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I am now ready, at my shop in Harrison street, just off Ludington, to shoe horses (and guarantee satisfaction), and undertake any other work in my line.

Prices Moderate. Give me a trial!

JAMES R. MACDONALD. Escanaba, Jan. 15, 1888.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-New Wall Paper at Meads.

-Read Erickson's 8th page ad.

-Cigars, wholesale and retail, at Rolph's. -Full line of Choice Evaporated Fruits at

-A Valentine to please every whim at

-Remember the entertainment at the rink

this evening. -California budded Oranges, Florida

Oranges and Lemons at Rolph's.

-Election day is also Valentine's day and Preston has Valentines for everybody.

-Now is your chance. See what Erickson has to say in his space on our 8th page.

-And if you want a watch, or any article of jewelry, or silverware, try Kolle, at Mead's.

-"Catchy weather"-may not be able to avoid colds but can get the thing to cure 'em at Mead's.

-House for Rent-11 rooms, in good order, possession January 1. Inquire of Wixson the Photographer.

-Take in the best half-dollar's worth of the season at Opera Hall this evening. That's just what it will be.

-When in need of groceries, provisions or Flour, call on Rolph, who will guarantee satisfaction both in price and quality.

Rev. S. A. Long, pastor of the M. E. church at Franklin, Mich., says Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is wonderful in the cure of rheumatism.

-Preston has just got in a big lot of Paints and Wall paper, but just now Valentines are the thing in demand and he's got 'em, no

-A good Gun is always in season and you can get one (at any season) and all that goes with it (except the man) very cheaply at

-Winter Goods at February, that is short, prices at Ed. Erickson's. Read what he has to say on the 8th page and then go and "make him prove it" or take it back.

as a lark. That Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam is a great remedy. Three doses relieved his suffering, and he was ready for

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

-Benefit of the Swedish M. E. church at Opera hall (the rink) this evening. Supper, music, etc., all for only half a dollar. Don't miss it, on your own account, if you don't care for the church.

Rheumatism is cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup striking at the seat of the disease and restoring the kidneys and liver to healthy action. If taken a sufficient time to thoroughly eradicate such poison, it never fails.

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One horse, Harness and working Sleigh. all in good order. Price reasonable, inquire of John Hunt.

Detroit Journal For \$1.00

The Saturday's issue (eight pages) of the Detroit Evening Journal will be mailed to any address for one year for onedollas (\$.00), or every day for \$5.00.

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

ESCANABA WATER WORKS Co.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership-heretofore existing under the firm name and style of McNaughtan & Linden is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. O. V. Linden retiring. John A. Mc-Naughtan retains the accounts and assumes the liabilities of the firm and continues the business at the old stand.

JOHN A. MCNAUGHTAN, O. V. LINDEN.

Escanaba, Feb., 1888.

Great Excitement at the Valley City Mills, Which the Foreman Explains as Follows: Dear Friend:-Yours of the 26th instant was received, and I beg pardon for not anwering it sooner. The fact is, I am working day and night; have not been as well in fifteen years. That trouble with my stomach and the rheumatism nearly killed me has been entirely cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters. Mother is now taking it and thinks there is no medicine in the world equal

A. W. THOMPSON, Valley City Mills, Grand Rapids, Mich. Dec. 29, 1887.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Mead. tf

The effect of using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is unlike all medicines containing opi-ates or poisons, it being entirely free from them. It cures by purifying the blood. 14

SAND.

HENRY W. SEYMOUR pays his debts.

VOTE FOR SEYMOUR, brother laborer; what do you expect of "Call next week" Breen?

You FRIEND of John Power, are you going to be led "with a ring in your nose" by "next week" Breen?

GLADSTONE folks have organized a streetcar company. The railway company will go on with the construction of the flour-dock at

We've not cheek enough to ask a free-trade democrat to vote for Seymour, but you protectionist democrat, what do you want of "call again" Breen?

JOHN CORCORAN'S warehouse was too far away for convenience or economy, so he has built another, on the alley in the rear of the WE HAD to take the eclipse "on hear-say,"

the sky was overcast with heavy clouds Saturday evening at this point, but we've no doubt it occurred. JUDGE GRANT was the author of the so-

called "Breen law." Bartley took it and takes the credit for it, but he'll take anything he can get, "on tick." WE CAN not say, positively, that other creditors of the gentleman who is attempting the

"two horse act" in the political arena are in the same fix with the IRON PORT, but we hear LABORERS, do you want to be represented by a man who does not pay his debts-his lit-

tle debts to laborers? If you do Bartley

Breen is your man. But we don't think so ill

OUR READERS will be patient, we feel sure. It may be a little monotonous, but we must give "Call again" Breen his twenty-dollars' worth, right now, when it will do him most

Even the rats get fat, at Christie's, and they only get what "first table" boarders leave. One, that we saw the express office greyhound tossing about Thursday, looked as big as a "roasting pig."

BREWSTER camp, S. O. V., at its last meet-Clara, how is the baby? Oh, he is as chirp ing, resolved that it was under the same obligation of the streets have been cleared and we shall tions to the hand and choir and just as thank ful for the favors received as its senior, C. F. Smith post, G. A. R.

> laborers of the u. p., who are square men, paying their debts when due and at par, think of his sort after the 14th. A smaller hat will fit him after the returns come in. Now that Angus Smith has some iron min-

"COME AGAIN" BREEN will know what the

ing interests himself, and owns some pine stumpage, he wants the O. & B. R. land grant wiped out. Makes a difference whose ox is gored, or liable to be; eh, Mr. Smith.

JUST to know about it, a sample of the water supplied by the water works for domestic use (from the well) has been sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. When the report is received we will give it if we can get it.

MUST do all your frolicking and marrying within the next ten days or put it off forty days thereafter. The penitential season commences Feb. 15, day after the election, so as to be handy for Mr. Breen and his friends.

McNaughtan & Linden, as a firm, exist no longer. John will continue to sell groceries at the old corner and will settle all accounts of the partnership and Mr. Linden will, we are told, open a grocery of his own "on

YOU LABORER, did you ever shake hands with "not-to day" Breen? What do you think he knows about labor, by experience? Was his hand hard and his grip firm? What do you suppose he cares for the laborer, the day after

THERE'S a tale affoat that an Escanaba band -"the best in the u. p."-has been engaged for the encampment of state troops on Mackinac Island next summer. Which is it? Are you there, Leader Sourwine; or is it you, Prof. Bice?

THE story telegraphed from Toledo concerning "Mrs. Anna Stiers"-the death of her husband and children and her own sufferings-may be true but it never occurred, as the tale was told, at Escanaba. The probability is that the whole is a romance.

IT IS "ONE of those things that no fellow can find out" why a man who will not work, never would work, is "constitutionally tired," born so, should be selected as the representative of labor; but that is just what the socalled "labor" convention did when it put up Bartley Breen for congress.

THE ESCANABA contingent of the winter army of occupation of Florida departs tomorrow Sunday (D. V.). It consists of G. M. and Mrs. West, Mrs. Tracy and daughter. I. T. Wixson and Charles E. and Mrs. West who go to-day as far as Chicago) and will be joined by others en route. The destination is St. Andrew's Bay but the members will no doubt visit the subtropical exposition at lacksonville and other points of interest in the 14 Land of Flowers.

BARTLEY BREEN, whom the anarchists and trouble-makers have foisted upon the democracy as its candidate for congress, has been a subscriber for the IRON PORT since it came into the hands of its present owner, Aug. 1 1879. We found his name on the list and continued to send him the paper and he con tinued to receive it, but he has never paid us a nickel. After waiting a year or two we dunned him and got a promise but no cash. After other years we sent a collector (Jo. Le Clair) to call on him and got more promises and nothing else. And again, we sent the account to an attorney at Menominee, but still the bill remains due and unpaid and the attorney advises us not to "send good money after bad" by attempting to collect it by law to Mr. Breen and a couple more, to carry the not over a foot or so anywhere. result of the election of the 14th, and then we'll drop him from the list; the people, meanwhile, having dropped him into political

In POLICE court, Tuesday, James Boyle, for an infraction of ordinance number 6, by which the peace and dignity of the city and in particular of the family of Samuel Murphy was set at naught and defied, was assessed \$5 and costs, which he paid. On the following day Nick Debeque, for a similar misdemeanor aggravated by the exhibition of fire-arms (he made his man get down on his knees and beg, holding a six shooter to his head) was asked to pay and did pay \$100 and costs. On Wednesday, also, was sworn out a complaint against one Mrs. Coutlett charging her with keeping a house of ill-fame, but service of warrant is suspended upon her promise to depart the city not later than to-day, Saturday, will be arrested and put upon trial next week.

"ISABELLA" is the name of the new postoffice and station on the Sault road near New Minneapolis (and if the proprietors of that townsite are gentlemen of as good taste as we think them it will be the name of the town as well). It is named in memory of a little daughter of our friend Peter Mallman, who died during the first month of his residence in the woods of Nahma and whose burial place was the first spot (after the site of the cabin) cleared on his homestead. J. H. Henderson is postmaster. On the town-site two soon-as soon as a plan can be electrotypedpresent our readers with it and with a chance to buy lots in the embryo city.

WHO SHALL be mayor? We are authorized by the present incumbent to say that under no circumstances-at any rate under no condition of things at all likely to obtain-will he permit the use of his name as a candidate for re-election; hence the question. We do not expect an answer "by return post," but the question must be considered, and answered on the day of election, and we may as well be thinking about it. At the same time the question comes up as to aldermen and other members of the city government, and should be considered before hand and not be left to two dozen gentlemen who may chance to constitute a "convention."

READERS of the IRON PORT will find a fact or two concerning the chump in whose favor Mr. John Power withdrew from the contest against Hon. H. W. Seymour, mentioned in this paper. It may not be news but it is fact -cold, hard fact-and may interest some twodollar-a-day man who prides himself on paying his debts at a hundred cents to the dollar. If so we shall have attained our purpose, viz. presented as they would be were the Meominee chump elected.

MARRIED, at the residence of the mother of the bride, by the Rev. H. W. Thompson of our city, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, C. H. Christiansen and Matilda B. Koesterer, both of Bay de Noquet township. Many friends were present in person and many others by tokens of good will, and the occasion was a oyous one, for accessories as well as principals. IRON PORT prays (and predicts) for the Christiansen family then and there established length of days and fullness of pros-

Many elections this year-special on the 14th, the city election in April and the general in November. The lines are drawn for the first and it is time to begin to think, at least, about the second; who we shall have for mayor, clerk, treasurer and other local officers-These come closer to us and affect our daily lives more than the presidency, yet we are apt to consider them of small account-a mistake for which we pay. Lets begin, now, to pick

IT IS A mistake to say that Breen is "running for congress." Not for twice the congressman's pay would Bartley Breen "run"it might make him sweat and that would be fatal. If he can "get there" at a slow, comfortable walk he may do so, but he won't "run." not even to get out of the way of a dun.

UNLESS rumor lies about them Charlie West and Nellie Brown are to be married today and take their honeymoon in Florida, departing with the party for Marianna on Sunday. The IRON PORT's oldest and biggest slipper, full of plumpest rice, is thrown after the departing couple.

HARRY L. HUTCHINS, of Fairbanks, has been seriously, if not dangerously ill for a long time, with some affection of his breathing apparatus, but is now better and, it is confidently hoped, on the way to entire recovery.

W. H. KELLER, acting Gen. Agt. of the Sault Ste. Marie Land and Improvement Co., was at Gladstone and here this week, making arrangements to push the betterments of Gladstone-pavements, etc., actiug, of course in concert with the other parties in interest.

HALF the winter gone, the worst half at that. Now people begin to speculate upon the opening of navigation and all agree that the prospect is of an early date, the heavy snows having prevented the formatton of process. This number of the IRON PORT, heavy ice on the bay. Fishermen tell us that like the 442 which have preceded it, will go they find barely six inches in many places and

GEN. GOSHORN, of Cincinnati, who visits here occasionally with his relative Mrs. W. J. Wallace, was married last week to Mrs. Mary Louise Bugher, of Clifton (a suburb of Cincinnati), a very beautiful and accomplished as well as a very wealthy lady. Gen. Goshorn is best known as the manager of the Cincinnati and Centennial expositions.

ELDER THOMPSON does not look like a very tall man but he is. Coming home from the wedding at Mrs. Beggs' his cutter was capmized and Sandy Oliver, following him and seeing the mishap, hailed him with "How deep is the water, Elder?" Forty feet," replied Mr. Thompson, "but I'm wet to the knees only." The reader can figure out his height as readily as ourselves with the data given.

AFTER we go to press Friday evening many of our young folks (and some not so young, which she will probably keep. If not she to boot) will "sleighride" to Ford River and, safely arriving, will be entertained with music, dancing and refreshments by the Ford River people, at the company's boarding house. That they will enjoy themselves is a matter of couse-Mr. Ward and his associates will Ja's Davison, who keeps a saloon at Glad-

> stone, scratched his hand one day last week on a broken spittoon and, though the wound was a trifle, or would have been but for some poison, has been very ill and is as we write, on Wednesday, in great danger of death as the result. What the poison was we are not told, but it caused intense pain, enormous swelling of the wounded hand and arm and great general prostration. WHATEVER else you overlook, do not allow

> yourself to forget that the Swedish M. E. church takes (and gives) a benefit at Opera Hall this, Saturday, evening. There will be music, both vocal and instrumental, by home and foreign talent, and a supper, and "everything goes" for only half a dollar. If the hall is not full of people, the treasurer's box full of silver and the tables empty by bedtime we shall be disappointed.

> REGISTER! The boards will be in session next Saturday, February 11, during the hours prescribed by law as follows: In the 1st ward at the fire engine house, in the 2d ward at R. Hall's barber's shop, in the 3d ward at the hose house on Mary street, and in the 4th at the hose house on Charlotte street. Be sure that your name is on the list of the ward in which you now live. The polls of the election will be at the same places on the Tues-

THE NEW, Michigan postmaster general is the author of a bill, just introduced by Blount, of Georgia, authorizing the construction of postoffice buildings in towns where the gross to interest our readers and prevent the laborers receipts of the postoffice have exceeded \$3,000 of the u. p. from being so egregiously misre- for two consecutive years previous to the date of application. Good bill; hope it will pass, but fear it will not. It would give us a government building at once, and it would go far to "reduce the surplus." Let's help it along by petition, resolution, letters to our congressmen and senators, and any other means in our power. Don't see how the deuce Cleveland ever took a liking to Don-or Don to the president, though.

Late News.

A Buffalo dry-goods house burned Wednesday. Loss \$1,250,000.

The house of representatives will investigate the Reading strike.

The Remington armory, at Ilion, N. V., was sold last Wednesday by order of court. It was bought by a New York firm for \$152,. 000-less than a quarter its original cost.

Iron works at Pittsburg has been settled by a compromise and work resumed. John Wilkins, of St. Paul, is in custody for marrying too much-six times in one year.

A strike of the men employed in the Solar

tucket and in much danger. Wisconsin women can vote on school matters but no more; the supreme court has

Fifty vessels are fast in the ice near Nan-

A bogus dollar mill was discovered and broken up at Buffalo this week and two millers, Brownell and Emmon, captured and

Another Canadian bank, at Guelph, Ont., failed Tuesday. Bad break.

Nantucket is blockaded by ice and has no had a mail in a fortnight.

The coldest spot on the face of the earth according to Russian climatic observations. is Werchojansk, siberia. The Russian weather-observing system is the most extensive on the globe, and embraces remarkablic climatic contrasts. It has two pincipal observatories, and 255 subordinate stations, and its latest report gives rainfall observations for 650 localities. Many of the stations have lately been added, and one of these is Werchojansk. The mean temperature at that spot for the year 1885 was 2.90 below zero (19.1° Fah.). For January and December it was 62.9° below, and for July it rose to 60.0 above zero. The lowest temperature in July was 39.2° above zero, while in January a fall to 88.6° below was experienced. Werchojansk is in latitude 67.0 34'N., longi lude 133° 51' E .- Age of Steel.

BILLS granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widows of Gen's Logan and Blair passed the senate last week with but seven dissenting votes and are expected to pass the house. Berry, of Arkansas, opposed the bills on the ground that the widows of generals and of privates should receive the same pensions, an assumption that might with equal force have been applied to the pay of the men while living and serving. But Mr. Berry did not want his rule applied to the widow of Gen. Hancock (or of any other democrat), of course. And those fellows find fault with us for "flaunting the bloody shirt."

W. D. FULLER, of Newaygo, convinced by the commission he holds under the administration that the Greenback party of Michigan has no further excuse for organized existence. wants it to hold one more state convention, make its will and die decently. His program will hardly call out a large attendance and, really, we see no use of it; the party has nothing to dispose of; Fuller himself, by the place he holds, and Charlie Hampton, by his own declaration, belong already to the democracy and no "last will and testament" could transfer Gen. Innes; better save the

IT IS THE easiest thing in the world to "interview" Tim Nester and every time he shows his "raven hair" and his "fur coat" below the Straits some callow youth does it, for the Goblesville Groundhog or other enterprising journal. But when the c. y. has got through, and written out his notes he is only in the terview Tim but another and altogether a different one to get anything out of him unless

THE Mining Journal is "at it again," trying to guide the course of events for the republicans of Michigan. It condoles Mr. Hubbell for his defeat at Ishpening by placing him in nomination for senatorship. Mr. Hubbell should buy its silence, if he can procure it in in no other way-its endorsement of a republican is fatal, it kept the vote for the writer down to eight-38 short of the number necessary to "get there."

Fayette Happenings.

Mrs. Pinchin is recovering

Mr. Elliott, of Sack Bay, is doing nicely. Mr. Hutchins has been very ill but is better

Mary Van Duyn died, after a short illness, of fever, this week. The masquerade Saturday evening was a

The young man who has been sick for some weeks, at the Shelton house, was taken to

success. Good attendance and every one

A number of the ladies of the Congregational church visited Mr. Hunter's people, at Garden, Tuesday, and report a good time.

MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF JAN 1888, AT ESCANABA, MICH. Mean barometer, 29,496 Highest barometer, 30.81 date, 16ht Lowest " 29.21, date, 15t Monthly range of barometer, o. 1602 Mean temperature, 7.5 Highest temperature, 35.9 date, 1st Lowest 29,0 date, 16th Monthly range of temperature, 64.9 Greatest daily range of temperature, 36.2,

Least 7.,2 Mean daily range of temperature, 19.1 1877 1878 1879 1880 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 17.4 17.9 23.9 7.0 18.9

Mean daily dew point, 0.7 Mean daily relative humidity, 74.2 Prevaling direction of wind (7 a. n
Total movement of wind 3655 miles,
Highest vel. of wind, direction 25, n and s
Total precipitation, 1.76 inches
Number of days on which or inch or more of rain or

Depth of unmelted snow on ground at end of month TOTAL PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES AND HUNDREDTHS)

0.55 1.34 4.80 1.15 1.70 1873 0.50 1879 1874 0.30 1880 1875 0.60 1881 1876 2.84 1882 Number of foggy days, o Number of clear days, 6 Number of clear days, 11 Number of cloudy days, 14 Date of Auroras Date of Auroras o Fronts |Killing, 0, 3 5, 11, 21, 20,

Corp'l, Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

Isaac N. Stanley, who stole a hundred thousand dollars from a Cleveland bank in 1886, has just been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The glass-workers win their case before the arbitrators and go to work.

Mrs. Ellis, of Kansas City, covered her twin babies a month old so closely that they were smothered.

The Indiana wool-growers are not all republicans but they are, to a man, against the president and "free wool."

Floating ice in the river cut down the output of flour at Minneapelis 5,000 barrels last week. Move the mills to the Sault.

The Southern Base-ball League consists of six clubs-New Orleans, Charleston, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Bainbridge, Ross co., Ohio, burns coal but buys none-citizens, from cobbler to parson, help themselves to the article from trains in transit, or have done so until last week, when a dozen or more of them were arrested.

The "trust" is working; no rye or bourbon whisky is to be made at present and the common, Peoria sort has gone up three cents a

Mrs. Anna Parmelee died at Clinton, N. Y., last week, having lived 104 years.

Henry Merritts, miser hermit living near Huntingdon, Pa., was so tortured by robbers, to force him to disclose the hiding place of his money, that he will die. But he would not tell and the robbers got only a small portion of his hoard.

Mrs. Rawson has been indicted by the Chicago grand jury as accessory to the crime of her son Ralph Lee, in the attempted murder of her husband, Stephen W. Rawson.

The ice in Chesapeake-bay is so, heavy as to practically close the port of Baltimore.

A \$500 license fee cuts down the number of saloons in Philadelphia from 6,000 to 1,300 -over 75 per cent.

Dr. Cussins, of Owaneco, Ill., was arrested last week charged with the paternity of the illegitimate child of a girl of 15, who died giving it birth.

A grip and passenger car on the new cable road at St. Paul ran away down St. Anthony's hill and many persons were injured, three

The Federal bank, Toronto, Ont., winds up and goes out of business; has been losing money for six months.

At Dakota towns there is dearth of coal, tea and coffee, and sugar, owing to the snow blockade on the railroads.

Central Presbyterian church, Erie, Pa., burned last week.

The Standard oil company will run a pipe line from the Lima, Ohio, oil field to Chicago as soon as the spring opens.

Christian Feick, pit boss in a coal mine near Pittsburg, out of work and crazy with poverty and want, killed his wife Sunday.

The gang which has been robbing trains in the southwest has been corraled and all but one of its members captured. Two brothers named Burrows were the leaders. James Hassey, stolen when two and a-half

years old from his home at Beaver Falls, Pa., has just been found and identified after twentythree years absence. There is hope for Willie Charles B. Hitchcock and wife were killed

last week near Los Angeles, Cal., and the murderer, one Anschlag, is in custody and has confessed the crime.

.Cora Lee was acquitted of the murder of

Louis Bulling killed his wife at St. Jo., Mo., last Sunday. He is a worthless fellow and the wife had left him and was earning

Fire destroyed houses and contents worth \$300,000 at Pittsburg Sunday, and Malone, N. Y., suffered to the extent of \$200,000 the same way on the same day.

John and William West, attacked James F. Rule, editor of the Journal at Knoxville, Tenn., as he was about to enter church Sunday and in the melee John was killed and the editor and one Goodman wounded, the former quite seriously.

Eugene Tafel, principal of a school at Columbus, Ohio, being entrusted with \$800 to pay his assistants, lost the money in a gambling house and committed suicide last Sun-

A leaky tank car let its naphtha into Binghamton sewers and explosions and "a big stink" resulted.

E. B. Meade has just gotten rid of a bullet which he has carried since the fight at Antie-

Rev. J. C. Lawrence, a colored man, having been elected to a place on the board of education, the schools of Knoxville, Tenn., are likely to be closed by the resignation of the teachers and society is "all torn up" about

Rev. Dr. Hildreth, having escaped conviction of "immoral practices" at Cleveland, has been called to Chicago, of course.

The office of the Illinois state printer, at Springfield, was burned last Saturday. Loss

At Plymouth, N. C., three negroes accused

dynamite made all the towns on Narraganeett bay think an earthquake had hit them.

Fifteen car-loads of cattle and hogs froze to death near Palmyra, N. Yu in the last cold

The McCov-Hatfield war is over for the the murders that have been committed. The governors of the two states seem to be conter to have acted as mediators.

Michigan Farmers and the Tariff on

Lumber and all forest products are to be placed on the free list if the president and his followers can have their way. Why put all forest products on the free list? "For the benefit of the farmers," say they. That is very kind of them, indeed, but let us see how much benefit it will be to the farmers of Michigan.

From 1846 to 1857 the import duty on wood, boards, planks, staves, laths, scantlings, spars, hewn and sawed timber was 20 per cent. ad valorem. From 1857 to 1861 it was 15 per cent. From 1861 to 1882 it was 20 per cent. again. In 1872 hemlock, sycamore, whitewood and basswood were placed in the dutiable list at one dollar per thousand feet board measure, and all other sawed lumber at two dollars per thousand feet board measure, at which it still remains. If the tariff of 1846 and 1861 of 20 per cent. ad valorem was now in force the duty would be from two to six dollars per thousand feet, according to quality. While the tariff on pine lumber is now relatively much lower than it was under the tariff of 1846 and 1861 the price of pine lumber with the exception of two or three years of over production, has steadily advanced. Now, what has caused this advance? It cannot be the tariff, for that was more of an obstruction to importation at 20 per cent. ad valorem than it is at two dollars per thousand. It cannot be on account of scarcity of material or want of facilities for manufacture, for more lumber can be cut and placed on the market in one season now than ever before. This steady advance in price is caused, as all who are informed on the subject know, by a "corner on stumpage." That is, all or nearly all of the pine lumber east of the Rocky mountains in the United States, and also in the Dominion of Canada, is in the hands of a few wealthy men. All the small holdings have either been cut down or absorbed by the so-called lumber barons. The U.S. government pine lands have all been taken. In Canada the timber on the crown lands is sold to the highest bidder, and thus falls into the hands of these wealthy men as fast as offered

The pine timber thus being in the hands of a few men who are able to hold it for all the market will bear, the price cannot be affected by either high tariff, low tariff or free trade But with hemlock, cedar, and the various kinds of deciduous timber, hard and soft, this state of things does not exist. Most of this timber is owned by resident farmers. In the States and in Canada, every farmer keeps his woodland reserve. The high and constantly advancing price of pine is rapidly bringing this class of lumber into use as a substitute- The armers settled in the newer counties of Mich igan find a ready sale for the timber they wish to sell off their reserves. Demagogues are trying to take advantage of the widely extended prejudice against the rich, which socialism in its various forms has engendered, and lope to enter the free trade wedge into our protective system by striking off the duty on all forest products through the cry that "the tariff on lumber is a tax to the consumer of two dollars per thousand feet for the benefit of the" lumber barons;" while as a matter of fact the pine lumber barons of the United States care nothing about the tariff. They know that they have the pine cornered; and the only effect free trade in forest products can have is to advance the value of their Canadian stumpage two dollars per thousand, and they would be as anxious as the president for free trade in lumber if it would not also increase the value of the Crown land stumpage, which they wish to buy when offered for sale, and the danger of at export duty by Canada. They are in no hurry to cut their Canadian pine and none of them will until his supply in the States is exausted. The "Pine Barons" are fully protected by having control of the pine market, and the laws of trade will give them all the market

But it is not so with the American farmers who are holders of other kinds of timber. Theirs is open to compete with Canadian farmers, who with the cheap labor there and the long season of excellent sleighing which they annually have, will be enabled to cut and haul their logs to the mill and their lumber to market for much less than the "American farmer can on wheels or a few weeks of precarious snow, so that the inevitable effect of free trade in forest products would be to raise the value of timber reserve on every farm in Canada and lower the value to the same extent on every farm in Michigan, without lowering the price of pine a single farthing. At present the holders of hardwood, basswood, and whitewood timber in the states-who are mostly resident farmers—have the entire bene fit of the home market in these products. Do they wish, or is it for the interest of farmers of Michigan, to voluntarily yield this advantage and give over to Canadian farmers the market which they exclusively supply in the vain hope of reducing the cost of pine lumber themselves? Under the present condition of the pine lumber trade every dollar paid as duty comes out of the importer, and is so much clear gain to the United States treasury.

Brother farmers look carefully into the matter before you join the hue and cry against the "lumber barons" and vote for free trade in forest products. Those who are appealing to your prejudices against the rich have no interest in and care not a straw for your welfare. They are like the boy who sat upon of murder were taken from jail by a mob and load of cord wood urging his oxen to pull it up the hill. When asked why he did not get Blowing up the ice in Newport harbor with off and push, "Oh," said he, "I guess I can stand it if the oxen ca's." They simply wish to make oxen of us to draw their free trade load up the hill while they ride into office.

J. D. RAMSDELL. TRAVERSE City, Jan. 14, 1888.

A STORY OF 1776.

Night had set in, and in a small hut, a few miles from Trenton, N. J., sat five men, four of whom were seated around an old oaken table in the center of the room, engaged in playing cards, while they frequently moistened their

throats from an earthen jug that stood

on the table.

They were heavy-bearded, coarselooking men, and, from their dress, which somewhat resembled the British uniform, they were evidently Tories. The other was a stout-built young man, clad in the centennial uniform. He sat in one corner of the room with his face buried in his hands.

"Tom," said one of the Tories, rising from the table and seating himself near the young prisoner, for such he evidently was, "Tom, you and I were schoolboys together, and I love you yet. Now, why can't you give up your wild notions and join us? You are our prisoner, and if you don't we shall hand you over to headquarters to morrow; while, if you join us, your fortune is made; for, with your bravery and talents, you will soon distinguish yourself in the royal army, and after the rebellion is crushed out your course shall be rewarded by knighthood and promotion in the army. Now, there are two alternatives; which do you choose?"

"Neither," said the young man, raising his head and looking the Tory steadily in the eye.

"I am now, as you say, your prisoner, but when the clock strikes twelve l shall disappear in a cloud of fire and smoke, and neither you nor your comrades, nor even myself can prevent it. You may watch me as closely as you please, tie me hand and foot if you will, but a higher power than yours or mine has ordained that I shall leave you at that time."

"Poor fellow! his mind wanders." said the Tory; "he'll talk differently in the morning." And he returned to his seat at the table, leaving the youth with his head again resting on his

When the clock struck eleven the young prisoner drew a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket and asked the Tory leader if he had any objections to his smoking. "None in the least," he said, adding with a laugh, "that is, if you will promise not to disappear in a cloud of tobacco smoke."

The young man made no reply, but immediately filled his pipe, having done which he commenced pacing the

He took half a dozen turns up and down each side of the room, approaching nearer the table each time, when, having exhausted his pipe, he returned to his seat and refilled it.

He continued to smoke until the clock struck twelve, when he argse from his seat, and slowly knocking the ashes out of his pipe, said:

"There, boys, it is twelve o'clock, and I must leave you. Good-bye!"

Immediately all round the room were seen streaks of fire hissing and squirming; the cabin was filled with dense sulphurous smoke, amidst which was heard a clap of thunder. The Tories sat in their chairs paralyzed with fright.

The smoke cleared away, but the prisoner was nowhere to be seen. The tables were overturned, the windows smashed to pieces, and one chair was lying on the ground outside the

The Tory leader, after recovering from his stupor, gave one glance around the room and sprang out of the window; followed by his comrades. They ran through the forest at the top of their speed in the direction of the British encampment, leaving their muskets and other arms to the mercy of the flames, which had now begun to

devour the cabin. The next day two young men dressed in centennial uniform were seen standing near the ruins of the old cabin. One was our prisoner of the night previous. "Let us hear all about it,

Tom," said the other. "Well," said he, "last evening as I was passing this place two Tories ran out of the cabin and took possession of me. Before I could make any resistance they took me in-and who do you suppose I saw as leader of their party but John Barton, our old schoolmate! He talked with me and tried to induce me to join them, but I told him I couldn't do it; that at twelve o'clock I was going to escape, disappear in a cloud of fire and smoke, but he laughed at me and said I was out of my head. About eleven o'clock I asked him if I might smoke. He said he had no objection, so I filled my pipe, and lighted it, and commenced walking the floor. I had about a pound of gunpowder in my pocket, and as I walked I strewed it all over the floor. When the clock struck twelve I bade, them good-bye, and told them I had to go; and then knocking the ashes out of my pipe, the powder ignited and a dazzling flame of fire shot across, around, and all over the room, filling it with suffocating smoke. Before it cleared away I hurled a chair through the window, sprang out and departed, leaving them to heir own reflections. You know the rest." -Boston Traveller.

-Mr. Bumpus-"I saw you taking a horseback ride this morning. Your own horse?" Mr. Wumpus-"No; only a livery hack." "He looked like a very fine charger." "So I thought until I paid the bill. Then the owner of the stable cast him all in the shade." -Harper's Bazar.

-Raw Tomatoes.-Skin the tomatoes by putting them in scalding water for a minute, allow to cool, cut into slices and squeeze a good lemon over them.—Boston Budget.

PRESIDENTIAL AUTOGRAPHS.

ton's Next and Taylor's Third. When an American starts in to make a collection of autograph letters he is very apt to begin with the Presidents of the United States. A set of the Presidents is very desirable and each year it is becoming more difficult to form one. An amateur will know little of the comparative value and variety 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 Johnson is the rarest and most expensive. Full letters of Washington are scarce, and their price varies from \$25 upwards according to their size, condition and subject matter. Letters dated during the revolution are the most interesting, 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 letters 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 ne words. The prices of his letters range from \$12 to \$30. It is safe to say that these prices will be greatly increased 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 priced.

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 disappeared 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 arrest you." At this the wife bridled up 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.

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FUN AT ANNAPOLIS.

flow the Naval Cadets Believe the Monote Hops are given by the officers and cadets alternately every Saturday night, but when a contagious disease breaks out in the family of an officer his quarters are quarantined and he is not allowed to attend the hops. The 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 hand in the ranks. He submitted this excuse: "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 espied the shoes and reported the cadet who lived 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-

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." The order was issued the next day for the cadet's dismissal.

Practical 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 he marine being underneath, and lown 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 medicine without a diploma."

-Baltimore Girl (to young Mr. Waldo, of Boston)-"Are you addicted to the habit of cigarette 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 language is shown in the reply of an frishman to a man who sought refuge In his shanty in a heavy shower and, finding it about as wet inside as out, said: "You have quite a pond on the floor." "Yis; shure we have a great ake in the roof." PRESIDENTS OF YALE.

Brief Sketches of Drs. Woolsey, Porter and Dwight,

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

"I have been president of Yale College a quarter of a century. I have served the college as long as the children of Israel were in the wilderness, and have lived as long as the Babylonish captivity," said President Woolsey, when he resigned the presidency in 1871. He was then a venerable man whose years of toil and study had not left him without their impress. Sixteen additional years have passed, but his physical and mental faculties survive in a remarkable degree, and at the age of eighty-six he has all the attributes which Cicero claimed for the aged in his "De Senectute." To this day his time is passed in studies and philosophical reading which would weary many younger and less vigorous intellects. To him Yale owes a debt she can never pay; for during his administration of her affairs the undergraduate department underwent a thorough reconstruction, and those principles of teaching which have

made Yale world-famed were adopted. To ex-President Porter is due the credit of carrying on this work inaugurated by his predecessor in the undergraduate department and the building up and amplifying of the graduate schools of instruction. Under his instruction the college seed ripened into the university flower ready to be nurtured and sustained by his successor, Dr. Dwight. Advancing years made the burden too heavy for him, and he laid a part of it aside, still continuing, however, to hold the professorship of moral philosophy and metaphysics. The lightening of his burden had an immediate effect upon his health to such an extent that his associates have remarked upon it. His tour in Europe has had an additional beneficial effect, and he is now in the prime of his men-

Of Dr. Dwight, who now stands at the head of the University, little need be said. Although he has held the reins but a year, his influence is already manifest in the unifying of the different departments and a progressive spirit which retains the best of Yale's former conservatism, leavened by modern push and progress. His appearance on public occasions as Yale's representative and his success as an orator have created a widespread interest in her affairs and spread a knowledge of her needs.

For many years Dr. Woolsey has spent-the vacation season among the historic hills of Litchfield County, his favorite resort being West Cornwall, a small hamlet fifty miles north of Bridgeport on the Housatonic railroad. He inclines to the opinion that much of his continued physical vigor is due to the benefit he has received during those brief annual outings. The delightfully-pure air, the wild mountain scenery, the perfect quiet of the New England homestead, all have served to restore wasted mental energies and renew the physical of the venerable man who is dear to the hearts of so many Yale men all over the country. In pleasant weather Dr. Woolsey visits the post-office twice daily. He always chooses the walk nearest the historic green which has been made the subject of so many sketches of which he was the author. He spends many hours in his study, which is located in a cozy corner of his residence on Church street. There he is visited by many Yale men temporarily in New Haven. It is said that, with a few exceptions, he is able instantly to recognize such of his visitors as were connected with the college when he was its official head. One of the chief evidences of Dr. Woolsey's wonderful memory is the fact that he is able to recall nearly every interesting event that occurred during the college-life of those who were graduated during the time he was president.

Dr. Porter devotes considerable time to a literary work which he expects to place in the hands of the publishers during 1888. He is also supervising the revision of Webster's dictionary, a work which has been in progress in this city during the last three years. He is the chief of a score of editors and about fifty clerks who are constantly engaged on the work.

Dr. Porter's recollection of individual Yale men is probably not so clear as Dr. Woolsey's, but he is always glad to receive a call from those who engaged in the struggle for knowledge under his guidance. His life is not so completely filled up with work requiring attention in detail as was the case when, in addition to other duties, he engineered the machinery of Yale. - New Haven Cor. N. Y. Tri-

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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 govelection 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. In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the great scal of the state of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written. F. B. EGAN, Deputy Secretary of State.

Michigan Republican League.

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 issued 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 dele gates; 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 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 represented. JUNIUS E. BEAL.

Member Executive Committee for Michigan,

National League.

CLARENCE A. BLACK, Vice-President for Michigan of the National

SENATOR PALMER will please accept our thanks for pub. doc's.

THE 118th ballot-delivered standing! S-E-Y-M-O-U-R!!!

THE "walk-out" ordered by the Milwaukee Brewers' Union was a flat failure-the men kept right on at their work.

WM. F. LOOK, in a note to the editor, disclaims the family assigned him by the Omaha scribe, whose enterprise is not restrained, he says, by conditions of "mathematical accuracy."

THE strikers are after the Reading companies in the mines, in the courts of the state and before congress. Corbin is a fighter, from 'way back, but he has an awful task on his hands just now.

THE administration is jubilant, its victory over over Sam Randall being the cause. If Sam's brains were part of the spoils it would have reason for its joy, but it has not enough of its own to realize its need.

Louisiana republicans have a chance, now, and it is be hoped they will use it. "When rogues fall out" is just now and the "honest men" who are really the majority in Louisiana should "come by their own."

Ex-Congressman Warner, of Ohio, says that the democratic party can not win another victory if it fathers the presidential message. And Mr. Warner is a dyed in the wool democrat. But it isn't free trade wool.

THE management of the Wabash railway has bounced pretty much all its old conductors for "color blindness"-inability to distinguish between money belonging to the company and that belonging to themselves.

"UNCLE DICK" Oglesby wants the U. S. to bore a hole in the ground twenty-five miles deep "as a scientific exploration " All right; come up here to do it; iron, and copper, and silver, and gold will be found as it goes down, and Cleveland's boom at the bottom.

THE republican congressional convention ran itself-"the chair" had a pic nic, nothing (barring the mere routine) to do except to hold those exuberant Gogebic fellows steady and keep them from voting thirteen instead of four for Charlie Howell, as the thought they ought.

A CIRCULAN, emanating nobody knows whence as there is upon it neither place, date nor signature, represents Mr. Breen as a representative to be desired by laborers. We do not believe the laborers of the district want to be represented by a man who does not pay his little debts to laborers.

THE Iron works have just booked an order for a 14-inch Cornish pump for the Luding ton mine. The ice is weak, teams break through it almost every day. St. Joseph's corporation has just bought four lots at the corner of Elizabeth and Odd Fellow streets for a church site and will build next summer. Judge Grant's letter to Miss Willard should stir up the officers to the full discharge of their duty with regard to the "dens," If they did it the "dens" would soon be as scarce in Wissin as in Michigan.-Eagle, Marinette.

g out for \$40 a ton for its product, the genen at the head of the con wise. The experience of the past two years proves pretty conclusively that this commodity proves pretty conclusively that this commodity can be sold for a lower price than \$40 and yet bring a fair profit.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The above is a fresh illustration of the fact that whenever a political newspaper ventures to discuss matters outside of its legitimate domain, the result is disastrous. It would be very difficult to compress into the same space a greater number of inexcusable and egregious blunders. In the first place there is no steel rail trust on this side of the Atlantic. In fact, there never has been a "trust" at any time. In the second place, the steel rail makers are not "holding out for \$40." Any solvent customer can buy all the steel rails he wants at the eastern mills for \$31.50 to \$32.50 per ton. Indeed, there are good reasons for suspecting that the mills would only be too glad to take orders for a few hundred thousand tons at these figures. The fact is it has been several years since any considerable number of standard sections were sold at \$40 f. o. b. by eastern mills. The Globe-Democrat remarks that public sentiment is most decidedly against extortion whether perpetrated with or without the aid of the tariff." Just where the extortion is in the case at point we can not see. Foreign makers of rails will not deliver them in New York, duty paid, for less than \$40. American rail makers, as we have said above, are taking orders \$7 to \$8 less per ton than English quotations. Is this extortion? The Globe-Democrat evidently knows a great deal more about politics than the steel rail trade. -Age of Steel.

"THE Ballet in Paris," profusely and beautifully illustrated in colors, is the subject of the initial article in the February number of The Cosmopolitan. It is by the well-known and brilliant Paris correspondent, Theodore Child, who describes with true French vivacity and anglo-Saxon delicacy the life and character of the Parisian ballet girl. He shows that her training from childhood is painfully exacting and laborious. Dazzling and fascinating as she is before the footlights, with her face all beaming with smiles, and moving with a marvelous ease and lightness, she is quite differeut behind the scenes. Here she is, as a rule, scrawny, and invariably ignorant of all except her art. Mr. Child gives an account of the most famous of the Parisian danseuses and mentions the marvelous salaries that some of them receive. Several of the illustrations accompanying his article are by M. Paul Renouard, the distinguished Parisian artist whose pictures of ballet girls are the finest made. Order through newsdealers.

THIS is the season for the beginning of the annual ore sales, but this year there is no sign as yet of any transactions in this line. Ore producers, in view of the absence of any de-Hurrah!! Hurrah!!! Whoopeeee! mand, are not chasing around for business, while those furnaces which are at work upon iron for mill and foundry purposes and upon steel for merchant use, are buying only two or three weeks supply of ore-barely sufficient to keep ahead of orders. The vessel men, who, up to within a short period, bulled the freight market and claimed with confidence that things were going "their way" are now beginning to realize the situation and have dropped some of their exorbitant demands. The situation warrants the prediction that a \$1.50 rate from Ashland will be high this season, and that the same will be true of a \$1.10 rate from Escanaba. It is reported that there will be plenty of \$1.00 charters from the latter place, which is more nearly in keeping with the condition of the ore trade. -Iron Trade Review, Jan. 25.

> "WITH a free importation of labor a prohibitory tariff defeats itself. If the Scotch and English fron monger can not sell us his products, he picks up his plant and laborers and transplants them to our shores. It is a hard thing to see how that benefits our laborers." Pittsburg Manufacturer.

Why, you jolterhead, when he comes hither he ceases to be an English or Scotch and becomes an American ironmonger-pays American wages, pays American taxes and so pays for his status in the American market in that way instead of at the custom house. Can you get the idea into your head without being trephined? The laborer he brings (if he brings any) will have the same wages that any other American manufacturer in his line pays or his shops will be idle. If he brings both plant and laborers it makes no difference to those already here; if he brings but one or the other they are benefited-can you get that through your pig iron skull?

I. M. WESTON, chairman of the democratic state central committee, has been stuffing another New York reporter with the same old story. Tells him that Michigan will go democratic next fall; that Cleveland's message suits us all out this way first rate, and so forth. Possibly the reporter thought he meant what he said. He might not have been aware of the fact that Mr. Weston takes great delight in fooling a reporter. He has done it so many times that it is getting to be rather chestnutty, but we suppose he enjoys it. Last fall he gave the democrats 10,000 plurality in Michigan. This was just before election. After election you couldn't have found him with a search warrant -Tribune.

CANADIAN authority is as unjust and inhospitable to the people of the northwest, along the frontier of Manitoba, in the matter of railway enterprise and intercommunication as it is on the sea coast in the matter of the fisheries. It would be an inconvenience to us to put an end to all intercourse across the border but it would be worse for Canada, and to that it must come if the government of the Dominion persists in its piggish, unneighborly course.

Now that the rate of ore-freights seems likely to be \$1.10 from here and \$1.50 to \$1.60 from Ashland to lake Erie ports, business in ore ought to start up. We listen in vain for a howl of "extortion" or "oppression" from

laration that there are to be no earthquakes for sixteen years to come. There is an "earthquake clause" in our insurance policy-had it put in as soon as we heard from Wig-and there it stays; we're "onto" Wiggins, at last.

"AFTER which Gogebic county let the convention adjourn," says Perry in his Mining Record. Thanks, awfully, old boy: it would have been rough on the rest of us if you had gone home without that little formality. Gogebic counted only four when she voted but she triked for four hundred, easy.

SENATOR FRYE pays his respects to the president's messsage in a way that cannot fail to please the friends of protection. He seems to fully comprehend the fact that said message caused more general rejoicing among the British than among our own people and he also fully appreciates the significance of that fact.

SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE has introduced bill confirming the sales of lands made by the U. S. within the limits of the Marquette and state-line railway grant, on odd or even sections, for cash or scrip. The bill is made necessary by the late decision of Secretary Lamar and will no doubt become law as it is so plainly justice.

THE Inter Ocean needs a Michigan man to 'read proof' of Michigan news in its columns. In its report of the proceedings of the state forestry convention at Grand Rapids it says "Perry Hancock" for Perry Hannah, "George Luce" for Gov. Luce and, generally, botches things when it attempts to give information upon Michigan matters.

DRY-DOCK people at the lake ports have agreed on the following tariff of charges for the coming season: Twenty cents a ton, registered tonnage, for vessels of 500 tons or under; over 500 tons, ten cents per ton for the excess; rental seven cents per ton per day for boats in dock. For upper deck propellers the rates apply to net tennage only.

THE prohibitionists of the 11th district, in two conventions, one held at Ishpeming and the other at Benzonia, on the 26th, placed in nomination for congress Mr. S. S. Steele, of Manistique. The friends of Mr. Seymour should put in an "extra lick" or two in his behalf, as every vote for Steele is half a vote for Breen; he will draw no votes from the de-

GALL did not come to the surface in the convention at Ishpeming until after the result had been reached and then only in the speech of Royce, of Baraga, who was called out. He had no more of it than others, perhaps, but had himself under less perfect control than the gray beards and boiled over just a little. But he's sound, for all that, and will

TIM. NESTER predicts the election of Mr. Seymour, of course, and refers to the fact that he predicted the failure of Mr. Hubbell to capture the nomination. Yes, but Tim did not show up at Ishpeming, either to help or hinder any one, for which lapse from duty he must be called to account. How did he suppose we were to get along without him? Or was he waiting for "the black horse,"

FROM the Michigan Crop and Weather report for December, just received, we gather that the cost of wheat, per acre, in 1887 in Michigan, was \$13.06 or, less credits such as walue of straw, etc., \$10.76; that the yield was \$15.95 bushels per acre and the cost per bushel, therefore, 671/2 cents per bushel. Oats, figured in the same way, cost 281/2 cents, corn 23% cents, and hay \$4.57 per ton. It is easy to see which was the most profitable crop for the producer-no farmer ought to kick at being called "hayseed," after that ex-

MR. SEYMOUR, our candidate, was in Rome when nominated and, do the best he can, will hardly be able to reach home before the day of election; can in no event be expected in time to take part in the campaign. So we must win his seat for him without his aid. It is not to be a campaign of speeches and rallies -there is not time nor is the season propitious. One thing can be done and must be-every republican can arrange to cast his vote and should make it his business to ask his republican neighbors, right and left to do the same, and, if necessary enter into local, temporary, organizations to get voters in from outlying camps or other localities to vote. There is no need for argument and very little can be accomplished by it-the republican party is largely in excess in point of numbers of both the organizations which unite in the support of Mr. Breen; all that is necessary to the triumphal election is to get the vote out on the 14th. Only ten days remain in which to make arrangements to that end-get at it at

of the sleeps of ages of the untoid minera wealth of the south. The war destroyed the south, laid waste her broad fields and scattered desolation broadcast. The war over, the untold mineral wealth of the south was brought into development, promising the richest regions of the world. The infamous Cobden Club policy introduced now would be more fatal to the south than the devastations of the war and leave us in a more deplorable condition than our country was when the dire conflict ended. Such a policy is at enmity with every interest of our people. Its advocates are the deadliest enemies we have ever encountered. Protection to American labor is the foundation of American prosperity, national wealth, and national prosperity. The miner needs protection against foreigners as he manufacturer does against the pauper labor of Europe. The president, in reaching for the delusive republican shadow of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas may let drop the substantial democratic bone of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, and instead of capturing the republican northwest, lose the Virginlas, North Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana."-Furnace and Factory, Birmingham, Alabama

ALBERT JACOBSON, caught under a falling coal pile, escaped death narrowly, coming off with a broken leg and bruises only: The pattern house of the Fort Howard foundry was considerably damaged by fire (incendiary) and water Saturday night. Coal supplies running low and prices flying high. Harris T., only son of James Robb, died Monday. Good boy -a loss to be deeply deplored. Antoine Courte, Fred Nitz, Peter Hannon, J. B. Vincent, Mrs. Anna DeKelver and Mrs. F. Befay have departed this life since our last previous issue. Straubel & Ebeling will enlarge and improve their flouring mill. McCormick & Flatley have bought the dock and warehouse now occupied by Barkhausen & Hathaway, aud will improve and occupy it .- Advocate Green Bay,

REPUBLICANS, should remember that it is ot a small matter whether Seymour or Breen fills the vacancy in congress now existing. It may occur that the house of representatives will be called upon to choose the next president: In that case, as the vote is by states, our state would have the election in its hands, and the delegation will be republican or democratic as we shall choose Seymour or Breen, it standing five and five now. It is one of those cases in which a single vote may have a momentous weight-get the vote out and send Seymour to Washington with an oldfashioned majority: you owe it to yourselves! to the party in the state and to the presidentia, candidate, whoever he may be. Get out the

IN THE upper peninsula it is expected that the moon will reappear after the eclipse wear-ing the bright face of Jay Hubbell as the man in it, while the other fellow's face will never come out of the shadow.

So said the astute "first column man" of the State Republican, one day last week, but the oracle did not work that a way: "the other fellow's" face appeared-a trifle faint, owing to the distance, and somewhat indistinct by reason of the difficulty of "focussing" a face upon the reeling deck of a ship on the stormy North Atlantic, but for all that plainly recognized as that of Henry W. Seymour. Shuffle the cards and try again, Mr. Prophet, it may be easier to hit the truth, post facto.

THE friends of one of the candidates whose Ishpeming industriously circulated the statement that the democrats, at Marquette, were awaiting the result at Ishpeming and would, unless that candidate was nominated, put up Edward Ryan, of Hancock, as the democratic nominee. The democrats did wait, but they did not nominate Mr. Ryan; they took the tid-bit offered them by the convention of the 16th, swallowed it, and now swear that it was the very viand they had longed for. John Power could have taken the nomination but was too shrewd-an election for a full term is only six months ahead.

IT TAKES, outside the district, a long time to get at the truth about matters in it. Most of the papers of the lower peninsula speak of the result of the nominating convention at Ishpemng last week in the same tone-as though the candidate took the nomination from Mr. Hubbell. The truth is that Mr. H. had no show for the nomination whatever-the only question, at any time, was upon what other man the vote could be concentrated. They speak of the numination of Mr. Seymour as a weak one, the fact being that it is the strongest that could have been made, as he has no enemies within the party.

DR. McGLYNN says Powderly sent an ambassador to the pope, and Powderly says Dr. McGlynn lies. The public can take its choice between the statements, we rather incline to believe Terence.

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The president sent to the senate last week the names of Wm. M. Bennett to be post at Jackson, James G. Buchanan at Pontiac, A. M. Mehan, at Mason, Charles H. Cossitt

at Owesso, and Horace N. Montague at Caro. indertook prohibition by ordinance, but failed -the courts deny it the power, of course.

by 4,000 majority.

John Devlin, a farmer of Antrim county was OUR friend of the Ionia Standard is happy: There is not now a single republican otheral in Ionia county." The last to be disposed of was the county drain commissioner, and as they could not oust him, the supervisors abolished the office. There's a county after his own heart; better have no officials than republicans. He is a composite sort of a fellow-a bourbon democrat, a prohibitionist and a greenbacker-but we love him in spite of

all, for he's no mugwump. WE ARE in receipt of a copy of the Song Journal, published by C. J. Whitney & Co. Detroit. It is a monthly publication of 40 pages, replete with items of musical interest from all parts of the country, besides containing several pieces of choice music. The price of the Journal is \$1,00 a year, including a premium of \$1.00 worth of sheet music of

AN ICE GORGE which had formed at S

Louis moved Monday night and made havon

along the levee, wrecking all that it came to -wharf boats, steamers and barges. Report

Tuesday morning said that property worth a

million and a half was ground into splinters.

GOV. SWINEYORD, says Washington gossip,

will quit trying to govern the Alaskans unless

congress gives him some laws by which to do

it and some cash with which to do it. But

he won't quit Alaska; he has business inter-

stay, to attend to that, letting some other fel-

low play at governor-ing.

your own selection from their catalogue. The Journal should be in every household having a musical instrument. TELEGRAMS go from the counties hereabout to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit to the effect that the democrats will not support Breen.

Hope they are all "founded on fact," but we have found the democracy, usually, taking its medicine without more than a wry face on election days and see no good reason to expeet anything else now. The dose is bitter, but that doesn't matter, down it goes. We want every republican vote out, just as though John Power or Ed. Ryan or Peter White was the democratic candidate.

In another column we give an article we find in the Grand Traverse Eagle, a democratic (but not a free trader) paper. The author is one of the class to whom he appeals and we commend his words to the careful consideration of the farmers of Delta county. He knows whereof he speaks and his argument is not "over the heads" of his brother farmers. As the IRON PORT has heretofore asserted, so he holds, that the abolition of the tariff on lumber is merely to make a present of so much cash to the owners of Canadian stumpage without benefit to any American.

DAVID WHITMER, the survivor until lasweek of the "three witnesses" who bore testimony to the truth of the revelation to Joseph "Golden plates', and the miraculous spectacles by which the prophet was enabled to read and translate the writings thereon; died, January 25, at his home in Missouri. He testified to the last as he did in 1830 concerning the revelation, but he had long ago severed his connection with the Utah saints and never accepted polygamy or the Brigham Young succession to Smith. He was 83 years old when he

JAMES RUSSELL LAWELL and his associates. a coterie of mugwumps with a theory but not a bit of practical knowledge or "horse sense," who insist that two and two make when added together some other number than four, and who ko-to to the big duffer at the white house just as they do to their own big duffer now starring in England, send us a free trade pamphlet and ask us to aid in its circulation. No, thank you, Mr. Lowell; we have not been like yourself, Anglicised, and pray that we may never be, so we will not help you to preach the politics of Manchester and John Bright. The IRON PORT is not your sort.

THE possibility that the administration may be able to carry out its threat and the duty be removed from foreign iron ore-just the possibility of it-has operated to stop operations in lake ores. Usually the contracts for ore for the season are made and the amount of the output practically settled before this time, but not a contract has been made, yet, nor is there any definite prospect of any. If our mines are idle and our laborers hungry next summer they have Cleveland, and Carlisle, and Watterson, and Mills, and the Chicago Tribune, and their like to thank for it.

THE Inter Ocean suggests "subsidy" as the reason for the position of the Tribune on protection. It is not necessary (though it may be a fact) to suppose it subsidized. Medill was always a "low wages" man, at the same time always a truckler to labor organizations. The writer hereof was once offered the munificent stipend of \$15 a week to take the city editorship of his little Cleveland paper, the Forest City, with the added duty of a compositor after his day's work as city editor was done. That's Jo. Medill's "natural gait." Still he may be in the pay of the Cobden club-he won't refuse anybody's money.

THE Iron Spirit of Bessemer evidently expected Hubbell to capture the republican nomination and as evidently knew that the democracy would swallow Breen, its issue of 28th contrasting the two men in half a dozen paragraphs. But it was wrong about the republican nomination, so its ammunition was wasted. The republican party did-fust what the Spirit says it can not do-nominated "an honest, able, intelligent man," whose name is which might have existed under other circumstances, "went glummering" into utter darkness and nihility.

THE STATE.

The incorporated village of Northville

Shiawassee, Eaton and Cass counties, voted on the question of prohibition, under local option, on Jan. 24, and each voted to prohibit Shiawassee by 1,500 Cass by 700 and Eaton

frozen to death on his own farm last week. The county clerk of Jackson county calls an election "wet" or "dry" for February 29. The brewers applied for an injunction but the Ann Arbor case decision, by Judge Kinne

The state Horticultural society will have nothing to do with the agricultural society's show of this year. The decision breaks up relations which have existed for fifteen years.

The Grand Lodge of Masons chose W. B. Wilson Grand Master, J. S. Cross Senior Warden and Wm. P. Innes secretary.

Allegan county voted "dry" by 1,6000

Rev. T. W. Haven, of Battle Creek, is "off his head" and his friends do not know where to look for him. He is a son of the late Bishop Haven.

Frank Conant was killed by the caving in of a well he was digging at Albion last week. Coudon Brothers, Coldwater, sold booze to two boys of 16 and the resulting lawsuits will go near to break them. One of the boys lay out in the snow and lost both his legs by freez-

The Free Press is "sorry for Hubbell."

Nelson Rowe, a well-to-do citizen of Hartford, Van Buren county, is in arrest charged with setting fire to the house of his neighbor Marshal Stratton. There's a pretty strong

Dennis Clifford and his wife were burned to death in their house near Tawas City, Jan. 28. The house was destroyed.

The new "hotel Cadillac" is a fact, or will be. The site is selected and the building under way and Van Est & Graves are to con-

Branch county prohibitionists have a fund and a committee to spend it keeping "sticks"

Cadillac takes care of tramps but makes them work out their bill with a snow shovel; and they get few customers.

The Niles water-works company has shut off the water from the fire hydrants to bring the council to terms. Dangerous experiment.

Frank Stockbridge is very popular with his brother senators on both sides of the chamber, as well as in Washington society.

Peter Kline, 60 years old, fell and died as he entered the Wayne county poorhouse Sat-

A train on the Detroit & Milwaukee road was ditched by a broken rail near Gaines, Saturday. Nobody killed but many hurt more or less seriously.

The flouring mill at Ovid was burned Sat-

Stevenson and Bodwin were acquitted of an attempt to murder (after having robbed) the deaf mute, Lang, at Cheboygan. Could not

Rev. Charles Ellis, charged with "immoral and ungentlemanly conduct" towards some ladies of his flock at Mt. Pleasant, is fully exonerated by the state conference of the Unitarian church, to which he belongs.

The state press association will meet, for its annual good time, at detroit, June 5 to 8. Lansing wants a house of correction like

that at Detroit. Greedy: got the legislature and lots of other such things, now. Mrs. McDonald, of Jackson, sues Pat Casey for the value of her husband, placed by her at \$2,000, which she says has been destroyed

by Casey's whisky. Cheap enough, surely. Geo. H. Getman, of Owosso, went to Dakota just before the great blizzard and has not since been heard from, and his family fear that he

Allen Sager committed a rape upon the 12year-old daughter of Hiram Wilson at White Cloud and has fled.

Williams, for shooting Clark at Charlotte, the two having quarreled for the favors of a loose woman, was found guilty of man-slaughter

A dog snpposed to be rabid blt a dozen people at Otisville, Genesee county, one day this week.

Wm. Morgan, the Williamstown farmer who married the Lansing courtesan, Mary Mosher, has suddenly disappeared and fears are entertained that he has been "done up" for the cash he had, about \$1,300, when last

Hon. M. Engelman, of Manistee, died last Sunday, of pneumonia.

Dr. H. C. Terrell died at Ovid last Saturday. He was 79 years old. Thieves cleaned out the merchant tailor's

store of I. M. Stafford, at Ann Arbor, Satur-Jehiel Lockwood, a pioneer of Hillsdale

county who had lived fifty-six years on the farm he "took up" from the government, died Sunday

Mrs. Eliza Palmer disappeared from Alma last October. Her dead body has just been found in a stable occupied at the time by her husband's horses, and the officers are hunting the Clare woods for him.

Mary, I think you had better try Hibbard's
Throat and Lung Balsam for your cold, for I
hear nothing but the highest praise for it. 14

Ingham county gave 3,000 majority for prohibition and Otsego went the same way by
some 200, voting under the local option law.

Cabin: Content: Gardens

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FOGG & BARCLAY,

Altamont Springs, Orange Co., Florida,

And soon, within its grassy wall, Was heard the cooling chirp and call, And twittering note of birdling small With downy breast; And tiny throats sweet carola trilled, That through the way no tree-tops thrilled, And love and life and beauty filled

But years grow old and seasons wane, And frosts fell on the flowery plain, And summer's loveliness was slain; And quickly now To bluer skies the birds took wing, In other groves and della to sing. And let the lenely nest to cling To leafless bough.

But bound by tendrils firm and fast, Though wintry winds went wailing past, Though swayed by fierce and spiteful blast, It safely clung, Till neath her snowy winding sheet The rested heart of nature beat, And spring-time came with flowery feet

The groves among.

And homeward now on rapid wing The truint birds came hastening. And sought again their bough, to sing The songs of yore; And in the waiting, faithful nest, By old time love and beauty blest, By leaf and breeze and sun caressed. Joy reigned once more.

And thou, dear heart, by grief oppressed. Take to thy lonely, aching breast This lesson taught by woodland nest; Thou, too, mayst cling, Through storm and tempests' loud alarm, To a protecting, powerful arm; Thou, too, beyond the winter's harm, Mayat greet thy spring.

And loves, that bird-like changed their sky, And joys, that hastened swift to fly When clouds were low, and storms were nigh Shall come once more,

And voices, hushed by earthly strife, With notes of Heavenly music rife, Shall sing amid the Tree of Life The songs of yore.

-Mrs. W. B. Austin, in Advance.

A Brother's Keeper.

BY MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD,

A WOMAN'S WORK OF LOVE AND DUTY.

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

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CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED. As Painter beckened again Phoebe went to him, not reluctant but unconvinced, and rested on the floor looking at him. His hand flew from side to side of his tab-

lets, and when he gave them to her Mrs. Barker moved a step to shift the light. "If I tried to talk," he said on paper, "you could not understand my voice. My deformfly still mortifies me so I can not bear to display it before my child. I used to talk thus to your mother. We had long, silent conversations, sitting side by side. Her name was Phoebe. You are her over again, a little ex-

panded. Do you remember when you brought me the maple sugar!" Instead of replying aloud Phoebe took his pencil and wrote: "Yes. But why have you been away from

me always?" He put swiftly down, "because I thought you were dead. When you came to me with that maple sugar I was startled, and my thoughts began to work. Then I heard your name was Phoebe White. I found the certain proof until this afternoon when I read a note you had sent by a boy through the woods. I unfolded it as some trifling property of his, and read your history, even to Thane White's name. Then I got ready to come after you. I brought in my breast pocket the papers which will identify me. I went to the house nearest the school-house where I knew you lived; but they could not find you. So, as you had written to Mr. Barker for help, I came directly here. You are my child, and your name is Phœbe Fawcett. You were born eighteen years ago in San Francisco, and your mother died when you were two-and a half years old. I spent much time in Nevada, where I was interested in mines. Your mother was devoted to me. I took pleasure in enterprise then. I left home when a boy, determined to make my family proud of me when I came back, in spite of my defect. It turned out differently. I have lived berein the words. ferently. I have lived here in the woods, not caring even to claim my rights in the estate. There was no one to ignerit after me. I have covered my identity up as much as possible. Now it would be different. But

when I could live I must die." He gave the tablets to Phœbe and covered his eyes with one hand, his mouth set with physical agony. She flashed over the words, and advanced a little nearer to him on her

"But, father," she said, aloud. He started from head to foot, immediate-

ly whitening with the pang this start gave "Father," she said again, this time af-

firmatively, "father, ja'her/" She arched one arm over his head and was held to his breast. Mrs. Barker, making a sympathetic grimace, shifted the

lamp unsteadily, but her husband sat as-Phœbe caught her breath with a sob and ained to them, raising her face: "All this time he has lived alone when I ought

to have been with him. I'm his child and he needed my care! O, father!" In her excess of mother-like passion her palm constantly smoothed his lean cheek and her fluttering finger-tips petted him.

She felt flerce toward his persecutors. The tears dripped from her cheeks upon him. "How you have been cheated, you dear!

and I never suspected such a thing. And we'd have been such friends together! I thought Thorney and I had all the hard es, when you were living that lonesome life! We can have our relationship now, r, we can have our relationship now!

Mrs. Barker shock her head at Phobe to indicate that it was bad for the putient to be agitated. She then turned away, holding the lamp at arm's length, and wiped her face carefully; and Phœbe leaned in silence

With pencil and tablets her father re-"When your mother died I lost heart and

every thing went badly with me. I wanted to stay by myself and experiment in chem-lcals. It was my discipation. There was nobody to take proper care of you, so I concluded to bring you home and make all

my arrangements. These White was in California then. He was a third or fourth cousin of your mother's, a worthless creat-ure, but we helped him on account of his distant relationship." cebe, reading while her famer wrote,

inquired at once:

"Isn't Thorney my brother, then?"

"No; Thorney is Thane's son. Your mother was kind to the miserable little soul. We kept him with us; his father was brutal to him. I gave Thane employment for several years. He bore a bad name when he came to the coast, and was problem. shake him off. I never imagined then that he would separate my child from me and finally shoot me. Your mother had known his wife in the States, a poor, dejected young



PHEBE READING WHILE HER PATHER WROTE.

woman who died early; and the boy Thorney was only half-witted. When I read in your note how Thane had used you, it seemed as if I had never suffered before in my life! And you forced to appeal to a stranger while your father lived! The sight of him filled me with such fury I don't know what I might have done if he had not

"Does he look as he used to, father?" "I scarcely noticed. I knew it was Thane White. The muscles of his face look exposed, and twitched."

"It must have been you he meant when he told me there was somebody in the neighborhood he wanted to avoid."

"If he saw me as I ordinarily go he did not recognize me to-night until I turned on him. What did he do with you when he landed in the States!"

"He must have put Thorney and me in that orphan asylum at Pittsburgh. He has been in prison often. Did you know that,

"Yes, I hunted him up behind the bars, and he repeated to me on oath that you were dead, You were lost overboard at sea. I sent him from Virginia City a week before I intended to start, to take passage for us on an isthmus steamer. May be I gave him enough money to make it a temptation. May be the idea came into his head suddenly, and he carried it out, intending to make me pay him well for re-storing you. It is hard to read all the motives of a man like Thane White. Afterwards he found I was poor, and dropped you where it was most convenient, revenging himself for his disappointment by declaring you were dead. He went over to San Francisco and engaged passage two days ahead of the time I wanted to sail. Then he delivered my letter to the lady who had you in charge; she was a friend of your mother's. I asked her to have you ready against I came for you. Thane's boy -I kept him at the same place-and you were allowed to go on the street with Thane. You were about three years old He never brought you back. The family sent for me. We found he had sailed with you, and I believe he took no nurse. I could not discover what vessel brought him to New York; and he said you were lost overboard between the isthmus and that port. I spent months tracking him, and, finally, a letter from him, which had followed me around, brought news of your death. I never believed it until I saw him in prison, and he swore it to me without having any conceivable object in doing so. May be I was more readily disheartened

than when your mother lived." "Father," wrote Phoebe on the tablets. we seem so well acquainted. My heart ached so about you the night we took you that maple sugar that I could hardly endure

it. Do I look at all like I used to?" "Yes," he wrote in reply. "From the day of your birth your face was very distinctly marked. I can see your baby face in your features yet." "Psyche Fawcett is my own cousin, isn't

"Yes. And she must divide with you. There was another thing which struck me like conviction before I could be certain. I saw you standing before my portrait, and you showed the Fawcett as well as your

mother's blood. It was young Gurley who came with you the first time I saw you-was WVes." "And he was here to-night?" "Yes. He is bringing the doctor. The

bullet will be taken out and you will get well." "I like to see him about you. He's a man. Remember I said this." "But, dear, .your pain is not very great

now, is it!" "Not very. My mind feels easy. If you push the quilt in there is room enough for ou to sit on the lounge beside me." Phoebe sat there until the doctor came. It

was twelve o'clock by the time the examination was finished, and the doctor remained by his patient.

Phobe resumed her seat by her father and watched him all night. He dozed or sunk into unconsciousness, and woke with smile to write recollections about her mother. He lived over the San Francisco noneymoon, and he was in the mountains assaying ore. Several times he was recalled to the present by strong anguish The doctor then dealt with him, and his girl afterward wiped the dampness from

his face. Neither Mrs. Barker nor the master left her. The lamp burned on the table until a growing pallor outside betoke aed morning. "Miss Fawcett will come to see him tomorrow," said Phoebe to the loctor, speak-ing as if the day were still remote. "Mr. ing as if the day were still remote. Gurley intends to bring her. Will that dis-

turb him too much ?" "Oh, no," replied the doctor, "no." "Don't you think he is better?" inquired Phoebe, when the cocks in the master's

chicken-house began to crow. "Perhaps I ought to tell you," the physician said aside to her," that I dread a hemorrhage."

She compressed her mouth and suddenly felt the effect of her vigil, her excitement. and her days of contest with Thane. Still, her father was quiet in half-conscious slumber when Mrs. Barker lighted the breakfast fire and the master brought

a pail of water from the well. All animate things out doors were beginning to stir, and the air which came in was fresher than ever before as if it blew out of Paradise full of odors and promises. The sarty spring birds were all about, and the

licker's thrill was heard close by the win-

"That bird's song always smells of Johnny-jump-ups-the early blue violets," said Phœbe, with a smile, to the doctor.

The doctor's answering smile was translent, for his patient awoke in a struggle.
"Father!" cried Phose. "Dear! Why,

CHAPTER VIL In four months the bird-songs had deep-ened in color and odor until an imaginative person might find them vivid as scarlet and bursting with fragrance. Summer spread up from the tropics transforming the Northern world. The yearly miracle, which never ceases to be marvelous, was nearly completed; not a spear of grass was lacking to the wide fleece of verdure; the leaves were at their darkest; stalwart rag-weed grew in the fence corners; the roses were long ago tired of blooming at their freshest; the corn stood as high as a man's shoulder, and only yellow stubble showed where the wheat had been. Mrs. Barker's garden was renk with onions, late beans and cabbages. The potato vines had even begun to droop in token that their fruit was ripening. Tom-Holmes' farm swarmed with threshers, and his house was swallowed by vines waving their aspiring tendrils over their time knotted joints. The apple trees had formed green fists to shake at every passing boy. Improvements, independent of aummer, were going forward about Gurley's homestead. A fish-pond was being erected and the front drive ornamented. The sash-frames for a conservatory were starting out at one side of the house. Jesse Stone tramped across the hay fields, noticing the second growth, and speculating in unison with hirs. Stone—appalled in her place by coming upholsterers and paper-hangers — on what might happen before another year.

But if summer merely triumphed otherwheres, it rioted around Psyche Fawcett's home. The graperies, orchards and flower borders were at their vividest. An awning shaded the stone steps and dimmed and cooled the hall within which was visible

half the massive stairway. Psyche sat in a hammock under the thickest foliage, white from her hair to the toe of her slipper, both extremes being tipped with pale blue ribbon. She gave two large palm fans to Gurley and told him he could employ both hands in her service unti Phoebe came down.

"Languidly for me, Cupid, but you'll have to raise a hurricane over her; she has so much more strength and color than I have. The question at first was who shall be called Miss Fawcett; we're almost of one age; I'm scarcely a month younger. But she in sisted I shall, and it won't make any difference a few months from now. When I think of that I would kick you, Cupid, if I could only make it hurt. And she so precious, and so much time wasted when I didn't know she was my cousin!" "Or even that I was to be your cousin,"

"Drusie Holmes is so reconciled to it," said Psyche, with a laugh. "You must notice the anxious attitudes she takes toward Cousin Phosbe and the distant sweetness with which Cousin Phoebe treats her. There has been a coldness between them, but I

suppose they will outlive it."
"On account of the persecutions she endured from the animal," said Gurley, Psyche shivered, and set her hammock to

winging. "That cooled me better than both fans But don't say another word about him. wish he was executed as well as sentenced It's hard to see our name printed with his, and head-lines made of what he eats and talks about. If I made the laws I should smother such creatures in silence and decency as soon as they committed their crimes. Poor Uncle Fawcett! Do you mind if I say something wicked?"

"Not at all," said Gurley. "I can't say it to Cousin Phoebe, for she wouldn't sympathize with me, but it's been in my mind so long I feel as if I must ex press it. Of course it was fearful for him to be treated so, but-do you mind my saying something startlingly wicked?"

"On the contrary," replied Gurley, "there are few things I enjoy more than your startling wickedness."

"Well, I'm glad he died. I guess it was best for him. He wasn't comfortable at all, and he would have made it so uncomfortable for all other folks. I'd got into the habit of being afraid of him. You don't know what a percaved sense of relief I had when he was actually covered up in the family lot. We knew just where he was, then! He would not want to look in at the window any more. Now, Cupid, you know I could not feel toward him as I do toward Cousin Phoebe. He has been the bugaboo of my life. And the instant I saw her I was in love with her. She grows more delicious as we get on, too, and even Auntie can find no fault with her. Don't mention it any where that you saw me out of my mourning today, will you?"

"I noticed some change in your appear ance," said Gurley.

"Oh, the black and somberness would kill me if I never slipped out of it. And she doesn't take offense as perhaps I should with my disposition if it were my father. Speaking about death"-

"You were speaking about resignation, Swansdown." "Well, speaking about resignation, then,

you don't know how resigned I could be if that pet gorilla of Cousin Phœbe's would only-only,"
"I hope you don't refer to me," said

Gurley, throwing himself back in the arbor chair. "I assure you I will not only-

only."
"You know perfectly well whom I mean. She treats the tall beast as if he were no only human but of average intelligence. I do all I can to terrify him on the sly. The flutter of my garments inclines him to take



PSYCHE SAT IN A HAMMOCK. to his native wilds. Cupid, how any on

refined and really exquisite in manner and nature as Cousin Phoebe is, can nourish a kindness for that half-witted being, passes 'She has always protected him,' said

Guriey. "His uncouthness and stupidity she long ago accepted and tried to piece out with her own gifts." "Do you know," exclaimed Psyche, sitting

upright, "I almost believe she would bring him to the table if he could be coaxed there, without a ring in his nose. I shouldn't say, a word; it would be hard to go against what she dised. But thank Heaven he is too untained to forage beyond the kitchen.

too untamed to forage beyond the kitchen.
There, however, he has a porcelain service
to himself, and regularly breaks a cup like
those old heathen we read about after they
had poured a special libation."
"Thorney will be comfortably provided
for by and by," said Gurley, laughing. "We
have thought of giving him the cabin and land where your Uncle Fawcettolived. He land where your Uncle Fawcettelived. He was kind to the poor boy himself. I think it would please him. Therney would always depend on us, but on the other hand, such a primitive base will suit him better than porcelain surroundings. But you do touch a responsive chord. The first time I saw. Thorney she called him her good little brother, and in a dim, half-conscious way I gauged him as a brother-in-law. He went ngainst my proud stomach worse than Mo-Ardle, and when I've said that I've said

svery thing."
"Cupid." said Psyche, arraigning him with one finger, "it's very warm weather and I don't like to think of any kind of exertion; but you know you have been doing something dreadful to McArdle that you haven't told us. There are rumors of it. It catches like morning gossamer across one's nose. What was it!"

"You don't want me to be the historian of my own exploits!" "Then you really did kick him or cuff him

in some brutal way!" "Such unstinted happiness was not for me," said Gurley. "I barely allowed myself to do what I had good reason for doing. He the palm of my hand gave him a sufficiently ready reply. Then he apologized. That's all

there is about it." "How I despise him!" flashed Psyche; "the disagreeable thing, to heat up one's blood so in midsummer! Fun me. There comes Cousin Phoebe, and I don't want to

look blowzed beside her." Phœbe was trailing a long soft black dress over the steps to meet the friend who had come. She had flowers by her waist and in her hair; they did not quarrel with her mourning, but matched her young cheeks. In that sunny weather it seemed as if her lot had never been different. [THE END.]

COST OF A WIFE.

a Boston Man Discouraged His Daughter's Wooer.

The story is told in the Boston Budget of a young society gentleman who had become enamored of a young Boston lady whom he had met at the sea-side. So far as birth and education goes he is all that can be desired. but as for means, well, his purse is about as slender as he can possibly tolerate, and has little prospect of being much more plethoric, as he is possessed of neither the energy nor the inclination to turn his education and attainments to account. Now, the young lady's father is a cool, methodical and suc cessful business man, but genial withal. He liked the young man very well, with whem he, too, had become acquainted during the summer, and whom he had invited to call upon him at his city home; but he had judged very accurately the other's position and disposition, and when approached not long since by the young gentleman, rather cooled the arder of the latter in a very original and practical way, by remarking: "So you would like to pay your addresses to my daughter, with the possibility of ultimately offering her your hand, hey! Now, my boy, take an old man's advice and drop that nonsense. Your hand is that of a very excellent young man, so far as I know, but there's nothing in it; and an empty hand would hardly suit my daughter, I can tell you. Why, do you know what her outfits cost me a year?" He then went on to demonstrate mathematically what an expensive undertaking the young man was foolishly desirous of engaging in, until the latter, either bored nigh to death or really frightened badly at his supposed narrow escape, begged the old gentleman to say no more, and hurriedly took his departure. The old gentleman let the story out to an intimate friend, being unable to keep wholly to himself the ruse he had played, and which he recommended to the friend as an excellent way of getting over a difficulty of this kind, without being unnecessarily harsh to young, undesirable

SENSATION IN WORMS.

stonishing Nervous Action in Creatures of Low Organism.

An English naturalist has made some in eresting observations upon the nervous action in creatures of low organism. The result raises some doubt as to the common theory that keen pain is felt only by highlyorganized beings. We may be too ready to excuse ourselves for the thoughtless injury we do by assuming that orders below us feel less pain in proportion to the distance they seem to be removed. Admitting that the nerves of these creatures are as sensative as our own, we are yet apt to think that there is no strong nervous center to have a consciousness of the pain. The phenomena reported deserves careful study:

" Amid a multitude of scrpulæ tubes and other customary products of the dredge," writes this observer, "we brought up several sea worms (annelids), and one or two of them became mutilated in the after manipulation of our treasures.

"Going, about dark, into the room where they lay on the window bench, we happened to touch one of these mutilated annelids. and the result was a beautiful display of miniature fireworks. Flashes of fork lightning, with a bluish phosphorescent light, swept along not only the uninjured portion, but the scarcely visible continuous intestine, to a portion some distance away. Every time the creature was touched with th handle of a small paint brush, this brilliant and intense action, apparently nervous, followed. It is possible to imagine such low organizations as these marine worms to pe possessed of such keen physical feeling as thus to answer, by a nervous shiver, to the slight attack upon their half-destroyed life-cases? To say this light was phosphorescent means nothing, as it was the action, perhaps, or rather doubtless unconscious of sentient creature."- Youth's Companion.

WHEN the Zuni wants to make a friend of his enemy he takes his scalp. This plan, we should think, would work both ways, for instance: A friend might be converted into an enemy in the same manner. The only drawback would be, that the enemy could not again be converted into a friend unless he purchased a wig. Nice custom.

To the young writer who wishes to be informed how to address a publisher we would say: Be sure and throw all the dignity and hauteur possible into your words. and try and impress the individual you address that you are up to pickles and perfectly independent. By so doing you will never fall to get your slush back at once.

BREATHES there a girl with head so red, Who never to herself bath said, Why does the white horse follow my path, Like the hound on the tiger's track? Does the flush of my bright hair waken his

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UPPER PENINSULA.

-- The Manistique Lumber Co's locomotive on the logging road near, blew up Monday. No one hurt, though the engine is a wreck. Court is in session. Hubbell or Thurber will probably be the republican nominee [Miscue take that shot over, Major] .- Pioneer, Man-Istique.

-The men employed in the First National, Bonnie and Iron King mines, Gogebic county, struck on Friday of last week for arrears of pay. They are "Burton" mines, and the outcome is doubtful as the men demand not only what is now due but security for future payments before going to work. George T. Jarvis has been appointed superintendent of the D., S-S. & A. road displacing Supt. Watson. Geo. Drolet's house, on Genesee street was burned last evening. The Milwaukee Sentinel may learn something about u. p. affairs [Got to be reorganized first-its mability is constitutional] .- M. J., 28th.

-Looks like Hubbell or Adams: What's that? Seymour? Hurrah!-Alpha, Au Train

-Give us a new depot, p. d. q. The man who went to convention, aimed with a bottle of whisky and a box of cigars, to work for Hubbell, came home with his valise empty and no other result. The democratic party goes into the contest "with a ring in its nose." -Current, Norway.

-Miller, of Milwaukee, has purchased a site and will put up a big brewery here. Plans are completed for a big dock with a slip 500 feet deep and 150 feet wide and work on the structure will begin at once. The Sault will get only \$1,000,000, this year, for her public works. The Edison company has contracts for all the lights, 1,200, that it can furnish with the plant now on the ground .- Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie,

-That business at Neenah was, or looks like "a put up job" on the sheriff. Sarah Fately (Black Sal), whose crib was raided by the officers, sues them for "forcible entry," claiming damages. Mere bluff-no casethey acted legally. Will it never stop? If it keeps on snowing Florence will be buried, out of sight, before spring. The boiler for the village water works arrived a month late and the council would not receive it except at a deduction from the price agreed on. That the manufacturers refused to submit to and ordered the boiler returned .- Mining News, Florence.

-The idea of opening out number one shaft of the Hecla and drawing the fire in the mine to that outlet was brought to the notice of President Agassiz but not adopted. The less medicines, but use the best that money mine will be kept closed and gas will be sent can buy.-Editor. down as heretofore. The location swarms with cockroaches. Jimmy Watson, ten years old, was caught by the heel between the bumpers of a train of cars over which he was climbing and the badly foot crushed. Liquor dealers are going to be bothered to get acceptable bonds next May. The report is current that the D., S.S. & A. road is to be sold to the Pacific company.-News, Calumet.

-Pole Reno, held on charge of mayhem (biting off Scott's ear) broke jail and escaped yesterday morning. Power could have taken the democratic nomination had he so chosen, but his "duty to the democracy" forbade and he declined with thanks. A fire was discovered on the second level of the Lake Angeline mine Wednesday; fortunately in time to extinguish it by the use of "grenades." Col. Wm. B. Wright, of Eagle River, a pensioner, was married at that place last week to the same lady whom he married at Sackett's Har bor, N. Y., forty-seven years ago and with whom he has since lived. The reason for the ceremony at this time was the loss of the certificate of the former marriage and the necessity of evidence (that or other) of the marriage to secure the pension to the widow should the veteran be first called from life. Mrs. John Sawbridge, formerly of Negaunee, died, at Tower, on Wednesday. · Negaunee democrats went to Marquette and republicans and prohibitionists to Ishpeming yesterday, leaving the town "out of town" for the day .-M. J., 27th.

-The republican nomination was an accident [Not much, Mary Ann] but it is probably [Undoubtedly] the best that could have been made .- Sentinel, L'Anse.

-Ten Brooks engines for the D.,S.S. & A. road are to arrive in April, and 500 25-ton ore-cars will be ready about the same time. The company has also ordered 30 engines from the Baldwin works and twenty coaches, eight baggage and express and four mail cars from the Pullman works in time for the open ing of the line through. S. F. Boyd is appointed Gen. Passenger and Ticket agent relieving E. W. Allen. J. Keavern died Friday at the Jackson location, of cholera morbus. The body of Mrs. John Sawbridge was brought from Tower to Negaunee for burial. Erik Nisks was killed-crushed between the skip and hanging-in the Osceola mine Saturday.
-M. J., 30th.

-There will be no attempt to build a town on the new range. There will be a "location" at each of the mines -- no more. Father Chapuis is to be transferred to another parish, Ironwood or Lake Linden, unless Bishop Vertin reconsiders. Sorry to lose him .-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-Frank Eastman was found by a Keweenaw county deputy sheriff, nearly frozen and insane from cold and hunger, and brought to Houghton. He will recover, Pipes are being laid to conduct the gas from the limekilns into the C. & H. mine. No further caving has taken place. The Ishpeming fire alarm is utterly useless. Col. Osburn contradicts, flatly, the story that he would be a stump candidate for congress .- M. J., 31st.

-We can not understand why John Power was slaughtered. The girl who was here as a witness against Darl Dunn was anxious to quit the life she had been leading but no one held out a helping hand to her. Some ladies prayed with her in the jail, that was all .- Sun,

-Moses Hamlin lays claim to two-thirds of bout half the ground on which St. Iguace is built. . Maybe he'll get it, but it is bad weather for maybees. 'Capt. F. D. Ketchum, an old time lake captain, died on Mackinac Island, Jan. 21. He was 77 years old .-Republican, St. Ignace.

-Dan Dunn has been arrested under "the Breen law" and held to bail in \$500 bonds to answer .- Pioneer, Manistique.

-The workmen began yesterday to tear down the oldest house in the city, one built in 1850 by Charles Johnson, The timbers were found perfectly sound. We will pay \$10 for a complete file of the Mining Journal for 1873. Twenty rooms are to be added to the Breitung house. An empty house at the Cleveland mine location, belonging to Wm. Richards, was burned last Monday night. The engine could get no water from the hydrant. Incendiarism, of course. Tourists are returning from St. Paul full of the idea of an ice-palace and winter carnival at Ishpeming next winter .- M. J. Feb. 1.

-E. P. Lott has got home from a fourweek's trip in Minnesota. The editor has been away a fortnight, attending the death-bed and funeral of his father. Pat Fogarty was in town the first of the week, paying his taxes and making preparations to move upon his homestead. Howell, of Gogebic, would have run better against Breen, in this locality, than the man nominated .- Reporter, Iron River.

-"Ah-gim-os-se," meaning "I walk on snow shoes," is the name of the ladies' club. Ghard, O long and you have the pronunciation. It is pure Ojibwe. Jacobs is getting out brownstone for the new mining school building. The Atlantic copper mine paid a dividend of \$1.50 a share Feb. 1 .- M.

Excitement in Texas.

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

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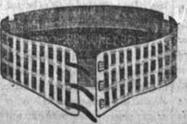
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ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, STATE OF MICH

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In the matter of the Estate of Mary L. Terry,

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an exder granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the
estate of said Mary L. Terry, deceased, by the
Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Delia,
on the 5th day of December A. D. 285, there will be
sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the
front door of the Court house, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in naid state, on Satunday, the 4th day of February A. D. 1888, at o o'clock
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time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of
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to wit:

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Davin Thurston.

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

First publication Dec. 21, 1888.

RDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. at a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba 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, 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 reaide outside of this state

tribute 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 Mooday, the 13th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he 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 Escapaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be naba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grant-And it is further ordered that said petitioner

give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hear-ing. (A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss

County of Delta

Probate Court for Said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba 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 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, may be
admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be granted her.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day
of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
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
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Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the
prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the laox Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

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First publication Feb. 4, 1888.

Whereas def ult has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by Mary M. De Beque to Malcom M. Aird, dated theiffiteenth day of December, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, which mortgage was recorded in the register's office of the county of Delta, state of Michigan, in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 59, on the 15th day of December, 1885; and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Malcom M. Aird to Jennette Lee Aird, by a deed of assignment, dated the eleventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and recorded in Liber "E" of mortgages, on page 75.

And whereas there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of five hundred and fifty-four hundredths dollars, at the date of this notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having notice, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the principal sum or interest, or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby

given that in pursuance of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-eight (38) north, of range twenty-three (23) west, situated in said county of Delta, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Esat the front door of the court house in the city of Es-canaba in said county, that being the place of hold-ing the circuit court for the said county, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, to make the amount then due on said mortgage and the costs of these proceedings.

Dated this first day of February, A. D. one thous-and eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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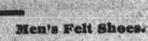


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BY THE LADIES OF THE W. C. T. U.

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

-Very great interest has been aroused by the closing of the saloons in Pasadena, California, and many questions asked as to how it was done. The W. C. T. U. of Pasadena have issued a pamphlet giving the entire history of the case, the ordinance passed, the contest in the courts, and the final victory in the decision of the supreme court sustaining the ordinance. It is very interesting reading, and can be obtained by sending ten cents to Mrs. M. E. Case, South Pasadena, Cal. That state has no local option law, and the opinion frequently expressed that this success was gained by unearthing an old local option law, is incorrect. The saloons were closed as a them, but one based on sure and broad foun-

-The repeal of all internal revenue laws concerning the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors is desired by temperance people on moral and economic grounds; it is demanded by citizens from considerations of public policy. Temperance people believe:

1. A traffic which is thoroughly bad in character and results, ought not to be recognized by this great government as among its established industries.

2. State legislation and enforcement-restrictive and prohibitory-in the interest of temperance and good morals-is damaged by the tax supervision of the government.

3. The price of drinks to the consumer is not materially or continuously affected by the

4. The consumption of drinks by the masses for whom legislative aid is sought, is not essentially influenced by the price of drinks.

CITIZENS BELIEVE: 1. The system of internal revenue taxation is a most extraordinary exercise of the derived powers of the general government, justi-

fied by great financial necessity. 2. To continue such a system after the necessity is passed, and in the present congested condition of the United States treas-

ury, is unconstitutional. 3. The system is an unnecessary occasion of friction and collision between the states

and the general government. 4. As a police regulation in the interest of morals it cannot be approved or defended.

Police power is vested in the state, not in the general government. Therefore, congress ought at once to remove this menace to morals and good government.

-Few things have ever so touched us as the following, sent us by one of our good women. Is it not enough to arouse the manhood of the nation to rally to the protection of the home? A lady cuts out the notice in The Union Signal of Nov. 3, of the printer who, after setting up a scurrilous attack on the W. C. T. U. of Springfield, Mo., was plied with whisky by the saloon men, until drunk, and falling on the railroad track, was killed, and then says:

Good, easy-going people, reading the above paragraph one hour, forget it the next, or think complacently, if they think at all: "Not my son, somebody's else son." It would be well for them to consider, at this day and time, that the demoralizing, cruel, murderous liquor traffic stops not short of anybody's son, that it takes, almost without warning, the very flower of the country. It behooves us to say that this "type-setter" had a history, as has every son of Adam. He had also a local habitation and a name. Strange though it may seem, it at the Delta County Bank on Monday, Rebru may be said, furthermore, he had a name not ary 6, 1888, at 8 p. m. D. GLAVIN, Prest, unworthy. He was still under twenty years of age. At the age of eleven he could no longer be spued to go to school, but was put to the printer's trade, where he served faithfully over four years. His father was a Union soldier, and lies to-day a helpless, bed-ridden

paralytic, and wholly dependent upon his faithful wife for every attention that keeps him alive. His mother, this same faithful wife, was the youngest of a family of New England's daughters, the brightest and most promising, who finds her life-work in caring for her invalid husband. Excepting the pension from the government, she earns the maintenance for two young children.

What this older brother, so bright and promising, was to this family, it is easy to conceive. A little more than a year ago he became dissatisfied and restless, very natural, and part of a boy's life. He wished to try a new place. His mother would have kept him, but she said, "I must not tie my boy to me; he must see the world." And he said, Perhaps, mother, I can do better for you and the children." So the loving mother, with tears in her heart, but a smile on her lips, bade her boy "Good-bye," and with it gave him her blessing. He had been lately rereived into the Baptist church, so she said in her heart: "They are kept whom God keeps; surely my son will return to me again." He was a Kansas boy, and took a letter of introduction to the state printer at Topeka. But he made several changes, as a journeyman printer is often obliged to do to obtain employment. By what unlucky chance he came to Springfield we do not know. How he came to his untimely end we know too well.

PERSONAL.

-R. W. McClellan has been in town this

-A. E. Gifford and wife are visiting at Chicago.

-Will Wellsteed the younger, was in town

Tuesday buying things. -Fred Merriam has been housed up since

Monday with tonsilitis.

-Mrs. R. B. Finch who has been quite ill, is now convalescent.

-Houk, of the Oliver house, returned last week and has gone on duty.

-Mrs. Tracy goes to Florida with Mr. West's party next Monday.

-Robert and Mrs. Morrell went to Manistique Wednesday to visit Leon Ephraim.

-Geo. L. Van Duyn, for the Standard Paper company of Milwaukee, called on us on Monday.

-Messrs. Northup, Mead and Erickson returned safely, having seen the ice-palace etc., last Wednesday.

-Mr. A. Reid, the mercantile man of the Jackson co's Fayette force, called on friends in this city last Wednesday.

-Peter Mallman, of Nahma, was in town on Wednesday and pald us a welcome visit and a year's subscription.

-Geo. M. Buckley, of Iron River and the woods thereaway, was in town on Monday and fared southward next morning.

-Mr. Foster, superintendent of the Harman Lumber Ca's business at Foster City, dropped in for a moment on Tuesday.

-Will. Godley gets his rations, now-a-days, at Christie's, Mrs. G. having gone to Grand

Rapids to spend the rest of the winter. -E. S. Kelly is working the town for the New York Life insurance company. Good company, pleasant gentleman, will probably

take some lives. -Dan. Heffron, proprietor of the addition to Manistique near the railway station, was in town Tuesday, en route to the far west, British Columbia.

-Will Harrington, of the Iron Journal, at Tower, Minn., was in town on Wednesday last. It was our bad luck to be out when he called but we found his card on our return.

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, Pebru-SOLOMON GREENHOOT Secy.

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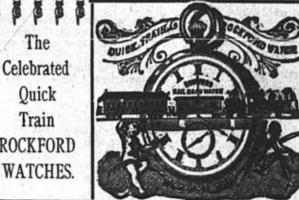
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