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For The Winter Carnival and Ice Palace.

The most elaborate preparations have been made for the Winter Carnival and Ice Palace at St. Paul, beginning January 25 and continung ten days and the Chicago & North-Western R'y will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul and return during the Carnival at the very low rate

of one fare for round trip. For information regarding dates of sale, train service, etc., apply to agents of the C. N.W. Ry.

The Best Route to California. Few men cross the continent as frequently as J. K. Armsby, of Chicago. Therefore his opinion as to the best route to California is of

He says : "We have received several letters from our customers asking us the best route to California. They are all good. The favorite rocte of the writer is over the Chicago & North-Western to Omaha, and over the U. P. and C. P. Railroads from there."-From "American Grocer." Dec. 14, 1887.

Is Consumption Incurable ? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abnounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for sumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says:
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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. ALBERT SIEMAN.

Ford River Switch, Jan, 2, 1888.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Enterprise Amusement association for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the Delta County Bank on Monday, February 6, 1888, at 8 p. m. D. GLAVIN, Prest, SOLOMON GREENHOOT Secy.

ESCANARA, January 11, 1888.

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

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

Heavy Draft Horses, 1,000 lbs weight, six rears old, and true,

One pair, weight 2,500 lbs, 7 years old; socky, well-built horses. Prices reasonable. HENRY TENNEJAHN. Forestville, Door Co., Wis.

A Leap Year Lyric.

MRS. F. J. STAFFORD. Don't give it away Johnnie darling, And you trembled and looked up so frightened, That scarcely a word could you speak. How you blushed and looked like an angel, And sighed, "I am o'er young to wed,"

And then, like a maguline daisy,
On my shoulder you dropped your young head.

Don't give it away, Johnnie darling,
For you know how the girls would all laugh,
It is hard in this beautiful leap year,
To bear all the nonsense and chaff. Don't tell them how sweetly you worded The news which you spoke at the door, When you hinted my chance was the slimm For you were engaged now, to four,

Don't give it away, Johnnie darling, That I called you my own precious pet, When you were engaged to sweet Mandie, To Caroline, Jeanle and Net. Yes, you hated to be such a humbug, And yet you could scarcely say, "no," When they 'twised their white arms around you And kusses fell, light as the snow.

Don't give it away, Johnnie darling, And I'll sing the same song to dear Ben But if he is a fraud, I will never, No, never, go courting again-Don't give it away, now I beg you, For Leap Year is speeding away,
My fond hopes are waning, for Johanie, MI'm thirty, a week from to-day!

Under the Stars.

Reneath their white, cold light, That gleams from lands untrod, We welcome joyous night, Along the fragrant sod; Where aching head and wearled bones, Finds sweeter rest than monarch owns. Here come romantic dreams; And hopes for future fame,

Cold as auroral streams, To gild a dying name, That float and vanish with the stars, When daylight trains her flying cars, Soothed by the bracken's spells, The griefs of former days, Subside in drowsy dells,

Unsung by sorrows lays. Ambition's greed is hushed to rest Along the gentle mother's breast Sober and placid thought Assumes her gentle sway, Fed by the glories wrought Along the fading day, 'Till half the truth appears at last,

Millions of years their light Streamed through the endless space, Nor yet in all its flight Beheld a human face. How brief the record of old appears, Lit by the flashes of a million years.

By sages sought through all the past.

Your fixedness appals; White man, in ages cast, By nations grows and falls Planets and worlds to chaos fly ;-Your path? A point upon our sky.

Speed on, ye mighty orbs, Suns of the universe! No puny mortal's words Your mission may rehearse; Your course thro' wons will be kept, When all our race to dust is swept. To silt the mountains flow,

Through endless ages vast; Inhuming, miles below, The earliest and the last. Glowing aloft, your shining face Sees fossils mark each passing race.

Where death is part of life Where change will ebb and flow Regardless of my strife, No fading light, nor failing breath, Shall clothe in horror welcome death,

I am! Some day may shine-This simple truth confess-You,-wear the form divine ! Ye are ! nor more nor less. Gulfed in one endless, changing all, Of human breath or solar ball.

I am a part of all; Without me, all were not ! Each vast unmeasured ball But fills its measured spot. No mote in this immensity, Once having been shall cease to be

For ye are brothers mine, Through far eteroity . Your maker, force divine, Hath made and fashioned me; In central fires, or outer frost, No though nor atom shall be lost.

Already darkness falls, Preluding coming day; I feel, beyond, its walls, Aurora's piercing ray ; Adieu, ye stars ! I greet the feast, From the bright portals of the east, ISAAC A. Poo

ESCANABA Mich. Jan. 15, 1888.

SAND.

J. R. MACDONALD in another column mounces his readiness to shoe horses or do any other work in his line-that of a black-

On TUESDAY, Jan. 31, there will be given an "Opening Party," by invitation, at Opera hall. Those who receive invitations will not need a word from us, or any one else, to fluence them to accept.

BITTNER has filled his ice house with the clear stuff, 18 inches, thick taken from the basin, and the railway company has harvested sufficient for its wants from the field outside, a trifle thinner but equally good ice.

OUR FAVETTE letter arrived last week just oo late for publication. Now that the mail oes over the ice it will be more regular. Charles Daly died, suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 8. "Billy" Rowe is back from his visit in Canada. Pearlie Hassler is convalencent.

WE ASKED the Mirror "why," and it comes to the front manfally, though perhaps a little rashly (as is but natural). It admits our position, that the member of congress "can do nothing in Washington that will directly, con flict with the interests of the whisky men, and in so doing deprives its recon that "the whisky men" should combine agains the republican nominee, regardless of party preference, of all force, and then goes on to tell "why," and its reason boils down to this: The republican party is the party responsible for the taxation and restriction of the trade of the "whisky men" [That it is not the party of prohibition the fact that there's no prohibito law in Michigan is proof sufficient], is the party of temperance; the democratic party is its opposite (and therefore the "whisky" party) and entitled to the support of the "whisky men." Let it stand at that: If the Mirror is satisfied with its own exegesis we are; If the democrats of Delta county are content to be rated by their organ as the servants of the 99 "whisky men" doing business in the county we are agreed: But we do not believe they will be content; nor do we believe any republican liquor dealer will accept the Mirror's invitation,

As WE ANTICIPATED, the labor convention held last Monday at Ishpeming placed the Hon. Bartley Breen, of Menominee, in nomination as successor to the late Hon. Seth C. Moffatt. But five of the 18 (the Mining Journal says 19-must have a little one hid, somewhere) counties of the district were represented-Delta, Gogebic, Houghton, Marquette and Menominee-and but 35 delegates (instead of 120) were in attendance, but it was enough of a convention to put the democracy of the district in the position we pointed out last week unless, indeed, it should elect to effend the labor organizations and give the republican sandidate "a walk-over" by refusing to endorse Mr. Breen. We have heard it suggested by some of our democratic friends that, that the latter course might be taken, but we can hardly believe the hotheads will be able to control the convention of the 26th; we look to see it adopt our formula-"Bartley Breen, eh? All right

Move we adjourn." CHARLES W. TAFT, who had been employed at the mill at Hunter's Point and came thence to the county hospital sick with typhoid fever, and died therein last Sunday. From his papers it was learned that he was that he served three years and seven months "hustler" did ignore him. in company F, 1st Mich. Art. and that he had been mustered as a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic in T. E. G. Ransom post No. 67, department of California, at Flagstaff, Arizona. He was without money or friends to care for him, but as far as they could the comrades of C. F. Smith post took the place of friends, arranged for his funeral services and saw to his interment. The fuderal was held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Comrade H. W. Thompson officiating, and he sleeps in Lakeview.

DR. MULLIKEN, in the Delta of last week sounds a loud alarm concerning the danger of contaminating our water supply by the discharge of sewage (especially that from the hospital) into the bay. As we pointed out at the same time, for the reason that the sewage is not now carried into the bay nor water for domestic use taken from the bay, the danger is not a present and actual but a hypothetical one and no heat or haste is called for. The council has the matter in hand, recognizes the necessity for sewers, is awake to the danger pointed out by the doctor and will, in good time, provide for our necessities and guard us against poisoning; for the present there is no danger.

GLADSTONE don't care a rap whether the South Shore company builds the road from the Marquette iron mines to her harbor or not; if it does not she will. A freeze up made necessary the purchase of a new blowoff cock and feed-pipe to the injector in our office. Wilson, of the Gladstone hotel was called to Newton, Iowa, by the death of his father, Gen. James Wilson. The board of trade will publish a paper, "The Board of Trade," monthly. A movement is on foot to build and operate a city dock.—Delta, Giad-

THE invitation of the city of Sault Ste. Marie to take part, as a guest, in her "railway celebration" last Wednesday was received too late for acknowledgment last week. It is not, however, too late to return thanks for it or to say that the real reason for rejoicing is not the fact that the railway system of the country has been extended to that city but that capital and enterprise have been awakened to the magnificent natural endowment of the location magnificent natural endowment of the rockers and are moving to utilize it; the railways are

B. J. BROWN is the first choice of the Mecominee county republicans for member of congress, their second choice is Judge Brown, of Menominee, and after that they will vote for a very eminent legal gentleman of their county whose name is Brown. Oh, they're ready to "give and take," they are; they're specially great on the take. But we can "holler" for the judge without a pang it he cap-tures the convention; he's sound on the ques-tions that interest us most, the land-grant for-feitures and protection to American industries, and always has been; he's no eleventh-hour convert to justice, like another candidate we could mention.

WE MUST soon have more room for school -the rooms are crowded.

DAN CARROLL and Mike O'Bnen had each ne section of the "flour train" on the Soo

A LEAP-YEAR masquerade came off at Cleary's hall last evening (this evening to city readers who get their PORT Friday) under the agement of the "We X L" club.

MRS. MERRIAM entertained a house-full of friends last Wednesday evening, "Progressive angling" was the business of the evening, displacing "euchre" and "pedro," and is an im-WHO WANTS a Garden farm? One is

offered (see his advertisement in another column) by N. Multhaupt. There's no orange grove on it, but the local market for hav and potatoes is better than for oranges, anyway.

MISSES RICHARDSON and Buckley have been compelled to resign their positions as teachers by reason of ill-health. Mrs. Thurston is temporarily filling Miss Buckley's place and we hear that Miss Stone is to return to take charge of the high school room.

THE secretary of the "Gun Club" refused to give us the score of the shooting Thursday, but we moused around until we got it: Of eleven birds each Erickson got 3, Mulliken 4, Mead 5 and Kolle 7. Sure-enough pigeons are livelier than clay birds, eh?

THE IRREGULARITY of the train service on the Minneapolis road prevents McKinney's excursion over it to the opening of the St. Paul ice palace from succeeding as it should to repay his enterprise and activity. People don't care to start when the time of the trip is so uncertain.

DURING the "winter carnival" season the C. & N. W. railway company will sell tickets, via Fort Howard, good for the round trip and season, at \$11.52. Passengers by that route, leaving here at 4.15 sleep at Fort Howard and arrive at St. Paul at 6 p. m., making the trip, except between Marinette and Fort Howard, by daylight.

How James McGee, of Nahma, incurred the displeasure of the Delta's Escanaba "hustler" is a question; but leaving his name off the list of delegates selected by the county convention is the way it is shown. Mr. Mc-Gee was chosen, however, and his name appears in the credentials, so he will help select 42 or 43 years old and a native of Ionia, Mich., the candidate for congressman, though the

THERE is on exhibition and for sale at Preston's a landscape, the work of Mrs. E. P. Royce, which deserves notice. While not free from errors (common to all amateur effort) the general effect is good and the distance, the sky and the upper foliage, especially so. The price placed upon it is barely the cost-\$20-and we shall be disappointed if it fails to find a purchaser.

MONDAY morning at 6:30 the atmosphere was holding us down with all its weight, the barometer standing at 30.87, and was pinch ing our noses and ears with a temperature of

-29° Fahrenheit, but it was "nice weather" is that it is a good thing for John and we are for all that; ozone was a drug in the market glad, on his account. Good luck go with him. ing our noses and ears with a temperature of at nothing a lung-full, and every one that stepped out of doors and got a supply moved as though it was champagne. It was biting, and stinging, but not unpleasant.

THE THANKS of the dancing editor of the IRON PORT are due and are hereby tendered to the committee of Mineral King Lodge, B. of L. F., for a complimentary to the Grand Annual Ball and Banquet to be given by the Lodge at Opera hall next Friday evening, Jan. 27. That the affair will be a brilliant one the names on the committees are guaranty sufficient and we hope the public will buy every ticket they have and be on hand to get the dollar's worth.

OUR ENERGETIC young friend of the Mirror (who works equally well in "labor" or democratic harness) was on hand at Ishpeming with the Delta county contingent and did his level best for his friend, Mr. Power, putting his name before the convention and support ing'him with all the strength he could command which, however, amounted (proxies and all) to but 17 votes, while B. B. distanced the all) to but 17 votes, while B. B. distanced the field on the first ballot with 37, Charlie Howell receiving 5. Phil. will no doubt be on hand at Marquette next week and may be able to do better; we hope so, as it would make the canvass so easy for the republican candidate if he had his way.

Our pseudo-independent friend at Marquette falls into an error or two with regard to the IRON PORT which (merely to oblige him; not that the errors affect us unfavorably) we will take the trouble to correct. The editor of the IRON PORT can and does "get along comfortably with the best men of his own party," every one of them : The IRON PORT has lost no support by the establishment of the democratic paper at Escanaba, its list of subscribers and advertisers is larger to-day than ever before; it does not look exclusively to the membership of its own political fold for support. One other error and we have done: The editor of the IRON PORT is not "vinegary"-he overflows with "the milk" etc., but he does hate a sham; he can not rerain from taking a shot at any craft that sa under false colors; he can entertain the hig st respect for an outspoken opponent or seal independent. Unfortunately the M. J. loes not fall within the category, and that's what's the matter with the postmaster that con locts it, but is not annowed.

IT SHOULD be remarked that the re ans of Delta county, who have been asper as "unpatriotic" by a thick-and-thin ac of the Houghton aspirant, have not as that there is but one republican in the difit to succeed to our late representative in congress—they know there are many; that they have not pledged their support, through evil as well as good report and against all comers, to any "boss"; that they propose to give their votes in convention to the can believing him fit, shall develope the grea strength in convention and promise the in at the polls. Is there any lack of patriotism or of party fealty in their position? We can see none. But it may be further said that they hold it patriotism (and good party policy, to boot) to resist, from the start, the attempt to force upon them a candidate obnoxious to them and, as they believe, to a majority of the republicans of the district, upon the degrading assumption that there is no other man as well qualified and, so holding and believing that the candidate referred to could and would be beaten at the polls, they do resist and will resist his nomination by all the means in their

THE CELEBRATION at the Sault, of the completion of the railways and bridge, last Wednesday was a gala day at all points; the weather was propitious, the arrangements were perfect, there were guests enough (though the Minneapolis folks could not, or did not get there) to make the speeches and devour the banquet, and crayon propellers enough to write it all up for the benefit of such of us as were unable to be present. And now, the jubilation being over, get to work, you Chippewas, and make your town. Your railroads and bridge are worth little unless you use them. Build mills and shops-grind wheat and work up wood-don't be content to be a mere "railroad town." Swear by "the Soo," of course; but work for it too, and you can have the best and the biggest city in the u. p. in five years and a future which so man alive can tiuly forecast.

ERRATUM: For "Osburn" read "Adams." The confident tone of our Marquette friends (and of the M. J., though we ought to have known better than to give that much weight) led us, in common with the press of the state, to regard and speak of Col. Osburn as the Marquette county candidate for the republican nomination. But we know better now; the county convention held Thursday made Hon. John Q. Adams, of Negaunce, the candidate and rendered necessary the new reading we have given. It is all the same to republican outside Marquette county, however, and what we have at any time said in favor of Coh Osburn we say of Mr. Adams.

JOHN W. MILLER an old time Escanaban in express and railway service, has decided to resign the conductorship he now holds and pitch his tent in Southern California near, we suppose, Mrs. Miller's father, our former neighbor John N. Hiller. We don't travel much and see but very little of John now-adays, but for all that we are sorry that he is going. Stop; come to think again, we're not,

ONE "Seymour, alias Coverdale," said to be a resident of Gladstone, is getting a notoriety that must make his residence there rather uncomfortable. The editor of the Janesville, Minn., Argus accuses him, in a circular which reaches us, of pretty much all the crimes in the calendar—calls him "a liar, a hypocrite, an embezzler, a coward, a liber-tine, a robber, a spoiler of innocent virtue" -and says that the writer "has suffered keenly" by Seymour's doings.

PLUCK'S A WINNER; hear Charlie Mason,

anent the town he loves and lives in : Gladstone has been cut, wounded, puncured, gashed, contused, abraided and b out she is still on top of the heap, all oak and thirteen to the dozen. This proves her speed and endurance. Her wind is good and will come out an easy winner. When you prick a balloon full of gas, it escapes with a histing noise (Soo papers will please note this remark,) but Gladstone is a tubful of gilt-edged butter sweet from oak to oak and the top of the market.

A FRIEND who is somewhat fearful of the effect of discharging the hospital sewage even at the point where it is now delivered by the sewer, suggests (and we give his suggestion for the consideration of the hospital manage-ment) that a disinfectant—solution of copperas, dilute carbolic acid, or other-be m with it at the hospital; and believes that the result would be the delivery, at the mouth of the sewer, of a harmless flow.

THE CROP of limes from four and one half acres in Orange county, Florida, was sold lately for \$12,000. Any reader of the IRON PORT who wants a few acres of the same sort of ground, in the same vicinity, can buy them of the editor or can apply to Fogg & Barclay, of Altamonte Springs, whose advertisement may be found in our columns.

AT A REGULAR meeting of C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R. held Wednesday evening last resolu tions were unanimously adopted tendering the thanks of the post to the E. F. C. Band and the ladies and gentlemen who aided in the public services of the post at Opera hall on Thursday of last week.

JUDGE GRANT writes that, though Mrs. G. still quite feeble, he will arrive here by the train at 4:15 on Monday meet member of the bar in the evening, and requests jury and litigants to be on hand Tuesday mornithat business may be promptly dispatched.

"no"opt and "yes" 23 [Not quite so near manimity as Bessemer but pretty solid]. Rah for Howell—all the time.—Pick & Aze,

-The race for the republication nominahe chances in His favor [That settles it]. The ice in the mouth of the Au Train acts as a dam and the water is backed up until all the cellars in town are flooded .- Alpha, Au

-Henry R. Mather died of apoplexy last night. The "dry" at the South Jackson med this morning. The West Republic mine has taken out its pumps and suspe -35° Thursday morning. The prosecution of an Ishpaming saloon keeper who did not will convict. Mrs. M. R. Morse, of Negaunee. died at San Diego, Cal., Thursday. Trains, on all the roads, are badly delayed by the blissard. The M. J. has several "dark horses" in training and the editor wins all his bets on the ore output .- M. J., 14th.

-We are sorry, but we can not bring ourselves to believe that the surface or other in dications are good, or that the fire is in any way under control. We should not be surrised should a cave-in more serious than any hich has occurred take place at any time, nor are we certain that it would not be the best thing that could happen. The saloons are all closed Sunday, of course, but a Finn lay dead drunk in the street and no marshal to pick him up .- News, Calumet.

-The N. Y. "boodle men" tried on Geo Buckley, it need not be said without success He's no such fool. The woods are full of land lookers since Lamar's decision in Wakefield vs. Cutter and others.-Reporter, Iron

-The Commercial hotel, brick, three stories, lighted by gas and heated by steam, fitted and furnished new throughout, with Chellew in command and Lou Clapp in the office, opens with a ball Jan. 17. The W. C. T. U. complained against two saloons for selling on Sunday, but did not get in evidence enough to convict.-Range, Iron Mountain, Jan. 12.

-The libel case, Pechin vs. Montgomery, resulted in the acquittal of the defendant. We had intended to make extended comment thereon but, learning that we are liable to be made defendant in a case growing out of the same business, have pigeon-holed the article. -Pioneer, Manistique.

-Going to have a tobboggan slide, a good one. Hubbell's friends make a mistake in harping on his "experience." Smith Moore has begun again to work his gold mine-talks of putting in a mill to treat the rock. An iron girder broke and the ceiling of the lodge room in the Heindman building came down last Wednesday evening .- M. J. 13th.

-John Simon was kicked by a horse and badly hurt Sunday night. Mrs. Mary R. Derosia died of paralysis, Tuesday, at the age flagrante delictu, with the wife of Frank Bolduc at the Russell house, Neenah, and held to bail by Commissioner Mott on a charge of adultery preferred by Bolduc .- Mining

-One of the escaped jail-birds has been recaptured and the other will be. The toboggan slide was opened for business last Sat-urday, Ed Perry's Pacific restaurant came near burning Friday; a lamp exploded. Sam. Ashton, riding over the bridge on top of a car, was hit by a brace and knocked senseless. Lucky it was no worse .- Democrat, Sault Ste.

-Judge Look, of Detroit, visiting here, interviewed by an M. J. man, gave his side of the Book divorce business and appears to have done the right thing in it. New time card on the S.S. railroad gives us the best arrangement we ever had-trains west at 8, 1, 2:30 and 5:20 and from the west at 8:50, 1:45, 6 and 9 each day. "Doc." Henderson is dead. The policeman says that saloon was open until 45 (not five only) minutes past the closing hour. Doyle took the \$100 in the Cornish wrestling match with McPherson at Negaunee Each got one fair fall and the referee gave the third and match to Doyle on a foul. Charlie Howell, the member from Gogebic is in town .- M. J., 16th.

-The Minneapolis road can not afford to leave St. Ignace out of its system nor will it do so. A branch from Pine River to St. Ignace will give it a line between here and the Sault ten miles shorter than that of the South Share road and therefore the control of the business. We expect to see the construction of a branch undertaken next season. Osbarn is the man for congress fare you there, old Truepenny?]. M.Republican, St. Ignace.

-Only 120 below Monday morning [There's where the open water told]. The labor convention at Ishpeming yesterday nominsted Hon. Bartley Breen on the first ballot, the vote being Breen 37, Power 17, Howell 5. It has been expected that the delegation from Ishpeming to the republican county con-vention would be for Hubbell but there has been much work done by friends of other candidates and the result is in doubt. Mrs. John Webb died Saturday and George Mall Sunday at Negaunee .- M. J., 17th.

-Whoop! Whoop!! Whoopee!!? Got away with him [And prints the Sun red and blue in celebration of the event]. Pechin has crawled in his hole.—Sun, Manistique.

-The old Seymour mill, now the property of the John Spry company, burned Friday. The mill will not, probably, be rebuilt, but the business removed to the location owned by the company above Ashmun's Bay. The fire was probably the work of an isomorphy.

get no help from this county. Negamee is solid for Adams, this city is solid for Osburn and each has some friends in the Ishpeming

-But one mail reached the Soo during the week-both roads snowed up. The Spry Lumber company will rebuild their mill at once.-News, Sault Ste, Marie.

-Pretty much everybody (Mayor Nester and Gov. Swineford, anyway) went to the Soo yesterday. Scarlet fever, a good many cases, at Neg unee. A broken leg at the bury make up the casualty list at Ishpeming resterday. Jud Finney, as a starter for his book, proposes to lecture in Franco-Canadian English [Put us down for a date]. Marquette "run herself" yesterday mayor and recorder and Jake Dolf at the Soo.-M. J.,

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breaks out in the family of an officer measles broke out in the family of a very original Lieutenant, only one or two of his little ones being taken sick. Fearing that he would be quarantined from the hops for some time if he allowed the disease to pursue its own course and take effect on his children one by one, he conceived the brilliant idea of putting the sick and well ones together, so that all would be sick at once, and thus shorten the time of quarantine. Happily no serious results followed this device and the officer was soon attending the hops again.

When the cadets are reported for any breach of discipline they have the privilege of making any excuse they may see fit, though it must be brief and to the point. One cadet was reported for unmilitary conduct in raising his liand in the ranks. He submitted this ex-cuse: "Bug in ear." The excuse was satisfactory, though he was warned not to repeat the offense.

There is a Lieutenant attached to the academy as officer-in-charge whose duty it is to inspect the cadets' rooms every morning. The Lieutenant is very absent-minded, and on one occasion he brought his absent-mindedness into requisition, much to the amusement of a cadet. While on his tour of inspection one morning he found an unauthorized article hanging on the wall in one of the rooms. "What is that doing on the wall?" he asked. "The wall has been there all the time, sir." replied the cadet. Turning to the master-at-arms, he asked whether that wall had been there before. The astonished man replied that it had, and the Lieutenant walked out satisfied with the inspection. Passing on to the next room there was a cadet visiting contrary to regulations. The cadet had time before the officer entered to get behind the wardrobe door, but his feet were in sight beneath the door. After looking around the room the officer espled the shoes and reported the cadet who lived

scientiously performed his official duty. The cadets are required to keep the floor of their rooms cleanly swept. One Sunday morning the commandant was making an inspection of the quarters. Entering one room he saw that the floor was not very cleanly swept, and spoke to the cadet about it. The cadet replied that the floor had been swept that morning. The commandant was dressed in a clean white suit, and to show that it was really dusty sat down on the floor, and getting up he turned around and asked the cadet: "What do you think now?" The cadet replied: "I think you are a confounded fool."

in the room for allowing his shoes to

be out of the proper place, which was under the foot of his bed, and he

walked out, feeling that he had con-

The order was issued the next day for the cadet's dismissal. car jokes are seldom played by the cadets on the officers, but last January some of them thought they would have a little fun at the expense of the late Lieutenant Danenhower, who was officer-in-charge on the occasion. Several of them got together one night and rigged out a dummy cadet, putting on an old undress suit, shoes, cap and every thing complete. They then lifted the dummy over the balustrade and dropped it from the fourth floor. at the same time raising a dreadful cry. At the foot of the stairs stands a marine, who acts as messenger to the officer-in-charge. The cadets never thought of the marine being underneath, and down went the dummy striking the poor man and nearly scaring him to death. The cry brought Lieutenant Danenhower to the scene, and, being nearly blind, he took the dummy to be a dead cadet, or pretty nearly so. The dazed marine was dispatched in great haste to the hospital for doctors. Soon four stalwart bluejackets came with a stretcher to carry the supposed dead or dying cadet to the hospital, and behind them hurried all the doctors in the yard. The dummy was immediately put on the stretcher and taken to the hospital, where the doctors found out the true state of affairs. The doctors were the only ones who did not enjoy the joke, though perhaps it might not have been so funny for the cadets had they been caught - Cor. Buffalo Courier.

-Judge-"Of course, you have an excuse ready." Prisoner-"I have, your honor. I was full, but it was for medical purposes. Whisky is good for snake bites." Judge—"Were you bitten by a snake?" Prisoner—"No; but, your honor, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,'' Judge— 'I see, I see. But you should have confined yourself to the ounce. I fine you ten dollars for prescribing medi-cine without a diploma."

-Baltimore Girl (to young Mr. Waldo, of Boston)—"Are you addicted to the habit of eigarette smoking, Mr. Waldo?" Mr. Waldo (at a loss for something to say)—"Well—er—really,
Miss Terrapin, I—ah—am ashamed to
say that I do occasionally, only occasionally, you know, smoke them."
Baltimore Girl—"Well, I wish you would give me one. My case is quite empty."—The Epoch.

The flexibility of the English ianguage is shown in the reply of an irishman to a man who sought refuge to his shanty in a heavy shower and, finding it shout as wet inside as out, taid: "You have quite a pond on the loor." "Yis; shure we have a great also in the roof."

PRESIDENTIAL AUTOGRAPHS.

Presidents is very desirable and each year it is becoming more difficult to form one. An amateur will know litthe of the comparative value and va-riety of the different Presidents and unless he is informed, he will miss golden chances of picking up rare specimens, or pay too dearly for com-

Washington naturally leads the list in desirability, though Andrew John-son is the rarest and most expensive. Full letters of Washington are scarce, and their price varies from \$25 up-wards according to their size, condi-tion and subject matter. Letters dated during the revolution are the most in-teresting, as they are apt to contain references to the war.

Letters signed only by Washington are fairly common but always in good demand at prices varying from \$12 upwards. Those written by his secretary, Alexander Hamilton, are perhaps the best. Hamilton was a master of the English language, and his sentences flow as smoothly as those of Addison. Washington letters will never become cheaper, as there is a steady demand from outside by people who want only a Washington. The most exaggerated idea of the value prevails in Europe, where \$100 is sometimes asked for one.

Andrew Johnson seldom wrote letters. His right arm was injured by a musket ball and it was painful for him to use it. He confined himself to very short notes-generally in pencil-or had his letters written by his son. The latter frequently signed his father's name for him. This signing by proxy has sometimes escaped notice, and at the Cist sale last spring one of the let-ters sold for \$15. Collectors have grown very suspicious of the name and at the Richmond sale last month a signed document sold for the low price. of \$3. A genuine signature is worth that alone. Another reason why Johnson wrote little was because he made mistakes in grammar and spelling and he disliked to expose himself to crit-

Washington is second in rareness and Zachary Taylor third. The old soldier was handier with the sword than with the pen. He wrote a villainous hand and was generous of blots. A fine Taylor is worth from \$15 to \$25, and it is a very poor specimen that is not valued at less than \$5. A number of forged signatures of Taylor are in circulation and should be looked out for. They are on a large-sized card. and may be detected by the regularity

of the writing.

Abraham Lincoln ranks fourth in point of rareness. He wrote short notes-covering on the average about half a sheet, and his writing is as plain and homespun as his character. He wrote straight to the point and wasted no words. The prices of his letters range from \$12 to \$30. It is safe to prices will be greatly in creased in the near future.

The letters of General Grant are high-priced, not so much because of their rarity as because of the great reputation of the writer. They range in price from \$10 to \$20, and there is a large and steady demand for them. Grant's book had a tremendous sale, and many people like to insert a letter in the book, as it materially increases the interest.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams bring good prices. Monroe, Madison, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Tyler and Polk run close together at from \$3 to \$6 each. Buchanan, Hayes, Pierce, Van Buren and Fillmore are lower

Arthur is decidedly scarce. It is often so soon after a man's death. It takes time for letters to find their way into the hands of strangers. Twenty years hence Arthur's letters will be commoner than they are at present -The Collector.

Life in the Far West.

'Too much credit can not be given," remarks a Montana paper, "to our dignified and efficient police justice, Judge Winthrop, for the warfare he is carrying on against disreputable characters, and more especially for ridding our city of Red Mike, the pugilist and tough who has been disgracing the place for the last year. Thursday evening the judge met Mike by appointment at the Maverick Theater and easily bested him in five rounds, bare knuckles, London prize-ring rules. The judge was the best man from the start, having the fight all his own way, in the fifth round knocking his opponent completely over the ropes, where he fell insensible and failed to come to time. The judge took all the gate money, the \$25 stakes, and also won \$200 on side bets. Mike left for the East next morning for medical treatment."—Chicago Tribune.

-A burglar having completely dis-appeared from the surveillance of the police, a detective went to the wife of the criminal and asked 'her where her husband was. "He's gone," answered the wife. "Gone? Gone where?" "I never tell that; and, besides, I don't know." "But you must tell, or I'll ar-rest you." At this the wife bridled up and said: "He's dead, but I don't

and said: "He's dead, but I don't know where he's gone; and if I did I would'nt tell you?"—N. Y. Ledger.

—Eminent Scientist—"The planetary indications give assurance that there will be no rain for the next three days." Man with a bunlon (smiling with lafty superiority)—"There will be rain, sir, in less than tweive hours."

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a letter addressed to "Skaarr Eggine" and forty-nine has puzzled the route agents as to its in Oberlin, O. proper delivery, but an agent resolves it by forwarding it to Skowhegan.

-Heraldry seems to have had its origin from the necessity of some dis-tinguishing mark on the armor-covered participants in the tournaments and combats. From the use of these devices on garments is derived the phrase "coat of arms."

-A writer upon racial characteris-tics says the Irish type is distinguished by light eyes, combined with dark bair, a long, low and narrow skull, prominent cheek bones and the flat, level eyebrow. The average stature of Irishmen is about five feet geven

Joseph Hoffman, the infantile pi anist, rules the whole family, as prodigies are very apt to do. Happening to take a meal on an ocean steamer before he started, he refused to cross on that vessel because the cooking did not suit him, and his father had to have the baggage carried back to the pier.

-Ex-Secretary Manning lives a very quiet life. He is constantly under a physician's care. The latter will not permit him to walk any great distance or climb a single flight of stairs. Mr. Manning has, therefore, had an elevator placed in his new home on Fifth avenue. He always rides in his carriage to and from his office.

-Women who can play the fiddle are all the rage in Boston. The Hubfolks now frown on the banjo, and the squeak of the catgut is heard in the land. Among the really good players are Miss Belle Botsford, who has had five years of training in Paris, and Miss Nettie Carpenter, whose bowing is particularly good .- N. Y. Sun.

-There are about 150 Washoe In-dians at Truckee, Cal., who prove that some Indians will work. The bucks chop wood and do work 6; that sort, and the squaws wash and iron. One objection to them as servants is said to be their extreme sensitiveness. Tell an Indian to cut your wood and he'll turn disdainfully away. Impart to him, in a casual way, that you have wood to cut, and wonder who'll do it at such a price, and the noble red man will, with the air of conferring a favor, intimate that he will, and he does.

-Mr. Gladstone is very fond of acting the part of lay reader at the Hawarden church. An American correspondent who was present at one of these readings says that when the anthem was ended Mr. Gladstone walked swiftly but noiselessly up to the lectern—a splendid eagle with outstretched wings, done in carved oakand read the story of Naaman and the little Syrian maid. His style was the perfection of simplicity-so simple that one was almost tempted to believe it the perfection of art. - Public Opinion.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

would, to a woman, Quietly, but masterfully .- Puck.

-Near Richmond, Ky., a few days ago a dozen army crackers were plowed up by a farmer. They resembled in appearance and strength our restaurant pancakes.

-A spinster refused an offer of marriage from a well-to-do bachelor because she had been told that he was on enthusiastic relic-hunter. - Merchant

-"I say, Dick," said a young man as he looked out at the rain, "I wonder if it's true that every cloud has a silver lining?" "I suppose so." "Well, I wish the authorities would turn the eloud inside out."-Washington Critic.

-Violent rain-storm-crowded street car-handsome lady and gentleman on platform. Gentleman (to those inside) "Can you squeeze a lady in there?" Chorus of male voices-"Yes, certainly." Lady goes in-gets squeezed. -Newport News.

-Guest (at country tavern)-"Have you any cheese, landlord?" Landlord-"Not a bit in the house, sir." Guest-"Not even a little piece?" Landlord -"By gum, there is, come to think! Pete run down cellar and fetch up that rat-trap."-Detroit Free Press.

-Father-"Ain't you going to work?" Lazy son-"Guess not." "I don't understand how anybody can loaf such weather as this. Why, it is a real pleasure to work now." "I know it, but I don't want to give myself up too much to mere enjoyment."-Texas

Siftings. -Mary was sent away from the dinner table because she misbehaved, and told to go upstairs and tell nurse to put her to bed. The family coming in from dinner a half hour later found her threading her way among the parlor chairs and tables in most complicated figures. "Mary!" exclaimed her mother, "didn't I tell you to go up stairs?" Mary looked up placidly. "Yes, 'm. I'm going: I'm on my way now."-

Harper's Bazar. -The Ruling Passion.-He fell from a fourth story window, striking on his head, and, stronge to say, was picked up apparently lifeless. "Who is the unfortunate man?" asked a passer-by. A hardware drummer," was the reply, "and he is dead. He fell from a fourth-story window." "A hardware drummer, and only fell can't be dead. Let me see if I can't revive him." The gentleman whispered in his ear: "What can you sell me ten casks of straight, self-colored coll chain, g-inch, at?" "Eight and a quarter cents, thirty days," said the dead drummer, struggling to a sitting posture. 'How'll you fore 'em Shipped?"-Tid-Bits.

There are said to be six hundred and forty-nine widows, by actual count,

-The Salt Lake Tribune, which has to use the word very often, saves typesetting by abbreviating polygamy to polyg. It sounds rather abrupt, but it means the same thing.

-Coffee was first used in Arabia about 1420, and was introduced at Cairo in 1530, at Constantinople in 1554, at Venice in 1615, at Paris in 1644, and in London in 1652.

-An execution of a horribly cruel nature is reported from Chinkiang, A prisoner was beaten upon the feet at the order of the district magistrate until both ankles were broken and was then forced to stand on tip-toe in a cage until he fell dead upon the floor.

when the monkey took possession of the kitchen and began throwing knives, forks, dishes and baked beans at his owner, the latter concluded that it was time they should part company.

-When Miss Sadie Aiken, of Reeves, Ga., eloped the other night, she took with her the family watchdog. After the marriage ceremony had been performed she wrote a note to her parents acquainting them with the fact and imploring their forgiveness, tied it to the dog's collar and sent him home.

-It is interesting to trace the evolutions of words and expressions. Cultivated people say "How do you do?" Those who are less precise say "Howdy-doo?" In the backwoods of Tennessee they say "Howdy?" The noble red man of the West says "How?" While the cat on the fence says "Ow?" -Norwich Bulletin.

-A Philadelphia clergyman, who is intensely annoyed by the squeaky shoes of his congregation, thinks that the reason there are so many noisy shoes in church is that the average citizen wears his best shoes on Sunday and another pair during the week, and that it takes many Sundays to get the squeak out of a pair of new shoes.

-Dr. W. B. Waller of Caldwell, O., who has just returned home after spending four months on the Navigator Island, says that the Samoans are remarkably fine dancers and the most graceful people in the world; and that this is largely due to the fact that they are "double jointed." "Their legs at the knee joint," he says, "their arms at the elbow, and their shoulders are reversible in a way that would astonish you. The elbow and knee joints can be bent exactly contrary to other people's."

-Prince Albert of Monaco made a third expedition for scientific purposes in his yacht during the past summer, visiting the Azores and Newfoundland, and dredging in various parts of the North Atlantic. In a storm to which the vessel was exposed on her homeward voyage resort was had to the new expedient of throwing oil upon the waters, and the result was most satis--You should speak to a horse as you factory. It is believed that the use of the oil on this occasion prevented serious injury to the yacht. -N. Y. Ledger.

-A mare belonging to J. W. Stone, of Petaluma, Cal., struck her fore leg just above the ankle with her eind foot, burying the cork of her shoe under the skin. She fell, and while rolling helplessly around was discovered by the owner's son. He tried to free the hind foot by pulling at the fastened leg, but hadn't sufficient strength to accomplish it. Finally the mare ripped the skin off the fore leg down to the heel of the foot, taking a strip off six inches long by four wide. The sinews of her leg

were not injured. -A young Australian near Bochara, after an unusually hard day's work sheep-shearing, went to sleep on the sitting.room couch after supper. Soon he arose, walked out into the darkness, went through four gates, which he carefully closed, to the woodshed, and then hung up his coat and took down his sheep shears and sharpened them. Then he caught a sheep and had just finished shearing it, when some of the household came with a lantern. Then it turned out that he had been asleep all the time, and the light of the lantern awakened him. The sheep was sheared as well as though it had been done in broad daylight.

-From China papers of recent date it appears that the authorities of Pekin have recently taken a census of the empire, and as it was for taxing purposes the proneness to disbelieve in the large estimates must be modified accordingly. The figures returned by the village bailiffs make the population 319,383,500, which, together with the estimate of five provinces omitted, makes the aggregate about 392,000,000. These figures are independent of the population of Corea, Thibet and Kashgar. As the population of India exceeds 250,000,000, the Hindoos and Chinese constitute more than half the entire human race .- Public Opinion.

-A Boston man has a twin brother living in the West who looks very much ilke him. The other morning the Boston twin, after being shaved, went home and found there his brother, who had just come East. The Western twin needed shaving badly, and, was directed to the barber-shop. He entered and scated himself, but the barber paid no attention to him. "What's the matter with you?" said the Western twin after waiting long enough. "Why don't you shave me?" "Why. I've just shaved you," said the barber. "Much you did," said the twin. "Look at my face." The barber looked at a big, black heard, of a week's growth. felt of it to assure himself that his eye was not deceiving him, and burst out: "If you can raise a beard like that in twenty minutes you'd better go into

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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 governor, to be held in the eleventh congressional district of the state of Michigan, to which your county is attached, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of February next, to elect a representative for said district to the fiftieth congress of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Seth C. Moffatt. The term of said representative to expire March 4, 1889. stimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the great seal of the state of dichigan, at Lansing, the day and year first F. B. EGAN, Departy Secretary of State.

Republican Congressional Convention, ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention to nominate 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

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JOHN DANIELL, THOS. T. BATES. W. H. PHILLIPS. PETER PASCOE. C. H. Scott.

CHIPPEWA county jail neither holds thieves in nor out. Last week some rascal broke into it and stole everything he could lay hands on.

SENATOR HOAR has a bill before the senate to give Governor Swineford some laws to execute and some money to expend in doing it, and another for a survey for a railroad to his northwestern paradise.

IT IS SAID that the 41st Kentucky volunteers were never "mustered out" of service of pay up to date, with commutation for rations, quarters, fuel and clothing. That's a Kentucky way of "reducing the surplus."

THE usual condition of things prevails at the straits. The Algomah was three days making a trip last week and the chances are that she will be longer making future ones. That new boat is badly needed but it's no sure thing that she can do much better.

Some people along the line of the "Soo" road having proposed a trip to the Sault with a stop of half a day at Gladstone, the Sautl News says "come, by all means;" and is mean enough to add, "but half an hour is time enough to see Gladstone." Delta's turn now,

A HORRIBLE incident of the blizzard of last week was the murder, by a Minnesota farmer, of his whole family, wife and seven children, to save them suffering as they were all perishing by the cold. It occurred near Mille Lacs, and the person who brought the news to Brainerd had hands, feet and face frozen

THEY tried a man last week at Mt. Vornon, Ky., for a killing which took place in 1861, when killing was business in that state. If they go into that line all the Union men will have to move out of the central and western counties and all the secesh out of the eastern, or one half the Kentuckians will hang the other half. It is worse than useless to reopen the war in that way.

JOHN O'NEILL, the St. Louis member of congress who loves "the laborer" so, has been slopping over in the direction of the fair sex also, or the pretty widow he has boarded with in Washington slanders him. She says that she is his lawful, wedded wife, and she ought to know, surely; but John says she is a bold, had, designing creature and he won't play the way she says, if it is leap year.

ALEX GRAVEL is in limbo at last for assault and robbery committed Dec. 27, since which time, until Monday, he has eluded rrest. The county recorder reports 168 marriages, 185 births and 45 deaths during 1887. Faber & Larson's case against Burton, Waldo & Co. did not get to the jury; the judge took it and gave verdict for defendants. Judge Holgate was caned upon the 46th anniversary of his birth. The cane was of ebony and mounted with gold .- North Star.

A woman, who had previously enjoyed a good reputation, died of heart disease in a house of assignation in Brooklyn last Saturday. The man who accompanied her thither was known to the coroner and the police but, as the woman's death was evidently due to natural causes, they refused to bring grief to his family by making his name public. Not so the "energetic" New York newspapers, they hunted out the man and gave the Blow which the coroner and the police were too merciful to inflict. What cared they for the sorrow and shame of the wife and daughters aborg? The "news" would sell a less hundred papers so they gave it.

party worthy to be considered a representative emocrat. As such it made him its candidate is also a wool-grower and the Wattersonism which the president and Mr. Carlisle have made the party shiboleth stalls him; he does not believe in a democracy which proposes to make him poorer in order that some foreign flock master may be richer; he does not agree with the theory which makes the product of his thought, care and labor only "raw material;" so he kicks; hear him:

To democrats who occupy the same position as myself at this time, I want to ask you, in all candor and earnestness, how do you regard the situation? Let us look at it for a moment. Mr. Cleveland has with Secretary Fairchild substantially declared for free wool, and defined it "raw material;" he has said to the sheep breeders and wool growers of the United States, to their conventions and associations, to our representatives in congress, and to all the improvers and importers of earlier and later dates, that everything, money, gold and silver, brains and muscle, anxiety and care, topes and ambitions, are what? "Raw ma-

This question I will put to my brother dem-"What stands between you and the ocrats: almost certain destruction of your industry? If you are honest you will say a republican senate. Is there anything humiliating to you

I am proud of my flock, and my success in their production, and yet while my best efforts at home, and my health and strength have been sacrificed to their improvement, I have been, as results show, voting them as producing raw material!

I believe I will be credited with a fair amount of intelligence and business sagacity, and I am ashamed to admit I have been misled or deceived. But when an old line democrat is compelled to call upon his enemies in politics to protect his interests it is time, I think to begin to look around. I have mapped out a policy for my self, that, if endowed with strength to follow, I shall prosecute until the close of the campaign of 1888, and that policy is the defeat of Grover Cleveland and his tariff theories; and I take this means of making my position public.

"BILL ARP" the Georgian humorist and philosopher, is known to every newspaper reader and we submit the following from his pen, for the consideration of "revenue reform" rebublicans who have a leaning towards Cleveland and his anti-protiction ideas:

You know I was an old fashioned democrat, brought up to believe in free trade and sailors' rights. I am one now; but something has happened. I own a little farm in Cartersville. I used to gather my corn and sell it in Atlanta for whatever they would give me. I had some pasture land for my stock, and I raised wheat, vegetables and fruit in a small way. What we could not consume was wasted. tariff went into operation old Joe Brown started some iron developments near by, and the Cartersville station became quite a village. The day before I left home I sold seventeen loads of hay. Buyers didn't bargain for it, but came and took all I could spare at my own price. I havn't sold a bushel of corn in several years. Those fellows come and buy it v the dozen for roasting ears. It's so wit everything that grows on my land. I can not raise as much as they want. I'm in favor of the thing that did it, so I'm a protectionist.

It does seem a strange thing that a policy which drives a Georgian democrat into opposition to the administration should attract to its support an upper Michigan lumberman and republican like Tim Nester, don't it.

WE HAVE received the annual catalogue of Lake Forest University for 1887 8. It shows a gratifying growth during the past year in all departments. Besides an increased attendance upon undergraduate schools sufficient to crowd their capacity, the trustees have added two schools during the year forming the department of medicine, and expect in the near future to add departments of law and theology. The undergraduate schools are Lake Forest College, Ferry college for young ladies, Ferry hall seminary and Lake Forest academy, located at Lake Forest, near Chicago. The professional schools comprise a philosophical faculty, located at Lake Forest, and a medical faculty, consisting of Rush Medical college and the Northwestern college of Dental Surgery, located at Chicago. The aggregate attendance upon all departments for this scholastic year is 657. Parents or guardians having charge of the education of young men or women will be supplied with copies of the catalogue upon request mailed to Wm. C. Roberts, D. D., LL. D., President, Lake Forest, Ill.

COL. OSBURN has achieved a fame, such as it is, already; the Chicago Tribune of Saturday last published his "picter." He has one consolation in the chagrin he must feel at be ing held up to derision by the Tribune's "picture butcher." Hubbell was treated worse. Osburn is made to look like a Methodist preacher out of a job, but Hubbell's phiz is that of a German butcher whose batch of "blutwurst" has spoiled. The text of the article which accompanies the "picter" is as accurate as the "art" work, which is all that need be said about it. It is in the form of a telegram and dated at Marquette, but misstates the day of the county convention, the number of delegates of which it will consist and various little matters of that sort.

In 1877 the price of quinine in London was the same as its price in New York, nearly \$4 per ounce; in 1887 its price was the same as in New York, 50 cents or under per ounce. Did the abolition of the import duty on the drug by the congress of the United States depress the London price? One would think so by the noise the free-trade papers make about it, and yet we can hardlyy see how. Maybe the New York Times and the Detroit Free Press and the Chicago Tribune are "humbugging"-they're none too honest to

FISHER, the Bay county farmer whom his wife confessed having killed, was found alive in Minnesota, and now Bay county folks want to know who it was that was killed. Both the woman and her boy told the same storythat the man was killed with a hammer and the body buried in the woods. The woman may be crary but the boy— a little fellow—is he insane too?

OUR CEDAR friends, Hitchcock & Foster, nte-long democrat and has been held by his | are said to have a gold mine over in Canada the rock from which carries \$28 to the pound. Hitchcock can send us a couple of ounces for state senator and in other ways testified to of that rock next time his subscription is due; his worth and party standing. But Mr. Stuart it is near enough to the "clear quill" to be considered legal tender,

ONE WYMAN, of Lansing, guilty by his own confession of repeated crimes on each of which he might (and ought to) have been Sentenced for a long term to the penitentiary, go off by the blundering of the public prosecutor, with only a year at Ionia. Pity the Lansing mob had not a chance to deal with him; he needed killing.

FORDS the man who cracked Conkling's safe at Peshtigo, got 15 years. He had the bars sawed and an escape planned but was detected in time. When sentenced he acknowledged his guilt. Mary Lamie, for keeping a bouse of ill-fame, forfested her bonds and a bench warrant is out for her. Charles Dahl, living in the Sugar Bush, died while being operated on for a broken and badly set ieg. Heart did not work right and the chloroform killed him, probably.-Eagle, Mari-

A COMMENDABLE "national spirit" in Ireland "makes it popular to wear and use only" home products, but the same "national spirit" in the United States is "robbery," according to the free-trade Chicago Tribune. "Take off the duty on iron ore," it howls, "we must have Spanish and African ores for mixture." It was a crime to destroy Irish industries but it would be the proper thing to allow the same criminal, Great Britain, to destroy those of the United States or force down wages of labor to the English scale. Out upon such

'THE Delta men will back Col. Osburn' ays the M. J. Who told you so? That was not the tenor of the dispatch sent you. The "Delta men" are pledged to nobody, so far as the IRON PORT knows. What "the Delta men" will do depends largely upon what the Marquette men do. If they make asses of themselves, as they did three years ago, Delta's delegation of six will have more more weight in the convention than their sixteen, and may sit down on Marquette. Again, if you have any choice between the republicans mentioned for the candidacy it would be policy to say nothing about it-your preference would handicap him were it known. The M. J. is no mascot for a republican. Sabe?

THE GREAT corporation now controlling the old M., H. & O. and D., M. & M. railways and building more, the D., S-S. & A. does not give the public as good a service as the old companies did if the newspapers along its lines are to be relied on. The master mechanic is represented as a stubborn, incompetent old fogy who knows nothing and will learn nothing of the conditions of success on the road, and the management is severely criticised at all points. Trains are delayed or "laid out" by every storm, even by gales of wind without snow, and to the remonstrances of the public the management pays no atten-"The poorest apology for a railroad" says one-"the lamest excuse for a railroad" another of the papers.

LAMAR got through the senate by the skin of his teeth. The vote upon his case was upon party lines with the exception of two meu-Stanford, of California, and Stewart, of Nevada. The republican senators gave reasons for their course (all but the two)the democrats and their allies said not a word in controversion of the republican arguments but voted, like slaves under the whip. All Washington and, in fact, all the country believes that the two votes to confirm by Stanford and Stewart were paid for by a promise of immunity for the robbery of the U.S. by Central Pacific railroad. The result is reached owever, and Jeff. Davis, friend and apologist s a justice of the supreme court of the United States by virtue of the president's favor and the faithlessness of two so called republicans.

IT HAS BEEN regarded as a foregone conclusion that the president would be renominated but there may be a question about it, after all. He has, undoubtedly alienated some influential persons who were his friends four years ago, and Washington dispatches announce the formation of a formidable opposition to him within the party and an open breach between him and Senator Gorman, who accuses him of untruthfulness, of permitting the barier and sale of offices (as though that was a crime by the code of bourbonism) and of unwarrantable interference in the internal affairs of the states. They seem to have tumbled, finally, to the fact that the president s a chump and his elevation the result of a series of accidents. We shall be sorry to lose the pleasure of knocking him out next No. vember, but it will be only justice should he be pulled down and discarded by the men who set him up.

"Clubs and club life in Paris," by Edward King is one of the most striking and interesting articles in the January number of The Cos mopolitan; it presents in a vivacious manner a mass of gossip and facts about this most fascinating phase of Parisian life. "A battle with the Sioux," a beautiful illustrated article by L. B. Platt, describes a savage encounter between the Sioux and the Pawnees, accompanied by the thrilling personal experience of the writer. "The book auction" contains novel and interesting facts collected by Joel Benton, as to how private and public libraries are sold. Viola Rosebore, in a beautifully illustrated article on "Italians of New York," gives picturesque glimpses of a people that are now occupying much attention in the dis-cussion of the restriction of foreign immigration. Cussion of the restriction of foreign immigration. The lovers of fine illustrations will find those accompanying Mrs. Ella W. Peattie's powerful story of "The Crime of Micah Rood" unusually excellent. "An Orphan in Japan" is another powerful story of Mrs. Katharine B. Foot. "The Remarkable Courage of B. Foot. "The Remarkable Courage of Abdias Muller," by T. Comb, is a humorous story, depicting the experiences of a man that proposes to three women in one day. Richard A. Proctor answers in the affirmative the question, "Have Ghosts Been Seen?" Poems are contributed by Helen Gray Cone, Frank Dempater Sherman, Edith Sessions Tupper, Wm. C. Richards, Danske Dandridge, and Duffield Other.

ople feel that they are "abused" by the duties on imports and are so irritated "that failing the relief at the hands of congress which he demands, they will adopt "sweeping measures" (whatever that may mean), the 'answer" of the Philadelphia Manufacturers'

club overhauls him in the following paragraph: Who, then, are the Americans who are irritated, because they think themselves abused? If such persons exist at all, inevitably they must be looked for in the minority, because the minority alone have limited power to right their real or imagined wrongs. Irritabeing in the minority. No man who is out-voted is ever completely happy. It is impossible that he should escape the feeling of the twelfth juryman that the rest of the folks are both stupid and stubborn. And it is not unusual for him to make up in noise what he lacks in power.

But, clearly, even if we transformed our methods of government so far as to yield the protective tariff system, we cannot be expected to go so far as to yield to the sway of the minority. That, however, appears to be the latent purpose of the remarkable public docament to which we are now addressing attention. The political party, in behalf of which the message affects to speak, has had control of several successive Houses of Representatives. In three of them a faction has employed party discipline in an effort to reduce the revenues, and bring what is called to be relief to a suffering people, by attacking tariff. In every case this effort was defeated, and now there promise of still another attempt of the same kind. The people have showed, as clearly as was possible by the action of their representatives, that they do not wish the duties upon mports disturbed. If, then, the great end to be reached is reduction of the surplus, there s but one alternative, and that is abolition of the internal taxes. But this alternative has persistently been avoided and declined; and now the President, elected on a platform which declared that "the system of duect taxation known as the internal revenue, is a war tax," announces to the country that if the majority will not have reduction of taxation through the instrumentality of changes in the tariff, he, for his part, will make a strenuous use of his authority and influence to prevent them from getting it at all. In other words, the majority of the people are instructed that they do not know their best interests, and that a benevolent Chief Magistrate, who has their welfare distinctly in view, will obstruct their wish, just as an amiable and far-seeing parent thwarts the unholy propensities of his wayward and foolish son. The Czar governs his faithful people upon just this theory.

B. F. BOWER was the man who sent out the story that John Tarsney "necked" Congress man Henderson for insulting the memory of Union Soldiers at a banquet in Washington. The tale was a lie and Bower is trying to get rid of the responsibility for it, giving Judge Morse as his authority first and getting a flat contradiction from him and then laying it to Gil. Osmun with no better luck. He was evidently "sold" by some one-he never made the tale out of whole cloth and sent it to the Herald-and the smartest thing he can now do is to "lie down" and wait for the thing to blow over and then try for a job at something he is fit for, say cleaning snow off sidewalks man. If he will stick to newspaper work he should offer his services to Cressey, the Center may have use for his peculiar ability.

THE committee on elections of the house of representatives would not consider Thoebe's contest of Carlisle's seat. Thoebe could only show that some of Carlisle's friends feared for a day, that he had been beaten; the assertions made by his counsel about doctored reurns were not supported by any evidence whatever. The democrats ordered an invesigation of Ben Butterfield's election on even ess evidence but the republican members of the committee did not follow the dirty precedent but either voted to sustain Carlisle or refrained from voting. Sypher, Thoebe's counsel, made an ass of himself, as usual.

HERE's one more: The Soo Herald sug. gests the name of Hon, T. W. Burdick as successor to Mr. Moffatt. When the news of the nomination at Baltimore in 1844 reached the city in which the writer then served as a printer's apprentice an enthusiastic democrat shouted "hurrah for James K. Polk!" and queried, sotto voce. "Who the devil is James K. Polk?" So we, now, "Hurrah for-what's this his name is?" But he may be "a black horse," for all any body can tell until the Marquette county fellows have fought out their local fight and declare their love, and put away their hates for another two years.

"You pon't HEAR Texas and California \* howling about the tariff on wool" says Tim Nester. But we do, Tim, ma bouchal, We hear Californian wool-growers in convention Dec., 29, and Texan wool-growers in convention Jan. 10, just a-howling at Mr. Cleveland that his idea is all wrong. Oh yes, Tim, machree, we do hear Texas and California, and Colorado and Utah, and their sweet voices are pitched in the same key as those of the lower Michigan men with small flocks. S'mother fellows, perhaps, you meant-Australia or Sonora, eh?

"BoB" LINCOLN's presidential boom is the charge of the Lexington (Mo.) Register, a copy of which is this week received with a request for exchange. This number goes, but when the Register learns from it that the IRON PORT takes no stock in "the son of his father (or mother)" business and proposes to do what it can to prevent the party from selecting a candidate solely on account of his name and parentage, the Register will have no more use for it and we shall drop the exchange-we have no use for the Register,

D. M. DICKINSON, on determining to accept the position offered him by the president to which he has just been confirmed, turned over to his associates, at bare cost, his shares in the Michigan Postal Telegraph company. He proposes to advocate a system of government telegraph as part of the postal system and did not think it proper to be connected with any organization which might be affected by such a course. No "Pan-electric" business for Don; he will be found clean-handed, i

and especially to country propers which have spoken kindly of it (the IRON PORT an the number) to bounce Bower, p. d. q.

A BRIGHT boy named Johns, caught by the blizzard near Exeter, Nebraska, burrowed into a big snow drift and staid there until he could safely venture out, 15 hours. He was only slightly frost-bitten; the snow saved him from the bitter cold.

STANFORD and Stewart got their pay, for their votes to confirm Lamar, Tuesday. The president on that day sent to congress the reports of the commission to investigate the Pacific railroads and a message therewith recommending that the companies be leniently dealt with.

A CORRESPONDENT calls our attention to the fact that during the last session of the legislature no bill for the revocation of the grant by the state to the O. & B. R. railroad company reached the senate. He also asserts that Mr. Hubbell was approached by the friends of that company and asked to introduce a bill extending the time for the completion of the road, and that Mr. Hubbell refused to accede to their request or to have anything to do with the matter. We desire to do injustice to no man, friend or opponent, and give the substance of the communication as it reaches us, as a mere matter of right. Should the choice of the republicans of the district fall upon Mr. H. (a contingency we do not anticipate) his connec tion with the O. & B. R. land grant must be satisfactorily explained to the homesteaders and cash-entry men of this and Iron counties in order to obtain their support.

No MAN who owns a share of stock in an iron mine, no man whose income in any way depends upon or is affected by the condition of the iron mining interests of America whether in Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, or the tronproducing states of the south, no vessel owner on the great lakes, no man who owns a share of stock in any railway which carries ore, no farmer whose surplus product finds market in the mining districts; in short no American should buy a copy of the Chicago Tribune or in any way contribute to its support. It is the superserviceable tool of the free-trade propagandists and is un-American from its first page to its last and from January to De cember. With regard to the industry which is the main stay of this peninsula it assumes to know more than the men engaged in it, accusing them of lying, of stupidity, of ignorance of their own business, of all the shortcomings and derelictions of which it can conceive. It asserts that the foreign ore imported does not displace domestic ores but stimulates its production; that the "only thing to do, " is to put raw materials like iron ore on the free-list," paying no attention to the protests or arguments of the American producer. It is the volunteer advocate of the Cuban, Af rican and Spanish ore producer and the British carrier of their product and the avowed and virulent enemy of the American producer and handler. Let it look to the foreigner for support. We have paid for it for many years but not another nickel of our oney does it get from this time on. How many of our friends will follow our example? his hand gets well.

Michigan Republican Leagu In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution adopted by the Republican League of the United States, at its Convention held in New York, Dec. 16, 1887, a call is hereby is-sued to the Republican Clubs of Michigan, to meet in convention at Detroit, on Wednesday,

February 22, at 11 a. m.

The objects of this convention are to form a republican league for the state of Michigan; to supervise and encourage the formation of permanent clubs in every county; and to give unity of action for effective work in order that sound republican principles may be established

Each club shall be entitled to as many delegates as it shall elect, but shall have only one vote. Where clubs are already existing, they are requested to meet and elect delegates; while in those places not having a club organization, republicans are urged to form one at once and send representatives. Eligibility to membership in the league consists in t the republican club having a constitution and a membership of twenty.

The annual banquet of the Michigan club

occuring in the evening will call many distinguished republicans to the city, and it is expected they will address the convention. Every republican is most earnestly requested to see to it that his county is represent

Member Executive Committee for Michigan National League.

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Vice-President for Michigan of the National League. BOTH consumers and producers of iron ore are anxious to make the arrangements upon

which the work of 1888 must be based, but each is waiting to see what is the best that can be done in the matter of lake transportation. The Cleveland Iron Trade Review of January 12 says: "The ore men are firm in their declarations

that the vessels will rot before any such price as was paid last year will be agreed to, while the vessel owners are equallyfirm in asserting that not a pound of ore shall be removed unless the vessels are assured of paying charters. They say, also, that ore is already being sold on the basis of a \$2 rate from Ashland and that \$1.40 Escanaba charter which was discounted a month ago is still flaunted by the vesselmen as a sign of victory. All-rail shipments of ore to Chicago continue in small

Fayette Happenings.

Jan. 19. '88.-Twenty three below zero Monday.

Mr. Elltott is reported a little better this George Harris' family, or a portion thereof

emoved to Escanaba Wednesday. Messrs. Flynn and Perkins drove across the ice to Escanaba Tuesday, returning the following day, and Capt. Taylor and S. P. McIntyre

Two boarders left C. street rather suddenly Wednesday. That's right: "Get there, Eli." The first traveling men of the season to put

in an appearance were E. M. Fisher, Chas. Bolevin and McIntyre. They say business is stow elsewhere and the Shelton house is a good place to stay. George Oleson is visiting at Escanaba

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### THE STATE.

Nine business houses were burned out in Paw Paw January 12. Loss \$70,000:

David W. Noyes, a prominent citizen of Ann Arbor for many years died Jan. 13, at

Some scoundrel prepared a trap to wreck the express on the C. & G. T. railroad near Valparaiso. An engine draiving a snow plow ran ahead of the express and was wrecked but the express was saved.

A ball of fire with a sulphurous smell startled the bad people of Greenville last week, the good people did not mind it."

Dr. C. L. Ford has been chosen dean of the medical faculty of the university vice Palmer, deceased.

Putnam, defendant in the Clay is Putnam case at Grand Rapids, was stricken with paralysis but the case goes on all the same: the women can beat Clay without him.

The next state fair of the agricultural society s to be held at Jackson.

A Centerville farmer was poisoned by handling a glandered horse and died.

Osceola county votes on the "wet" or "dry'

question Feb. 14. Will no doubt go "dry." W. H. Jewell, a Barry county farmer, got drunk, lay out and froze to his knees and elbows and will die.

Frank Heffron, telegraph operator at Galien, was hit and killed by a train Jan. 13.

Alice Razin, a girl of 18 years, employed by a salt manufacturer at St. Clair, was caught by her clothing on a revolving shaft and broken

Hugh Swartwout's daughter, Belle, is missing from her home at Pine Lake, Ingham county, and he can find no trace of her. She was studying at the state Normal school.

L. B. Glaze sues George Rohrer, a St. Joseph county liquor dealer, for damage suf fered by the burning of his barn. One Garton set it on fire and is in for thirteen years because he did, and Glaze says he was drunk on Rohrer's whisky when he did it.

Charles Wilson and his wife got drunk together and Charles slashed the woman with a knife, for which pleasantry the recorder of Detroit sent him to the house of correction for

Two years ago Jim Stokes was a hostler; then a \$2 investment in a lottery panned out \$10,000 and he became Mr. Stokes; now he is Jim Stokes again, dead broke and not as good a man in the stable as before.

Geo. Nelson, a naturalized Dane residing at Jackson, was arrested while visiting his native land, fined, and held for military service, but managed to get away and return. No more visits "at home" for him-Michigan will answer for him henceforth.

Horace Chafer, wealthy farmer, living near Hubbardston, shot a big hole through himself and died. Evidently suicide, but no one

Wm. Lewis, old citizen of Shelby, Macomb county, did it with his rifle, in the woods. No reason known why.

A private citizen owns the jail of Wexford county but the supervisors talk of buying it.

Lansing has bargained for a "Gamewell" fire alarm. Gets it cheap-only \$2,000.

Johnny Enright and John Molony have followed "the boss" to Washington and each is booked for a fat thing in the postal service

Signatures enough have been obtained to the petition in Ionia county and the local option fight is on.

Zack Baskins, Chief of police of Saginaw City, took a 13 year-old girl to the Adrian school for bad girls, and stopped over night by the way at a hotel, registering as man and

There is an old soldier at Grand Ledge who has but one lung and not much else in the line of viscera, whose grave clothes have been twice made and the funerals arranged (they do that a-way in Grand Ledge) but who won't give up his pension and just lives

The Tecumseh Herald claims for its town the best toboggan slide and the prettiest girls in Michigan. We'll concede the slide but as to the girls, Escanaba can discount any town in that end of the state, easy.

Reed, of the Allegan Gazette, has a \$10,-000 libel suit on his hands. J. H. Eppink, president of the village, brings it."

water works. Can't get much for that money

Only one "Laingsburg" in the U. S. says the Detroit News. Only one Escanaba

John J. Enright is appointed disbursing clerk of the postoffice department; a place that suits him.

Milton Frost, a prominent citizen of Detroit died last week.

A fire in the Arcade building, Detroit, brought out the fact that a secret organization, armed with Winchesters, exists in that city, the purpose of which is to "command respect and enforce compliance with the demands of

Alexis Ransom, 83 years old and a resident of Kalamazoo since 1840, died last Sunday

A lecherous old scoundrel named Andrews ssaulted a girl of only ten years at Ortonville, and they let him get away.

Lenawee county is getting ready for prohibition by local option.

Isabella county supervisors thought twentyfive cents a day pay enough for the deputy game warden and so fixed his salary. He will have that much clear, for of course he will do no work.

"Ma," said Bobby, running into the house, you said that if I did a real act of kindness this afternoon I could have a piece of pie, and I've just done it." "What was the act of kindness, Bobby," inquired his mother while he ate the pie. And Bobby replied between bites: "A cat came into our back yard and I didn't stone it." - Epoch.



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A haby's chesh whose beauty blooms
And bright smiles play at hide and sock"Its Heavenly splender which filumes:
A buby's chask.
Its awarelessa blesses still the mock,
Its innesence the wicked dooms,
Its magic makent strong the weak,
Old age, that droops amengst the tombs,
Grows young again, however blook,
To kiss—what Heaves taself perfumes—
A boby's chesk.

A baby's word.

The most melodious song of bird,
The freedom of the spring that cheers,
Was no'er se fondly, sweetly heard.
From men's great songs we turn our ears,
Though be our souls abblimely stirred,
For the sweet sounds that most endears—
A baby's word.

A baby's laugh, so clear and true, is real, and not cheat and chaff; No hollow mockery running through A baby's laugh.

It is a test with more than half A nectar made of fire and dew.
Which satistes all athirst who quaff. Souls feel new hope, and courage new Sustains them as a dual staff; For Heaven is heard by listening to A haby's laugh. A baby's laugh.
—Bufus J. Childress, in Current.

A Brother's Keeper.

A WOMAN'S WORK OF LOVE AND DUTY.

BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD, AUTHOR OF "CHAQUE O' DOOM," "STEPHEN GUTHRIE," "THE LONE MAN'S CABIN," AND OTHER STORIES.

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"These piles of old clothes look like the "These piles of old clothes look like the wreck of generations. And that's what they are. There's even my uncle's dressing-gown—the one I told you about, who ran away. See," said Psyche, spreading out the palm pattern, "he burnt these holes with some chemical stuff; they tell that he was recoderful at chemistry. Of course it was wonderful at chemistry. Of course it was all before my time, and it doesn't seem as if I ever had such an uncie. But there's his picture hanging over your head."

Phoebe stood up to look at it. It was in oils and showed the profile of a young man with clustering hair and a resolute cast of sections which we are accessed malanchaly.

"He was painted that way on account of his mouth," explained Psyche. "There was something dreadful the matter with it." "I have seen him," said Phœbe, with

alowly-worded conviction.

Miss Fawcett gased at her.

"Do you know that I have always lived in fear of that man's coming back! Not on account of the money, but because I should be scared to death by such a horrid, queer, relation! If he ever does come I shall hide on a closet shelf in my room and keep my hands tight over my eyes."

She clasped her hands over her eyes, and Phœbe laughed aloud, butsuddenly clianged expression. The curtains of a window be-hind Psyche were so arranged that they



PRICINE STOOD UP TO LOOK AT IT.

left a triangle of glass, in which the light did not fall. Through this she saw Painter stooping forward to look into the room. The shaggy beard reached his eyes. He moved his eyes from the portrait to look at Phoebe.

"Sometimes I dream about him," continued Miss Fawcett, "coming back of nights to stare in at the windows. He'd be just the man to ghost around and make one's "Look there!" whispered Phoebe, stretch-

ing out her hand. "But he's gone."
Psyche dropped her hands and flew with a faint scream to hold around her guest.
"Oh, what did you see!—one right behind

"Don't mind," said Phoebe, forming her tips to laugh. "That's only the second vision I've seen through a window this evening." "But what was it!" Miss Fawcett palpi-

"Just Painter: the man who lives alone

"Oh! I've heard of him. He is harmless, isn't he! Was he looking in!" "Yes. And how serrowful his eyes

I should love to have him made sorrow-"I might be I limagined it," said Phobe.
This is an unlucky night for me to look out

"We are both perfectly silly," pronounced Miss Fawcott, "shut away here by our-selves. I am afraid of the dark and of spooles; and so are you if you would unbend your martial bearing and own it."

the listening attitude which twenty-hours had confirmed to a habit, Phonbe

muse, and it flashed back in a gray streak. Somebody's cow in the woods, runinded by associations of sad experience in her life, uttered a mellow, plaintive lowing. Feet shuffled and bumped upon the step; then Thorney White brought them in and straight to the wood-box, where he stood digging the mud off by scraplag his heels across the box's edge, as if this were the object of his entrance. Phosbe came down the aisle and took hold of his arm. The unahuttered windows threw plenty of light around them; it was not yet five o'clock.

Thorney gave a pettlah jerk and continued digging with his heels. She stood patiently aside. Search as she might, she could never find comfort or support in his fade, yet she could not bring herself to guide and control him with more firmness than tenderness. In the secret folds of her heart she owned

In the secret folds of her heart the owned he was a mortification and a pain; but be-ing her brother he ought to have an average struck between them and be endowed with

"You aren't cross to-night, are you, Thorney!" said Phoebe. Thorney responded that he didn't see no sense in leaving his work to run at her beck

"I didn't want you to leave your work. would have waited till your work was

Thorney growled that his work was never done. He didn't have folks taking him to parties; he couldn't drive around big and proud and keep his brother a-hooping it. "Ob," said Phobe, with an accent of quiet despair. "Thane's been with su, hasn't he?"

he!"
"Yes, he has," growled Thorney. "And
he took my tin whistle from me."
"Thorney, he didn't get your money!"
"He did, too. He made me bring out all
my wages. And he took my tin whistle,"
sulked Thorney, grieving for the instrument
with which he imitated birds is the woods. Many an hour when Thorney should have been chopping, he sat upon a stake-and-ridered fence or the high limb of a felled tree, and piped after his fashion as heartily

as Pan.
"These don't know how to work it,"
anisted Thorney, "but he made me give it

Phœbe looked at him, collapsing on his own muscles in abject helplessness; and at

"Do you think we shall ever get away from it, Thorney!"

"Get away from what!"

"From all of it. Thane is so much stouter and older than we are. And he knows how to make us do things we hate to do. We ought to have some chance."

"You've got chance enough," frowned Thorney. "I wish I could set around and draw big wages. And go to parties. Why don't they invite me to their parties?" demanded Thorney, in sheepish sullenness, shaking his head at the wood-box.

"Yes, why don't they?" said a voice beneath one of the window-sashes, which began to go up with many a shuddering re-monstrance and jar of glass. The man who had met Phoebe in the woods propped the sash with a stick and leaned on his arms so as to bring head and shoulders within the room, opposite Thorney. "And me, too. But my lady there has a way of putting herself above you and me, Thorney. She would like to shake us altogether. Only

"No," said Phoebe, all the repellant forces in her body roused by the sight of him. "We never can be rid of him, Thorney. Look at his hair getting gray; and he has sobbed us of more hopes than he has hairs in his head. He has carried our names into prisons; he has tried to drag us into wickedness. I am scarcely more than a little girl, but I feel old and life-worn when I look at you, Thane White.

"And he went and took my tin whistle," said Thorney, adding his climax.
"See here," said Thane, his facial spasms

in full play. Before proceeding he took out a piece of tobacco and worried it fiercely. "I dropped along to have an understanding. Last night you wouldn't give me a stake, my lady, bad as I needed it."

"So you robbed Thorney," said Phoebe,

with scorn. "Took what was my own by rights," corrected Thane, giving his tobacco a final wrench, after which he put it in his pocket. "You treated me mean. But I'll pass over all that if you'll divide up after-while. You always were smart, and I can see what you are up to now. If you will, I'm muin; if you won't I ain't takin' any such pains to help you on."

"I know what you mean," said Pheebe her face suddenly covered with pallor as with a mask of strange features. "But understand at oncy that an honorable man can offer nothing but pitying kindness to

your sister."

"Tve got a strong purchase on you, and you know it," said the convict, smiling in a succession of facial spasms: "whatever you intend to do. I want you to get married. Thorney and me needs a rich brother-in-law. If you won't get married I'll have to take

Thorney with me." "Oh, no, you'd never do that," said

Phoebe, lowering her voice defiantly.
"Oh, yes, I would. I'd do just that. My hair & turnin'. I ought to have a young hand in trulting for my old age. You've dragged him around at your apron string too long, anyhow. Now, see here, Thorney, Thane chewed rapidly at his tobacco, jerked his head as low as the window-sill and instantly reappeared with one check distended; "here stands your sister and her fixe notious about honor and honesty that she's always preached at you. But has she done any thing for you! "She never took my tin whistle," mut-

"Blast your tin whistle! I only took it to make you follow, me 'round. You listen to me and you'll get your tin whistle back and the cash to buy plenty more. Don't you have to work hard for very little money!"

Thorney doggodly acknowledged his inturies.

"Go away," burst out Phoebe, "and let the boy alone. You are only trying to tor-ment me through him. You shan'd harm "No. I want to do him good," said Thane

"You see it's herself always, and you and me counted out, Thorney. When you're as old as I am she'll want to drop you altogether like she does me. Her programme's work for yest and easy times for my lady. Pil make your fortune for you."

"Now you're gittin' it down to a fine point," remarked Thorney, with a cunning

"Why doesn't he make his own fortune," demanded Phuebe, "instead of constantly stripping us!"

Thorney's expression changed to blank and open-mouthed doubt. He could grasp but one idea at a time, and his feeble hold on that kept his head moving like a ball betwirt these two more powerful nat-

"You and I must stand by each other. What have I in the world but you, Thorney! I have enough to bear without your desert-

I have enough to be ing me."

"I ain't a descriin' you," said Thorney, dropping his head with a distressed pucker of the mouth.

"Hang to the apron string, sonny," exhorted his other menter at the window.

Thorney menaced him with a slowly ala't give up my the

Thorney menaced him with a siewiy-clenched fist. "You ain't give up my tin

cienched fist. "You ain't give up my tin whiate yet, any way."

"Pil blow on it when I want you," said Thane, removing his elbows from the window sill. "I'm staying round the neighborhood, and I'll see you both again. Keep an ear open for that whistle, Thorney."

The window-giass again shuddered and clinked as he drew down the sash. He paused a moment and laughed through the patched ware at them, a nuttied grack con-

patched pane at them, a puttled crack con-tributing to the distortion of his face.

down in a seat with her head bowed. "What alls you!" inquired Thorney, star-ing suspiciously. "You ain't afraid o' Thane, are you!"

Phoebe shook her head without lifting it.
"I ain't," said Thorney, stretching out his arm to feel the muscle. "He ain't no man beside of me. I won't let him hit you like he used to. And blame if he ain't got to give that tin whistle up; I won't stand it. He took my tin whistle, Thane did," announced Thorney, in a way calculated to impress his sister by the startling news.

She took her wrap from its nail near the water-bucket and stopped to look at her

iquid reflection.
"You no account wretch," said Phoebe to the face thus meeting her from some lower world, "you can't do any thing but stare up from the pit you are in."

"That whistle cost me a quarter of a dollar," ruminated Thorney, bitterly. "Be comforted about it. Thorney," said his sister, laying her head against his arm. "We will surely get our whistles back yet." "Thane never took none from you."

"He has not left me even a penny whistle, Thorney, to amuse myself with since you and I were little children."

CHAPTER VI.

The spring days succeeded one another in monotony. There was change going on in the earth, and the buds swelled large upon the trees, though scarcely a flush of green, even in the awakening lichens, showed itself through the woods.

Phoebe felt another change growing around her. She was at first so alert for Thane's expected footstep that the meaning of whispers in her school, hints from Randy Thompson, and the silences of Mrs. Holmes, quite escaped her. He did not appear. Her breath by degrees grew freer, and she turned again to the simple pleasures of ex-jstence to find they were taken from her. If she coaxed Toddles to rock on her lap Mrs. Holmes had an errand with him out of the room. Her host looked at her with a puzzled expression and stinted his usual cordiality. She met Adam and Mose Guy once or twice, and their curious insolence brought fire into her eyes.

There were such silences at table that her food choked her. It was no longer Randy's pleasure to wait on the pretty creature whom she considered such a child, and to sit in Phœbe's room when every body else was in bed, telling neighborhood traditions. No one wanted her to do any thing for him. An invisible circle of separation was drawn around her. Twice she walked to the farm-house where Thorney was hired, to make sure that no harm had befallen him, and enjoy his unthinking companionship. Mrs. Holmes spent an afternoon with Miss Fawcett, and brought not the slightest message from one girl to the other. "And Iliked her so," thought Phoebe. "And she was so kind to me." Gurley called, and Mrs. Holmes gently devoted herself to his entertainment. Also, whatever latent solicitude she felt for her distant cousin, Milton McArdle, now became active. His readings with Phoebe were in some way overruled. She stayed much in her own

room. When she came out she carried herself with helpless defiance. "I will go to Mr. Barker," she resolved, lying awake at night crushed under her invisible load, "and tell him all about Thane. He may have mercy on me; I'm not wanted

"There's talk goin' round the neighborhood," Randy reluctantly volunteered, once when the girl's face touched her. Talk had never gone around the neighborhood about herself, and this enabled her to state the fact severely.

"Yes, I suppose there is," said Phœbe.
"Don't you care?" demanded Randy.
"Would my caring stop it?"

" It might stop some things." "I don't think it would," said Phoebe. Randy fixed her eye in dismay upon so casehardened a person.

"Folks don't like'the looks," she further revealed. "Mrs. Barker, she seen him, " Mrs. Barker is not talking about me?"

"Every body is. How can they help it?"
"They can't help it," replied Phoebe, bearing her head erect and undisturbed into privacy. There she hid it under her bed-clothes, kneeling by the bed and clenching the mattress with her teeth while she stormed and sobbed alone.

That day, however, she prepared her note

for Mr. Barker, saying: "You knew when you got me this school, Mr. Barker, that I was a girl without friends, and you you hed for my character. There is a sore truth in my mind, and I know great tales are going around the neighborhood. As far back as Thorney and I can remember, Thane White, our elder brother, has been a criminal. Many people have been kind to me, or I could never have go on and kept Thorney out of his hands. We lived any way we could and in uniny places. Once I was nurse to some children in a nice family, and the lady taught me almost like a daughter, until Tusic, as usual, shadowed me, and drove me off by attempting to make a thirf of Thorney. Thorney was at work near me. The boy is not as bright as some boys, but he is all my family, and he likes me. I could not have him turned wicked, and Thane's deeds are more horrible than I can tell. At first I pitted Thune, and tried to help him.

first I pitted Thune, and tried to help him. He always took our earnings; he wants them yet. I don't feel kin to him; I could let all my blood run out if that would free me from the relationship.

"Thane has followed us here. It doesn't seem any use to run from him, and he has all the advantage when I turn on him. There is nothing abend of me, young as I am, because he can reach out and spoil whatever I do. I have thought over these things until they break me down. May I come to your house and ask advice of Mrs. Berker and you! Though there is talk in

from school an hour before dismissal. He lived near Mr. Barker's house, and was charged not to lay the paper out of his hands until Mrs. Barker should receive it from him at her door; and his delighted heels at first spurped the dead leaves with true zeal. But he saw Painter tramping along the edge of the hollow, and being a boy he could not help feeling the leaf-moid for a chip, stick or stone, and having found a shrunken walnut, whized it after the hermit. Painter turned; so the boy was obliged to dodge behind a tree and alrulk from one tree to another in following up his game, for he was not the boy to turn his back in the midst of sport. Other shrunken wainuts thumped the ground about Tainter or pelted him right heartily. He concluded to come after his assailant; so just as the boy laid the note down to break a promising clod into handy chunks, the shaggy man towered directly over him. He was away like a darting hornet. The note, out of hand, was out of mind, until Barker's cabin appealed to both memory and invention; and the boy spent the rest of his homeward journey building a plausible tale about the document's fate.

Phospe sat still after the last puril was nt's fate. Phoebe sat still after the last pupil was

hoped Mr. Barker might come to her di-rectly on the receipt of her message; and when the school-house door opened, it was this momentary expectation which lit her eyes, and left them as suddenly as life dies

eyes, and left them as suddenly as he dies from a spark. McArdle tiptoed in. His pale akin had taken an eager glow from the exercise of walking up hill. He gave her a propitiating smile, and came forward, removing his gloves.
"I came here instead of seeing you at the

house," said McArdle, "because I have mething very particular to say." "Sit down," responded Phobe, patiently.
"Thank you, I prefer to stand," said Mo-



"I PREFER TO STAND," HE SAID.

resting his right foot upon the platform.
"You are looking rather used up." Phobe sat back in her chair. She had never before noticed how personally un-pleasant Milton McArdie could be. She did not like his condescending kindness, and objected to his long neck and exaggerated lower lip. And it amused her that she in her position could afford to be so fastidious. "I apprehend, Miss Phœbe," said Mc-

Ardle, "that Gurley has been saying some-thing to you about me." Phœbe's smile became positive, and he

something of the sort." "You have been remarking, too, have into quiet pallor.

"But it was because," explained McArdle, intent on his own object, "I apprehended it would be better for the present for us to-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

TRAINING OF GIRLS.

Why They Should Be Fitted to Take Care of Their Own Future.

Did girls get, from childhood the same

business training as boys, and were it clearly understood in all families that it is no credit, but rather a discredit, for women to hang helpless on the men instead of doing their own work, and, if necessary, earning their own living, I believe society would be not the worse, but the better, for the change. Men would find out that the more they elevate women the greater use they get out of them. If, instead of a man working himself to death for his unmarried daughters, and then leaving them ignominiously dependent upon male relations, he educated them to independence, made them able both to maintain and to protect themselves, it would save him and them a world of unhappiness. They would cease to be either the rivals-a very hopeless rivalry-or the playthings first and afterward the slaves of men, and become, as was originally intended, their co-mates, equal and yet different, each sex supplying the other's deficiencies, and therefore fitted to work to-gether, not spart, for the good of the world. What this work should be individual capacity alone must decide. There are so many things which women can not do that I think men would be wise as well as just in letting them do whatever they can do. As clerks, book-keepers, secretaries, peer law-guardians, superintendents of hospitals and similar institutions, they would, if properly trained, be quite as capable as men. The oft-repeated cry that thereby they lower the rate of wages and take the bread out of men's mouths is only that of feeding fear. Women must either be maintained or maintain themselves; it is no injury, but a relief, to men when those to whom Providence has not given the blessed duties of wives and mothers do maintain duties of wives and mothers do maintain themselves in any lawful and possible way. So many ways are to them absolutely impossible. They can not be soldiers, sailors or enter any profession which entails violent physical exertion or endurance. Mentally, too, their powers are limited. Exceptional femula brains there are equal to male, but I believe the average young woman would never go through the curriculum of our public schools and colleges whost scrious harm, especially to that nervous organization which is far more delicate than that of the average young man, and to the general health which is so important net only to berself but to the next generation "Send me," wrote a colonial Bishop in want of missionary help, "send me a cargo of capable old maids." But shy career which young maldens are put to which is likely to unfit them for their natural destiny, as mothers of the men and women to be, must be injurious to the future of the world. —Corabili Majurios. Exceptional female brains there are equal to

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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

South Carolina was shaken again last week but no serious damage resulted.

Two Gloucester fishing schooners are lost and twenty four men with them. There are five more widows and nineteen more orpha

The engineers on the T. & S. F. and P. & F. W, roads want their pay advanced slightly and Chief Arthur says they will get it, all

Gen Bragg's nomination as minister to Mexico was sent to the senate Jan. 12.

The bill prepared by the republicans of the New York legislature to meet Gov. Hill's ons to former bills, puts the license fee for the sale of spirits at not under \$500 nor over \$2,000, local authorities to fix the amount within those limits. For beer and light wines the figures are \$100 and \$400 with the same power in the local authorities.

A plot against the life of the German crown prince is said to have been discovered last week. Can't they wait for the cancer to do

The Nicholls wing of the Louisiana democracy is on top, but the McEnery faction says "now elect him."

The Courier-Journal of Louisville is fight-

ing the typographical union and so far has the Forty-seven inches under the arms, fifty-six

at the belt and twenty one at the hat-band are the president's circumferences. John Arensdorf, the Sioux City brewer who

was not convicted for the murder of Haddock, is trying to buy a brewery at Neenah, Wis. The blizzard that struck us at dark Jan. 12,

was productive of much loss of life in Dakota. Gen. Wheeler has introduced a bill to separate and define the duties of of the com-

-a much needed piece of legislation. Senator Ingalls' residence, at Atchinson Kansas, was burned last week. He loses heavily, a principal item being his library.

mander of the army and the secretary of war

Congressman Henderson wants \$25,000 to spend upon the cemetery at Salisbury, in his state, where the men who died in the confederate prison there are buried.

The senate last week confirmed the appointment of Benton J. Hall, of Iowa, as commissioner of patents.

Gov. Gray, of Indiana, has the vice-presidential itch, bad.

Gen. Cutcheon does not think old soldiers, in homes, ought to pay postage and has introduced a bill extending the franking privilege to them.

Congressman Farquhar, of Buffalo, is in charge of the bills introduced by S. C. Moffatt with reference to the improvement of the St. Mary's river. Every congressman from the valley of the great lakes is active in their support.

Col. J. C. Marcy, of Jacksonville, Florida, and George E. Jenks, of Concord, N. H., both well known citizens, are missing and fears of insanity and suicide are entertained.

Policeman Glenn, of Wheeling, West Va., came upon a pair of burglars at work and they killed him and escaped.

The Washington woman tells a pretty straight story about her marriage with Congressman O'Neill and it is to be hoped, for her sake, that she can prove it, as he seems to have tired of her.

Louisville labor organizations, twenty-three of them, unite in a boycott of the Courier-Journal because of the fight between it and the printers.

A "farmers' alliance" is raising the dev. with the regular democratic organization in North Carolina and threatens to overturn it entirely.

Neal McKeague, the butcher who was tried for and acquitted of the murder of the Wilsons, at Winnetka, was killed in a row with a saloon keeper at Church's Ferry, Dakota, last Saturday.

Near Manchester, Green Lake county, Wis., with his son, lives Michael Kroeger, who was a teamster in the Russian army which followed Napoleon on the retreat from Moscow in 1812. He is now 114 years old but is still quite hearty and eats his kraut, drinks his beer and smokes his pipe with a relish. Since this was in type the veteran has answered the last roll-call.

Johan Most now proclaims himself a grandson of Napoleon III. Very likely-he's as big a blowhard and as arrant a coward.

The corner block of the St. Paul ice palace was laid Saturday.

A "honey trust" is organized; put beeswax on the free-list.

Erra DeWitt, a Scranton capitalist, was so worked upon by the abuse of a Fargo lawyer

that he committed suicide. "Windy Bill" Gallagher was arrested as he left Joliet and must go to Philadelphia to be tried for forgery, which seems his "best hold;"

his term at Joliet was for the same crime. Blunt says that Balfour told him he meant to send to jail the weakest of the Parnellites, who would die in prison. Balfour says "it is a ridicalons lie." Take your choice which to

Dr. John Gordon, a cousin of Byron, the poet, and rightful heir to the earldom of Aberdeen, Scotland, died at Texarkana Mon-

There will be no strike on the Pennsylvania rallway; the company meets the men half-way.

At Owego, N. Y., tan young men, coasting a very steep hill on "bots," collided wis sleigh-load of lumber and all were injure

erkshire county, Mass., beseiged a you

ster, in his own house and killed him, one of the Brockways being severely wounded in he melee. The daughter, arriving too late to save her lover, cut her own throat and fell dead across her lover's body. Occurred Sun-A member of the legislature of Nova

Scotia last Monday proposed, in a speech, the annexation of the province to the United

'Gene Higgins left the treasury department

After Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson wen through the senate without opposition.

Besides the strike the K. of L. propose take the Reading company into court. It would make more and worse trouble than the strike, we believe.

The hands in Clark's thread mills near Newark are on strike or are locked out-the mills are closed, any way.

One hundred persons are known to have perished by the blizzard of last week in Minnesota and Dakota. The temperature was as low as 58 degrees below zero at some points,

The Troy (N. Y.) Steel and Iron works are closed. It's monthly disbursements were \$100,000. The company asked the men to accept a reduction of 10 per cent., which they refused to do, so the mills were shut down,

"Gran'ma Garfield" mother of the martyr resident, is dying at the house place, at Mentor, Ohio. She is 86 years old and "wants

A Rock Island train dispatcher's mistake last Sunday brought about a collision near Ottumwa and the deaths of three persons-an gineer and two firemen

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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 bettle 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. McCaun, 99 Randall st. Boston, writes "Six months ago I began to throw up my food after easing. I thought I was going thto cosmoption. I con began to have pain in the chest and stomach and sides. I got little sleep and woke all tired out, Lonce lost five counds 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."

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boycotting through the channels of the Russian press, as the Russian vernace lar is only very imperfectly understood among them. Yet they have developed during recent years a system of boycotting the German proprietors in the Crimes, which appears to have been highly successful. The lands formerly apportioned by the crown to thirty thousand Tartars in the Crimean peninsula have through the nomadic habits and ignorance of these people been gradually and easily acquired by the princely and other large proprietors for what may, in these insta

very appropriately termed old songs. These lands have been subleased, in most cases to the uliquitous and enterprising Germans. All these estates are worked by Tartar labor, and so long as the proprietor was there or a scendant of one of the old Tartar chieftain families things went smoothly. A German agriculturist with capi-tal a few years ago discovered in these broad tracts and cheap bargains a promising field for enterprise, with the prospect never absent from the Russo-German's visions of gradually ousting and supplanting the native. This, however, required time, but the German reckoned on the long-suffering patience of the industrious, sober, ignorant and stolid-looking Mongolian laborer. The result has proved the German propristor to have been a long way out of his sanguine reckoning. In many cases. he acquired estates covering areas of from fifty thousand to two hundred thousand acres, but the entry of the German into possession of his estates was the signal for a rapid migration of every Tartar laborer and herdsman. The Tartar proprietors, who were his neighbors, refused the services of their horses, oxen and camels at any price, no matter how tempting. The storekeepers in the neighboring towns and fairs would not supply the German's wants. This Tartar boycotting has now succeeded in driving the greater number of the German proprietors to abandon their estates and holdings at ruinous losses. The Governor of the district has now submitted a project to the imperial Government for the repurchase of these lands and their division among the Tartars. It is further proposed that in addition to these crown grants of small holdings to some twenty-five thousand Tartars the Government shall in all necessitous cases supply each Tartar family with a few necessary agricultural implements and a yoke of oxen. There is little doubt that this project will not be accepted by the Government .- London Daily

FAMOUS PIANISTS

needotes of Lisat, Rossini, Leopold de

To genius we allow many special privileges; "artists," of whatever ilk, claim eccentricity and capriciousness as a birthright, with which they may or may not choose to divert themselves Famous opera singers lead the world for capriciousness; not far behind them comes the great Liszt, of whom and other eminent pianists and composers F. S. Saltus gossips as follows:

Pianists, as a rule, are good natured; Von Bulow is the exception, for there

Liszt will probably rank with Chopin and Rubinstein as the greatest pianist of the century. He was a great deal of a poseur, and was a wit, too; but once he met his match and succumbed. The match was that terrible, sarcastic Italian, Rossini. One night at a party in Paris a lady went to the maestro and said: "You see your friend Liszt over there? Well, he has refused to play for all the ladies, and you must use your influence." "Madam," said Rossini, "he will play." Then, in a loud voice, so that every body in the room could hear him, the author of "Barbiere" cried out: "Eh! Ami Liszt, please give us your usual improvisation." Liszt played. He had a habit of learning some terribly difficult morceau and then making out it was com-

posed on the spur of the moment. Rossini was a superb pianist, himself, and so was Meyerbeer. One day a pianist called on Rossini and asked him to listen to two pieces he had composed. Rossini consented, and when he had finished the first piece he said:
"I like the other one best."

Leopold de Meyer was full of fun, too. One day in a parlor he went to the plane and played a difficult passage, saying, "Thalberg does that better than I do." Then he gave a difficult trill, adding, "Rossellan can beat me on that, but here is something neither of them can do," and he turned a handspring.

Most competent judges say the coming pianist is Carlos Sobrino. He surely is a marvel in every way. The king of living planists, Rubinstein, honored Sobrino when in Madrid by choosing him to play with him, "et c'est tout dire."

The dreamer pianist, Gottschalk, will not be forgotten. This Creole sound poet passed like a brilliant meteor in the musical sky, and for a peculiar Orientalism and voluptuous languor will never be equaled.—American Mu-

-Lady (to fond mamma)-"O, the little boy will improve as he grows older." Fond Mamma—"His papa gets out of patience with him! He intends to educate him, as he will be good for nothing clue."—Judge.

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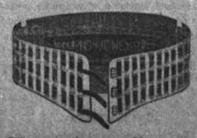
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NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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County of Delta.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escamba on the 17th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Terry, decessed.

In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Terry, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of David Thurston, setting forth that in the further settlement of said estate, it will be convenient and necessary to appoint a trustee for the purpose of receiving, taking charge of, manage, invest and distribute any of said estate belonging to such heirs at law of said deceased as reside outside of this state and praying for the appointment of John A. Mc. Naughtan as such trustee.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the rith day of February next, at ten o'clock is the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ed.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said catate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Inon Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hear-(A true copy.) EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate

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In the matter of the estate of John Cunningham, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Bridget Cunningham praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, maybe admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be granted her.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foremous, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escandin, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be gramed.

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Drinking women! Alas! that there can be such a combination of words in the English guage. A drinking woman ought to be ntirely unknown to civilization. It is true that there is no sex in purity and truth, neither is there any sex in vice and moral putrescence A good man is as much degraded by a glass pect better things of her who should be the tative ot purity and truth.

In making woman "the mother of all living," God has given into her keeping the nurship of the race. While his and into her heart has been given a noble ask, from which an angel might well shrink es the tempter of man, she loses all that makes her sacred. When, instead of wooling him on to nobler thoughts, and teaching him the sweet, pure lessons of self-denial, she offers to his lips the cup of self-gratification, she becomes the serpent in earth's Eden. When she urges him to live for selfish purpose, or holds out to him a glass of wine she insensibly lowers his standard of purity and truth.

In the years that are gone-and God grant that all of them may be gone-the new year was ushered in with a sort of dissipation which was discreditable to every one concerned in it, ecially to the ladies who furnished their especially to the ladies who turmsned their friends with intoxicating liquors. Wine was considered almost as essential to a well spread table as cake, and he who failed to drink it, in calling upon a lady, was guilty of discourtesy to the jeweled hand that held the "golden cup of abominations." The consequence was that many a man's stomach might be appropriately labeled "mixed liquors," and many a hopeless drunkard of to-day can date his rain to the influence of bright eyes and graceful forms. But in all the walks of good society, the best and grandest women came to the front, and banished wine from their tables. Wealth and position, intellect and morality, joined hands in the good work, and the best elements of society to-day, stand pledged to the grand reform. To be sure, there are some who have never found out that it is unfashionable, who will still poison themselves and their neighbors with their favorite beverages. But women who occupy high social positions will no longer degrade themselves and their

friends by pandering to low appetites.

Imagine a woman otherwise pretty, sitting like a saloon sign, with a mug of beer ready to pour down her throat! How, would a man like a fine large painting of his mother, with a framing glass of beer in her hand? Imagine him standing before it in years to come, with his pure hearted daughters by his side, and asying to them, "This is my mother; she rep-resents to me the purest and noblest woman-hood; and that beautiful schooner of beer that you see in her hand is the symbol of her 'per. sonal liberty'; it means that she had will enough to do as she pleased without caring for the opinions of respectable people," Can you imagine any same man holding up such a mother as a model for the pure child of his paternal love? If not, let us forever ignore he ville breath of the brewery.

How can any woman be guilty of, an act which will make her children blush at the tred name of mother? Let woman be true o berself, and loyal to Him who has given richest treasures into her hands. Let her walk with Him in white until her weary feet shall find rest on the hands of the beautiful giver—until the garnered prayers of earth's long years are answered, and the finds her duar core herife the crystal rivers that gust from the foot of the throne.—Union Signal.

The Chicago & North-Western Ry. Co, will sell round trip tickets to California points at the old cheap rate, for excursions leaving Omaha Thursday, Feb. 16th, or Kamas City Friday, Feb. 17th. This is the last chance for reduced rate tickets. Regular from the foot of the throne.—Union Signal.

Excursion tickets are now sold delly. For

### PERSONAL

-Mr. Symons is visiting in Vermont, -Phil McKenna has gone to Chicago. -Robt. E. Morrell went to Chicago Tues

-John L. Buell was in town Thursday, to

-We heard of but did not see John Sip chen in town this week.

-John Curran was in town, as rosy and ovial as ever, over Sunday.

-Miss Lizzie Corcoran, of Oshkosh, visiting Mrs. Ella Corcoran of this city. -Comrade Nichols, of Spaulding, attended the G. A. R. installation and dance last week.

-Mr. Spencer, from the office of the Range, Iron Mountain, called on us on Mon

-Theodore Farrell is in Grand Rapids this reek attending a meeting of the Grand

-A note from the Rev. J. H. Eichbaum conveys intelligence of the well being of himself and family. -Mrs. J. R. Greene, of Ishpeming, visited

Mrs. Theo. Farrell and Mrs. C. H. Marston the first of the week. -Met R. W. McClellan at bank yesterday.

Too busy to gossip but looked as though things were going his way.

-Mr. Stephenson, of the signal service, was detained here until this week by a sudden Uness, but gof away Wednesday.

-H. M. Atkinson and his associate in the lumber concern at Metropolitan, Mr. Lilly,

-Mrs. Leon Ephraim, and her sister, Miss Lizzie Steenburg came over from Manistique on Thursday, Miss Steenburg leaving Friday noming for her home in Fond du Lac.

-James McCare, of Ogontz called on us to the swelling of our "surplus," last Tuesday. Our friends need not worry about the "surplus" though; Hessel and Rolph and Oliver each introduce a bill to "reduce" it.

### The Latest.

Judge Woods, of the U. S. district court at Indianapolis, who is hearing the ease of the tally sheet forgers, received an infernal machine by mail but was cautious about opening the parcel and escaped injury.

Speaker Carlisle was taken suddenly and quite severely ill last Monday, but is now much better. On Tuesday the house chose S. S. Cox speaker pro tem.

A passenger train on the Erie road was ditched near Blufton, Ohlo, Tuesday and ten passengers were hurt, one fatally.

The steamer Brittania is six days overdue

at N. Y. from Naples and supposed to be lost. The president and W. L. Scott have knocked out Sam Randall-the party in

Pennsylvania is in their hands. Lamar was sworn in and took his seat on the bench Wednesday.

The Reading railway company, to simplify natters, proposes to go out of the coal-mining usiness by the sale or lease of its collieries.

Mr. Carlisle is rapidly recovering and no further anxiety need be felt on his account. Russia continues to talk peace and to make gigantic preparation for war and there is

anxiety and doubt at Vienna and Berlin. "The French Syndicate," by its Boston agency (Abbott & Co.) has contracted for the entire lake Superior copper product for three

The lands heretofore withdrawn for indemnity for the Chicago & Northwestern, Grand Rapids & Indiana, Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw and St. Joseph & Denver railroads are rest to the public domain by order of the acting

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