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RANK D. MEAD,

-Foed, at Wickert's. this Saturday evening. -Clearing Sale at Erickson's. -Cidee for family use by Peter Semer. Earth," at Opera Hall Saturday night. -You will miss it unless you order that cider of Peter Semer. -Flour, any brand a customer wants, by and IO. Bittner, Wickert & Co. -For twenty Days to come there are rare Bargains at Erickson's. -Order Seed Grain of Bittner, Wickert & Co. Order now, and be on time. -Cider, by the package, any size you want at Peter Semer's. And it is cider-no counterfeit. -House for Rent-II rooms, in good order, possession January I. Inquire of Wixson the Photographer, Hibbard's Rheumatic Plasters are of great merit for weak lungs and stomach, and should be applied over the parts affected. 19 -Ed Erickson offers you an opportunity, now and for twenty days to come, that set. is better than a boom in real estate. Drop

TEMS OF INTEREST.

in and see. -Notice the special announcement, both here and on his store front, made by Ed Erickson, and take advantage thereof. Winter goods must go.

Scrofula, dyspepsia, gout and erysipelas, or any of the diseases arising from an enfeebled condition of the system, can be effectually cured by the great blood purifier, Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. 19

-Itch, Mange, and Scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. 'This never fails. Sold by Justin N. Mead, Druggist, Escanaba, Mich. . 26

-Going to build an addition to the storegoing to get in Spring stock- and must close out the stock of goods in hand. Everything Goes, and Purchasers make the prices .. ED ERICKSON.

"Good morning, mother; how do you feel this morning?" "Oh, I am ever so much better. That cough and soreness of my lungs has entirely left me. I got a bottle of Hib-Throat and Lung Balsam, and in

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and ready for instant use. Inquire at the of-

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will not make a permanent cure. We know

such a case cannot be found, for out of the

many thousands that have tried it not a single

Fayette Happenings.

part for his home in Canada, and did so last

Neither Mr. Elliott nor Mr. Hutchins is yet

The young man sent from here to hospital

Mrs. Ouderkirk and Miss Dora are visiting

Traveling on the ice is anything but pleas

The pupils of the school have a vacation of

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THE TEACHERS were in force at the examin-

ation held here Thursday and yesterday. We

go to press before the examination is closed

and are therefore unable to give results. An

incomplete list of those in attendance shows

the following names: Katie Bacon, Mary E.

Killian, Nora McLean, Bessie Bacon, Nellie

Fogarty, Nellie Shepard, Jennie Robertson,

Mattie Patterson, Anna Patterson, Mary Mc-

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THE Walters comedy Co., at opera hall next Friday evening in the successful comedy JOHN DILLON in "Wanted, the Earth," Don'T fail to see Dillon in "Wanted, the mission 50 cents.

THE Walters comedy Co., at Opera hall next Friday and Saturday evenings, March 9 No, WE DID NOT get the cash from Bartley. We balanced the account by "profit and loss,"

principally "loss." MAPS, in every window in town, show "Selden's addition," and McKinney & Co. offer the lots for sale.

FRANK LATHROP has, we hear, gone into a lumber business in south Alabama and proposes a permanent stay there.

SAND.

THE "Soo" road is said to be in very deep water, financially, having spent all its borrowed money and not yet begun to earn any.

A BEAUTIFUL parhelion was visible at this place at 5 p. m. of Wednesday. It showed the prismatic colors and continued until sun-

REV. JOHN RUSSELL does not like "local option." Neither do the liquor dealers of the counties which voted "dry;" let them mingle their tears.

TALKING of the Gladstone 'street railway, a caller suggests that it is to be an air-linebuilt of that material. He is a doubter, but his name is not Thomas.

MR. ENGLISH contradicts the story that he will put the Wave on the Gladstone route this season. He will be content if the Lucile gets what business she can do.

THE BODIES of Mrs. Bouchard, who died in the asylum for the insane at Traverse City, and of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Betts, arrived here, for interment, yesterday.

As we supposed, Comrade Bowen's rheumatism was the cause of his failure to fill his appointments here and in towns west of us. His doctor ordered him to a milder climate.

THIS, Saturday evening John Dillon in "Wanted the Earth," at Opera Hall. We all want it as bad as he and should be around prevent him from carrying it away

drama, in four acts, entitled "Silver Spur," On Saturday evening "The other Half" will be pictured. Tickets now on sale at I. N. Mead's. Reserved chairs 75 cents, general ad-GEO. DE LOUGHARY, with whom we forgathered and collogued last Monday, was

happy; the winter has been a prosperous one for him. He has got out much wood and converted it into charcoal for which the Iron Cliff company pays him 7 ½ cents as fast as it is delivered, and the money is clean though

the work is sooty'. We hardly know whether to class George with the "laborers" or the "capitalists" now.

OUR neighbor on the hill worried a little, last week, over a "snipe" which was citcu-

lated on the morning of the day of the late election. It may relieve it to know that the idea was suggested and half the expenses paid by a democrat-an Irish democrat, who holds himself both a "friend of Hon. John Power" and a "true son of Erin." but who could not stomach the dose prepared for him that day. We hope it may.

CHICAGO Inter-Ocean, Aug. 30th : John Dillon opened an engagement at the People's last evening, presenting a comedy entitled, "Wanted, the Earth," to a large and enthusiastic audience. The play, as might be inferred from the title is a wide sweep in extravagance, but it appears fashioned with a view to display Mr. Dillon's powers as an eccentric comedian, and he won the audience for his own, as he used to do when he was Chicago's favorite in ante-fire days.

MR. DINNEEN, whose name was given by the Mirror as its choice for mayor, seems, from present appearances, likely to have a walk-over for the place; that is, if he shall be tion that was ever made by a public lands the nominee of the convention run by the democracy and misnamed "people's," a choice we suppose to have been determined on from the fact of the announcement in the Mirror. Nobody else wants it, it would seem; nobody except the clique that has controlled city affairs heretofore seems to take any in-

MR. HUBBELL has been at some pains to explain to the Detroit Journal that he was not to blame for the slump in Houghton county saying that he does not own that county or con-

terest in the matter.

That Pestilent Fellow

Redington is, we are told by friends residing in Iron county, again busy making mischief (or endeavoring to do so) by renewing the war upon the cash-entrymen. The work has drawn out a letter from Mr. Mathews, of Marquette, which we find in the Mining Journal of Thursday and reproduce for the benefit of those of our readers who may not be readers of the M. J.

MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 29, 1888. Editors Mining Journal :--- My attention having been called to a petition to the secretary of the interior that is being circulated on the peninsula, urging the cancellation of the cash entries that have so long been a bone of contention in this district, I would ask your indulgence while I give my reasons why such a petition should not be signed. I happen to know from my own personal knowledge that the entries these petitioners are seeking to have cancelled were as honestly made as any in the district. Ordinarily men are considered innocent or hohest until proven guilty or dishonest; but in matters in connection with government lands, especially anything done through the local United States land offices, the case is reversed and dealers in public lands, and registers and receivers are considered dishonest until proven

the contrary; in fact I hardly think it would be possible under the existing prejudices against public land officers to satisfy the public mind that they could act honestly. In the petition to which I refer it is broadly charged that these cash entries were fraudulently made. This I know to be an unjust and dishonest claim, and I have no doubt that those who prepared the petition knew it to be so when they wrote it. In justification of my position I need only to refer the reader

to the result of the most searching investigacommittee in congress, made a few years ago, where every effort and intrigue that could be brought to bear by the most skillful lawyers in the United States, failed to discover the slightest trace of dishonesty or fraud in connection with these very same entries. I spent weeks in the room of the sub-committee on public lands listening to the arguments and the questioning and cross-questioning of the witnesses where the whole object of the ex- Wire drawers ... amination was to show that fraud had been resorted to to secure titles to these lands, and that the register and receiver were in collusion with outside parties ; the ulterior motive being to show that the Marquette land office had been bought up and used by the Canal company in making their selections ; but as I have above stated the efforts to show any frauds or collusion, or the remotest trace of any, failed completely, notwithstanding the fact of the strong general prejudice against the honesty of United States land officers. I insist that the result of this investigation is a complete justification of my position in con nection with the so-called fraudulent entries; that is they were applied for with honest intentions and the applications allowed with clearly honest intentions, and that therefore there is not the slightest ground for asking that they be canceled; but on the contrary simple right and justice between man and man demands that these titles should be confirmed. With out knowing the character of the men who formulated and sent out the petitions above referred to I would say that, from my knowledge of the class who in years past agitated the same unjust measure, they are of the class of men who are willing to take from others what they know justly belongs to them, simply because some technicality or informality gives them a legal right to do so; they are of class that have no respect for what is right or just, and if the present petitioners know the status of these entries and will persist in urging their cancelation, I would put them in the same ranks with those whose opinions or claims I know to be unworthy of any consideration. But one of my strongest reasons why these petitions should not be signed, or the cancellation of these entries in any way insisted upon, is that it will tend to delay the forfeiture of the railroad grants, in which so many are interested, more than any other thing that can be done. This I know to be a fact and it should be so patent to every one as to need no further explanation. I am in favor of an absolute forfeiture of every acre of unearned and uncertified railroad land on the peniusula at the earliest possible moment. It is simply a matter of justice to hundreds of people who have come into this district for tomes on these uncarned lands that this forfeiture should be made as soon as possible. Our congressmen are fully aware of the situation, and are anxions to act upon the forfeiture of these grants just as soon as it can be done without doing an injustice to persons who have honestly invested in government lands. But there are so many "wheels within wheels" in our law factories that many times it is necessary to support some measure of doubtful merit in order to secure the support of enough members to pass meriforious bills. I am of the opinion that these un-earned railroad grant lands would have long ago been forfeited but for the fact that certain members refuse to vote for such forfeiture unless by so doing they can secure the cancellation of these so-called fraudulent cash entries. No doubt many, if not all these members are conscientious in their actions, because so much has been said about these "fraudulent entries" that they believe they are but doing a duty to the public in insisting on these entries being forfeited with the rest of the unearned lands; and these petitions only go to confirm them in this belief. Other members knowing the gross injustice of invalidating these cash entries refuse to concede to the terms, and hence there is nothing done. These petitions only complicate matters, delay action on the legitimate forteiture bills and I would most earnestly advise every one Interested in getting early action taken on a general forfeiture bill to not only refuse to sign and circulate such petitions, but advise all others not to do so. Very truly, A. MATHEWS. all others not to do so.

Facts For Wage-Earners.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Below we give some comparisons between the rate of wages paid abroad and that paid in the same lines of industry in America and aver that the American employer is enabled to pay the higher rate by the protection afforded him by the tariff. The figures are official .

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A MANUFACTURING enterprise of no mean 2 Township of Fairbanks for the term of importance and which has in it a possibility, 5 months commencing March 20. Apply, statwe may say a probability of enormous development, is under consideration fby local WM. WATSON, Director. capitalists. Fayette Mich.

'SOUIRE GLASER last week purchased the lot south of his residence of James Handy At the Pump-house, Escanaba, a large sized, and will clear the buildings off of it and make ocomotive flue Boiler, suitable for a saw mill for himself breathing room. Handy and his or other manufactory. It is in perfect order family went south.

> A CORPS of volunteers turned out Saturday evening and evened up the crossings on Ludington street so that they could speed their fivers a bit on Sunday, the which they did, in spite of the cold.

> IOHN MCNAUGHTAN must be going to run for president; no other contingency is sufficient to account for his desire to sell out his business, which desire is announced, by circular, by McKinney & Co.

MCKINNEY & Co have placed their desk in Stegmiller's store, No. 304 Ludington St. Mr. McMillan, the young man who was so Rather confined quarters for two such rustlers, severely hurt at Little Harbor, has so far rebut they can manage to "turn" a good deal of covered, under the skilful treatment of Dr. real estate in it if they get the customers. Walker, of Manistique, as to be able to de-

> THURSDAY, March I. was not lamb-like certainly, but if lion-like only after the fashion of an old lion, with no teeth. So far we had written at 9 a.m., but we were 'way off; no old 'un was it, but a whelp, and it got its teeth by noon, and its full strength.

NAPOLEON BLUTOD, employed in Mc. Arthur's camp up the Whitefish, got obstreperous and John Willett, the camp boss, "slapped his jaws." For that Napoleon had him arrested on charge of assault, but the court held that it served him right and acquitted John.

ALD. JOHN DINNEEN is the gentleman named by the Mirror of last week as its candidate for the mayoralty. Good enough; better than we expected from the Mirror (of last week) ; but we must not let him take it by default. Give us another name, somebody, but don't fool time with either of the two suggested by the Mirror as possibilities, for they are not such, either of them.

Gugin, Katie Fogarty, Marian Tyrrell, Anna NOT A HOUSE to live in, not r room to do business in even, can be had in town, as those who have sought during the week, some for one and some for the other, can testify. Lean, Katie McLean, Maggie McLean, Building must be brisk during the season now opening and every one who is going to build asks the same question; "Are we going to have sewers?" A question which only the Lyon, Kate Hoolahan, Anna Laurence, Laura Rolph, Katie O'Brien, Maggie Fleming, Bell gentlemen of the council can answer, Blake, Nellie Fitzgerald, Katie O'Neil, Mag-

gie Wade, Mary Tormey, Sara Tyrrell, Lizzie AT THIS TIME one can get an idea of the Powers, Kittie Power, Anna Tyrrell, Lucy enormous amount of timber and other material Denton, Lizzie McFall, Maggie Killian, which goes to the making of an ore-dock by James Corcoran, A. Barras, Mary Morton a visit to the one in process of erection here. Carrie Roemer, Gusta Buchholtz, Joe Chev-rier, Kate Dinneen, Etta Tyrrell, Mary Hem-The skeleton is more than half completed and can be seen to better advantage than after the deck is on and the pockets in. It is a great inger, Maggie Bacon, Jessie Cox, Mary Flem-ing, Mary Jones, William Clain, Henry H. work "the biggest in the world", as has been said in succession of the one last erected here Winde, William Jansen, Alfred P. Smith previous to it, then of the one at Ashland and Orrin Sherwood, Teenie Buchanan, Vill now of No. 4—and is going ahead to comple-tion on time. When it is ready for work a full description will be found in our columns. has had charge thereof s Sensiba, Miss Miller, Peter Legg, Mary E.

trol the republicans thereof. One thing he says which rather "stalls" the writer hereof, viz. that he did not want the nomination and made no effort to get it. It is not to be supposed the gentleman would tell "a whopper," but what then was he doing in the lobbies and parlors of the Nelson house on the 25th and

26th of January? Working for Col. Osburn?

HART'S new boat is to have the engine and boiler of the W. L. Brown. Mrs. Barbara Van Deuren died Saturday at the age of only 20 years. There are a few isolated cases of diphtheria in town. C. B. Field succeeds Prof, Crawford as superindent of the schools of the city. The draw of the Walnut street bridge was torn down this week. It was

very rotten. The Beaumont house is getting a thorough overhauling and will be outfitted with water, gas and electric call bells, and be first-class house at all points .- Advocate, Green Bay.

IT IS GETTING to be very rough and rather precarious traveling between Indiantown and Fayette, across the big bay. Tuesday last the road was impassable by reason of water and "shell ice," and the stage and other teams turned back; the legs of the horses showing the reason why. On Wednes-day, however, there being a trifle of improvement, the stages got through and some other teams as well, but it is "bad going" and not likely to be better. Only a few days of mild weather will be needed to rot the ice so that it will not carry weight and then the first southerly wind will break it up.

A VISITOR to the city whose name we withhold at his request and because he says "it vay a mistake" and that he has "explained" it satisfactorily [Fact, too; the little formality before 'Squire Glaser did that], and, finally, that to put his name in the paper would mortify others who are not blameable for his aberration from sobriety, having seen the town Wednesday evening, found his way into the storm house at the Lewis house door but could get no further and waked the house by his howling at two o'clock Thursday morning. At 9 a. m. the same day he settled with the police magistrate by paying fine and costs

-\$9.20. A COMMITTEE sent by the Business Men's Association of Toledo to inspect and report upon the "Cochrane" mill, in operation at Peterboro, Ontario, reported that the mill will make more flour with the same expenditure for power than any other mill or will make an equal weight of flour at a saving of forty to fifty per cent. of power; that the cost of a 200-barrel mill of the "Cochrane" kind is from \$2,200° to \$2,500 less than that of any other mill of the same capacity, and that the "Cochrane" does better work, making more out of the same grain, than any other mill. Three of the four men who constituted the amittee were millers and may be supposed know what they were talking about. is the mill which it is proposed to build here if a company can be formed and the necessary capital for the purpose raised.

MISS STONE will resume charge of the high chool on Monday next. Miss Golden, who has had charge thereof since Miss Richardson's resignation, takes the room formerly in

chapter of Sidney Luska's serial story "My Uncle Florimond," Mrs. John Sherwood's. etiquette-serial "Those Cousins of Mabel's, Helen M. Winslow "A Boston Experiment," the third paper in Mrs. Upton's "Children of the White House" series relates to "The Family of Thomas Jefferson," another attractive biograpical article about "Mother Goose," by Oscar Fay Adams and many fine stories: "A Stray Shot" is the most touching warstory by Hartwell Moore, a Confederate soldier: "Bob's Breakfast" is as amusing as the other pathetic: "My First Snow-Storm" by Frederic Winthrop Patten is humorous, but teaches a good lesson; "Jack's Pincushion Astronomy" will interest everybody: "A Coaching Party in Java" by Olive Risley-Seward narrates some unique traveling experiences of Gov. Seward's Around-the World journey. 'Mrs. Spofford has a fine Irish ballad, "Kilcolman Castle," and is there a humorous but excellent piece of verse in the metre of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," entitled "Bradford Porringer," by Lily and Natalie Rice ,prefaced by the legend "It might have been." There are many other articles, pictures, and poems-with the rest entertaining department called "The Contributors and the Children." Price \$240 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, or send us \$4 and get IRON PORT and Wide Awake both.

PAPERS outside (as we are accustomed to say of thing's beyond our borders), both democratic and republican, are very free with their expressions concerning our people : "Ignorant miners" and "stupid woodsmen" are their pet phrases. They are "off the rug," badly. Our miners and woodsmen are not "ignorant" of the things that concern them nor are our laborers in the pine woods and mills "stupid" by a long shot, as any one knows who has to do with them. They are not "educated people" as the phrase is understood at Ann Arbor or Harvard, but they are connected with great industries and have knowledge thereof, and they have clear ideas of the results of political action upon those industries, their own and others. As to bulldozing or "driving them to the polls," that's the baldest of nonsense. Only in great cities are there "voting cattle;" we've none in the eleventh district.

THE ENGINEMEN and firemen of the C., B. & Q. system, between 1,500 and 1,600 men, left their places last Monday morning at 4 o'clock and the road is, for the presant, idle. The strike is ordered by the Brotherhoods and has the sanction of the highest authority in each. There will be no rioting or infimidation; if the company can manage to run its road without the services of the men of the Brotherhoods it will run, it not (and it seems scarcely possible that it can) it must yield the point at issue. At this time, Tuesday, both parties are firm and the men are confident of success. The management of the road expects help from the men recently discharged from the Reading road and has agents at the cast solic-iting it, with how much saccess is not yet known.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The wife of Judge N. W. Edwards, of Illinois, a sister of Mrs. Lincola, died, at her home in Springfield, at the age of 75 years, last week.

Thomas Dickson, treasurer of Marion co., Ohio, is a defaulter and he and his deputy, one Beatty, are in arrest. Lucas, treasurer of Auglaize county, who stole \$31,000, gave up what he had left, \$12,000, and the prosecu tion was discontinued.

Two men, only two, took possession of a Southern Pacific train, at a point in Arizona, robbed the express car and got away with the booty.

Colorado wool growers petition congress for the restoration of the duty on wool as it stood previous to the reduction in 1887.

Blinkey Morgan, the murderer, has secured a stay of execution pending his motion for a new trial.

Sprechels' combination to fight the sugar trust has secured all the capitol needed, ten millions, and will begin the fight at once.

Henry George gives way to McGlynn-two anti-poverty societies would be ridiculous, so McGlynn can try his hand as boss without interference.

Springer's committee reported adversely the bills for the admission of the two Dakotas-north and south. They would be republican, and that is enough, too much, indeed, for Springer.

Bridget Ward, born in Ifeland, died at Elgin, Ills., last week having lived to8 years. The Valletie dry dock at New Orleans, was wrecked by the capsizing of a ship in it and both are a total loss.

The Standard Oil Co. contemplates the building of an oil fleet for lake service.

Dan Wren landed at Joliet finally, last week, the biggest convict there.

A fool boy of 18 named Kinsloe, living at Osceola Mills, Pa., captured "to bold for ransom" a girl of 15. He did not harm her, offered her no indignity other than blindfolding and tying her, but he narrowly escaped lynching.

Mr. Corcoran, the well-known banker, art patron and philanthropist of Washington, died on Friday, Feb. 24. He was born in the federal district in 1798 and had nearly completed his 90'h year.

The Gladstoniars suffered defeat in an election held in the west riding of Yorkshire, for member of pailisment, lest week.

A strike of engineers and 'firemen on the C., B. & Q road is th estened. It will be a strike worth wrichieg, being ordered by Chief Engineer Anhar, of the B. L. E., the strongest of the labor organizations and one which has hithe to been able to compace its ends without re-ort to strikes.

By a collision between a pastenger and freight train, at Cotton, Nebrasica, the engin- civil ! 'e. The buirou is to have charge of eer of the passenger, Michael Poweil, was all e.p. adie -s of public moneys approp

Burglars killed Charles E. Baum, of Miamis rg, Ohio, Monday. He surprised them in the act of robbing his safe.

A refractory convict in the Ohio penitentiary was shot by the guard last Saturday. His name was Stump.

A telephone lineman named Archibald was killed at St. Louis by contact with the electric light wires last week.

Buffalo republicans have formed a "Conkling club" and will try to start a boom for the ination of the Oneida statesman.

Two men, Martin Golden and John Wallace, were killed by a collision between freight trains on the Fort Wayne road last Saturday.

Powderly publishes a letter which may serve to keep Knights of labor from taking the place of the C., B. & Q. strikers but don't seem very well adapted to that end from an outsider's point of view.

A C., B. & Q. train was w:ecked at Clinton, Iowa, Tuesday. New engineer, unacquainted with the road, caught a St. Paul train on the crossing. Eight men hurt, one badly.

Roscoe Cookling will not allow the use of his name in connection with the preridency, and so writes to Pittsburg republicans who had propored it.

Commodore Barron, who forsook his place in the U.S. pavy to serve the rebel confeda eracy, died last Sunday. He was 80 years

A gold-find, in black sand, is announced from Alaska. The place is Copper River, 700 miles from Juneau, and the sand is very

Washington gossip says that secretary Bayard is to marry Mrs. Folsom, the presidential mother-in-law. Take an even bet-a big apple-against it.

WITH the 'democracy it is Cleveland or

chaos. The p. ty once so prolific of great men bas come to that pass that only "the luck" of a man of rather less than ordinary ability and the narrowest range of acquirement -- maa wich but one strong point in his character, a pig-headed obstinacy-has placed it in power; only that luck is relied on in the coming cenvass. "How are the mighty fel-

len." On the other side the princip's of the party-projection to American industry, and a free vote and a fair count-are the reliance, the candidate is a matter of secondary impor

tence, herdly a state north of the Ohio but

SENATOR CULLOM his before congress bill creating a new bu hau of the war department-the "Bureau of Harbors and Water ways"-which provides for a chief, four as sociates, eleven department and fifty division engineers, 100 and size and 200 secondassistant engineers and ago cadet engineers, half of each class to be from the engineer corps of the simy and the remainder from THE PICTURED ROCKS.

Denery of Remarkable Appearance Along Lake Superjur's Shores. On the southern shore of Lake Surior, and some seventy miles west of Whitefish Point, and a short distance east of Munesing, are the famous Pictured Rocks. These may be described as a series of sandstone bluffs, rising in many places abruptly out of the water to a height varying from 50 to 200 feet. Two features impart to the scenery its remarkable appearance; the one, the strange style of the cliff excavations, worn away by the action of the lake, and the other the quite as strange way large portions of the surface have been colored by bands of brilliant colors. To the first is to be ascribed the name ("Les Portails") given the rocks by the French voyageurs, and to the many hues which the series of bluffs hold so boldly is to be traced the American name of Pictured Rocks. It is not known when this term was first applied to them. The denuding effects of the water upon these cliffs are shown for a distance of about five miles along the shore. There is no beach, the cliffs rising vertically out of the water. In visiting the rocks, two ways are taken, by passing them in a steamer, and in taking a boat at some of the nearest points, as Munesing; the steamers run near enough in good weather for tourists to obtain a passing view. In going from east to west we noticed a few of the most important objects. The Chapel is.a vaulted apartment in the rock, thirty or forty feet above the lake level; anarched roof of sandstone rests on four columns of rock so as to leave an apartment about forty feet in diameter and the same in length; within are a pulpit and altar. West a short distance of the chapel is Chapel river, which falls over a rocky ledge fifteen feet high into the lake. The Grand Portal is the most imposing feature of the series; it is 100 feet high by 168 broad at the water level, and the cliff is cut in rises above the arch, making the whole height 185 feet; the great cave, entered through the Portal, extends back in the shape of a vaulted room, the arches of the roof built of yellow limestone and the sides fretted into fantastic shapes by stormdriven waves. About a mile west is Sail Rock, a group of detached rocks, which bear a resemblance to the mainsail and jib of a sloop; the height of this is about forty feet. Miner's Castle, can furnish one, well qualified and acceptable. five miles west of the Chapel, and just west of Miner's river, is the western

end of the Pictured Rocks, and resembles an old turreted castle with an arched portal; the height of the advanced mass in which the Gothic gateway may be recognized is about seventy feet and the height of the main wall forming the background is 140 feet. In regard to another part of the Pictured Rocks a writer says: "In one place there stands a majestic profile looking north-a woman's face, the mpress of the Lakes. pleasure of her royal highness to visit the rock only by night, a Diana of the new world. In the day time search is vain; she will not reveal herself; but when the low down moon shines across the water, behold she appears. She looks to the north, not sadly, not sternly, like the old Man of the White Mountain, but benign of aspect, and so beautiful in her rounded, womanly curves, that the late watcher falls into the dream of Endymion; but when he wakes in the gray dawn he finds her gone and only a shapeless rock glistens in the rays of the rising sun .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

COSILY BURGLARS' TOOLS.

Something Aboat a First-Class Crackman's Rit of Implements. A kit of burglar's tools, say a full outfit for conducting safe blowing and breaking operations on a first-class scale, will cost from seven hundred to several thousand dollars. Of course the latter are made of the finest tool steel and embracing every known tool in the burglar's art. There are nu-merous "jimmies" of assorted sizes, and of course that handly implement, a jointed "jimmy." Then there is a full assortment of steel wedges from the thickness of a sheet of paper up to an inch. These wedges frequently play an important part in breaking open a safe. (The burglar will first insert the edge of one of the thinnest in the narrow crack of a safe, and will then keep on inserting larger sizes, until, singular as it may seem, he will accumulate sufficient force to pry over the door and leave a good-sized orifice. A small hand pump is then brought into play if the safe is to be "blown," and sufficient powder is pumped in to blow off the door.

This orifice is also used to enable the cracksman to fasten a peculiarly contrived implement that was invented by one of Red Leary's famous gang. It is a combination lever and screw, by means of which it is possible to get such a terrific clutch on a safe door as to tear out the wrought-iron plates which protect the lock. In fact, so great is the leverage possible with this "L" shaped implement when the screw pressure is applied that no safe in Christendom can withstand it. provided it is once possible to get a grip. One of these tools was found in the "kit" left behind at the time of the attempted robbery of Wattles' jewelry store on Fifth avenue, when with twenty minutes more time the cracksmen would have captured one hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelry. There are dozens of circular steel saws which are mounted in an adjustable framework and operated by a pedal, and when they are put in motion the safe-door must be a tough one that will withstand them.

When these tools are ordered from Pittsburgh steel concerns they, of course, are not classified as burglars' tools. Oh, no. They figure as "scientific implements" and tools desired for use in the higher mechanical arts, but all the same they are used for safecracking. There is a young blacksmith whose home is in Pittsburgh, and who has "done time," who holds a of all, the National reputation among the confraternity of crooks as a maker of burglars' tools .- Pittsburgh Post.

WELL-IMPROVED FARMS.

The Importance of Keeping Up Appear-auces of a Country Place. The farm which is most valuable to its owner and most appreciated by his fellow citizens is not necessarily that hich includes the most acres,



Stock ever brought to the city, and purchasers can not, in justice to themselves, neglect to give it attention. It embraces every variety of

Dry Goods

Adapted to the needs of this locality, and every article is of the LATEST STYLE and BEST MATERIAL. In

-:-Clothing-:-

It covers the whole ground, containing everything which can be desired. In

Miscellaneous Goods and Notions

PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

At which such goods can be sold.

FOR BALE.

LOTS

IN

SOUTH

The assortment is complete and, which is most important

killed and tai een persons wounded, none fatally.

killed his wife and then himself Sunday.

E. 1 Johnson, of Sun Prairie, Wis., was missing and "foul play" was feared until his safe was forced and found empty-then it was known. He got away with all his own cash and \$3,000 belonging to other people.

Thirty-nine of the forty-three manufacturers of wrosted goods in Rhode Island unite in protesting against "free wool." And Mills had been to Rhode Island to "work" them, too. He seems to have done it.

At last the doctors find cancerous matter in the sputa of the crown prince.

Russia proposed that the Sultan oust Ferdinand. "No, thank you" says the Sultan, "rake out your own chesinuts."

Chicago speculato's have purchased the old tobacco warehouse used as a prison and called the "Libby prison" and will remove it to Chicago and set it up for a show.

The Ne ional Trades Council of ship carpenters and caulkers dem, nd ten hours pay for nine hou's wo'k, the master builders refuse the terms and a strike seems inevicble.

Hannibal Hamiin is in favor of Bob Lincoln for president.

A fire at Buffulo last Monday caused a lors of \$250,000.

The Tilly hotel, at Shreveport, Louisiana, burned Sunday pight and a commercial man, Cravg, from Cincincati, lost his life the ein. Loss \$50,000, insurance \$15,000.

A company has been organised to build and operate an immense smelting plant at the Great Falls of the Missouri. Cont acts have already been entered into for the erection of the buildings and the whole will be in operation by August I, next."

Gen. Terry will retire; bis ill health com pels him, and Gen. Crook will be advanced a grade.' To fill the vaconcy in the grade of brigadiers caused by Crook'spromotion Col. Brooke of the 3d, or Col. Otis of the 20th infantry will be the man.

Guttenburg, Clayton county, Iowa, is a German town and the probibitory law has not been enforced in it. Just now an attempt to do so is in progrets and there is trouble.

The ferry steamer Julia, which used petroleum as fuel, blew up at the wharf at Vallejo, Cal., Monday morning and forty lives were lost. The boat and wharf took fire and were destroyed.

The Edgar Thompson steel works were closed by a strike, against a ten per cent. cut of wages, Monday. The works turned out 1,000 tons of pig a day when at work, and the company has pig now on hand valued at \$600,000.

Elizabeth Whitney, who died alone in hovel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after subsisting on charity for years, had in her posses \$1,000 in cash and was the owner of much property.

ated for the construction or improvement of harbo's and we'erways. Good po'a's about One Winkler, a Milwaukee fresco-painter, the bill but we hardly think it can get through the house.

> OUR FRIEND of the Ionia Standard does not understand the conditions-industrial, soc'al or pol'ical-in the upper peninsula any bet'er than his neighbors and the fact grieves us, for it leads b'm into foolish outgivings. Come up and see us, learn something about us, and then if you must pitch into us you can do it without making a laughing stock of yourse'f. Do come, for your own sake if not for ou s. But while here don't say anything about democratic probibitionists if you value your reputation for veracity. Our democrats

could not bel'eve you about affairs in Ionia county.

"ONE OF the Colonel's boys" of the days

in Ditie, John J. Wickham, of Beaver, Pa., for some years president judge of the judicial district in which he resides, has just been, by the bar of that district, placed before the republican state convention as a candidate for a pluce on the supreme bench of the state. He'll get there, too. He had a way of doing that when a boy, in Dix'e, and has not forgo ien it. He did ,that which was then required of him, he has done it since then in the positions to which he has been called, and he will find his reward. Wish we could vote for him.

THE "Anti-Soloon" republicans will hold their 2d annual conference at New York on

the 18th of Ap. ? next. This is not a prohibitory movement-proposes no interference with the right to manufrciure, sell, or use beer, wine or spir's but is an acceptance of the challenge of the "saloon," which everywhere th ows its weight against the republican par y and is everywhere an active, persistent and malignant political force. The "salooo" forces i'self in o politics-the persons engaged in this movement propose, if possible to force it out by destroying it.

WE EXPECT it from the democrats and from such "aborers" as Ryan and Fitzgibbon. but it is rether cool for a prohibitionist to charge the "boss's" of mine and mill with compelling 'beir employes to vote against him, and this "Chas. Thoma," writing to the Center from Iron Mountain, does, saying "the fact is the majority of the workingmen here hardly dare call their souls their own." He's a lia -that's the olunt English of it, and the workingmen of Iron Mountain, whom he slanders so vilely, ought to-but no, he's too base to deserve their notice.

I never saw anything like it. Everywhere I go I hear nothing but praise for Hibbard's Throat and Lung Balsam. 19

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I will be glad to send two bottles FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice ad-dress. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St. N. Y.

QUAINT STREET CRIES. Some Very Funny Ones Heard on th Thoroughfares of New Orleans,

Coming before the kindling of the autumn fires are the chimney sweeps. Their sooty figures, with their bundles of old sacking and bunches of "latane." may be met with on any Indian summer day. They are probably the most musical of any of the street criers of the city, and when perched precariously upon a chimney ledge, with the whole neighborhood for audience, they give free scope to their vocal powers and their talent for improvisation. The following is a transcription of a song which was recently shouted from a housetop. The artist thus introduced himself:

"I'm Sam-u-ell, Sam-u-ell, and every body knows me well. Dey knows me by my loud hollow-ing. Oh, yes! oh, yes! I's had good luck dis mornin'. I'se made one dollar en a half. Won't some body give me anudder job? I got three more songs wat I'm sholdin' back ter sing fur de one what gives me anudder job? Now I'se gwine ter gib yer all a free song. Oh! I lub de fat ham meat, en de possum's good en sweet. You ketch him w'd yer han', en yer put him in de pan. Oh, yes! En now, won't some body gib me anudder job?"

Still there was no summoning voice, or beckoning finger, and "Sam-u-ell" for the first time descended to commonplace. Waving his hand over the landscape, and shouting, "By-by, my honey, I'm gone," he vanished through the trap door of the roof.

der through the streets of the city a noted ice cream vender. Cæsar by name. He was a great favorite among the children of the well-to-do; but at his cry:

"Ice cream! Dem what's got money kin come

Ice, cream I fancy that, sometimes, tiny lips must have giuvered. -N. O. Letter.

-Long-haired Man (to bartender)-"Can I leave a few tracts in here, my friend ?" . Bartender-"Yes, you can leave a few tracks in here, and I want the toes to point toward the door,"-

N. Y. Sun.

the most pretentious buildings, or even the finest pedigreed stock. The farm that attracts the traveler as he passes through the town, the one which is pointed out with pride to the stranger. and the one which would meet the readiest sale if put on the market today, is the one that is kept up. There is an air of thrift about the place that tells. The house has all its clapboards and shingles; it is neatly painted; the blinds are in good order. Wherever there is a hinge about the house, buildings or fences, it is kept in order; it does not sag or creak when turned; the barn has the same air of neatness; there is a place for each animal, and it is clean and tight, so that colds are not invited nor disease germs fostered; the products of the farm are carefully gathered and appropriated; nothing is allowed to waste. Whatever can be used to advantage is used, and all rubbish that can be converted into fertilizer is carried to the manure heap, while all the rest is burned. The fields are cleaned up when harvest is over, and the garden is divested of its monumental stalks, and vines that mark the graves where beauty sleeps. The walks are clear from weeds and well raked and even. Stone walls are of the same height throughout and have an even, finished look. Bars are not lacking from their proper place, and the posts do not lean like the tower of Pisa. Cattle, when pastured, will stay there because the fences are in order. The tools are cared for scrupulously. Whenever any thing is used it is properly cleaned, if need be oiled, and stored in its place under cover. If any thing is broken it is mended on the spot, if possible.

All this is not accomplished by a rush of work on one day and neglect the rest. It is only by constant vigilance that it is secured. . "Without haste, without rest," is the motto of the thrifty farmer. He realizes that delays are dangerous, and waits for no more convenient season. He takes the timely stitch and saves nine times the work and money otherwise occasioned.

The man who is most pushed for time is he who is goaded on by the constant presence of neglected duties. Any farmer may possess the coveted valuable farm if he takes the best care possible of that which is his .- Massachusetts Ploughman.

-Two Chicago men once started on wager to see who could tell the biggest lie. One of them began: "A gentleman from St. Louis-" "Stop right there," said the other man, "and take your money. I can't go shead of that.-Journal of Education.

-Henry D. Morse, a noted Boston expert in jewels, who died this week, is said to have cut the first diamond ever cut in this country, and to have revolutionized the art of diamond cutting in America.

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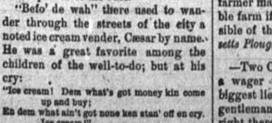
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A general real estate business conducted.

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Regular communications are held at their hall, ever Ed. Ericson's new store, on the third Thurs-day in each month. F H. Atkins, W. M. F. E. Harris, Secretary.

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FSCANABA LODGE NO. 115, I. O. O. F. Regular meetings are held in their hall, over Conclity's new store, every Monday evening at 710 'cloch. H. L. Mead, N. G.; Ole Erickson, V. G.; F. W. Banks, Secretery.

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Meets the first Sunday in each month at Grenier's hall, Joseph DuPont, President; E. Delille, Arch-iviste; H. J. Derouis, Finascial Secretary,

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Moste on the first Sunday in each month at the city engine house. Anton Kuhn, president; John Walth, trendprer, and Jacob Moersch, secremey.

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Means in Odd Fellows hall, P.J. McKenne Pre-ident ; James Heffernan, secretary.

7. SMITH POST, NO. 175, G. A. R.

Department of Michigan. Meets on first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7, p m. A. H. Rolph, commander; Emil Glaser, Adjutant.

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Regular communication, held in Masonic Hall, ad Saturday in each month. Visiting companiens dordially invited. Theodore Farrell, H. P. A. H. Rolph, Sec.y.

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Rev. C. C. Turner pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7:00 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. H. Tyndall, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 13 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Boys' prayer meeting at 3 pm. every Sunday, Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday alternoon at 5:30.

CT. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. E. Butterman, pastor. Services in the mora-ing at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock; catechism at 2:00 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. CT. STEPHEN'S PROT. EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum, B. D. pastor. Services every Sunday at 10'30 a. m. Sunday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Suuday school at 18 m.

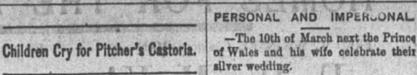
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aureavisons. at Ward, City of Escanaba-G. E. BAEMRISCH, Ward, "C. E. BROTHERTON. nat Ward, " ad Ward, " by Ward, " Township of Escanaba-Nort Bissonerre, Ford River-T. V. WARD, Bark River-CHARLES D. HARES Bark River-CHARLES D. HARES Bay de Noc-CHA'S J. STRATTON TAMES MCGEE, THEOP, DANIEL TYREELL, EUGERE GELEER,



-One New York club man is said to pay enough anually in club dues to support half-a-dozen families.

-Up to the present time, Sir Morell Mackenzie has received £8,500 sterling for attendance on the Crown Prince of Germany.

-Recently, in the suburbs of New Orleans, a woman was attacked in her own yard by an enraged sow, and was so seriously injured that death ensued. -Mrs. Elizabeth Colby, of Bingham, Me., enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in this country licensed to solemnize marriages. Others are only allowed to make matches.

peated his Christmas charity of last year, giving clothing to five hundred newsboys, and fuel and flour to one thousand poor and deserving families.

-Cardinal Manning is a frequent guest at luxurious banquets, but the ascetic churchman in the midst of such feasts makes his dinner off a baked potato, a piece of beef and a glass of water.

-It is said that Mr. Edison keeps four hundred electric lights burning all night about his house and grounds at Llewellyn Park, N. J., where he himself frequently sits till dawn experimenting in his favorite line.

-There is a bookkeeper in a New York wire factory who has merely to glance at broadsides of figures, row after row, filling a whole sheet of legal cap, and declare the result instantly. He doesn't know how he does it, nor does any body else.

-A prominent society lady in New York can not go to sleep without putting her thumb in her mouth. She has tried in vain to cure herself of the habit. She got it in childhood, and has kept it in mature years, in spite of many attempts at a cure.

President of the French Republic from 1873 to 1879, when he resigned, is enjoying excellent health in his eightieth it may said generally that, so far as year. He resides on his estate, indulging in outdoor sports, and passes a few

-M. Bartholdi, whose name is as familiar in America as it is in France, has his studio in Paris, across the Seine, on a street running between the Quartier Latin and the Faubourg St. Germain. He is very busy working on portrait busts of several American gentlemen and a fountain for Bordeaux. M. Bartholdi is an early riser, and after a cup of cafe au lait he goes to work. At majority are engaged in fruit-raising one he breakfasts, and after that he devotes an hour to callers. He is very training was perhaps hardly necessary. methodical, and is as prompt as a man

AFTER LEAVING COLLEGE. What the Dear Girls Do After They Have Secured a Degree

Very interesting statistics as to the occupations of the women graduates of twelve American colleges have been gathered by the Association of Collegiste Alumnæ.

Weinfer, too, from the circumstance

lege from which women are the longest

graduated, that college-bred women

marry later, on the average, than

their sisters who did not obtain schol-

astic degrees. Oberlin College, for

instance, admitted women as early as

1833, and has graduated 828, of whom

479, or more than one-half, have mar-

ried, and of the 675 graduates of

Vassar, founded in 1865, over one-

third, or 239, have become wives; while

of the 554 from Smith and Wellesley

Colleges, founded in 1875, the married

are only 77, or less than one-seventh.

Yet it seems that Wellesley takes par-

ticular pains to encourage happy mar-

riages, and to set a good example be-

fore its spinster graduates by welcom-

ing its "sons-in-law" to its festivals.

Perhaps the poor results of its labors in

this direction are due to the lack of

matrimonial opportunities in Massa-

chusetts, for of the 91 graduates from

Syracuse University, founded only four

years earlier, as many as 60 are among

Of all the graduates engaged in re-

munerative work, it will have been

seen, seven-eighths are teachers, so that

preparing them for self-support is con-

A college diploma may be of use as a

recommodation for a woman seeking a

situation as a teacher, but it can hardly

be serviceable to her in any other em-

The occupations other than teaching

pursued by the 133 graduates out of a

total of 2,619 are many and various. Of

nine from California University, the

and farming, for which their college

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ployment.

It seems that of 2,619 graduates 998 are married and housewives, 949 are teachers, 133 are in other occupations, and 539 are not engaged in remuner-

-Governor Alger, of Michigan, reback many years. that the proportionate number of the married is largest in the case of the col-

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of business in answering his letters.

-A preacher in one of the towns on the Marquette range concluded not long ago that he had had enough of the place and would get up and get, although his congregation did not want him to. So the people got up a donaion party, which realized two hundred dollars, and when he called for the money informed him he could have it when it was earned, at the same time fixing the price per sermon he was con-sidered worth. The minister danced and talked until he was red in the face. but his taskmasters were inexorable, a id he is still-preaching for them.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-With the exception of the mouth, man's anatomy ceases to grow at about the age of twenty.

-An English land owner is so opposed to poaching that he will not eat a poached egg. -N. O. Picayune.

-De Smith-"Well, Travis, how are you?" Travis-"Oh, I'm robust. How are you?" De Smith-"Plain bust."-Burlington Free Press.

-Kentucky has a rooster with three throats, and every time a Kentuckian takes his Bourbon he wishes he was that rooster .- Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette.

-Customer (in the restaurant)-"The last time I was here, waiter, I found a hair in my soup. Are you sure this is all right?" Waiter (confidentially)-"Yes, sah; I done took 'em all out.

-The time for a man to exercise his will-power is when he finds himself likely to go down on the icy pavement. If it can hold him up it is a success and should be encouraged .- Detroit Free Press.

-"Is there any difference in the meaning of the words 'nantical' and marine'?" asked Mrs. McCorkle of Mrs. Fangle. "No," was the reply; "one is a cinnamon of the other." She meant synonym.

-When you see a boy and girl at a cane grinding dip hot syrup with a piece of cane peeling and each taking turns licking it, you may infer that their fate is sealed, or ought to be .--Fort Gaines Advertiser.

-Church choirs in Wales go up into the mountains to practice. There is less danger then of the front end of the syllables striking against some obstacles and breaking the teeth of the singers.-Buffalo Express.

-Policeman-"Come along, now, quietly, or it will be worse for you.' O'Tool-'Oi'll not. The magistrate told me the last time niver to be brought before him again, an' begorra, I'm going to obey his instructions!"-Toronto Grip.

-Woman (to country postmistress) -"Is there enythin' fer me to-day? herself an' won't be home till nex' detail."-Harper's Bazar. week."-- Texus Siftings.

sity are classed as ranch-owners. Cor nell's ten are chiefly in the medical profession and in literature. The other professions . and occupations of the graduates are law, journalism, music, pictorial art, architecture, elocution, printing, typewriting and trade, while Vassar has added to the force of professional philanthropists, a dangerous body, and Wellesley to the number of religious

missionaries. More than one-fifth of the 2,619 graduates, as we have shown, are earning nothing at all. They are probably more or less hopeful candidates for marriage. About one-third of the graduates of Vassar, Smith and Wellesley, all distinctively women's colleges, are thus unemployed, while the proportion from Oberlin, where the sexes are educated together, is only a little more than one-tenth. The inference is that

a large part of the girls who go to the colleges for women especially have no other intention than that of getting what they suppose will be a desirable education, without regard to any prac-

tical advantages to be secured from it. The statistics, as a whole, do not show that, so far as making a living is concerned, college education has proved of any great service to women, for it is not necessary to fit them for the places as teachers which they are most likely to get, and for which they are most especially adapted. It seems, too, to diminish their chances of mar-

-Harper's Bazar.

Spectacles for a Dog.

An aged hound, belonging to Mr. Charles Roby, had for several months been almost totally blind. He no longer heeded the huntsman's bugle, but roamed about the yard in a dejected manner. A few days ago some

children, while playing with him, placed on his nose a pair of spectacles which contained powerful lenses. He at once began to romp about the yard as he did in the days of his puppyhood. They were securely fastened before his eyes, and on the following day, when the other dogs were called for the chase, he joined, and was in the lead, when the glasses were pulled off by the briars. He immediately carried them to his master and evinced clearly that he wanted them replaced. When they are removed he whines and growls, but when replaced he shows joy by thewagging of his tail .- Nelson (Ky.) Record.

-A small boy, possessing more than the average presence of mind, fell with one leg through a railroad culvert at Davenport, Iowa, and seeing a train approaching him laid flat on the ties, thus allowing it to pass over him without injury.

-"Well, I declare, arter I spen' all I'm sot on hearin' from my darter, my monny on you studyin' art, you draw Mirandy." Postmistress-"There's a cow 'dout any tail!" "Well, ma, de postal. Mirandy writes she's enjiin' book say strive for effeck, an' not for



TRON PORT. THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE

be made for it in New York.

NEAL DOW will try to be chosen mayor of Portland.

THE ALGER boom scares the Free Press. It takes pains to belittle it on every occasion

THE Detroit Evening Journal can see nothing in the Alger boom. If it was a Palmer boom-ah, then.

PETER MCGEOCH wins one suit, his personal suit for the hand of Mrs. T. Libbey, a pretty Chicago widew, and their marriage occurred last Sunday.

As ROCKEFELLOW tells the story the Standard Oil trust is a benevolent institution. It has reduced the price of barrels fifty per cent, but it owns the barrels.

A MISSOURT iron master says "I trust some one will be elected president next fall who can realize that the United States is larger than Erie county." It is to be hoped, surely.

SEYMOUR gets there, by the official count verified at Lansing, by 398 more votes than Breen. That's better than he did when John Semer contested the state senatorship with him.

SENATOR SABIN is a protectionist, as he understands protection; a sort of a Jo. Medill protectionist, a character less to our taste than even an out-and out free-trader. One knows where to find them.

WASHTENAW county could not be carried "dry" by the utmost efforts of the "dry" people-too many Germans, who are not a bit afraid of their beer. The thing was tried last Monday and failed by 1,500 votes.

E. C. PRESCOTT, of this city, and Miss H L. Norris, of Milwaukee, will be married at Milwaukee, March 15. The Y. M. C. A. keeps a boarding house directory for the bene fit of strangers arriving here .- Eagle, Marinette.

PRINCE FERDINAND "must go," all the powers agree that his election was illegal; but he won't go without fighting-can't in fact, for the Bulgar's blood is up-and when the fighting begins all Europe will be "counted in."

THE owners of the Thistle are building a center-board boat with which to have another try for the America's cup. So the old ground -cutter against skimming-dish-is abandoned and the Englishmen come to the American style of boat.

LEATHEM & SMITH'S store was on fire Sunday. Damage, by smoke and water chiefly, \$2,000, fully insured. J. C. Anderson ("Big John") died at his home at Sister Bay last

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mining Journal he convicts himself of untruthfulness by the ignature he adopts-"Prohibition Repubican"-accuses us of a lack of candor in having said that "no communication from the prohibition convention or from individual

prohibitionists reached the republican conven-tion" of Jan. 25. It is hardly worth our while to defend against an accusation like that, brought by one who hides behind a pseudonym, but we will comply with his request that we will "state in print that he does not know that the petition was smothered after it had been duly considered by a large number of the delegates, and that the committee on resolutions refused to present it to the convention, after it had been so agreed upon by the delegates who saw it." We do not know anything of the sort. We do not know that the prohibition convention or any number of prohibitionists formulated any

proposition (though one may have been formulated) but we do know that none was submitted to the republican convention, possibly (if one was prepared) because no one of the faction was "cunning" enough to send it to that body in the ordinary way. We know, further, that had such a communication been received by the convention it would have received from it the consideration to which it was entitled. It's offer would not have been accepted-the republican convention was not the sort of a body upon which a candidate could be foisted or to which a course of action could be dictated, neither was it a cowardly body; certainly not afraid of a socalled "party" whose strength in the district barely reaches 500 votes, and the communication would have been answered. We can not deny that somebody unknown proposed to somebody else unknown something of which we know nothing, but we do re-assert our first statement-it is true, in letter and spirit-and the writer in the M. J. adduces nothing to the contrary. In fact he confirms it when he talks

about the action of the "committee on resolutions." The report of that committee was not made until after the nomination-what would have been the sense of its, then, taking cognizance of an offer such as the correspond ent tells of? But no such offer reached or was considered by that committee, even. As to the county convention of which the correspondent talks, we know nothing thereof nor has anything which may have occurred therein any bearing on the matter in hand.

THE UNIVERSAL panacea for poverty, that is being constantly dinned into the ears of the people, is that wage earners should be careful and thrifty and save their earnings -place them on deposit and have them for use when misfortune comes. Now suppose the 16,000,000 wage earners of the country should strictly act on this advise, and each save \$100 apiece for two years; lay it by. take it out of the circulating medium, and simply hold it, ready for use as necessities require-what then? The amount of money thus abstracted from the channels of trade

would be \$3,200,000,000 !, twice and a half times the present national debt! Admit that ten per cent. of this amount must be used for as deaths Jacci

A GOOD THING is the "home for discharged onvicts" just opened at Detroit and in charge of Michael Dunn, a reformed convict. It is a chance for a man just out of the penitentiary to get a start in an honest life if he wants to

DECAMP and his associates not only smashed the Metropolian bank but half a dozen or more building associations. The losses are not footed up but six figures will be needed to express the total, perhaps seven. Riegal, the cashier, is wanted but cannot be found,

AN ATROCIOUS crime, the violation and murder of a girl of 15 by a mulatto boy of 18, took place in Chicago Tuesday morning. The murderer attempted to escape but was recognized and arrested at Forest. He confesses the murder but denies the rape, saying that he killed her because she would not work.

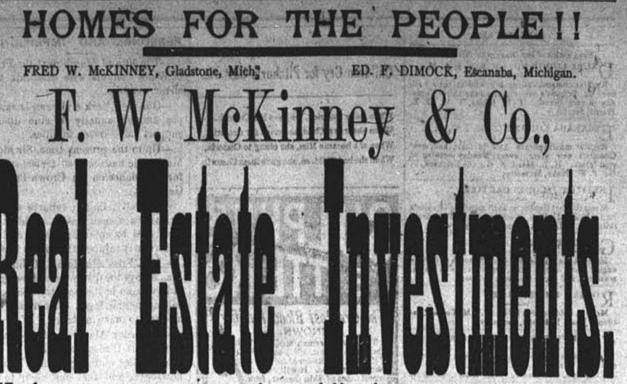
GOVERNOE LUCE has made up his mind more than a month ago," but won't say to what. That gives it away : If it were to decline a renomination there would be no reason for reticence. He will ask for the usual "vinducation" by a second term unless something more to his taste is offered him to get out of the way. We doubt much, whether a seat in the lower house of congress would be any inducement.

DOYLE, of the Iron Spirit, did not mean Gogebic mine operators, when he talked of dynamite, but those of the older ranges. He says so, and he knows. But he don't take it back : he still insists that those other fellows. on the older ranges, ought to be blown up with dynamite. Dangerous fellow, that Doyle, to the older ranges; ought to be looked after whenever he gets outside the boundary of Gogebic.

THE HONESTY of the pretensions of Cleveand in favor of a non-partisan civil service can be accurately gauged by the fact that two members of his cabinet are also members of the democratic national committee. We do not carp at them; we see no wrong in their positions, but how do the mugwumps like the situation? Let us hear from you, Sister Curtis; what's the opinion of the ex-minister to the court of St. James, Mr. Lowell, as to the propriety of the thing ?

THE Canadian minister of marine suspends Capt. Trowell, of the California, from command until October I, for error of judgment -not using shifting beards in his grain and not making Beaver harbor when the weather became heavy and the boat began to act badly. The mate, for cowardice, is only suspended until August 1. At this distance and from an American standpoint the two punishments do not seem, to say the least, in good taste; the coward gets the shortest sentence.

ST LOUIS captured the democratic national convention and then the vote fixing the date was reconsidered and a new date-Tuesday. Jan. 5, selected. It would have been rough to isk people from the temperate zone to spend two or three days in St. Louis in July. By the way, the reason (whispered of course) for preferring St. Souis to Chicago as the place was the fear that the republican police of the city by lake Michigan would "run in" democratic delegates who might "get too much." ONE B. F. Handforth, having been kicked out of the army for "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." now proposes, in a book of 1,200 pages, to wipe the army out of existence. We've only a word of caution for our readers; don't pay for the book until you get it; the dirty rascal is none to good to take your money and refuse to send the book. As for ourselves we've no use for his book, at the price of waste paper even. A fellow too nean to be tolerated in the 11th is too mean for any use in the world.



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"A MAN who has once been the candidate of his party and been defeated owes if to his party to withdraw and not be a candidate a second time."-Mr. Blaine to T. C. Crawford. There appears to have been no "string to it," as our democratic friends insisted.

FRANCIS HERBERT, who debauched the

daughter of his employer at Detroit, "got it" sharp from the jury, which was out only one minute, and hard from the judge who made the sentence "state prison , for the remainder of your natural life." Served him right, too.

TIM NESTER says there was a bull dozing of mine owners or Seymour would not have been elected. How was it in Houghton, where a republican majority of over 400 was changed this year to a Breen majority of 682? Any bull-dozing there?-Herald, Traverse City.

No, Bates, that was jayhawking.

THE North Star does not like the way Judge Grant talks about the brothels in the woods of northern Wisconsin. If some judge would do as much to break up and drive out the ranches of Marinette county as he has done in the counties of his circuit the county would be a cleaner one. No use to abuse the Judge ; get to work and shut up the cribs.

WILL THE democrats nominate Breen next fall ?-Grand Traverse Herald.

Not much : The friends of Mr. Power and Mr. Power himself stood at one side rather than have the appearance of refusing to support a "labor" candidate-though B. B. was in no sense or degree a representative of the labor organizations-but they won't do it again.

MR. RANDALL is said to have a bill prepared, to be pressed at the proper time, as a substitute for the bill prepared by the ways and means committee. It provides for a re duction of the revenue of \$62,000,000 per annum, secured in great part by the abolition of internal revenue taxes. His democratic following is larger than it was in the 49th

"A PROHIBITIONIST" asks where Seymour would have been had the vote cast for Steele been given to Breen. Dunno ; ask us something Breen could only get within 500 votes of a easy. But why was it not cast for him? see no more reason for shame in being openly democrats than in acting as assistants; in fact, the former seems to us as the more manly beaten on the heavy one. Of the 3,000 stay-at-homes in those two counties there were scarcely a score who would have voted for bigst the men are not of equal value to their em-ployers and it has a look like communism to demand equal pay for the worst and the best

other misfortunes and we still have \$2,980, 000,000 abstracted from the channels of trade by this economical process. It only requires a plain statement of these facts, without any argument, to show that under our present financial system, the proposition of the econ-omical theorists is an absolute impossibility. Even if the wage workers are inclined, as a whole to adopt such close saving methods, the thing would defeat itself under the present economic conditions. All such monop listle talk to the wage workers is very taking

and plausible but when analyzed proves to be mostly gammon .--- Eagle, Marinette. How a man with a gray beard, one who exemplifies in his own life and condition the beneficial effect of economy, can be led to write and print such unmitigated rot as the foregoing is "one of those things no fellow can find out." Nobody suggests that the wage earners hide their dollars behind a loose brick in the chimney, keep them in an old stocking, or in any other way "abstract them from the channels of trade." The article means, to a wage earner (if it means anything whatever), "there is no use in trying to save, it is impossible; eat, drink and be

merry." Bah; it seems as though a man became, of necessity, a fool or a fraud as soon as he sets up as a "champion of labor." John Swinton is about the only exception we know of, and Henry George downed him, too quick; made him a pauper.

THE ATTEMPT of the republican organs to explain their loss in the district is very amusing. They dare not attribute it to tariff reform, for that would be an admission that the masses are opposed to war protection, and the masses are opposed to war protection, and they dare not lay it to a light vote, for nearly a full vote was polled. In their endeavor to satisfactorily explain it to the week-need republicans they are making themselves the laughing stock of candid minded men in their own party .-- Charlotte Leader.

What's the use of lying whe you're so easy caught, Mr. Leader? Houghton county's last previous vote was 4,186-this time 2,975 -is that "nearly a full vote?" Gogebic's last previous vote was 3,300-This time 1,700 -is that "nearly a full vote ?" Delta gave a vote of 1,675 for governor-on congressman, this month, 1,252-is that "nearly a full vote ?" Ontonagon's vote for governor in 'S6 was 1,589-for congressman in '88, 288-how near "a full vote" is that? Schoolcraft's last gubernatorial vote was 1,066-that on the 14th ult. was 528, less than half-is that what you call "nearly" in Laton county?

WITH a total vote in the district of 25,164 and no special help, Mr. Power came within 2.000 votes of Mr. Moflatt : with a vote of 20,000, special effort in his behalf and a disaffection in two strong republican counties,

IN SPITE of Mr. Powderly's appeal for magnanimity the Reading men displaced by the failure of the strike on that road are taking engines on the C., B. & Q. A dispatch from Pittsburg, of the 28th, chronicles the passage westward for that purpose of fifty; one from Pottsville of the same date announces the enlistment of seventy-five, one from New York, the engagement of one hundred, and one from Philadelphia the departure of 176 enginemen and firemen, among them three members of the "Central Committee of Reading railroad strikers."

How ABOUT the copper "trust;" is it dependent on the import duty levied by the U. S.? It is a healthy sort of a "trust" if what is reported of it is true: viz. that it has a capital of \$250,000,000 and has bought the copper output of the world for three years to come, taking Tamarack copper to the extent of 50,000,000 pounds, Anaconda and other Montana product, 108,000,000 pounds, and Calumet & Hecla 180,000,000 pounds and all the Spanish and Chilian output. It is a French enterprise, but our free-trade friends will insist that the American tariff is responsible for it no doubt.

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THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been compelled (a fact to be regretted) to order a strike on the C., B. & O. road. The circumstances are these : Heretofore engineers have been paid upon a classified scale, length of service giving rank and increase of pay. Experience showed that some of the companies kept the average of their wage rate down by preferring the new men over the old, dropping the veterans, whenever there was a reduction of force, and retaining the recruits, To meet that policy the Brotherhood, at its last conference, annulled the classification man who was not at home to make the fight. and demanded a uniform rate of pay for all The probibitionists have no other purpose than republican defeat; why adopt half meas-ures? To be consistent they should have voted with the full vote he would have been besten we hope the Brotherhood may carry its for Breen. "Ashamed to do it," ch? We can on the light vote worse than Mr. Power was point but we regret the necessity of making it.

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NEAL DOW will try to be chosen mayor of Portland.

THE ALGER boom scares the Free Press. It takes pains to belittle it on every occasion.

THE Detroit Evening Journal can see nothing in the Alger boom. If it was a Palmer boom-ah, then.

PETER MCGEOCH wins one suit, his personal suit for the hand of Mrs. T. Libbey, a pretty Chicago widew, and their marriage occurred last Sunday.

As ROCKEFELLOW tells the story the Standard Oil trust is a benevolent institution. It has reduced the price of barrels fifty per cent, but it owns the barrels.

A MISSOURT iron master says "I trust some one will be elected president next fall who can realize that the United States is larger than Erie county." It is to be hoped, surely.

SEYMOUR gets there, by the official count, verified at Lansing, by 398 more votes than Breen. That's better than he did when John Semer contested the state senatorship with him.

SENATOR SABIN is a protectionist, as he understands protection; a sort of a Jo. Medill protectionist, a character less to our taste than even an out-and out free-trader. One knows where to find them.

WASHTENAW county could not be carried "dry" by the utmost efforts of the "dry" people-too many Germans, who are not a bit afraid of their beer. The thing was tried last Monday and failed by 1,500 votes.

E. C. PRESCOTT, of this city, and Miss H. L. Norris, of Milwaukee, will be married at Milwaukee, March 15. The Y. M. C. A. keeps a boarding house directory for the bene fit of strangers arriving here .- Eagle, Marinette.

PRINCE FERDINAND "must go," all the powers agree that his election was illegal; but he won't go without fighting-can't in fact, for the Bulgar's blood is up-and when the fighting begins all Europe will be "counted in."

THE owners of the Thistle are building a center-board boat with which to have another try for the America's cup. So the old ground -cutter against skimming-dish-is abandoned and the Englishmen come to the American style of boat.

LEATHEM & SMITH'S store was on fire Sunday. Damage, by smoke and water chiefly, \$2,000, fully insured. J. C. Anderson ("Big John") died at his home at Sister Bay last

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mining Journal the convicts himself of untruthfulness by the ignature he adopts-"Prohibition Repubican"-accuses us of a lack of candor in having said that "no communication from the prohibition convention or from individual

prohibitionists reached the republican conven-tion" of Jan. 35. It is hardly worth our while to defend against an accusation like that, brought by one who hides behind a pseudonym, but we will comply with his re-quest that we will "state in print that he does not know that the petition was smothered after it had been duly considered by a large number of the delegates, and that the committee on resolutions refused to present it to the convention, after it had been so agreed upon by the delegates who saw it." We do not know anything of the sort. We do not

know that the prohibition convention or any number of prohibitionists formulated any proposition (though one may have been formulated) but we do know that none was submitted to the republican convention, possibly (if one was prepared) because no one of the faction was "cunning" enough to send it to that body in the ordinary way. We know, further, that had such a communication been received by the convention it would have received from it the consideration to which it was entitled. It's offer would not have been accepted-the republican convention was not the sort of a body upon which a candidate could be foisted or to which a course of action could be dictated, neither was it a cowardly body; certainly not afraid of a socalled "party" whose strength in the district barely reaches 500 votes, and the communication would have been answered. We can not deny that somebody unknown proposed to somebody else unknown something of which we know nothing, but we do re-assert our first statement-it is true, in letter and spirit-and the writer in the M. J. adduces nothing to the contrary. In fact he confirms it when he talks about the action of the "committee on resolutions." The report of that committee was

not made until after the nomination-what would have been the sense of its, then, taking cognizance of an offer such as the correspond ent tells of? But no such offer reached or was considered by that committee, even. As to the county convention of which the correspondent talks, we know nothing thereof nor has anything which may have occurred therein any bearing on the matter in hand.

THE UNIVERSAL panacea for poverty, that

is being constantly dinned into the ears of the people, is that wage earners should be careful and thrifty and save their earnings -place them on deposit and have them for use when misfortune comes. Now suppose the 16,000,000 wage earners of the country should strictly act on this advise, and each save \$100 apiece for two years; lay it by, take it out of the circulating medium, and simply hold it, ready for use as necessities require-what then? The amount of money thus abstracted from the channels of trade

would be \$3,200,000,000 !; twice and a half times the present national debt! Admit that ten per cent. of this amount must be used for ncies, such as deaths, Jaco

A GOOD THING is the "home for discharged convicts" just opened at Detroit and in charge of Michael Dunn, a reformed convict. It is a chance for a man just out of the penitentiary to get a start in an honest life if he wants to do so.

DECAMP and his associates not only smashed the Metropolian bank but half a dozen or nore building associations. The losses are not footed up but six figures will be needed to express the total, perhaps 'seven. Riegal, the cashier, is wanted but cannot be found.

AN ATROCIOUS crime, the violation and murder of a Lirl of 15 by a mulatto boy of 18, took place in Chicago Tuesday morning. The murderer attempted to escape but was recognized and arrested at Forest. He confesses the murder but denies the rape, saying that he killed her because she would not work.

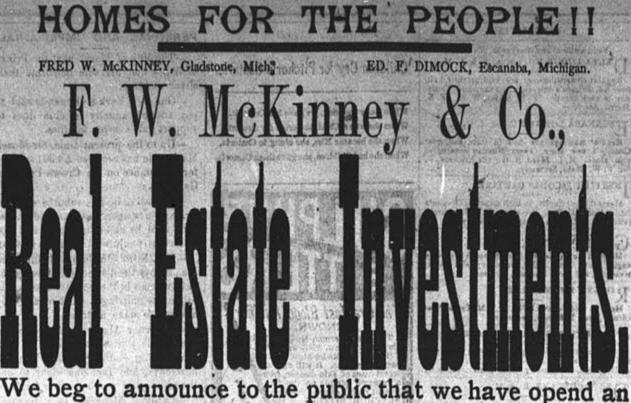
GOVERNOR LUCE has made up his mind more than a month ago," but won't say to what. That gives it away : If it were to decline a renomination there would be no reason for reticence. He will ask for the usual "vinducation" by a second term unless something more to his taste is offered him to get out of the way. We doubt much, whether a seat in the lower house of congress would be any inducement.

DOYLE, of the Iron Spirit, did not mean Gogebic mine operators, when he talked of dynamite, but those of the older ranges. He says so, and he knows. But he don't take it back : he still insists that those other fellows. on the older ranges, ought to be blown up with dynamite. Dangerous fellow, that Doyle, to the older ranges; ought to be looked after whenever he gets outside the boundary of Gogebic.

THE HONESTY of the pretensions of Cleveland in favor of a non-partisan civil service can be accurately gauged by the fact that two members of his cabinet are also members of the democratic national committee. We do not carp at them; we see no wrong in their positions, but how do the mugwumps like the situation? Let us hear from you, Sister Curtis; what's the opinion of the ex-minister to the court of St. James, Mr. Lowell, as to the propriety of the thing?

THE Canadian minister of marine suspends Capt. Trowell, of the California, from command until October 1, for error of judgment -not using shifting beards in his grain and not making Beaver harbor when the weather became heavy and the boat began to act badly. The mate, for cowardice, is only suspended until August 1. At this distance and from an American standpoint the two punishments do not seem, to say the least, in good taste; the coward gets the shortest sentence.

ST LOUIS captured the democratic national convention and then the vote fixing the date was reconsidered and a new date-Tuesday. Jan. 5, selected. It would have been rough to ask people from the temperate zone to spend two or three days in St. Louis in July. By the way, the reason (whispered of course) for preferring St. Souis to Chicago as the place was the fear that the republican police of the city by lake Michigan would "run in" democratic delegates who might "get too much." ONE B. F. Handforth, having been kicked out of the army for "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," now proposes, in a book of 1,200 pages, to wipe the army out of existence. We've only a word of caution for our readers; don't pay for the book until you get it; the dirty rascal is none to good to take your money and refuse to send the book. As for ourselves we've no use for his book, at the price of waste paper even. A fellow too mean to be tolerated in the 11th is too mean for any use in the world.



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"A MAN who has once been the candidate of his party and been defeated owes if to his party to withdraw and not be a candidate a second time."-Mr. Blaine to T. C. Crawford. There appears to have been no "string to

it," as our democratic friends insisted.

FRANCIS HERBERT, who debauched the daughter of his employer at Detroit, "got it" sharp from the jury, which was out only one minute, and hard from the judge who made the sentence "state prison for the remainder of your natural life." Served him right, too.

TIM NESTER says there was a bull dozing of mine owners or Seymour would not have been elected. How was it in Houghton, where a republican majority of over 400 was changed this year to a Breen majority of 682? Any bull-dozing there?-Herald, Traverse City.

No, Bates, that was jayhawking.

THE North Star does not like the way Judge Grant talks about the brothels in the woods of northern Wisconsin. If some judge would do as much to break up and drive out the ranches of Marinette county as he has done in the counties of his circuit the county would be a cleaner one. No use to abuse the Judge ; get to work and shut up the cribs.

WILL THE democrats nominate Breen next fall?-Grand Traverse Herald.

Not much : The friends of Mr. Power and Mr. Power himself stood at one side rather than have the appearance of refusing to support a "labor" candidate_though B. B. was in no sense or degree a representative of the labor organizations-but they won't do it again.

MR. RANDALL is said to have a bill prepared, to be pressed at the proper time, as a substitute for the bill prepared by the ways and means committee. It provides for a re duction of the revenue of \$62,000,000 per annum, secured in great part by the abolition of internal revenue taxes. His democratic following is larger than it was in the 49th congress

"A PROHIBITIONIST" asks where Seymour would have been had the vote cast for Steele been given to Breen. Dunno ; ask us something easy. But why was it not cast for him? The prohibitionists have no other purpose than republican defeat; why adopt half meas-ures? To be consistent they should have voted for Breen, "Ashamed to do it," ch? We can see no more reason for shame in being openly

other misfortunes and we still have \$2,980, 000,000 abstracted from the channels of trade by this economical process. It only requires a plain statement of these facts, without any argument, to show that under our present financial system, the proposition of the economical theorists is an absolute impossibility. Even if the wage workers are inclined, as a whole to adopt such close saving methods, the thing would defeat itself under the present economic conditions. All such monopolistle talk to the wage workers is very taking and plausible but when analyzed proves to be mostly gammon.-Eagle, Marineite.

How a man with a gray beard, one who exemplifies in his own life and condition the beneficial effect of economy, can be led to write and print such unmitigated rot as the foregoing is "one of those things no fellow can find out." Nobody suggests that the wage earners hide their dollars behind a loose brick in the chimney, keep them in an old stocking, or in any other way "abstract them from the channels of trade." The article means, to a wage earner (if it means any-

thing whatever), "there is no use in trying to save, it is impossible; eat, drink and be merry." Bah; it seems as though a man became, of necessity, a fool or a fraud as soon as he sets up as a "champion of labor." John Swinton is about the only exception we know of, and Henry George downed him, too quick; made him a pauper.

THE ATTEMPT of the republican organs to explain their loss in the district is very amusing. They dare not attribute it to tariff reform, for that would be an admission that the masses are opposed to war protection, and they dare not lay it to a light vote, for nearly a full vote was polled. In their endeavor to satisfactorily explain it to the week-need republicans they are making themselves the laughing stock of candid minded men in their own party .-- Charlotte Leader.

What's the use of lying whe you're so easy caught, Mr. Leader? Houghton county's last previous vote was 4,186-this time 2,975 -is that "nearly a full vote?" Gogebic's last previous vote was 3.300-this time 1,700 -is that "nearly a full vote ?" Delta gave a vote of 1,675 for governor-on congressman, this month, 1,252-is that "nearly a full vote ?" Ontonagon's vote for governor in '86 was 1,589-for congressman in '88, 288-how near "a full vote" is that? Schoolcraft's last gubernatorial vote was 1,066-that on the 14th ult. was 528, less than half-is that what you call "nearly" in Eaton county?

WITH a total vote in the district of 25,164 and no special help, Mr. Power came within 2,000 votes of Mr. Moftatt; with a vote of 20,000, special effort in his behalf and a disaffection in two strong republican counties, To meet that policy the Brotherhood, at its Breen could only get within 500 votes of a last conference, annulled the classification man who was not at home to make the fight. | and demanded a uniform rate of pay for all We regard Mr. Power's as the better run, by engineers. This demand the C., B. & Q. relong odds. Had Houghton and Gogebic fused to accede to, and the strike resulted. cast their full vote he would have been beaten We hope the Brotherhood may carry its on the light vote worse than Mr. Power was point but we regret the necessity of making it. beaten on the heavy one. Of the 3,000 stay. The men are not of equal value to their emdemocrats than in acting as assistants; in fact, at-homes in those two counties there were ployers and it has a look like communism to the former seems to us as the more manly scarcely a score who would have voted for demand equal pay for the worst and the best

IN SPITE of Mr. Powderly's appeal for magnanimity the Reading men displaced by the failure of the strike on that road are taking engines on the C., B. & Q. A dispatch from Pittsburg, of the 28th, chronicles the passage westward for that purpose of fifty; one from Pottsville of the same date announces the enlistment of seventy-five, one from New York, the engagement of one hundred, and one from Philadelphia the departure of 176 enginemen and firemen, among them three members of the "Central Committee of Reading railroad strikers."

How ABOUT the copper "trust;" is it dependent on the import duty levied by the U. S.? It is a healthy sort of a "trust" if what is reported of it is true : viz. that it has a capital of \$250,000,000 and has bought the copper output of the world for three years to come, taking Tamarack copper to the extent of 50,000,000 pounds, Anaconda and other Montana product, 108,000,000 pounds, and Calumet & Hecla 180,000,000 pounds and all the Spanish and Chilian output. It is a French enterprise, but our free-trade friends will insist that the American tariff is responsible for it no doubt.

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This world of ours is free to all, Its pleasures and its pain; It has its up and downward grades, Its sunshine and its rain. Be careful of the speed fou make, And deep these words instill: Don't e'er forget to set the brake When going down the h.ll.

You, who in word and act proclaim The world for you was made, Are rashing on at a sciencing speed, Approaching dangerous grade. For foar your death the world might shroud, And all industries chill (?), Be wise for once and s it the brake, You're going down the hill

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With wrecks the rail of life is strewn, We pass them every day, With broken hearts and deaden'd brains, And joys they flung away. They swiftly passed, ne'er looked ahead, Knew naught but pleasure's thrill; Alas! they'd failed to set the brake When going down the hill. -Marshall Kenzie Sherwood.

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THE MORMON'S DAUGHTER.

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CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.

A pore ole woman was clingin' at the same cart, but she let go to'ards night an' fell out of sight. No body could go back fer 'er w'en dark come, an' in the mornin' not fur from us some tore clothes an' hair was found, an' a human skull with the wet prints of wolf-teeth all over it. That mornin' we buried five froze folks in one grave, I mind, 'an' then went draggin' on'ard agin, but 'bout noon we could go no furder, the snow was so deep, an' we stopped ready to lay down an' die. But some of the stoutest of us managed to get the tents up, an' fires started, an' went back in the snow an' got the slck an' the froze, an' some what was out of their minds, an' got 'em 'round the fires. It was a turrible sight! My Catharine never said nary word that day. Her eyes looked big an' glassy, an' she went weavin' from one side to tother, but she kep her eyes on the children an' a tryin' to push. I could see the end was comin', but I couldn't feel some-1 to be jest movin' in a numb kind of awful nightmare. Sometimes I didn't seem to know whar I was; then agin things'd look clear, but wild an' strange, an' I seemed to be workin' with all my might, but I'm feerd it didn't 'mount to much. "Well, that afternoon hep come. One of the elders that passed us was shore we'd never get through an' urged President Young to send us some pervisions. So that day two of a party reached us an' tole us teams with supplies would be there the next day, an' fer us to kill one oxen an' save ourselves. So we did, they a hepin'us, an' that evenin' we had big fires and all the meat we keered fer an' used what was left of the pervisions, an' some on us got a little life agin. But many was past all mortal hep, an' that night my Catherine died, an' just afore she passed away my darter Trean was born !" There he stopped and sat looking heavily at the floor. A sweat broke out upon his furrowed forehead, and for a few moments he seemed stupified by the shocking retrospect. "I hain't no words to show ye it furder with," he said, hoarsely, without looking up. "I've talked too much about it; it comes too nigh to me!" and he swallowed painfully as if the vision his memory brought suffocated him. "I kent say nothin' furder, on'y that the child was saved an' has always been sadlike, an' I've been a broken-down man ever since," and he got up and went tremblingly out with something like a sob shaking his form. Elchard had said nothing as the story progressed, and the alternate surges of anger and pity in his bosom had followed each other with no sign upon the surface save a tightening and trembling of the fingers, clouds flying across the face, and a darkening and melting of the eve. And when it ended he still remained silent, but with tears slipping from under the lashes of his closed eyes. What could be said! What else given such folly and suffering but tears! It was of a piece with other large examples of abuse in the world's life. One with the hurling together of countries in slaughter by designing tyrants; one with the enslaving of races by sleek opulence and greed; one with combinations on the food for nations that a few might live fatly at the expense of general hardship; one with the stake, the chain, almost with the assassin's knife, this black abuse of confidence, and yet, alas! what else was there for it but tears? The deceived, the foully injured, still clung to the deceiver, still revered the destroyer, still kneit to the idols that drowned them. Ave, what could be said ! And what for the effect? Ah, it was one with the trust of ignorance in all ages; one with blind faith, one with reliance on a system in the stead of reason and simple ousness. But what for the cause? Alas, there was no penalty, no law with which to blast it! Nothing but to leave it to the One in whose name it was perpetrated and to the long verdict of Time, and Paul Elchard, lying there, ground his teeth in Then nearly two weeks fell away sing-gishly. Trean kept about her work and wall under the shadow of her heavy ad-ness, coming not often into the room where ness, coming not often into the point and en-Elchard lay, and saying little upon such en-trances. The injured man, not knowing of the swinging over her of this later cloud, laid, and naturally, her enduring somber-ness to the grief and horrors that hang about her birth. His heart moved toward her with the thought. Day by day she was melting into him, and he could not gut ther back. She seemed like a twilight to his mature, sad, soft and beautifully sweet, spreading showly throughout his being. It did not give him joy, thrilling his soul upward into ecstasy into the coming of love to many, but pur-

raded him all the day long like a tender music, sorrowful, haunting, but bringing a holy pleasure. When ha lifted his eyes to bers the spirit of this was in them, and hers would flicker down and seem to swim in light as she turned away. Once he heard her break into a song when out among the flowers that was as malles her break into a song when out among the flowers that was so mellow and sweet it thrilled him to the heart; then it fell sway so plaintively his eyes were bedowed and dim with pity. But she did not sing again, as day after day he lay watching the san-shine sleeping in soft flakes about the threshold, or trembling into little heaps of untinkling coin as the vine-leaves stirred. She kepi herself spart, yet were they none the less together.

Her father remained much among his tiny fields, turning on the clear irrigating water and feebly heeing the sandy learn about his vegetables. He still brought the slok man his dainty meals religiously, but seemed de-pressed and talked but little. Dr. Dubette came frequently, talked much and turned came irequiently, taken inten and crimen his small hard eyes about, but Trean re-mained to them invisible. Once Orson Beam came too, inquired of the sick man his health, delivered a message from the mines, and went his way. Then news came in by a neighbor that on the morrow, a Saturday, President Young would visit the settlement

and expectation rose on tiptoe. CHAPTER V.

THE COMING OF THE PROPHET. The Mormon Prophet was making his annual tour through the settlements of the Territory, and was looked for to-day in Mooseneck. It was a visit of moment, and the inhabitants stirred themselves with the dawn in its anticipation. Paul Elchard, too, was out for the first time since his injury,

and, very carefully picking his way to a seat among the pines on the slope above the house, sat through the long, delicious morning looking down into the village. A fever seemed to pervade the thoroughfare that laid it open in two rather straggling halves, a bustle of men, women and children that was very enlivening to the numb and sleepy town.

By midmorning two triumphal arches were sprung across the street, made green with twining vines and blooming sprays, and bearing legends of welcome wrought in flowers; on the one "Hail to the Lord's Anointed !" and on the other "The Lord's Prophet is Our King!" Many of the housefronts, too, were made fine with floral greenery and welcoming devices. But all this was not quite so spontaneous as would seem; Bishop Parley had received notice of the coming of this man who ruled them in every sense, and knew full well the seeming honors he was expected to provide, and how closely his own and the interests of his fellow frauds hinged upon it.

Now and then a bitter smile flitted, across the face of the pale watcher among the pines. This truckling was wearisome, and yet it had a certain interest, a depth that was inscrutable, and he watched it. The spirit of it like a suffocating mist hung through all these mountain valleys; there below him passed the willowy figure of Trean across the yard, seemingly pressed down by it; it lay even upon his own wounded chest like an invisible weight, and he drew a long breath and made an involuntary movement of expulsion.

A smooth wind was moving the balsamic spires of the pines to a sea-shell sigh, great masses of snow-pure clouds were breaking open at the zenith, leaving yast blue holes and farther westward were raking their fleece along the craggy heights, while below them patches of light slept upon the mountain sides like the white sheep of Heaven; surely it was a beautiful world, why should men fill it with hatefulness! He fell to studying for a time with his eyes upon the ground, turning man round and round before him with an eye to those angles that fit no geometric rule, and the strange attributes that seem to have no cause, but put the mystery, the enigma, with its baffling malady away from him at last with a sigh, as we all do. When he lifted his eyes a detached mass of white cloud seemed to have lodged among the four huge prongs that made the Eagle Peaks and lay there motionless. To the right and below it in fancy he could see the mines and below them the yawning canyon with a roaring stream at the bottom and a gray road following it. Then suddenly the cloud-mass stirred as from an underwind and rolled out of its mighty nest and down the mountain like a torrent of froth. The air seemed stronger in the gorge, and it spread out upon that and fell down half way over the canyon's mouth, not unlike a softly-unrolling fleece. Out from under that suddenly rode a train of carriages and behind them a cavalcade, all glistening and whitening in the morning light as they came upon the plateau at the canyon's mouth like some gigantic stage picture.

they thought; who saw visions and had colestial revelations, they was no and had co-lestial revelations, they ware taught; and who, they knew, was the spiritual and tem-poral dictator of the land in which they lived. The ground fairly swayed beneath them, so much of holiness was crossing it. The Prophet, a phenomenal doceiver, was a rather large man, of strong presence, silvery, sandy hair, white beard, and cold, hard, urbane, austore, or massionate so hard, urbane, austere, or passionate, ac-cording to the demands of the moment. About the mouth a look of firmness and decision, that deepened upon occasion into flery cruelty and bull-dog savagery. But now his large face looked very placid as he held it up toward the sun and rode forward with his hands outspread as if to draw i blessing down upon the people. When he reached the first triumphal arch the lines of maideas, bowed their heads, and as the train passed through the human lane they cast their flowers before the Prophet, and children walking before his carriage strewed blossoms along the ground to per-fume the air and case the turning wheels.

Upon the surface the thing was pretty enough, but at heart it was beinous. In the train were men whose hands had again and again been wet with human blood, Bishops Lee and Rockwell and others. Men whose souls were black with the behef that murder, and theft, and crimes that shall be nameless here, were righteous and commendable when perpetrated upon those outside of the pale of their "religion." The assumed Prophet himself, this man Young who rode in stolid dignity at the head, was low-born and uneducated, with a history clotted by crime and uneven dealing. His stealings from this poor people alone, upon whose collective neck his brutal foot rested, aggregated millions. He took from the enormous fund pressed out of the people by tithing whatever amount he cared to year by year, for the fund was entirely in his hands, and during his life a settlement was never made, and erected a residence in every considerable town in the Territory and put a "wife" in it; had farms and mills and Government bonds, secretly bought with church money, to blind the blind as to his means of living; had a collection of residences, palatial for the time, at Salt Lake City, with more than a dozen wives to grace, or rather disgrace, them, and in the largest of which he held court and dictated the affairs of Utah to his own gain and glory; had an oath-bound band of redhanded tools who in the name of the Lord darkly did away with his rivals and his enemies, while year after year he rode among this people, a sort of imperious Saint-king, bringing the Almighty's will concerning them direct from His mouth, and ever secure in the fervor of their faith and ignorance.

At length his carriage came to a standstill before Bishop Parley's house, and taking the Bishop's proffered hand he stepped down on the ground, and, with a sudden glow of seeming sunshine in his face, began squeezing the hard soiled fists of his followers to right and left. How it thrilled them, poor dupes, to feel the grasp of his fat white hand, the live touch of this well-fed animal, this sinless being who, they thought, walked and talked with God.

He affected to know every man in the Territory, and, alas, every sister, too! He patted the little ones upon their heads and flashed his sunshine into the eyes of their flattered mothers. He was very gracious, indeed, this man who held the keys to God's spiritual kingdom here, and looked at will in upon the splendors and mysteries of the unseen worlds. But when he stood inside of Bishop Parley's office his brow darkened. his eyes grew hard and cold, and his first utterance: "Bishop what's the matter with the tithing from your Stake?" fell harshly . from his lips. The God-like smile had gone; he had returned to himself-a brusque and greedy collector of tithes.

"For a man of God you take to it pretty martly, don't you, Parleyt" he laughed. "Like a suckin' calf, b'gosh!" said the Bishop, bringing his big freekled fist down in the table with a crash, "how is it with the head of the Church' whoop-e-e!" and he sored his firgers into the Prophet's ribe and brayed with laughter.

"Have you got them window curtains fixed so no one can see in here!" asked the Prophet, looking round.

"Yes; ob, yes, I 'tended to them when we come in," said Parley. "Don't get skeert, Brother Young; just wade in if you feel dry !!

"Well, one glass more will do," said the Prophet. "I don't never let the stuff get the best of me, Parley; I aim to keep on top. Fm 'fraid you are getting a little too free with it, ain't you? Must look out and not get as into trouble, my man." "Don't you fret, don't you fret, Brother Young? I never let it get me down. Acorse

I like it well enough, but I'm keerful, Brother Young, I'm keerful,"

"What's that?" asked Young, in a listening attitude." Parley hiccoughed and harkened. "Oh, yes; Lee's preachin' to the people

over in the meeting-house park! I had



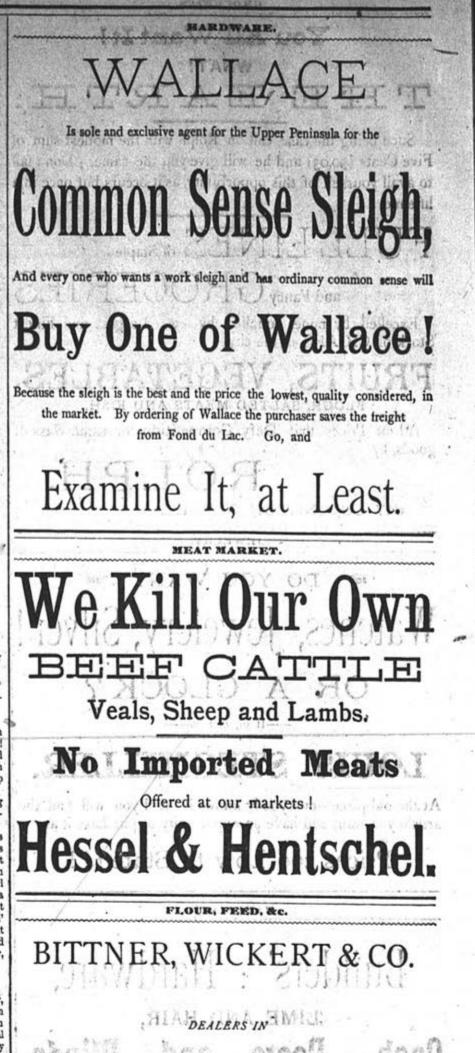
"Yes, that's right." "Yes, and I've 'ranged to have a ball in the school-house to-night for the brethren! Took all the seats out and had 'er garlanded up in style. ' The angels'll all be there! turn me loose! whoop-e-e!" and the Bishop

brayed again. The Prophet laughed in a restraining way. "Be careful, Parley," he said, "remember your calling."

"Well, that liquor o' your'n, President, is the slambangdest, mos' satisfyinist goods Fve tasted lately. Shake! Say," he went on, in a husky whisper, laying his finger on the Prophet's knee, "there's the finest girl up the road a piece here ye ever saw; a handsome, tall sort of young 'ooman, but sober and stately like, that I've been almin' to have sealed to me for some time, but she ruther turns me the cold shoulder. I'd like to get you to help me a bit with her, Brother Young."

"Is she strong in the faith !" "Ruther weak-kneed, I'm 'fraid."

"Well, I'm going to preach to-morrow, and I'll lay down the doctrine for 'em on several points. You can tell her I've seen in a special revelation that she's an unusual bright star in Zion, and that it's her duty



It was a propitious moment for the Prophet's entrance, however unworthy he and his mission, for the people at the sight set up a great acclaim. Elchard. too, grew interested, and looking downward



saw the people from all quarters swarming into the main street of the town; then a smart cavalcade, with Bishop Parley and Dr. Dubette in a carriage at its front set out across the valley, and meeting the incoming party escorted them in. Enoch Arsen, the bishop's clerk, when his master and party had departed, formed by instruction a human lane of maidens reaching from one triumphal arch to the other, all standing with bared heads and with flowers in their hands and hair.

Presently the Prophet's train rolled slowly up the street. The whole populace of the valley seemed swarming there, and down the lane from the house Elchard saw Trean's father hastening, his bent form seeming more erect than its wont, and his face lit up with joyful unticipation; yes, gladly hastening to meet the man whose greed and falsehood had broken him, had lain his wife in a lonely grave among the mountains, and left in his child's blood a living bitterness.

As the Prophet's carriage, the finest in the Territory and drawn by four white the Territory and drawn by four white horses, entered the throng the people parted and stood with uncovered heads. The concourse was a weather-beaten, sun-burnt one, familiar with the soll, servility, and paying tithes. Here was the man among them into whose ear God whispered the secrets of the heavens and the earth,

Parley closed the door with increasing color in his heavy countenance and a perceptible swelling of the dark sacks under his eyes.

"You're either using too much of the income yourself," the Prophet went on, "or Arsen an' you are not 'tending to your knittin'!"

"Neither, Brother Young, neither," said Parley, obsequiously, as he waddled forward and seated himself, "we've collected a tenth part of every thing they've produced this far in the season; every cent and pound, and in some cases more where we thought they could stand it. The trouble is they lost most of their stock in the snowstorms last winter, and that has played the d-1 with things for us."

"Well, you don't want to let any of it get away from you," said Young, somewhat mollified. "Let me see your books."

The Bishop drew them out of a drawer and laid them on a desk before his superior. As he did so he said: "I would like to ask your opinion about a question that has been sprung on Arsen when out collectin' several times."

"What is it?" grunted the Prophet in his thick neck, as he leaned forward over the books.

"Why, you know, for instance, we collect one-tenth of the grain when it's harvested, and when what's left is fed into their stock we take a tenth part of the stock. Some sharper has asked Arsen if that ain't taking more than a tenth part of the grain." "Of course it is," blurted out the revelator. "that's why I set the tithing dates the way they are; we want to catch all of it we can. You tell 'em it's the Lord's will that the precise order of His Kingdom as revealed to me should be carried out; and do you see that none of it gets away, too." A mean smile came into the Prophet's face as he said this, but it died away and the sentence

ended with a menacing nod. "Yes, I understand," said Parley. After a time the Prophet pushed the books from him with a satisfied look. "Well, how are things going in the Stake, anyway, Parley?" he queried, patting himself on the chest over his side coat-pocket, with a perceptible deepening of the satisfied look as his fat hand touched something there. "By the by, have you a glass and some sugar handy, Parley!" he queried again, as his hand went under his coat lapel and brought forth a little flask. He shook it up against the light. "Christopher?" he exclaimed.

"but that's as clear and yeller as honey!" The Bishop's expression changed instantly from uneasy expectancy to mouth-wa-taring delight. "Uhuh, yes; Fill git you some sugar p' and he rose so quickly he turned over his chair. He did not wait to right it, but waddling quickly around the desk to a cuptoard he began fumbling in it. "I've got suthin' here," he said, pant-ingly, "that's fair, but nothin' like as fine lookin' a article as that in your hand, President!"

"The editor of our paper in Liverpool sent me a case of this last week," said the Mormon President, still shaking the finsk against the light. "I've got a cellar full of stuff that's been sent to me here, but I don't ase much, and I like it to be the best, you know."

"Certainly; yes, certainly," pantod Par-ley, as he placed glasses and sugar and spoons on the table; "the best's aliers the best, I think!" He seemed to lose his grip, d great part, upon both grammar and pro-aunciation in the presence of this golden pelson; but after a samper or two the cob-wobbed condition of his intellect, as with most habitual grinkers, seemed improved. Young looked at him keenly, as he finished his own second tumbler.

to be sealed to you, as one having authority to exalt her to a high place in the world to come." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A SHINTO FESTIVAL Japanese City on a Heliday of Some Importance. Presently we arrived at a small Shinto temple. Passing under the sacred arch, a long flight of steps led up to the building. On each side of this flight large bamboo stands had been erected, which, as well as the steps, were densely crowded. At the foot of the steps was a cleared space, and here, on our arrival, a company of youthful wrestlers were performing. A space was marked out by four bamboo poles, one at each corner, with a broad strip of cloth running from one to another; tours it sat some twenty nearly naked hads from ten to twelve years old, forming a circle round a large mat strewn with earth. The center was for the moment occupied by a lad richly attired in the costure of an ancient samural, with two swords projecting from his girdle and in his hands the somewhat heart-shaped emblem of the wrestling fraternity. After making some remarks in a clear, shrill voice he retired, and then about a dozen lads occupied the arena and went through a sort of posture-dance. This over, two wrestlers stepped into the ring and prepared for the encounter. They crouched down. facing each other and slapping their thighs. Presently one tried to push the other over, but, failing, each rose and walked round the ring, making gestures and stopping occasionally to take a drink of water. Then they again crouched down and then suddenly sprang at each other. One was dexterously thrown; and the pair retired, to be followed by another. Each endeavored to throw his antagonist or to push him out of the ring, the audience looking on with great interest. Presently the wrestlers took up their gear, shouldered their poles, and started off to perambulate the town. Their place was taken by a large party of men, each of whom had a huge carp depicted on his gown, dragging or pushing along a full-sized model of a fishing-boat running on wheels. The boat was occupied by about ten youngsters, some of whom were belabering a huge drum, others smaller ones. The men pushed the boat backward and forward, and then twirled it around on a vertical axis, till it seemed that its occupants must suffer worse agonies than those of sea-sickness, but they did not appear to be distressed. The boat was then wheeled away and its place occupied by a rapidly put-together stage, with three very simple and yet well-designed and wellpainted drop-scenes. Half a dozen juvenile actors arrayed in huge wigs and gorgeous dresses of silk and embroidery disembarked from the boat and took their places on the stage. Several comic scenes were represented, giving great amusement to the audience. As I could not understand them I began to study the spectators. Overhead was a cloudless blue sky, and the whole lively scene was flooded with brilliant sunshine, the predominant color of the crowd was blue, relieved by the white uniforms of some police officers and by the brilliant dresses of a few Chinamen -St. James' Gazetle Gone to Meet the Angels. Gone to Meet the Angels. He is gone who loved me only, gone to wear a robe of white and I'm sitting, sad and lonely, by my cottage door to-night. In the wind his voice is calling, in the stars his eyes I see, and the dewdrops softly fall-ing, brifg a word from him to me. O, that fatal night of anguish, when I saw him cold and dead; like a flewer I droop and lan-guish, sighing for the dying tread. O, that night, so black and cheerless, can its mem-ory never pass-when my lover, hold and earliess, in his room blew out the gas.



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drift 120 feet long were two "rooms" from

tram road etc. removed and the men warned to keep away as it was evident that the roof would soon come down. Saturday the cracking of the timbers showed that the fall was coming and ten men gathered in the drift just clear of the room to see it. Sure enough it came but they did not see it. The air of the rooms expelled through the drift carried the men with it-one the whole 120 feet and the others less distances down to 30 feet-as though they had been shot from a gun. It is a surprise as well as a matter of rejoicing that no serious casualty resulted. A broken arm was the worst .- M. J., 27th.

by attachment, during his absonce in Tennesce, was the result of a misunderstanding. The business has been settled satisfactory and Mr. McDonald is again in posession. Capt Wm Bond, late suprentendent of the Nanaimo mine, goes to the Vulcan and his place here is filled by Capt. Joshua May. The vote of the county was evenly divided, 347 each for the eastern and western side, but of the six polling places Iron River gave the largest vote .- Reporter, Iron River.

-An enthusiastic meeting, good speeches and prompt action last night put the Marquette Business Men's Association on its feet again. The membership fee is \$5 and 134 signed the roll and put up the V. O. H. Seager goes from Negaunee to take charge of the railway station at Houghton. Cable has disappointed the Marquette and Ishpeming folks-could not make the counection, fo some reason .- M. J., 28th.

The liquor dealers of this city have signed a pledge to "respect and comply with every provision of the present liquor law of the state," but what is the pledge worth ? If the law is ever enforced it will be done through a "law and order league." -Herald, Sault Ste. Marie.

-We are not, at this writing, in favor of making any material change in the village government, except that a majority of the council might be drowned, like kittens [One can but wonder what Ketchum would consider a "material change"]. Ice in the straits not over a foot thick and wasting. Fisher does not scare the light keepers a bit. Owen's new boat, the Soo City, will be on hand at the opening of navigation .- Ketchum's column. Bissell went to Detroit to attend the banquet of the Michigan club. Hanscom's foreman, Dave McConnell, is going to South Gladstone to drive piles for a dock there. In spite of republican apathy and democratic boodle Breen got fewer votes in this county than John Power did .- Republican, St. Ignace.

-The man that beat the Breitung house was caught at Champion and paid up, bill and costs. His name is Schiessler and he hails from Traverse City. Irregular patern ity cost Gun. Enblom, of Ishpeming, \$300. He tried to save his cash by marrying the girl but she had learned too much about him and insisted on and got the dollars .- M. J., 29th.



