on the committee on rivers and harbors. Thirteen criminal cases on the calendar of the current term of court. Letters for Marinette get to Marietta and thence, after 30 days delay, to the dead letter office, and so finally to the place to which they are addressed. The "reform" postal service needs more reforming. Prescott's iron works are full of orders and of men necessary to fill them. Besides all other work they will turn out 17 band-saw mills this winter. When the old planking on Main street is torn out and the street graveled, and people are forbidden to hitch teams there. it will do pretty well .- Eagle Marinette,

THOERE, who is contesting the seat in con gress of Mr. Carlisle, the speaker, makes a pretty strong prima facie case. His counsel, J. Hale Sypher, states it thus: Mr. Carlisle and his friends were so confident of his reelection that they were careless; when the results of their carelessness became apparent the returns from six counties were withheld five days after the election and "doctored" so as to show majorities for Carlisle where none were given and to increase largely those that were given, instancing Boone county where only 200 votes were cast and the returns show 567, and Carroll county, where there was, practically, no election but from which the returns (evidently forged) show a large majority for Carlisle. If Thoebe can prvoe half his statements Mr. Carliale will be compelled to lay down the gavel. But it is exceedingly doubtful whether he can, we imagine, even conceding the truth of his charge. The men who made false returns, if any were made, will hardly hesitate to swear them through.

ton and at the same time the duty was increased to \$28 a ton. Two years later the price fell to \$94.25 a ton and two years later to \$58.35 a ton. Since then the price has been down to \$27 a ton, less than the amount of duty. This is what American steel manufacturers have done for the country. They have added millions to the nation's wealth and made prices low to the consumer. The greater the production the cheaper the goods. When England had the monopoly she fixed her own price and we had to pay it .- Tribune.

THE New York Sun congratulates the president upon having finally abandoned all pretentions in favor of civil service reform. In speaking of the dangers which have beset his pathway the Sun says that "the first of these was the attempt with which President Cleveland began his official career, to rule the democratic party on mugwump principles." The Sun rejoices to know that the president has

repudiated mugwumpery in all its forms, and is now a democrat of the Jacksonian order. All of which only strengthens the general belief that the president was a mere pretender all the time he was posing as a civil service

reformer.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Free Press, fight. ing the free-trade battle, says that he bought for \$50, in London, clothing which would have cost him \$200 at home. His own statement convicts him of falsehood, for the goods need only cost him, at home, the price in London \$50, the cost of carriage by express \$5, and the duty, \$15-in all \$70. It is not a big lie, though; a free-trade that can come within 65 per cent. of the truth does very well-In fact, though, if he must have English garments he can get them of English tailors in New York (we can give him their address) at London prices-English goods, English workmen and English prices.

VERY RARELY do we find ourselves in accordance, on any point, with the prohibition organ, the Center, but it happens just now. It wishes Tom Palmer would follow his nose into the third-party organization and we wish so, too. He is a weakness to ours; we have to explain that his cranky outgivings on the question of how to handle the liquor trade are not republican doctrines any more than the free-trade heresies of the Chicago Tribune, and we should be stronger and safer without him while he would carry no strength to the Dickie cohorts. We are in accord with the Center as to Senator Palmer and his proper affiliation.

ANOTHER "Free Lance" reaches us, pubished at Decatur, Alabama. This one is evidently a misnomer. Instead of being a "free ance" this is a volunteer in the service of its city and it keeps up a rattling fire in its bealf every day in the week, just as Roddy's men used to do on the same ground twentyfive years ago. We hope it man succeed in the task to which its energies are given better than they did, but we wish it would change

the small amount mentioned, eight net tons; in 1886 they furnished 7,500 tons; is any other reason required for a drop in the price?

THE Mining Journal is "independent," its editor understands independence, and shows it by industriously pushing all the boomlets of all the aspirants for congressional honors, from the old one, (in ordinary for five years and a little rusty) of the Houghton veteran to the young and tender shoot just peering over the Gogebic snow-drifts, for the former associate of its editor. It is playing the part oof "the enemy" in the parable of the wheat and the tares, and well it may-it is "the enemy" of every republican and of all republicanism. If it has a choice between republicans only, as now, it prefers the worst or the weakest and is now in love with the "old man of the sea" whom the republican Sinbad shook off his neck five years ago.

Country minister (to deacon)-"Deacon, you have a reputation of knowing something about horses. I've got an animal that's balky. What do you do in such a case?" Deacon-"I sell him."-Accident News.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for the last eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bot-tles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg' is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by J. N. Mead.

It is said that the army of amateur photog-raphers who crowd around the capitol grounds are making life a burden to the con-gressmen. It is the constant fear that there are detectives in the crowd .-- Peoria Transcript.

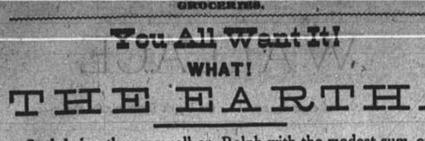
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Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly analytical chemist for the U.S. Government, who made the analyses for the New York State Board of Health in their investigation of baking powders, and whose intimate knowledge of the ingredients of all those sold in this market enables him to speak authoritatively, says of the purity, wholesomeness, and superior quality of the "Royal":

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed. of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar. powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain. either alum or phosphates, or any injurious substance.

> "E. G. LOVE, PH.D., " U. S. Gournment Chan



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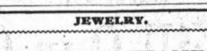
Excelled by none, equalled by few. Largest and Finest sang was mortally wounded in an attempt to Stock of CIGARS in the city.

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## THE STATE.

The Presbyterians accept Akeley's gift and will start a college at Grand Haven. Foolish; too many one-horse, sectarian colleges now. John Green, of Zilwaukee is in trouble on

ount of an attempt to rape Mrs. August

George Post of Ingham county, only 30 years old but used up by whisky and women. took the morphine route to the hereafter, last

Tim Tarsney wants that \$300,000 for government building at East Saginaw so badly that he has applied to Horr to help him get it. A gang of four who were "working" the sidence of V. J. Moross in Detroit was captured and evidence found that they were the ame that robbed Captain Holt. One of the

Henry Wyman, a Lansing house painter, is in arrest for abusing small boys and the, officers had to sneak him out of town, to jail at

Mason, to prevent lynching. A Bay county farmer named Fisher is missing and his wife and a man named Wallace Detroit police force. are in custody charged with making away with him.

John A. Riley, in a Detroit police station and suffering with d. t., hanged himself. Good

job, too. The evidence aginst Gauer is not sufficient to call for his trial for the murder of his wife. There are suspicions circumstances but no more.

Kalamazoo county needs a better poorhouse and the supervisors propose to borrow \$25,000 and use the money to build one if a majority of the voters of the county say "yes." The applicants for the Jackson postoffice now number an even dozen and the entries are closed.

Fred N. Peck, of Grand Rapids, wants the consulship at Buenos Ayres, and has a good backing-Weston, Yaple, Bancroft and others. White Pigeon has measles-a great many. Martin Cremer is postmaster at Ypsilanti and the agony is over.

The new catalogue of Hillsdale college shows a membership of 523.

C. Burlingham, of Niles, did it with prussic acid. No missing fire or stomach pump fool ish ness for him.

The Coldwater drill hole is 2,000 feet deep and all they have got is a bad smell. And now the weather observers are to have convention. Serg't Conger is engineering

the plan. Mrs. Hugh Bracelin, of Wexford county, tells a pitiful story to the effect that her sons persuaded her to deed her farm to them and then her husband "fired" her out of the house into the snow.

they just pack it down with a big roller. cy say it's the best way, too. Col. Worden, state timber agent, has bought property at Petoskey and will put up a sum er hotel on it in time for next season's travel. The several unions of the W. C. T. U. in Detroit have been organized in a "union o

Kalkaska folks don't try to move the snow.

alons" of which Mrs. David Preston is pres The barn of the Detroit omnibus compan urned Sunday night and several horses and carriages were burned in it. Loss \$15000.

The Light Guard armory, Detroit, was urned Sunday evening. It was set on fire by he electric light wires. Loss \$5,000.

The newspapers drowned Webster Campbell in lake St. Clair but, as Campbell was not there at the time, he was not put to much convenience.

Gauer could not be held for the death his wife and is set at liberty.

The Wisconsin board of corrections and charities has been looking over Michigrn institutions and taking notes.

Vessels laid up at Detroit are robbed and the owners complain of the inefficience of the

Acting Recorder Gartner, of Detroit, hands out justice in chunks, big ones ; pretty near as big as he is permitted by the statutes.

Coldwater is again infested with fire-bugs; they seem to breed there.

Elias Baker, of Bay City, has three daughters, orn on the same day and named Faith, Hope and Charity ; "but the greatest of these is" not Charity but Hope, by half an inch in height

and five pounds weight. Alonzo Powell lives within three miles of Romeo but had not been in town for twenty years until last week, because he weighs over 400 pounds and movement is fatiguing. Detroit folks want to know how it happens

that the Widow Schmid's husbands "last so quick," and to find out are holding an autopsy on the body of the third, who died a few days ago and on whose life there was a policy for. \$3,000.

### Wide Awake 1888.

The readers of this wonderful magazine for young people are so accustomed to good reading and pictures that they will wonder how it is going to be better 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 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, ketches, anecdote, adventure-and all instrucive 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-Stedman, The Star Bearer, a 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 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-ting on in the World. Louise Imogen Guiney, ting on in the world. Louise imogen Guiney, 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 extral The Story of Boston Common And serial, The Story of Boston Common. And these are not half, not a quarter, of those in these are not half, not a quarter, of those in 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 harder merit in a set in

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Brother Sprague, of the Traverse Bay Eagle, has just been made postmaster of Traverse City. Good job, too.

George Pugh, Charlotte, just off a big spree, did it with morphine-"settled his nerves' once for all.

One of the four robbers bagged at the Moross residence, Detroit, was the notorious Joe Covyeau.

Greenville gets its water from an artesian sian well, a spouter.

Wm. Door and wife drove from Ann Arbor to Florida, 1,200 miles in a covered wagon. They were over two months on the road. At Kalamazoo street parade, with music, can only be made by permission of the council an dthe Salvation army find the permission hard to get.

Mrs. Fisher confesses the murder of her husband and implicates Wallace, the hured

There are 48,000,000 whitefish eggs in the Detroit hatchery, but that does not make it certain that forty-eight millions of whitefish will be planted.

The plan for a railroad from Bay City to Battle Creek, via Midland, Alma, Nashville and Ionia, is well advanced and well supported. The road will be built.

Ida Weatherwax, of Paw Paw, shot herself through the body, with suicidal intent, last week. She is still alive.

Sam. Clay, of Kent county, claims \$50,000 from his brother-in-law, Enos Putnam, for having alienated the affections of his, Sam's, wife, and sues for it.

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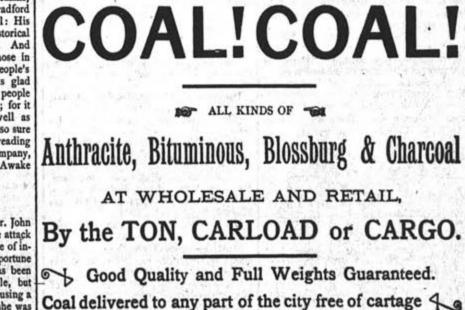
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Rowell, while suffering under a severe attack of the blues, tried to commit the crime of infantcide, but was prevented by the opportune arrival of a neighbor. Her case has been considered by the best doctors incurable, but her husband was highly pleased, after using a course of Sulphur Bitters, to find that she was entirely cured.—Kingston Herald. 9

Smyth—I beg pardon, Miss Hitone, but I see you are wearing mourning. Has there been a death in the family? Miss Hitone— "Yes, Mr. Smith, two years ago, but I never wear mourning except when -ah-during during college vacation."-New Haven News.



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#### MY VISION.

GID

The thro' the mists of childhood's kender men ories Floats a dear vision which I often see: Morn, soon and night, with gentle benediction On ses or shore, is kindly visits me.

At more, between the sloeping and the waking, It comes, and hallows all the day for me, Arms me with high resolves, my strength renewing.) My father's face, then fondly do I see.

in, in all his rugged, manly vigor, ring the marks of anxious toll for m Bearing the "heat and burden" uncom "That loving face again I seem to see.

And in the twilight, when the day is fading. The children's post lice brings him sweetly

As at our fireside, toil and care forgotten, I seem again to hear his words of cheer,

His tender counsel, wise, and true and loving,

His joy in ours, his grief at our pain; Yes, in the twilight, at the children's hour, 'Neath father's roof-tree, I'm a child sgain!

And when the twilight deepens, ere the dark-. Folds me and mine 'neath covering wings of

night, I see him bend before the old home altar, And all my soul is quickened with the sight

Of his bowed head, his locks of snowy white

ness, His folded palms, and reverent, solemn air, As from the Book he loven he reads the mes-

sage, Or leads us near to Heaven's gate in prayer!

And though the flowers have grown between our faces

For long, long years, all flowers can never be As fragrant as the memory of my father,

Whose sainted face in vision oft I see! -Ellen Knight Bradford, in Good Housekeeping

# A Brother's Keeper.

### A WOMAN'S WORK OF LOVE AND DUTY.

#### BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD.

AUTHOR OF "CRAQUE O' DOOM," "STEPHEN GUTHRIE," THE LONE MAN'S CABIN," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER IL-CONTINUED

"Now, Miss Phoebe, let us have that verb conjugated before we blunt our minds with eating." Phoebe therefore plunged into German

conjunction and afterwards produced her exercise from her pocket; he examined it frowning. 'What's this? This is too ambitious. A

good student keeps his eye on the structure of the language; he doesn't run after senti-"It's the last part of Schiller's 'Diver,'

and is familiar enough to every body but me," said Phoebe. "I did enjoy it. The sense of much of it came to me without the dictionary. "Yes, I don't doubt it ?" commented the

master, dissentingly snorting. "Let me hear you pronounce now."

"It bears one along," pleaded Phoebe, Neven the foolhardi

After supper the master and his son went indling, fed the pig, and carried fodder ad milked the cow. In the milet of the ely cares, and while the master's bas overberated among solemn trees with Old lundred, Phoebe's voice and presence roke into his hymn. She was standing rrapped in her scarlet shawl ready to go ome." "Good-night, Mr. Barker. I must hurry

"But you are not going hame now. You are going to spend the evening, and may be stay all night." "I must go," said Phoebe.

"Wait till I've milked the strippings, then," commanded the master. " You can't go alone. It's dusk."

, But repeating good-night, Phobbe was already on the path through the woods when Mrs. Barker ran out of the cabin after her. However, the master had scarcely carried his frothing pails into the house when Mrs. Barker came back, drawing her shawl to a focus over her nose.

"She wouldn't let me go a place with her," said the master's wife. "I don't know what possesses that child to-night." She looked anxious as she hung her wrap

on the deer-antier. "I'll just step out and overtake her,'

said Mr. Barker "Don't."

"But she oughtn't to go alone through the woods, ought shel" "She isn't alone, Ogre, dear. A man met

her just out of the clearing. That's why I turned back. I saw she wanted me to." "May be it was her brother, or one of the

neighbors' boys." "It was a stranger. I took a good look at him, and enough worse looking he is than her poor simple brother. I don't like it. And her getting so excited before supper,

as if she saw something out of the window -and all." "I don't like it either," said the master,

rubbing his grizzly head.

#### CHAPTER III.

The man took several steps beside Phœbe before either of them spoke. She drew her shawl close around her and shrunk off from him, but she did not look directly at him, but glanced sidewise, puckering her face in anguish. He was a grotesque creature, with the

various pieces of his clothing shabby and unmatched; but the most skillful of tailorscould scarcely have molded him in garments suitable to his face. It was emaciated and withered, though neither by disease nor age. One corner of his mouth twisted downward as if in a continued jeer, and nervous spasms came and went over every atom of countenance which could be moved and distorted. Whenever he became excited in talk, this singular infirmity played

faster and faster like ovil lightning over his face. "Well!" said Phoebe, in a high, agitated

"All right," said her companion. "You saw me beckon to you through the window."

"You know I saw you." "You were a long time getting out. If

you hadn't come pretty soon I'd bolted in and asked for you." "I knew you would. What do you want

nowi "What do I want now !" mimicked the twisted mouth. "When you ain't seen me for two years. Where's Thorney !"

"He's near me, of course," replied the shaking girl. "Why can't you let us alone!" "What should I want to let you alone

for. Ain't I got my rights!"

Gurley laughed out with approval, but Mrs. Holmes secretly shuddered at such She had kindly planned decking She had kindly planned decking robbed Phose for this party in some of her own finery, and felt indignant at being robbed of such feminine pleasure and the self-ap-proval which would have been consequent proval which wou on it. At the very least her lace berths or a sash might have relieved the girl's som-berness, but now she felt too outraged to add even the bit of gerand

"You are, in fact, an Ascensionist," com-mented Gurley, "and go about all the time becomingly robed for the day of judgment." "You have said it exactly," Phone told "You have said in her tears sternly in him, smiling, holding her tears sternly in their cisterns. "And you haven't any idea what a feeling of companionship you can have towards a gown that is like yourself alone in the world."

"Your brother wants to see you, Miss White," said Randy, speaking at the kitch-en door, a shade of patronage coloring her tone to the sister of such a brother. Phoebe expanded, standing quite erect

and high. "Oh, does he! Bring him to me then

Bring him directly in here." Randy withdrew her one-eyed counteance, and Mrs. Holmes carried Toddles into his nursery.

Instead of the figure which the girl had raced herself to meet, however, Thorney. White came in, sniffling and downcast, too timid to lift his eyes as high as a stranger's face, yet too doggedly indignant at the world in general to avoid all encounter with it. He seemed ready to fall apart, so slight a hold had his garments on each other's support; and his hay-colored hair hung over a silly face which expressed nothing but an appeal to his sister. His sprawling boots vere heavy with such moist earth as he had been able to collect upon them during his tramp across the Hollow; but barnyard odors rather than breath of the spring woods saturated his presence and spread around him. The black wool hat, which had gathered dust undisturbed since Phoebe brushed it last, was worried down to his ears and propped by them; and his hands appeared well along on their journey toward his knees in yawning trowser pockets. Thorney's chin, evidently put on as an afterthought and scarcely belonging to his face, hung in moments of vacancy, toward his breast; but just now, feeling the presence of unexpected society, he made successive efforts to hold it up and swallowed audibly

repulsive creature. But if Thorney had been a shining and firm angel, Phoebe could not have run to him with swifter change of

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pid," said Payona, houki.g her finger his arm in the library. ""I wish I had blu richness of the akin. They are so easily and simply dressed to. She looks as dis-tinguished as a queen."

tinguished us a queen." "Faccept your approval as a personal com-pliment," said Gurley. "Now cast your eys. on McArdle." "Why should I cast my eye on Mr. Mc-Ardief You know he sets my teeth on

edge." "Psyche," said Gurley, with "hadn't I better bring our old enga ring back to you! There are some subjects on which our harmony is utter." "Right there our harmony would break into discords. I never felt as kindly toward you in my life as I do to-night, and it's all because the annoying engaged feeling is off. I can't see why girls take pride in such dis-comfort. And if an almost endurable creature like yourself hampered me. Oh, con-sider what it might have been with that wraith of manhood yonder as the party of

the second part !" "I shall always remember gratefully, Swansdown, that you rate me a little above McArdle. McArdle denied before the fellows to-day that he had the slightest acquaintance with this young girl-when I had seen him take money from her hand which she had earned by hard days' work. He didn't want to identify himself with her or bring her out at all; he only wanted to make use of her good-will."

"Jack, why do you set me to despising people in my own house! It is so inhospitable. I didn't pull you in here to have my temper excited, but to ask you how to break that stiffness. Oh, do all the girls and young men in Greensburg stand up like that and freeze each other's marrow for politeness' sake when they meet at an easy social!"

"I am afraid they do," responded Gurley. "They never used to do it," mourned Psyche

"We're trying to be polished," said Gur-"And when we don't dance we pose ley. and drop an occasional word to each other." "Dance! If they only would. But you

told me half the men are divinity students and not dancing men at all." "Besides," added Gurley, "we are in

some awe of our present hostess. We be-lieve she comes straight from courts, and couples herself comparing us common clods to duchesses and counts and so on." "What shall I dol I would actually get apon a table and cut a caper if that would

make them comfortable." "Try it."

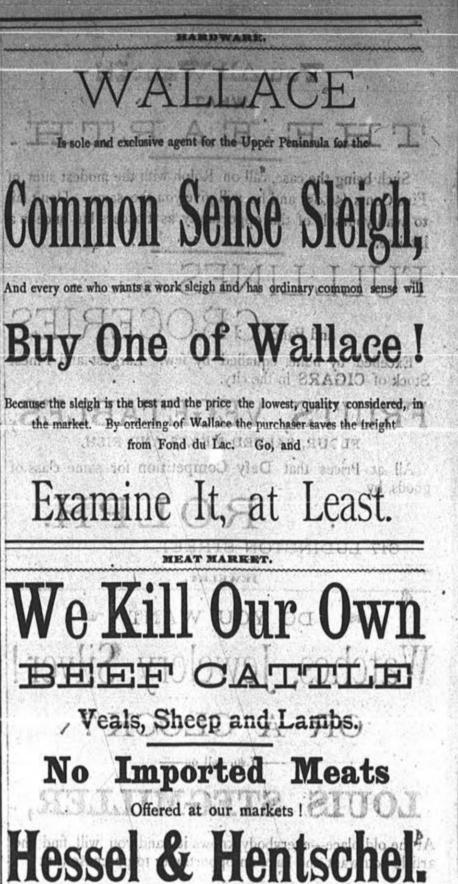
"Is this the way you help me!" exclaimed Psyche, flashing her rings as if through them she discharged her surplus electricity. "I would just love to bite you like I used to when we first fought each other."

"Yes, I carry the engraving of your lovely fingernail under my right ear yet," observed Gurley, with enjoyment. "But I was going to say that when we Greensburgers want to relax and limber ourselves thoroughly we take to charades and tableaux." "Oh, how easy," said Psyche. "Why

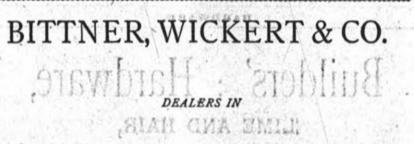
didn't you say so before i!! " And then we end with college songs and

go home blessing our entertainer." The company was accordingly soon divided in twain, one section chatting expectantly on rows of chairs, the other wrangling and eager in a green-room to which the house wardrobes were made tributary. Psyche's aunt, a quiet lady who scarcely impressed one's memory, was made manager of stageproperties.

Miss Fawcett and Phoebe, who were to appear as the captive Queen of Scots and



FLOUR. FEED. &c.



in the struggle.

Gurley thought he had never seen a more

under the water a second time after he had brought up the cup in safety once."

The master listened to her reading, giving vent to gutteral corrections, while she took her momentary stand in his book alcove. The sash there was not so deeply imbedded in logs as were the other windows, and such late light as still straggled across the clearing illuminated her and her German text.

Mrs. Barker drew back her own chair from the table and announced with housewifely formality that supper was ready. Orcutt, having suspended his ciphering to hear Phoebe's exercise, now briskly laid aside his slate; and the master was willing to postpone further drill until he had filled the

plates on the table. "Confe, Miss Phoebe," said he. "Some day, with constant practice and the chance of conversing with intelligent Germans, you may get a fair grip of the language."

'What's the matter, child ?" exclaimed Mrs. Barker. "What do you see out there!" "Oh, nothing, nothing," replied Phoebe, coming swiftly away from the window.



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHILD !

"May be I fancied one of the diver's me sters had come up out of the whi<sup>2</sup>ipool and was grinning at me. I wish I could plunge into some place and be hid and quiet forever.

She put her hands over her face, but not in time to stop a stray sob.

Mrs. Barker put her arm around Phoebe and petted the girl's head against her shoulder. The master, with his fists clasped, the thumbs pointing newards, one at each side of the pile of plates, glared sternly at his

pupil. "You've been worried out," he pro-nounced. "The children of that whole district need killing. I've said so repeatedly.

They're a noisy, scandalous set." "Oh, no," said Phoebe. "Yes, they do. Some of them ought to be akinned slowly and hung up in the sun to "dry, Adam and Mose Guy, for instance." "Adam and Mose Guy ain't children," piped Orcutt, "and they don't go to school

any more." "They used to," maintained the master. "I can't control myself very well," p. ad-ed Phorbe, drying her face. "But noboliv is to blame.

to bisme." "She has to carry too old a head " said Mrs. Barker, putting her quest in the gitt-backed chair and spreading her naplin. "She ought to be thinking of young folks and a good time, and here ahe is worrying to save monoy, and studying Dutch between whiles. Next time you come, Mr. Barker shan't hold a school examination over you." to let him! How little I shall ever kn

Barker does not train me. And I con scaint young people." Again to tell about Psyche Favorit, and rapidly while the meal lasted.

you wicked millstone; you want to drag us under forever. You know when I was sorry for you and tried to help you. But you can't impose on me any more. And I'll defend Thorney against you."

"Oh, you will!" Phoebe began to sob aloud, swallowing piteously, and using her hands against er throat to press back the explosive

sounds. "You look like defending any thing!" laughed the man. "Don't do that, now. You never made any thing bellowing at me. Didn't you know I'd drop around some day!"

"Oh, yes, I knew it-you always do-there's no help-and no escape!"

"Well, then, shut up your doleful racket. I ain't going to hurt you." "No; I'm past being struck with your

fist now-but never past being robbed and shamed." The man broke off a bit of bark and chewed

it, as he kept pace with her. "How much money have you!" he in-

quired. "You'll dog Thorney and me just the same if I give it to you. I've bought you off for the last time."

"You'll give me what money you have. I'm clear down. If you don't I'll make a stake the way you despise, and I'll take Thorney."

Phoebe faced about, and they stood still, with the path between them.

"There's a hundred other things I can do," added the man, grinning. "You know you don't want to own me around here."

"Not a drop of my blood owns a drop of yours," burst out Phoebe. "I have lived a blameless life. You do your worst. I won't give you my earnings, and you will leave my prother Thorney alone, too."

She walked rapidly ahead into the dusky woods. He was at no pains to overtake her but let the space widen between them, thrusting his hands into his pockets and breathing a crook-mouthed whistle' on his

Phoebe, feeling frozen in her last mood, and carrying her definit head erect, en-tered the familiar sitting-room where Mrs. Holmes was rocking the baby to sleep. She entered as one who heard the cry of wolves behind her, and knew the wolves might yet burst in and claim her, notwithstanding an able-bodied man like Gurley was at hand to Aofend her.

"Mr. Gurley has called to see you," said Mrs. Holmes

Phoebe had stopped at the sight of Toddles going to sleep. It hurt her to remem-ber how lately she had rocked him herself, feeling almost as safe and happy as if well through with the world.

She turned and met Mr. Gurley with a dignity he could not add to her sincere and credulous mage, and while she spoke she wondered how soon her pursuer would enter, that room.

Mrs. Holmes silently thought her too scarlet in cheeks, too dazzling in her eyesaltogether too powerful and pretty.

"I was just about to 'trace you," said Gurley. "Miss Fawcett has changed her programme. Instead of having us later in the week she wants us this evening, and as the little party's so informal I hope you'll be will-

ing to substitute my escort for the other arrangement which was made for you." "I should like to go to Miss Fawcett's," said Phashe, choosing for herself like a princess. She thought she heard a new step in the kitcher

"My horse and phaoton are ready," said Gur'oy. "I came carly to make up for the lack of notice by giving you plenty of time

to get ready in." "Oh, I am always ready for any thing. I might wash my hands and beg Mrs. Holmes for a bit of geranium. I have just one dress," explained Phoshe, "And that makes it so easy to be ready."

" THIS IS MY BROTRER."

countenance and manner. She turned him towards Gurley maternally, as both vouching for him and challenging his opponents. "This is my brother, Mr. Gurley," she

said. "My good little brother, though he is older than I am and looks so tall." Gurley advanced his hand and greeted

this good little brother. "Shake hands, Thorney," prompted his

sister, in a quick, low tone, "and say how do you do.'!" Thorney shuffled forward a step and

thrust his moist and dirty hand into Gurley's palm with a mumble, but without taking his eves off the floor.

"He's so bashful," 'explained Phoebe, in the tone a mother uses when she says "he's futting his teeth." And she added a swift admonition to Thorney to keep his hands out of his pockets and stand straighter.

"He's worse than McArdle," inwardly remarked the young gentleman. "Poor little mother hen! What unnatural chicks she has to scratch for !"

Phoebe, "I'm going out this evening to stay until after our bed-time. You won't mind coming to the school-house to-morrow after school, will you? We can talk it over there."

Thorney, perhaps, had his attention occupled by the disposal of his hands; or he was too dull to see how she hastened to har his telling what it was. Thrusting one fist under his chin, to support it, and sliding the other behind him, whence it soon wandered to the familiar pocket, he complained that Thane was around ag'in.

"Never mind !" exclaimed Phoebe. Thorney muttered that he did care though.

"Come after school," repeated his sister. "I have very much to say to you, Thorney. And you can tell me all about it then. . But go home now, won't you! And don't stop to speak anybody in the woods; don't linger around where anybody can get hold of you -waylay you."

"As if she were admonishing Red Riding-hood," thought Gurley. "What prowler would want this heautiful object!"

Thorney, however, absorbed all the solicitude his sister could pour over him, and de parted then as if his injuries were but half salved. Pheebe leaned forward in the phaeton as it turned from Holmes' gate to watch his slovenly figure plodding inter the woods. "But Mr. McArdle," said Phoebe, retur-

ing to Gurley. "Her mind reverts to her other dependent chick," thought he.

"Miss Fawcett said he was to bring me and take me back."

"There's many a slip betwixt the cup and McArdle's lin." "I don't believe you like him," she ob-

served. "I have noticed you taking him up short.'

"Taking him up short only! Consider how virtuous that is of me when I suffer to beat and kick him."

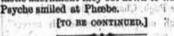
"And he so inoffensive," laughed Phoebe. "He never injured you any way, did he?" "No," replied Gurley, "I wish he would."

#### CHAPTER IV. .

McArdle, in dress-cost and pumps, was the second person Phoebe greeted on enter-ing Miss Faweett's partors. He stood talk-ing with a young gril,one hand resting on a chair-back, the other hanging gracefully by his side, and self-consciousness radisting from him. No other member of the class

from him. No other member of the class We in evening attire. "Gurley saw with satisfaction that Phoebe was instantly admired. She moved daunt-lessly into this little social sea, feeling that, like an icoberg, also carried sevenfold of her bulk of cold misery below the surface. Not for her were the timid vanity and erratio

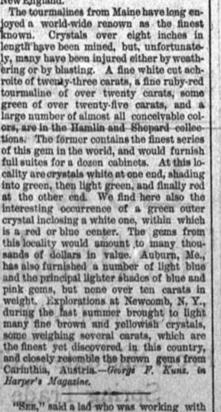
one of her Marys, remained together, while the rest of their company went forth to open the act When they had completed their own fantastic adornment they set down to walt, and



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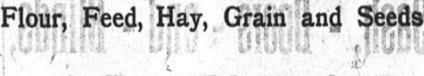
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lines Come From. The finest garnets in the world are those found near Gallup, New Mexico, Fort Defiance, A. T., and Helena, M. T. They are often associated with the oily green and olive green peridots called "Job's tears" on the surface of ant-hills, where they have been carried not only by the ants, but also by the scorpions. They are there called rubles. Although the garnets found in the diamond mines at the Cape of Good Hope (the so-called "Cape rubies") are larger in size than these, and perhaps by daylight equal to them, there are undoubtedly no garnets found that appear better in the evening and by artificial light than those from the United States. The dark color of the Cape garnets remains in artificial light. whereas the American garnets show only the clear blood-red hues. The color of these is usually a rich red, but very often purple or almandine, and sometimes approaching to the tint of honey. Many thousand dol lars' worth of these garnets have been dis posed of. They are rarely larger than three carats each. Fine garnets are also found in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New England.



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THERE must be at least sixty the nhabitants in a State in order to be ad-



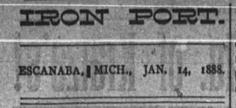
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CHICAGO PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURS.

HARNESS.



"And what was it, Thorney?" inquired



## UPPER PENINSULA.

-Geo. Scibert has devised and patented a safety label to prevent getting a dose of poison by mistake. It is an adhesive label from which a ball is suspended. When the bottle to which the label is attached is handled the b.il rattles [Ought to be one of them on every whisky bottle in Iron Mountain, but it wouldn't stop a thirsty Mountaineer if it made as much noise as a fire bell? There is not a brothel in Menominee county-not an open one. Since they heard about Charlie Osburn's candidacy the Hubbell men here have weakened. We shall not be surprised if Menominco's delegation votes for the colonel [You may gamble, safely, that it won't vote for Jay]. -Range, Iron Moutain.

-The new Harlow block is so nearly com pleted that tenants are moving in. The contractor for the new work on the docks is waiting, and wishing the bay would freeze over [Might send him here where we have ice when we want it]. A belt of very rich ground has been found in the Copper Falls mine, Exploratory work in the Osceola mine has been suspended and the force put at work taking out copper, while the price holds. John Q. Adams [Who has a good case against his spousors in baptism for cruelty to children] will try for the republican nomination for congress. While it was Hubbell or Osburn the colonel had a sure thing of the Marquette county delegation; now there's a question .--M. J., 6th.

Some one who attended the Y. M. C. A. entertainment stole Edgar Goldthorpe's hat and overshoes. The interstate commerce law knocks the cedar trade by putting up freights to points in the southwest and west. Higgins is not as bad as the Eagle makes him, nor is he "obnoxious," on the contrary he is a gentleman and a man of brains, and isputting in a good plant as rapidly as is possible. The fourth of the commandments does not apply to those who live in the lake Superior region in the winter. One fair-haired Marinette damsel exercised her leap-year privilege Monday evening: day not yet definitely fixed, though .- North Star, Marinette.

-Gen. Alger has given Au Train Sunday School Union a library [Just like him] .- Al pha, Au Train.

..... Marquette express office earned \$35,087. 69 in 1887. Copper product of Houghton county mines in December was 3,210 tons 225 pounds. Rock salt is found six miles from Michigamme. Ishpeming has eleven churches. The Jackson Iron company asked for a rebate of a portion of the tax levied on its property,

-Joseph Lozon, an inhabitant of Mackinas Island since 1812, died January 2, at the age of 91 years. In his youth he was a voyagen for the Northwestern and American Fur com panies. 'Taint fair to ask John Power to stand up and be hammered again .- Republican, St. Ignace.

-The new hotel on the west side is going to be bigger than the Ossa-and all the rest of it. The editor is to be tried for libel tomorrow, for telling a part of the truth about a man too mean to live and too wicked to die, -Five prisoners escaped from jail at the Sault Saturday night, by sawing the bars, Ishpeming's death record for '87 counts up to 156. Ishpeming has never had a telegraph office other than the one in the railway office but is to have soon, Mr. McMichael having so decided upon investigation. No news from the fire in the mine. The republican nomination for congress seems to be a "free for all" businass. The list of entries is long already -O+burn, Hubbell, Adams, Seymour, Brown and Howell, and the books are open still .-M. J., 10th.

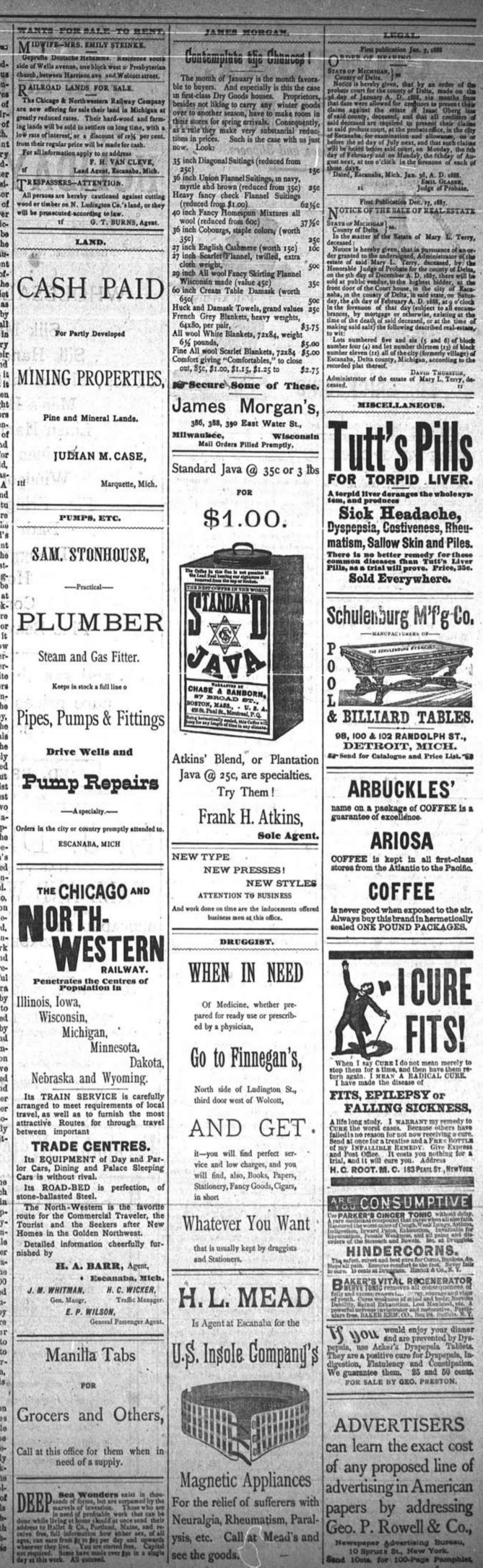
-The Iron Cliffs company moved into its new quarters yesterday. The building is the finest in Negaunce and a credit to Sweatt, who designed it, and Wahlman & Grip, its builders. McPherson and Miles Doyle have signed articles for a Cornish style wrestling match, two falls to win, for \$50 a side and gate money; to come off Saturday night at McDonald's Opera house, Negaunee. Unless some lively work is done at Ishpeming Hubbell will have its support in county convention. With Marquette supporting Osburn, Negaunee for Adams and Hubbell intrenched an Ishpeming there will be lively times in the county convention [H----], out for noon, sure]. E. P. Kibbee fell and broke a leg Saturday .- M. J., 11th.

-If the fire in the Calumet mine has injured the shafts involved to such an extent as to make their restoration impracticable and drive the company to the alternative of vertical shafts, like that of the Tamarack, it will not have been an unqualified evil. We think Mr. Hubbell the weakest of the republican aspirants for the congressional nomination. It is urged in his behalf that he has "been there before," "knows the ropes," etc., but in all the long time he served the district in congress we know of nothing accomplished worth as much or half as much to the district as the work accomplished by Mr. Moffatt, in his first term. The argument does not hold water .--Times, Lake Linden.

### Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived. but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Dis-covery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at J. N. Mead's Drug Store.

UNMARKED GRAVES. The Neglected Resting Places of Famous It is curious, and certainly not credtable, that the graves of famous literary people receive so little atten-tion at the hands of living relatives and descendants, even in the case of those whose present comfortable circumstances are chiefly the results of the hands that lie still in death. Washington Irving's grave in quaint and ancient Sleepy Hollow cometery is a dismal-looking spot even in mid-summer, and in autumn and winter the dreariness of the place is intensi-fied. The slab that tells the visitor that he stands at the grave of one of the greatest writers America has ever produced is badly damaged. Relichunters from all quarters of the globe have clipped off large pieces of the granite, and although every precaution is apparently taken to prevent vandalism, and a liberal reward offered by the cemetery people, the practice goes on unabated. The strict watch recently set upon the grave has resulted in a new device by visitors, who now deposit small shells / found in stones and parts of the cemetery other on the grave, and, resuming their walk for a brief while, roturn and take away the stone or shell so that it may be claimed for the relic that it once rested on Irving's grave. Helen Hunt Jackson's grave is kept bright and attractive by the many visitors who seek the rocky and evergreenbowered sepulchre of the auther of "Romona," and drop flowers and other tokens of love upon it. But for these attentions of the outside world, the grave would assume a dreary aspect, forlorn and uncared for, A large number of visiting cards and scraps of paper containing impromptu verses and eulogistic memorials are frequently found tucked in among the evergreen branches. Fanny Osgood's and Fanny Fern's graves at Mount Auburn, near Boston, receive only the visits of a few ardent admirers, mostly elderly ladies. The last restingplace of the gifted Alice and Phoebe Cary, on the brow of the hill at the entrance to Greenwood, Brooklyn, is sadly neglected now, and were it not for the occasional garland or cluster of roses deposited there it would be a dismal spot. The narrow iron gate is badly rusted, the evergreen hedges are rapidly being obliterated and the large block of granite beneath which the gentle sisters slumber is gradually sinking downward and large holes underneath the monument are visible. Horce Greeley, the warm friend and adviser of the Cary sisters until his death, kept his promise made when, as pall-bearer, he agreed to look after their "lonely home" and see to it that it looked presentable to the many visitors, but now the once-tried and able journalist is also the tenant of a silent tomb just beyond the knoll where his gentle two friends lie, and their remaining relatives seem to care nothing for its appearance. McDonald Clarke, "the mad Brondway poet," and "Doesticks," who married Fanny Fern's lovely daughter, are also encoffined in dreary plots of grounds at Greenwood, almost forgotten by the world. Mrs. Lydia Huntler Sigourney, who, in her day, charmed thousands on both sides of the ocean with her delightful writings, rests in Hartford, her old home, and although the attention of Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Mark Twain," Charles Dudley Warner and other of her old-time friends has frequently been called to the shameful condition of her grave, and the Sahara desert-like appearance it presents, by travelers, yet nothing has been done to improve it. Susan Warner, also gained the respect and love of thousands by her "Wide, Wide World" and "Queechy," lies in the military cemctery at West Point, with the sanction of the Secretary of War-the grave forgotten by all except her devoted sister Anna, who showers love and flowers upon the resting-place of her who was so close a companion to her in life and presenting an almost isolated instance of posthumous family remembrances of the grave of the literary dead. -N. Y. Graphic.







alleging that the assessment was too high, but the council of Negaunce could not see it so and the company took nothing by the motion. -M. J., 7th.

-Printer wanted; steady work for the right sort of a man. Jay Hubbell can not poll his party vote here. Three feet of snow in the woods and logging operations hindered. -Reporter, Iron River.

-Many lots sold in Frederickton to be built upon in the spring. The statement by the Menominee Democrat that Peter Molignoni was building a "ranch" for Mina Bolduc is a libel on an honorable business man. B. Morosini is the builder of the "ranch."- dress. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y. Current, Norway,

-The district does not want, to succeed Moffatt, any representative of the land-grant corporations ; it wants a man whom they can not approach. "A second Pittsburg" is to grow up around the head of Keweenaw bay. The L'Anse girls gave the lads a leap-year sleigh ride Thursday evening .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Gold finds are reported from the "south range." The "liqudators" propose a plan [A cumbrous and dilatory one] for operating the Belt copper mine, now that the price of copper is up. A little, only alittle floatting ice in sight on the lake. Mr. Hubbell now believes, that the O. & B. R. and M. H. & O. railroad land grants should be declared forfeited [Ob, he does, ch ? Who will go on his bond ?] .--Miner, Ontonagon.

-The South Side mining co. proposes to increase its capital stock. It has no property upon which to base such action, it is merely a stock-jobbing scheme, to be let severely alone. The present condition of the fire in the Calumet is all a matter of conjecture; gas and smoke escapes wherever it finds vent and it appears to us that indications are not favorable. The company does everything possible for its employes meanwhile .- News, Calumet.

-John Casey, Carl Johnson and W. H. Craddock, with two others, coming ont of the Champion mine in the skip Saturday morning, were thrown to the bottom of the shaft by the dental dumping of the skip and killed. The two who were with them were saved, one by hanging to the cable and the other by jumping at the fourth level. The democracy will have the biggest convention-117 delegates. When Griffey made that statement to the Detroit reporter he did not know about John O's candidacy,-M. J., oth.

-Reports, from sources apparently reliable, are current of discoveries of gold on the west branch of the Ontonagon river. Charles M. Howell is our candidate for congress, because we believe him the best man in the district for the place .-- Pick & Axe, Bessemer.

-The force in the office of the deputy collector of customs has been reduced one half-Stuart and two assistants are retained, and three assistants discharged. Officer Burke was tolled into Pat Moloney's place Saturday night and set upon and beaten .-- Democrat. Sault Ste. Marie.

## Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I will be glad to send two bottles FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice ad-

Miss Roseleaf-"Is that story true, Mr Brainless?" Mr B .- "No; to tell truth I constructed it out of my own head." Miss R .- I thought it had a very weak foundation. -Harvard Lampoon.

## "MAY COD BLESS YOU !"

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

When 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. Clair 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 oon 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. I began using 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 second bottle, and gained eighteen pounds. I ought to be thankful and I am."

This remedy opens all the natural passages of the nature to rebuild what what disease has destroyed, Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, is sold by all druggists, or send to the proprietor, A. J. White, 54 Warren street, New York.

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#### A New Illuminator.

"Portable sunlight" is the name given to a new illuminant, of which public test has just been made in Glasgow. It is obtained by the evaporation of creosote, tar, or other hydrocarbon oils, and it produces an intense white flame up to 3,000-candle power, at a cost of about 2 cents per hour per 1,000 candles. The apparatus consists of a steel cylinder for the oil, tested up to a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, surrounded by a cast-iron jacket to prevent condensation, and the vapor is raised by ody, expels the poison from the blood and enables the slow combustion of a coke fire placed ur derneath. From the cylinder the vapo: is carried through a tube to the com sustion-box on the top, into which air is introduced in the proportion necessary for proper combustion, with the result that a dazzling light is produced. -Science.

> -Experiments are being made on Prussian railways with axle boxes. fitted with bearings of vegetable parchment in place of brass. The parchment is strongly compressed before being used, and it is thoroughly dried to prevent subsequent shrinkage. Wooden rings are placed on the outside of the bearings, fitting the col-tars of the journal. An emulsion of water and oil and all the mineral oils are used as lubricants. The parchment soon becomes impregnated with all, and is able to go a long time with-sut renewal of lubrication. - Public

